FOR PRESIDENT, GEN, BENJ, HARRISON,

NATIONAL.

OF INDIANA. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, WHITELAW REID, OF NEW YORK.

STATE. man from Massachusetts-General Collinswho declared there were no Democrats in FOR ELECTORS AT-LARGE, this Union who would vote against that SONES, WILLIAM WOOD, J. P. DUNLAP, WILLIAM H. SAYEN. whose deeds have not escaped the attention FOR CONGRESSMEN-AT-LANGE, ALEXANDER McDOWELL

WILLIAM LILLY. JUDICIAF. 1. FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT, JOHN DEAN of Blair County.

COUNTY. FOR CONGRESS, EDWARD SCULL, of Somerset. Subject to the decision of the district confer

PUR ARSEMBLY. EPHRAIN D. MILLER, of Rockwood. JOHN C. WELLER, of Milford township. FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY, J. A. BERKEY, of Somerset.

FOR POOR DIRECTOR, J. D. WEIGLE, of Somerset township,

n behalf of the colored race, not for special THE People's party condemns money laws nor special favors, but merely for juscampaign, and therefore it has adopted tice, and for a fair and equal opportunity the plan of making its assessments in with white men in the race of life. In the wheat, ten acres to each county. The light of their treatment in the South, both People's party managers are very success- at the polls and in courts of justice, and considering how often, especially of late, mobful in whipping the devil round the rule has condemned and executed colored men without a trial for crimes of which they have been accused, it is not without

Kansas is most interested just now in gathering in a crop of feed for the world. She is in need of 20,000 extra laborers. The colored people of this country consti-Some of the great lines of railway are tute more than one ninth of the total popusending laborers free and others at a nom- lation. They are American citizens, and as inal rate. It is said without extra labor- such are entitled to protection in all their ers from fifteen to twenty million bushels rights of citizenship. Beyond this they of grain will go to waste.

of their speakers says: They wrought out a material portion of THE general election in England has everthrown the Conservative government, and Mr. Gladstone is selecting his world by their gentleness under extreme fourth Cabinet, preparatory to taking the provocation. They enter their freedom desleadership in English government affairs titute of all things except the habit of labor atead after the five defendents who were the money has been accepted and placed in for the fourth time. The first Cabinet and the practice of obedience; destitute of there to bring them to Pittsburgh. They the hands of a commission. over which Mr. Gladstone presided was education, the inheritance of every American were to surrender themselves also, Mr. Mcformed December 9, 1868.

carrying New Jersey, but forty-five Dem. of homes for others. ocratic judges of election have been sent to prison for ballot-box stuffing, and there are more of them on trial. The men who manipulated the Democratic majorities | will not be at the polls next November. and the Democratic party is in danger.

vestigation has about destroyed all that Executive Committee were at lunch. romance about the Scotchman's great preparations for battle at Fort Frick. The great question as to who fired the to serve. Although but thirty-eight years are now being prepared. first shot, remains unsettled. That is the old, Mr. Carter has had an exceptionally most important question at Homestead. brilliant career. He is a lawyer of marked

announced on the very best of authority | the National Committee a very responsible organization. Mr. Harrity has consented to accept the honor. He at first declined to later to later to later to the form to the first declined to later to later to later to the form to later to later to the first declined to later to later to the first declined to later to to listen to the appeals of prominent been brought to near upon him. If noth- Magee, of Pittsburg, or William O'Bradley. ing unexpected should happen between of Kentucky, will be given the position. now and next Wednesday, he will be selected by the National Committee.

Ir is nothing very strange to have to "call out the milida to suppress rioters.' Dickson was to-day married to Nathan Too-reply. called out her militia upon thirty-three ter who died in 1885. Dickson was of a the Homestead lockup. past sixteen years, has called out her mi- was of national reputation. When the war no hour was fixed. twenty times. Pennsylvania has had help. some sad experience with rioters. Dur- When he died in 1885 his relatives were in done varied last night. ing the great riots at Pitt-burgh her fine- high feather over the distribution of \$500. ly drilled militia were treated just as | 000 worth of property. The will created a

THE Farmers' Alliance threatens the more than a majority of the Southern | than Toomer. States would cast their electoral votes for Harrison. Ex-Governor Warmouth, of Louisiana, says his state believes in protection, and that it will go Republican this fail. It is worth while, we think,

public pro; oses to make a feature of its per day for every man working under lawlesaness and reprisal might have folnational encampment in Washington in ground. The mine owners held that un- lowed, September will not be as large as that skilled laborers should be paid only \$3. memorable review of the returning Union When the miners refused to accept the scale veterans at the close of the war, but it ed that excessive freight rates were the cause will be very impressive. None but mem-Thirty years have passed since they took to run their mines with non-union men and such a temptation. the field, and the procession will be of guards. fought for country knows no failing.

