CURRENT COMMENT. THE Broadway and other New York street railroads have been enjoined from selling or transferring stock.

New steel works are to be erected at Germantown, near Philadelphia, and operations will be begun in January

Five thousand pictures have been sent in for the spring exhibition of the Paris Salon, but there is room for only one-half of them.

COMMISSIONER COLMAN, of the Agricultural Bureau, has already arranged for several addresses before different associations this spring that are recognized by his department.

POSTMASTER GENERAL VILAS, in answer to a recent Senate resolution, stated that 8,635 fourth class postmasters have been made since March 4, 1885. In Missouri, 287; Kansas, 253,

THE annual report of the coal trade shows a total output of 102,224,553 tons for the United States during the year of 1885, of which 31,623,529 tons were anthracite and 70,601,024 tons bitumin-

OSMAN DIGNA has erected a fort on the old battle ground at Tamair. whence he retreated before the British expedition which started to build a railway from Suakim to Berber. He has placed eight guns in the fort.

EMPEROR WILLIAM, in a letter to Prince Bismarck, speaks of the joy and gratitude he felt at the lovalty and patriotism evinced by his subjects in their demonstrations on his birthday, manifestations of affection.

The delegates from the five civilized City. tribes of Indians recently in convention at Enfaula, I. T., entered into a comfact pledging themselves not to cede or in any manner alienate to the United States any part of their present territory. Provisions were made for the punishment of crime, restoration of stolen property, change of citizenship from one nation to another, and suppression of the sale of spirits.

The suit of the Government against the Bell Telephone monopoly commenced at Columbus, O., on the 23d. The attorneys representing the Government are John Goode, Solicitor Generel and Acting Attorney General in this case; Philip Bates Kumler, District Attorney for the Southern District of Obie: Allen G. Thurman, Grosvenor P. Lowry, Heaton T. Chandler, Charles S. Williams and D. Humphries, special

The replies to the circular letter sent out by the Treasury Department to merchants and manufacturers, requesting their views on the revision of the tariff, have just been published. The total number of replies was 1,269, of which 767 approved the reply of the National Association of Wool Maninfacturers objecting to any change in the wool tariff, or a general revision at this session of Congress. The American Iron and Steel Association and the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers recommended the adoption of specific rather than ad | tation premature. valorem duties.

PRINCE BONAPARTE, the aspirant to the French throne, has written to a pentleman in Canada, inclosing the first installment on five thousand acres of land which he wishes to take up in a dignitaries in France have taken up Tex., recently. The affray was all the reand have already interested themselves and changing their brands. in directing emigration from France in that direction. Prince Bonaparte has requested that the deed for his property be made out in the name of his wife and three children.

Egypt has attracted considerable attention in London. The Times correspondent at Suez says the discovery of the oil was made by the Hubar Pasha expedition into the Soudan, and states, that the geological formation of the country indicates the undoubted presmore than one stratum. The correspresent extremely crude means of lift- the 26th. ing the petroleum to the surface there much as twelve to fifteen barrels aday. | against 25 the week previous. The territory is not far from the Red to the Gilbert starch works. They were

A SUIT growing out of the arrest of Bill Ryan, charged with train robbery years, living near Reading, Pa., tried to at Glendale, Mo., several years ago, start a fire with coal oil the other day, was settled recently by the Court of when the can exploded and she and her Referees at Nashville, Tenn. Ryan was taken in custody six miles from drowned. Nashville by W. L. Earthman and sev- Twenty-seven buildings were destroyed the effects of the poison and the mother mentioned as a candidate for Governor. eral other persons for disorderly con- by fire at Salida, Col., recently. The fire was not expected to recover. duct and carrying a pistol. He was started in the Windsor Hotel. identified by W. J. Overton, and taken to Missouri, being afterward tried for the robbery of Paymaster Smith at Knights of Labor, dated March 13 and is-Muscle Shoals. Ten thousand dollars | sued secretly, in which he said there was | Senate a bill appropriating \$500,000 for the reward having been offered for the ar- too much striking and boycotting in the erection of a monument to Abraham Linrest of Ryan, the amount was claimed by Earthman, Overton and six others. The matter was referred to arbitrators. who decided that Earthman should receive one thousand four hundred Friends of the boy captured the murderers | Tue membership of the Knights of Labor dollars and Overton one thousand del- and killed them all. lars, the remainder being distributed among the other six. Overton appealed, and the Court of Referees affirmed the decision of the arbitrators.

Gleaned by Telegraph and Mail.

CONGRESSIONAL.

