The Evening Herald.

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THE EVENING HERALD,

Evening Herald.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 11, 1894.

Republican State Ticket.

For Governor, GENL, DANTEL H. HASTINGS Centre county. For Lieutenant-Governor,

Allegheny county. For Auditor-General, AMOS IL MYLIN.

Lancaster county. For Secretary Internal Affairs, JAMES W. LATTA,

For Congressmen-at-Large, GALUSIIA A. GROW, Susquehanna county, GRORGE F. HUFF, Westmoreland county

Philadelphia county.

Tills is a war that Mr. Cleveland could not escape. He had to enlist. No chance to hire a substitute this time.

THE taxpayers of Chicago will have to pay all the damages done to the railroads and public property "after this cruel war

THE butchers can put up the price of ment as high as they please, but as this is a free country they cannot make any

A FEW days hence, when thousands of the men who are obeying Debs' orders now find their jobs gone, they will be ready to rend him.

ALTGELD seems to think that the railroad companies ought to stop annoying the gentle rioters in the wicked style they have been indulging in.

THE law provides punishment for creatures like Debs, and it must be inflicted. Debsism must be stamped out for all time, and this is the way to do it.

In addition to having a fool Congress on his hands Mr. Cleveland has an Anarchist Governor and a mob on his hands. And these interesting triplets are the legitimate offsprings of Clevelandism.

FANCY an Anarchist Governor, engaged in the hilarious business of promoting misrule, writing an insolent letter telling General Jackson his duty: And fancy the reply that "Old Hickory" would have made thereto! His notice to Calhoun would have been a tender love in comparison, "by the Eternal

INDIANA has a fighting Governor. His strong and earnest words are in refreshing and agreeable contrast with the illtimed arguments and foolish conduct of his neighbor across the Illinois line. Mr. Matthews pronounces President Cleveland's rebuke to Altgeld dignified, pointed and timely, and says that in times like the present it is dangerous to criticise the acts of courts and officials. He also shows a clear comprehension of the situation when he declares that the fight is not being waged against labor, but against lawlessness, violence and Anarchy, If Illinois had a man like Matthews, instead of an Anarchist sympathizer, in its Governor's chair, the uprising in that state would never have reached alarming pro-

Dumne the past year, says the Railway Age, the railways of the United States pald 87,000,000 to maintain the 10,000 water stations in this country. This expense, it is claimed, will be saved by the automatic ton Courier. tank now coming in use. This tank is actuated by steam from each locomotive as it stops for water—steam that would otherwise be wasted, as almost every locomotive while taking water blows off steam out of every hundred diseases book with a sluggish liver. A representing more than sufficient power to alevate a tenderful of water. There is nothing to do in operating the tank but for the fireman to turn on steam, which starts the flow of water into the tender, and to shut it off when the tender is filled. The next locomotive may be brought to the tank at once, a full supply of water being always ready.

ALMOST the last of the beautiful White City, the brightest fairy dream of architecture which the world has ever known, has vanished in a wisp of flame, and it now remains only in memory. It shad-

owed forth the principle of transitoriness as well as spiendor, and has faded out like a vision, its site strewn with its own ashes, its lights all faded out and its gar- Debs and Other A. R. U. Officials lands withered as if it were but a dimremembered story of the old time entombed instead of an actual and visible reality of yesterday. But with Anarchy and rebellion rampant in Chicago, her mobs blocking the railroads and resisting the Federal troops, she is not worthy of such an ethereal and enchanted appendix or ornament as the White City looking out upon its tideless midland sea presented. No tears need be shed over the conflagration of the Court of Honor, as its sitting areopagus adjourned long since, and there was more jobbery than honor to be found in the locality expressed in the sale of the unused buildings and in the windup of the Fair's concerns generally. The sooner now the whole thing is out of sight, and preserved only in the glow of its splendid memories, the better.

LOVE, SWEET LOVE.

The silver moon's soft radiance white The aliver moon's soft radiance white Sparkles and glisters among the troos; Dancing leaves to the shimmering light Are marmuring gently in the breeze, Saying over and over cashi: "The love that gladiens, "The love that suddens And fills the hears with joy or pain,

Neath awaying branches in the shifting light Stands a maiden fair, with eyes of blue By the trysting tree, with glances bright, She awaits the coming of her love so tree, While her heart repeats the same old strain "Tis love that gladdens," "The love that saddens." And fills the heart with joy or pain.

He comes, and now her lover's kiss He comes, and now her lever's kies
Despens the glow of lovelit syes,
While pulse thrill in happy bilest
With tender gaze he softly sighs
And whispers o'er the old refrain
'The love that gladdens,
'The love that saddens
And fills the heart with joy or pain.

