## THOUSANDS GO ON STRIKE

## STORY OF A GREAT STRUGGLE

In Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio and West Virginia Alon e 40,000 Men Will Quit Work.

On request, the Pittsburg Times, received the following interesting summary of th great coal miners' strike from Patrick Me Bride, Secretary-Treasurer of the United Mine Workers, Columbus, 0.1

Mine Workers, Columbus, O.: You ask, "Why and for what are the min-ers striking?" To improve trade conditions "What for?" To improve trade conditions which havebeen destroyed by the unbudness-like methods and recklessness of the coul operators. I suppose that while this answer might be satisfactory to you it requires some explanation for the benefit of the general public.

public. It is acknowledged by all who understand anything about the coal trade that it has deanything about the coal trade that it has de-veloped more rapidly than the necessities of the country require. The result of having too many men and too many mines has caus-ed a keen competition between operators to secure trade. The more unscrupulous have sought to secure trade without any regard to the workmen. The more respectable among

eought to secure trade without any regard to the workmen. The more respectable among the operators have long deplored this fact, but the "pace was set and they could do nothing but follow. While trade was in its normal condition, the miners were able, with the assistance of reasonable operators, to maintain a fair price for their labor, but no sconer had de-pression cast fisblight upon the country than the unscrupulous operator sought to secure more than his share of the trade. The miner and his honest competitor were at his morey and he did not spare the lash. Wages came down until men were in starvation, while having the name of being at work. It was uncless to strike in one locality, as those bar-nacles on the trade were to be found every-whene.

The miners reduced their wages to give the hir operator a chance to exist, but they have been patiently preparing for the present mov-Bir operator a chance to exist, but they have been patiently preparing for the present mov-ment. They seek first, a general suspension to remove the surplus coal from the market. They will ask the operators to meet them and equilable basis that will let all secure a share of the trade. If they succeed in this move-ment then their suspension will come to an equilable basis that will let all secure a share of the trade. If they succeed in this move-ment then their suspension will come to an equilable basis that will let all secure a share of the trade. If they succeed in this move-ment then their suspension will come to an end, and everybody, including the general puble, will be benefitted. If we fail to secure such a meeting then the fight, as another attempt will be made this year. If the latter is in store for the infiners to present is but the commencement of the gat, as another attempt will be made this year. I trust, however, that the sense of fair play among the coal operators of the country is such that before long a scale will be made and peace and harmory restored to the min-ers of the country. The bitaminous coal districts of Pennsylvan-int, Eastern Ohio and West Virginia indicate officers of the United Mine Workers of Amer-la, 23,000 miners are on a strike in astruggle of unliform wages and more regular work. This number is exclusive of the 17,000 men we will also quit work. In the eighth bituminous district, embrac-fign of the United Mine Workers of Amer-ing Phillipsburg and Huntingdon and con-tion will also quit work. In the eighth bituminous district, embrac-fign on the right work. In the Knawha region the 1,000 miners we worker, 2,000 men. Sciences the science of the present the theory of the present provide the transmite the science of the present of the transmiter is exclusive of the 16,000 men. We therein at work in the hope of bettering their condition through the strike in Pitts

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## IT WAS A GREAT INAUGURAL.

## National League Base Ball Season Open-

National Lingue Base Ball Season Open-ed With Pomp. The third season of the National Lengue and American Association of Professional Rase Ball Clubs opened anaptetously on Thursday in four of the cities of the organiza-tion, rain causing the postponement of the initial contests in Louisville and Chemnati, Never before has the commencement of the reason been attended by such norm and en-Never before has the commencement of the reason been attended by such pomp and en-thusiasm, the people and their civic officers vieing with each other to welcome the great

national pastime in, The attendance in each of the four cities

llows: Boston, 13,800; Baltimore, estimated, 10,-30; St. Louis, 6,600, and Washington, 7,000. The results of the first encounters were :

St. Louis . . . 11-Fittsburg . . Hoston . . . . 13-Brooklyn . . . FaltImore . . . 8-New York . Washington . 4-Philadelphia .

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

FIFTY-THIRD CONGRESS.

