THE DAILY BEE---WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1885.

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the necessities of his estate, and helps The Carbon Miners Compel Him to Hand in His Resignation.

The Strike Belleved to be About Ended, Though the Men are Still Out,

OUEALY SQUEEZED.

passed through Rawlins last night, en route for the scene of the trouble and some time this forenoon Mr. Quealy, before he died, he wrote to a friend: "You must have had some startling ad-"You must have had been startling adhanded in his resignation-probably by request. These facts are learned by some train men who came in from the east late this afternoon. The miners had not returned to work when they passed there, tut as their demands have been acceded to it is safe to say that the trouble is

The trouble dates back to the recent Many men have been discharged, and the promised protection has proven a delusion

and a snare. There is a plea that these men are dsschargod because they belong o the Knights of Labor organization,

abroad, dull if I stay with the solitary and comfortless, without company, banished from all opportunities to treat with and do myself good and to help out my of which there was an alarming scarcity. wrecks, and that which is one of greater

the men he recently discharged be rein. some fruit of my private life." In the bark lately returned from a cruise in the stated. This morning the entire force of green shades he studied and meditated northern seas. After the usual greetings men struck, and work in the mines came | with his chaptain, Dr. Romley, his faithto a stand-still. Superintendent Tisdell ful secretary Meantys, his wise amonuen-

Gray's inn, where he might have com

"Good Mr. Palmer, I thank God, by means of the aweet sir of the country, I world goes." In his will he desired to be buried in

low-crowned, broad-brimmed hat. sat the mighty Verulam.

> George Washington. Bill Nye.

Now that working men are clearing and while this may be true in one sense, yet the real cause is found in the fact that every one of them voted against Quealy. The policy of the coal depart-ment in reinstating him af er his defeat away the scaffolding from the tallest monument in the world, we are led to inquire, who was George Washington ? He

ciety all over the world, no petty tyrant can crack the lash of persecution about the ears of those who, in the pursuit of their daily bread, are compelled to work under his direction or in his em ploy. Qealey, in his own estimation, was monarch of all he surveyed, and metially even mall mind conceived, and partially exe- house and come forth. A very curious incident occurred in luck to being able to get abeard some cuted, the project of making the miners the life of George Washington which now vessel. The hardships which he endured emart for presuming to vote against him. He has earned the contempt of every appears in print for the first time! It on this tramp were terrible. At last he vising farmers to to kee honorable man and steps down and out seems that George was given a small honorable man and steps down and out seems that George was given a small amid exclamations of joy from hundreds hatchet by his father when a boy, and in of households in the little town wherein an ungarded mement the youth cut down he might have been loved and honcred, a favorite cherry tree belonging to his had he only acted the part of a man. father. On the return of the old gentle-The officers of the coal department man he discovered the act, and, calling have redeemed themselves by demanding his son to him, asked how it occurred. his removal. They have shown that they George did not know at first what to say, are not running the Carbon mines as a means of gratifying the personal spite of any one man, or set of men. Their prompt action in this matter affords the hatchet." presumption that Qealey would never I have often wondered that an anecdo'e days, all the time crawling along the have been re-engaged had they been like this, concerning a great man, should coast in search of a habitation. Whether cognizant of his real character as a man, have remained so long unknown. I am he was going north or south he knew not and places them once more on an agree-able footing before the people. indebted for the above facts to friends of cefts of rocks. One morning he was The monument to George Washington is a deserved tribute to a great man. It is no slouch of a job to be president the first time and pay off the help that it FALLEN GREATNESS. Lord Bacon's Touching Picture of His takes to run such a government as this. Own Despair and Wretchedness, Let those who think it is easy to be president try to write an annual message once Household Words. and see how their brain will throb. A In June, 1721, the disgraced lord chan- pres dent must not only shine in society cellor retired to the stately house, now in and be able to stand on one leg and shake ruin, on Gorhambury park, of which he was the owner. He had pleaded guilty to twenty-three charges of bribery. In one case he had received from a suitor provider in his household. Added to all gold buttons worth £50; in a third, a dia- this he must be able a' a glance to distinmond ring worth £500 or £600; in a fourth, a sult of hangings worth £160 He must know how to spell a sight and be From some London apothecaries he ac able to sign his name so that the will look cepted ambergris and a gold tester, and like a bird's eye view of a stroke of parhe took from certain French merchants alysis. He must be firm with foreign £1,000. The defense set up was that it powers, and still he must govern his temwas the custom at that time to make such per and avoid the unnecessary shedding presents to judges. In nearly every case of other people's blood. He should be a in contact during their trading excurthe presents were made after the suit: were decided, and, in many the presents good business man, a good stateaman, a gentleman and a scholar. We can read-short, as the saying is, he stopped with ily see that that a successful president these natives for a long time. were received by Bacon's servants without his knowledge. The chancellor himself always adhered to this line of defense. He wrote, on his fall, to his royal master: "This is my last suit I shall make to your majesty in this business, prostrating myself upon the mercy seat after fifteen slopped over. This is a powerful lesson by his father in law presenting him with years' service, wherein I have served to some of cur public men not to overdo a drove of dogs and a couple of sleighs. to some of cur public men not to overdo your majesty with my poor endeavors with an entire heart, and, as I presume right in other walks of life, but in politics with the interior on their trading excur-

