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THE Indians are getting troublesome. Generals Sheridan and Niles are pushing on to the scene of disturbance.

he is feeling better, takes plenty of ing of June 30th. The street car com-

at Trout Run, eighteen miles west of railway company, succeeded in making would go far towards supporting his po- fame, was convicted of bribing the Williamsport. That is the closest strike their way into the business centre of the sition. It was only the other day that Pennsylvania legislature to pass a four exclaim : "Dad struck ile."

workers:

more liberally than any other governor the dispute to arbitration. The presi- sary. They will suggest themselves. "bossed" the job. of the state. One hundred and four dent of the car company, although he The evil is notorious, and our readers Of course bribery and corruption are by the veto of appropriation bills.

contract exisis between John Roach and street until the present excitement has pily in the United States rich men are "bloody shirt." the government, and that the large sum of money paid to him for the vessel may "will do their duty at all hazards." he continues, but in England the "upper ten" live be recovered.

Four thousand men, employes of the

THE STRIKES.

THE latest crop reports are more favor- Cleveland, Ohio, struck on July 1st. ures made by the Pall Mall Gazette are three or four other candidates, but Quay able than previous ones, and the yield Since the great strike of 1882, employes will be above what we were led to ex- of this corporation have suffered reducin the decline of wheat to 83+ cents last we held last week, and atcribute the low mill on a strike. They were rapidly It was bad enough when, in March, bosses and machine politics. the detriment of the farmer. we are satisfied if only General Beaver of the executive chamber.

THE IMMORALITY OF LONDON. QUAY's nomination is a bad one, says The Pall Mall Gazette has just created the New York World, and gives its The following is a fair summary of the

late strikes in Chicago, by the street car another of those social sensations at reasons, as follows: drivers, and in Cleveland by the iron which it has always been great. After The Republicans of Pennsylvania months of investigation it has begun the have placed Matthew S. Quay on their publication of a strtement, the first in- ticket for state treasurer despite the pro-

One thousand conductors and drivers stalment of which occupied five of its test of a minority against the nominee, of the West Division street railroad, of pages, which points to the existence of both on account of his offensive politi-THE latest from General Grant is that Chicago, went on a strike on the morn- such systematized licentiousness in the cal affiliations and his bad official record. British capital as well nigh transcends Politically Mr. Quay is a sub boss. belief. Yet its revelations, revolting as Subject himself to the Cameronian ring the firm. In 1873 the defendants, tofood without pain and his voice is clearer. pany has not been able to run any of its belief. Yet its revelations, revoluting as dictatorship, he assumes a boss-ship on they are, cannot be said to be inconsist. THE Lewistown Gazette is displeased cars regularly. On July 1st an attempt ent with the recognized drift of London his own account, just as the Mock Duke because Curtin men in Mifflin county was made to run cars on Madison street, society. So acute an observer and philo- assumes the character of the real duke are getting the appointments. We which resulted in a serious encounter sophical a thinker as Matthew Arnold in the play and becomes even more imshould like to know whether this radi-between the strikers and the police. has long deplored the growing materi- perious and offensive than the actual cal grumbler expected Republicans to get the appointments. A FIFTY barrel oil well has been struck six cars, sent out by the West Division and Silence"

yet to Centre county, and we are becom. city. They also completed a second the infant son of the Countess of Ayles- million job and sentenced to fine and ing alarmed, lest some maiden here will journey safely. The police arrested ford was judicially declared to be ille- imprisonment, Quay was on the board every one who made a jeering remark. gitimate, although born in the Earl of of pardons. Kemble forfeited his bail At Hoyne avenue, while clearing away Aylesford's lifetime, and since then the and ran away, but was discovered and GOVERNOR PATTISON has just com- an obstruction, the crowd rushed at the public has been told that the Duke of taken back. Then his money was pleted the examination of the three cars, and the police used their clubs Marlborough, for whom she left her hus. brought into play and the board of parhundred and twenty-four bills passed at freely. On July 4th Mayor Harrison band, has turned her adrift. It would dons remitted the imprisonment part of the recent session of the Pennsylvania addressed lotters to the strikers and to be easy to multiply instances of this the sentence, letting the convicted legislature. He used the veto power the car company, begging them to refer aristocratic immorality, but it is unneces- briber escape with a light fine. Quay

