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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1885.

ONE plea remains to Congress, that of having been hypnotized by its own incapacity.

THE true explanation of the financial the election of 1892.

EVERY day a new "lowest" in treasury gold is made. The fund is below the \$50,040,000 line now.

THE best basis of hope for increased revenue is the fact that the present Congress will soon cease to stand in the way of a revival of business.

IN serving their country best the Republicans can serve their party best. Let the Republicans take the lead in rescuing the Treasury from its peril.

that they represent the borrowing of equally sacred institution of property money to cover the cost of the Democratic party's unfulfilled promises.

THE farmers will long remember the present Administration as the one under which the price of wheat has done more falling than was ever known before.

THE Democrats should all favor the hankruptcy bill, as their party has done more than any other that ever existed to make it impossible for men to pay their debts.

THE Senate's indorsement of Cleveland's Hawaiian policy would be worth more to him if the people had not expressed a different opinion upon she subject at the last election.

THE medical experts would probably say that paranois is what alls the Demo crats so far as financial issues are concerned, but the country prefers a simpler word, and calls is stupidity.

THE Republicans in Congress stand ready to support any feasible and sensible plan for the relief of the treasury, but the trouble is that the Democrats are not willing to accept a plan of that kind.

Emperor William's New Law, Between intervals of writing alleged poetry, locturing his people, interpreting the desires of the Almighty and fathering a Jarge, interesting and constantly increasing family little Billee of Germany has found time to have framed for acceptance by the German people one of the most extraordinary laws attempted to be put upon a statute book in the nineteenth century. The proposed not directed against the socialists can be stretched so that it will operate against everybody in the German empire, at the whim of any malicious person whatsoaver.

This law which William wants to ram down the throats of his people provides that if any man, woman, child or parrot in the whole and holy German empire be found attering one word, public or private, condemnatory of monarchy, property, marriage or the family, that in dividual creature, drunk or sober, shall b jerked before a magistrate and punished like a common criminal. A jury even is not required to determine the nocused's guilt or innocence, but the magistrate may decide the case like a com mon police court judge. In more serious cases a judge hears the case instead of a magistrate. Under this law, if it passes, a man may no longer even joke trouble is to be found in the returns of about his mother-in-law or the kitchen stovepipe. What the German funny

writers will do in that case is a mystery. If the free souled German people submit to such a law as this, then they are indeed very far gone.

Repressive and protective laws the world over are enacted to preserve the useful?institutions of society when they are believed to be in danger. The stiff bit act which William wishes to impose on his empire shows up the people of Germany in a frightful light if such a law is really needed. The logical deduction leads the conclusions of the outside world much further than William doubtless intended or would like. Is it possihle that the sacred institutions of mar-THE simple truth about bond sales is riage and the family and the almost are in "danger in Germany? It cannot be, especially with the high moral example set by that good family man, William himself.

It must be that marriage, the family and property rights are maintained as inviolate in Germany as they ever were. Else what is the world coming to? The small emperor who enjoys the direct confidence of the Creator must have become panicky and rattled in his mind.

## A City Pay Roll.

The cost of municipal government in New York city is \$12,000,000 a year, \$1,000,000 a month. That of Chicago is not so very much less. The mayor of New York receives \$10,000 a year, the same salary as the governor of the state. The city has on its pay roll more than 17,000 employees. These include, of course, policemen and schoolteachers. The mayor has at his disposal already \$125,000 of public pathonage. Certain changes in the state laws may be made by the new legislature, which will place \$1,737,000 worth of patronage in the hands of the mayor. One of the proposed changes is the abolishment of the much abused system of police justices. Next to being president, therefore, the best

thing is apparently to be mayor of New York. The mayor has the appointment of sev-

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give their children such names as Glady Irene Florence, Doris Alma May, Hild

