DAILY THE OMAHA

) THIRTEENTH YEAR.

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Railroads Battered Out of Shape and Non-Paying.
An Evil That Must Await a Cure in Increased Population.
Flattering Prospects for Wheat on the Pacific Coast.
Coen the Pacific Coast. The Recent Speech Only a Siroke of Policy. structed and peopled by Japanese, who are to be seen engaged in various occupations as in their own country. The roof of the hall has fallen in, and the village is entirely destroyed. Soldiers are aiding the firemen in their efforts to save property and in keeping back the immense crowd. The English Mind Educated to EVENTS IN MEXICO. Accept Arbitration. NO MORMONS WANTED. CITY OF MEXICO, May 8.-In regard to the Mormons emigrating from the United States Messages from the Czar. Indicate AMEER INCIDENT. The ameer has sent troops to occupy Ardo-ben pass to prevent a Russian surprise of Herat by that routs. The czar sent 3 000 arms to Merv. The Russian newspaper Svet is persistent in urging the seizure of Herat by the Russians. to Mexico, the government officials announce to Mixico, the government officials announce that none coming will have any concessions granted but the liberty to come as other emi-grants, subject to the laws of the colony, which forbid polygamy. Preference for Peace. The English People Surprised at MAPLESON'S REVENCE on the Pacific Coast. HONWARD BOUND. the Cabinet's Action. DARMSTADT, May 2. -Queen Victoria and Princess Beatrice has started for home. Corn opened weak and lower in sympathy with wheat, and on increased receipts. As usual, however, Fleming, J. T. Lester and Everingham were on hand anxious to get hold of the stuff, and it ended very strong at an advance of $\frac{1}{2}$ of the day. Offerings of the May option were especially scarce, and that month at a premium of $\frac{1}{2}$ over June, or at the same price as July. HE SUES PATTI BECAUSE NICOLIEF FAILED TO WARBLE WITH THE DIVA. England Has a Good Supply and Wales Returns to Albion From Special Telegram to the BEE. TROUBLES ON THE ISTHMUS. NEW YORK, May 3.-The amicable relations a Market Within Reach. His Trip in Ireland. PROMINENT CITIZENS ARE MADE MILITARY which have so long existed between Mapleson A MURDEROUS MANIAC. PRIBONERS. and Mme. Adelina Patti, for a consideration Comparisons for Weeks and Years PANAMA, May 3.-Generals S. Aizpuru and of \$4,000 for each performance, have suffered Opinion Divided as to the Success Sandoval and Doctors Vallarido and Carsailles PROVISIONS SELL HEAVY. on the Stock Exchange on the of H1s Journey-Nationalist a very rude shock. Mapleson, through his Provisions started heavy as ever, but closed at a slight advance on covering by shorts and the reduction in stocks as shown by this have been taken prisoners by General Reyes, attorney, began yesterday a suit against Patt Special to THE BEE. Chicago Board. VIOWS. commander of the national forces and conand Nicolini for the failure of the latter to sing at times when he was wanted. The con-tract with Patti was for \$4,000 per night, and the services of Nicolini were simply thrown in, he not being obliged to sing in all the operas in which she sang, but only those in which there was a role suitable for him, and never in any opera in which she did not ap-pear. Mapleson says there were several operas sung in which Nicolini could have ap-peared, but that he refused to do so. The colonel, therefore, asks for \$10,000 damages. Patti's friends are naturally very indignant at the colonel's proceedings, and they declare that his action was taken for the purpose of sanoying her on the day of her departure Patti sailed to-day for Europe, in company with Nicolini, on the Auraoia. They had taken farewell of their friends late last night, and but few were present when the steamer and Nicolini for the failure of the latter to confined in the parliament house. Many PLACES FOR CAPITAL. ENGLAND AND RUSSIA. other prisoners have been placed in a common THE WEEK IN NEW YORK. RESTLESS DEMOCRATS. prison. General Aizpuru was imprisoned for PROSPECTS OF PRACE. not having delivered the full quantity of arms. All was quiet last night although much firing was heard on the out-skirts of the city the night before. Special telegram to the BER. Special telegram to the BER. SENATOB RUSTIS' CONDEMNATION OF CLEVELAND NEW YORK, May 3 .- The first two days of LONDON, May 3 -After constant fluctua-IS SILENTLY APPROVED. May have been duller than before, if that nolds was the first man to enter the room, but tions during the week, from hope to some Special selegram to THE BER. was possible, on the New York stock exchange. The bank statement for the week WASHINGTON, D. C., May 3. - While some thing like deepair, Englishmen to-day think TRIPARTITE TROUBLES. reveals further congestion of capital at the of the democratic senators and representa that peace is rather more likely than war. The same cheerfulness prevails in the chief AN INTERVIEW WITH MANAGEB CALLAWAY, OF tives, who are hunting offices, exhibit great metropolis, which points to lessened entercontinental capitals. It is difficult to say alacrity in mildly repudiating the sentiments THE UNION PACIFIC-THE COMING WAR. prise throughout the country. alacrity in mildly repudiating the sentiments expressed by Senator Eustis touching the civil service policy of the administration there is a others who have pasted the caucus Phil-lipic of the Louislana senator in the crown of their hats for exhibition to such suffering democrats as have not seen it and for future what solid basis exists for this belief. The Special Telegram to the BEE. THE WEEK'S FAILURES. emperor has adopted and applauded Koma-CHICAGO, May 2 .- To a reporter last night The failure score of the week numbers 167 roff's appressive action. To submit it to arbi General Manager Callaway, of the Union against 151 for the same week last year. tration would be to present himself as a cul-Pacific, said his company proposes to stand ON THE EXCHANGE. and but few were present when the steam by the tripartite compact. "If the Northprit to a foreign tribunal. Disclosure of the