THE Senate on the 23d passed the House was then discussed, but the bill was laid aside, and Mr. Van Wyck's bill to confirm entries of the public lands in accordance prairie and that it was a with the rulings of the land-office at the time cattle off the reservation. they were made was taken up and passed. At two o'clock debate again commenced on call for papers in cases of removal from office) and continued until adjournment. At the expiration of the morning hour the House went into Committee of the Whole on the Indian Appropriation bill. When the committee rose the conference report on the

the House adjourned. THE Senate on the 24th further con sidered the bill increasing the army, and at two o'clock the bill went over and the Semite relapsed into its late monotony on the report of the Judiciary Committee.... In the House, on motion of Mr. Anderson, the Committee on Labor was granted leave to report at any time. At the expiration of the morning hour the House resumed consideration of the Indian Appropriation bill, which was finally The Post-office Appropriation bil was then taken up in Committee of the

Whole and discussed until adjournment. AFTER routine business in the Senate on | be at an end. the 25th debate was resumed on the report of the Judiciary Committee. After executive House, after report of committees, considerat on of the Post-office Appropriation bill in cago, the only bidder, for \$501,000. committee was resumed. An evening session was held for the purpose of delivering culo-

DEBATE continued in the Senate on the 26th on the report of the Judiciary Committee, Senators Ingalls and Harrison lending in death in a fire at Neiswanger's livery favor of the report. The majority report was stable, Kansas City, Mo., on the morning finally adopted and the Senate adjourned to Monday... In the House the vote was reconidered by which the bill was defeated granting a pension of \$50 a month to the widow of General H. W. Benham and the bill passed. of the day on the private calendar. At the from voting. evening session forty pension bills passed. THE Senate was not in session on the 27th... The session of the House was de-

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

A PRIVATE telegram from New York. received at Kansas City on the 24th, announced the death of A. N. Kellogg, the founder and president of the A. N. Kellogg Newspaper Company. Mr. Kellogg had been an invalid for several years, and in consequence had practically retired from and publicly thanks the people for their all active management of the business bearing his name. He was not quite fifty years of age, and resided in New York

LIEUTENANT MAUS, in his last report, laims that Captain Crawford was deliberately assassinated by the Mexicans.

HON, WARD HUNT, ex-Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, died at Washington on the 24th in the seventysixth year of his age. About six years ago be had a paralytic attack which so completely disabled him for the time that he was unable to sign a request for his retire-

An insane soldier scared Queen Victoria in London recently by throwing a paper containing alleged grievances into her car-

As attempt was made recently at Houston, Tex., to assassinate W. R. Baker, who was running as an independent candidate for mayor. The bullets just grazed Baker's head. The would-be assassin escaped. Nationalist candidates for the board of

guardians were recently badly defeated in

County Kerry, Ireland. The non-appearance at New York of O'Donovan Rossa's organ, the United Irish

nan, gave birth to many wild conjectures CHANGERLAIN, the Radical member of Gladstone's ministry, said on the 16th that he had not yet handed in his resignation.

as it was hoped that some settlement would be effected the coming week. PRINCE BISMARCK appeared in the Ger man Reichstag recently and reaffirmed that he was not meditating a coup d'ctat. He warned the Reichstag that it should not

stand in the way of Germany's progress. REV. SAM JONES, the Southern revival preacher, announced in Chicago recently that he had given up the tobacco habit, to which he had been notoriously addicted. The Governor of Florida declines to name

a successor to Senator Jones. GRAND CHIEF ARTHUR, of the Locomotive Brotherhood, considers the eight hour agi-

## MISCELLANEOUS.

ALABMING dispatches were received fruio Brussels on the 25th. The spread of social- Pennsylvania District No. 3. ism and incendiarism, consequent upon the miners' riot, was causing serious apprehen. | posed to have sunk the Oregon. sions of the future. Troops were under arms in the principal cities

JESSE M. SHEETS, Fred Chilton, Frank French colony recently started at Lake | Walley and Ed. King were killed and Fen-Temiscamingue, north of Lake Nipla- ton Woodruff and Charley Emery were so sing. Several ecclesiastical and civil badly wounded that they were not expected large tracts of land in the new colony, suit of an old difficulty over stealing steers

The Western Paper Bag Factory, at Batavia, Ill., owned by Van Notthwicks, was entirely destroyed by fire recently. Loss, \$75,000; insurance, \$40,000.

THE boiler in a saw-mill belonging to the Calera (Ala.) Land Company exploded recently, William Fletcher and James Robin-THE discovery of oil fields in Upper son being instantly killed and Berry Robinsen and J. M. Thomas fatally injured.

shut down and other concerns were preparing to stop work because of the scarcity of coal, owing to the strike of the miners. THE mammoth barn at the Hopkins stock farm, East Frovidence, R. I., was destroyed by fire the other day. Sixty-five cattle and badly injured.

ence of oil in large deposits and in four horses were burned, Loss, \$55,000. The employes of the Brooklyn and Broadpondent avers that even with the way (New York) street car lines struck on quieting down.

The business failures during the seven days ended March 25 numbered: United has been obtained from a single well as States, 197; Canada, 24; a total of 221

The specific gravity of the fluid thus far | Tax North Buffalo (N. Y.) flour mills obtained is reported at eighty-eight. were burned on the 20th. The fire spread also destroyed. The fire then spread to Sea coast and is described as easily as- buildings on Thomas street and several roughly estimated at \$500,000.

MRS. HENRY FRANKE, aged forty-two

circular by Grand Master Powderly, of the Post-office Appropriation bill. order. Another freight train, under an immense escort of police, got through the

strikers at St. Louis. THREE negroes recently shot and killed a been sent to the Senate. It is very volumicolored boy in Suwanee County, Fla. nous, but contains little of fresh interest.

