"O" Strikers Finally Forced to Surrender-- A Depleted Treasury.

From Friday's Daily. At a conference recently held between Chief Arthur of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Grand Master Sargent of the firemen, H. D. Kennedy, J. Hoge, and other reprentatives of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy strikers, an arrangement was made by which the strike was virtually declared off. It was barberous practice of eremation, but this decided to make the question of surrender or a continuance of the fight, a matter of local option. In other words, separate divisions of the "Q" were authorized to take the matter in their own hands, ture vault. It being made of cement In consequence of this move the strike is already declared off at Lincoln, Neb., McCook, Neb., Creston, Iowa., and several other western points. The strikers at Galesburg, Aurora, Kansas City, and several of the eastern divisions resolved them within the reach of the rich and to continue the fight, but it is only a question of a short time when they will dealer has ordered several of these new be forced to surrender. This step was forced upon the strikers by reason of a depleted treasury with no possibility of have the pleasure of seeing this greatest raising the money necessary to meet the immense monthly expenses uncident to paying 2,000 men \$40 apiece. It is not claimed that any special arrangement was made with the company, but the strikers are confident that a large percentage will regain their former places. Thus ends the great "Q" strike. The struggle was protracted to a time when a graceful surrender was impossible, and the men simply accept the inevitable .-Chicago Tribune.

Cleyeland's Nap.

It seems that President Cleveland has been nupping a little lately. A Kansas postmaster who was doing business in a rapidly growing western town, applied to the department for more belp and af ter being repeatedly refused, the post master hired his help on his own accordand afterwards applied to congress for relief. The bill was approved and an appropriation made which the president thought to yeto. The bill originated in the senate and the ten days allowed the president to send in his veto expired last Saterday which was one of the days that the Senate is not in session. The president seeing that his nap had been rather prolonged on the last day signed the vetoe and sent it to the secretary of the senate, who refused to receive it on account of the senate not being in session. He then sent it to the president of the senate who refused it on the same grounds as the secretary. He sent it to the senate on the following Monday, when the senare was in session, and claimed that as he had signed in the limited time it was good. The senate has referred the matter to the judiciary committee for report. It has heretofore been held that a velocd bill must be regularly transmitted to the house in which it originated within in ten days. It remains to be seen what they will do with this matter. But we venture to say that after this when the president wants to yeto a bill he will send it in in time.

Brick Paying.

The following was clipped from the Council Bluffs Nonpareil which strongly endorses brick for pavement in that city, and as our city fathers here are not yet fully decided as to what material is best for them to use, we clip the following as a sansible piece of advice to them:

The proposed paving of Willow avenue with brick meets with much favor. Brick paving has be tried in other cities, and it is said to stand well on residence streets. If it can be made a sucreas here there would be much money kept right at home, instead of being sent away for material. A long time ago some hard-burned brick were put in the center of Broa way, opposite the First National bank, right where there comes as much and as hard wear as any place in the whole city. Anyone can easily exguine those brick and see how little what there has been upon them. They have stood as well as any paving blocks. It is proposed to try Willow avenue, and the assalt of such an experiment would determine whether brick could be used to such an extent here as its enthusiastic advocates claim.

Giorious Tidings.

CEDAR CREEK, Neb., 5-23, 1888. EDITOR HERALD. - Glorious tidlings; the d- I's caught by the B. & M. and ejected. The "Sea Whopper" of the democratic party of Cass county who has been so prominent in the party and such a great financier, advising the mon ied men how to use their wea'th and has so distinguished himself as dishurser of the funds belonging to needy school marms. What man or woman is there in the county that will not rejoice to know that the great disturber has been caught and that the B & M, has the manhas been so wantonly disgraced and in advantages which thuse sides offer to Loy judgeness, nurly rained by his so settlers. The biggest beam which these called past miled ability. Teil blm, or any other southern states could possiif he has the brains to com bly get is that which a republican victory aden is the profit a mind.

A NEW BURIAL CA KET.

What Shall Become of us After Death-

Scientific societies, as well as the press, have lately agitated the best means of disposing of our mortal remains after death. The human mind shrinks from placing the remains of ther loved ones in the grave, incased in common wood or iron receptacles, which will soon decay. Some are advocating the return to the to the christian world seems to horrible. Our attention was lately called to a burial casket made of imperishable material which constitutes within itself a minawhich is a disenfectuous, and when sealed makes the only jointless, air-tight and indestructable burial casket that answers all the sanitary and christian requirements; and at a price which places poor alike. Mr. Boeck our furniture caskets and will have them on exhibition and for sale in a few days, and all may invention of age.

Meeting of Stockholders.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy turned back, Rarlioad Company was held at Chicago, May 16th 1888.

