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 Wednesday & Thursday, April 27 & 28.
 Haverly's Colossal
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The Imperious New York Senator
 Offers to Bet on His
 Hand and Fight,

And Scares the Senators who
 are Supporting the Ad-
 ministration.

No Immediate Prospect that
 the Deal will Come
 to a Happy End.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—A m. —
 In the caucus held by the republicans
 yesterday afternoon it is said that
 Conkling declared himself in favor
 of an executive session and said that
 he was ready to make a bluff on the
 nomination of Robertson as yet.
 This so alarmed the administration
 senators that they voted to postpone
 an executive session. The deadlock
 is said to be no nearer an end than
 ever.

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A MURDEROUS VILLAIN.

HE ATTACKS AND SERIOUSLY SLAYS TWO
 BROTHERS.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 28.—A m. —
 Monday last one Andy Lowry went
 to the residence of Capt. T. Dugan,
 in the Thirteenth school district
 of that county, and after some words
 stabbed him twice in the abdomen,
 and then fled. William A. Dugan,
 a brother, was sent for, and while
 on his way to the terrible scene, met
 Lowry in the road and attempted to
 arrest him, whereupon Lowry stabbed
 him twice in the breast, it is thought
 penetrating the lungs, and producing
 what in all probability will prove fatal
 wounds. Thomas Dugan is seriously
 hurt, being taken to the hospital, but
 his wounds are not considered as
 dangerous as his brother. Lowry escaped.

GORTSCHAKOFF'S TRIUMPH.
 A JUBILEE IN ST. PETERSBURG OVER
 HIS ACHIEVEMENTS.

St. Petersburg, April 28.—A m. —
 The Gortschakoff jubilee has been
 the event of the day in the Russian
 capital. The purpose of the party of
 Prince Gortschakoff, to be celebrated
 the "last brilliant achievement" of the
 great statesman's career, when, after
 an understanding with Prince
 Demarek on the subject, he took ad-
 vantage of the Franco-German war to
 retrieve the injury done to Russia in
 the east by the treaty of
 Paris, by securing at the London con-
 ference of January, 1871, a revision
 of the treaty and the formation of
 another in the following March, putting
 an end to the neutralization of the
 Black Sea. For these achievements
 Alexander II. conferred on him the
 dignity of serene highness. In
 commemoration of the tenth anniversary
 of the event the emperor yesterday
 presented Prince Gortschakoff, who
 is now about 83 years of age, with
 portraits of Alexander II. and
 himself set in diamonds, and also
 a congratulatory letter.

TROUBLE AHEAD.
 THE BEY OF TUNIS APPEALS TO THE
 POWERS AGAINST FRANCE.

PARIS, April 28.—A m. —
 The Bey of Tunis has notified M. Rouvier,
 the French ambassador, that he
 regards the invasion of the Tunisian
 territory by the French troops as a
 violation of the law of nations, and
 as utterly without excuse in the case,
 inasmuch as he had already notified the
 government of the Khromnie, of whom
 the French complained. The bey has
 sent a telegraphic note to the great
 powers, imploring their friendly offices
 in this, his hour of distress.

NELIESTIC NOBILITY.
 GRAND DUKE NICHOLAS CONVICTED AND
 SENTENCED FOR FORGERY.

PARIS, April 28.—A m. —
 The tribunal of the Interior in the
 case of the Grand Duke Nicholas
 yesterday morning affirmed that the
 complexity of the Grand Duke Nicholas
 in the plots of the nihilists having
 been established clear, he has been sentenced
 by a decree of the emperor to imprisonment
 for life.

EMIGRANTS WESTWARD BOUND.
 THE FIRST COLONY OF MORMONS
 FINALLY ARRIVE AT CASTLE GARDEN.

