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JOB PRINTING.

The Job department of the Press is completed affords facilities for doing the best class of the Particular attention paid to Lawrentium. No paper will be discontinued until arrear-sges are paid, except at the option of the pub-lisher. Papers sent out of the county must be paid for in advance.

tn 1902 no fewer than 40,401 persens emigrated from Ireland, all of whom except 211 were natives. Since 1851 nearly 4.000,000 have left their Irish homes for the colonies or United States.

The Thomas Jefferson bronze medals, designed under the direction of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial asso ciation, and intended to be given to subscribers to the memorial fund, are coined at the Philadelphia mint.

The General Electrical Co., of Pittsburg and Schenectady, made one-fourth of the electrical apparatus sold in the United States this year, and, as shown by its annual report, its sales were \$36,685,000, of which \$10,-000,000 was net profit.

A section of cable in the Caribbean sea was recently raised from 1.350 fathoms of water, where it had lain for thirty years. Tests showed its dition and the rubber insulation un-

The fertile brain of Thomas A. Edison continues to be the source of the greatest amazement to the clerks and officials of the patent office who have in charge the work of looking after the applications placed on file by this inventor. On the last day of June Mr. Edison obtained 791 patents from the patent office on as many inventions. a larger number by several hundred than any other individual has received in the history of the office.

Arthur Barclay, the newly elected president of Liberia, is of pure African stock, born in Jamaica, whence his parents emigrated to the African republic when he was still a child. He has already held several prominent positions there, among them postmaster-general and secretary of the treasury. At his inauguration, which takes place in December, Mr. Barclay will become the 13th president since Liberia became independent in

King Edward has given orders for the disbandment of his private band, one of the ancient features of his court. In its present form it was established by Charles II., and some authorities assert that a "state" band existed in the days of Queen Elizabeth. It is composed of 34 musicians, under the direction of Sir Walter Parratt, "master of the musick." Its members are the best that can be secured in England, and this is the real cause of its dissolution.

What Turkey has already sold to the world in breadstuffs is as nothing compared with what she can produce when her enormous agricultural resources have been developed. Of all will be able to agricultural states, Turkey is perhaps the sitsation. the only one which may be able some erica in England and on the continent of Europe in this respect. Especially is this the case in the production of cotton, which is such an important factor in the textile industries of Germany.

Rr. Adm. Schley is back from Mexico and enthusiastic. "Why," he says. "the mineral wealth of that country has not even been scratched. I consider Mexico one of the greatest mining countries of the world." He had a nice time with President Diaz and came away admiring him more ever. As to himself, the rear admiral reports that he sleeps nine hours a night, wakes up "as fresh as a baby, hopes the country will have 30 years of unbroken peace and hasn't a political ambition

Three learned New York supreme court justices, sitting in appellate term, have decided that there are "no rules of etiquette that require a man while eating in a so-called quick lunch restaurant, to take off his overcoat and hat." This decision was the our ome of an appeal from the judgment of the municipal court for \$44.40 in favor of Lewis Harris, who alleged his overcoat was stolen while eating in a The court held that he lunchroom. had not used proper care in hanging

Prospectors the other day discover ed by accident that 160 square miles of the Great Salt Lake has been transformed into a fresh-water lake by means of the great fill which is a part of the Lucia Cutoff. A workman on the cutoff went bathing in the lake and to his surprise discovered that the which before was briny, had made a trip of five or six miles along wait for calm weather .- Troy Times.

THE REPUBLICAN MANAGER.

There Will Be No Call for a Great Amount of Skill in the Coming Campaign.

The question as to who will be at the head of the republican national committee in the campaign of 1904 is troubling the democrats a good deal more than it is the republicans, although the republicans are beginning to give a little attention to it. Every few days a report comes that Senator Hanna is to retire from the head of that committee. The name of the personage who is to succeed him varies with the successive stories of the re-tirement of the present head. The latest person to be mentioned in that connection is Senator Lodge. Senator Quay was previously mentioned with considerable prominence. Postmaster General Payne was an earlier probability, according to the stories which appeared at the time. The latest guess may be no better than the others. The question of the selection can, however, be dismissed from serious consideration for many months yet, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