 Image: Status in the status The heavlest day's business this weak on stanted. fact that the English cabinet had proposed western failed to report its Nebraska business democrats as have not seen it and for future BLEW UP A HOTEL. MANY LIVES LOST BY A BOILER EXPLOSION AT NANY LIVES LOST BY A BOILER EXPLOSION AT democrats as have not seen it and for future veyed to jail at once, and Lucas was given reference and use. Criticism as sharp as that the attention of three or four physicians. The arbitration surprised the country. The an- to the pool before next Tuesday," said Callanouncement has been coldly received. Arbiway, "nothing remains to be done except to bitration is not even popular here in any case formally declare that the Northwestern has and is distrusted especially where the point of forfeited its membership in the association, honor is involved. The people think such a and will no longer be allowed to divide the proposals is a curious sequel to Gladstone's pooled business with the other reads." magnificent speech in removing the vote of Unless the Northwestern changes its mind before next Tuesday and agrees to report its Nebraska business a serious fight will no doubt ensue that will prevent the restoration credit on Monday and the unanimous adoption by the house of commons without one word of debate of the propesal which everyword of debate of the propesal which every body felt meant war. That speech neverthe-less was certainly designed to prepare the public mind for arbitration. Gladstone's sin-gularly radical tone, contrasicd sharply with gularly radical tone, contrasted sharply with his provious reference to Penjdeh in spirit. But both here and abroad opinion avreed that he meant to avoid irritating langusge, to leave the responsibility for breaking peace wholly with Russia. Few speeches delivered in our time have echoed through Europe as has this speech of Mr. Gladtsone. None have been more generally applauded in England and on the continent for ability, for splendor, for eleva-tion of sentiment, and for honorable regard for peace and morality and the highest Eng-lish and European laterests. WALES AND THE MERS result in the construction of other lines through Nebraska, of the tripartite combination was broken up, and for this reason, it is claimed, it is willing to recognize the tripartite combi-nation, which it has heretofore refused to do, and make such arrangements with it, as will secure maintenance of fair rates. WALKS AND THE IRISH.

The safe return of the princes and the princess of W dee from Ireland put an end to the three weeks anxiety deeply felt in private though little discussed in public. The visit is here regarded in all points as a success. It haves the political situation unchanged, as the nationalist papers claim, but it is generally conceded that all classes joined heartily in the welcome. The presence of the prince elicited surprising demonstra-Special telegram to THE BER.

of the prince elicited surprising demonstrations of personal regard and loyalty to the crown, The real object of the journey, say the prince's friends, was finally attained Associated Press. LONDON, May 3.-The cabinet council Saturday had under consideration a dispatch received from Sir Edward Thornton, British minister to Russia, stating that M. de Giers, asked for time in which to discuss and interpret the agreement of March 17 before daciding whether arbitration was required to settle the pending difficulties. As a result of the cabinet discussion, Earl Granville inti-mated his willingness to defer laying the dispute before a third power for settlement provided that de Giers admitted the principle of arbitration. Afurther communication from Edward Thornton was read at the foreign office to-night. It is reported that the Eng-lish minis.cr states in this dispatch that Russia accepts the principle of arbitration. A cabinet council has been summoned for tocannot counter has been summoned for to-morrow. The czarina, whose influence is nearly absolute over the czar, is actively assisting in the peace negotiations. The Sun-day editions of London newspapers confirm the report that a secret treaty has been made between England and Turkey according to the terms of which England will be allowed to sead men-of-war through the Dardanelles in case of war. LOOKING TO ARDOBEN FASS.

were fourteen persons lojured.

