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Important Action in the Union Pacific Wage Controversy.

UNIONS HAVE A LEGAL STANDING.

The Decision of Judge Caldwell, of the United States Circuit Court, at Omalia, Is Entirely Opposite to That Rendered by Judge Jenkins.

OMAHA, Neb., April d.—Qrganized labor esterday won its greatest victory when, in the United States circuit court, Judge Henry Caldwell handed down his decision in the Union Pacific wage schedule con-test. In the legal opinion this declaration of the court stands out most prominently:

"A corporation is organized capital; it is capital consisting of money and property. Organized labor is organized capital; it is capital consisting of brains and muscle. What it is lawful for one to do it is lawful for the other to do. It is lawful for the stockholders and officers of a corporation to associate and couler together for the purpose of reducing the wages of its em-ployes, or of devising of some other means of making their investments profitable and it is entirely lawful for organized labor to associate, consult and confer with a view to maintain or increase wages.
Both act from the prompting of enlightened selfishness, and the aution of both is lawful when no illegal or criminal means

are used or threatened."
Judge Caldwell then goes on to say that
when a court of equity takes upon itself
the conduct and operation of a great line
of railread the menengaged in conducting the business and operating the road be-come the cuployes of the court and are subject to its orders in all matters relating to the discharge of their duties and en-titled to its protection. An essential and indespensable requisite to the safe and successful operation of the road is the em-ployment of sober, intelligent, experienced

and capable men for that purpose.

The opinion proceeds: "When a road comes under the management of a court in which the employes are conceded to pos-sess all these qualifications the court will not upon light or trivial grounds dispense with their services or reduce their wages. And when the schedule or wages in force at the time the court assumes the management of the road is the result of a mutual agreement between the company and the employes which has been in force for years, the court will presume the schedule is reasonable and just, and any one dis-puting that presumption will be required to overthrow it by satisfactory proof. This, the court contends, has not been done by the receivers, although they had all recommended that a cut be made. It is the court's belief that the receivers made the request ignorantly, as only one of them is a practical railroad man, and their opin-ions upon the subject of wage schedules confessedly of little value.
"There would seem to be no equity in

reducing the wages of the employes below what is reasonable and just in order to pay dividends on stock and interest on bonds. The recommendation of the re-ceivers to adopt their schedules cannot be ceivers to adopt their schedules cannot be accepted by the court for another reason. That schedule was adopted without af fording to the men or their representatives any opportunity to be heard. This was in violation of the agreement existing between the company and the men.

"The receivers were the first to break the contract between the court and its employed by it if the reverse had been the court.

ployes, but if the reverse had been the case the court could not have directed or enjoined the mon to continue in its service Specific performance of a contract to ren-der personal service cannot be enforced by injunction, by pains and penalties, or by any other means. The period of comput

mry personal service, save as a punish-ment forcrime, has bassed in this country. The opinion continues in force the pre-ent rules and regulations governing the road men, except where the different organizations voluntarily agreed to modify the "overtime" features of the present schedules. It modifies the orders of Judges Dundy, Riner and Hallest made in the ware cases, the former ordering the reconvers to put the new rules and regula-tions in force, the latter restraining the enforcement of the new schedules pending a hearing between the receivers and th

The opinion lays down stringent rules as to intoxication on the part of the emcourt, and it lays down new principles of arbitration between the contending forces of wages and capital, being in direct op-position to the opinion of Judge Jenkias in the Northern Pacific wage matter. Scholarly and dignified, it exhausts the questions which have been bitterly four in many instances since the century because and is a complete victory for the rights of the toiling masses.

Judge Caldwell, with impressive force, read the opinion of the court in which Judge Riner concurs.