NEW YORK, April 28.—A m. —
 This afternoon most of the immi-
 grants that have been delayed in Cas-
 tle Garden for one or two days past
 went out by extra trains over the
 Pennsylvania and Ohio roads to their
 destinations. To day's arriving
 immigrants brought a heavy cargo of
 converts. The first company of
 converts to mormonism to arrive from
 Europe this year were landed to-day
 from the steamship Wyoming. They
 are under the direction of Elders D. C.
 Dunbar, Hunter, Lou, Jack, Spencer,
 Christensen, Rosenbaum, Turner,
 Wiley, Jones and Jackson, of whom
 Mr. D. Dunbar is chief. This party con-
 sisted of 197 men, women and child-
 ren. The young children form about
 one-sixth of the entire party, while
 the adults and youths were about
 equally divided. They are an excel-
 lently healthy, cleanly looking lot,
 among whom are counted several
 farmers and mechanics.

SCHOFIELD'S HEADQUARTERS.
 A FEROCE CHANGE AND RECONSTRUC-
 TION OF THE DIVISIONS.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—A m. —
 It has not yet been determined
 whether a change of the division head-
 quarters is to be recommended.
 A change has been recommended
 to the president, and he has it
 under consideration. In case of a change
 it is thought that a reconstruction of
 the military of the divisions will fol-
 low. Sherman and Stearns pre-
 sented Schofield's being assigned
 to the division of the north, and he
 is believed in army circle to be the
 president will order a change.

DOWN THE RIVER.
 REPORTS OF BROKEN LEVES ACROSS
 FROM ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS, April 28.—A m. —
 The river here is two-tenths of a foot
 above the danger line, and low places
 along the levee begin to damp. The
 steamboat men think the highest
 point has about been reached, and no
 fears are entertained of damage at
 this point. On the Illinois side the
 Madison county levee has yielded, and
 the whole great American bottom is
 threatened with deluge. Venice, be-
 tween this city and Alton, is entirely
 surrounded by water. Reports from
 the Suylee are more favorable. There
 is only one break, one and a half
 miles above Hannibal, and the
 probable damage appears to have been
 greatly over-estimated. The water
 is likely to get out of the way so
 the farmers may yet put in fair spring
 crops. The has been serious inter-
 ruption at the Keokuk & St. Louis
 trains, but full service will be resumed
 to-morrow.

Mexicos New Railroad.
 CALVERSTON, April 28.—A m. —
 Gen. Palmer and other members of the
 Mexican railway company have ar-
 rived from Corpus Christi. Twelve
 vessels, laden with material for this
 railroad company, are now between
 Corpus Christi and Galveston. Gen.
 Palmer says he sees no reason why
 the company should not have the road
 completed to Laredo in June, and to
 Monterrey, which is 340 miles from
 Corpus Christi, by the close of next
 year.

STRIKING BY FIRE.

Street Car Barns in Louisville
 are Destroyed by Incendi-
 ary Torches.

A General Strike Feared by
 the Employes of New
 York Roads.

The Spirit of the Stand Out
 in St. Louis Vigorously
 Denounced.

LOURVILLE, Ky., April 28.—A m. —
 The drivers on the Market and
 Shelby streets cars here, struck, and
 a general strike all over the city is
 feared. It is rumored that the Wal-
 nut street men will strike to-day.
 The strikers yesterday have not asked
 for an hour's stoppage, but are sim-
 ply to stir up a feeling of discon-
 tent among the men on the other
 roads. Interesting developments
 are expected to-morrow.

FIRE RIGS AT WORK.
 Another big fire is in progress in
 some of the stables in the west end
 of the city. The second alarm has
 just been sounded.

LARKS—SIX dissent stables and a
 number of horses were burned in the
 fire to-night. It is impossible to get
 full particulars yet.

NEW YORK, April 28.—A m. —
 At none of the down town terminals of
 the various street railroad lines could
 anything be learned yesterday after-
 noon regarding the proposed general
 strike among the car drivers, owing to
 the absence of the men interviewed.
 Several admitted that the drivers
 were preparing for a general strike,
 but would not tell when the blow
 would be struck, or how it would be
 conducted. A secret meeting of car
 drivers was held last evening for the
 purpose, it was stated, of organization
 for a general strike to-morrow.

