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boasting of the honesty of the people of the building of the Buffalo Express, and were that state, and calling attention to the cashing communicated to the Williams' fact that a man stopped at a hotel in Empire Fast Freight Line, the Buffalo Up-Elko recently and put \$5,000 under his pillow at night, which he forgot to take afacturing Company, the Thompson paper warehouses, and the Queen City Shirt Manafacturing Company. It was a hard fight away in the morning. He did not return for the firemen, and the property was only for three days, and when he went to the | saved by automatic sprinklers, which had room he had occurried he found the moner just where he had left it, although smoke on fine lithographic work. The two men had s'ept in the same bed dur Queen City Shirt Manufacturing Company ing his absence. Referring to the inci- loss between 9,000 and 10,000 dozen shirts. dent the New York Graphic says: "That where the fire started are a pile of ruins. dosen't prove the honesty of the people; The escape of the Express was a narrow one, it only shows that the beds in that hotel and the paper is being issued from the are not made up oftener than once a prer \$300,000. week.

Mr. Bland of Missouri, made a savage attack in the House. The House was in that Mingo Jack was innocent of the as-C mmittee of the " hole, and the floor sault on Angeline Herbert here two years was accorded to the Committee on Pub- general among the residents. Several of lic Buildings and Grounds. The first the negroes who are accessories in the hill called un was one appropriating \$75, Hamilton murder at Long Branch state 000 additional for the Public building the assault on Angelina Herbert. Carney in Chattar onga. Mr. B'and opposed the is now in the jail at Freehold for an assault bill, and snoke especially in opposition spon a servant of Mrs. Lyddy, at Elberos, to the manner in which the House acted a short time ago. The same negroes are upon such measures He said that it was a matter of ambition for a member woman. They claim that the victim of the to show his constituents his influence assault failed to correctly describe her asand power by securing a building for his Jack. These disclosures would have been district. As a member who had a bil made before by the negroes, they say, if for such a purpose pending could not they had not been greatly in fear of Carney. antagonize a similar bill championed by a brother member, one-half of the house was involved in log relling.

Protection is so deeply intent on foster ng the fortunes of the workingmen in the Pennsylvania coal fields, that even the wages due them are never paid in the checks were given with the undercash. The projectors provide stores for standing that he had no funds with Corson their employees and lest they should spend their money amiss, it is doled out the money to meet them. He was taken to them in the form of orders-for food to police headquarters, but was subseand necessaries. For this paternal watch. Quently released on bail. falness the protestors reverse from 20 to 60 per cent. In other words, instead or paying miners their wages the compan ies give them warrants upon their own approving Senator Cantor's bill appropriastores, where the enforced customer is ting \$1,000,000 for the Eric Canal. Some of compelled to pay from a third to a half the delegates wanted the working day on above the market prices. These facts but an amendment to that effect was dewere forced out of the compenies' agents feated. Representatives will be sent to in the Letteh Velley, and the committee the mass meeting on Saturday evening in will have a very interest g doesment to favor of the appropriation. present on he subject when they come to make on toir appre

Information for all arts of the region is to the ffee to at resumption is complete a at the Re-diny collieries and men applying for work in larger numbers than ren be aken on, As a direct to-ill of this, many individual collieries are also raparing to resume Catholic Temperance Men to Gov. Green. work uson as agreement with the men Hobokey, N. J., Feb. 27.—At a meeting to pay the sa ne rate of wages as may be Catholic Total Abstinence Benefit Societies, establish d by the Reading Company. Packer collieries, Nos. 2 and 3, large op-erations at 1 at Creek, have gone in un desthis at 1 at Creek, have gone in un der this arr ng neut, No 4 will be started that Gov. Green would sign it. as soon as it can be put in readiness. This sudden and extensive revival of activity is likely to be followed, however by an early reaction, owing to the glutting of the market, and it is reported that already a number of collieries are

Springfield, Mass., Feb. 27.—Walter Doolittle, of Springfield, a brakeman on the Connecticut railroad, was killed Saturillay noon at Chicago Junction. He fell from the top of a freight oar and was cut preparing for temporary suspension for lack of orders.

All is quiet everywhere, and the last of the Coal and Iron police were to-day withdrawn from Shenandoab.

DANADA AND THE NEW TREATY. THE CROWN PRINCE'S DISEASE. it Will Not Cause Her to Stop Buntlag

Fishermen with Cruisers, OTTAWA, Feb \$7.—Hon. Peter Mitchell, ex-Minister of Marine and Fisheries, and now in the opposition, has called a caucus of the opposition members to discuss the fishery treaty and decide upon their policy. It is anticipated that the treaty will pass the House by a majority of seventy or sighty votes. CENTRE HALL, PA. THURS, MAR. 1, 1888;

It is officially announced that the fishery It is officially announced that the fishery, fleet will continue to be maintained, as the settlement is not so complete as to enable the government to abolish its cruisers and flevote the money required for their maintenance to some more useful purpose.

