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STRİ̇Es are assuming monstrous di-
mensions. Fully 30000 of the coal
handlers, longshoremen, rail ro a d
freight bandlers and dock hands are
reigin Neww York and the wharve
idresent a deserted appearance. Busi ness of the steamship lines is partly
checked and the strike has a danpening intuence on commercial interests. mentioned of late in connection with
the presidency in 1888. The weil grounded impression is that Cameron
carries the Republican party of tte old Keystone in his vest pocket. Bu use of his name may be a trifle too yet from the national campaign an fore we get there.

Wres Queen Victoria opened par-
liament in the customary style from
her throne the other day she delivered her speech to the members and the
synopsis of it is that in her opinion synopsis of it is that in her opinion
"everything is lovelg and the goose hangs high.
willfully shut
 otherwise ; while, on the other hand
the therwise ; while, on the other hand,
they argue in the same breath that
the lender is at a disadvantage, be-
cause money lenders from New York
and other States can come in and un-



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his seeming indifiference.

## SINCE the appointment in the House of an inyestigating committee which

 of an inyestigating committee whicwould demand an adjustment and cor rection of the wrongs committed by
the managers of the soldiers' orphan schools it occurs to the repablican senate that now would be the proper
time to close the schools and in view of that an investigation is consid
unnecessary. The closing of schools is all right a
ago. But we really
that should make th trated less subject to investigation or
the guilty parties less punishat $T$ 位 resolutions ado pted in the $U$ S. Senate, which empower the Pres dent to rebuff Canada in the fishery
difficulty for cutting oit $\Lambda$ merican ves sels from their harbors, by for hidding an waters, has had the desired effect in England. Parliament has already had several propositions under consid ration to settle the fishery question Angland is troubled about the threat ening tone of the Senate's resolutions,
Certain it is that if England does no make efforts to remove the bone of ment will settle the matter in a way
that may give Great Britain a little trouble.
Tae Philadelphia Times in speak ing of the uttempt at a revision of the islature says:
made on the three-mill tax law affect


Legislature should meet, bas not ye succeeded in organizing itself. Th trouble seems to be that almost every
would-be tax reformer at Harrisburg has his own special scheme for tinkering with the tax laws and is not over if his plan fails of acceptance. Or ganization under the circumstances i distance. On the contr share of taxation long enough and hat the time has come
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