TARRYF is a tax in the sense that the of the United States courts at Roise, making fence that the farmer builds around his a perpetual injunction against the Miners' garden or his corn-fild is a tax paid by the farmer. It is a tax that consists of the cost of the construction and maintenance of the fence. And, yet, the fence must be constructed and maintained, or

THE necessity for the maintenance of

order at Homestead ought to be clear to every man of ordinary intelligence among

mpathy with their position and popu

The strikers drew down on themselves the severe censure of all right thinking

men by their open defiance of law and their forcible reisure of property to which

they had no right. The State of Penn-

sylvania has restored the reign of law

curs within their ranks. The mighty

A Prediction That Will Come True.

[From Bourke Cockran's Speech in Chicago.]

and said: "No, no, never. There were

A Plea for Fair Play.

Thomas H. Carter the Man.

A Mill Shattered.

Union brought matters to a head.

United States troops row have control.

Stabbed by a Soldier.

Pressuran, July 18 .- Captain Frank C.

and in the galleries.]

From the Mail and Express.

American State.

the strikers. Another outbreak of disorder will certainly forfeit all that the Warrants Issued for Seven of strikers are fighting for. Success for the workingmen in their contest with the the Strikers. mpany can be won only by popular

lar belief in the justice of their cause. TEST OF STRENGTH.

The Strike at Homestead is now a Question of Resources.

and turned the property over to its legal owners. It remains for the strikers to see that no further outbreak of violence oc-

force of public opinion will not tolerate Perzentes, July 18 .- There was no change organized invasion of the rights of prop- in the situation at the lower and upper mills erty or rebellion against the laws of an to-day. The foundry, forge and mechanical departments were still in operation, and the yard men were at work, but everything else about the big plants was still. None of the men who quit last week respondep this morning to the company's invitation to re-

I believe it was the distinguished gentleturn to work. TO BE PROSECUTED FOR MURDER. Secretary Lovejoy, of the Carnegie com ticket; but there are behind him two heroes pany, was seen to-day and said more men applying for work than were needed of history-two beroes who have led the at this time. He refused, however, to talk Union armies to victory, and who have about the number of men in the mill. Renever made faces at the vanquished foe; and ferring to the men killed in the riot he said they will tell you here that the soldier vote it was the intention of the firm to prosecute of the State of New York, of whom they are as necessories to murder all persons on the company's property at the time of the kill-25,000 at least Democratic, will not support the nomination of Mr. Cleveland, and did ing of the Pinkerton men. The cases were not support it in 1885. [General Sickles rose] now in the hands of the company's lawyers in his place among the New York delegation and would be pushed to the end.

CHARGED WITH MURDER. Privinger, July 18 .- This afternoon in three cheers and hisses heard about the hall ny Flaherty, Samuel Berket, James Flannagan, and Hugh Ross.

The Colored National Convention, held at These men are all leaders of the strike at Cincinnati on the 4th of July, expressed a Homestead, and they are charged with the movement which merits the sympathy and murder of T. J. Conners and Silas Waynethoughtful attention of the whole country The delegates made throughout a strong plex ble the men will be arrested this afternoon.

and are now looking for the men.

reason that they make this appeal to the present, at least. BURGESS M'LOCKIE SUBBENDESS.

