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The Collapsed Strike. The great Chicago strike has come to an abrupt end. Begun in open defiance of the clearly expressed opinion of the ex ecutive board of the Knights of Labor against the demand for eight hours it was impossible for that organization to consistently uphold the strikers. Yet they appear to have felt the utmost confidence in the strength of their position and to have thought that because of their numbers and influence Powderly would be afraid to act firmly with them ; but they have found as many others have before them that their leader is not easily frightened. In the judgment of the rest of the country they have been acting very foolishly. The sensible men among them admit that the strike was all wrong, but defend their course by saving that the manufacturers have "given them the right " by refusing to employ members of labor organizations. This will not do, for the fight was plainly on the eight hour question ; but the other point may easily be made the ground for farther trouble if both parties are spoiling

fur a fight. In this case the value of the organization of the Knights of Labor with the employer has been very clearly shown ; and it is a question of particular interest to the employing interest of the country whether this organization of labor will not, in the long run, be of advantage to employer as well as employed. It all depends upon how the labor is led. If confidence could be felt that it would be always checked in its unreasonable, and only be supported in its reasonable demands, the organization would certainly be a benefit all around. But it will be hard to inspire such confidence among those who employ the labor that is thus organized to stand up against them. The theory of the labor organization is well enough. They combine to secure their rights, and their rights they ought to have. But there is naturally a wide difference of opinion between employer and employed as to what their respective rights are, and an

organization of either is most likely to insist upon rights that the other will not concede. The Chicago employes ing to \$2,000,000 per annum. This economy of the meat packers, for instance, not only | will find expression in the most marked dethink that they ought to labor but eight | gree in the management of the idle iron furhours a day, but that no other men should | nacis, which will be made to yield a revenue take their places who are willing to work ten hours for the three or four dollars offared by the packers for that term of la- the manufacture of iron, owing to its nearbor. The packers think that such a post- ness to coal, limestone and ore beds of supe tion taken by laborers so well paid is unreasonable. And there will be no one outside the strikers to dony the unreasonableners of their demand. Of this nature are very many of the demands of labor. They are such as cannot be granted them, because the employer cannot give what he capnot get. The utility of a superior order to the ordinary workingman's lodge has been well proven in the case of this Chicago strike. It has been disapproved and ordered off by the executive board off the Knights of Labor. This is a case of wisdom of the head enforced upon the folly of ; the crowd. If the order of the head is obeyed, and the strike ceases, two things will be shown ; that the Knights of Labor are wisely led and that they are wisely obedient. The country needs but to be satisfied that the organization is obedient to its chiefs, and that the chiefs are men of good sense, to feel a safe reliance upon its conduct, and to believe that it will be beneficent institution. This confidence is not yet felt. The order has not been led with unvarying wisdom. It is too newly geared to cause us to expect perfect steadiness in its performance. The machine may be very powerful or very weak; it may be a great good or a great evil. One great danger threatening it is that it will become a political machine, which would be a total perversion from its object. It certainly may be a power in politics and it is probable that it will try to be this power. The attempt will be disastrous. There can be no political squeezing of employer and employed; any more than there can be a squeezing of eggs from a hen.

Mr. Barbour thinks that the president has done the Democratic cause harm in Virginia by his lack of vigor in swinging the decapitation axe. Mr. Donohue, of New York, and Mr. Bourke Cockran, said to be Democratic leaders, are of like opinion ; and there are a great many other Democrats recorded as of like views. Mr. Barbour we know to be a man of very good judgment. He has been the executive leader of the Virginia Democracy and member of Congress. He desired to be a senator, but Mr. Daniel was chosen in his tead. Mr. Barbour naturally feels that

The Federal Patranage

he political worker should be rewarded for e was a worker and was not rewarded then Mr. Daniel was chosen. The accusers of the president are generilly among the workers; and we have a reat deal of sympathy with them. We elieve that political workers should be wurded, all other things being equal. But the trouble is that generally other things are not equal. We regret to say that the political worker is very often not fit to be rewarded as he wants to be. Nearly all the workers who work for a reward in office are of this kind. The workers who are fit are those who work for the love

of the cause and country, and when they have won look for office, but like many honest people struggling with the tariff question, are for protection incidentally and not for itself. If all political workers were good men

for office it would be an easy thing for the president to appoint them all. Maybe he did not appoint enough in Virginia. But we know other places where he appointed a great many, and did not do his party any good either.