bills received his disapproval, and in has returned no answer to Mayor Harri- may remember that a few Sundays ago not regarded as heinous offenses in three instances his objections were over- son's letter, has substantially announced Charles H. Spurgeon, the famous Baptist Pennsylvania, and as the Republican ruled by a two-thirds vote of the legisla- in interviews that his company will not preacher, made it the subject of a pow- majority is large and reliable, Quay, who ture. Over \$400,000 were saved the state accept that method of settling its diffi- erful discourse. Nor is the situation is a "good fellow" and spends money culties with its employes. The mayor strange. History shows that the com- freely, will probably be elected. Yet JOHN ROACH, the prince of ship build- has issued a proclamation to the people bination of idleness and wealth invaria- the people will not forget that Quay's ers, who has been having a fat thing un- of Chicago. In it he says, after refer- bly results in moral corruption. It is board of pardons, which tenderly kept der previous administrations, is having ring to the strike, that, during the week, and always has been so in the east; it Briber Kemble out of jail, obstinately the brakes drawn on him sorely under acts of violence have been committed was so with the ancient Romans of the refused to spare a single misguided Cleveland. Attorney General Garland has while the company has been trying to imperial era, and with the French no- "Molly Maghire" from the gallows. This rendered a decision on three points rela- run its cars, and that feeling has been bles of the seventeenth and eighteenth may be remembered, and the people tive to the acceptance of the Dolphin by intensified by people remaining upon centuries. There is no reason why it may may have some feeling against the hangthe government, submitted to him by the street. The company, the mayor not be so in England to-day. Labor is man of the Molly Maguires, notwith-Secretary Whitney. The attorney general says, applied to him for protection on what keeps society sweet, and robust is standing the effort made by the Presiholds that the vessel cannot be accepted July 6th under its charter rights, and he the morality that can withstand the dent of the Republican Convention to by the secretary of the navy; that no warns the citizens to keep off Madison temptations of moneyed lessure. Hap- cover him up and hide him under the

> but in England the "upper ten" live at Harrisburg last Wednesday, and on only for the pursuit of pleasure. Under the first ballot nominated Col. M. S. Cleveland rolling mill company, of such circumstances the hideous disclos- Quay for state treasurer. There were not incredible.

had a walk-over, in regular machine or-MORMONISM seems to have fallen upon der. Quay has been a machine boss for pect from the reports all along since tions in wages which, in the aggregate, evil times, and almost every day some- twenty years, and has, in all that time, spring. This will have a slightly de- have lowered their wages fully one-half. thing happens to harrow up the souls of been in the Cameron interest, hence his then made his way into an adjacent field, cruelly orphaned had passed the first pressing effect on prices, and it is seen On June 30th the general manager the Latter-day saints. No word of cheer nomination was made in obedience to where he bit twenty or thirty head of months of her mourning in a convent posted a notice of a further reduction, to comes from north, east, south or west. orders, week. Suill it seems to us that these take effect on July 1st. The men delib- For nearly a year they have watched been untrue to itself had it not nomfigures are unnatural, and that prices erated during the night, and at 4 o'clock and waited for the light to dawn; but inated Mr. Quay, who is the rightsort of animal down after a chase, shooting him at the grate. The race of the foreigner should be better. We are of the opinion in the moring a body of them left the the darkness has grown thicker instead. a man for all who believe in having dead, but not until be had shown fight, had been ever displeasing to her, but prices to the gamblers in wheat, and followed by the workmen in the rail, President Cleveland, in his inaugural, Mr. Quay is a shrewd, keen, political that speculation is at the bottom of it to new rod, hoop, puddle, barguide, bloom- declared solemnly: "Polygamy must worker. He does not belong to the ing and butt mills, and the Seemens & and shall be repressed." It was worse school of statesmen who direct parties QUAT'S nomination last week means Martin Steel works. The only depart- when, in May, he declared to a Mormon from the forder, or who are the origi-Beaver's nomination next year. Well, ments which continued operations were delegation: "It is my duty to see that nators of great ideas and the eloquent the Bessemer steel works and the wire the Edmunds law is enforced as well all advocates of great principles in debate. is. The General is doing his best to and brick rod mills. Later, the boiler other laws" But the worst was reserved He is, on the other hand, an adroit make no enemies, and won't commit makers and the yard brakemen struck. for the last of June. For then Justice manipulator of wires and a director behimself where there are two sides. He On July 2nd, about eight o'clock, two or Field tarried a day in Salt Lake en route hind the scenes. He has never made a is becoming educated in the arts of the three hundred men, chiefly Bohemians for the Pacific coast -he, the Demo- speech in his life, in which respect he is is becoming educated in the arts of the politician who looks to sweep. We do not believe that General Beaver is a dyed-in-the-wool machine politician, but the yards, beat down the gates and he, even he, under the very shadow charge of the Republican chaise, and the respect he is have always regarded as their champion; the yards, beat down the gates and he, even he, under the very shadow charge of the Republican chaise, and the respect he is have always regarded as their champion; the yards, beat down the gates and he, even he, under the very shadow charge of the Republican chaise, and the respect he is have always regarded as their champion; the yards, beat down the gates and he, even he, under the very shadow charge of the Republican chaise, and the respect he is have always regarded as their champion; the yards, beat down the gates and he, even he, under the very shadow charge of the Republican chaise, and the respect he is have always regarded as their champion; the yards, beat down the gates and he, even he, under the very shadow charge of the Republican chaise, and the respect he is have always regarded as their champion; the yards, beat down the gates and he, even he, under the very shadow charge of the Republican chaise, and the respect he is have always regarded as their champion; the yards here always regarded as their champion; the yards here always regarded as the very shadow charge of the Republican chaise, and the respect he is the very shadow who hastened to her assistance. The track of the respect he is the very shadow who hastened to her assistance. he is willing to run with the machine marched in, compelling all the laborers of the great temple, and not far (proba- the men of talent in the party must long enough to make the governorship, and teamsters they met to stop work at bly) from where Taylor and Cannon lie either not ride along at all or ride and if he makes it we think he will oace. One teamster whipped up his hidden for "the Gospel's" sake, had the whither he pleases to drive, and jump switch off on a siding of his own and horses and attempted to drive through depravity and heartlessness to utter on at his command and be dumped off make the machine put up on the outside of the executive chamber. A shower of stones was these words: "I believe it is the deter-hurled upon him and his horses. One mination of the government, so far as Quay at the helm, men of talent are not of the missiles struck the man on the legal efforts are concerned, to contince in demand.