THE PRINTERS OUT.
 MELWACKER, April 28.—A m. —
 The printers of two morning papers
 are on a strike for thirty-eight cents
 a thousand. It will be very hard work
 to get the papers out in the morning.

NEW YORK, April 28.—A m. —
 The coal operators in the New York
 valley have posted a notice that
 after May 1st the price for mining will
 be reduced from 80 to 70 cents per
 ton. The general opinion prevails
 that the miners will strike.

NEW STRATFORD, O., April 27.—
 Operators of this place posted a notice
 that on and after May 1st the price
 of mining coal will be reduced to 75
 cents per ton. This is a reduction of 10
 cents and is not known whether it
 will be accepted or not.

Three hundred brickmakers, in-
 cluding all those working in the
 northern part of the city, at Louis-
 ville, struck for an advance of
 twenty-five cents per day. Their
 present wages range from \$1.00 to
 one dollar and seventy-five cents. It
 is thought that most of the bosses
 will accede.

A CHANGE IN SENTIMENT.
 ST. LOUIS, April 28.—A m. —
 There is a decided change noticeable
 to-day in the sentiment of the press
 regarding the street car strike. The
 Globe-Democrat expresses itself dis-
 tinctly as follows: "The strikers, who
 we expressed yesterday for an hono-
 rable and peaceful settlement of the
 street car trouble has been, we regret
 to say, disappointed. The strikers
 refused to accept of the offer, and
 a general strike has been per-
 formed. The strikers have been per-
 sistent in their refusal to accept of a
 reduction of hours of labor, and
 because yesterday an impudent de-
 mand for control of the business of
 the street cars was made. The strike
 so called trade-union has entered
 into a dispute with which it can legal-
 ly have no concern. Now the ques-
 tion is, not how many hours the men
 shall work, or how much money they
 shall receive, but whether the com-
 panies are willing to be governed by
 rules laid down by an utterly irrespon-
 sible mob of men. The only reason-
 able man, controlled by journeymen,
 in the pretended name of labor,
 has demanded honorable men can
 make but one reply, and that is the
 negative."

THE NATIONS GAMES.
 NEW YORK, April 28.—A m. —
 Providence, 7; Metropolitan, 3.
 Troy, N. Y., April 27.—10 p. m. —
 Providence 2; Metropolitan 1.

East Bound Freight Rates Discussed.
 PITTSBURGH, April 28.—A m. —
 The joint executive committee of the
 trunk lines met this morning at the
 office of Commissioner Fink. The
 meeting was private and all the roads
 of the Mississippi were represented
 by their agents. It was highly con-
 sidered was that of east bound
 freights, and that no difference existed
 as to west bound.

Leut. Schwaka in Lieut.
 NEW YORK, April 28.—A m. —
 Lieut. Schwaka, the famous Arctic
 explorer, has left the city, on route to
 his military post on the western frontier.

Another Swiss Pauper.
 NEW YORK, April 28.—A m. —
 A cabman from Zurich says that Con-
 stable Mason, of Bastic, has detected
 and sent back to his commune another
 arrested emigrant, an idiotic and
 half crazy convict, named Cernastral,
 who had been shipped for Chicago by
 his native commune.

Chicago's Mysterious Murder.
 CHICAGO, April 28.—A m. —
 The coroner has just decided that John
 Scallon is responsible for the death of
 Helen Farwell, the woman who was
 lately found with broken bones and
 with her eyes closed at the corner of
 Adams and Madison streets.
 "The woman's story was that she
 was assaulted. This was not be-
 lieved at the time, but since her death
 the police have corroborated her
 story.

Burned to a Crip.
 NEW YORK, April 28.—A m. —
 Willie Drummond, aged 50, a tailor,
 was found dead, burned to a crip, in
 his room on the top floor of Wood-
 head's hotel, No. 114, Sixth avenue,
 after a fire in the hotel, at 2 o'clock
 yesterday morning. The fire was con-
 fined to the top floor and it is sup-
 posed was due to the tipping of a
 kerosene lamp by Drummond who had
 retired a short time before the fire.

Northcote in Beconsfield's Shoes.<