The meeting was called to order by Mr. West Dexter.

Stockholders were present, representng 527,555 shares, being more than two thirds of the entire capital stock.

The following was unanimously idopted: Resolved, that the stockholders of the

Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Raiload Company, thoroughly sustain and pprove of the course pursued by the lirectors, president and managers of the company during the recent strike of the ngineers, firemen and switchmen.

-When an educated and refined man. who can give an excellent and profitable entertainment, comes along and offers to dify the public in a comfortable opera house for a trivial sum, the probabilities are that not more than half a dozen pcople will go to hear him. When a fakir comes along and delivers a a hoarse lecture on a street corner, by the light of delirious gasoline burner, hundreds will throng about him, and when he sells Journal. small chunks of store soap in wrappers all the members in the audience jostle each other aside in order to have a chance to buy. It is remarkable that the philosopher occasionally looks upon the his life on the water sixty-four years ago,

Down at Lone Pine, Invo county, is a rock that might easily be passed off for a petrified elephant. The Independent say: "A photograph of the r ck shows as like as possible to the photograph of an elephant. The trunk, the eyes, the head and body are all as well formed in the photograph as if the camera had been turned towards a living animal. The wrinkles and folds in the skin of an ele phant and the color are all repeated in the rock. The symmetry and proportions of the living animal are reproduced in this remarkable freak of nature."-Arizo na Citizen.

- Although the kickers would have it that Plattsmouth is a dead city, we are mjoying quite a building boom. In our rounds over the city this morning we noticed a large number of new buildings mostly residences, in process of erection and we learn from parties who are in a position to know that a number more will be begun as soon as the proper urrangements can be made and the material got on the ground. I tell you, gentle reader, our city is not dead. This noise you hear to that effect is only made by a few who have no interest here and are afraid it won't die. The business of the rity is as good as could be expected unther the circumstances and our business men are enjoying a good degree of pros-

The cause of home rule in Ireland has lost the most influential and zealous friend which it possessed on the American continent in the death of Archbishop Lynch of Toronto. He was an Irishman very movemennt which contemplated the am ligration of the down trodden people of the Emerald Isle. He manifested always an active concern in polities and represented in the dominion the progressive element of the Catholic church. He had reached his 72nd year but his ripe age had not impaired his faculties or diminished the measure of his his great usefulness. His death is greatly lamented both in America and Ireland. - Gezette Journal.

Воти Louisiana and South Carolina are hond to do its duty and not leave it any distributing circulars throughnt this honer for the democratic party which country and part of Hurope shoping the probend the language, that he had might not give them more economical or would bring them. A republican victory hetter go back to lowe and pay his debts more effective local government than than to be an editor trying to beyout they now enjoy; but it would show thand abuse the neo te where he lives, world that these states stond teady to grant to every resident all the rights in privileges extended to them by the h.w. -Globe Democrat.

A STORY OF BLACKMAIL.

Experience of a Gentleman Who "Can. Down" and Got Out.

A gentleman who was staying at a hotel in Saratoga was one morning passing down a corridor which led from his room, when a lady who stood in the door of her room ac-

costed him. "I beg your pardon," she said, "but can

you tell me the time?" He looked at her and judged her to be a respectable and inoffensive person. "It is 10:30," he replied, consulting his

The woman turned back into her chamber, but instantly wheeled about again.

"I am very sorry to trouble you," she said, but my clock is stopped, and I do not know how to set it. I have an important engagement in about an hour, and I shall be extremely obliged if you will set it for me."

The gentleman kindly and rashly acceded to her request and stepped into the chamber. On the mantel stood an ordinary traveling clock. He went up to it, took out his watch again and laid it on the shelf, while he proceeded to set the clock. The lady followed him and picked up the time piece.

"What a beautiful watch," she said. "Yes," he answered, turning away from the clock. "It is an heirloom." "I think," the woman observed, "that I will

keen this watch." And as she spoke she showed him in the other hand the key of the door, which she had noiselessly closed and locked. He looked

at her a moment in silence "Very well," he said, holding out his hand for the key. She tucked the watch into the bosom of

her gown and gave him the key, smiling serenely He opened the door and then "Upon second thought," he said, with un-

ruffled coolness, "I think I will redeem the

watch. It is an heirloom, and I am fond of it."

"Yest" she responded. "I will give you \$50 for it," he said, taking out his pocketbook.

"Very well," replied the adventuress, producing the watch. He gave her the money, took the watch,

and departed a poorer but possibly a wiser When this tale was recited at the club the gentleman who told it related it as an ad-

venture which had befallen a friend of his When he ended some one asked: "But why in the name of common sense didn't he ring the bell or kick up a row?" "He knew better," responded the narrator,

with a smile. "He was locked alone into a chamber with a daring and abandoned woman, who would have fought to the last gasp. It was worth more than \$50 to him to escape the scandal."