The feeling among the members is that the division of opinion on the fishery treaty, will run on purely pasty lines. The opposition maintain that the Government has put itself in a fix, that if the Government.

put itself in a fix, that if the Government was right last year in enforcing the treaty of 1818 in seising American vessels it will be acting inconsistently in asking Parliament to ratify a treaty which is merely an interpretation of the treaty of 1818 and concedes these very new large.

concedes these very privileges.

In the minds of a majority of members the feeling is one of relief that the subject is about to be disposed of and what threatened to become a fruitful source of trouble between neighboring countries got rid of for good.

Hon. william MadDougall says that the position he took throughout the discussion of this subject in letters to the press has been justified and sustained. His contention has all along been that the United States fishermen were entitled to what are called truck and trade privileges in Canadian ports, notwithstanding anything that might be contained in the former fishjry treaty, these privileges being claimed from the ordinary commercial treaty between Great Britain and the United States, which, in his opinion, overrides the fishery treaty. He says the Canadian Government amanded too much and that it was plain all along that Sir Charles Tupper would have to make considerable concessions.

#### BUFFALO'S \$300,000 FIRE.

The "Express" Newspaper Office Has a Very Narrow Escape from Destruction. BUFFALO, N. Y., 27.-At 2:45 o'clock yealorday morning fire was discovered in the building adjoining the Michigan Central This sum is the highest ever paid for a Washington, near Exchange street, and three year-old trotter, and shows that there is no decrease in American admi- River Railroad. It started in the house of Mr. Curtis, a manufacturer of gents' fur's alshing goods, and spread with fearful,

The wind blew strong from the south, and the flames communicated with the building occupied by the tieket offices and ford for \$8.000, a figure which indicates that raising fine stock in California is and six children. The latter were rescued with no time to space. The Michigan Center of the control of trai building fell upon this one with a terrible crash.

Some of the California papers are The flames then shot across the street to eather establishment, the office of the

the buildings on the side of the street Times office. The total loss is figured at

Was Mingo Jack Guilty?

KATONTOWN, N. J., Feb. 27.-The belief that George Carney was also implicated in responsible for the statement that Carney was the man who assaulted the Herbert

Manager Looke Put Under Aarrest.

Washington, Feb. 27. - Manager Locks of the National Opera Company was arrested last evening charged by Sylvia and Bertha Pearson, members of his company, with giving them checks at Richmond on Corson & McCartney of this city, with whom he had no funds. Mr. Locke says

Favoring the Cantor Canal Bill. BUFFALO, Feb. 27 .- The Central Labor Union yesterday passed resolutions the improvement restricted to eight hours,

An Italian Stabs His Whole Family, BROOKLYN, N. Y., Feb. 27 .- In a family quarrel yesterday evening at 1 Howard court, Michael Rosa, an Italian rag-picker, stabbed his father-in-law, Oscanyon Fin. plia, on the scaip and side of the head, and slashed his mother-in-law, Rosa, on the cheek and neck. His wife Caroline was also stabbed on the lip and head. Rosa was arrested.

held in St. Mary's Hall yesterday after-

Brakeman Doclittle Cut to Piecels

Five Births in Fourteen Months Winchstan, O.' Feb. St.—Mrs. McNuity gave birth to three children Saturday night, making five in four-tess menths. All are Saucerous Matter Found at Last by the

Physicians. Lexnon, Feb. 27.—A despatch from San Remo says that the German physicians in attendance on the Crown Prince of Ger-many have discovered with the microscope sancerous matter in the phlegm coughed up

by the patient.

BERLIN, Feb. 26.—The official bulletin from San Remo says that the Crown Prince slept well last night, that his cough and expectoration are less, and that an examinaon of his chest disclosed no traces of affection of the lungs. The bulletin bears the additional signature of Dr. Kussmaul.

The Paris Figure publishes a dispatch from its correspondent at San Remo containing most astounding statement con-terning the condition of the Crown Prince. All Germans at San Remo, the correspondent says, as well as most of the German physicians attening the sufferer, agree that the Prince is afflicted with cancer, compli-sated with a disease contracted in his youth, which is equally incurable with canbe itself. In his present condition, the fispatch states, the Prince may live a month or six weeks, and perhaps only a week if the next operation, which is inevi-

table is not successful. The English residents of San Remo deny that the Prince had cancer, and adhere implicitly to the statements made by Dr. Mac-Kenzie, who hopes to save the patient, though he is the only one of the physicians who does. The conflict of opinion among the physicians causes the Crown Princess much mental suffering. Dr. Bergman doesn't leave the villa even for an hour for fear he will find himself supplanted on his return, and the patient, the correspondent alleges, is really in danger of death from malpractice through the disgraceful jealusies of the men who are gathering in normous fees for pretending to cure, or at least to releave him.