It is altogether possible that Mr. Hanna will want to step down from the post of chairman of the national committee in 1904. He will be 67 years of age at that time, and even under the present overwhelming preponderance of the republican party among the voters of the United States, the management of a great national canvass is a task of some magnitude for a man of that age. It is known that the senator wanted to retire from the chairmanship in 1900, but that he was persauded by his friend McKinley to hold it until the campaign ended. He did this as a personal favor to the president. Possibly he will be persuaded to continue the chairmanship for another canvass. This is a matter which cannot be determined officially until the committee meets to select officers for the campaign. While there is a likelihood that Mr. Hanna will retire, nobody except the senator himself can say positively whether he will or not. The senator, in the two campaigns which he managed, showed himself to be a party manager of rare skill. It is probable that his superior in that field does not live.

Yet the republican campaign of 1904 will be ably managed, even if the present capable head of the committee declines to serve through another canvass. The republican party has many men who are able to meet all the de mands of leadership or management in any sort of a campaign. Nobody supposes that the republicans will have any such formidable opposition in the canvass of 1904 as they had in that of 1896. No matter what may be thought of Bryan in other respects, it will be conceded that he put up a very resolute and effective fight in his first campaign. Even in his second canvass the result could not have been foretold with any great amount of confidence So far as the country can see, there is nobody in the democratic ranks who could arouse anything like the thusiasm which Bryan evoked in 1896, or even in 1900. This much of a con-cession will have to be made to the hypnotic powers of the recent candidate of the democracy. It must be remembered that that party, in those two campaigns, polled a far larger vote than it had ever previously rolled In 1904 there is a reasonable certainty that a large section of the strictly Bryan element will be in opposition to the democratic candidate, who will almost certainly be selected from what is called the Cleveland section of the party. The outlook is that not a very great amount of skill will be needed to manage the republican campaign successfully next year. Whether, however, the republican difficulties in the canvass should turn out to be formidable or not, the republican party has many men who will be able to cope successfully with

CURRENT COMMENT.

DIt is stated that the democrats and populists of Nebraska will again fuse They have such a close resemblance to each other-particularly in that state that it would probably be impossible sort them out, anyway.-Philadelphia Press.

TThe only matter of consequence in the action of the Iowa democratic convention is the ignoring and virtual repudiation of free silver. Two years ago it reaffirmed the Kansas City platform in whole and in every part. Its present action shows a feeble sort of attempt at reformation. The demand "the integrity of the money of the nation be guarded with zealous care' might be construed as demanding a new burglar-proof safe in the treasury de-

partment.-Indianapolis Journal. The same dispatches that bring the news that Mr. Bryan bitterly denoun the action of the Iowa democrats also orings the news that the outcome in Iowa has greatly stimulated the Cleve land movement in the east. In spite of the protestations of Mr. Cleveland's friends that he does not want the nomination and of his enemies that he not have the nomination, Mr. Cleveland is more and more becoming the inevi-table candidate of the conservative democracy.-Des Moines Register-Leader

EZA considerable part of the demoman's presidential ambitions with no little vigor. One politician has openly declared that "capital has no confidence in Bryan." Had the same politician af-firmed that the earth was round be He made known his observation to other workmen, who investigated and which they might view the open sea and

THE POST OFFICE AFFAIR.

Thorough Investigation Will Be Made Under Direction of the President.

There have been no great steals in the ostoffice department, but it would appear that a large number of prominent officials have assisted in grafting on to the pay roll persons who had no business there, and one late official has been indicted for receiving a substantial sum as a bribe for awarding contracts. Two assistant attorney generals for the postoffice department are found by Assistant Postmaster General Bristow to have been connected with irregularities, and of these both have been removed and one has been arrested. All have been for a long time connected with the department, and all but the assistant attorneys general were apparently civil service appointees who had been promoted on what was deemed "merit. those under fire have powerful friends and every possible influence has been exerted to save them from punishment,

says the San Francisco Chronicle. The American people are fortunate in knowing that they have a president whom nothing can deter from probing this scandal to the bottom, no matter who is hit. He does not, of course, carry on the investigation. That is the duty of the postmaster general, but the power of the president is behind everything which is of sufficient importance to claim his attention. The postmaster general, in turn, does not deal directly ith the investigating officials, or with hose who are accused. His proper place s that of an official to review, and to direct action on the facts as they come His action has been so prompt and so stern as to satisfy the st exacting critic, and he has placed all the facts before the public as fast they have been properly authenticat-The real work of the investigation has been in charge of Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Bristow, and the sult shows that he is sparing nobody Whether we have vet seen the end is uncertain. Attention having been drawn to scandals in the civil service, all deartments are doubtless now being quietly examined. It is certain that the enadministration is thoroughly aroused. None of these derelict officials are recent appointees. Some of them date back to Cleveland's administration or before. All must have borne good reputations and gone wrong under the temp-