LINCOLN DENTIST TREATED TO BULLETS AND A DIRK BLADE.

> LINCOLN, May 3 .- About 10 o'clock to-day people in the vicinity of Q and Eleventh treets, while on their way to church, were startled by a pistol shot and cries of help which came from the dental rooms of J. M. Lucas over Harley's durg store. Dr. Rey-

he was followed by Policeman Kelly, who promptly arrested the creator of the disturbance-n man who gave his name as J. I. Davis, Whan Reynolds went in he found Davis with a long dirk knife in his hand and

Lovejoy, who claims to be monoyless, has been living in Chicago two years, having made this his destination at the time he dis-

made this his destination at the time he dis-appeared from Nebraska. His arrest yester-day was authorized by a warrant issued by United States Commissioner Hayne, sug-gested by a copy of the indictment returned by the United States grand jury two years ago, the same having been forwarded from Nebraska to Marshal Jones, of this district, where derutize made the surrest

Temporary Trusts.

He Maintains That He Never Stole

to Escape Arrest for a Shortage.

LOVEJOY IN JAIL.

HE [TELLS OF HIS FALL.

CHICAGO, May 3 .- Howard Lovejoy, who

formerly held a responsible position in the

land office at Niobrara, Neb., was arrested in

this city yesterday on a charge of having em-

bezzled \$12,000 from the federal government

two years ago while holding the position of

receiver of public monies for the sale of lands.

Special Telegram to THE BEE.

a Cent But Says He Left Niobrara

HEAL LOLD

LONDON, May 3. - The amear has sent troops to occupy Ardoben pass, to prevent a Russian surprise of Herat by that route. The czar sent 3,000 arms to Merv. The Russian newspaper Svet is persistent in urging the seizure of Herat by the Russians.

ANOTHER ASSURANCE OF PRACE.

Sr. PETERSBURG, May 3.-The German Gazette says that it is credibly informed that peace is assured. The present diplomatic action of England is a retrograde movement which she seeks to make as decently as possi ble. The Gazette, commenting upon this in-formation, expresses itself as skeptical about the situation being so favorable for peace as i

THE QUEEN BETURNING HOME. DARMSTADT, May 3.-Queen Victoria and Princess Beatrice have started for home.

BUBSIDIZING A PACIFIC ROAD. OTTAWA, Ont. May 3.—Sir John A. McDonald has given notice to the house of commons that on to-morrow he will move that the government make a temporary loan to the Canada Pacific company of \$5,000,000, to be repaid by the company to the govern-ment on or before July 1st, 1886.

Peace Prospects Brighten.

LONDON, May 3.—The News, the govern-ment organ, in a leading editorial says that the prospect for peace has been much cleared and more amply confirmed within the last 48 hours. The Russian Dispatch conciliatory in tone and substance, sant to the government by telegraph after the czar conferred with his ministers, and the couvier with the official written reply to Eral Granville are now on the way to London. The News warns its readers other companies are mainly of New

SEAL NURTH CAROLINA

eral Manager Calloway of the Union Pacific railroad, setting forth the company's position

RATES FURTHER REDUCED.

-A GRAVE SITUATION.

May 3. -- The in

ALLOWAY'S DETERMINATION CAUSES SURPRISE

number 2,003 and still maintain a threaten-ing attitude, but no collision of any kind has occurred. A gang of 400 strikers from Lain regard to the tripartite contract caused somewhat of a sensation in railroad circles. It mont will join the strikers. Two companies of troops have gone to meet them and public that the Union Hacific was lukewarm in its adherance to the tripartive contract and would the Russian minister of foreign affairs had be glad to get out of it. It was the first defi- to make an attack, or refuse to disperse when nite information that the Union Pacific was as fully detormined to adhere to the repartite agreement and have it faithfully carried out as unable to control the strikers at Lamont and were the Rock Island, and the Milwaukee & asked for more troops. The governor replied that if the occasion required it the adjutant St Paul roods. There is no longer any doubt that the tripartite sgreement will be carried and be placed at the sheriff's disposal. Trouble is now feared at Lamont, ern may take. That the latter is also deter Opening of Mebile's Encampment,

here under arms.