It is rather interesting to see how impartially the party has been injured by the distribution and non-distribution of federal patronage. It shows us what a very delicate thing it is to handle. There are so many fellows who think they are deserving to be made raving mad when somebody else gets the place their fingers were almost on, that it seems just about as profitable to make the whole crowd move moderately and by not appointing anyone; a course which has been followed in regard to the Philadelphia marshalship, which Mr. Samuel Josephs considers to be his and which the powersknow it would never do to give him. Philadelphia got a great deal of federal pap, and the howling was fearful. Some fine plums were not given out and the howling was fearful.

The net result at the polls was not gratify. ing. We think that the lesson to the party is to take its eyes off the offices and to try to get along as it did for over a score of years

sustain it.

have lost the knack of hitting a trip hammer blow.

IMPORTANCE OF ONE VOTE. NOW IT WILL LIKELY FLECT GOVEL-NOR ABBETT SENATCH.

Recount in the Case of the Lie in a New Jersey Legislative District-Carroll, the Democrat, Found to Have Hovn

Elected by a Malarity of One.

A recount of the vole in the first desite of Passaie county, N. J., where there is as a tie between Eugene Emiley, Republican, and R. A. Carroll, Dentceratic Labor candidate for the assembly, was made to the court ouse at Paterson Saturday norming by Justice Dixon, of the supremie court. Justice Dixon opened the boxes and ready I the ballots in person, and at the side as Alex ander Editors and Frank's South the counse for Carroll and Emiley respectively Clerk Smith and Deputy Compty Clerk Blauvelt tailied for the state, R. J. Hoppin for Mr. Carroll, and W. I Lewissfor Mr. Emley. The county and state executive committees also had legal representatives present, on account of the pupertance of the result for on it depended the sulestin

whether Gen. Sewall or Gov. Alderingo to the United States Secure. Before this recount the Houseon Assembly stood 31 Democrats and 25 Republications, with Donohus, the newly clicities 1, dust assembly Donohus, the newly checked is the essentity man from Passate county, on the based and certain. If Earley should be bound to elected, the House worth south at Remost 28 Republicans, and Donohus. First as say, the Domocrafs would have a mid-aity the House under any circulasations. The Senate stands 12 Republicans and 9 for certais, a majority of three for the Heiju cans, and so if Emley should be bound to detect the basistature would be bound to cans, and so it is they should be bound to be elected the legislature would shauld a the or-joint ballot, the three Democratic prainity is the House rainming the Raphi bean respect in the Senate, without counting Damba who would therefore bold the behavior of power in the United States senato-holp com

est. If, on the other band, Carroll allo ound to be elected, the Democrats have a clear majority independent of Don The recount had not proceeded for when The recording had not provide by when the indications began for grow favorable for Mr. Emley. The district is composed of the Fourth and Fifth wavis of Patenson, the First, Second, and Third wards of Passian City, and Acquackanonk township. In Pas-sale City Emley on the reconstituted a gain of 5 and Carroli a gain of 1, making for finite.

and Carroll a gain of 1. making for Eulea net gain of 4. Of these votes two ware two loose Republican takes found in the behavior of the box, which were allowed for kinley because the number of strong treasts in the box were two less than the hamber certified box were two less than the barnier certified to on the poll list. There was no change in Acquisckanonk, so that Emley came up into Paterson with four votes in his favor. In the First district of the Fifth ward of Paterson the recount showed one less for Emley.