Evelina Clementina, Ealeen Oenide, Dor. Vinita, Winifred Emily, Olive Ruby, Mar

garetta Lavinia, Gladys Elsie, etc.; Nor man Archibald, Archibald Gordon Rich

nond, Cyril Grauville, Douglas Denni

Richmond, Stanley Vernon, Albert Victor

Cecil Claude, Cyril Dudley, etc. He opine

that those toplofty names will sound ver-funny "in our future scullery and othe

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RUSSIAN ARMY ODDITIES. A Sussex doctor writes to the London

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The Russian army is full of strange features. Thus the biggest fellows are detailed for duty in the bodyguard regiment -Preubrashenski-founded by Peter the Great and originally composed of that monarch's personal friends, all giants in their way. The czar's family take great pride in this regiment, and on the named day of its patron saint attend the festivities in a body, usually re-enforced by for-cign embassadors and ministers. Then maids, grooms, gardeners, coachmen and so forth." What of it? Why should not a there is the Ismallowski regiment, where waiting maid or footnian be just as good only blonds are tolerated, and the well servant if her or his name he Gladys or know Pawlow guards, all of whom must Cyril! Here in democratic America, it is have turn up noses

not uncommon to find an Earl Jones, a Earon Smith or a Duke Robinson, whose The regulations of the guard chasseurs, on the other hand, admit only dark halred men. The guard officers, being privileged fond parents invested them at haptism with these resounding forenames, and by birth as well as rank in their chosen professions, treat their colleagues in the line almost as badly as the latter treat their subalterns. Up to a few years ago the distinction between them was such that a guard lieutenant had precedence over the captain of the line. The late czar's father changed this state of things somewhat, but not much. A major of the guards would even today rank higher than a line colonel, if there were such a person. But the advancement of the regular army officer seldom surpasses the rank of tallon chief. Men having attained that distinction are generally made "commanders" of a small precinct, while dis graced guard officers or general staff offi ers obtain the colonelship or Hentenant colonelship of the regiment to which they have devoted their lives.

Only very rarely does a line officer suc-ceed in obtaining a commission in the war academy and eventually in the gen-eral staff. It should be mentioned, however, that the majority are unfitted for such advancement. The requirements of "Much, Mrs. de Lynn." "Miss him! I should say I did. He was the only man I could ever trust dar-ling Fido with." And she wiped away a the officer's examination in the line are considerably less stringent than those upon which the admission to the guards' officer corps are based. The applicant's social standing is not at all considered, and to complete the wretchedness of the line officer his pay is ridientously small fair test." and inadvomate wially that a fantry officer, the lieutenant receiving not more than \$200 per year all told. The captain has a little over \$300, the major \$450. The most abject poverty prevails among them, and only a few of the youn-ger officers own more than one uniform, which must do service both on and off parade. The infantry private of the line re ceives in money 15 shillings per year, in cluding the ezar's and others' presents .---Pittsburg Disputch.

# LABOR ARBITRATION.

The Amended Dill Indorted by Labor Leaders.

NO COMPULSORY ARBITRATION.

The Rights, Privileges and Preromatives of Both Labor and Capital Becognized - The Measure Designed to Greatly Reduce the Number of Strikes.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 .- The amended labor arbitration bill, agreed on by the house committee on labor after conferonces with representatives of theorganizathus of locomotive engineers, training, fremen and comfuctors, has been reported to the house by Mr. Erdman, of Pennsylvania. Lies parated in the report as panying the bill nee two letters adds to Chairman MeGann approving the hill, one from Han. Carroll D. Wright, com-missioner of labor, and the other from the labor representatives above referr The bill agreed, by the committee to Mr. Wright sets forth in his lotter, contains all the vital principles included in the bill presented by himself and Mr. Kernan, as an outcome of the investigation of the Chicago strike. "It is a bill," he says "which in its provisions seeks to place labor on a more thorough basis than it now occupies. It also, in its most material sections, brings to labor organizations the opportunity for really perfecting their work and for co-operating with the man-agers of railroads in preventing strikes and all manner of violence, in avoiding threats and in eliminating intimidations. It also gives employee an opportunity to be heard, when receivers are in control of rallroads, upon the question of the redue tion of their wages and the conditions of their employment should changes therein be sought by receivers.

