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THE WABASH STRIKE	not interfered with, but no freights are per- mitted to leave. The city council this after-	AT THE CAPITAL.	attack upon Secretary Teller. He endeavored to be deliberate, but his indignation was so great that his voice wavered, and he once	FOREIGN CABLES.	wounds in his neck did not heal for many days." The letter shows every evidence of being	ON 'CHANCE.
	ncon resolved to have a reserve of the police force in readiness in case it should be needed.	And and a second se	mispronounced a word. The Harvard gradu-		genuine.	
The Road Reing in the Hands of a	United States Marshal McGee is prepared to protect the Wabash property though it does not anticipate his interference will be neces-	The First Meeting of the New Demp-	ates about him, who seemed annoyed that he had led the republicans into such a trap, smiled at this verbal slip; but their faces gave	Neither England for Germany Aware	FRIGHTFUL: ACCIDENF, A LOADED SHOTGUN ACCIDENTALLY DISCHARGED	The Market Stiffens Up Under the Ru-
Donsiyon	sary. The strikers manifest no disposition to	manths Relieved	no expression of approval to his terrific ar- raignment of the last administration. Van	teat the British Fleg	WITH FATAL EFFECT,	mors of War;
	do violence, but are firm in their demand of a restoration of wages to the scale of last		Wyck looked at the democrats, but received		Special to the BEE. TABOR, IOWA, March 9A terrible accident	
To be the Destantion of the	October.	The Hungry Army of Office-Seek-	no applause. They had no interest in the subject. Morgan, of the subjectmittee of the	Had Been Hauled Down by the	occurred yesterday morning west of this place	Wheat Makes an Advance Which
s Under the Protection of the	Texas Pacific Strikers.	The hung ty himy of omee seen	public land committee, which failed to report so many bills for forfeiture, sat listlessly in	Germans in Victoria.	at the residence of Burnett Falden. It seems	Tt Maintains
United States Jovernment,	DALLAS, Texas, March 10The section	ers Daily Growing Larger.	the rear of the chamber. Plumb, another	definade in victoria.	that when the family were all in the room the children some way knocked the safe or cub-	• •
The second se	hands here employed on the Texas Pacific struck this morning, on the invitation of	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	member of that sub-committee, was absent. Blair, another member of it, sat in the rear of	The Mast Palandle Delations Pas	board over, on which was a loaded bouble-bar-	
Which Has Ordered Out the Troops	couriers, who passed through on haud-cars.	Completion of the Arrangements.	the chamber, taking no interest in the dis-	The Most Friendly Relations Ex-	rel shotgun, . The fall discharged the gun,	But Corn was Only Moderately
to Prevent a Riot.	The strikers drew the fires from three en-	for the Committees.	cussion, but taking very great interest in the debats which had preceded it. The senate had refused to seat him for a day under his	ist Between the Two Nations	both barrels, the contents taking fatal effect	Active and Firm.
	gines. The company will attempt to recover		new commission from the governor, The	and the second	on one of the sons and seriously wounding Mrs. Falden. One load entered just back	
	the engines to-morrow and begin moving a number of idle trains. A call was issued to-	Vest, Coke and Harris Succeed	democrats seemed to be wanting to	In Regard to the Negotiation of	of the right side of the son, tearing a hole clear	Cattle Made Good Prices, but the
	night by the friends of labor for a mass meet-		of use in case General Lozan shall be	Colonial Interests.	through his body so that his bowels gushed	Market Was Slow.
Iul, It is Thought	ing on Thursday, the object of raising funds	Garland, Bayard and Lamar.	appointed by Gov. Oglesby. In the course of this debats Mr. Hoar made a statement		out: the other almost severing his head, and a number of the shot passed on, filling the	
	to assist strikers at other points who are re- ported suffering for breadstuffs. Bloodshed is		which illustrated the extraordinary force of	The Proving Oceanation of the	number of the shot passed on, filling the throat and neck of Mrs. F., so that she is in a serious condition. Some of the shot passed	Warms more Tabling to be Week
That All Other Roads Will Follow	apprehended if the company attempts to move the trains with a small force.	Blair Sworn In as Temporary	the unwritten law that is called the court sy of the Senate. He said that if there should	The Russian Occupation of the	through her windpipe The boy lived about three hours and expired. Mrs. F. is not con-	Hogs were Inclined to be Weak
Its Example,	A Palestine special says the yard shops at that point are now in charge of Sheriff Davis		be a delay of a day in the swearing-in of Mr. Blair the latter might lose the position on	Afghan Frontier.	three hours and expired. Mrs. F, is not con- sidered extremely dangerous, still the extent	and 10c Lower.
	and him descention when to be not movement to the		committees which he has earned after six		of her injuries cannot yet be learned. The	and a state of the
And Make A General Reduction of	to-day. The strikers have been excluded	The President Dispenses With the	years of eminent service. There has probably never been a more significant public declara-	An Insurrection Has Broken Out In	boy was the eldest, about seventeen or eighteen years of age, a quiet good natured lad, and	Provisions Were Quiet, but Withou
Wages-The Employes are De-	At Marshall to-day the county and city of-	Services of Four Employes at	tion as to the effect that is given to seniority	Albania – Turkish Forces De-	his untimely death casts a gloom over the en- tire neighborhood.	Material Change in Values-
fiant and Determined.	ficials were notified by the railroad company that if the civil authorities do not intervene	the White House,	in service in the assignment to places on com- mittees. Mr. Van Wyck's speech was in-	feated By Insurgents.		Lard Quiet and Firm,
	to break up the strike or prevent the stopping	And and a second second	tensely earnest and short. TELLER'S ARGUMENT.	and a second sec	The Illinois Legislature, SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 10.—Considerable	
THE WABASH STRIKE.	of trains the company will hold the county liable for damages arising from the interrup	BENATE.	Teller rose to reply, and his face, owing	FOREIGN AFFAIRS.	time was consumed in the house this morning	J CHICAGO MARKETS,
		WASHINGTON, March 10 The resolution	either to indignation or excitement, was	EDMUND TATES RELEASED.	in an argument over the reading of the jour-	Spanial tologram to Tup Buy