After the rendering of the opinion the formal orders were made, which included the following amendments to the rules governing engineers:

governing engineers:

"No overtime shall be allowed unless the time on duty has averaged less than ten miles per bour. In extra runs not provided for in the schedule and all short runs of less than 100 miles, with no other mileage made on the same day, 100 miles will be allowed. will be allowed, with overtime after ten

"It is expressly understood that griev ance committees authorized to represent engineers shall have access to the officials for the consideration of cases of violation of rules or regulations governing couli tions of employment,

The court room was thronged with railroad men at the hour set for the rendering of the decision. At its conclusion the silence became oppressive, and until Marshal White declared a recess not a movement was made on the part of the spectators to break the spell. It was a dramatic ending of what has been a most dramatic case.

of what has been a most dramatic case.

There was not a phrase, not even a word of isgal verbiage about the important decument, "for," Judge Caldwell declared, "I wanted it to be so plain that even the lowlest man en the road could understand every word of it."

When Judge Caldwell left the bench the leading men of both interests shook kands with the fearless jurist, Mr. Vrooman thanking the court for its decision.
"No thanks are necessary, Mr. Vrooman thanking the court for its decision.

"No thanks are necessary, Mr. Vroo-man," responded Judge Caldwell. "When a court does its duty clearly, without fear, it is not deserving of any favor. The path was blazed. All the court had to do was to reiterate the principles laid down from the beginning, and that it has sought to do in its feeble way."

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TROUBLE IN TILLMAN'S CAMP.

Secretary of State Tradal Denounces an Alleged Forgery,
CHAULESTON S.C. April 6.—Thereseems
to be trouble in Governor Tillman's official family on the subject of the recent cial family on the subject of the recent tactics of the governor. Every one of the cabinet, except perhaps Mr. Mayfield, de-precates his conduct, and several of them are outspoken in their denunciation of Tillman's "tyranny." This information comes direct and is true. In addition to this, Secretary of State J. K. Tindal is in-censed because Tillman issued the police censed because Tillman issued the police
proclamation and had his name signed to
it while he (the secretary of state) was in
Charleston. As is well known all proofsmations are signed thus: "R. R. Tillman.
By the governor: J. E. Tindai, secretary of

It is not a mere form, but the secretary must sign his own name and affix the When the talk of Tillman's issuing his police proclamation first began Secre-tary Tindal expressed the most unmistaktary Tindal expressed the most unmistar, able disapproval of the scheme, and after the proclamation was issued Secretary Tindal stated that he had given no one permission to sign his name, and that his chief clerk had been given explict orders not to affix the great acal of the state except in his (the secretary's) presence.

At Darlington the coroner's jury has endered a verdict to hold Constable Mcrendered a verdict to hold Constable Mo-Lenden for the killing of Norment, Cain for the killing of Redmond, and that Red-mond killed Pepper. The military court will first submit its report to Governor Tillman, but it is understood to concur as to the facts as they have been published.

Darlington and Florence are no longer in insurrection, and today the state troops evacuated these now famous localities. The governor last night issued a procla mation stating that the civil status is

Organized Freight Car Thieves.

Thox, N. Y., April 6.—A sensation was caused here by the discovery of an organ-ized gang who have been robbing the freight cars of the Fitchburg and Delsfreight cars of the Fitchburg and Dela-ware and Hudson milroads. One of the gang, Engene F. McClure, of the Thir-teenth ward, has been apprehended and has confessed, so it is said. The rallroad companies have lost thousands of dollars by their steeds. McClure, in his con-fession, implicated "Bat" Shea, noder ar-rest charged with the murder of Robert Ress on election day, soul John McGunch. Ross on election day, and John McGough, also implicated in the Ross killing. Two police officers are mentioned as accom-plices of the thieves. Startling developments are expected.

Jury Belbery in the McKinne Case. BROOKLYN, April 6.—Affidavits by elec-ion inspectors of Gravesend are said to be in the hands of the counsel who presecuted John Y. McKans to prove that one of the jurors in the trial of the suit against John Y. McKane had been bought, but before the final ballot was taken the fact was discovered and the suspected man was compelled to change his vote. The name of the juror is not made known. Now it is said that a prominent contractor has contensed to having paid money to a juror in the Sutherland trial. That was in the first trial, when the jury disagreed. Coun-seller Lamb said when they had the case ready they would present it to the court

Trying to Release Magee.