"The bill in no sense alms at compulsory arbitration and only provides, so far as ar bitration is concerned, for immediate ac tion, first to secure conciliation or media tion, and, failing in that, the constitution of a board of arbitration, the awards of which may be final if the parties coming before it agree that they shall be. The rights, privileges and prerogatives of both labor and capital, as represented in the operation of interstate railroads, are thuroughly secured and protected by the bill, and it so nearly comprehends all the features of the bill which was drawn by the majority of the recent strike commission that I see no reason whatever for criticiz-ing it adversely. "On the other hand, while it will not

solve the labor problem nor prevent strikes entirely, it will, in my opinion, do much to steady the forces involved and afford powerful and even effective balance whee In interstate controversies. In the inter est of successful railroad operation, which must be preserved in order to have our industries properly carried on, I trust the congress may approve the unanimous ac tion of your committee, which has promptly responded to the calls made upon it."

The other letter is signed by E. E. Ciark. Order of Railway Conductors; Frank P. Sargent and F. M. Arnold, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen; P. M. Arthur, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers; D. L. Cease and W. C. Edens, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, and W. V. Powell Order of Railroad Telegraphers. This This letter sets forth that the organizations of railway employes represented are in hearty accord with the general sentiment in favor of arbitration as a means for settling dis-putes, and favor the enactment of laws by the national congress as preferable to any that might be enacted by the legislatures

of the different state "Our position," the letter says, "is based on the fact that these organizations are composed of reasonable and Jaw ablding men who ask no especial favors and desire nothing but what is right and fair. We are not disposed to allow any of our personal preferences in the matter of de tall to stand in the way of the enactment of some law that will give arbitration a

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lames G. Blaine used to tell with glee of a Boston mother who christened her son out of a fashionable novel V, de C, Brown, the initials standing for Valet de Chambre, which surely looks mighty aristocratic.-Hoston Pilot. A Model Bill. The Westminster Gazette of Londo erves this literal copy of a collider's dif-ent to a Devonshire squire: To S. Wellon-

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bound and part a piece on madam ... 1 0

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Total......

A Grateful Memory,

You must miss your husband very

ched up Miss Kitty

IF the expression "backing down" could be dropped from labor differences it would be much easier to discuss them in a sensible way. A good business man accepts or rejects a proposition on business grounds, and can own that he was mistaken without a sense of injury to his moral or physical courage.

THE new Governor of Delaware is in such poor health that his physician has forbidden him to write any public document or take part in official ceremonies. On the strength of this some one has set affoat a paragraph stating that Gov. Marvil is nuable to read, and can not write except to sign his name.

GERMANY's Populists demand, among many other things, a national granary and high tariff taxes on American grain. All classes of Germans seem to think they are ruined by cheap American food productions, and we have even had to send a missionary to persuade them that a plate of golden-brown corn cakes with white clover honey is good to eat.

MR. CLEVELAND Is a firm believer that orthodoxy is "my doxy." When the people appealed to his patriotism to protect their industries against the Wilson tariff bill he turned a deaf ear to their entreaties, but this does not prevent him from appealing to the patriotism of the Republicans to help him out of the financial "hoie" which he has dug for himself.

WHEN Chinamen converse they say that they understand each other, but nobody believes them ; and when Cleveland and Wilson confer on currency and revenue matters they may pretend to comprehend each other, but they deceive nobody. Neither knows what the other means, nor what he means himself, the National pocketbook meantime waxing flatter than either of them or any of their financial ideas.

eral officers whose salaries are larger. than his own. One of these is the city chamberlain, who gets \$25,000 a year. Another is the corporation counsel, who

has \$12,000. The police justices, made famous and infamous through the investigations of the Lexow committee, reseive \$8,000 a year each, and there are 15 of them. The innumerable host of commissioners, fire, police, dock, health aqueduct and otherwise, which New York carries, get \$5,000 a year each.