CHICAGO, March 10It is rumored here	County Judge Keller interviewed a commit- tee of strikers, who assured the judge that no	offered yesterday by Hoar that Blair be sworn in as senator to fill a vacancy was taken up	than Van Wyck was a professional anti-mo-	of the World, was released from prison this	nal of Thursday and Friday. Several peti-	Cutosco March 10 -Under the influence
that the action of the Wabash road which brought about the present strike was taken	violence was contemplated. The civil author- ities thereupon refused to interfere. This is		nopolist, and not a champion of the people; that his purpose was to pose before the public	mouning	tions relative to woman's suffrage were pre- sented and referred to a select committee.	of stronger cablegrams and warlike reports
after consultation with the management of	regarded as a victory for the strikers, who are	ture which is to elect a senator from New	and to gain notoriety, and not to aid to do	AN AMOROUS LORD,	Downs of Peoris offered a resolution sym-	coupled with the frosty weather here and th
other roads, and that it is purely a tentative	T REPORTS AND A AND A AND A CONTRACT	Hampshire will not meet until June next. The point was raised by Ingalls that the	justice or to redress wrongs. Teller's sprech was an elaborate legal argument to show that		pathizing with the Wabash strikers, and the	information that a cold wave is coming, th market for wheat was stiff and a good deman
affair to test the feeling of the railway em- ployes of the country on the subject of a	to night that the strikers of the Missouri Pa- cific have ordered all the engines and men	question at issue had a significant bearing up-	the Backbone Railroad company was entitled to its grant. The argument was set forth in	missed with costs against Durham. Sir Jame	resolution passed without a dissenting vote	at a anomiating nation and to fill shouts on
reduction of wages. The Wabash, from its	along the line as far south as Muskogee to	on the senatorial issue in Illinois and Oregon.	summary in these dispatches, published Sat-	respondent loved another and censured the	e Several additions were made to the different committees. The sub-committee on election	duced an advance of ic per bushel, sales of
location and from the fast of its property	after to-morrow no passenger trains will be	agreed to -36 to 20.	seemed testless pending the debate They	family for arranging a marriage with his lord	met this morning in the McAuliffs-Sitting	
being under the protection of the United States government, being in the hands of a	permitted to paks, except an engine and a	party lines was in the case of Jones, of Flor-	are indignant that Van Wyck has precipit ated this discussion. They look at it only	LONDON'S BRILLIANT DETECTIVES,	election contest. The committee on count	. Van die mithin a faastien of the lamost fam
receiver, it is particularly well fixed to try		ida, who voted in the affirmative with the re- publicans. The oath was then administered	from a partisan point of view. They are	LONDON, March 10Quillian, of Liver		of the season Just before the adjournment
this experiment whatever the outcome. The stock market will not be affected to		to Blair and the Senate adjourned.	chagrined that at the out of the new admin istration they are brought face to face with			there was a feeling of war and prices final
A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL	ing of the stockholders of the Wabash, St				senate confirmed the nominations by Governor Oglesby as follows: Board of trus	, closed a losed a closed at 751c, ranged at 751c
activeness. Then the fact that the United	Louis & Facilic railroad held here to-day	WASHINGTON March 10 - The democratic				
States marshals, and even the federal troops, are liable to pounce down on any body of	the following directors were elected for three	senators have completed their arrangements		⁵ been at the Bow street police court during	a vetter M. Willard, of Cook; Charles Bennett	closing rather firm at 80%c. The stock
strikers who undertake to destroy property	Vears: James F. Joy, Charles Ridgles, Geo	for the committees. Senators Vest, Coke	INCIDENTS-INTERESTED SPECTATORS.	Stephen J. Menny, of New York, lookin		
will prove a strong leverage in forcing the re- sult aimed at. If successful, report has it,	Dillon. The report of Vice-President A. L.	and Lamar on the judiciary commuttee	There was one person in the chamber prob	_ after the interests of his clients. At th	e Clair, to succeed Philip H. Paskel, resigned	spring in store we have 14,261,463 bushels at
the leading roads of the country will follow with a like reduction of the wages on the	1st to May 28th, 1874, at which time the re	- Senator Vance will go on the finance commit-	any one except the debaters. Mr. Hill, o	f were about to board a train at Mark Lan	A hill was introduced by Torrance to pro	Vensels in harbor are inden with 100,0
Wabash, and competitive advantages will be	the earnings to be Si 129 460; the operating	s tee in place of Dayard. Senator Ransom will	at the rear of the chamber, and listened with	black traveling bag similar to those which	h ferred.	COBN
given it thereby as a pretext; in brief, claim- ing this reduction forces them unwilliggly to	awnessed \$5,509,0.9. a american of \$201,040	on private land claims and Sonatos Corban	amplify ad untisfaction to the unamp through a	a treamently houred in the dynamite trial	g I In the house a resolution was passed con	was only moderately active, but the deman
this ster. They thus hope to secure a general reduction without engendering as much hot	April 2d in New York	 will take Ransom's old place as chairman of the committee of the Potomac river front. 				
blood as would otherwise result. The strag-	At a meeting of the board of directors of the St. Louis & San Francisco railroad her	f Senator Kenna will go on the commerce committee.	with the Backbone grant, sat by the side of Van Wyck, and made suggestions to him. A	f but when they saw the couple going with t black bag toward the railway train the officer	- Lot the house also as a total hour Passed	
gling diagonal position of the Wabash system will make this claim very plausible, for it runs	to-day the financial exhibit submitted showe	d The committee on privileges and election	Van Wyck, and made suggestions to him. A times Van Wyck and Teller hecame so excite	d stepped up and took them into custody.	At 12 M the joint ression convened. Rep resentative Craft occupied the chair, owin	at 49, and the range during the source w

