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MONDAY, JULY 16, 1894.

Republican State Ticket.

For Governor, ORNE DAVID LAR HASTINGS For Lightsmant-Governor,

Alleghenr county. For Auditor-General.

For Secretary Internal Affairs, IAMES WI LATT? Philadelphia county.

For Congressmen-at-Large. GALUMIA A. GROW Susquehanna county. COMORDING PACHATERY Westmoreland county.

Ars Jan Dues is what his coordinates him, while his friends say he is a jim dandy.

THE Innocent bystander who is shot during mub troubles is innocent of brains or he would not be standing by.

The title of Zola's new novel will be "Home," we suppose because it will make the ministers and Comstockites howl.

AS increase of \$00,000,000 in the public deht is something that should keep this Administration awake nights, but it doesn't sprear to do so.

As we are having just the sort of ho scenther that was to be expected at this sime, the sensible thing is to view the matter philosophically and take it ... cooly as we can.

If the railroads were to be all tied up what an accession there would be to the gangs of the Coxeyites, at least on their platform of transportation by nature's means to the tune of the heel and to march.

The cuts of Pullman and Egan, who figured so prominently on the corpora tions' side in the western rallway strike have been spread through the country, and from them we judge that both mer look fat and prosperous; far more so, we are confident, than the majority of the amployes look.

The spectacle of the tariff tinkers tink seeing away in the face of the tremendous Eather disturbances which their own folly is as helped to create is dramatic, but not reassuring. It is sharply suggestive of the example of Nero tightening up the E string of his famous violin after being informed that a general alarm had been

have nevertheless gone on with sublime confidence that the people and their government would soon restore order. The shrinkage of business and the depres sion of value have been unexpectedly small, the failures relatively few and un-

Important, and there are even signs in ome industries of actual progress toward recovery from previous troubles.

GRIZZLY BEARS AS FRIENDS. The Ignorant Essayist Gets to Know a Few

Things About Western Life. An artist friend of mine for several years had a studio in Boston. He had an-other friend who lived somewhere in the Rocky mountains when at home

This western man walked across the continent every year and passed several months in the lumber regions of Canada, where he made enough money by cutting down trees to support himself during the belows months. About the same time leisure months About the same time every year he walked into my friend's stu die, made some commont on the progress of art in the city, criticised new buildings or monorments, had a cup of tes, chatted and sonsked for an hour and then quictly add "goodby" without shaking hands as for storted out for his constitutional walk

to the Rochies. This man was an Englishman. A glutt in height and gluth will the soft laws, gentle video of an average and to live in whitted, be had seen much of the world and had taken an a live part in great Eq. repean events. Its more a while loster white lost, a bloc shirt and his transer He was well adhered and had the was and they thing to say upon any subject that some up. But he spoke little. Way on earth do you live in the Rock

(a) and the actist. Just because I like it. I have to he away/from - utilization if I am to live a all. It is raining everything. The online of intelligence that I can find in London . Boston is the machinery All the mon-have become helplois. Everything is done for you. You will soon forget how to walk Your legs will drop out as uscless and you'll be shot down the street through pheanatic tubes. Then your hands, cars, eyes and noses will go in the same fashion, and there'll be nothing left but mouth and wind. You will then be completely civilized and fit for transla

tion." "Well," said the Boston man, "that's comforting But book here. Tell me how you live when you're to hum." Do you condescend to dwell in a house made with

With my own hands. I have a log hu on the side of a mountain, the mountain being the principal part of the hut. I don't see a luman being for mouths at a time and don't want to see one

Do you ever come across a grizzly!" "Almost every day."

"You take an occasional shot, I pre-

enzue. "Shoot a grizzly! I'd as soon think o shooting a buby. Why, they're the only friends I have We are on terms of init mate acquaintance. I don't harm them, and they don't harm me. The beauts I would like to short are the follows calling themselves sportsman who come out to disturb the tranquil, amiable temper o my hear friends. Come out some time and see for yourself. You'll find more true religion among grizzly bears than among any so called Christians of your cities Goodby."—Donahoe's Magazine.

Old Follastone.