When the constables returned to the office have an especial claim upon us, for, as one the nation's wealth by two hundred years McLuckie. The latter was told by the Alderman to remain in the office. Mr. Mcchild; destitute of property, though their Luckie said.

labor had created millious of wealth; of A number of Mr. McLuckie's friends mem-THE Democrats are still confident of homes, though they have builded thousands bers of the Amalgamated Association, soon arrived. The question was asked: "Mr. McLuckie, were you in the fight at endeavored to induce him to open negotia-

New York, July 17.-After a lengthy consideration of the merits of the various persons suggested for the position. Thus. H. Carter, of Montana, was on Saturday made chairman of the Republican National Association. I don't know whether I am THAT fence around Carnegie's steel Committee, to serve instead of W. J. at present, or not. I might as well come plant was built three years ago, and the Campbell, of Illinois, resigned. The meeting out with it, and say that informations will as all scows are. The Congressional in- Carter was made while the members of the Potter. Whether against rayone else I cannot tell yet. We will make this man Frick come down on his knees so hard the sound Mr. Carter was one of the five persons originally suggested for the place by Pres- will be heard in the farthest corner of civili- Mills in Pittsburg went on a strike at noon ident Harrison, but he at the time declined ration. Informations against these people

M'LUCKIE GOSS TO JAIL. At 8 o'clock in the evening none of Mr. THE New York World says: "It can be in Congress. He was selected as secretary of penred, and Alderman McMasters committed that William F. Harrity, of Pennsylvania, position at the time of the election of Mr. prisoner had a consultation with Attorney will be the Chairman of the Campaign Clarkson to the chairmanship. At present Brennen, who told him that an effort would

Burgess McLuckie started to jail in charge of Constable M. J. Price, and accompanied temporay secretary in Mr. Carter's place, by Jere Dougherty, an Amalgamated Assomembers of the party, who urged him to but left him the privilege of scienting a ciation official, and Thomas Cogan and Geo become campaign manager, but finally permanent one at his leisure. It is believed Clark, two mill workers. At the entrance to yielded to the influences which have that either McComas of Maryland, C. L. the jail McLuckie shook hands warmly with his friends and went inside. In the oner, and as Price handed over the commit-The Richest Colored Woman.

> Augusta, Ga., July 15 .- Mrs. Amanda "John McLuckie, of Homestead," was the

"call out the militia to suppress rioters." mer by Bishop Halsey. All these parties are colored. Mrs. Dickson is the richest color the two. Nothing of an objectionable naorganized. Old Virginia, "the mother of ored woman in the world. Her father was ture was found in the defendant's pockets. Presidents," has during the past ten years Daniel Dickson, the phenomenal whiteplan- One article taken from them was the key to lender in the Mission massacre, had been of the gang arrested last week gave informadifferent occasions. Texas, during the highly respectable family. As a planter be The hearing was set for next Friday, but

litis twenty-nine times, while peaceable | broke out he had 500 slaves. He accepted | It is the purpose as above stated to go Iowa, during the same period, has called the new order of things when peace was es- into court this morning and schure permisupon her militia to do riot duty just tablished, keeping his old slaves as hired sion to ball the prisoner and other defendants. Opinions as to whether this could be

HOMESTEAD, July 16.-The strike is setbadly by the mob as were the Pinker- sensation, because in it he recognized Aman- tling down to a question of stamina and reda, the daughter of his housewoman, Julia, sources. The locked out men, while they the arrest of over 1000 men. as his daughter. It seems that prior to his have lost not one inch of ground, yet are death he had paid a Massachusetts white gravely alert to the situation. They realize man named Eubanks a round sum of money that the presence of the militia is an obstadefeat of the Democracy in more than to marry Amanda. The will was hotly to marry Amanda. The will be the was hotly to marry Amanda. The will be the was hotly to marry Amanda. The will be the was hotly to marry Amanda. The will be the was hot was hot was hot will be the was hot was hot was hot will be the was hot was one Southern State. Protection, too, will contested, but the courts held it regular and men coming here, and so, while holding and refrain from engaging in further express messenger and dumped him into a broad-spreading here; a figure lying be helpful to the Republican party, par- Amanda returned to Georgia. What has be- their position with ranks unbroken, their disturbance. ticularly in Alabama and Louisiana. All | come of Fubanks is not known, but his wife | committee is to-day on a visit to Duquesne that the South needs is a fair count, and to-day married a coal black negro named Na. for the purpose of testing the feeling of the men in the mills there as to a strike for sympathy. They may be here by midnight and the news they bring will either materially A battle occurred at the Frisco Mine and in a sullen resoluteness to triumph or to fall to characterize the proceedings, and this

Gem Mine, at Gem, Idaho, Monday morning, | together. which resulted in the killing two union men surrendered and were taken to the Miners's a reopening, has had a depressing effect on anxious to get away from the capitol. The gold, many. The policy was played by the com- common expectation is that the session will He says on the subject of honest money: The procession down Pennsylvania av- The cause of the strike was the demand pany with that very end in view. Did they end next Saturday, or the following Monday, enne which the Grand Army of the Re- of the union miners of the district for \$3 50 put in at once 2,000 or 3,000 men an era of at least.