"That is all very well," observed another clubman; "but if he had looked the baggage in the face and calmly ejaculated 'Oh, rats!' she would have come down quickly enough."

Which may be true. I am not an expert in such matters, but it does on the whole seem probable that most men who get blackmailed are either victims of foolish cowardice or are conscious that there is that in their past records which makes it wise for them to avoid investigation. - Boston Cor. Providence

Admiral Porter's Life and Ways.

The chief officer of the navy, Admiral David D Porter, is 74. His father, brother and uncle distinguished themselves following the flag on the seas. Admiral Porter began tuman race as a large mistake. - Walt when, as a boy only 9 years of age, he sailed with his father in the expedition against the West Indian pirates. At 14 years of age he was a midshinman in the Mexican payve at 15 he was wounded and captured by the Spanish and imprisoned in a Cuban castle. and at 16 he was a midshipman in the United States navy Having already gone through the Mexican war as a lieutenant, he saw the first and last gun fired in the civil war, and became the second admiral in all American history, Farragut being the first to achieve that supreme rank. He investigated San Domingo for the United States government when he was only 27, and rode 1,700 miles on horseback. Jefferson Davis, as secretary of war under Franklin Pierce, sent Porter to Asia, where he bought eighty-four camels that the government thought would be useful to the army on the western plains.

The admiral's face never felt the razor but once, and when he reported for duty in the war with Mexico the commander of the fleet, Commodore Conners, swere that no officer with the "whiskers of a pirate" should sail under him. Neither the army nor the navy had ever seen another officer with a full beard, but Porter insisted on his prerogative and sailed with his whiskers unclipped. His headquarters in Washington are fitted up like an admiral's cabin aboard ship, but Porter has nothing to do. He is a voluminous writer of romance and emuses himself with his pen. He can compose and dictate 1,000 words an hour. He neither drinks nor smokes. - Wash. Cor. Boston Globa.

Written in Sober Earnest.

The past week has been one of unusual excitement in town over a fracas in journalistic circles. Mr. Climie seems to have applied to himself one or more paragraphs that appeared in our last issue, and on Friday last he followed us into Messrs. Murduch's grocery store and asked us to whom they were meant to apply. We refused to comply with his request, saying that we wanted nothing to do with him, or words to that effect. Af ter a vain attempt to draw a satisfactory answer from us, he made a cawardly attack upon us from behind, and denit us a blow on the ear. We turned to defend ourself, and received another blow on the left temple. We then "went for him," and after a brief scuille got his head "in chancery," as our counsel termed it. We had on our overcoat by birth, and was intensely interested in and gloves when attacked, being too ill that day to work and was going home to go to bed. We had been under the doctor's care for the previous three weeks, and was suffering at the time with a violent attack of 'sick headache, in addition to a more serious ailmeht, so that we were not in fighting "fettle." After we had got his head under our arm and his wrists as firmly gripped as our strength would permit, we said to the oulookers, "Gentlemen, I am sick today and do not want to fight." We were then parted by Mr. T. Burrows, of Hampton, and Mr. John Irwin. - Bowmanville Canadian States-

Scrub Woman on the Stage. As an addition to funny incidents on the stage you should hear about the serub woungs who made her debut in "Martha" the other gight. It was in the forest scene. The main part of the costume of the new character was an old red shawl, and her general appearance left no doubt about her duties. She thought she was walking across the stage behind a scene, but she was in full view of the tittering playgoers, who made the singer blush and falter because he thought th were laughing at him. The trage unaniger and his anisanue or both sides said in subdard yells, "Come off?" but the poor bewildered woman didn't know where to turn, and in trying to go all directions at once, stood still. The audience recalled the singer after ward, in order to reassure him that he was "all right" - Philadelphia Inquirer.

TWIN GIANTS OF FINANCE.

tu-sed; rage and far Gould-Their Gudtions and Sectal Relations.

a one respect the twin glants of finance or a startling contrast to much ather onch contrast of character as is sollton and in to who associate thereally so to cheat the that as do Lichald and Serge Those at to be othered families. Could be generally lebed with an entire men of feeting where times is communicated and it may be that siv meta these occanion to rate from the energy that there is a client substantial single eter. Some terms to the the while conven-tion on a resource of the option of the a has ever profited without to his to se passage to estror influence. The exa to charmy but entirely turners t only portronof madamity. Nothing a long a more over obstacles, he had he as it my his does not believe in lawy pen-

fur them take the plungs and find out for money from the says. "I had it to do." Arona f here are grouped today nor ce been in his employ for years, whom he countries and principle and you never to he heat of them has be given one disturcould of constance entired of the three mornition for their services, or the det bint as to the condition of the nearlest. I est so union stinginess on his part as a ivrange tred in this fredrich.