Some of them have managed to turn a penny or two outside of their salaries. There are in New York city 20 police matrons, who get each \$720 a year.

The old, old story: Mrs. Henry Bartholomew inherited \$300. She did not trust savings banks, but hid it in the parlor stovepipe, where any burgher acquainted with the ways of women would find it frice and handy. No burglar visited the mansion, but on Christmas day the Eartholomews gave a party. Some of them lit a fire in the parlor stove. Tableau, and Mrs. B. screamed and fainted.

The National Live Stock exchange asks every live stock board in the coun-

try to send resolutions to congress re questing that the differential duty on sugar be abolished, so that European nations will cease to discriminate against American swine and cattle. It seems that when the sugar refining interest is protected it makes the cattle raising interest howl

A condemned murderer, John Milligan, to be hauged Jan. 11, escaped barefooted, bareheaded and in his shirt sleeves from an Oklahoma jall when there were

two inches of snow on the ground. A good, quick hanging would have been more comfortable than going free under such circumstances.

Phrenology says that a person with a large, strong nose, pointing downward, is a natural and successful schemer and money getter. Jay Gould had such a **OCSE** 

Do you know what the "previous juestion" in parliamentary usage is?

AN UNPLEASANT SOUND. Short Story of the Civil War Told by Old Soldier.

"I was certainly more or less scared number of times when I was in the army, said an old soldier-"in fact, I think sol-diering in time of war is a more or less harassing occupation anyway, but I never was any more scared than 1 was once for : minute by something that had nothing to do with fighting whatever. This hap pened once when I was on picket in Vir ginia. The post was in a piece of woods It was bad enough in the daytime, but a night, when you couldn't see anything at all, it was worse. It seemed as though it got darker and darker and stiller and stiller, and it seemed as though it would

Suddenly if was busted wide open by the awfulest sound I ever heard. Well

'If yon've ever felt the feeling that . man has before he actually gets under fire when he's lying back somewhere in reserv and party safe, but hearing the crack up ahead, and seeing the wounded brough back, and thinking that pretty soon he agot to go in himself, why, you know what it is to have one of the most unpleasan feelings a num ever had, but there you anow what's coming. This came with I think it was the worst scare 1 shock. ever had. It came right out of the air square overhead and close, too, where 1 hadn't been looking for anything, the frightfulest, most uncarthly sound I ever heard, and all 1 could do was to stand there in the black dark and walt. A min ute later It came again. What a fremen-dous relief! A screech owl! I'd never heard one before, but I knew now what it was."-New York Sun.

### Some Notable Buttons.

Button collecting would seem to be a childish taste, but there is one collection of this sort which justifies its existence. Many years ago a lady in Portland began the collection of buttons on a wager. A the end of the year the bet was won by her attaining a string of 999, no two of which were duplicates. From this beginning she continued the collection of such as had istorical value. At the present time her ontton museum contains no less than 20, 000 specimens. Among them is a large button worn by a soldier in the Revolu-tionary war and a number that saw service in the war of 1812, in the Crimean was and in various sanguinary engagements not only on this continent but in Europe and Asia. One is notable as having been worn by one of Napoleon's guard on the retreat from Moscow, and several figured aboung the three branches of the Confederate service. Here are seen has reliefs of the palmetto of South Carolina and the motto "Sie Semper Tyrannis" of Virginia. opinion .- "Science and Art In Training." -Lewiston Journal.