LIMITED PARTNERSHIP.

Justice Trunkey, of the supreme court, has handed down an opinion in the case of Elliot, treasurer, vs. Himrod, et. al., which came up on writ of error to the common pleas of Erie county. The action in the lower court was brought

against the defendants, as partners, for the recovery of the amount of two notes given for money borrowed for the use of gether with John W. Hammond, now dead, formed a partnership for the manufacture of boots and shoes, with the ultimate design of forming a corporation. They agreed upon a sum as capital, more than three-fourths of which was paid. Nearly all this money was expended in the erection of a building and the purchase of tools and machinery. The defense to this action was that the above association, known as the Keystone boot and shoe company, had been changed into a limited partnership under the act of 1874. A statement had been recorded on September 29, 1874, setting out that \$40,000 capital had been paid in cash, and also the amount subscribed and paid by each member. In point of other end a needle or lancet of such fact no money atall was paid by any one of the partners, but the property of the old firm was treated as cash paid into the new one. The only change, therefore, was the ostentatious exhibition of the word "limited" after the name of the about to receive the nuptial benediction. company.

court below, that under these circum- groom.

liability to the firm assets. The statement, which was recorded, was simply a sharp pain in the midst of the ceremony, falsehood, and it cannot be used to aid he fainted, and was carried to his them in evading their legal liabilities. house amid the lamentations of the The judgment is therefore reversed the bridal party. Vain was all the skill and judgment entered for the plaintiffs of the physicians, who could not devise for 36,174.70.

FEARFUL WORK OF A MAD DOG.

upon the hands, faces and limbs. They were all children of Tygett. The animal

KEY OF DEATH.

In the collection of curiosities preserved in the arsenal of Venice there is a key, of which the following singular tradition is related :

"About the year 1600 one of those dangerous men, in whom extraordinary talent is only the fearful source of crime and wickedness beyond that of ordinary men, came to establish himself as a merchant or trader in Venice. The stranger whose name was Tebaldo, became enamored of the daughter of an ancient house, already affianced to another. He demanded her hand in marriage, and was of course rejected. Enraged at this, he studied how to be revenged.