NEW YORK, April 6.-Strennens effor were made yesterday to obtain the release from custody of Lawyer Joseph T. Magee, committed to the Tombs prison after the coroner's inquest into the killing of Miss. Fuller, the typewriter, on March 17 last. at 114 Nassau afreet, as her murderer. The at 14 Nassau street, as her minterer. The
efforts, however, ware unsuccessful. Magee
refused also to plend or make a statement,
and Recorder Smythe remanded him to
the Tombs court, where the police justice
could give him the benefit of an examina-

The Ardiamont Mystery Recalled. Landon, April 6.—Ted Sweeney, who is believed to be the mysterious "Edward Scott," surrendered to the police yester-day. He was wanted as a witness in the trial of Alfred John Monson for the mur-der of Lieutemant Hambrough, and is believed to be the only man who could sur-consfully have corroborated or contradicte: Monson's testimony. Menson, it will be remembered, was acquitted. The police declined to detain "Scott," the warrant against him having been withdrawn.



ROTTERDAM, April 6.-Mr. Walter Well man, the American who is to lead an Ar-tic exploring expedition, sailed hence for Bergen, Norway, today. He takes with him from Besterdam sixty trained draught does. Mr. Winshio, an English engineer, Joined the purity here

Will " of for a General Stelle-Phillips and the Acceptant Street man mostlings hold disjunction the Cloudle and Beach treet have been yestering at the reducible, and will remain at worthing as the reducible, and will remain at worthing a general sustential was ordered.

Political Ferment in New Formulands St. John's, N. F. April 6 -- dovernor O'Brien has dismissed purvey Genera Woods from office and from his sent in the executive counsel, as Woods would not re-There are fears of a political up-

A Monument to Ross.

TROY, N. Y., April 6.— The Rebort Ross Memorial association has decide, to erret a monument as a memorial to the late Robert Ross, who was slain on election



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the did take seemed to do her no good. Her tesh was soft and not healthy, and she was ations," interposed Colonel Phil Thompsery much concerned about her. No medicine seemed to have any effect until about the concerned about her. No medicine seemed to have any effect until about the concerned about her. seemed to have any effect until about two months ago we commenced to give her Hood's Sarsaparilla. She had not taken half a bettle before she begon to est invalid, and we could see a decided change in her. Today she is in the full enjoyment of the full enjoyment of

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Evidence Against the Plaintiff's Character Discredited.

BRECKINGIDGE'S LOVE LETTERS.

Mrs. Lowell Explains from Recollection the Contents of the Musives to "My Dear Sister Louise," and a Colored Cook Tells of Love Scenes.

Washington, April 6.—Rebutting svi-dence for Madeline Pollard was the order of the day after the case for the defense had been closed. There was first some conflicting testimony regarding the birth, death and name of Miss Pollard's second child, the plaintiff herself being called as a witness for her opponents to relate how it had been sent to a foundling asylum. it had been sent to a foundling asylum. Of course the slender woman kept the op-posing atformers on the anxious bench for fear she would get away from them and belp her own case, as she had done under cross-examination. The child, she said, had been taken when only two hours old (in accordance with a promise to Breckin-ridge) to the foundling asylum on Four-teenth strees. The next time she saw the child it lay dead at an undertaker's estab-liabment.

Ishment.

