CAPITAL AND LABOR. tion dockmen at Duluth are on a strike. yaihanna miners refused to accept the

he McKeesport Tube Works strike situa-is mixed. The tube workers decided by arge majority to stay out, but the mechan-workers have decided to go back to

WASHINGTON,

enators Davis, of Minnesota, and George, fississippi, have each introduced a bill to ate boards of labor arbitration.

nator Kyle says he will not call up his dution introduced last week at the request he railroad strikers, but will allow it to all on the table until he decides what esition he will take of it,

x-Premier Stambuloff, of Bulgaria, will indicted for general abuse of power and sing private letters.

dvices from Bolivia report that Ex-Pres-at Arce has been assassinated. His body borribly mutilated by his murderers.

he by-election made necessary by the ration to the British peerage of Bernard eridge, son of the late Lord Coleridge, was a by the Liberals by a plurality of 1,991.

be Brazilian Minister in London has re-ed a dispatch saying that 1,000 rebels e killed in a battle at Passo Fundo, Rio ande do Sul, June 27, which General Sarathe insurgent commander, has claimed

CRIMES AND PENALTIES.

bert Perry, an Alliance railroad employe, ly beat John Miller, colored, for insulting

h Allen, under indictment for manghter at St. Paul, committed suicide by ting himself through the heart.

boro, Md., for assault upon the 12-yearlaughter of Thos. Simpson, residing near

n Tistworth, a farmer near Green e, Mo., killed his wife by firing four shots per body. Immediately afterward Tits-blew his own brains out. He is thought e been insane. They leave a family of

corrible murder was committed at Tale-I. T.. Thursnay night, and the Coro-jury has been trying to get a clew to perpetrators without success. George t was the victim, and his dead body was d, with his skull crushed and his neck en. His watch and \$230 in cash were on the body, showing that he was murfor other purposes than robbery.

SASTERS, ACCIDENTS AND PATALITIES, Lang, a laborer, was killed by a live at the Oil City Tube Works.

Joliet, Ill., on Wednesday, Prof. Jones, loomington, fell from his balloon and atally injured.

ert Kent and Mez Golden were drown-the St. Jee river and George Wells was ped in the lake at Airla, all near Fort

eder Springs, Mich., the lumber yards H. Worden and 2,000,000 feet of lumber destroyed by fire. Loss covered by in-

torney Charles E. Lyon was killed by a dear Dubuque, Ia., while he was on his to get an information against the strikers ed by a United States commissioner.

Cairo, Ill., two freight sheds 350 feet and 600 feet long respectively, and 23 cars in the Mobile and Ohio destroyed by fire. It is believed the was incendiary.

rail seaffold on the sixth floor of the hitory annex of the University of Penn-iala gave way, precipitating three men be ground. Thomas Jenkins, colored, bars of age, and John Lowry, 30 years of were instantly killed. The third, John escaped with slight bruises.

stly wreck occurred near Sedalia, Mo. e Missouri Pacific Railway. Thirteen of a westbound freight train went into litch. No trainmen were injured. Three lown tramp negroes are in the debris wreck is supposed to have been caused be removal of a rail strap by unknown

ar Ottumwa, Io., the Madison passenger going east struck an obstruction, ditch-he engine and killing the engineer and It is believed to have been the of strikers.

n. Murphy, son of E. J. Murphy, Repub-candidate for Congress in the Twenty-llinois district, was terribly injured by mature explosion of powder at East St. s, and will dis. The boy's nose was a off and the sight of both eyes de-

MISCELLANEOUS.

ere is no meat scarcity in New York, the ts east of Chicago sending a supply. Cook's Artic expedition, of which Prof. lillson, of Pittsburg, is geologist, wi om Brooklyn in the steamer Miranda.

h Hubscher, of Chicago, has been held os, Brazil, since last March, on sus-of murder, notwithstanding that three pary examinations have failed to show mony against him,

LAR SIGNS VALUELESS.

erruption of Business by the Rail-Strikes Spoils All Calculations.

& Co,'s "Weekly Review of Trade," k, says: The interruption of busithe railroad strikes has been such usual signs, whether bright or have little value. Stocks are notffected, and close with a decline of cents per share, because it is com-ved that the struggle cannot last, a followed by quick recovery of callroad earnings show a decrease ent. for June, against 20 per cent.

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on in products has turned largely brary uncertainties, but meat pro-been higher, with a threatened e and the probability that large fill be spoiled in Chicago, while erop prospects have depressed ents. The crop year ends with brts, though a little larger than the aggregate for the year has from 165,000,000 bushels, flour ough at the lowest average price

ment has closed its fiscal year so of \$88,019,292 in revenue, and make numerous payments which lerred, while from other causes would naturally be reduced in rs are, however, calculating that anger is past, especially as gold bout stopped. Large imports ben the new tariff goes into hit tend to lessen the customary orts in the fall.