into competition with nearly every pool and traffic agreement of any magnitude in the country. It is further said that if the strike country. It is further said that if the strike is successful and the road has to give in, the other lines are to help pay the cost of the experiment.

The Great Strike.

CHICAGO, March 10 -On complaint of the Michigan Central that the eastbound rates were being cut at leading points, Commis-sioner Fink, of New York, to day sent a tele-SEDALIA, Mo., March 10 .- The situation here is little changed. The strikers refused to grapic order reducing the rates on flour and grain from a basis of 25 cents to 20 cents, and allow any freight trains to leave. The strikers on provisions from 30 to 25 cants per bundred peunds from Chicago to New York. It went into effect at once, adopted resolutions demanding that Manager Hoxie be superceded in the management of , the Pacific. The city council yesterday ap-Grain Statistics of the Department priated \$1,000 to pay special polics to protect the company's property and assist in the

WASHINGTON, March 10 .- The report of movement of trains, and Division Superinthe consumption and distribution of corn and tendent Hazen requested the sheriff of the heat from statistical returns of the depart

thousands. The pressure at the p stoffice and interior departments is very great. At the latter bureau applications are coming in at the rate of two bundled days ton lobby. the rate of two hundred a day. Callers at the executive mansion with the

more or less disguised purpose of furthering the interests of applicants, continue to be very numerous, but ev are

for the issue of these patents, but he said nothing about the haste or the burning of the midnight oil. In the gallery all through the debate there sat a pale faced, white-haired man, over whose face there was a continuous smile of sardonic satisfaction. It was the venerable Sherrill, the chief of the Hunting-ton lobby.

two years without proper reason. He ex-pressed a desire to have it disposed of before he retired from the department. On these verbal instructions the clerical force of the land office began the preparation of schedules

LONDON, March 10.—In the lords, Gran-ville said that neither the English nor the German cabinet was aware that the British flag had been hauled down by the Germans in Victoria. The most friendly negotiations were in progress between Germany and Eng-land in regard to the colonial interests.

GERMANY.