mined to adhere to its position and will re fuse to seport its Nebraska carnings is equally certain. Under these circomstances a speedy settlement of the Western and the North day in Mobile, the arrival of the military, occupying the time from daylight until dark Five companies are already on the ground. Company O of the Iowa regiment, and the Taylorville, Ills., guards came at 5 a. m. Early in the afternoon the Houston light western wars cannot be looked for as the Northwestern is sure to make a determed fight against the tripartite lines as soon as it is torced out of the combination. Arbitrators will probably meet next Tues-day to take action against the Northwestern guards of Texas, and battery B of the Wash

for refusing to comply with their decision that it must report its Nebraska business t the pool within thirty days from April 5. Under the rules the arbitrators cannot do otherwise than declare the Northwestern to

have forficited its membership in the combina tion. A meeting of general managers of the western and northwestern lines to be held at Commissioner Carman's office to-morrow, will

brobably adjourn without taking action, Vice-Prest. Callaway, of the Union Pacific, Prest. Cable, of the Rock Island, and As-sistant General Manager Tucker, of Milwau-kee & St. Paul, hald a lengthy conference at Mr. Cable's office yesterday forenoon dis-cussing a plan of action if the Northwestern should not acquiesce in the decision of the arbitrators. That there is little hope for an amicable adjustment of the existing difficulties is indicated by the announcement tha o-morrow forenoon the rates on the milling transit business from northwestern points This is will be reduced 2 cts per 100 pounds. This is a diirect slap at the Milwaukee & St. Paul, as

that company is doing the bulk of that business, A VILLAGE IN ASHES.

INCENDIARY DESTROYS THE BUSINESS PORTION OF CABRET, ILLS.

KANKAKEE, Ills., May 3.-At 2 o'clock Sunday morning fire was discovered in Mrs.

the Connoton district have quit work. Tus-carawas and Connoton operators say that the rate of 55 cents per ton, established in the Hocking Valley enables the Hocking opera-tors to undersell them in Cleveland and ether lake ports. The Richards coal company, em-ploying a large number of men, have posted a reduction of 75 to 80 cents, and it is said that their miners will so, out to more the Hilbornes' millinery shop at Cabrey, a village of 800 population, twenty-five miles from Kankakee, and there being po fire defrom Kankakee, and there being no fire de-partment there the flames spread over the entire business portion, burning to the ground sident McBride of the miners association, has entire business portion, burning to the ground twenty-four business houses and fourteen residence. The total loss is estimated at \$100,000. Most of the losses are partly cov-ered by insurance; the company losing the heaviest being the Phoenix, of Brooklyn. The

York. | scattering 2.

partisanship no details are furnished. of wheat. It is now plain that the low prices Another removal worthy of notice, was one

Thestriking stone cutters have caused an increased consumption of wheat in Eogland. The receipts of wheat at Bombay since January 1 were 3,958,000 bushof the most efficient special custor ever in the government service, S. E. Chamberlin, who has probably done more to detect and expose undervaluations in the importaels against 1.313,000 bushels for the corres ponding period of 1884 The visible supply of wheat in the United States is slowly de-creasing, though the total is now twice as great as for the same date in 1883, when the and expose undervaluations in the govern-tion of sugar than has anyone in the govern-ment employ. He has been removed, the reason alleged, being that he was born in Vermont, was appointed from Virginia and voted in Maryland. It is true that he was price of cash wheat at New York was \$1.244 against \$1 021 now, and this with war prosvoted in Maryland. It is true that he was born in Vermont and happened to be in Virginia because he wont there as a union soldier to aid in the sup-pression of the rebellion. He was wounded many times; fought through the war; staid in Virginia; maried his wife there, and has raised his children there, and within a former her argument to Bellinger. ects as an immediate stimulus to prices.

AMERICAN WHEAT. Special Telegram to THE BLE,

DECLINING CONSUMPTION.