—Laly Kenney in New Orleans Picayube.

A Real "Botanieal Rarity."

In Professor Englemann's late work, en titled "Botanical Rarities," I find the fo lowing account of a wonderful East Ind. regetable curio which the English res dents of Madras have given the common name of "electrical plant." "To attempt to pinck a leaf from this marvelons plant is to invite an electric shock equal to that produced by an induction coil, and if a compass be held within six meters of the lightning charged oddity the needle will actes strangely as if it had been brought in direct contact with the magnetic pole it self. But its electrical qualities do no astonish the student of nature to as great a degree as do the wonderful intermis-sions and variations of its poculiar powers These are most manifest at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, gradually diminishing until midnight, or between midnight and i o'clock a.m., when its magnetic proper-ties are hardly noticeable. Day after day those wonderful changes take place, the plant gradually losing its magnetism as the evening approaches and increasing rapidly as the darkness becomes more in-tense, only to have the mystic current shot through its fiber with seemingly increased vigor as the sun mounts the tropical skies. A thunderstorm augments its qualities a hundredfold, and, even though sheltered, it drops its leaves and branches as though shivering with a death stroke. Birds and beasts as well as the natives shun the dreadful thing as do the Javanese the deadly upas tree. One would naturally sup-pose that this wonder of electric vegetation would be found growing in a region abounding in magnetic metals. The con-trary is the case."—St. Louis Republic.

A Queen's Blunder.

For some time after her marriage with Napoleon the Empress Marie Louise was extremely ignorant of the French lan-guage. On one occasion, assing her hus-band look vexed over a letter he hish re-ceived from the court of Austria, she in-quired of him what was the matter. "Oh, nothing," replied Napoleon; 'your father is an old ganache, that is all." Marie Louise did not know that this was French for fool and took the first opportunity of asking a courtier what it meant, saying that the emperor had applied the expression to her father. "It means some one very learned and wise," stammered the unfortunate courtier. The empress was perfectly satisfied with this explanation and pleased to learn a new word. A day or two after she received the Archchaucellor Cambaceres in a crowded salon. Some question was being warmly dis-cussed in the circle, and her opinion was asked. Wishing to be very gracious, Ma-rie Louise turned to Cambaceros and said, "We will refer that point to the archbishop, for we all know he is the greatest ganach in Paris."—San Francisco Argonaut.

Sociological Discussion.

"I notice," said the first postoffice lonfer, "that as soon as a man gits to about 30 years old it takes a good deal of his time to explain to his friends why he ain's

Yes," said the other, "that's so-in ase he's single. But in case he ain't he's puttin in the time tryin to explain to his

Sensitive Mary.

She said she didn't give a jamb how much folks ridiculed her lamb, but those poets, sons of Ham, began to pe it ramb, she said it's sorely srioved I amb

out of every hundred diseases hogin with a sluggish liver. A slight cold or chill may amount to something serious. If you correct the liver you'll cure the cold. Dr. Plerce's Pleasant Pellets rouse the liver to vigorous action. After dinner, if you're billous, take one of these tiny, sugar-coated Pellets. Take them when you have wind or pain in stomach, gliddness, fullness, loss of appetite, or when you suffer from costiveness, indigestion, sick tiveness, indigestion, sick or bilious headaches.

The makers take the risk of their benefiting you. If they're not satisfactory, your money is refunded. Can you ask more?

Must Stand Trial.

ARRESTED AND RELEASED ON BAIL

Charged with Conspiracy to Delay the United States Matl-Debs' Telegrams Produced After a Protest-The Knights of Laber Called Out.

CHICAGO, July 11 .- Slowly but steadily the federal government is moving to the accomplishment of that for which its powers were delegated to it-the preservation of order and the safety of life and property. At Chicago, in conjunction with the state and the municipality, it has already brought peace out of the condition of war which prevailed last week. At San Francisco, Sacramento, Los An-geles and various points in Colorado and Washington it has let loose the dogs of war is token of its intention to have

In this city, the military army having accomplished its purpose, the judicial arm yesterday took up the orderly course of its duties, which include the fixing upon the guilty parties the measure of their crime and the fitting of the punishments thereto.

The first step in this procedure was the assembling of the federal grand jury and the delivery of the charge to it by Judge Grosscup. The determination of the national authorities not to be turned aside



tions which it has undertaken to pas upon by mere technicalities was evince at the outset by the brusqueness with which it swept aside the plea of privacy and privilege which the Western Union and privilege which the Western Union Telegraph company was forced to put in when the jury called for the messages from President Debs to the members of his order which had been transmitted over its lines. The court held the public safety was paramount to private right, and so ordered that the dispatches be produced.