SINGAPOBE, March 10.—The Russian admi-ral of the crown has arrived here on his way to take command of the Pacific squadron of FRIENDLY RELATIONS BETWEEN ENGLAND AND

vessels. OATS between Governor Marmaduke and Major C. were quiet for future delivery, but cash lote C. Rainwater, the prominent democratic can-didate for mayor of St. Louis, has assumed winter receipts told at 28c and taken for ship-

such a phase that it is believed these nery gentlemen can only settle the affair by an ap-peal to the code. Governor Marmaduke caused the publication of an affidavit which alleges that in the summer of 1875 R. C. Pate, the sporting man, paid Chief of Police L. Hari-gan, through William H. Thorwegan, the sum of \$500 per month for the privilege of running a keno-house, and that the money was divided

CATTLE.

HOW THE JOB WAS WORKED. About February 1 Secretary Teller sent for the commissioner of public lands and told bim that this matter had been pending for and politely referred to the various heads depart rents as the persons to whom all such ersuasive utterances should now beaddressed. WASHINGTON, March 10.—The cabinet met at noon, all the members present. It is un-derstood the session was devoted almost en tirely to the consideration of federal appoint-ments. It is asserted on good authority that each member of the cabinet submitted a list of appointments in his department essential to the administration of public business un-der the present as the completed by March 4. On February 27 Secretary Teller wrote an official tetter to Commisioner McFarland reviewing the legislation on the subject and directing and lists. The claims of the realroad were to for spointments in his department essential to the administration of public business uneach member of the department essential of appointments in his department essential to the administration of public business un-der the present regime. The deliberations of

the gross earnings to be \$4,643,596; operating expenses \$1,953,377; improvements and taxes \$181,801; net earnings \$2,508,218; in terest on the sinking fund, rent-als, etc., \$1,826,206, surplus earnings \$492,015. CHICAGO, March 10 -On complaint of the Michigan Central that the eastbound rates were being cut at leading points, Commis-

THE HUNGEY ARMY OF OFFICE SEEKERS. Some of the appointment clerks of depart-

ments were kept up all last night, indexing applications for office, which come in by the

the Syrias navy.

INSURBECTION IN AUBANIA.

NO DEFINITE REPLY BECRIVED YET. LONDON, March 10 — The government has not yet received a definite reply from Russia to their latest overtures for an amicable ad-justment of the Afghan frontier dispute. THE RUSSIAN ADMIRAL. THE RUSSIAN ADMIRAL.

Missouri Mud Slingers.

Sr. Louis, Mo., March 10 .- The trouble

The Iron Mountain Annual,

Cleveland.

The Weather.

Dealing in Options Prohibited.

made in the earth.

such a phase that it is believed these fiery ment.

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county to give the men willing to work pro tection. The strikers were out last night doing double duty, guarding property and seeing that no freight moved 34 ST. LOUIS, March 10,-Gov. Marmaduke

Sr. LOUIS, March 10.-Gov. Marmadute has called the militia here to go to Sadalia, Missouri, to aid in suppressing trouble likely year was 512,000,000 bushels. The remainder to arise there to-day out of the railroad strike. About 150 officers and men left here this morning on a special train and will arrive at 22,000,000 bushels. In the south to prove the strike is a special train and will arrive at 22,000,000 bushels. In the south indicates is 29,000,000 bushels against 22,000,000 bushels last March. In the south the provertion is the same against the south is the south in the south is the same against the south is the sout

railroad employes of the Gould system are said to menace the property and the public peace. The soldiers left on a special train and will make the run to Sedalin, one hundred and eighty miles, by 4 o'clock this even-ing. The St. Louis militia found considerable difficulty in getting ammu ition but were finally supplied and they left with ten thous-

and ball cartridges. The employee of the Missouri Pacific in St. Louis are still quiet and at work, and say there is no present intention to strike. The men discuss the situation very closely and it it believed the departure of the greater part of the militia of the city have bad the effect for a period of years, and 60 per cent for the last year. Wheat reported in the farmers hands is about 33 per cent of the crep, 169,-000,000 bashels or 50,007,003 bushels more

of discouraging the strikers. SEDALIA, Mo., March 10.-No change in men in great numbers are about the railroal offices, defiant and positive in their position. Adjutant General Jameson is here in consultation with the citizens and the strikers. Not a car of freight was moved to day, and bushels, and that of March the first 382 was is almost at a stand still and the outlook is above the numbers. is almost at a stand still and the outlook is gloomy. No riotous demonstration has been made up to the present time. The strikers, though determined, have manifested no dis-position to destroy property. the Atlantic and Gulf coast states

THE STRIKERS OFFERED WORK.

