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GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK

*Sunday.

STUBBORN FACTS. Who hired Seth T. Cole to conduct Senator Taylor out of the state while the Newberry bill was pending?

Officials of the Burlington railroad. Who paid Seth T. Cole for staying with with the oil room boodlers?

The Burlington railroad. Who kept the senate in deadlock while Taylor was being spirited away? Thomas J. Majors.

Who certified to a fraudulent voucher for Taylor's pay after he had been abducted? Thomas J. Majors.

Who drew the \$75 which was paid out the treasury on the fraudulent voucher? Majors' private secretary, Walt M. Seely. These are stubborn facts and no amount of cuttlefishing can befog the people.

Bank parlor calamity may create a good deal of noise, but it will not give to production. frighten intelligent voters.

Whisky and sugar out of the same beet! Is Nebraska to supplant both Kentucky and Louisiana at the same

The republican city central committee will have plenty of work to do before November 6. The sooner it gets down to business the better.

The Russian exar has but a short time to live, and the czar of Nebraska wears a worried look. Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown.

The president of Omaha's grand. alarmed lest the defeat of Majors may ruin the credit of Nebraska!

There are several places in the municipal tickets of all parties where the Municipal league will have a fine opportunity to get in a little of its work.

If Hill ever should by some mysterious fluke reach the presidency tably flood this country with the world's Bourke Cockran can count upon having something handsome placed at his disposal.

Ex-Governor Boies has to be regularly trotted out for a few speeches each year in order that the democrats outside of Iowa may know that he is still in existence.

Did Tom Majors get a pass on the Omaha street railway because of past services rendered, or on account of prospective services at Lincoln during the next session of the legislature?

One thing may truthfully be said of the Railroads and Business Men's Coercive association. It is a tribute to the power of the greatest pass and rebate dispenser that ever corrupted the politics of a state!

The number of nonenties in the next congress will not be less than the number in the present congress, if one can base a judgment upon the combined list of party congressional nominees in all the states of the union.

The Business Men's association is of Omaha by buying all its campaign literature of the B. & M. journal down for maligning Omaha go by unaccepted.

John E. Russell, the democratic canmay console himself that he is not at school. alone among the candidates who are going into the campaign this year with

A contribution from President Cleveland to Senator Hill's campaign fund should be considered as remuneration for the unsolicited defense of the president's Wilson letter made on the floor of the senate by the senior senator from New York.

Remember that the intersection paying bond proposition must have a east at the polls in the city of Omaha. The laboring men must be impressed with the necessity of expressing themselves on this proposition.

In years gone by there has been intense popular resentment at federal interference in state politics, but never before in the history of Nebraska have men of one party been coerced into supporting candidates of the opposing party. Mr. Morton got into the cabinet through the aid of the B. & M. who hold federal offices owe higher allegiance to the road than they do to

the European nations will not send to and country districts is it more eco- our labor. transportation. This seems plausible, this necessity is not so great. In fact, but is the argument sound?

deed would involve a large loss to do much good and little harm. European countries. But what of the annual production of silver outside of the United States? It is to be borne in mind that the countries of Europe are not coining silver and that the impartial trial of the libel case which any other commodity. The annual pro- sion of the court will not suffer in public duction of silver in the world is about esteem or in respect of the bar by reavalue of which is \$125,000,000, but the any quarter. The fact that the supreme for it than its market value, and there chance that this would be increased equity. rom year to year under the stimulus which our free coinage policy would

What would be the inevitable effect of this policy? Manifestly to carry this country to a silver basis, and that very speedily. The parity between gold and silver has been maintained by limiting the coinage of the latter and of its paper representatives. The faith of the United States is pledged that all forms of money shall be kept equal to each other, and it has been possible thus far to maintain this pledge by placing limit upon the coinage of silver and the issue of paper by the government. With the free coinage of silver the government would lose all control over the amount of money to be issued, except as it should be determined by the colossal, overshadowing union depot is quantity of silver produced in the world, which would seek our market wheat corn, cotton, beef and other meat from. We suggest to every man who Judge Gaynor of Brooklyn, N. Y., holds as long as our silver dollar is worth products, but in the products of our has promise of an office from Majors that a man cannot be forced to take any world, which would seek our market than the bullion in It.