A MOR of strikers marched recently to | SENATOR DOLPH has inroduced in the the palace of King Leopold, at Brussels, Senate the bill introduced by Mr. Goff in and sang the "Marseillaise." Beyond this the House to grant a pension to Mrs. Octave dam and demoralized the rolle mill to the they created no disturbance. A few arrests Pavy, the widow of the arctic explorer in extent of several thousand collars were made for disorderly conduct.

## The brigantine Georgiana, of Liverpool, N. S., has been three months on a voyage

from St. Thomas to Liverpool, and all hopes of hearing from her are abandoned. She was commanded by Capter a Nat Zwick er and a crew of seven men. A GREAT brairie fire was reported raging

on the Crow reservation near Fort Keogh. bill granting a pension of \$2,000 a year to the Mont. It had covered many miles of terriwidow of General Hancock. Mr. Logan's tory and burned up thousands of tons of bill to promote the efficiency of the army uncut hav. A report from Billings says it was charged that Crow Indians fired the prairie and that it was a move to drive the

News was received at Fort Worth, Tex . the report of the Jud cary Committee on that a party of Comanche Indians, num-the Dustin case (the right of the Senate to bering about 100, camped at the mouth of the Peace river recently, and while there killed forty or fifty head of cattle. After killing the cattle they moved down the river a short distance and then returned to Urgency Deficiency bill was agreed to and their camp, burning all the country as they

Drvor's bank at Calais, France, has suspended payment. Liabilities stated to be

AFTER an interview with Grand Master Workman Powderly, at New York, on the 3sth, Jay Gould consented to arbitrate the differences between the striking workmen and the Missouri Pacific Railway Company. Vice-President Hoxie was notified accordingly and the strike was thought to

THE Chicago & Great Southern Railroad was sold at Indianapolis, Ind., recently under a decree to Henry H. Porter, of Chi-

AMERICAN stocks were somewhat lower crowd from hanging him gies upon the death of Congressman Rankin, | in London during the week ended the 27th. The Paris Bourse was unsteady.

more than forty horses were burned to of the 28th

The German Reichstag, by a vote of 181 to 3, has rejected Bismarck's Spirit Monop-The House was in committee the remainder oly bill. The members of the right refrained in a wagon to go hunting.

FURTHER socialistic riots broke out at Charleroi, Belgium, on the 28th. Many persons, including women, were killed and voted entirely to debate on the silver queswounded by the troops sent to repress the disorders. For a time the town resembled a pandemonium. Immense damage was

done by the incendiarism of the mob. CLEARING house returns for week ended March 27 showed on average increase of 45.5 compared with the corresponding week | ported from the Committee on Indian Af of last year. In New York the increase

The Peoria (Ill.,) County Almshouse was destroyed by fire the other morning. Loss, \$40,000; insurance, \$25,000.

manufacturing shops of the Northern Pawere destroyed by fire recently. Loss,

Fork wreckers of a freight train in Mex-

how a retrenchment of \$9,000,000. striking miners at Chartois, Belgium, reach Broken Row about July 4. amounted to \$2,000,000. The strikers threat-

plied the city with light.

FRANK LESLIE and Thomas Green. mounted United States inspectors of cus- was pay dirt increased the excitement Lanoria, on the boundary line, twenty-five been filed in the Neligh land-office. inspectors promptly recrossed the line, and, recently found near the highway north of

when on American soil, opened fire on the town Mexicans and wounded one. nent citizen of Chicago, but for the past and fine orchard completely ruined.

murdered in the canyon this year. REV. OSCARD BARNES, of Cincinnati, has ing. been sent up for two years for bigamy.

the wages of 2,500 men the other day. from New York during the week ended 1886, and continuing Wednesday and Thurs. was smothered and, all the horses in the with Frank Thomas' photograph gallery

eight hour system.

The schooner Charles H. Morse is sup- latter with the murder of Watson B. Smith. ble fire is unknown. It was twenty Stern and Marsh stables and thirty head of

# ADDITIONAL DISPATCHES.

HEAVY floods and much destruction of property were reported in Alabama and Tennessee on the 30th

THE principal feature in the Missouri Pa-

to live, during a shooting affray at Tascosa. H. M. Hoxie, Vice-President of the company, to meet a committee of the men to arbitrate the differences. At Kansas City a train was switched off the track and some of the cars were wrecked. One of the supposed guilty parties was shot in the leg by an officer while resisting arrest. At Parsons, Kan., a passenger train was wrecked and Mail Agent Moore was seriously in-

Fine started in the St. Clair Theater at Key West, Fla., early on the morning of the foth. An immense area was swept by Several other men were seriously wounded. the flames, the loss being put down at A sie rolling mill at Naomi, Pa., has \$1.500,000. Insurance only about \$100,000.