MOBERLY, Mo., March 10 .- Netwithstanding the Missouri Car and Foundry company, which has leased the Wabash railroad shops here, and will hereafter conduct them, have here, and will hereafter conduct them, have announced that they are ready to receive ap-plications for labor, irrespective of past or existing trouble, not one of the men who struck some days ago, and have since been idle, has applied for work, although there is no doubt that they could obtain from the car company as much or even better wages then company as much or even better wages than anded from the railway company. They say they will not resume work until the former wages are restored to every workman on the entire Wabash system, and claim to have advices that by to night or to-morrow workman on the Wabash railway will be on a strike,

TOPEKA, Narch 10.-Governor Martin has and by whom no one can tell. The theory is count of the Missouri Pacific rallroad strike at Atchison. He has, however, telegraphed to the members of the state boyrd of railroad commissioners to meet him at Atchison to morrow to attempt to effect an arbitration of the attempt of Prospects. the strike

M SEDALIA, Mo., March 10 .- The troops from St. Louis were brought to Centertown, within fifty miles of Sedalia, where they are now quartered in the cars. Late to-night an armistice was agreed upon until noon on the S 14th of March, at which time the strikers are to have an answer. Governor Marmaduke aud State Adjutant General Jameson are to act as mediators.

Sr. Louis, March 10,-About two hundred and fifty militia assembled at the armory here to night by order of Major Buchanan, the senior officer of the regiment remaining in the city. After a general talk about the situa-tionithey were dismissed under instructions to hold themselves in readiness to respond to further orders at a moment's notice. It is not balieved, however, that any additional orders will be issued.

The Wabash Strikers Let the Trains Alone,

KANSAS CITY, March 10.- The strikers today decided to offer no interference with the movements of trains on the Wabash road, it being under the protection of the federal court, that road is consequently running freight as well as passenger trains. The Missouri Pacific passenger trains are

ment of agriculture shows 371 per cent of the last crop remains in the farmers' hands, against 33 per cent on the first day of March. morning on a special train and will arrive at 22,000,000 bushels hat March. In the south Sedalis at 2 p. m. Sr. Louis, March 10.—In response to a call for troops from Governor Marmaduke, Lieu-tenant Colonel Wallbridge left with 250 millita and a Gatling gun for Sedalia, Mo., at 11 o'clock to-day. A riot is very seriously feared at Sedalia where one thousand striking der the present regime. The deliberations of the cabinet will probably result in a long list of nominations being sent to the senate by the president to-day or to-morrow. Two years ago the stock remaining at the same date was 585,000,000 bushels, or 36.2 same date was 585,000,000 bushels, or 36.3 per cent of the crop, 1,617,060,000 bushels. The amount shipped is a few millions less vening. than last year. The exports equal 28,600,000 bushels against \$2,000,000 the same date in

of Agriculture,

Richard Smith, of the Cincinnati Com-nercial Gazette and W. N. Haldeman, of the Louisville Courier-Journal arrived here this The National Republican will contain to-morrow an interview with Postmaster Gen-eral Vilas, in which that gentleman is quoted bushels against 22,000,000 the same date in 1884, and the commercial receipts at the western markets are also less. The full east-ern crop reducing slightly the demand nor-withstanding the reduction in price. The proportion of merchandise corn is very large, as having said: "The programme of the whole cabinet is to select officials for their worth and value to the government," and as having said further that the policy of the administraper cent against an average of 80 per cent tion is to bear out the civil service rules to the full extent in the management of the various departments. I shall enforce the

from the rolls.

les here. It is understood that it is the intention o than the stock last March, when the crop was less by 92,000,000 bushels. There has been a the president to reduce the clerical force at the White House and to do away with the system of keeping an elaborate record of all business brought there, in accordance with this proposed CURTAILMENT OF THE FORCE.

98,0.0 000 bushels. The quality is reported above the average in every western state ex-cept Illinois and Missouri, and in nearly all Four employes of the executive mansion wer to-day notified that after that instant their bervice would not be required. They are Henry C. Morton, Ohio, J. S. Bolsvoy, Ohio, and W. R. Duke, West Virginia, clerks at