The rebuttal brought forth several people from Kentucky, three of them consins of Miss Pollard, to prove an alibi for her in reply to the deposition of Mrs. Miller, nee Shinglebower, Hiram Kautman and John Brandt, the witnesses for the defense who had attempted to blacken her character. Mrs. Miller had sworn that in 1877 and 1878 the plaintiff was stopping with an aunt five miles from Lexington and acting improperly with men in the neighborhood. John Brandt among them, but according to her witnesses she lived in Pittsburg from 1876 to 1880 with an aunt. Mrs. McClelian Brown, wife of the former principal of the Wesleyan institute, disputed flatify the testimony of Rankin Rossel, and incidentally exhibited a photograph of Miss Pollard taken in 1884, the year in which she first must the colonel.

year in which she first met the colonel. The photograph corroborated the testi-mony that Miss Pollard was at that time mony that Mass Pollard was at that time a schoolgirl, her dress reaching to the top of her shoes. Mrs. Brown declared that it was atterly impossible for a young man to hold a young lady in his lap for an hour and a half at a time. Young hidies were not permitted to see young men alone at all, and never to see them but once a week. The young ladies received their visitors in public, in the public rooms.
She last saw Rossell on the occasion of

the literary contest, when Miss Pollard won the great victory for her society. "Bright, but not deep," was the descrip-tion she gave of Miss Pollard's mind on cross-examination. "You would hardly would achieve the contest of the cross-examination. "You would hardly expect a schoolgirl of that age to be deep The victory she won was notable," the witness continued, "because of her youth

son. "No, from her appearance," declared

while she was at the conventnear Cin-cinnati under the name of Leuise Wisson. When planed down to teiling the sub-stance of the letters Mrs. Lowell related

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spirits high. She is full of ille, and as mischlevous as she can be. All this improvement was brought about by taking Hood's Saraparilla. My wile joins with me in recommending this medicine as the bestin the world for building up the system." Ira Guther, Heathville, Penn. N. E. Be aurs to get Hood's Barsaparilla.

Hood's Pilis cure all liver ills, constipation, billousness, jaundice, sick headache, indigestion. impatient he was to get away from the scribed in glowing terms the meeting they would have when be returned. He cauwould have when he returned. It can be to the letters around, as people might look into bureau drawers. Once he called her "Little Spitfire," or 'Dear Miss Spitfire," and told her to stand before the looking glass and give herself a molding for him." herself a scolding for him.

During her cross-examination Mrs. Low-ell said that she had told friends in a general way that Congressman Breckinridge had her write love letters for him, but could not imagine how Mise Pollard's atcould not imagine now alse Foliard's at-torneys had got hold of the facts. The letters had been hunded to her written in Coionel Breckinridge's hand, and she had copied them and returned to him the

manuscript and copy.

Another witness was the colored cook from the house on H street, where Miss Pollard had lived with Mrs. Thomas, who declared that Colonel Breckinging had said to her last April that he wanted her to come and cook for them when he and Miss Pollard began housekeeping in the fall. The colonel had called at the house Init. The corone had called at the nonse two or three times a day during the months of April and May, taking Miss Pollard in his arms and kissing her, even after his scoret marriage to Mrs. Wing. There were many love meetings, and the basket that belonged to Mr. Breckin ridge's former wife was frequently brought

ut during these meetings.
Mrs. Minear, the landlady of the La-Inyette square house, testified that Miss Polized was there Aug. 81, staying for a few days. (This contradicts the statement of Breckinnings that the plaintiff was not in town that month.)

Bennett After the Vigilant.

New York, April 6. — James Gordon Remott in negotiating for the purchase of the American cup detender Vigilant. In case Mr. Bennett buys the yacht it is understood that he will take her scross the openn and race her at Nice in the three days' regarda next year. It is probable also that the Vigitani and Valkyrie would meet to English waters. It is reported that the price naked for the yacht is \$50,000.

Four Eishermen Drowged.

Columnes, Gar, April 6.—Four fishersmen were drowned in the Chattahoochee river opposite this city resteriny afternoon. Their heat was impensed and allegous one men went down. The occurants were C. W. Deignes and his son, Kaltan Driggers, William Adama, William Layendar and William Kutenhauer. The ulder Driggers was rescued.

Chite's New Cabinet Resigns. BANTIAGO DE CHILE, April 6.—The cald-net that was formed on Wednesday submitted its program to President Jorge Moutt yesterday. The proposals did not meet with the approval of the president, who rejected them, whereupon the cabinet

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