There was a primitive harbor sometimes silting up and sometimes cleaned out by the scour of the tidal currents. Swift craft of more or less suspicious appearance would come to their moorings there when their papers and holds would bear inspec-tion. But the chief trade of the little port was transacted surreptitiously. A lugger with wide spread of canvas would show in the offing toward dusk, and when the watchers recognized the cut of her salls signal lights would be flashed from among chimney stalks and from garret windows

The amphibious population to the west ward would be all on the alert, and there would be brisk going to and fro of shallow but seaworthy boats before the beach of Sandgate Troops of lumbering farm horses drawn up among the sand hills in charge of men armed with pistol and cut-Ines, would be busily clattering their jaws in their nosebags, knowing well that there was serions business before them. Then, if a sudden descent of the preventive men did not end in fireworks and a flasco,

"Revivalists" Sent Out to Induce Men to Quit.

PRESIDENT DEBS IS CONFIDENT.

ECHOES OF THE STRIKE

He Declares That the Strike is More Prosperons and Encouraging Than Ever He fore-Still Wrecking Trains by the Use of Dynamits.

Cincaoo, July 18.—The American Rail-way union officials have determined to make a desperate struggle to regain for the order the prestige it has lost in the strike, now rapidly approaching a close. The executive board of the union heid a meeting yesterday, the object of which was to map out a course for the future. After a lengthy discussion is was decided to send out 'revivalists' to all important sections of the west. Agitators had been sent out Saturday, and it was intended to augment this number.

"The names of those sent out Saturday will not be given out," said President Debs to a reporter, "for fear their being arrested for inciting a strike." It was learned the view, however, that Director Kern was sant to St. Louis to rally the forces there. Hogan was sent out over the Northern Pacific, and Goodwin was sent over the Northwestern line to use its influence with the his influence with the employee of that system and if musible induce them to ge out. These delegates are all investors of the executive heard. Other emissaries were sent out to work with employes of

the many lines on error this city. After this meeting adjourned meethan actic meeting was held in Uirich's half, in North Clark street, President Decorre siding. He made a rousing speech re-minding one of the early days of the strike

"The strike," and he, "is now -right The strike, and ne, "he now clight now - more prosperous and more encour-aging than ever before. We can, and must win. The men who have gone back will again some back to us and vice tory is ours. Grand Chief Arthur, of the engineers, is a non-union jobber, and he will go down in history as a traitor to or ganized labor. He instructs his men to work with non-union men and tells then that this is honorable. He is a tool in the this this is nonorable. It's set too in the hands of the general managers. The strike is weaker in Chicago than elso where," continued Debs, "but it will grow stronger, just as in the west it is growing tro

tronger every hour." Fifteen meetings were held in differen parts of the city during the afternoon and evening, several of which were addressed by Debs Mr. Debs said that several of his cou

mitteeman had reported to him that the Hock bland, Lake Shore, Eastern Ihinois, Grand Trank and Western Indiana mer would all be out again. Nothing could be learned outside to verify this assertion

President Debs at the stock yards ad dressed a crowd of strikers who have for the most part failed to secure their old positions. He urged them to continue the strike, which he declared was never nearer to a victory than now. The man agreed to stand by Debs, but at the same time expressed themselves violently against the nen who have taken their places.

The switchmen and enginemen wer particularly loud in their protest agains a surronder. The butchers also had blitter words, all these men having seen then jobs filled the day before by non-tulor and imported men. The oplnion was ex-pressed loudly that the war was only be-

gun. During the day the district was plas tered and covered with bills and poster reading as follows: "Executive board o Knights of Labor do hereby advise a workingmen to keep away from the stock yards, as it is the desire of all organizes bodies that all houest workingmen shoul do so, and we further condemn the actio of the coopers in returning to work as high handed and selfish, without asking concessions for the laborers, and that all men found working in the yards today will forever be branded as enemies to or ganized labor.

Thomas Heathcote, one of the leaders of the Puilman strike committee, admits the strike, to far as Pullman employes are concerned, is practically over. According to his views the men have been literally starved out. The differences between en ployer and employes, he says, is alightmere matter of rent.