TEMPTING THE WAVERING.

men old in life's experiences, if not in

The tension has been great for months, force for a man with a family to stand out

the sundry civil bill. and see his place open to him, but ready to spark was needed to start the flumes of riot. be taken by another, and particularly, as in The example at Homstead and the Jecision the situation at the presenct moment, when he non-union men may enter without fear of bodily harm.

alout the mills, and is as follows :

for which they are suitable. This notice will be the last given to the employes of the works, and after non-compliance with this the places will be filled with non-union

In addition to this general notice each of the 3,800 locked out men received through be mail this morning a letter, of which the following is a copy:

THE CARNEGE STEEL Co., In'D.,
HONESTEED STEEL WORES, July 13. }
DEAR SEE: Repairs will be resumed on
Monday morning, July 18, 1892. We wish
you to return to your old position. Work
to commence at the usual time.

Respectfully,
J. A. Potter, General Superintendent.

NO SMINS OF DESERTION. This letter has reference more particularly

to the mechanical department, which is with the iron men in their fight, for sympath y only. There is an idea that some of them may return, though no one can be found who will admit the slightest wavering. who will admit the slightest wavering.

There are no open desertions, and so far as may be gathered from a very general round of the men there is no disposition to of the men there is no disposition to Seiangen four weeks ago, brought a remark- year at the existing rates per month \$5,548abandon the cause. They admit that the able story to the effect that several other 200. This does not mean the actual amount presence of the military has made possible a natives had just returned from a voyage that will be expended during the coming it emporary victory for the company, but near Sangier. They had intended to land months. Mr. Bengough estimates that \$8,

The threat of the company that it will not re-engage those most active in the present trouble is the weak point in the ultimatum, are concerned, they have a great deal of respect for their leaders and may go to extremes for their sake. On the other hand the loyality which they would otherwise

with the exception of Hugh O'Donnell, who Amalgamated Association were heard at from 10 a. s., to 1: 30 p. s., The news created a great deal of excite- any manufacturing center in all Europe. months. ment among the strikers, as it was believed The report of this committee will prove a by them that nothing would be done for the very handy campaign document for the Republican party in the coming campaign.

There has been much agitation for the of Alderman McMaster they found that past few days to have councils return to Mr. Burgess John McLuckie had predoseded Carnegie the gift of \$1,000,000, which he them, and had surrendered himself. W. J. | made for the errection of a public library in Brennen, attorney for the Amalgamated As- Pittsburg. It is urged that that mounment sociation, was there conferring with Mr. to Mr. Carnegie's generosity should not be permitted to be built with money taken from his workmen. A number of the Luckie said he would, and said furthermore | councilmen favor the return of the gift, but that he had dispatched a friend to Home- some of them think it cannot be done, as

The prospect of settling the trouble by a conference is now more remote than ever. A committee of the employes of the Carnegie's city mills met Mr. Frick and tions with the Homestead workmen, and "That is a question I propose to have sift- Mr. Frick firmly stated that the time had ed in the court. It is all a mistake to call passed. He held the stand they had taken in

The borough of Homestead was prac-"iron-clad" scows for the Pinkertons was held in the Fifth Avenue Hotel, be made against H. C. Frick. We will make day. This is the outcome of the unwarrantwere only lined with sheet iron, the same although the informal selection of Mr. informations against Carnegie, Frick and ed arrest of strangers on Wednesday by

The employes of the Carnegie Union Thursday out of sympathy with the locked out men at Homestead or because the company refused to confer with them. About 2000 men are affected by the strike. The mense streams of lava are pouring down the ability and has twice represented his district M Luckie's co-defendants in the case had aprepairs, was to have resumed operations on several villages and a number of dwellings Representatives again put themselves on rec Monday next, but the men say they will will be destroyed. All the craters are active. ord yesterday in favor of the free and unnot return to work unless the firm grants | One is ejecting a continuous stream of lava | limited coinage of silver, but by the action another conference to the Homestead several yards deep and very wide. This of the practically-solid Republican side the he is Commissioner of the General Land be made to have him and the other defend- workers. This action is not taken under stream presents the appearance of a river of country is saved the disturbance that would orders from the Amalgamated Association, fire and is very beautiful to look at, though follow the passage of the Stewart bill until though sanctioned by it.