A WEARY TRAMP. grateful man, when we brought him around, I never naw.

puny, physicians, conference with his oreditors and friends about his debts and A Russian Refugee's Flight Across the snows of Siberia. orter.

for his studies and writings. At St Albans he said he lived "upon the sword San Francisco Call.

point of a sharp air, endangered if I go The water front reporter was weary. He had spent the greater part of the think the name of the native tribe there afternoon in a valuable search for news, is Tchuktchis."

"A regular jaw-breaker," said the re The virgin page of his note-book was as are Still Ont. Wyoming Tribune. Wyoming Tribune. Wednesday morning some 300 mon em-ployed in the Carbon mines refused to go to work until Tom Quesly, the pit boss, had handed in his resignation, and

good one, I think I'll keep him."

were over, the scribe requested the cap Iowa State Board of Agriculture, tain to detail some account of his last At the annual meeting of the state heard o, agriculture held in Des Moines Moines the 14th, some seven'y five of the

venture," he said persuasively. "Well, shiver me, it would be a dull whaling season if we didn t," replied the agricultural socioties in the state were represented, and the meeting throughout have obtained some degree of health, and captain slowly, as he lit a pipe which he showed a widely-growing interest in ag-I would be glad in the solitary time to had been filling and took a seat upon the ricultural affairs. President W. G. hear a little more from you of how the top of a pile; "but this seas n we had a very uncommon one. I wish we were Smith, of Oskaloosa, gave a very encouraboard the back. I've got the man there aging address, in which he emphasized

over. The Tribune, last week, stated that trouble was brewing at Carbon which would probably result in a strike on the the desired to be buried to be buried in the desired to be buried in the mar St. Albans, the s a Russian, but he palavers very good English. We left here last December, and, of course, headed for the north. As men the country contains, and of having would probably result in a strike on the part of the coal miners, unless it was ad-justed at once. This prediction, it will be seen, has been verified. The fore-going statement may be said to give the exact situation of affairs at the hour of going to press; but it does not give any information, however, we have been able to obtain from a resident of Carbon, who was in Rawlins the other day, and it can be relied upon as being absolutely correct. The trouble dates back to the recent it is an inscription from the pen of Sir times repeated. I listened with the mate, production of corn, wheat, flax, rye, barelection. Thomas Quealy, a pit boss in the Carbon mine, was nominated by the democrats for sheriff. The superinten-dent of the mines assured the miners that they on his hand. He was a long before I heard what they a d hay, and an unp eccdented pro-duction of sorghum. There is a de rease square backed elbow chair, his head rest-they would be protected in voting on his hand. He was a long they would be protected in voting as they saw it. Quealy was defrated, as they saw it. Quealy was defrated, atack, soon afterward, reinstated in his former position as pit boss. He openly boasted that he would have his revenge. His capacious brow is partly hidden by a Who or what the unknown hailer was mended a spirit of mutual concession mended a spirit of mutual concession could not imagine, as in the direction with the ra lroads and some So

from whence they came I knew was the cisive action to exterminate the English open sea. We could see nothing as the sparrow. The proposition of the Greenwood night was pitchy dark. Wheever it was Park Association was accepted and the I knew that they could see our lights and would remain in the violnity until morn-ing. All through the night the cries were heard at intervals. In the gray of the morning we saw a strange-looking number of those in office during the clos-bet bet bet bet bet bet to the set of the set