ARBITRATING MINERS' WAGES. Reading's General Manager and a Com-

mittee Already in Conference. POTTSVILLE, Pa., Feb. 27 .- At the meeting of the miners' joint committee, at which was ratified the action of National District Master Workman Lewis in ordering off the strike, a sub-committee was appointed to egotiate with the Reading Coal and Iron ompany upon the subject of a new basis f wages. This sub-committee met in this rity Saturday and organized with John T. Little as chairman, and Daniel Duffy, Secretary. The committee then waited upon General Superintendent Whiting and in-formed him of its readiness to discuss and arrange a basis. A conference of two hours' duration was held and the subject thoroughly though informally discussed. The interview was entirely harmonious, though no definite action was taken. The conference will be resumed at an early day when it is expected that a final conclusion

Seal Fishing on n Lasge Scale,

MONTREAL, Feb. 27 .- A company with \$1,000,000 subscribed capital is being formed to prosecute seal and other fishing in the Gulf of St. Lawrence and on the coast of Labrador. It is also proposed to look after wrecked vessels and take such care of buoys as may be deemed suitable by the ruthorities. The carrying out of this pro-ct will require two bark-rigged steamers 300 tons, a steam oil rendering establish-ent, etc., at a cost of over \$100,000. This apany will enter into competition with erican scalers, and will probably be en authorizy to look after illegal peach-on the part of the Americans. Twentyr million scale have been ir skins exported to England in the last

Russia's War Preparations.

LONDON, Feb. 27 .- Advices from Odessa ay that a large quantity of cavalry accouements, tools, forges, and other warlike aterials is awaiti g at Elisabetgrad ansportation to the frontier. CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 27 .- It is reported that the Porte has rejected Russia's sug-restion that Turkish troops occupy Bul-

Neither England, Austria, nor Italy supported the proposals submitted to the Porte yesterday by M. Nelidoff, the Russ an Ambassador. The Grand Vizier, owing to M. Nelidoff's pressure, has decided to reject the Bulgarian proposals for a reason able customs tariff.

Murder in Buffalo.

BUFFALO, Feb. 27.-Frank Mannic and Dominick Caporal, two Italians, spent today thinking together. To-night they were together in a Peacock street house, when Mannic plunged a long dirk, made of a file, into his companion's abdomen, making a mortal wound. The police arrested Mannic at his home half an hour later. He was in bed, feigned sleep, and denied all knowledge of the crime. At the Emergency Hospital the wounded man identified his assailant. "I am dying," he groaned, "and you killed me." Mannic denied the stabbing.

Efforts to Prove Barron a Thief.

BANGOR, Mo., Feb. 26.—In the Stain trial restorday President Bradbury, ot the Dexer Bank testified that the circular printed ind distributed by him, stating that Barron had sacrificed his life to protect the bank, was issued before Barron's false accounts and erasures were known. Hamilton testified that he had been unable to trace a \$525 bond charged in Barron's book, which was never shown the bank examiners.

Dingley Wins the Bicycle Race. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 26. -The seventy-two hour, twelve hours a day, bicycle race closed at 11 oclock last night. The closing cores were: Dingley, 900 miles 4 laps; mapp, 893 miles 6 laps; Hollingsworth, Knapp, 893 miles 6 laps; Hollingsworth, 888.3; McDowell, 858.2; Rhodes, 749.1; Ashinger, 610.2; Whittaker, 328.8; Neilson, 277.1; Crocker, 204.9.

Two Men Drowned Near Sea Island City, SEA ISLAND CITY, N. J., Feb. 27 .- While grossing Townsend's Inlet yesterday morning three boats were carried to sea and two of them were capsized. Roger Devor and David Devine were drowned. Four men were rescued by the life-saving crew. The bodies of the drowned men have not been

Bradlaugh's Quarrel With Salisbury. LONDON, Feb. W.-Lord Salisbury's soliciter has written a letter to Mr. Bradlaugh, repeating the Premier's denials, and offerto facilitate any action raised to have the issue decided.

A Prince's Attempt at Suicide. St. Patenssung, Feb. 17.-Prince Hohenlone-Ochringen, the third secretary of the German Embassy here, who attempted to commit suicide yesterday, is dangerously

A Dey Goods Firm Patts. ALLENTOWS, Pa., Peb. 27.—Weinsbeimer Newhard, the oldest dry goods firm in his city, have failed. Their liabilities are

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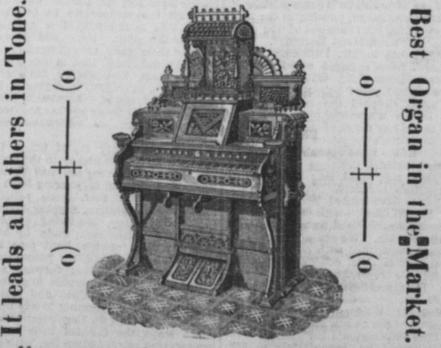
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