which left him leading Carroll by three. In the Second district of the Film word Carroll gained and Embey leat the, which left Embey leading Carroll by only one. The proceedings here became intensely ex-When the First district of the Fifth ward

When the First district of the Futh warn had been counted, Emley was I alread of Carroll, but in the Second district of the Fifth ward Carroll gained I and Emley but I. This lett Emley I alread: Polacicans flocked into the court room. In the First dis-trict of the Fourth ward Emley but one and that made a the. The excitement in-creased accordingly. In the Second district of the Fourth ward Carroll gained I and Emley but I. This out Carroll gained. In

Ember Jost L. This put Carroll galaxies. In the Third district of the Fourth ward Carroll lost L, but he was yet I abead, and that was enough, for the whole district had been fin-ished.

Before announcing the final result Justice Dixon ordered the spectators to indulge in no demonstration, but no sconer had no an-nounced that Carroll was thread by one majority than the audience arcse juid in dulged in applause that Justice Discoutevi dently despaired of representing, for the induno attempt. It took from 10 o'clock a na to 7 p. no. 5

Count the vote which numbers 14 off in the district. In the original returns thinky and Carroli had 1506 apless. The rest were for the Problemon candidate and scattering. The recount shows 1.805 for Carroll and 1.807. for Emley. Justice Dixon toor every linked out of the box personally and examined it. No exception can be taken to the accuracy of the count. This apparently insures the elec-tion of Gov. Abbett to this United States Senare to successed Gen. Seweil. The recount was granted on the pethoen of Mr. Europy.

-----PERSONAL.

VICTORIA SCHELLING a said to be travelng in Europe, and is well and hard y.

A Rayor Getting Tired. From the Chicago News. "Yes, I knew it," exclaimed the veteran barber. "I knew this randr was getting

'tired." 'P "So'm L" said the reporter, with asperity. I feel as if you had been running a lawn "That's what 1 said," replied the barber.

This range is tired." "What are you talking about " "O, rearry out taiking about "O, rearry often get that way. I have used this one for three years, and a better plece of steel was hever head. During that time it has been 'tired' just four times. What do I mean by tired' Well, to all ap-pearances this rear is as sharp as need by, but it won't wark. No easter new much I but it won't work. No macher how much I home II there will be no improvement, and the only thing to do is to give it a rest. First, I clean it with more than ordinary cars. First, i open it and put it away in a drawer with a good hone. I lock the drawer and leave it for fire days. At the end of that time I open the drawer and take out the rand. It will be as sharp as any blade you over saw."

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the really did out to their great by that this measures. No 201 Furrow St., Backkurs, N. Y., After suffering for nearly two years with a continuous attack of rheumatism; after trying almost every specific, domestic and foreign, which the credulity of a wise man, or ifool, night lead one to trust in, it was was a doub's pleasure to not to find a remedy which, origina-ling in the famous " (ity of Kims "--the bome of my ancestors and its first founders-has proved so invaluable a bleasing. It is nearly six months since i was led to trace out the sig-nificance of that word Athlophores. It has proved to me, in a good degree, a renewer of my former vigor and strength, so that I have been enabled to move about with almost youthful activity, and to feel, while approaching my "three score years and ten," that I have a new bold on its. I bailing a way boligeable of the bold on life. I believe your philosophy of the thease to be correct that it has its oyigin in the blood, and that your remedy touches these joints and minscles, loosening the nodes, which have been brought tate subjection to this dreadfor leease, and sets them free as no other remed that I have tried. I have been cautions for so long a time in recommending it to others thil I had tried its efficacy in my own case ; and I am ow free to state the estimate I put upon it, as h-safest and most efficient cure 1 have an knowledge of.