A cyclone recently swept across a portion of Bullock County, Ala., and in its path struck a negro church in which a funeral was going on. The church was blown down and four persons were killed and ten

ported the troubles in the mining regions

Mas. HUBLEY and daughter were burned to death in a fire at Bronson, Mich., re-

A DISPATCH from Franklin, La., of the 30th says: The steamer Mary Lewis of the Morgan Line was sunk last night by colliding with a bridge across the Atchafalaya prised and shocked by the recent announceriver a mile and a half below Patterson- ment of the disappearance of Charles P. ville. The engineer, pilot and two negro | Mathewson, president of the Norfolk Nadeck hands were lost. To-day the steamer tional Bank. He left the city and mailed others on Barber street. The total loss was Barmore went to the scene of the wreck to a letter to his wife on the train near Chisave the cargo and machinery and was cago, saving he was ruined and could not

wounded and four were drowned. two children were set on fire. She jumped hving eight miles from East Saginaw, volve an estate for which he was the adinto a cistern in her agony and was Mich., recently ate wild parsnips. Two of ministrator. Mr. Mathewson was widely the children, aged five and two, died from known in the State, and had lately been

THE Senate, on the 30th, had the Army Center. THE chief feature of the Missouri Pacific Efficiency bill under discussion. The House strike on the 25th was the publishing of a was in Committee of the Whole on the

SENATOR CULLON has introduced in the ment relating to Chinese immigration has | dead.

issaid to number 30,000 in Chicago.

the Greely expedition.

## NEBRASKA STATE NEWS.

At Omaha the jury in the case of John W. Lauer, who shot his wife last October, claiming to have mistaken ber for a burglar, returned a verdict convicting Lauer of manslaughter. Under the statutes the penalty is confinement in the penitentially W. B. McDowell called on Jay Gould at the the following dispatch was received from from one to ten years. Sentence was reserved, but it was believed that the judge would impose the extreme penalty of the law. The jury was out nearly forty-eight hours, and at the trial, which lasted about

a week, the court room was daily crowded. THE farm of H. C. Steadman, five miles north of Lyons, was recently the scene of a terrible tragedy. M . Steadman, the proprietor of two creameries, one of the most prominent and upright of Burt County's gagement with Congressman John J. and the committee adjourned for the night. citizens, a prosperous and well-to-do farmer, about thirty years of age and married had in his employ a man named Johnson or Anderson. Steadman discharged the man, which so angered him that he shot Stead- however, remained with Mr. Gould and his ling could be done by the executive comman in the bowels, causing death in a short party and Mr. Gould finally hunded to Mr. mittee in the way of ordering the men back time. The desperado then fled, hotly pur. McDowell the following communication : sued by a posse, one of whom, Edgar Ever wounded. The murderer took refuge in a barn and defled arrest. During the siege the barn was fired and totally consumed. found in the ruins.

assault upon a little girl near Long Pine the other day, but was speedily hunted of thirty men to prevent the infuriated

ing unloaded at Valparaiso by the carload. An employe named John Folman and which goes to prove that many people are finding bomes on the fertile prairies of Ne-

> HARRY ELSEFFER, a United States naval gram; was instantly killed the other day by the

Post-office changes in Nebraska for the week ended March 20: Established, Butka, Loup County, Frank Butka, postmaster; following telegram: Loyal Hill, Lancaster County. Benjamin To the Knights of Labor now on strike in the P. Dodrill, postmaster; Phebe, Keith County, Mamie F. Jack, postmaster. Discon-Brooks, Howard County; Loup Fork, How-

Two appropriation bills have been refairs to the House, making appropriations for the rebuilding of military posts and the completion of the posts already begun. The first contains a clause appropriating \$100,000 for the rebuilding of Fort Robin-The principal car shops and locomotive | son, Neb., and the second bill authorizes the completion of improvements begun o

The estimates for the next fiscal year as strides to close the gap, and contractors pointment. introduced in the Canadian Parliament | have 1,600 men and 1,000 teams at work on the Grand Island & Wyoming Central THE damage done to property by the grade. It is expected that both roads will

Two years ago a farmer near Scotia. then a brisk shower, fell most of the day, the names of several of the party and that rived there and that the town is in a state ened to destroy the gas works which sup- Greeley County, found a gold nugget in and nobody cared to loiter about the depot one of them was a switchman who struck of siege. Troops are posted throughout the craw of a chicken, and the other day and yards. The Wabish sent out one train with the Knights of Labor. A WARRANT has been issued for the ar- the same farmer in digging a well discovrest of Spears Hollinsworth, county treas-ered the glittering sand laden with gold urer of Knox County, Ind., on the charge nuggets, varying in size from a pm's head of embezzlement. He was alleged to be to a pea. Scores of people flocked to the short in his accounts between \$80,000 and find and were permitted to fish up the rich sand and analyze it. An old mine propector was found, and his opinion that it

toms, while searching for smugglers at Five thousand homestead entries have miles southwest of Tombstone, Ariz., re- The body of George Hoge, who disarcently, were attacked by Mexicans. The peared from Kearney last November, was