A Minister's Address Before the A. R. C DRNVER, July 16 .- Rev. Myron Reed de livered an address before a large meeting ald under the auspices of the A.R. I

ran when they had detached the car. Four men, one of whom is known to be a striker, assaulted the night operator at the Evansville and Terre Haute yard ofthe bysandrian and ferre range yard of fice. The operator drew his pistol as he was about to be struck with a cane and the would-be assailants ran. The Vanda-lia brought in thirty switchmen Saturday and they were put to work to day. Another attempt was made to wreck the Chicago and Nashville express in the yards, but the switch was inspected before the train arrived and an accident avoided.

To Remove Railroad Shops.

MAMMORI STRINGS, Ark., July 18. -The Kansas Clty, Fort Scott and Memphis rallroad is taking steps toward removing their division shops from Thayer, Mo., on account of the decided stand the town took against them in the recent strike, whereby 350 marshals had to be sent from St. Louis to raise the embargo and move trains. The shops will be moved to Mammoth Springs.

Will Strike Against a Reduction.

LVEN, Mass., July 16 -Saturday the employes of the River mill of the Thom-son-Houston works, one of the few de-partments not removed to Schenectady, re-relved notice that the existing business depression would necessitate the cutting of their salaries. The men, 290 in numher, held a meeting yesterday and de-eided to strike if the cut was put in force.

More Shops to be Removed.

WEST SUPERION, Wis., July 16.-The Omaha Bailroad Company, on account of the frequent strike disturbances at Spooner, Wis., has decided to remove itshops from there to this city, and strike the village from the railroad map, mak-ing West Superior the headquarters of this division hereufter.

Texas Millin Withdrawn.

GALVESTON, Tex., July 10.—The strike is off. The militile, deputy sheriffs and police have been withdrawn. Everything in the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Feisrun ning as if no trouble had existed. Only a few of the strikers will be reinstated.

Strikers Sentenced for Contempt. DENVER, July 16.—In the case of the Denver and Gulf strikers at Pueblo, ac

cused of contempt of the United States court, Judge Hallet sentenced three to thirty days in Jail and discharged the others BUFFALO'S LATEST SENSATION

A Prominent Manufacturer and Politician

Commits Suickles, BUFFALO, July 16.-Bernard F, Gentsch who finished his term as postmaster of Buffalo on July 1 last, when he gave way to a Democrat, and who was an ex-member of the assembly, a large manufact-urer, one of the best known Germans in Buffalo, and a prominent Republican shot and killed himself in a fleid back of his house on Semera street yesterday.

Mr. Gentsch is vice president of the Hy draulic bank. He advised some time ag that the bank loan \$5,000 to a produce company. It became known about a month ago that the produce company was in a bad way financially. In the mean-time the bank had given the company s further loan of \$1,000, and stood to lose the \$12,000. Gentsch has brooded over the matter constantly for a month. He owned a small amount of stock in the company, and he was fearful lest his ac-

tion in recommending the loan might be construed as dishonest. Mr. Gentsch was in the assembly in 1879. President Harrison appointed him postmaster in June, 1800, and he was al lowed to complete his term of four years He was a good man, and his administra tion as postmaster was an excellent one. He was actively involved in Republican polities in this city for many years.

Accident Followed Accident.

WALTON, N. Y., July 16 - While five boys were campling near Trout creek a distressing accident happened to one of their number, which will doubtless cause the boy's death. An old army musket was accidentally discharged, the contents tearing away the lower jaw and part of the tongue of Orrin Pond. In procuring the tongue of Orrin Pond. In procuring assistance one of Pond's companions fell over a frace and fractured bis key, and about the time the accident happened at the comp the father of another one of Pond's companions fell from a wagon and was astronal to be also and the was seriously injured. It is also said that near the spot where young Pond was hurt a fatal accident of a somewhat similar character happened to a boy about Pond age three years ago. Young Pond will doubtless die, as he can take no nouriahment.

Another Big Strike Movement. PITTERURG, July 10.—Another strike is imminent in Pittsburg and vicinity, but it will have no connection with the Debs movement. If predictions from reliable sources prove true the Amalgamated As sociation of Irou and Steel Workers will attempt on or about Aug. 1 to shut down, all mills here where puddlers are work ing for less than \$2.75. To accomplish this end Assistant President Patrick Mo Evoy, of the Amalgamated, whose home Evoy has home home for some Evoy, of the Amalgamated, whose hom if in Youngstown, has been here for som of the Amalgamated, whose home



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m For Auburn 9.15 a. m. 5.27 p. m. For Junusville, Levistor and Beaver Meadow, 87 a. m., 12.43, 808 p. m. For Stockton and Lamber Vard. 5.04, 7.38, 15 a. m., 12.45, 2.57, 5.27 p. m. For Silver Brook Junction, Audenried and aniston # 04, 7.38, 9 15 a. m., 12.43, 2.57, 5.37 and 0.