If the advocates of the free and unlimited coinage of silver sincerely be lieve that under that policy we should have to coin no other silver than the mount we produce they are deluding themselves. Their policy would inevisilver product, expel gold and reduce the United States to the monetary position of Mexico, the states of South America and the countries of Asia. No real friend of the agricultural producers and the wage earners of America will advocate such a policy.

A BLACK EVE TO CALAMITY.

Philadelphia Ledger, Oct. 16, 1894. Some Kansas mortgages are evidently pretty good, notwithstanding the reign of the populists. A large number sold in this city yesterday at auction brought over 90 per cent of their face value at maturity.

This day has been designated by the the public schools throughout Nebraska that instead of improving our trade in as an unofficial holiday. Teachers every- the markets of the world, the conditions where have been recommended to de- under the new tariff law are very much vote a portion of the school hours to more unfavorable than they were when exercises that will impress upon the the panic was at its height. pupils a knowledge of the benefits to be standing up for the business interests tions of books are to be solicited as a being carried on subject to the proat Lincoln that never lets an occasion | gun. The celebration is to illustrate the experts of last August ought to s'ow didate for governor in Massachusetts, ister to the literary tastes developed

the expectation of reaping nothing but children in the public schools the habit answer will the tariff reformers make to must be of one's own choosing, but in majority of two-thirds of all the votes ably improved by limiting its subjects. agricultural countries with the products and the chances are fair that trashy extending the markets for our manufac stories and lurid novels will be unable

> to storm the citadel. First, they should, while of an entertracts from standard writers, essays utterly delusive, unless American labor upon books and bookmaking, rules for is brought down to the standard of the selecting books and for obtain- labor with which it must compete for

us the bullion of silver which they now | nomical to have a common store of use at a ratio of 151/2 to 1 as standard | books at the school in which all may money to be coined here at a ratio of share alike. In the larger towns and 16 to 1, which would involve an enor- cities, where a free public library is mous loss in the ratio besides cost of open to every one of prescribed age, in such case a school library is not Of course it is not at all probable necessary at all, although a small colthat the silver already coined and in lection of the books most suitable to use in Europe as money would be the pupils might have a salutary inmelted down into bullion and sent to fluence upon their literary bent. The this country to be recoined. That in- idea of a Library day celebration can

The five judges of the district bench who took a firm stand in favor of an 161,000,000 ounces, the commercial son of the criticism of their action from coinage value at the ratio of 16 to 1 is court was about to issue a mandamus ther depressing the price? Manifestly by a jury of his peers, and clothes the offer the silver producers more than guilty. Such a trial could not possibly tion to the silver producers of the world issue, although the case has been dis-Suffice it to say, that the action of forces. can be no doubt that the invitation Judges Hopewell, Keysor, Ferguson, would be accepted. We should thus Blair and Ambrose cannot fall to comhave added annually to our stock of mend itself to the approval of fair-

THE WORLD'S MARKETS.

The Bureau of Statistics has completed its report of imports and exports of the United States for the month of September, 1894, and 1893, and the figures are highly interesting in connection with the the new law a great improvement would take place in our exports of merchandustries reared by protection our manufacturers and producers would be let into all the markets of the world. Mr. manufactures foreign producers and gressional district.

What do the official statistics say in eference to this assumption of the leader of tariff reform after a month's in September of this year. At the same time our imports of merchandise exceeded those for the corresponding period of last year to the amount of over \$4,000,000, and, while in September, 1893, the excess of exports over imports of merchandise was more than \$25,000,school authorities as Library day, and 000, last September the excess was only will be celebrated quite generally in a little over \$8,000,000. Thus it is shown

The new tariff law went into effect in gained from the companionship of good August, and throughout that month the books. In some of the schools contribu- business of the country was practically nucleus of a school library or in main- visions of that act. If the assumption of tenance of a school library already be- the tariff reformers is good for anything the intimate relation existing between a decided improvement over those of the the work of the public schools and the corresponding month of 1893. The conuse of a suitable library that can min- trary was the case, however, the total exports of domestic merchandise during August of this year having been nearly There can be no question as to the \$12,000,000 less in value than for the importance of instilling into the minds of same month of the preceding year. What of supplementing their assigned studies these stubborn facts, officially attested by the reading of books. This habit by democratic officials? Perhaps they may be formed and directed under the will say that the law has not been in opsupervision of the teacher, and its eration long enough for a fair test of its strength and tendencies must to a great effects upon our export trade, but what degree depend upon the character of the sound reason is there for expecting any books placed at the pupil's command better relative results this month or the or recommended to him. It is all very next or a year hence? The new tariff well to say that books, like friends, will not make the people of Europe eat more of our agricultural products, nor both the choice may be often consider- will it lessen the competition of other Bad books, like bad companions, we of this country. Europe has always may be sure, will work their own way. taken of our breadstuffs and meats the while good books may lay at hand un- amount needed to supply the demand, opened. Once, however, imbue a child and European merchants will continue with a desire for substantial literature to do this regardless of our tariff. As to tured products, we shall be able to de that only when we can produce as The Library day exercises should cheaply as our competitors for these therefore hold two objects in view. markets, and this will not be until we shall have reduced the price of labor to taining character, instruct the pupils the level of the labor employed in the on the books which they have been read-industries of Europe. The talk about road, and that explains why democrats ing. Anecdotes of popular authors, ex- capturing the markets of the world is