The loss of Farmer Johnson, in whose LEWIS TELEVER was assassinated recent- barn the Burt County designado took ly in Santa Clara canvon. Mexico, while refuge and was burned out, can not be deen conte from Jimulco to the silver mines finitely estimated. His barn, with conin the State of Durango. The murdered tents, is completely destroyed. His dwell point. man was at one time a wealthy a promi- ing is considerably damaged, and his farm

ix years has been engaged in mining in Av Illinois wool manufacturer offers to Mexico. This makes the third American locate in Omaha and put \$10,000 in a factory if the city will raise \$25,000 for a build-

Three Detroit firms voluntarily advanced the Nebraska Sunday School Association will be held at Central City. Merrick Coun-Over \$1,000,000 in gold was exported by, commencing Tuesday evening June 1,

Two more Chicago firms adopted the Last November the confession of a convict in the Nebraska penitentiary was carried by the firm was badly damaged, and two story frame store, occupied by Keilieer, A MINERS' strike has been ordered in made public, which implicated a fellow- the peruniary loss will amount to fully shoemaker, and Mrs. Richardson, milliner, convict named Pierson. He charged the \$25,000. The origin of the terris with Tobbes, photographer, above. The former clerk of the United States Court at minutes past three when an em- stock were a total loss as was also a brick edies that ever occurred anywhere in this country, and was the result of a contest between the temperance people and saloonkeepers. Pierson's term expired on the ination he was held to answer.

CHRIS NEIDIG, of Madison denies the story recently published to the effect that he had salted a coal mine near Ewing and sold the adjacent land for a large sum of money.

A FREE fight with knives at Renkelman the other night resulted in seriously wounding Gus Kleber and Joseph Goodwin. The latter is not expected to live. The day be- from Boston a few months ago. The smoke fore T. C. Munger, county attorney of was so dense that it filled the streets Dundy County, was without provocation for blocks away, and the firemen could murderously assaulted by Mike Farrell at do nothing but stand on the out-Haigler. Farrell and Kleber are under ar- side and pour water in

George Calley recently went to his home in Sherman County and soon commenced shooting at his family. His wife received a serious wound in the breast and thirty-six horses which belonged to the part of the Government in refer newspaper, he became short of help

mills at Madison, was drowned the other some being worth as much as \$2,000 apiece, the Government, and that the United States and began printing "patent insides" for day. He was in a boat removing some ice. It was about four o'clock before the fire on their counter claim were entitled to re-country papers. He built up the Kellogg day. He was in a boat removing some ice it was about four detailed cover \$4,487,807, and gave judgment in Newspaper Company, which now has offices boat upset and he was swept over the dam. RUSHVILLE has an A. O. U. W. lodge,

Tax people of Norfolk were greatly surengaged in this work when her boiler ex- face disaster and would not return. His a thief. It is the question whether to days, but is now well enough preploded. Two men were very seriously wife was prostrated by the news. It is be wise of a fool. The man who save served to be identified and awaits supposed his difficulties are chiefly of a it is any part of the business of a news-THE family of Thomas Rollason, a farmer financial character and possibly may in-

A BANK is soon to be opened at Hayes

Ax old lady by the name of Eastman. who had been living with her unmarried sons near Nelson, one morning recently prepared breakfast for her sons and seemed hale and hearty. After breakfast she took a seat by the fire while her sons went out to do the chores. Upon their return they Taz correspondence of the State Depart- found her still sitting in the chair, but

Two Beliwood hunters were recently chagrined to find that they had been spend ing some time shooting at decoy ducks on Bell's lake, which they had taken for the

### THE STRIKE SETTLED.

Powderly and Gould Meet and Arrange the A Hitch in the Agreement Made Between Missouri Pacific Troubles - Arbitration

Agreed Upon.

New Yorks, March 29.-Yesterday mornlatter's residence. There they met Messra. New York: Jay Gould, Hopkins and George Gould, ation in the southwest by both sides, and a der of the board, better understanding was arrived at than had been had by either party beretofore. After talking until one p. m. the conference adjourned until evening. At seven p. m. the conference met again, At 8:30 p. m. Mr. Powderly had to leave to keep an en- morning, but their plans were arrested O'Neill of St. Louis, chairman of the Short's afterward Mr. Cooper, one of the House Committee on Labor, who came from committee, said to a reporter that owing to Washington to render assistance if possible in settling the strike. Mr. McDowell, the condition of affairs in New York noth-T. V. Powderly, Grand Master Workman:

ett, was shot and killed, and several others | RAILWAY, March 28 - Dear Sir | Replying to your letter of the 27th instant, I write to say that I will to merrow morning send the fol lowing telegraphic instruct ons to Mr. Hoxie, chairman of the committee, is expected general manager of the Missouri Pac fic rail- back from Sedalia this morning, and he The charred remains of the desperado were road, at St. Louis. "In resuming the movement of trains on the Missour Pacific and in the employing of laborers in the several de As unknown tramp made an outragous partments of this company give preference to of Labor or not, except that you will not employ any person who has intored the com down and captured. It required a posse pany's property during the late strike, nor service with the company during said strike We see no objection to arbitrat by any differ-It is stated that household goods are be- ences between the employes and the copany, past or future. Hoping the above will be satisfactory. I remain yours very truly, JAV GOLLE, President.