> satisfation. Now, the question is whether to crumble. the contract is not broken by the men striking. The men are afraid that the company prison office the warden searched the pris. may take advantage of this point some months hence, while they are working under ment the warden asked, "What is your the impression that the strike did not affect their contract. The strikers action is not approved by the leaders at Homestead.

To Arrest 1000 Miners. WALLACE, Idaho, July 16 .- By General Corlin's order Jack Wallace, the strikers | point of revolvers, to obey their orders. One | Free-Coinage men, changed front at the last arrested at Cataldo. Three carloads of men, tion of the intention to commit this robbesides President O'Brian, the secretary of bery, and Chief Kenney, of the railroad po- i would defeat the party at the November the Miners' Union, and 25 other members lice, was on the train with a posse to arrest election. The Democratic House is over of that body, were also arrested. Coroner the robbers. In the fight which followed, whelmingly in favor of Free Silver, but has Sims and a provost guard were taking men an Indian policeman and two doctors, passin right along during the evening. Several engers on the train, were dangerously but Pittsburg Commercial. citizens have also been placed in custody not fatally shot. None of the other passenincluding Robert Neill and Walter Jones, gers came to the assistance of the posse, and who were formerly members of the Union. they were forced to retreat into the cars, Goods in the County and the largest variety It is reported that all members of the Union | their revolvers being empty. are to be locked up. If this be true, it means The express messenger refused to open

ington, D. C., that the President has issued they blew open the safe and took all the

A Rush to Get Thorugh.

rejoice their comrades, or will confirm them | to an end a feverish haste and activity begin may naturally be expected to wax warmer

Four Brothers Drowned.

Painces Ann, July 18.-Christopher C. The question is often asked and scarcely Ball, a farmer living about one mile and a ever answered, why whiskey made now is half from here, on the Shanokin river, yes not as pure and reliable as it was forty years monize the principles of Evalution with the The ultimatum of the company was post- terday morning was the happy father of sgo. It is never the less a fact that it is ed to-day on the now famous fortress fence | nine children-six boys and three girls. | made purer and better to-day than at that Yesterday afternoon his four oldest boys time. With the improved methods fasil Notice.—Individual applications for employment at the Homestead steel works will be received by the General Superintendent, either by letter or in person, until 6 n we willie, aged 16; Lewis, aged 15; Thomthe trespassing animals of the neighborhood would destroy the entire proceeds of the labor, and the fruits of its construction and that the cost of its construction and the fruits of the labor, and down advertises full their brother George, aged 11. These with their brother George, aged 12. These with their brother George, aged 13. These with their brother George, aged 14. These with their brother George, aged 15. Thom-animal their brother George, aged 15. These with their brother George, aged 15. These with their brother George, aged 15. Thom-animal their brother George aged 15. These with their brother George aged 15. These with their brother George aged 15. These w

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

## Baking

ABSOLUTELY PURE

The Value of Pensions

Twelve Thousand Lives Believed To Have Been Lost.

Synnay, July 17.-Rumors have reached Pension Agent H. H. Bengough gave it here from Timer that there has been a the Timer his report for the fiscal year, end volcanic eruption on the Island of Sangier, ing June 30. It is an interesting document. they say with some emphasis that it is on the island, but were prevented by the equally certain the military cannot remain sight of mountains belching forth smoke will be caused by additional allowances, reissues and new pensions, which are being

and fire. The natives reported that the "whole granted at about 50 per day. island was on fire." The water along the | There were granted during the year 11,245 coast was full, they said, of half burned original densious. The first payments on for the reason that so far as the iron workers wreckage, pieces of houses and charred these amounted to \$1,802,400 03. This sum bodies. The whole population, estimated at for that number of pensions was reached about 12,000, seemed to have been swept in owing to many cases where the back pay the majority of the leaders are of skill, who to be seen. Streams of lava were still flow-ed required an expenditure of \$223,334 (8). the sea or burned, as not a living soul was was a big Item. Increases to pensions grant can command work elsewhere, and it may ing toward the shore, showing that the An analysis of the 41,633 pensioners show activity of the volcano had not abated.