An Infernal Machine. CLEVELAND, O., March 10.-Some work-

\$1,800, \$1,800 and \$1,400 per annum respectively, and O. L. Judd, telegraph operator, who receives \$1,400. men, on entering the office of W. T. Sellers, The programme of democratic simplicity foreman of the Union freight depot, yesterhas already been changed. The president has retained Arthur's head cook, Chef Fortin. Chef Fortin had a pretty busy time under President Arthur. He was liable to be called day morning, found a suspicious looking box lying on one of the deaks. It was round, about six inches long and two inches in di-ameter, and covered with heavy brown wrapupon for a supper-always an extensive one-at any time of night, while there was no regping paper. Investigation showed that a one end was a cap and firing-pin so adjusted ularity about the daily meals. Breakfast was served to whoseever was ready for it at any time of the morning. Chef Fortin anticione end was a cap and firing-pin so adjusted that upon attempting to open the package in the usual way the cap would explode. Mr. Sellers was summoned and a consultation held. It was decided to take the box to the powder works and have it opened there and the contents examined. The paper when torn off disclosed a tin can evidently made for its present uss. Inside was nearly a quart of Hercules powder — a sufficient quantity to do immense damag . Why it was left there and by whom no one can tell. The theory is that a discharged employe was the author of pates a little more regularity, as President Dieveland expects everybody in his household to be ready for breakfask exactly at 8 o'clock. President Cleveland has, as yet, made no arrangements for his private horses and car-When Mr. Arthur retired he placed isges. is private stable property at the disposal of President Cleveland until he should perfect

his own arrangements. THE BACKBONE GRANT. SCENES IN THE SENATE DURING THE VAN

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10.-The Call will publish to-morrow crop reports from all the agricultural counties of California. The Sacra-

tion for his official acts, and the latter, now a senator, not only defended these acts, but atacked the senate for its policy with respect

agricultural counties of California. The Sacra-mento valley grain is in good condition. Showers within a fortnight will make an abundant harvest. The same may be said of the bay and coast counties. Grain in the San Joaquin valley is suffering for lack of molst-ure. In some localities it is likely to prove a partial failure even if rain comes in a few days. In the extreme southern counties the prospect is good. The usual March showers will prove a good crop average, equal to that of last year. to the executive departments. The principle of a responsible cabinet has never been more

or a responsible cachet has hever been more nearly realized under our government. Pendleton, the author of the bill to give the cabinet officers seats in Congress, as well as the author of an other bill which is now giving his party much trouble, was an interested listener. The interpellation to which resort is so frequently made in the constitutional parliamentary governments of Europe for the first time that is now remembered found its parallel in our Murder and Suicide, CHICAGO, March 10 - The Inter Ocean's Lonington, Ill., special says: Charles J.

Riggan, aged seventy five, grew despondent over the loss of all his money in the Loning-ton bank, which failed last year, and last night he shot his rged wife to death and then killed himself. governments of Europe for the first time that is now remembared found its parallel in our own country. There could not have been more feeling if the two speakers had been leaders of the opposing parties. The impas-sioned vehemence of the one was answered by the contemptuous sneers of the other. Dry Goods.

NEW YORK, Marsh 10.-Dry goods were

less active than yesterday. There has been a fair demand from agents and many miscel-inneous assortments has been called for to the extent of a good volume.

the legislation on the subject, and directing him to prepare and submit for approval lists of lands inuring to the New Orleans Pacific railroad under an adjustment of the grant. From the date of this letter extra work was performed, and the preparation of the lists was completed on March 1 or 2. On March 3 Secretary Teller laid the petitions for the granting of the patents and the project against it before the president and cabinet with the result as known.

Legislation Auginst Railroads Pooling.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 10.-The bill in troduced and read the first time in the senate this morning by Terrence, relative to the prevention of railroads pooling, provides that it shall be unlawful for any railroad company operating in the state to receive pay for services not rendered in the transportation of freight or passengers, or pooling their earnings. It prevents in whole or part any rail-

roads from making a division of earnings of

any character whatever. Any railroad vio-lating any provision shall be condemned to pay a fine of five hundred dollars for each day or part of day. It shall be the duty of railroad commissioners of the state to enforce the provisions of this law, and for such pur-pose the attorney-general shall institute suits

against the companies when requested to do to so by the commissioners. The commissioners The may also employ other assistance in the pros-ecutions as may be deemed necessary, the fines after the expenses are paid to go to the treasury of the stats. Suits for violating this Ge act may be instituted in any county in the state.

The Illinois Senatorship.

SPRINGFIELD, Illa., March 10 .- It is gene rally believed that the vote of both the senate and the house on the United States senatorship will be taken to-morrow. Both sides are

preparing for the contest. Exciting scenes are expected. A prominent democrat stated to-night that he thought there would be a break on one side or the other soon, parhaps to-mor-

Joseph C. Mackin was in town to-day and in conversation with a newspaper man, said he was thorough

SCENES IN THE SENATE DURING THE VAN WYCK-TELLER DEBATE. Chicago Tribune Special. WASHINGTON, March 9.—There was a curi-ous scene in the senate to-day. One of the foremost republican secators was arraigning a member of the lath republican administra-tion for his official acts, and the latter, now a

joint ballot.