That it is the intention of the govern ment not to be too long about the work in hand was shown from the fact that the footsteps of the telegraph official who brought the dispatches had scarcely ceased to echo along the corridor leading to the grand jury room when that body filed into Judge Grosscup's court and announced that it had found true bills of indictment against Eugene V. Debs, president of the American Railway union; George W. Howard, its vice president; Sylvester Kelcher secretary, and L. W. Rogers, one of its di-rectors, and shortly thereafter the four men were arrested. They are charged with conspiracy to commit an unlawful act, that is, to block the progress of the United States mail. Joined in the indictment with the four leaders of the railway union was James Murwin, the Rock Island striker who threw the switch which derailed a mail train at Blue Island on the

night of June 30.
Dabs, Howard, Keicher and Rogers were taken into the office of District At-torney Milchrist immediately after their arrest, and after a few hours' detention were released on bail by Judge Grosscup their bonds being \$10,000 cach. The bonds men are Alderman William Fitzgerald, who qualified to the sum of \$250,000, and William Shakel, who qualified to the sum of \$50,000; the bonds being in the sum of

The federal grand jury spent but a short time on the case of Debs and the other leaders. The case against them for con apiracy had been prepared some days ago by Attorneys Milchrist and Walker, and the grand jurors had not been at work two hours when the indictment was reselved and presented in court. It was based on some of the public utterances of Debs and the ether leaders, and this was clinched by the original orders in writing sent out by Debs directing men on the different railways to quit their work, and

this stopped the running of mail trains.

Marshal Arnold found Debs in his apartment at the Leland. The strike leader was sitting in an outer room which as used as an office when the marshal ap-peared and there were several persons with him. When the marshal introduced bimself Debs stepped back into an inner room, asking the marshal to go with him, and then the marshal showed his warrant

"I am ready to go with you," said Debs, with apparent cheerfulness, as he walked into the outer room and reached for his hat and walking stick.

"I have been indicted and arrested," he said to those who were in his office, and without any further remarks he hurried away with the marshal.

While waiting for ball to be arranged

Debs in an interview said:
"Since I have been brought here I have been informed that officers of the court have gone to our headquarters in the Ash land and taken my personal correspond suce and some of the records of the Amer since and same of the records of the American Hallway union. I do not know by what right this act has been examilited. It seems to me to be an infamous outrage. Not only did they take my personal effects and papers, but carried with them my moreoned mail. I have move heard of that before a large of that before in this country, and I do not wish to speak further about it until I am informed by what right the act was committed. In Europa, and not out of that country, have such things been done. It seems to me like the act of the gray of Russia instead of the act of a free coun-

iry.
"The selzures were made by an officer of the court and a postolice edicial. I am not running a lottery, and tecomet under-stand by what law the postolice author-ities are a party to the setsure of my pri-vate mail. It is an outrage, and you call this a free country? It seems to me not to be compatible with the stars and stripes. It is no longer a question of right in this country, but a question of force, and absolute force at that.

"As to the arrest I have absolutely nothing to say; we have not committed any offense or crime. We are responsible for our acts and will answer at the proper time, and abide by the consequence. The time, and above by the consequence. The arrest will not deter us from our work. We will go on just exactly as we have done. If we were to do differently it would be an admission that we have been in the

District Attorney Milchrist, when ques ioned about the seizure of the effects of

Mr. Debs, said:
"These men were arrested on a subpoens, duces tecum, a perfectly legal operation, whereby they are commanded to bring with them everything appertaining to their business. In this case we have a corporation to deal with, the A. R. U., the effects of that organization can be brought into court on a warrant of the kind issued today. It is not an unusual procedure in this court. Only recently when way were twing the realizeds for vio

when we were trying the railroads for vio lation of the interstate commerce laws we issued the same process. Touching the outlook for the future, outside of Chicago it may be said that

the dispatches are almost uniform in tenor to the effect that normal conditions have already been restored, or that they are rapidly approaching that state, and there seems no reason to suppose that the progress toward a complete resumption of trade and traffic will meet with any serious check as the coming days shall suc-ceed each other. In other words, it does not seem possible, with all the forces of law and order as now arrayed, with their leader put to his own defense at the bar of justice, with their ranks beginning to be depleted by desertions and with the strain which they have already endured, that the American Railway union can rally its forces for a struggle which must needs be long and discouraging at the

Knights of Labor throughout the entire country, numbering nearly 1,000,000 men, have been called upon to strike for the cause of organized labor. General Master Workman Soversign issued an order late last evening to all members of the organization to cease work. The conflict, originating in the strike of the Pullman strikers, will continue until that strike has been settled.