The steamship Catterthun, from China to ors of the Civil War, 33,455; widows of the Sydney, brought a similar story into port Civil War soldiers, 5,073; mothers of Civil Hope of arbitration has fled, and with the with her yesterday. Near Sangier, her war soldiers, 1,966; fathers of Civil War solompany holding almost every trump it is captain said, she passed through miles of diers, 546; minors (orphans with guardidifficult to conceive how the men may be debris, dissimilar from anything he had ans] of Civil War soldiers, 1984 with the formations were made before Alderman Mo- able to do a single thing for themselves so before seen at sea. Poles and sides of huts, widows reported are 2,564 children under Masters for murder against Hugh O'Donnell, long as the town is practically under martial most of them charred and broken, were the age of 16 years drawing \$2 a month John McLuckie, Sylvester, Critchlow, Antho- law. The troops say it is not, but their mingled with such utensils as the natives of each. The survivors of the war of 1812 assertions are simply a quibbling over Philippines use in cooking. Many un- number 41; widows of soldiers in the War recognizable objects resembling charred of 1812, 185; survivors of War with Mexico. human trunks, were also seen. Articles of 191; willows of Mexican soldlers, 10 A Congressional investigating committee head dress in the wreckage were identified. There is one person drawing a pension on was sent to Pittsburg by the Democratic by a sailor who had lived in the Philippines account of the Revolutionary War, Mrs. Satwo of the Pinkerton men killed in the riots. House to endeavor to make political capital as peculiar to the natives of Sangier and the rab C. Huribot, Chatham Valley, Tioga Warrants have been issued, and it is prob- out of this unfortunate affair. Carnegie near-by islands of the Phillippine group. county, a daughter of one of General Washofficials and representatives of the The ship was passing through the wreckage ington's minute men, whose history was

The informations were made by T. F. T. surprise to the Democratic members. They although they are believed to have been the year 4,195 pensioners, with an annua Lovejoy, Secretary of the Carnegie Steel learned more than they ever knew before, exaggerated. The formation of Sangler is value of \$200,217. Death figured largely as that the earnings of workmen in the steel volcanic and several small craters near the the cause. The Constables left at once for Homestead mills of Pittaburg are not on a starvation center of the Island are known to have On the rolls at present are three persons basis, and that they are larger than those at threatened activity during the last 10 who drew pensions from this office while

Against the Pinkertons.

Washington, July 14.-Representative Scott of Bloomington, Ill., is after the Pinkertons. He introduced a bill in the House ern States of Kansus and Minnesota. In to-day intended to prevent the interstate Alaska there are two, and one each in Contransportation of armed bodies of men other | necticut, New Hampshire and Utah. In ad than United State or States troops. The bill dition every other State and Territory has lays heavy penalties for the violation of its soldiers drawing money from the Pittsburg provisions. Any railroad company; which Pension office. The highest pansions pai transports armed bodies of men not United are two for \$100 each. These are lawful by States or State troops is made subject to a special acts of Congress. There are 120 total penalty of not less than \$5,000 and Imprisonment of its officers for not less than one the rolls.

The transportation companies, and all persons aiding and abetting in the transporta-

Killed By a Bear.

CHARLESTWON, W. Va., July 14. Vester-Mr. O'Donnell and myself leaders. We were driving out the company's watchmen and day Miss Belle Ramssy, a beautiful and among the smallest people in the whole in assuming control of the mills had brought highly educated young lady. left home on Belle creek, Fayette county, for a stroll in the mountains. When a few hundred yards from home she was met by a ferocious bear. tically placed under martial law on Thurs- The lady tried to make her escape, but was by her friends.

The whole neighborhood is out on the hunt for the bear.

Beautiful but Awful.