tations of extravagant Washington life. The greater part of the irregularities are in petty things. The most common offense was in getting some one irreguarly on the pay rolls at the behest of ome influential person. The public has the right to know the names of the congressmen or other high officials to whose demand these officials yielded. may be beyond the reach of the law, and robably are, but the public would like know their names just the same

WYOMING WANTS HANNA.

enator Warren Says the People of That State Roosevelt by Acclamation.

"Senator Hanna should serve as chairman of the national republican team.

The for Roosevelt, who will be nominated by acclamation," said Senator Warren, of Wyoming. "I hope he will serve in this capacity and so do the people of my state. The republicans of Wyoming are all for Roosevelt. They also believe the relations between the president and Senator Hanna are as pleasant, whether they are as intimate or not, as were the relations between President McKinley and the Ohio senator.

"Our people believe that Mr. Roose velt is a broad man and one in whose eare the interests of the country, of all kinds, are perfectly safe. They are interested in having capital come to our state and wish to do nothing that in any way could make capital timid in seeking investment.

"We believe that while protecting la-President Roosevelt is also a thor ough friend of capital in whatever form it may be found, and that he will protect it under the laws of the land and encourage its use and increase.

"In the Rocky mountain region," continued Senator Warren, "we do not consider it worthy of making an issue of any plan for the revision of the tariff. may be there are cases in which the tariff is not just what we should like to see it, but we believe about it as did Tom Reed when he said: 'It is not what you want; it is what you can get in comparison with what you have got.'
When we get into a tariff revision it

is not what we want that we will get 'At the present time we think we are better off without any revision. The country generally is prosperous and the people are doing well. A revision of the tariff will bring with it uncertainty, which would result in untold loss from the stoppage of business. Our Rocky mountain country has few items of the tariff in which we are interested directly, but we are looking to the general effect of the tariff rather than to our

nterest in specific terms. "We are for the tariff just as we are for a good navy. It is a national issue with us. There are perhaps but three or four items of the tariff that we are directly interested in."

DA government that can afford to move taxes to the amount of nearly \$40,000,000, as was done in the repeal of the last of the internal revenu axes, and still come out at the end of the year with a surplus of about \$53,000,000, has reason to congratulate itself on the prosperity of its people,-

trCol. Bryan's favorite plank was completely ignored by the Iowa democratic convention. A more unneighbor ly or unchristianlike act could hard! have been conceived .-- St. Louis Globe

CONCILIATORY BOARD.

Coal Miners Tell Their Grievances to It at a Meeting Held in Wilkesbarre, Pa. - Decisions to be Made Public at Next Sitting.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., July 10.-The board of conciliation held an import-ant meeting at Glen Summit yesterday and reached an agreement as to A few of the grievances which in-A few of the grievances which in-volve questions of fact could not be settled by the conciliation board and both sides will be heard on the dis-puted points at the next meeting, which will be held at Pottsville, July 24.

Chairman W. L. Connell presided. The other members present were Secretary T. D. Nicholls, R. C. Luther, S. D. Warriner, John Fahey and William Dettrey.

The first business was the consid-

ering of the answer of the coal com-panies to the list of grievances of the miners submitted by Mr. Dettrey at the last meeting held in this city. Mr. Dettrey then handed over a list covering grievances at nearly every colliery in the Hazleton and Lehigh region. These grievances in a gen-eral way covered alleged discrimination, refusal of some companies to permit of a check docking boss, neglect to pay the advance on the new sliding scale, hours of labor, etc. The answers of the operators to these were received and considered by the board in detail. Some of the ques-tions concerned the interpretation of the coal commission's award, and an agreement was reached by the con-

ciliators on those questions.