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during the past winter, with much setteraction. Ayor's Cherry Peetoral. For this affection, we consider this preparation the most efficacious of oil the medianes which have come to our knowl-edge.- Mary Packhart, Freeeptress, Home for Liftle Wanderers, Doncaster, Md. My children have been peculiarly subject to atlacks of Group, and I failed to find any effec-tive renkedy antil I commenced administering Ayer's Cherry Peetoral. This preparation re-increase difficulty of breathing as dinvariably cures the compliant - David G. Starks, Chatham, Colambia Gou, N. Y. I have used Ayer's Cherry Peetoral in my family for many years, and have found it espe-cially valuable in Whooping Cough. This medi-ches allays all irritation, prevents inflammation from extending to the tong, and quickly sub-dues any tendency to Lung Complaint-J. B. Weilington, Plathylie, Mich. I find no medicine as effective, for Group and Whooping Cough as Ayer's Cherry Peetoral. It was the media as yer's Cherry Peetoral in which mong cough as Ayer's Cherry Peetoral in the most of saving the He of my little south the media as yer's Cherry Peetoral in whooping Cough as Ayer's Cherry Peetoral in whooping Cough as Ayer's Cherry Peetoral in whooping cough as Ayer's Cherry Peetoral in which means of saving the He of my little south means of saving the He of my little

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A RENEWED rumor of attempted uprising against the government of Spain shows that the clemency of the queen has not won the devotion of the people so thoroughly as was expected. This is no doubt owing to the widely different character of the revolutionary movements, the officers pardoned not long ago having p'anned a military coup d stat and the present disturbances hav ing their origin in the dissatistaction of the people over treaties recently concluded with foreign countries. The masses of Spain are ignorant in the extreme and easily led, by lesigning and reckless men, to believe that

sold their prosperity to foreigners. It will be pleasing to the friends of the Reading railroad to learn that under its new management means have been discovered by which entremchment will be effected amount fustent of being a drag on the company's resources President Corbin, flading that the Schuylkin Valley is admirably adapted to rior quality, has arranged to receive propositions from manufacturers of from for the lease of the thirty-seven furnaces in that valley owned by the Reading Coal and Iron sompany. Two of these furnaces will be taken possession of by capitalisis at an early day, and very soon theregiter it is hoped the others will be taken up an d put in operation.

PROF. JOHN L. SULLIVAN seems not to

these treaties will take away their means of support, and that the powers that be have

Elected By One Vote.

In the closing days of a political cam, paign it is the custom of campaign papers to call special attention to the necessity of getting out every vote, in the fear that the margin of victory or defeat may be so narrow that one vote may make or break the result.

The wisdom of this policy is elsewhere exhibited in the account of how a legislative district in New Jersey was captured by a Democrat, the latter having a plurali y of one over his Republican competitor. Tuis was in a total vo's of more than 4,060 Bit the most remarkable feature of this incident was that in the success of the Democrat may depend the election by the Democrats of a United States senator. So that the one more vote that was east for the Democratic assemblyman cand date may have the effect of placing a Democrat in the first legislative tribunal of the nation.

The friends of the defeated candidate who stayed at home thinking "their votes would not be mised" will have some fine file-gnawing now.

WE have received from Root & Tinker a five engraving, entitled "The World's Exchanges," presenting plotures of the great batiking places of the world. It is a work of art that is worthy of careful preservation. ----

THE New York Mirror, "the organ of the dramatic profession," makes a suggestion that should at once by taken up by the philanthropists who are constantly striving to improve the moral tone of the stage. This is that the matter of costuming be taken in charge by the management, and salaries reduced proportionately. The effect would be that talent would become more essential to success, and less would depend upon elaborate and expensive costumes, although the management would of course provide such estumes where the play required it. The

Mirror forgibly adds that many a talented young notress sees "the chance of her life slip by while another, less gifted, perhaps, but also less scrupulous ou-ta her by force of more dressing.

To NIGHT the chrysanthemum show closes. None should miss it.

Tits fight between the Woman's Christian Temperance Union in this state and inquorsellers seems not to have resulted in much for the first named in general results, as there is a net increase for the past year of 48 licensed drinking places as compared with the year before. But the women at the back of this temperature movement derive consolation from the fact that 954 out of a total of 16,334 licenses were rejected in 1886, and they conclude that a good portion of the rejected applications might have been granted, had it not been for their active opposition. Lancaster county shows a decrease of 2, the

figures being applications 375, licenses granted 307, total at present 307. ----

side track.

little delay.

not be so great after all.