ing the full benefit of their read- such markets, and whenever this is done The advocates of the free and un- ing-the topics for the program are al- the nation will plave entered upon a limited coinnge of silver at the ratio most innumerable. The second part is course pregnant with danger to the perof 16 to 1 by the United States insist the practical work of getting desirable petulty of republican institutions. The the war with Chica was determined on a that if this policy were adopted there books for the use of the pupils. In degradation of American labor to the would be no silver come to this country these days of omniverous reading and European standard is too great a price from any foreign country, because in all foreign countries silver is worth more than it would be here if coined the requisite literature for the entire a home market sufficient to give ample just called for a week and for war measures at the present ratio. They assert that family. Especially in the smaller towns employment and fair compensation to will be a truly occidental love feast.

Because a man's name appears on the calamity crusaders' list is no sign that he is in sympathy with or intends to vote for the tattooed candidate. Her ambitions are not chiefly warlike. Coercion, threats, bulldozing and even forgery have been resorted to to get names upon that list. Men who can be dustrial development and recognize the value thrown into bankruptcy by the railroads and the banks may not be able to resist the pressure brought to make them sign the calamity crusaders' roster. When, however, they come to cast their ballots in the secrecy of the Australian system whether Japan, flushed as she is they will find themselves free from the club that is now held over them. If their manhood does not impel them to powers will have some voice in the matter, resent the means that have been taken to use their names in the cause of dis- the extension of western aid to China. white metal sells in those countries as had been pending in the criminal divifor integrity and independence borne by the real business men of Omaha will no

longer be deserved. Major General Howard sees General now about \$225,000,000. If the pro- to sustain them in their position affords Schofield's suggestion of an enlarge-6.33 ducers of silver could have it coined conclusive proof that they occupied high ment of the regular army and goes him so us to realize the latter sum for it, as and solid ground. As the custodians of one better by saying that the number coinage by the United States propose the duty and prerogative of a majority least. General Schofield was conservatheoribed in my they shall do, is it at all likely they of the district bench to administer and tive in his recommendation, compared would take it into the market to be expound the laws in accordance with with General Howard. The latter, howsold for little more than half that the spirit of the constitution, which en- ever, wants the increase for no other amount, with the probability of still fur- titles every citizen to an impartial trial purpose than to suppress domestic insurrection, while the former thought not, and since the United States would vilest criminal with the presumption of that the danger of foreign invasion is under free coinage at the present ratio innocence until he has been adjudged a subsidiary argument. We hardly think General floward's proposal will they could anywhere else obtain for have been had in the case at bar which be received with even as much favor Taylor to see that he fulfilled his contract their product they would send it to this the five judges ordered transferred from as the commanding general's report. country. The opening of our mints to the docket of Judge Scott. There is no The people of this country are not yet free silver coinage would be an invita- disposition on our part to revive the willing to confess that federal laws can be enforced and internal order preto send their silver here and get more missed and its discussion is privileged. served only by the aid of the military vited such intervention.

> The transfer of \$10,000 from the general fund to the fire and police fund silver about 100,000,000 ounces in ex- minded citizens who look to our courts of will insure Omaha a continuance of her ess of our own production, with the law as the palladium of justice and present police and fire protection during minister to the political wants of Delaware the remainder of the year, until the latter fund shall be replenished from not by any means do away with the place. necessity for economy in the fire and Senator McPherson's letter of with destination police departments. Recent events have by an overzealous valst. demonstrated unmistakably that the money now expended can be made to if claim of the tariff reformers, that under support a more efficient service. The departments could unquestionably be doubly sure that the vintage of the bait is strengthened while economizing at the wasted on the bottle as evidence of good dise. Mr. Wilson and other democratic same time. The Board of Fire and leaders have held out the assurance in justification of their policy that in tearon having the funds at their disposal vote for all school officers, including the state superintendent of instruction. ing down the defenses to American in- made up regularly by additional appropriations from the general fund.