### WHAT THE MINE BOSS KNOWS.

### Nowadays a Colliery Manager Must Have a Smattering of the Science

The subjects, in addition to the three R's, which intending colliery managers should endeavor to get a thorough knowl edge of, are as follows: 1. Geology, which gives them a knowledge of the reeks form ing the earth and the formations in while coal is found; also of the faults, dikes enshouts, etc., which interrupt the con tinuation of coal scame. 2. Boring and sinking, a knowledge of which is required in opening new royalties and in search ing for coal seams that have been disclos ed by faults, etc. 3. The practical work ing of mines, which enables them to lay at a mine on the most advantageous systems of working, hauling and drainage Principles of mechanics, which enables them to know the strength of beams girders, ropes and chains required for different kinds of work; also the horsepower of engines required for winding, handing

and pumping certain quantities of water Steam, compressed air and ciectricity the properties of steam and the principle of the steam engine enable, them to siesan economically and to the best ad-vantage and to superintend the creation of engines and be a help to them in parchasing new engines; compressed air, which enables them to know the advan tage of it over steam for driving, drilling and coal cutting machines; electricity, so that they may know something of the advantages of electric signaling and lighting and of the transmission of power for long

distances. 6 Mine ventilations, gases, coal dust, lighting of mines, explosives and blasting; a thorough knowledge of these, if properly carried out, insures the safe working of a mine and will consider-ably reduce the causes of explosions. 7. Surveying, because the manager is respon sthis for the plans to be produced to the inspector and for his workings trespassing into other royalties and for leaving suffi cient coal under surface erections, etc. The coal mines regulation act, which should be well understood to comply with the act in all its dotails for safety. And last, but not least, he must study mankind, so as to be able to deal properly with and manage men of all shades of

The writers point out that they have never been willing to subscribe to the idea of a permanent commission or a fixed ar bitrator named in advance. time they think it essential that there should be some government officer whose duty it is to immediately take up the matter of settlement of disputes by concillation or mediation, and if this is un accessful to attempt to secure arbitration before war is declared

In objecting to section 10 of the bill as originally drawn by the attorney general, which gave the government right to bring suits in equity to prevent a continuation of a strike, the labor men say they believe it covers ground not contemplated by the preceding provisions of the bill, and that it could be easily construed in such a way, as to entirely defeat the objects almed at.

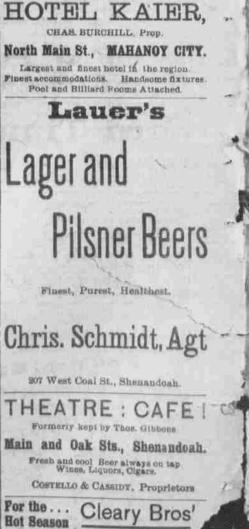
#### Striking Against a Reduction

DOVER, N. J., Feb. 4.-The men em-ployed in the rolling mill of the Dover Iron company, who went on strike on Fri-day, gave out a statement today in which say that they have taken this action they not for the purpose of securing a raise in wages, but because a second reduction in their wages was threatened. About a year ago the men were cut 10 per cent. against which they took no action. week they state they received notice that another reduction of 10 per cent. was to be made. They declare that they would be unable to live at the money earned under the proposed reduction.

Thought They Saw the Wrecked Chicora CHICAGO, Feb. 4.-Citizons were greatly excited yesterday by a report that the wrecked steamer Chicora was floating in the lake. The dark object could be seen distinctly, and many believed they saw bodies on it. Tugs were so tightly frozen in that it was impossible to get out until late last evening This one returned with out having found the object. Lighthous Keeper Davenport thinks it was a mass of dirty and blackened snow floating by on an ice fice.

Miss Anthony Re-elected. ATLANTA, Feb. 4.-The excitement of the third session of the Woman's Suffrage convention was the re-election of Miss Susan H. Anthony as the president of the association, and the discussion caused by the introduction of the "educational qual ification" for the political compaign, concerning the woman's suffrage question in the south

King Alexander Wants to Wed. VIENNA, Peb. 4.- King Alexander of Servia has proposed marriage to Princess. Sybille of Hesse. The princess' parents promised to consider the proposition two years hence, provided that Alexander is I then a king.



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