The Missouri Pacific Annual Meeting. Sr. Louis, March 10.-The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Missouri Pacific railroad, held here to day, elected the follow-ing board of directors: Jay Gould, A. L. Hopkins, Russell Sage, Joseph S. Lowry, Si ney Dillon, T. T. Eckart, Geo. J. Forrest

Samuel Sloan, H. C. Marquate, and Geo. J. Samuel Stoan, H. C. Marquate, and Geo. J. Gould, all of New York; R. S. Hayes, St. Louis; T. L. Ames, Boston; S. H. H. Clark, Omaha, Neb. The report of R. S. Hayes, first vice president, was read. It showed the gross earnings for 1884 to be SS 777,627; operating expenses, \$4,492,877; surplus earn-ings, from which taxes and fixed charges are to be deducted, \$4,284,750.

the contemptuous sneers of the other. OPENING THE ATTACK. The expected debate upon the Van Wyck resolution as to the reasons why the "Back bone" land grant patents were issued had filled the galleries. Van Wyck opened the

SALONICA, March 10.-An insurrection has proken cut in Albavia. All the available Furkish troops have hurried to the scene. A force of the Turkish regulars were de-

AFGHANISTAN NEWS.

LONDON, March 10.-Sir Peter Lumsden telegraphs from Vin Meshedt. Afghanistan: Coots reports a small detachment of Russians advance to Mihalsheni, the furthest southvest point on Heri-Rud claimed for the Rus sian frontier. The advance does not compli cate the work of elimitation, but endangers a collision with Afghanistan.

THE AMEER ASKS ENGLAND TO TREAT WITH BUSSIA. LONDON, March 10.-The Persian papers

ay that at the cabinet council at Cabul, the ameer and several generals were present, it was decided to ask the English government to treat with Russia for the restoration of St. Louis. The report of the first vice presi-dent showed the following operations for the year 1884: Grees earnings, \$7,457.891; oper-ating expenses, \$3,987,298. Pulekhatrem and Penjdeh, but not to make Russian occupation, the casus beli, the places not being of strategetic importance. Zuefinker pass, however, it was decided must be recovered by force of arms if necessary Nitro Glycerine Explosion Near Another Persian paper says that severa Herat nobles arrived at Sasokhs to presen CLEVELAND, O., March 10,-Six thousand a petition to the Russians to annex Herat. COLLISION IMMINENT BETWEEN BUSSIA ANI pounds of nitro glycerine exploded to-day in

AFGHANISTAN,

LONDON, March 10 .- The Times states that the Russians have advanced further into the Afghan territory and a collision is imminent, The Afguans are prepared to withstand the attack and the British government has order ed General Sir Peter Lumsden to organize a system of defense. The ameer of Afghanistan has requested England to fortify Heis's o it can be defend-

WASHINGTON, March 10.- Upper Mississ ed by Afghan troops. The Times in an edi-torial says: We believe the main body of General Lumsden's troops occupied Robat pass. It is hoped that General Lumsden's ippi yalley, fair weather, southwesterly winds lightly warmer preceded; extreme southern portions falling temperature. Missouri valley, warmer weather, southerly inds, falling barometer.

measures will prevent the capture of the key of India by a coup de main. If Russia is bent upon war she has many vulnerable points. If she forces England to hostilities she cannot imagine the struggle will be confined to re

RUSSIA WILL NOT SURBENDER A HAIRSBREADTH

ST. PETERSBURG, March 10. - Novoe Remye

MAN SUPPOSED TO HAVE BEEN LYNCHED BY / MISSOURI MOB TURNS UP IN THE FLESH AT NEW YORK.

Sr. Louis, Mo., March 10.-A remarkable enouement in a factional fight involving half a hundred of the leading citizens of Pulaski county, Missouri, occurred to-day. Last

onth eight prominent citizens living near Dixon were indicted for lynching an alleged robber named Hildebrand at Hancock in 1872. Testimony showed that Hildebrand was taken from his cell, hanged to a tree, cut down, and buried by the mob. The men were tried at Waynesville last week and acquitted. Hardly had the verdict been announced when a letter was received from New York stating that the man who was supposed to have been lynched

was received from New York stating that the man who was supposed to have been lynched was in that city, alive and well. It was ad-dressed to W. H. Murphy, an attorney at Dixon, Mo, and read as follows: "In looking over the paper of March 5, I noticed an article referring to the supposed murder by Judge Lynch in Pulaski county in 1872. A man numed McCorney called up-on me in reference to the matter and said that he was the Hildebrand referred to. He went from St. Louis to Dioxn and from there to Hancock. He was arrested for a aericus rob-

a keno-house, and that the money was divided with C. C. Rainwater, who was then a mem-ber of the police board. The affidavit is made