THE senatorial fight in New Jersey is tas and furious, but the Democrats have the in

THE Dwyer Brothers won \$208 549,16 on the tarf this year, the largest ever won in this country by a single stable. But their Dewdrop is dead and Miss Woodford is broken down, so that the net results may

----PATTI has arrived in New York prepared comake a vocal descent upon the pocketbooks of the metropolis.

Onto is about to establish an intermediate penitentiary for the continement of those who have been sentenced for the first time or for short terms. The evil that must result from the association of those who have been gullty of but one offense, with the more hardened professional criminais, is too evident to need proof ; and the success of the reformatory

institution at Eimira, New York, should lead the other states to take similar measure, with

THE PRESIDENT will have four identions of the supreme court to appoint intwent not and the 4th of March next. MUNEAUSY, the painter, is a most good

hearted and sinisble man, simple, impresent ious, but far from brithant. DR. WOODBOW has been for a gutty heresy in his evolution b-lip) and thusin the Georgia Presbyterian synod.

LIECT. GEN. SHEETDAN's actual report shows that at the date of the last rathing the army of the United States consisted of 210 officers and 23,940 men.

officers and 23,940 men. Rev. ALFRED A. CURTIS, the newly ap-pointed bishop of the Califolic discesse of Win-mington, Det., was constantist in the cathedral at Baltimore, Mo., on Sanday.

REV. 1. E. KNERR, one of the most promit nent divines of the Evangenesi association in the state, died Friday night in Lebanem of an abscess of the liver, age: 45 years. He of an abscess of the liver, age: 45 years. He was presiding elder of the Reading and Path-villo districts for eight years, pastor of the Chestnut street church, in L-banon, for the past three years, and was a traiter of Fredericksburg college. He leaves a wide

and four children. FRED. ARCHER, the dead English | chey,

possessed extreme closeness in inchey inst-ters. A cabman who was often bonored with patronage has said that there was noth-ing but the bonor in R. After winning thousands of pounds he would ride in the cab until he reached the limit of a the calo until he reached the limit of a shilling ride. He would then alight, pay just a shilling, and walk the reat of the way He would appear at meetings where he had no engagements and ride for absurdly small sums, thing with sorrow the bearls of young sters thus deprived of the opportunity to make a reputation.

JOHN DOUGHERTY of Mount Union, Pa. JOHN DOUGHERTY of Mount Union, Pa., who invented the portable from social to ats and devised the inclined planes over the At-legheny Mountains in the days of the old Portage railroad, died in Pittsburg on Fri-day at the age of SI years. Mr. D ugherty is credited with suggesting the route of the Pennsylvania railroad, and in 1857 obtained a charter for the Sherman's Valley and Round Top railroad which by acts of assembly was finally merged into the South Pennsylvania dual of the most autive and influential boxiness men in cen-tral Pennsylvania. At one time he was con-sidered a millionaire, but he died port. sidered a millionaire, but he died poor.

---An English Bishop Pavors Cremston.

From the London Telegraph The bishop of Dover, preaching at Cinterbury, observed that the question of the disposal of the dead was becoming one of press ing importance in populous places. By the g meral adoption of cremation we should ex-cape many difficulties, and, although not an advocate of the system, he was willing to ad-mit that there was very much more to be said for the proposal than many thought. It was said that the idea of cromation was very re-volting, but what could be more revolting than the burial of the dead, it we allowed our minds to rest on the subject ?

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And when he gets a solid grip

(We mean the purp, you know) Until those nether garments rring. He never will let go.

But sets his teeth, and growls and growls. With malice ill concealed. Upmindful of the lover's howla. Until the cloth doth yield.

And then the lower olimba the force. And is unloath to stop. But rapidly moanders himes Unto the failor's shop.

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