"Profoundly skilled in the mechanical arts, he allowed himself no rest until he had invented the most formidable weapon which could be imagined. This was a key of a large size, the handle of which was so constructed that it could be turned round with little difficulty ; when turned, it discovered a spring, which, on pressure, launched from the subtle firmness that it entered into the flesh and buried itself there without leaving external trace. Tebaldo waited in disguise at the door of the church in which the maiden whom he loved was Thea ssassian sent the slender steel un-Justice Trunkey holds, reversing the preceived into the breast of the bride-

"The wounded man had no suspicion of injury, but seized with a sudden the cause of this strange illness; and in a few days he died. Tebaldo again demanded the hand of the maiden from Anna, Ill., July 8 .- John C. Tygett, a her parents, and received a second rewealthy farmer and blooded stock man fusal. They, too, perished miserably in a living near this place, owned a fine bull- few days. The alarm which these dog, which went mad yesterday, and ran | deaths-which appeared almost miraculsuapping and biting about the house, ous-occasioned, excited the utmost and, dashing into the dooryard, encoun- vigilance of the magistrates ; and when, tered a bevy of little girls playing, and on close examination of the bodies, the in an instant had bitten three of them | small instrument was found in the gangrened flosh, terror was universal ; every one feared his own life. The maiden thus thoroughbred cattle, finally escaping into when Tebaldo, hoping to bend her the timber. A posse of men hunted the to his will, entreated to speak with her attempting to bite several of the farmers. since the death of all those most dear to A number of cattle died this morning in her it had become odious (as though she great agony, of hydrophobia, and it is had a presumption of his guilt), and probable the entire herd will succumb to her reply was most decisive in the the dreadful disease. Thus far the chil- negative. Tebaldo, beyond himself dren have not suffered from their with rage, attempted to wound her wounds, and this morning Tygett sent to through the the grate, and succeeded ; Anna for a madstone. It is feared sev. the obscruity of the place prevented his everal other dogs were bittten. Tygett movements being observed. On her return to her room the maiden felt a pain in her breast, and uncovering it, she Fifteen Hundred Asiatic Corpses Strewn by the past, wasted no time in conjecture, but, cutting deep into the wounded part extracted the needle before any mortal mischief had commenced, and saved the life of the lady. The State Inquisition used every means to discover both sides as follows: French, 60; An- and irresistable blows. The visit of Tebaldo to the convent caused suspicion to fall heavily upon him. The house was carefully searched, the in-

Tus Republican State Convention met

stances the partners cannot limit their

REWARD THE FAITHFUL!

The active, working Democrats who strikers have refused to return to work since in Utah, as elsewhere, it never have borne the heat and burden of the at their old wages, and demand a 25 per rains but it pours, two sons of the battle for party success are the ones who cent. increase and two weeks' pay before "prophet" Joseph, and one of them The Flag of the Commune Waves Threatenshould receive the offices, all other things being equal. It is no disgrace to ask for office as a reward for services to party. On the contrary, it is a decent ing of Quay's nomination, says: "The transition of the contrary of the contra should receive the offices, all other returning to work. and honorable ambition.

pushes merit aside. Nothing brings the Cooper it will be in the shrewdest hands saints away from polygamy and other work. It was rumored to-night that political sucker to the surface so quickly as party success. While the party was struggling to get into power that species low it to be fought on the personal low it to be fought on the personal low it to be fought on the personal church. Certainly, the brothers are of fish lay very low and quiet, but as record of the candidate for state treas- making a great stir, are preaching al- wright & Co.'s planing mill on the flats, soon as the spoils are in sight they ap- urer and become defensive. It will be most daily, and something may come of at which Fireman Fred Wilder was pear and manifest all of the greed of a fight, from their standpoint, for the their efforts. But, all the same, the fatally injured by a falling wall; another the shark and seem ready to eat those life and future of the Republican party. theoretic leaders, visible and invisible, on Dile street, in Ward Fourteen, the til daybreak, when they advanced and who have devoted their lives and for. They will direct the mind of the party continue to exhort the brethren to be ward where the strikers congregate. tunes to the service of the party. Let voter to the importance of next year, steadfast, and to hold out faithful to the Four dwelling houses and a dancing hall them be relegated to the depths in when a governor, legislature and United end. And, curiously, those who have have been burned and the fire is spread-which they concealed themselves while States senator, with a full delegation in fied the furthest from the courts, and so ing. Another fire is burning in Ward

for the party be put on guard and the cesses, for recovering control of the ad-laggards and loafers who took no interest ministration at Washington. It has al-laggards and loafers who took no interest ministration at Washington. It has al-