The obstacles encountered by the conciliators were in regard to ques tions of fact where operator and miner disagreed, and these questions could not be decided until both sides are heard. It was therefore decided to have a hearing of both sides to the disputes at the next meeting in Potts-

John Fahey, representing the min-John Fahey, representing the min-ers from the Schuylkill region, then presented to the board a list of 32 grievances, covering all the complaints of employes in collieries in that region. These grievances are about the same as those from the Hazleton the same as those from the Hazleton and Lehigh region, with the addition of the trouble about the nine-hour work day on Saturday and the question of payment of the 10 per cent. advance decreed by the commission on gross earnings of the miners.

The miners claim they should be paid on the gross earnings and al-lege that the plan of the companies to pay on the net earnings lowers the

ercentage. This list of grievances is to be in the hands of the secretary before the Pottsville meeting. After some further routine business the meeting adjourned.

It is understood that harmony and od feeling prevailed during the sessions.

DELEHANTY DROWNED.

Corpse Found in Niagara River Identified as That of the Famous Ball Player.

Buffalo, N. Y., July 10.—The body found in the river below the falls yesterday was identified as that of Ed Delehanty, the famous outfielder of the Washington American league

The body was mangled. One leg was torn off, presumably by the pro-pellor of the Maid of the Mist, near whose landing the body was found, M. A. Green, a stockholder in the Washington team, identified the body by the teeth, two crippled fingers and the clothing. The body will be shipped to Washington.

shipped to Washington.

Frank Delehanty, of the Syracuse team, and E. J. McGuire, a brother-in-law, from Cleveland, are here investigating the death of the player. They do not believe that Delehanty committed suicide, or that he had been on a spree in Detroit. In the sleeper on the Wishigan Cantral train sleeper on the Michigan Central train on the way down from Detroit Delehanty had five drinks of whisky, says, Conductor Cole, and he became so obstreperous that he had to be put off the train at Bridgeburg, at the Canaian end of the bridge. Cole Delehanty had an open razor and was terrifying others in the sleeper.

After the train had disappeared cross the bridge Delehanty started across the bridge Delehanty started to walk across, which is against the rules. The night watchman attempted to stop him, but Delehanty pushed the man to one side. The draw of the bridge had been opened for a boat and the player plunged into the Niagara river.

Delehanty's relatives hint at foul play, but there is nothing in the case, apparently, to bear out such a the-

To Prevent Interference.

Washington, July 10.—The navy department has taken steps to prevent further interference with American shipping in the Orinoco by either gov-ernment or rebel farces. This action ernment or rebel farces. This a was taken upon the advice of Russell, United States charge at Caracas, to the effect that the govern-ment forces had detained two ships belonging to the Orinoco Steam Navigation Co, at San Fernando and the insurgents had detained and were likely to destroy three other ships belonging to the same company at Ciudad Bolivar. Orders were cabled to the steamship Bancroft at Port of Spain to proceed at once up the Orinoco and release the detained ves

Convicted of Murder.

cer, the negro who shot and instantly killed Superintendent Charles C. Mc-Farland, of the Anti-Policy society on June 15, in a corridor off the court on June 15, in a corridor off the court of general sessions, was yesterday found guilty of murder in the first degree. His plea of insanity was unavailing. Spencer was indicted immediately after the murder. The trial began last Monday. The jury was out just 55 minutes. Spencer will be electrocuted during the third week in August, or just two months after the commission of his crime. after the commission of his crime.

FOUR PERSONS KILLED.

An Express Train Struck a Wages Near Cincinnati-All Nine of Its Oc-cupants Met Death or Bisaster.

Cincinnati, July 10.—A westbound Pennsylvania train struck a wagor containing nine people at a crossing eight miles east of this city last night, killing four, fatally injuring three and seriously injuring two or the occupants of the wagen.

Robert Copenhagen, with his wife and two children, were going from the Junction to Madisonville. A daughter of a neighbor and four of their boarders, William Booth, Charles Johnson, William Foole and another many the property of the state Johnson, William Yoole and another man whose name was not learned, accompanied them. They did not observe the train, which was coming at high speed. When the engineer saw them he blew his whistle, but it was too late to reverse or stop the train. The mules on hearing the whistles stopped and could not be moved. The animals were across the track and escaped unhurt, while the wagon was wrecked and all the occupants either killed or injured. The train brought

the victims to this city. The dead were taken to the morgue and the injured to the hospital. injured to the hospital.