At least three men in this state have Wilson said to his West Virginia constit- Majors' positive promise of the wardenuents that under the democratic policy ship of the state penitentiary in case regarding the tariff not only in the great the contingent candidate be elected. products of agriculture, not only in our There are doubtless more yet to hear wheat, corn, cotton, beef and other meat from. We suggest to every man who that he mail a statement of the fact to manufacturers might henceforth find us The Bee and the list will be published. competing with them in all the markets | We guarantee it will be interesting. It they sought. He talked this way to the will also disabuse the simple minds of British free traders who dined him, and a hundred or more of Majors' dupes, he reiterated it to the people of his con- and show him up in his true character -that of a shameless confidence man.

Judge Holcomb guarantees that when he is elected governor he will know, experience under the new tariff law? and everybody in the state will know, They show that the exports of merchan- at short intervals, just how much state dise for the month of September, 1894, money has been received, just how amounted to \$13,000,000 less than for the much has been paid out and for what, same month of the preceding year, and and the amount of balances on hand. this, notwithstanding the fact that a He will also be informed and see to year ago the country was in the midst it that the public be periodically adof the panic. It also shows that in Sep- vised just what is being done with the tember of last year there was imported cash on hand, school money and all into the United States about \$6,000,000 other funds. This Judge Holcomb will more in gold than came into the country do in behalf of the credit and good name of the state.

Bank parlor calamity is a product peculiar to Nebraska. Nowhere else under the heavens has it been known to exist. It is a fit companion of the rainmaking fake with which thousands of people have been duped out of their money. But it will not wash!

To the Rescue of Hill.

Washington Star.

It is mere nonsense to accuse the administration of being lukewarm in its support of Hill. Has not Secretary Carlisle brought about the arrest of Mr. Morton's imported

Pingree's Potato Patch.

Globe-Democrat.

The mayor of Detroit's idea of putting the unemployed at work cultivating a city po-tato patch of several hundred acres in the suburbs has resulted in a crop of 150,000 bushels and a profit of \$6,500. Next year the farm will probably be carried on as a regcity department.

Sterling Morton's Flubdub.

Secretary Morton is keeping up the Wilson campaign in Engiand, and is teliing English audiences that "the people of the United States have finally said addeu to protection and the protective system." Mr. Morton and the protective system." Mr. Morton should come home that hear the people talk; never before was protection more firmly es-tablished as a principle of national policy. Watered Railroad Stocks. San Francisco Examiner.

The vicious system of financiering adopted by most of the western roads can lead to but one end—theirreceiver. Many of the principal lines have already reached the

but one end-ting receiver, many of the principal lines have aiready reached the terminus, and few have far to go. No more foreign capital can be obtained, and domestic capitalists are beginning to discriminate sharply between the sound minority and the wideat majority. It is important for the welfare of the community that our local financial institutions should avoid putting themselves into a position in which they may be endangered by the bankruptcy of an inflated corporation. When an individual finds himself reaught with his hands full of worthless securities the damage may stop with him, but a bank which is embarrassed in the same way may distress a whole state. The corporation paper accepted to any extent by our trust institutions should be such as rests on a solid foundation of intrinsic value. Water is poor collateral in hard times.

THE ORIENTAL WAR

Chicago Herald: The Japanese are ad in prorogation of Parliament. In the inter-

Boston Advertiser: Japan is proving herself to be a warlike power, but it is not as such that she is chiefly interesting to the studious western mind. in the apprehension that she is to become a menance to the world's peace. The upward, look for her to take a worthy place in the sisterhood of nations that cultivate literature, foster science, promote commerce, cherish inof national religion

San Francisco Chronicle: The report from Shanghai that China is suing for peace is not at all improbable. The empire appears to be in a badly rattled condition and may well desire to make a treaty on the basis of autonomy for Corea, but it is doubtful coss, will listen to propositions that are not accompanied by promises of a heavy indem-nity. The quadruple alliance of European cannot pursue a policy that might result in