WASHINGTON, May 3.-Consul shaw writes a few years has removed to Baltimore, and because permanently stationed at the custom to the state department from Manchester, house in that city. When SenatorSherman was secretary of the treasury Chamberlain was England, that reports from the government of India place the area of wheat lands in that sent to Baltimore as special sgent in the famous sugar investigation set on foot by Sherman. Chamberlin hat a prominent part country for 1884 at 26,000,000 acres. Shaw ays the estimated yield for the above acreage in the Camerara sugar sult in the United States court in which William H. Perot, a s 7,000,000 tone yearly. In addition to 26,000,000 acres now available for wheat culeading sugar importer, was defendant. Special Agent Chamberlin was the principal ture in India it is estimated that with railspecial Agent Chamberlin was the principal prosecuting witness for the government. The Baltimore sugar merchants lost much of their sugar trade in consequences of this sult and they now have their revenge upon Chamberroad lines 9,000,000 acres of good wheat lands can be opened in the Punjab alone. Competent authorities say that the wheat lands

guards of Texas, and battery B of the Wash-ington artillery, and battery B of the Louisi-ana field artillery of New Orleans arrived, accompanied by many citizens. At the 2 o'clock Louisville & Nashville railroad brought the Savannah cadets, the Mentgomery, (Ala.) grays; the Montgomery true blues and the Richland rifles of Columbia, S. C. At 3 o'clock a decorated train from Dubuque, Iowa, came beinging, the Commandian General of India are fully equal in extent to the wheat lands of the United States, and that the lands of the United States, and that the rapidity of extending wheat area promises a largely increased wheat yield from Iudia in the future at a very low cost. These facts are important and impressive and should be duly considered by our people. As the out-look now appears, the American states, must those of the South American states, must came bringing the Commanding General C. S. Bentley, the Janesville, (Wis.) guards, the Chicago Zonavs, second Illinois the Chicago Zouava, second Illinois regiment and several bands including the Iowa State University band of Dubuque, the

THE MARKET HARD TO CARRY.

BUILDING IN NEW YORK. pecial Telegram to THE BEE. NEW YORK, May 3 .- Soon after midnight soon provide consumers for our American wheat. In discussing and adjusting any future commercial policy in the country this fire was discovered in the rear of a restaurant

in the five story brick tenement house at 672 future commercial policy in the country point should be kept prominently in view. First avenue. The flames extended rapidly to the roof and dense smoke cut off the es THE CHICAGO BOARD, cape of the occupante. John Humphrey owner of the restaurant, escaped with hi Special telegram to the BEE. CHICAGO, May 3.—Speculation on the board yesterday was active, although trading was generally in small lots and on local orders. At 1:30 o'clock it was found that six lives has been lost and fourteen persons were injured were sufficient to frighten the longs in . wheat The dead were:

John Humpbrey, his wife and four months' old child and a servant girl. Mrs. Kreschamera, a widow. Elizabeth Hurley, aged 22, who jumped of the market on the part of the bears,

KILLED IN A TENEMENT FIRE

EIGHT LIVES LOST BY THE BURNING OF

Charley Hancock, Geddes and Crittenden

Tate of 5D cents per ton, established in the Hocking operators to undersell them in Cleveland and ether lake ports. The Richards coal company, employing a large number of men, have posted a reaction. " until it began to look as though William Baker was right their miners will go out to-morrow. Other sident McBride of the miners association, has advised an acceptance of the reduction, but the men do not seem inclined to do so.
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FATAL EFFECT OF A NAIL SCHATCH-A FAIRBURY INCIDENT.

Special to THE BEL FAIRBURY, Feb., May 1.-Alonzo Hosbaldt, young man sixteen years of age, died at this place on the 28th inst., from the effects of a scratch from a rusty nail. He was sleeping close to the roof boards, and in the night threw his knee up against a protruding nail, inflicting a slight wound from which he died nine days later.

A British WarShip at New York. NEW YORK, May 3.-The British corvette Garnet, after lying at anchor all night opposite quarrantine, was visited by a health officer at sunrise and immediately afterward steamed to a new anchorage opposite Tomkin wille. At 9 o'clock an American flag was hoisted to the main mast and saluted with twenty one guns. A union jack flew all day at the fore and a fleet signal at the mizzen mast. Capt. Hand went ashore early in the

of the charge Lovejoy said he shared his office with another government official whose duties were incidental to his own; that he, Lovejoy, had a great deal of political work to attend to and was frequently called away from his office to attend conventions in different parts of the state; that, in order to enable him to do this, he got into the habit of signing blank receipts which were filled out in his absence by either one or two other officials; that on his by either one or two other officials; that on his return he invariably failed to coun the meney and verify the amount with the receipts. He thought it impolite to do this, since the ser-vice rendered by the others was performed gratitiously. He says he makes no charges of dishonesty against either of the men, but that he always was unable to make the figures bal-

ance in consequence of this loose habit. Lovejoy is over 50 years of age. Though he understands bookkeeping he has spent the greater part of his life farming. He is a man of respectable appearance, and apparently of ore force of character than his own state menta indicate.