The executive board of the Knights of Labor have sent out the following tele-

officer visiting his brother near Wakefield. Martin Irons, charman executive board, D. A. iel, St. Louis-President Jay Gould has consented to our proposition for arbitration accidental discharge of a gun while riding and so telegraphs Vice President Hoxie. Urder the men to resume work at once. By order of the executive board.

T. V. POWDERLY, G. M. W. The executive board also sent out the

President Jay Gould has consented to our tinued, Bartonville, Frontier County; Vice President Hove and so telegraphs graphic instructions sent to the charman of the executive board, District Assembly Ed you are directed to resume work at once.

By order of the executive board. cific railway, located at Brainerd, Minn., Forts Niobrara and Omaha, in Nebraska. by the strike, and unnumbered thousands was reached. The last train out was one burned by the mob is the convent of Soleit-The bridge over the Elkhorn river at had indirectly been affected. He expressed sent west at 1:50. At Rama, about eight mont. Crowell has been swept away by the flood. great pleasure that the end came so place miles from Wyandotte, some thirty men. The city is in a state of the wildest ex-THE Union Pacific leads by twenty miles ably. He returned to Washington at mid-sprang out of the wood and signalled the en-citement, growing out of news of uprixing ico were recently captured by the soldiers in the railroad race to the Northwest. The Bight, Messrs. Powderly and McDowell gineer to stop. As he did not do so one of the and riots in many parts of Belgium. B. & M., however, is making giant-like will meet Mr. Gould this morning by ap men turned the switch and the engine ran. Crowds of roughs paraded the streets Sat-

was made to move frames. der a strong guard of moitia. Great ex- watching the building. altement prevailed, and 400 strikers were The militia overawed them, however, and Mandeville, ten miles north of Tevariana. a crowd of strikers tried to sidetnek and wreck the train. The militin scattered them and captured twelve of the strikers, who were brought back to Texarkana and put in jair. The rouning of this train is regarded by the people of Texamonia as between Ninth and Tenth streets on Broad-

## FATAL FLAMES.

Neiswanger's Stables at Kansas City Burned undertakers, and Gerling's confec--An Employe and Forty Rorses Lose

ger's livery stable, at Eighth and Walnut niture and undertakers; J. S. Dorsey, two streets, was destroyed by fire at 3:30 yes, story brick, occupied by Hatton's paper terday morning. A hostler named Folman store, and E. Golding's confectionery store, stable, about fifty in number, perished, The large stock of buggles, sleighs, etc., Mrs. Lougeay, millinery. Mrs. Neff lost a ton," whose name was John Folman, was half insured. sleeping in the front part of the stable, under the sidewalk. There was no way of getting at him, and it was not till the fire was under control that his body was found. He was twenty-eight years old, and came here openings cut by axes. The struggles of the kicked in their terror and suffering, but all "Boston" was found on his bed, flaving once. From this judgment the United City, Memphis, New York and Cincinnati.

apparently been smothered in his sleep. to be truthful and honest than a liar or had been in the grave forly-seven prisonment for terms ranging from three tohood and nonsense. - Judge.

a room for the first time, she stands in the center and bows to each corner. She declares that this exhibition of politeness is intended to propitiate the spirits. According to her belief, each room in every house has a collection of spirits peculiarly its own. - Scrannah News.

er-in-law ever see her.

## NOT FINAL.

Fowderly and Gould - The Strike Still Un-

St. Louis, March 50, - Last night, while ing at eleven o'clock T. V. Powderly and the executive committee was in session,

Complications have arisen since morning inference will be held to-marrow. By or

When this telegram was received the committee were discussing the question of ordering the men to return to work this to work until further instructions were received from Mr. Powderly, No-PRESIDENT'S OFFICE, MISSOURI PACIFIC order will now be issued. Nothing can be done while there is no certainty that arbitration will be agreed to, # Mr. Irons, the

will then sit with the committee. QUIET AT ST. LOUIS. our late employees whether they are Knights the instance of special attorneys of the Miss strike. The rolling mills at Mentecea's Judge Advocate of District Assembly 101; strikers are everywhere in the mining cour-Il you discharge any person who has taken C. M. Chase and a man named Burdetle, ties, forcing men to stop work, and see and trespassing upon the property of the less before the daily increasing strength of sumed on the Iron Mountain read.

TRAINS UTSET AT KANSAS CITY.

at the hour mentioned had a train of twenty cars loaded with grain ready to go out. A band. At noon another train of The military massed in force from all the Congressman O'Neill arrived from Wash- two brakesnen left the train and refused to assailed. The order to fire was ington just in time to get the news. He go back. Their places were supplied by finally given and seven volleys were said that the Labor Committee had pre- other men, and at three o'clock another quickly poured into the ranks of the pared a bill which he would present to the start was made with Roundsman McGinnis strikers. The result was twenty of the riot-House to-morrow in which he thought were and Officers Soi Davis, William Davis, ers killed and hundreds of them wounded provisions which would prevent future Clarkin and Foster in the cab. This time The most intense excitement prevails. The trouble like this. He said that some 9,000 no interruption occurred, the officers re- hope is that the terrible affair will except or 10,000 people had been directly affected maining on the engine until Independence with it its lessons. Among the buildings half way past the switch the latter was citizens. The police made a most heroic Sr. Louis. March 29. The strike situ- turned back and two cars wrecked. The exertion to disperse the mob. which was ation on both sides of the river was very men allowed the engineer to clear the main composed of the worst elements of the omet vesterday. Aside from its being track, but as soon as he had done so the population. Discutches from Charlerd Sunday, a drizzling rain, with now and engine was killed. Mr. Drake says be has state that 4,000 additional troops have ar-