Minneapolis Journal: England's attempt has not been seconded by the continenta powers for the reason, doubtless, that they are likely to fare better in the division of spoils hereafter than by going to the trouble of trying to hold Japan in check now. war is now likely to be fought out, and China. with a formidable rebellion at home, likely to be looted by France and Russia and England, for the French will seize the opportunity to add more territory to Tonquin the advocates of free and unlimited justice and equity in this district it was of soldiers should be doubled at the from China, and Russia will encreach from the United States propose the duty and prerogative of a majority least. Copperal Schooled was conservasolation in grabbing some southwestern ter-

Philadelphia Record: The quadrilateral alliance for a friendly intervention between China and Japan may be wholly disinterested and inspired by regard for the higher interests of humanity, but the suspiction will not easily be allayed that it is an attempted application in the international field of what four" and spoils system. Whatever its in spiration, our government has wisely decided to hold aloof. This course will be bewailed by the jingoes as another "lowering of the flag," but it is squarely in line with the nation's traditional policy. It will be time enough to think of interposing in foreign quarrels when the cambatants shall have in-

In the New York mayoralty contest th Hon. Thomas F. Bayard came home t Castor oil will not soothe the cruel wounds nor still the troubled waters of South Omaha It behooves federal office holders in these the new tax levy. This, however, does parts to wear their tags in a conspicuous

Senator McPherson's leter of withdrawal is What doth it profit a tattooed candidate

he procure all and fail to corrol the vote? Advices from Gray Gables make assurance

faith. Five thousand women registered to state superintendent of instruction.

Civilization is receiving some hard knocks in Kentucky just now. Eight lynchings have taken place in three months, missionaries have been turred and turned adrift. The administration is now charged with

gers in South Omaha indicates the admin istration incendiary is abroad in the land, specific medicine against his will. The rule holds good with regard to political medici particularly where the Australian voting sys-

The famous Sleepy Hollow cemetery near Tarrytown, N. Y., where rest the remains of Washington Irving, will be the scene of a patriotic event today. The townspeople ar ancestors who distinguished themselves as

evolutionary soldiers. More trouble has broken out in the New York campaign. Senator Hill is accused of slyly kissing the mother of a charming lady and ex-President Morton is charged with wearing an imported wig. Hill encouraging wearing an imported wig. Hill encouraging home industry and Morton the contrary plunges the result of the contest into a fog

APPLAUSE AND LAUGHTER.

Galveston News: If you would hav West Union Gazette: The recent drouth has caused a break-down of the springs in the beds of several streams in this vicinity.

Chicago Record: Hobbs-Is your daughter Tobbs (with a groan)—No, she's a pianist. Yonkers Gazette: The detective is not supposed to have any sympathy with a thief, but he "feels for him" all the same.

Atchison Globe: About the time a man forgets to kiss his bride good-by he also neglects to fill the wood box before starting

New York Weekly: Lawyer (angrily)—Are you sure you are telling the truth? Wit-ness—Be jabers, you wudn't be so hot about it if Oi wasn't.

Syracuse Post: Howels—Is your wife so very remarkable? Dowels—Well, perhaps not in the way you mean. But she makes a good many remarks.

Truth: Feminine Voice (from lower berth)-Porter! Porter! Masculine Voice (from upper berth on opposite side)-Very sorry, madam, we have nothing but beer.

Boston Transcript: Figg—Came over from England with Stillman. Always had a prejudice against that man, but got well acquainted with him on board the steamer and found him a first-rate fellow, Fogg— Yes, nothing like a sea voyage to find what's in a man.

PREMONITIONS. Afar I seem to hear today

Fame's golden trumpet sweetly blowing.
And not so very far away
My laurel wreath begins a-growing.
The reason for this sudden joy
Requires no prefaces nor process.
My friends who called my verses "pieces"
Have now begun to call them poems. VANITY OF VANITIES.

Lippincott's Magazine

He wrote his name On the sands of fame And dreamed 'twould perish never; But time's gray wave Those shores did lave, And the name was gone forever

With tender guile She bound awhile
She bound awhile
Young love in a fetter of flowers
But e'en as she dreamed
He was true as he seemed,
He had flown to rosier bowers.

Now youth and maid. In the churchyard laid, Know neither of love nor glory; But many a youth And maid, in sooth, Tell over and over the story.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U.S. Gov't Report



WHEAT HARVEST OF EUROPE

Condition of the Crops of 1894 as Reported by the Statistician.