Certain minor officials of the state of certain minor officials of the state of Indiana and some of the citizens of Ham-mond, it is claimed, will make an effort to hold federal officials responsible for the death of Charles Fleischer, one of the rioters shot down by soldiers of the Fif-teenth infantry Sunday afternoon. Warrants charging the soldiers with murder have already been issued, and it is said there is a movement on foot to swear out similar papers charging the head of the government and his chief executive assistant with being accessories before the fact. The claim is that the soldiers fired into a body of peaceful citizens, and on this claim the widow will institute pro-ceedings against the government for

SACRAMENTO LOOKS WARLING. Strikers There Declare They Will Resist

Government Troops,
Government Troops,
SAN FRANUSCO, July 11.—There are
many conservative men of affairs here who
fear and believe that today will develop
a desperate conflict between federal soldiers and the striking A. R. U. men and
their allies. Sacramento is the prominent threatening point. The seriousness of the aituation is shown in the warlike precautions that the army authorities have taken. At 11 o'clock yesterday the big ferry steamer Alameds started out from the Oakland mole and steered directly

across the bay to the Presidio wharf.

At 11:45 the steamer had effected a landing, and there was all the noise and bustle of a hasty embarkation of horses and infantry. Two troops of cavalry and five batteries of light artillery were rushed on board. Gatling guns and two Hotchkiss cannons were in evidence, and Colonel Graham, commandant at the Presidio, was personally in command of the expedi-tion. The Alameda, with her formidable looking cargo, steamed directly toward the mouth of the Sacramento river, but so guarded had the army authorities been that it was not known until she entered the river channel whether her destination

was the state capital or Oakland.

The publication of President Cleve land's proclamation extending the conditions of martial law to California caused intense excitement in Sacramento, but when it became positively known that Colonel Graham and his soldlers, to the number of 300, were already en route to reinforce the state troops at the state cap itol, the excitement there became wild and ominous. The strikers grew louder in their threats to resist any further at tempt to clear the railroad yards and depot and their leaders loudly proclaimed that the Southern Pacific company would

not be permitted to move its trains.

Nor were the hostile demonstrations confined to talk alone. Armed men soon appeared in the streets. As if preparing for battle, they transferred their arms and for battle, they transferred their arms and ammunities to their headquarters near the railroad yards. No attempt at con-cealment was made. The strikers marched boldly through the streets, bearing their weapons on their shoulders, and they were loudly cheered by hundreds of sympathiz ers. It is claimed that the A. R. U. arse nal holds at least 1,600 rifles and shotguns. and quantities of ammunition.

A Telegraph Official Imprisoned.

KECKUK, Ia., July 11.—R. B. Davis, the Western Union Telegraph company's manager at Fort Madison, Ia., was brought here by the sheriff on a subpoena issued by the United States district court of by the United States district court of lows, Judge Woolson presiding. He was ordered to produce certain telegrams sent and received by officials of the A. R. U. This he declined to do, and was promptly sent to jail by the judge for contempt, the court claiming that the federal court overruled the Iowa state law. Davis will probably be obliged to obey the subporns as the telegraph company's lawyers have exhausted their remedies and cannot longer resist the federal court.

PARIS, July 11.—It appears that the committee which is to report upon the government's auti-anarchist bill stand nine in favor of the measure, one doubt-ful and two heatils to it. The election of the committee showed that 285 deputies were in favor of the bill and that 175 were opposed to it. Several of the committee declared that anarchists must no longer find shelter behind the press laws

Statesmen Want Pay for Idleness. Washington, July II.—The house com-mittee on judiciary decided by a vote of 6 to a to favorably report a bill by Repre-sentative Powers, of Vermont, to repeal the statue under which deduction is made from the salaries of members when ab cent. Democrats under the leadership of Representative Bailey will make an adversa report.

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LEHIGH VALLEY

IN REFERT MAY 13, 1894.

Passenger trains leave Shenandosh for conn Haven Junction, Mauch Chunk, Le-ghton, Slatingten, White Hall, Ostassaugus Bentown, Hethienem, Easton and Weatherly 94, 7.88, 2.15 a m., 12.48, 2.57, 5.27 p. m. For New York and Philadelphia, 6.94, 7.38, 15 a. m., 18.48, 1.57. For Quakake, Switch-tock, Gerbards and Hudsondale, 6.04, 9.15 a h, and 2.57 p. m.