in the afternoon, but beyond this no attempt. At yard box. March 30 .- An engine the sentries without authority. The inand ten cars arrived here yesterday from habitants are urged by the town Texaukana, Ark., March 29 .- The gineers from the cab and killed the engine, of strikers attacked the Complet man freight blockade in this city was broken and last night thirty masked strikers locked works. They were repulsed by the in-risvesterday morning and a freight train was up the guard at the round house and dis- who fired upon them repeatedly. The sent north with freight from St. Louis un- abled the engines in it. A strong guard is rioters threaten to return in form and an

## FIRE AT COLUMBIA.

Many Buildings, Together With Catile and

started in the Marsh & Stern sale stables, a frame building in the center of the block ing baildings were consumed: Odon Guitar's three story trains building occupied by Parker & Dearing, furniture dealers and tionery store and residence; J. Stephens' two story frame; Hopper & Son's KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 29, - Neiswan- grocery; G. W. Lukens' two story metal roof brick, occupied by Booth & Hall, furabove, J. S. Dorsey also lost his frame resi-

## LOST THE CASE.

Suit Against the Union Pacific Railroad

Company. WASHINGTON, March 30,-The Supreme taken for burial, Court of the United States has affirmed the judgment of the Court of Claims in the suits between the Union Pacific Railroad 1852. He was a son of Frederick Keilings. horses were terrible. They grouned and Company and the United States, growing and the youngest of six children. He marout of charges made by the railroads for ried Annie E. Barnes at Barahoo, Wis. efforts to aid them were futile, and every transporting the mail and government Angust 31, 1859. In 1861, while publishing animal perished in its stall. There were employes accompanying them, and on the Baraleso (Win.) Republic, a weekly was brutally beaten, and his son and firm and in addition to these were a large ence to its claim for 5 per cent, of and conceived the idea of the patent daughter each received a slight wound. number of boarders, including fine hors a the smount of the earnings of the road inside, and had copies printed by the Drink was the cause of the trouble. Callen owned by Judge Philips, Mr. Alex Fraser, under the act of 1862. The Court of Ciaines Madison (Wis.) Duily Journal Company. was arrested.

Mr. John Smith and half a dozen decided that the railroad company was surW. C. Kistler, foreman of the flouring others. Most of the norses were valuable, titled to \$2,910,134 for services rendered paper until 1865, when he came to Chicago. the firemen to enter the building favor of the United States for the differ- in Chicago, St. Louis, Cleveland, Kansas

## States appealed.

-The main purpose of all decent men SANTA FE, N. M., March 30,-Captain and all decent periodicals is to establish | Crawford's body has arrived at Fort Boscie a good character and to keep it after it | from Nacori, Mex. The removal was made is won. It isn't a question of morality by Undertaker Officer, who arrived here so much as of business. It pays better to-day. He embalmed the body which and the magistrate committed them to imremoval cast. The journey of 300 miles, most of the way over the mountains, was while yet in the dock, made a most savage accomplished on pack males with the body attack on the police present on duty. A in a rubber sack. Of neer says hat Crook terrible struggle ensuld emissing such exleft Bowie March 23 for the San Bernardino citement that the magistrate was compelled -A well-known lady of Macon has rench to meet Geronimo, and that 500 Meg- to quit the beach. The prisoners were a curious superstition. Upon entering ican soldiers are in Gerenimo's rear with finally everpowered and again semped, but

### to surrender. The Chinese Guestien. Washington, March 30.-Perry Bel-

to her husband's, only he and her fath- House and Secut- without delay, and it is for him to call on it a local militia believed that this can be accomplished.

### TERRIBLE RIOTS.

Mobe Hold High Carniva! in Helgium\_A Perfect Reign of Terror-Coverament Efforts to Suppress Vislence.

BRUSSELS, March 29. - The damage done to property by the striking miners at Chartois alone already amounts to \$1,000, 000. The strikers threatened to destroy the gas works which supply the city with I cit. There was a general discussion of the situ- as to the methods of arbitration. Another and strong reinforcements of troops have been sent for to protect the property Property of immense value has been destroyed by the strikers in and around Charleoi, and country estates having been pillaged and burned. In other parts of the king dom a loss of \$1,000,000 has been caused by the strikers destroying the glass factories. At Roux, two miles from Charlerol, n a conflict between troops and rioters, five of the latter were shot dead. The strikers are armed with bludgeons and axes where they could not obtain firearms.