PRODUCTION TO CONSUMPTION COMPARED

Over a Hundred Million Bushels Needed to Supply the Demand-Hopes of Great Britain's Farmers Disappointed-Siberia as a Competitor.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 .- The condition of crops for 1894 is given in the forthcoming report of the statistician of the Agricultural department for October. The estimated wheat harvests amount to 1.435,410,000 Winchester bushels, against a regular consumption of 1.553.500.000 bushels. The harvest by countries is as follows, the first figures being production and the second consump-

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en e	Produc-	Consump-
Countries.	tion.	tion.
United Kingdom	61,991,000	229,000.005
France	344,825 (99)	250,600,000
Germany	713 500 000	125,000,000
Germany Spain and Portugal	110,000,000	115,500,000
Italy	122,995,000	149,000,000
Austria-Hungary	217,000,000	190,000,000
Roumania	44,000,000	15,000,000
Bulgaria	31,000,000	20,000,000
Russia		239,000,000
Heigium		25,000,000
Holland		25,000,000
Denmark	5,400 UM	8,500,000
Other countries	94,000,000	43,000,000
This gives 118,000,000	bushels as	the ap-

proximate requirement from abroad. Owir to unfavorable barvest weather only a small part of the wheat in Great Britain is fit for milling purposes. The eat crop is considered excellent. There are about 2,475,648 bushels of last year's wheat crop in first hands. The amount necessary to be imported to meet all demands will be about 189,799,580 bushels, at about 3,645,000 bushels a week. Commercial Agent Reid of Dumferline, Scotland, announces that the year 1894, according to authentic reports will be one of disap-pointed hopes to British farmers. Since June heavy storms have injured the hay, damaged the grain and produced a widespread attack of disease among potatoes

Official estimates of the crop just gathered a France show the quantity of wheat in excess of the average. The report makes France independent of outside help. The drawback on flours, upon expertation, made from the duty paid on foreign wheat has already had the effect of stimulating the sale of French flours in British markets The wheat crop in Roumania is the small-

est for five years, the rye crop falls below that of last year, and the yield of barley and oats per acre is the lowest for five years. There was about half of a crop o

In Germany wheat shows a falling off in quantity and quality from last year and the potato crop is very disappointing. The Austrian wheat crop is expected to measure 50,000,000 bushels. Barley and cats have an average yield, but corn does not promise as Italian grain is reported excellent quality. The corn crop, damaged by drouth, is looked on as lost in many districts. Belgian wheat, harvested under very un-Heigan wheat, flavorable conditions, is injured in quality. Hungary's wheat fields yielded 167,000,000 bushels; rye, 61,000,000, and corn, 62,000,000. There is an average rye crop in Austria, except in quality, which is deemed poor. In Russia the approaching completion of the Siberian railroad is expected to open up to commerce a new field, and "a new and vigorous competitor," says the statistician, "will before long be found in the markets of Europe," as an enormous quantity of fertile land will be brought under cultivation by the railroad.

GENERAL RUGER'S REPORT.

Deals Principally with the Action of Troops During the Great Strike.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 .- The annual re port of Brigadier General Thomas H. Ruger commanding the Department of California. made public today, is devoted largely to a recital of the stirring events of the great strike. Of this subject the report treats as follows:

lestruction to the United States mails, interferences with interstate commerce and the enforcement of the mandates and warrants of the United States courts.'

After describing the condition of affairs at Los Angeles and the dispatch of Colone Shafter's troops to that place, the report goes on as follows: "The result of the presence of the troops was that the mail train service was soon resumed on all main lines, first to the east and later on to San Francisco. The trains were guarded by detach-ments of troops from the 7th until the 15th of July, when they were discontinued. With the exception of the overturning by strikers on July 10 of some cars on a rail road crossing to interrupt the running of trains, no overt act was committed during this time, but there is sufficient evidence for belief that the strikers would have resorted, in the absence of military force, to any de-gree of violence thought necessary to prevent the operation of the railroads entering at this point except upon terms dictated by

of the president's order of July 7 to re- insanity. He had been subject to epileptic fits

commerce, and of the conditions prophers he decided to begin work, selligerent. He says there were 2,500 men the railroad shops there, and of these 2,100 oined the strike either willingly or under intimidation. These were joined by at least 500 strikers from other points, making about 3,000 men, the greater part of whom were armed, at least 300 of them with rifles and

General Ruger teaches lightly upon the onduct of the militia in these words: "On conduct of the militia in these words: "On July 4 a detachment of the state troops, composed of two regiments and part of another, were assembled at Sacramento upon request made for assistance by the United States marshal, under the provisions of a statute of the state for the purpose of affording such assistance as might be necessary resume prempt operation of the railroad for the carriage of the mails and for the purposes of interstate commerce. I sons and owing to facts which it within the purpose of this report to state, the object was not accomplished.