Roug, July 14.-The eruption of Mount Altna is rapidly increasing in violence. Im-

it is bound to ruin much property. Another of the craters is hurling large in- to take up the consideration of the Stewart The striking mills are in the union and candescent rocks to an immense height, bill, as it passed the Senate, failed by 106 to the scales had just been signed to the men's while the edges of the third craier threaten 154. The Senate bill now remains at the

A Train Held Up.

Parsons, Kan., July 15,-A south-bound passenger train on the Missouri, Kansas and 154 nays, 94 were Democrats and 60 Repub-Texas was "held up" by the notorious Dal- licans. Thus, about six-seventles of the Reton gang of train robbers near Adair, Indian | publicans voted against Free Coinage, while Territory, late last night. There were four considerably more than one-half the Domo masked men in the gang. They pursued their crats voted for it. Nor did this vote repre

the car until the robbers threatened him Meanwhile word has come from Wash- with dynamite. Upon securing entrance intimidate the thoroughly frightenel passengers they rode away, allowing the train eary holding, the Cosmopolitan, for August Washington, May 17 .- As the first to proceed to Adair. A posse is scouring just the sort of reading matter for a midsom

Honest Money.

The President is now engaged in endeavor-Futile as any resistance would have been and fiercer as the week runs on. In both line to bring about a monetary conference for the Republican party to make a new and ten guards at the mines. Several others to the admission of non-union men into the houses everything must give way to the among the great commercial nations of the departure by making a speaking canvass were wounded. During the fight the Frisco mills, the very fact that a gang, possibly appropriation bills, for the world, with a view of reaching, if possible, of the Southern States. A campaign of Mine mill was blown up with dynamite and proximating 100, is within the sense clean out that the session will end as soon as some agreement regarding the freer use of education in the South would be a novel completely wrecked. The non-union men ing the furnaces and making preparation for these are disposed of, and everybody is silver, and a corrected ratio between it and

vista, and enticing groves, Illustrating a California Farm Village in which Col. Fitzsimmon describes the growth and developmen of a model community of fruit farms. Of the fiction, Henry James' "Jersey Villas" "I am one of those that believe that these | makes delightful midsummer reading and men from your shops, these farmers remote there is an odd story of Southern Life, Three of the appropriation bills remain from money centers, have the largest interest while Curiosities of Musical Literature will to receive the final touches before they can of all the people in the world in having a furnish a half hour's entertainment for every be sent to the President. They are the dollar that is worth one hundred cents every lover of music. English high pociety is al-As it is they are tempting back any was sundry civil, the fortifications and the day in the year, and only such. If by any ways an interesting subject when discussed vering ones. They slowly augment the general deficiency appropriation bills, chance we should fall into a condition where by one who is of it, and knows it thoroughnumber of non-union men, and are very One of these is already in the conference one dollar is not so good as another. I venbers of the order will march. There may be some poor a beginn April 1st, by the lockout was beginn April 1st, by the lockout was beginn April 1st, by the plant, at the same time offering places to the middle of the week. The points of difference do its first errand in paying some poor labor-gives in an entertaining way the cause of be 100,000 of them. The "boys in blue" Mine Owners' Association, and 3000 miners locked out men if they will come in before are more numerous than broad in the case or for his work. Therefore, in the conduct of the revolution which has taken place in the all over the country are anxious to meet were thrown out of work. Since then the all of the positions will have been filled. of two of the bills, and will doubtless yield our public affairs, I feel pledged, for one, society of London during the past thirty once more in life at the national capital. There can be no question of the power of readily to adjustment. The only serious that all the influences of the government years. Even Murat Halstend's description controversy that is looked for is in connect. should be on the side of giving the people of the Convention at Minneapolis is breezy. It is that which the association has most ion with the world's fair appropriation in only good money and just as much of that Bright and the beautiful photographs which kind as we can get." President Harrison's illustrate an article on Bridges and Bridge Building would attract a very unscien reader. The one heavy article of the num-Eminent Facts. ber is that of the famous English writer on Evolution, St. George Mivart. It is a part

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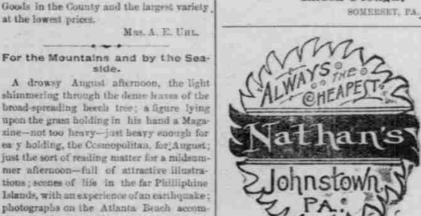
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