Robert Copenhagen and two of his children, a girl and a boy, and William Poole were killed. Mrs. Copenhagen, William Booth and the unknown man were fatally injured. Charles Johnson and the 2-year-old child of Copenhagen may recover.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS.

First Session of the Society's Annual Convention is Held at Denver. Denver, Col., July 10.—Thousands

of Christian Endeavorers from all parts of the United States and Canada, with a few from abroad, arrived More than 10,000 persons he opening mass meeting Thursday. attended the opening mass meeting of the convention in the large tent erected for the occasion. A rousing song service preceded the opening of the convention, which was called to order by Presdent Francis E. Clark, father of the Christian Endeavor movement. After devotional exercises a welcoming song was sung by a chorus of 600 voices. Welcoming ad-

At the annual buisness meeting of At the annual busness meeting of the United Society of Christian En-deavor all the old officers were re-elected as follows: President, Rev. Francis E. Clark, D. D.; treasurer, William A. Shaw; clerk, George B. Graff; auditor, Fred H. Kidder. The retiging trustees also were re-

The retiring trustees also were re-elected and presidents were named for the various state, territorial and provincial societies.

Treasurer Shaw's annual report showed receipts for the year ended June 1 to have been \$9,593, cash on hand June 1, \$85. The publishing de-partment's expenditures the past year were \$62,510; cash on hand June 1, \$3.042. Its total assets are \$44,169; liabilities \$7,413.

WILL NOT RESIGN.

Deputy Auditor of District of Columbia Disposes of Stock in Order to Re-tain His Position.

Washington, July 10.—The commissioners of the District of Columbia took action yesterday concerning the proposed exchange of places between proposed exchange of places between Auditor Petty and Alexander McKenzie, a member of the board of personal tax appraisers. The fact having been discovered that Mr. McKenzie, while holding the position of deputy auditor, approved vouchers for the payment of large amounts of money to the Washington Asphalt Block and Tile Co., of which he was secretary, the commissioners consecretary, the commissioners con-cluded not to appoint him to the of-

fice of auditor.

Mr. McKenzie was given the alternative of severing his connection with the company or resigning from the district service. He chose the former and soon announced that he had disposed of his entire holdings. Mr. McKenzie while deputy auditor transfer. McKenzie while deputy auditor transacted the business of his company and of the district on the same desk used by him in the district govern-ment building. Unless some official can be found who wll exchange places can be found who will exchange prace, with Auditor Petty, the latter officer,

Ames' Appeal Is Denied.

Paul, July 10.—The supreme yesterday disposed of the apcourt peal of ex-Superintendent of Police Ames, of Minneapolis. Superintendent Ames is the brother of ex-Mayor Ames, of Minneapolis, and was place in charge of the police of that city He was indicted and convicted on the charge of receiving money from women for "protection." The sen-tence imposed was six and a half years in the state penitentiary. Ames appealed to the supreme court and several important questions were involved. These have been brushed aside by the supreme court and the entence is declared to be perfectly proper.

To Fight Organized Labor.

Indianapolis, July 10.—If the purpose of the committee on constitution of the National Manufacturers' association shall be approved by the executive committee and ratified by a vote of the members, the organiza-tion will enlarge its scope and become the propaganda of aggressive methods in restraint of organized labor, backed by a fund of \$1,500,000. The executive committee finished a two days' session here last evening after going over a new constitution for the association,

Terribly Fatal Heat.

New York, July 11.-There were six deaths from heat yesterday in New York, six in Brooklyn and fully two score of prostrations. It was the hottest day since July 2, 1901, which was the hottest day in the hottest month since the local weather bureau opened in 1871. The official record of that day, two years ago, was 99 degrees. Yesterday it ran to 94 degrees. Down in the streets humanity suffered terribly. In the tenement districts the heat seemed to be un-Little children suffered especially.

THE JEWS' PETITION.

It is Not Vet in Shape to Go to the Czar - President Roosevelt Regrets Delay-Conference Held at Sagamore Hill.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 9.—President Roosevelt and Secretary Hay concluded their conference at a late hour Tuesday night. The secretary left Sagamore Hill yesterday morning and took the train for New York, intending to proceed thence to Washington.