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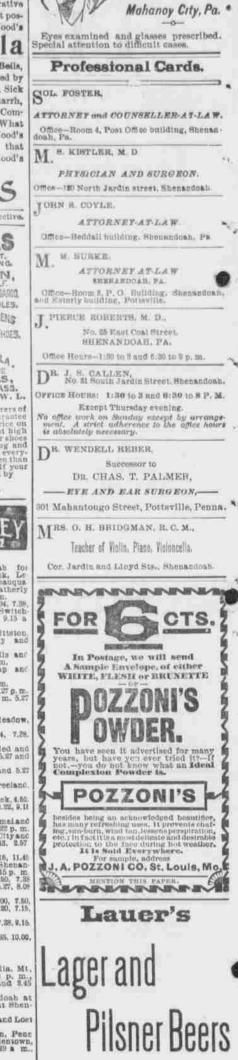
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¹⁰ For Raven Run, Centralis, Mount Carmeland Quanchi, 9, 13, 11, 14 a. m., 152, 4, 40, 5, 57 p. m. For Vatesville, Park Fisce, Makanoy Cityano Celazo, 6, 04, 7, 38, 4, 15, 11, 04 a. m., 12, 43, 2, 87 57, 808, 9, 33, 10, 28 p. m. Traine will leave Shamokin at 8, 15, 11, 44 a. m., 1, 55, 4, 30, 9, 30 p. m., and arrive at Shenan Joan at 9, 15 a. m., 12, 43, 2, 57, 5, 37, 11, 15 p. m. Leave Shenandoah for Poteville, 5, 50, 7, 38 976, 11, 05, 11, 30 a. m., 12, 43, 2, 57, 4, 10, 5, 37, 80 p. m.

SUNDAY TRAINS.

Trains leave for Ravan Run, Centralia, Mt. rmsl and Szamokin, 6,65 a.m., 2.40 p.m., nd arrive at Shamokin at 7.49 a.m. and 3.45

numeric arrive at Shamokin for Shenandoah at Trains leave Shamokin for Shenandoah at 7.55 a. m. and 400 p. m., and arrive at Shen-andoah at 8.49 a. m. and 4.55 p. m. Trains leave for Ashiand, Girardville and Lost Ureak, 9.40 a. m., 12.10 p. m. For Hasieton, Black Creek Junction, Pear For Hasieton, Black Creek Junction, Pear For Hasieton, Mauch Chunk, Allentown,



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THAT eminent exponent of Mugwump sry, Harper's Weekly, colls the pending fariff bill a "corrupt and populistic measure" and appeals to the House to defeat it. This journal, and the kidgloved contingent of Mugwumps which I dlows its lead, helped to make the pas sage of such a bill possible. They aided and abetted every corrupt and demagogic alliance between Democracy and Popu Hem, knowing well that Democracy must in the end pay Popullam its price. Now that it is being paid, and the pound of dash is being exacted from nearest the Populism, and to now bemoan the sacrifice of principle is the veriest hypocrisy and sham.

Witzy circumstances are duly weighed, the strength and soundness of business in this country during the past two weeks dre amazing, says Dun's Review. With turn and an analysis and the country in the basides many other cities and towns, with callway traffic almost entirely stopped over the vast area between Toledo and the Pacific, with Presidential proclamations declaring the existence of an hourrection, and the passionate answer ordering half a million men to stop work with a pro-longed strike of coal miners not fully anded in many states, and with differ the tariff question so wide that duties. He and severy kindred alment. The tariff question so wide that duties

many a sleeper in peaceful inland home-steads would be awakened through the of hoofs

And so many a citizen grew in wealth and respectability, attaining the highest municipal bonors. His good lady and his buxon daughters dressed in silks from Genoa and laces from Valenciennes when they went to their devotions in the Church of Sis. Mary and Eanswith on the cliff. and the worthy mayor or the worshipful aldermen kept if up with their guests over supper into the small hours, on cognac, Schiedam and Gaseon or Spanish vintages which had never paid a shilling to the revenue.-Blackwood's Magazine

A limmelcoping Princess,

The Prince's Victoria of Wales has one complished at which has commended er warmly to her royal father. He says lish is being exacted from nearest the heart, is ill belts them to wring their hands and wall over it. To secure the slection of Cleveland, they welcomed the triumph of allied Democracy and Democracy and Letter.