Sould on the other hand, has not oncle me private secretary a millionaries, mir control many others who are not in soc. ase relationship to thin. A well account dia street jeweler teld me of a friender

pon the installment plan. Today a bright ilded sign ereaks triumphantly above the all street echoes on which is painted the ame of this poverty stricken water buyer seems that his sons and those of Goodcore classumtes. Through them an acmaintance spring up between the fathers the poor man was something of an artist ra-I'u genuine connoisseur of pictures. He essure invaluable to Gould in usual ng him in the selection of meritorious cours of art. Just now Gould requited hese services and the man's friendship cannot, of course, be accurately tood. It may have been in the payment of money. but it is more likely that it was in the giving of "tips," to use the Wall street phrase. At any rate, the art connoisseur has become a cieh man, and is so apt a pupil of his financial unster that he is now a breker doing an unusually big business. It is said that he is new worth, outside of his daily operations upon the exchange, more than a million dollars. -New York Cor Chicago Herald.

Dying in a Delicium.

A friend of mine was recently sent home from a lunatic asylum to die, and not more than three days ago I was called to his death bed. It was a sad and terrible sight. He was wild as the wind-raving under some silly hallucination. His wife and physician were endeavoring to pacify him, but to no purpose. His face and limbs were shriveled and distorted, and from his eyes leaped the fearful fire of the manine "What is it?" he cried, pointing his skeleton finger at an imaginary something, "What is it, Mary! Is it stroked above or below! Good God, there is no stroke at all! Yes, there is. I see it; there's a mark above; it's an 'n.' I know it's an 'n.' Thank heaven!" Then he would fall back on his pillow and rest. But not for long. lunging forth from his bed like King Richard from his couch, and pointing his bony finger as before, "there's another No mortal can tell what that is, No, neither angels, nor devile, nor the man himself who wrote it. I swear that nothing can decipher it. How is it, Mary-straight, or does it slaut?" "It slants a little, John, "Then I have it, Yes, yes: I see-it does, it does slant. It isn't an 'c,' but an 'a.' Then the man's name is Schlam and not Schlom. Thank you, Mary; you have a quick eye. But what, oh Lucifer! have we here an 'i or a 't' Is there no rest, even at death! 1 cannot tell whether there is a line across it or not. If there is, it is very, very fine. Mary. I'm sure it's looped. Did ever writer stop to count the cost of looping a T or crossing an 'I't Is it Bote or is it Bole? God for give me. I cannot sell. May fadgment light on the man who wrote it." And so he died. My friend had been a proof reader on a daily paper -Chicago Times.

The Direction of Sounds.

The average child, returning from -! on entering the house calls "Manuan." mother, perhaps, replies, "Yate" "To are your is the past question, and the informs the cuild not only as to the t. but as to the room in which the muther be found. The child council instrument mother's tocaltum by the samuel of her wall-This exaggerated instance may be aware to the reflection of the sound; not only for walls, but from the should of air differ ...

emporatine and humblity. How many of us going to the ne running at right angles to those a can tell from bearing the tall of the proaching streeties before the core sight, whether that car is come a south# It does not seem that a comple determine the direction of somelyeter than con. The shop has done, attils master's pall, is all about ! sters contion, and detrumes red different directly a before All c'it one. The deer on bonng star his hunter's unseen trend, is not allen his selection of the contactorine mrm's war. A fluor of pecon discusinds, on towarding is given as not extend ward as from the spectrouss, didstreety but of sight and the floor plece has not been won - Armidi Johnson in Popular Science Monthly

After a few trust that decisive rame sording to rules governing the "men the varioushed configuration was an acend "The girl's young that in, I wa fack," The conductance were men Brooklyn club, and the gan had in will be evident from the utlegge man who had come out seems the st era of unionities invicesmes, on raged town goes granting but a said rivil, or souls a unife into the halb the Brooklyn restract some on it more manual each op that binds for toful pasets or If Hispaness of non-

my the dynamical six times to Great Britain and Iroland - Clube Dans

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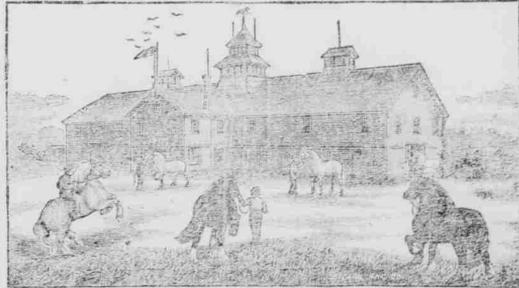
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