Patriot, may be read with profit in the latitude of Centre county as well as else-latitude of Centre county as well as else-where. We have these political "suck-ers" here—they do nothing for the party only at the time they want an office. Other "suckers" come over as soon as they see the party is going to win, and was repeated in the late convention they see the party is going to win, and in a single year's stay have the impu-dence to ask for fat places and crowd same way. Quay is for Beaver, and so dence to ask for fat places and crowd same way. Quay is for Beaver, and so

head, inflicting a serious wound. The the enforcement of the law." And then, WANTING BREAD OR BLOOD.

ingly in Cleveland.

campaign, I am convinced, will be lively for the summer, to take advantage of have compelled street paving laborers Unfortunately, impudence very often and entertaining. With Quay and current griefs and alarms to call the and street commissioner's men to quit the conflict was raging. Democratic veterans to the front! Let the men who strove and suffered the conflict was raging. Democratic veterans to the front! Let the men who strove and suffered the party, by early and decided suc-Suffered the furthest from the courts, and so are safest, plead most touchingly for the prevalence and growth of the martyr spirit (in others.) Fifteen, but it will not be so disastrous. The people who laid the great fires of last fall to Communists ascribe those oc-curring to -night to the same source. curring to-night to the same source.

laggards and loafers who took no interest in politics until the battle was over, go to the rear, where they belong. The above remarks, from the Morning Patriot, may be read with profit in the heart of the state completely. Last win-

the same way. Quay is for Beaver, and so themselves to the front. And then there are those foolish enough to be led away by the gush of the "suckers," spoken of by the Patriot. These "suck-ers" invariably are the demagogues of the community.

loses \$10,000 worth of cattle.

Around the Citadel.

Paris, July 6 .- General Courcy, com mander of the French forces, telegraphs from Hue in regard to the attack made upon him by the Annamite-garrison the night after his arrival at the capital. He gives the loss in killed and wounded on the hand which delt these insidious namites, 1,500. After his engagement, General Courcy occupied the citadel, which he found to contain 1,000 guns. He has also ordered that reinforcements be sent to him from Haiphong. The famous invention discovered, and he press of Paris, in speaking of the attack, insist that a severe and striking punish-ment should be administered to the Annamites. They also express the belief that the attack was the result of a conspiracy formed by China. M. de Freyci-net, minister for foreign affairs, has ordered General Courcy to extract from the government at Hue an immediate

reparation for the attack. Hue, July 6, midnight.-We remain in possession of the citadel. After the shameful attack by all the Annamite troops, our troops awoke and found their quarters on fire, and themselves being bombarded. They held their ground unrouted the enemy. From 1,200 to 1,600 Annamite corpses cover the ground. Our loss are sixty killed and wounded. I will send you the details of the occurrence to morrow, together with a list of the rewards for this feat of arms, which redounds to the honor of our brave offi-cers and soldiers. I am warned of an ions. "I am going to die," ran this attack upon the legation to-night and am myself looking out. All will go well.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN ALBANY.

stables, together with twenty-three horwes, a number of valuable carriages, a quantity of harness, etc., were de-stroyed by fire this morning. The flames communicated to James A. Gray's piano factory, which, with valuable stock, was also destroyed. During the progress of this fire four men were buried under the falling walls,

A DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.

Belfast, Me., July 12 .- A fire broke out

IMPRESSIONS OF A SUICIDE.

Not many days ago a student (in Paris) still in his teens, having loved too well, but not wisely, resolved, in his despair, to kill himself. Being of a literary and - rather romantic turn of mind, the foolish youth, after writing a letter to his parents, asking their pardon for the grief he was about to cause them, determined to leave behind him his "impressions" as the poison he had swallowed took effect. He absorbed the poison in an American grog at a Parisian oufs. Then withdrawing to a private room of the establishment he strange document, the beginning of which was written in a firm handwriting, the concluding sentences being Albany, N. Y., July 12.-A. W. Burch's his death agony. 3 " Am I airaid? No. almost illegible, for the writer was in I want to die, though a bright future was in store for me. But I loved. It is good to love, but it is also fatal." After these reflections the unfortunate lad began to suffer intolerable agony,

which he depicted in disjointed phrases. The poison "burnt his throat, his chest, his heart." He could no longer note down his impressions. " He had but life