> A LONG STRING of diseases follows a "run-down" system what the liver is inactive and the blood in disorder. Look out for "breakers ahead "by putting the liver and blood in a healthy condition. You've A to the edy to make

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which he declared he was an anarchist steads would be awatched integration in the rattle in the concluded by saying: 'Jesus Christ of hoofs.' Was not only an anarchist, but was killed by the representatives of the law, the church and state for daring to practice humanity. Jesus Christ was an anarchist himming, becase thirst was an anarchist and a socialist, but I have never read of Him being a deputy sheriff. I look at this effort now being made by such men as Pullman as an effort to break up all organizations of labor, so that they can deal with the workingmen one by one and gradually get them down to pauperla and seridom. It is right and just for every man to protect his wages and his job." He predicted that unless some thing was speedily done for the laboring classes, this country would be plunged into one of the greatest revolutions the world has ever se An Attompt to Blow Up a Bridge.

South Exit, O. T., July 16 - An at-tempt was made at about 2 o'clock in the morning to blow up the bridge which morning to blow up the bridge which crosses the creek at a distance of about 150 yards north of this town. The bridge was gunrded by soldiers. The explosion did but little barm. Two carriage loads of deputies from North Enid came into Enid, when a number of men attacked them with sticks and stones and chased them out of town. The greater part of the soldiers stationed here were sent to Pond Creek yesterday by special train.

Dermiled by Dynamite.

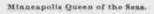
SAUE RAPIDS, Minn., July 16.-An at empt was made to wreck a Northern Parific passenger train here by placing dynamits on the tracks. The engine wa liften clear off the tracks and the passes gers were badly shaken up, but no sorl ous damage resulted. The explosion wa heard niles away. Suspletion rests upor four men who have been hanging around for the past week, but who are now miss

ing. Deputy marshals patrol the tracks and will allow no one to approach.

Lawlessness in Didiana

TENNE HAUTE, Ind., July 16-Petty lawlesaness was rampant in this city Sat-urday night. Strikers, or their sympa-thizers, cut off a Pullman coach in the Evansville and Terre Haute yards, but | variable winds.

time organizing non-union mills, and it is claimed the movement has been very successful. The work of organization has been going on secretly, but the fact just SHENANDOAH'S RELIABLE leaked out.



BOSTON, July 16. - The triple screw cruiser Minneapolis, sister of the Colum New England coast, and carned a pre-mium for her contractors, the Cramp Shipbuilding company, of \$402,500. She covered the round distance of \$9.94 miles in three hours and 49 minutes. The Minneapolis beats the Columbia by practi-cally one-quarter of a knot in speed, and therefore ranks as the fastest sea going vessel in the world.

Sad Boating Accident.

New Youk, July 16.-A fatal boating accident occurred in the North river last night. Lillie Hickey, 17 years old, with Charles Myer and Henry Dugan went on a boating excircion. When the beat got into midstream it capshed. Its occupants were through hits the water. Boatman an were thrown into the water. Boatmen or the shore went to their ald. They succeeded in saving the two men, but the girl was drowned before assistance could reach her.

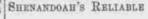
Voted to Remain Out

MCKERSPORT, Pa., July 16.—The strike at the National Tube works will con-tinue. The strikers met here and took a ballot on the question. Of those present \$75 voted to return to work, and 756 to remain out on strike.

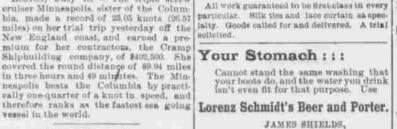
The Weather.

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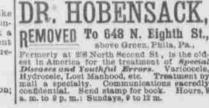














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