The m rket was rather slow and prices by William H. Thorwegan, a prominent citi-zen, owner of a half-dozen steamboats, and R. C. Pate. Maj. Rainwater, when the story of the affidavit was detailed to him, responded: The first bids to-day were 10@15c below yes-

"And so that is the governor's answer. I terday, yet there was carcely that difference had thought the dump was down at the river when trade was finally finished. There were and the slums close to it, but it seems but few really good cattle among the fresh the governor has found them both. So far as the story he has fished out of those precincts within a range of \$5 25@5 50; 1,050 to 1,200 s false. The Iron Mountain Annual, Method & False of \$5,20,20,300; 7,000 to 1,200 to 1,200

HOG3,

ST Louis, March 10.-The annual meeting Weaker, slow and about 10c lower, which st Louis, March 10. The annual motion of the St. Louis, Iron Mountain and South-ern railroad company was held thus morning and the following directors were elected: Jay Gould, J. J. Eckert, Russell Sage, Joseph S. Lowry, Samuel Shethar, John T. Tarry, Gould, J. J. Eckert, Russell Sage, Joseph S. Lowry, Samuel Shethar, John T. Terry, Henry Whelan, A. L. Hopkins, F. A. Mar-quand, of New York; R. S. Hays, George W. Allen, R. J. Lackiand and R. C. Kerens, of 10,000 head left. The quality averaged poor. Packing and shipping, 250 to 420 pounds, \$4 65@4.90; light, 160 to 200 pounds, \$4.25@

The Coal Miners' Strike.

PITTSBURG, March 10 .- The coal miners' strike in general is in an unchanged condition. About 4.000 men are out on a strike

and 2,000 at work. Three hundred men got an advance from the Birmingham Coal company in Birmingham and went to work topounds of nitro giveerine exploded to day in the manufactory of the R ck Glycerine com-pany, at Howard Junction, three miles away from this city, instantly killing W. H. Her-rington, one of the proprietors, and H. V. Pratt, an employe, and the factory, thirty-five feet away, was blown into fragments. Trees were torn up by the roots and great holes were made in the south day The river and railroad mines are nearly all idle. All the men are out in the fourth pool except at Neil's which is the largest mine in the pool. The operators decline to pay the advance.

The Wisconsin Poisoning Case. ELKHORN, Wis., March 10 .- To-day is the hirteenth of the trial of Nellie Horn for poisoning her sister, and the prosecution have rested the case. The defence immediately moved for the exclusion of the Milwankee chemist and also for a nonsuit, but both were overruled. The defence then rested the case. The jury will be charged to morrow morning.

Destructive Fire.

* PEORIA, Ill., March 10 - The directors of the board of trade prevented a resolution, to be acted on on the 20th inst, suspending any NOBFOLK, Va., March 10.—Intel'igence is received of a destructive fire at Newburn, N. C., last night. The Central hotel and twenty houses and stores were destroyed. Lose, \$100,000; insurance, \$50,000. member concerned directly or indirectly in the business of dealing in options.

Spring Medicine

When the weather grows warmer, that | At no other season is the system so susextreme tired feeling, want of appetite, ceptible to the beneficial effects of a re-duliness, languor, and lassitude, afflict liable tonic and invigorant. The impure almost the entire human family, and scrof- state of the blood, the deranged digestion, ula and other diseases caused by humors, and the weak condition of the body, caused manifest themselves with many. It is im- by its long battle with the cold, wintry possible to throw off this debility and expel blasts, all call for the reviving, regulating humors from the blood without the aid of a reliable medicine like Hood's Sarsaparilla. "I could not sleep, and would get up in "Hood's Sarsaparilla did me a great deal the morning with hardly life enough to get of good. I had no particular disease, but out of bed. I had no applitte, and my was tired out from overwork, and it toned face would break out with pimples. I bought me up." MRS. G. E. SIMMONS, Cohoes, N. Y.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and soon | "For seven years, spring and fall, I had began to sleep soundly; could get up with- scrofulous sores come out on my legs, and out that tired and languid feeling, and my for two years was not free from them at appetite improved." R. A. SANFORD, Kent, O. all. I suffered very much. Last May I began "I had been much troubled by general taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, and before I had debility. Last spring Hood's Sarsaparilla taken two bottles, the sores healed and the proved just the thing needed. I derived an humor left me." C. A. ARNOLD, Arnold, Me. mmense amount of benefit. I never felt "There is no blood purifier equal to Hood's better." H. F. MILLET, Boston, Mass. Sarsaparilla." E.S. PHELPS, Rochester, N.Y.

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