Prisoners Rebel Against Food. CHICAGO, Ill., May 3 .- The prisoners at the bridewell rebelled against food that was being fed those inmates who are under contract for labor to a firm dealing in knit goods, day. The British consul-general did not pay a visit to the vessel, but a representative fram Gen. Hancock and several officers of the Min-nesota were among the visitors. The future movement of the Garnet are uncertain.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Combines, in a proportion peculiar to itself, | Is so vastly superior to the active medicinal properties of the best parilla or blood purifier, that one has well blood-purifying and strengthening remedies said: "Its health-giving effects upon the of the vegetable kingdom. It will positively blood and entire human organism, are as cure-when in the power of medicine- much more positive than the remedies of Spring Debility, Headache, Dyspepsia, Ca- a quarter of a century ago, as the steamtarrh, Salt Rheum, Scrofula, and all Diseases power of to-day is in advance of the slow caused by a low state of the blood. ______ and laborious drudgery of years ago." _____ "I suffered three years with blood poison. I took Hood's Barsaparilla, and think I am attack in March, 1883, a friend in Peoria, cured." MRS. M. J. DAVIS, Brockport, N. Y. Ill., recommended Hood's Barsaparilla. I "Hood's Sarsaparilla beats all others, and tried the remedy, and was permanently is worth its weight in gold." I. BARBING- cured." J. A. SHEPARD, travelling agent for TON, 130 Bank Street, New York City.

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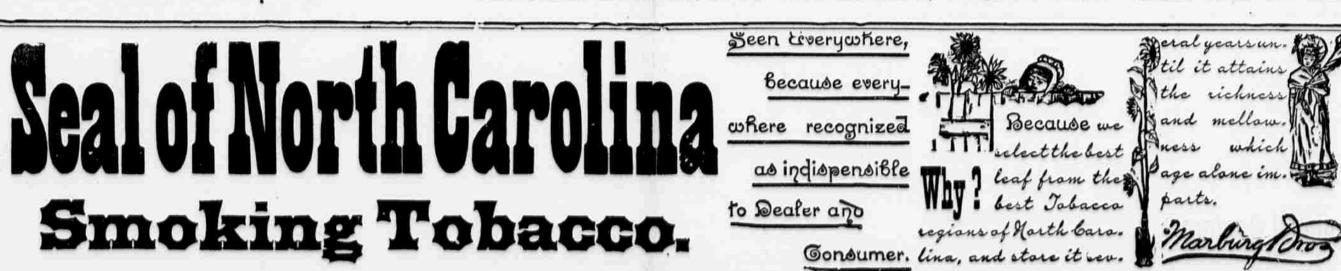
Devoe & Co., Fulton Street, N. Y. 🛶 Purifies Blood the

"I tried a dozen articles to cleanse my "I was for five years a sufferer with blood, but never found anything that did boils, all run down, and was at one time me any good till I began using Hood's obliged to give up work. Before taking Sarsaparilla." W. H. PEER, Rochester, N. Y. all of two bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla, was " "My wife was troubled with dizziness entirely cured." R. M. LANE, Pittsburgh, Pa. "I was severely afflicted with scrofula, and constipation, and her blood has been in a bad order-in fact she has been! all and for over a year had two running sores run down. Hood's Sarsaparilla is doing her on my neck. Took five bottles of Hood's a wonderful amount of good." F. M. BALD-Sarsaparilla, and consider myself entirely WIN, druggist, Blanchester, Ohio. (

Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Made only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. "100 Doses One Dollar,

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Hood's Sarsaparilla



CLEVELAND, Ohlo, May 3 .- The threatened strike among the coal miners at Tuscarawas generally in small lots and on local orders. and Connotion valleys, which is feared, will involve all the miners in the district, nearly 6,000 in numbers, bafore a settlement is reached, was inaugurated Saturday evening Consols at 96 and an entire lack of war news A special from Canton says that 260 men in the Connoton district have quit work. Tusthis morning and induce a vigorous pounding

MOBILE, Ala., May 3 .- This was a gala

drum corps of the First lowa regiment band, the Decorah drum corps and the Sixth Iowa band, of 110 pieces. The local military and populace gave these last comers a rousing re-

ception and the parade the streets was very

Miners Begin an Extensive Strike.