ment in reinstating him af er his defeat-and continuing him in his position after thing. He gave this country a start that it and continuing him in his position after he had openly boasted that he would make use of his position to "down," or per-secute every man who voted against him -was an outrage upon the people of Carbon, and has resulted in the present trouble. The Knights of Labor took the matter in hand, and demanded the re-moral of Quesly, and the reinstatement of the men he had discharged. It is also noval of Quesly, and the reinstatement of the men he had discharged. It is also binted that Mr. Meyer, the superintend-ent, comes in for anything but a compli-mentary mention, because he has per-mitted Quesly to curvy things with so mentary mention, because he has per-mitted Quealy to crry things with so high a hand. There you have it in a nutshell. The Tribune takes a reasonable amount of ratifaction in chronicling the removal of Mr. Quealy. The days of slavery are over, and under the existing state of so-ciety all over the world, no petty tyrant



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to say to your majesty, am still a virgin in matters that concern your person or crown, and now craving that, after eight steps of honor, I be not precipitated alto-gether."

taking rewards to pervert justice, how-ever I may be frail and partake of the abuses of the time." And he wrote to Buckingham, with all him and on top of all this he would tell

the b ldness or innocence: "However, I have acknowledged that the tentence is just, and for reformation sake fit. I have been a trusty and honest and Christ-loving friend of your lord-ship, and the justest chancellor that hath here in the fire chances since my father's in the bould eare with more or less truth been in the five changes since my father's in it should see that they have strong consti utions to begin with.

Fined £40.000, sent to the tower, Fined 240,000, sent to the tower, though but for a short time, and de-prived of the great seal, Bacon, exiled at Gorhambury has left a record of his own feelings in that solitude. He calls himself, touchingly, "Old, weak, ruined, in want," and a very subject of pity." He longs for York hores in the Strand, or this fields the pic all out.

seashore if possible, and there trusting to transportation, and another "live and let

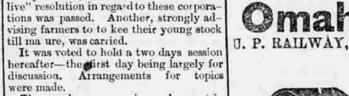
condition, no food having passed his lips for two days. The seashore was even hereafter-the first day being largely for more barren and bleak than the country discussion. Arrangements for topics through which he had traveled. The

jagged rocks among which he searched for shell-fish cut his clothing in a horrible manner. His clothing now consisted of annual session.

dsys, all the time crawling along the awaked by a series of strange voices. On opening his eyes he saw a dozen or more dark faces peering over the rocks at him. They were natives, clad, like himself in skins. He saw they were inclined to be friendly, and made signs to show that he was hungry by pointing toward his mouth They grinned and motioned for him to follow them. After a long walk they came to an encampment of about thirty tents, spread on the shore on the very brink of the suff. The natives treated him well. They gave him a large bowl of warm drink made out of willow leaves and saxifrage. He was a'so glad enough to put himself outside of a huge piece of walrus flesh. There were several of the natives or Esquimnux, as I guess they were, who could patter a few words of broken English, which they had leavned from the whalers and other Europeans with whom they had come He does ily see that that a successful prosteet. cannot be picked up on every street. Of course he has a good deal of help, but he alone is responsible. George Wash-be alone is responsible. George Wash-be the state of the women of a sub-chief, or a sort of the women of a sub-chief, or a sort of most successful thing he did was to quit at the right time and to die before he and reindeer. He was also set up in life

steps of honor, I be not precipitated alto-gether." And Bacon says again in another let-ter: "For the briberies and gifts, where-with I am charged, when the lock of hearts shall be opened, I hope I shall not be found to have the trcubled fountain of a corrupt heart in a depraved habit of taking rewards to paraget justice, how the tribe the big found to have the trcubled fountain of a corrupt heart in a depraved habit of his hands and feet and then blindfold lying dead on the shore, with a spear such as they use, through her heart.

When Timor came back, he was seized and accused by his father-in-law of the murder, he denied it, but it was of no use, and the natives, after holding a meeting, determined to turn him away, samring him that he got off lucky with his life. They placed him in a skin-boat with a small quantity of rancid walrus flesh and some dried willow leaves, and



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The members were given a banquet in the evening, and there, after much interest and considerable discussion at times, c'osed an interesting and profitable



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