Nok, Gerbards and Hucsondale, 5.04, 9.15 a., and 2.57 p. m.
For Wilkes-Harre, White Haven, Pittston, Acceptile, Towanda, Sayre, Waverly and Imirs, 5.04, 9.15 a. m., 2.07, 5.27 p. m.
For Rockester, Burdalo, Nisawara Falis and the West, 5.04, 9.15 a. m. and 2.57 5.27 p. m.
For Belvidere, Dolaware Water Gap and throughour, 6.04 a. m., 2.57 p. m.
For Lambertville and Trenton, 9.15 a. m.
For Tunkhannock, 5.04, 9.15 a. m., 2.57 p. m.
For Tunkhannock, 5.04, 9.15 a. m., 2.57 p. m.
For Tunkhannock, 5.04, 9.15 a. m., 2.57 p. m.

For Auburn 9.15 a. m. 5.27 p. m.
For Auburn 9.15 a. m. 5.27 p. m.
For Jeanswille, Leviston and Beaver Meadow,
38 a. m., 12.43, 8.08 p. m.
For Stockton and Lumber Yard, 6.04, 7.28,
115. a. m., 12.48, 2.07, 5.27 p. m.
For Silver Brook Junction, Audenried and
Hauleton 6 04, 7.38, 9 1) a. m., 12.48, 2.57, 5.27 and For Scranton, 5.04, 9.15, a. m., 2.97 and 5.27

p. m. For Hastebrook, Jeddo, Drifton and Freeland, 6.04, 7.38, 2.15, a. m., 12.41, 15.7, 5.27 p. m. For Ashisand, Girardville and Lost Creek, 4.52, 7.51, 0.13, 10.30 a. m., 1.00, 1.40, 4.10, 6.85, 8.22, 9.18

7.51, 10.30 a. m., 1.00.1.80, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00 for Haven Run, Centralia, Mount Carmel and Shamckin, 9.13, 11.14 a. m., 1.23, 4.40, 8.22 p. m., For Yatosville, Park Place, Mahanoy Cityano Delano, 6.04, 7.38, 9.15, 11.05 a. m., 12.43, 2.07 57, 8.08, 9.23, 10.25 p. m.
Trains will leave Shamckin at 8.15, 11.46 a. m., 1.55, 4.30 9.30 p. m., and arrive at Shamandoab at 9.15 a. m., 12.43, 2.57, 5.37, 11.15 p. m.
Leave Shanandoah for Potaville, 9.50, 7.38 9.03, 11.05 11.30 a. m., 12.43, 2.57, 4.10 5.37, 8.09 p. m. Leave Pottsville for Shenandoah, 6.00, 7.50 05, 10.15, 11.40 a. m., 12.32, 8.00, 440, 8.30, 7.15 Leave 1.140 a. m., 12.32, 3.00, 440, 5.30, 7.15, 7.55, 10.00 p. m.
Leave Shenandoah for Hazleton, 6.04, 7.38, 9.15, a. m., 12.48, 2.57, 5.27, 8.08 p. m.
Leave Hazleton for Shenandoah, 7.35, 10.00, 11.00 a. m., 12.15, 2.55, 5.30, 7.25, 7.56 p. m.

BUNDAY TRAINS. Prains leave for Raven Run, Centralia, Mt, rmel and Shamokin, 6.45 a. m., 2.40 p. m., d arrive at Shamokin at 7.40 a. m. and 8.45

and arrive at Shamokin at 7.60 a. m. and 3.45 p. m.
Trains leave Shamokin for Shenandoah at 7.50 a. m. and 4.60 p. m. and arrive at Shenandoah at 8.60 a. m. and 4.65 p. m.
Trains leave for Ashland, Girardville and Lost Creek, 2.40 a. m., 12.30 p. m.
For Harlston, Black Orcek Junction, Penn Haven Junction, Mauch Chunk, Allentown, Bethichem, Easton and New York, 2.49 a m., 12.30, 2.55 p. m.
For Philadelphia 12.30, 2.55 p. m.
For Yateeville, Park Place, Mahanoy City and Delano, 8.49, 11.35 a. m., 12.30, 2.55, 4.88 č.03 p. m.
Leave Harlston for Shenandoah, 8.30, 11.35 a. m., 1.05, 5.50 p. m.
Leave Shenandoah for Pottsville, 5.60, 8.49, 9.30 a. m., 2.40 p. m.
Leave Pottsville for Shenandoah, 8.30, 18.46 a.m., 1.55, 5.15 p. m.
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