It is understood that the exact method of procedure relative to the B'nai B'rith petition to the Russian government has not been determined. The petition itself has not been com-pleted and it can be said that the president deeply regrets the delay in the placing of the document in his hands. Next week, probably on Tuesday, the president expects to have a conference at Sagamore Hill with three of the Jewish citizens who have promoted the idea of forwarding a petition to the Russian govern-

On that day Simon Wolf, of Massa-On that day Simon Wolf, of Massachusetts, and Oscar Stauss and Leon N. Levy, of New York, will take luncheon with the president. It is expected that the petition, which has been revised carefully by its authors, will be handed to the president at that time. In any event, the subject in all its phases will be considered thoroughly. thoroughly.

It is expected that the Jewish citizens who have been insistent in their advocacy of the sending of the petition desire that matters relating to it should be considered entirely apart from the Manchurian question. This, it is pointed out by state department officials, is scarcely possible, as the two matters are inseparably connected in the manifold ramifications of the United States diplomatic relations with Russia.

Whether the petition, when com-pleted, will be sent immediately to the Russian government, or whether the Russian foreign officials will be asked first whether it will receive such a presentation, has not been determined definitely. The result would be the same, in effect, whether the one method were adopted or the other, as, naturally, Russia would be cognizant of the nature of the petition before she declined or agreed to

A SCHOOL ENDOWMENT.

Will of Mrs. Harriet Lane Johnson Gives \$300,000 to Found an Institution for Boys.

Washington, July 9.—The will of the late Mrs. Harriet Lane Johnson, the niece of President Buchanan, wasfiled for probate yesterday. The following bequests are made: Three hundred thousand dollars to the corporation of the Protestant Episcopal of the testatrix, and to be known as the "Lane-Johnson fund." It is directed that not more than \$150,000 shall be used for the erection of a building as a sepond for low, the rebuilding as a school for boys, the remainder to go for its maintenance. The wish is expressed that the school be conducted for the free maintenance, education and training of choir

Sixty thousand dollars are left to-Sixty thousand dollars are left to-Johns Hopkins university for the en-dowment of three scholarships to be-awarded to poor youths. One hun-dred thousand dollars are left in trust as the "James Buchanan monu-ment fund" for the erection of a suit-able monument to the proposers ment fund" for the erection of a sut-able monument to the memory of President Buchanan at his birthplace-near Mercersburg, Pa. Several other-bequests are made, including a large sum for the Harriet Lane Home for-Invalid Children, of Baltimore.

OPIUM MONOPOLY.

Churchmen and Chinese Unite in Opposing the Granting of One by the Philippine Commission.

Manila, July 9.—Representatives of Manila, July 9.—Representatives of the Chinese chamber of commerce and the Evangelieal union argued for six hours yesterday in opposing the opium bill at the public discussion of that measure on the occasion of its third reading. The Chinese advocated that there have been charted that there have no charted the second that the cated that there be no change in the present indiscriminate sale of opium with additional government super rision over its importation. The Evangelical union delegates urged the prohibition of the sale of opium by the United States commission and exposed the most sensational conditions prevailing, alleging that the Chinese are tampering with the newspapers and raising a fund destined to be in bringing about the defeat of

The object of the opium bill is ton create an opium monopoly in the archipelago and selling to the high-est bidder. It is based on the theory that it will restrict the use of the drug to Chinese who have used it all their lives and prevent its indiscriminate sale to American and Filiping many of whom are falling victims to the use of opium.

Deadly Heat in Chicage

Chicago, July 9.—Six deaths and a number of prostrations were reported to the police yesterday as a result of the heat. At 2:30 p. m. the result of the heat. At 2:30 p.m. the mercury registered 93 degrees, which is the highest so far this year.

Longstreet's Eye to be Removed.

Gainesville, Ga., July 9.—Gen., James Longstreet, now in his 91st. year, will submit today to an opera-tion for the removal of his left eye, destroyed by cancer.

A Victory for Scalpers.

St. Louis, July 9.—St. Louis ticket. brokers will be able to continue doing business until next October, doing business until next October, despite the injunctions recently issued against them by the judges of the St. Louis circuit court. Judge Vailliant, of the supreme court of Missouri, has made this possible by directing writs of prohibitic to issue, restraining the circuit judges from enforcing their injunctions and ordering them as well as the religious. ordering them as well as the railroad corporations interested to show cause at the October term why the writ of prohibition should not be made permadent.