Ing the week have been 181 in rates, against 33 last year, with no later as yet since the new half

AN OLD-TIME INDIAN TERROR.

in Aged Indian Warrior Who for Ter .he Settlers of Arisons. They were alking about the pres int Indian outbreak when one of the party, who had been for many years resident of Arizona Territory, remarked:

"I tell you, gentleman, that this ndian business is liable to become retty serious Letore long. Why on arth the government don't enlist 5,000 men and have those red skips ounded up once and for all is somehing I cannot understand.

"Why, down in Arizona, we lived or fifteen years in a state of terror in account of the marauding band of spaches that nad things pretty much heir own way all this time, in spite f all that the government troops ould do to keep them in check.

"I call to mind particularly Old lictorio. There was a warrior for ou. He commanded a band of some we hundred bucks. They were the hiracahua Apaches, and the mur lers, robberies and depredations comnitted by that band during those en years in which they were on the varpath are almost incredible.

"Old Victorio was nearly ninety ears of age when the trouble began. ie rule'i those red skins with a rod if iron in spite of his years. And he was paralyzed, too, completely parayzed. He was only able to use his eft arm a little, just enough to lift elgarette to his mouth.

"He was constantly in the saddle, and had to be strapped on like a bale of goods. His band had the finest ponies to be found anywhere. They would sometimes appear at one place and in less than twenty-four hours rou would hear of them at some place 100 miles distant. All throughout southern Arizona and northern Mexico Old Victorio continued his mids until the settlers finally gave ap in despair. The government troops appeared to be utterly poweress in the matter.

"Why, that band of red skins would sometimes plunder a wagon train and by the time the latter were mounted and ready to start in pursuit, they would be out of sight. The next day, perhaps, the wres would tell of some fresh depredation committed by the same band in a section of the country over 100 miles away.

"This old war dog, however, was finally rounded up and shot. He died in the saddle, fighting to the last, and his band, what was left of it, dispersed. Of course the settlers heard of it and were delighted. Dismay followed, however, when Coran things pretty much the same way for five years, and then came old Geronimo.

"The Indians of the Northwest are gruch more numerous and better armed. You may take my word for it, gentlemen. we haven't seen the last of the Indian troubles. We've The government will wake up to the fact before long, too."—New York

Both Went.

When Lawrence Barrett's daughter as married Stuart Robson check for \$5,600 to the bridegroom, Miss Felicia Robson, who attended the wedding, conveyed the gift. "Felicia," said her father, upon

her return, 'did you give h.m the check?" "Yes, father" answered the duti-

ful daughter.

"What d d he say?" asked Robson. "He didn't say anything," replied Miss Felicia, "but he shed tears."

"How long did he cry?" "Why, father I didn't time him: 1 should say, however, that he wept fully a minute."

"Fully a minute!" roared Robson, "why, I cred an hour after I'd signed it!"-Chicago Record.

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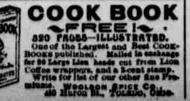
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Brisk Menagerie Market.

There has of late been a sudden and unprecedented increase in the demand for wild animals, not only for the continent, but for the United States. The stocks in most of the European zoelogical gardens have decreased of late, a shrinkage partly caused by the closure of the Soudan by the Dervishes. In America the popularity of the great menagerie at the World's Fair started the boom in wild animals of all kinds. Circuses and private menageries are competing with the zoological gardens and scientific societies for rare and interesting animals and the demand for emus and other birds.

America is far greater than for the continent of Europe. After five or six years of neglect there is such a boom in the wild-beast trade as is hardly remembered. Until the exo.hers ..ave 1.spatched into Central Africa, via Berbera, and into Borneo and the West coast of Atrica, return, there is little to fall back upon but the average supply which arrives without system and in chance ships. A single purchase by an agent from the Philadelphia zoological gardens included a leopard, a hyena, a pair of cheetaha a Bornean bear, antelopes,

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A speaker who has planned an address for a multitude, and fluds him self confronted with but a single auditor, sometimes falls to readjust his remarks, and the result is apt to be ludicrous. A little story illustrative of this point is told in connection with a former president of the University of North Carolina.

One day, as this dignified and tately personage was walking about the campus, he observed an unlaw-ful assemblage of students at some little distance. He did not hasten his steps, but proceeded slowly to-ward them with his head down and his eyes apparently bent in contem-plation of his own boots.

When this leisurely proceding had brought him to the spot where the students had been gathered, only one roung man remained, the others having precipitately departed.

The president raised his head and surveyed the solitary culprit with

apparent severity, although the roung man always contended that he detected a twinkle in his keen "Sir," said the president in a com-

manding tone, "instantly disperse to your several places of abode! Difficult though the feat required

certainly was, the young man exetuted to the best of his ability by dispersing" without further delay.

dinner party)-"This is the first dinner mamma would let me sit at the table with the company." One of the Guests-"Then you are not very well acquainted here, are you, Bobbie?" Bobbie—"No, sir. I don't even know who all this silver be-longs to."—Brooklyn Life.

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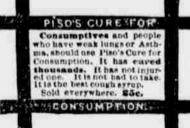
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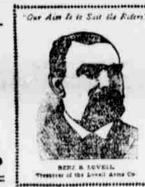
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