> The chateau Outrement at Presies has been destroyed by fire by the strikers. The glassworks at Marchennes as Port, two miles from Charleroi, were burned by risters Saturday. The coal mine proprietors at Herstel, three miles from Liege, have refused to accede to the demand for a twenty-five per cent increase in the wares of Warrants were sworn out vesterday at their men, and the miners will undoucted e souri Pacific road against J. J. McGarry, have been sacked by strikers. Gange of under the general charge of felony, but for going about pillaging the factories. The the specific offense of obstructing trains local authorities are absolutely power company. Traffic has been practically re- the rioters. It will now require very large reinforcements of troops to quell the rist, At Villette the danger from the rot became KANSAS CITY, Mo., Murch 30. - Three at- so great Saturday that a detachment of tempts were made to run trains here yes troops with artiflery was sent in response to terday, two of which were attended with an appeal for help, and the soldiers conclude difficulty. The first was at 7:30. Mr. the scene just in time to save from descrip-Drake, Mr. Dalby and several other officials tion the Lambert works, which the contert had been in the varis since four o'clock and were about to burn. Many of the risters

A reign of terror prevails in Charlerel, few strikers were in the yard, but after. The strikers, thousands in number, and having pulled a few coupling pins they armed with wespons of every description were driven away by Sergeant Newgent, held possession of the streets all day, Many At Appleton the train was met by stores and dwellings have been attacked citizens with flags and a brass and pillaged and in some cases burned twenty cars was sent each. This one was neighboring points were used with terrible flarged at the distillery by strikers and the effect to disperse the strikers. The engineer at their request backed the train troops, as soon as they appeared to the State line. Here the fireman and were met by the mob and firecely

down on a side track. When the train was urday, breaking windows and assaulting the place and no one is permitted to pura-Fort Worth. The strikers drove the en- cials to remain within doors. A foots new their attack open the works. Later between the troops and the atmirra was of The rioters fought desperately, and some after one o'clock vestenday morning a fire coeded in driving the troops before them, A Lieufenant and several of the sold err were wounded. It is reported that the Starmont rolliery has been set on him by the

> Piremise and Mondrin glass works, BEUSNELS, March 20. Dispatches from Cintlerol say that there has been furner of several persons and the wounding of many others. The rioters at Jume, upon the approach of the troops sent to disperse. The troops opened fire and many of the

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A. N. KELLOGG. dence and one story brick store occupied by Death of the Originator of the Auxiliary Omaha. It was one of the most noted trag. ploye of the stable named Chris Eightenger residence on the southeast corner of the ceased had been an invalid for many years. discovered fire in a pile of straw in the block owned by Stewart & Crist. Mrs. and of late was unable to devote his Satile R. Prewitt lost three dwelling personal attention to the large best gave the alarm and just had time to crawl Louses across the street west of the stables, here enterprise which is mainly the nort out in his night ciothes. Three other em- The Statesman building, occupied as a growth of his foresight, energy and emerge playes were awakened in time to scramble printing office up stairs and post office and lent business falent. He was the planner 23d, and as he stepped outside of the prison out, and the fire department was at once news stand and hardware store on the first in the annihilary publishing business, which cific strike on the loth was the consent of he was arrested. At the preliminary exampotified. The flames spread as if floor, is the only building a two-story, has grown into such magnitude and lengunpowder had been ignited, and it brick-that is left standing on the square, perfance within a little over twenty years' was impossible to even attempt a rescue. The total loss on buildings, stocks of goods, time. He was a public spirited main, a man of the horses. A hostier called "Bos- etc., will probably amount to \$50,000; about of sterling integrity and aprightness of character, and was greatly endeared to all in any way associated with him because of his kind and sympa hetic nature and unostentations generosity. He was fifty-four The Government Loses Its Appeal in the years of age. He leaves a widow and two daughters, who have their home in New

York, to which city the remains will be Mr. Kellogg was born at Reading, Pa. March 20, 1853, and graduated with distinct tion at Columbia College, New York, in-

Serimmere in an Irish Court Room. LINERSON, March 77,-Fire men who had been convicted of rioting and assaulting the police were brought up for secpronounced the prisoners in concert, and the intention of capturing him if he refuses not mutit they had almost weeked the court

room and hierarcives been severely beaten. Militia to be Cord. LITTLE HOCE, Ark., March 27,-Yesley-

mont, chairman of the House Committee day a freight train which went south from on Foreign Affairs, will this afternoon in- Hope at the request of the citizens of Textroduce a bill appropriating the sum of arkana, who said it would be protected, was \$160,000 to may the damages indicted boarded by strikers at lexerkana, who dis--The position of woman in the Ko- upon the Chinese at Erek Springs abled the engine. Sheriff Hamilton havrean social economy is a strange one, and elsewhere. This action is taken the telegraphed that there were From her birth to her seventh year she in accordance with the views of Presi- woont 400 jawless men in and enjoys her freedom; at seven years of dent Cleveland and the members of about the yards of the fron Mountain railage she is shut up—a seclusion to last the Cabinet, which there been exher life. While she lives in her father's presed to Belmost privately. An effort depoties and posses, and calling for the house no man save he and her brothers will be made to rush the bill through the militia at once to slit in preserving order may look upon her; after she has gone committee and have it acted upon by both and protecting property, determine Hughest