Regarding the wrecking of the train bearing soldiers from Sacramento to San Francisco on July 11, and the killing of four soldiers, the report says: "There is no doubt the murder of the four soldiers and the engi-neer was the act of the strikers who left Sacramento before the train was started, and also little doubt that it was known beforehand to a considerable number of other strikers that the track had been tampered with for the purpose of derailing the train. The place selected for this work was a trestle crossing water and approached by a narrow causeway. That less of life would occur in case the train was thrown from the track vas almost inevitable. progress in the civil courts against several men charged with murder in causing death by the wrecking of the train."

General Ruger pays a high compliment to the naval forces landed at Oakland, saying they were of essential assistance, and especially in permitting action with more con otherwise have been the case.

Great praise is also accorded to Colonel Shafton and his command, and to Colonel Graham and the troops at Sacramento. eral Ruger says: "At Sacramento the phase of the trouble upon the arrival of the troups had far surpassed the limits of the word 'atrike.' The method of procedure and in-tent, as evidenced by the acts of those engaged, were distinctly insurrectionary. Except for the action of the troops the disorder would have been prolonged and in all probability would not have ended without bloodshed and after the destruction of much

are reports from Colonels Shafter and Graham and Commander Reed, depicting in great detail the most interesting phases of the great struggle between law and order and

SUGAR TRUST OFFICIALS ARRAIGNED. Plead Not Guilty and Released on \$5,000

Bond Each. WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 .- The Sugar trust officials, Messrs, Havemeyer and Scarles, were arraigned in the criminal court of the District of Columbia, before Judge Cole today, and pleaded not guilty to the indictments against them for refusing to answer questions of the senate Sugar trust investigation committee. The proceedings were brief and rather informal, since the arraignments took place after the usual hour for holding court. Nathan Wilson, represented the trust officers, and District Attorney Birney and T. L. Jefferies, his assistant, repre-Wilson announced sented the government. his clients would waive the reading of the ndictment and plead not guilty, reserving the right to withdraw the plea in fifteen days and demur to the indictment. The district attorney assented to this. Ball was fixed at \$5,000 in each case. A. K. Tingle, formerly a separate agent of the treasurer, went on the bonds and the defendants were free

LEVI P. MORTON'S COACHMAN.

No Special Measures Taken by the Department of Justice.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 .- There is no warant for the statement that any special measures have been taken by the Department of Justice in the case of Mr. Morton's coachman or have been applied for. The commis-"The service of most importance performed sioner of immigration being sued in the during the year by troops serving in the department was that recently rendered under asked to provide him with counsel and comrecting the proper district attorney to repre sent the commissioner. The attorney general could do nothing less and the secretary of the treasury desired nothing more, that the district attorney should be informed -as was done- that if the court would take jurisdiction, the secretary would be glad to have it heard and pass on the whole case

Lovers Found Dead in a Bath House. SEA CLIFFE, L. I., Oct. 18 .- The bodies of Elliott L. Titus, aged 24, and Mary S. Duff, aged 23, were found in the private bath house belonging to the girl's father late last night. Titus had shot himself in the head after killing the girl with chloroform. They were to be married shortly and on Tuesday night went for a walk, from which they did not return. A searching party was organized to find them, but no trace could be found until last night. Both belong to prominent families and no reason can be ascribed for the marder and suicide. The General Ruger next tells of the reception mitted while he was suffering from temporary

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH OR YOUR MONEY BACK.

Keep 'Em On.

The present torrid condition of the atmosphere

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Auditor. MORE (Rep.)......82,367 McReynolds (Pop.).....60,991

O'SULLIVAN (Dem.) 46,572

political situation in this state. "Things is getting hot," but you should keep your garments on. Or if you must shed 'em don't do so 'till you've seen what we have to

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take their place. It doesn't matter what sort you want-a low price, a medium or a real fine dress suit-we've got 'em. Perhaps the hat question in' terests you. For a dollar we have a line of hats, in Alpine and stiff, that are good enough for any one. Every late block in all makes up to our celebrated Stetson special.

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