Summarized Proceedings of Onr Law-

Summarised Proceedings of One Law-Makes at Washington. DER HUMBER AND FIRST DAY. TO SEXATO VANCE'S MEMORY. TO SEXATO VANCE'S MEMORY. The second vance's memory of the late Scenator Vance, and to the probatment of a committee of senators for second and the senator vance, and to the second second second probatment of the second second second probatment of the second the house adjourned at 3:30 the market was borne from the market room by second the house adjourned at 3:30 the mean second second second second by the second second second second second second second second the house adjourned at 3:30 the mean second second second second by the second second second second second second second second the house adjourned at 3:30 the market was borne from the market second by the second second second second by the second seco

## ONE BUNDRED AND SECOND DAY.

ONE RUNDRED AND RECORD DAY. BENATE.—The agreement to consider the tariff bill from 1 p.m. to 5 uninterrupted each day was continued until next Tnesday by the senate. Senator Lodge offered a pro-posed amendment levying discriminating duties against Great Britain until that nation agrees with the United States in the use of silver coimage. Senator Smith spoke and de-voted his speech to attacking the income tax. At the close of Mr. Smith's speech the senate adiograph.

voted his speech to attacking the income tax, At the close of Mr. Smith's speech the senate adjourned. Horse.—The house by an overwhelming rote decided to adopt a quorum-counting rule, which for all practical purposes is the same as that ex-Speaker Reed, of Maine, in-augurated during the Fifty-first congress. The Populists did not vote. The adoption of this rule, taken in conjunction with the deci-sion to enforce the old haw of 1846 to dock the salaries of members absent save on ac-rount of sickness, will, it is thought, put an end forever to parliamentary obstruction. Mr. Catchings, from the committee on rules, in-mediately presented the report agreed upon just before the house convened. It was read from the clork's desk as follows: "Upon every roll call, and before the be-glining thereof, the speaker shall name two members, one each side of the pending ques-tion, if practicable, who shall take their places at the clork's desk, to tell the names of at bast enough members who are in the hall of the house during the roll call who do not respond, when added to those respond-ing, to make a quorum. If a quorum does not respond on the roll call, when the names of those so noted as present shall be reported to the speaker, who shall cause the list to be

not respond on the roll call, when the names of those as noted as present shall be reported to the speaker, who shall cause the list to be called from the clerk's desk and recorded in the journal, and in determining the presence of a quorum to do business those who vote, Some who answered present and those so re-ported present shall be considered. Mem-sers noted may, when their names are called, record their votes notwithstanding the pro-cisions of clause 1 of the rules by adding this of the following code.

"Amend clause 1 of the rules by adding this to the following works: "And on roll call should be not vote, he shall answer present, so as to read. "Every member shall be pres-ent within the ball of the house during its sitting, unless excused or necessarily pre-vented, and shall vote on each question put unless he has a direct personal or perminary interestin the event of such question, and on rollcall should he not vote he shall answer "present.""

roll call should be not vote be shall answer "present," The vote on the passage of the resolution was, yeas 212, mays 47. So the resolution was agreed to, The Republicans all voted for the resolution and most of the Democrats, The order of arrest of March 26 was then discharged and the House adjourned, ONE HYSDERD AND TRIKDDAY. SENATE, —After routine business the vener-able Senator Morrill, of Vermont, who recent-able Senator Morrill, of Vermont, who recent-during his remarks on the tariff bill was no-corded more respective and the senator Morrill of Vermont, who recent-senator Morrill, of Vermont, who recent-senator Morrill, of Vermont, who recent-during his remarks on the tariff bill was no-

during his remarks on the tariff bill was ac-corded more respectful attention that has fallen to the lot of the most of the speakers on the tariff question. In spite of his ad-vanced age he spoke clearly. Senator Turple and Senator Cameron followed Senator Mor-rill in opposition to the bill and after an ex-centive session, the senate adhermed cutive so 

House.—The diplomatic bill and Hawailan affairs were discussed in the House, but without final action the House adjourned. ONE BUNDED AND FOURTH DAY. SEXATE—The day in the senate was almost entirely consumed by a speech against the pending tariff bill by Senator Perkins, of California. The Peffer resolution for the appointment of a committee on communica-tions for the purpose of hearing the griev-nness of Coxey's army was dehated by Sena-tors Sponer and Alien, both of whom favor-sed it, but it went over without action. Eulogies were pronounced on the late Repre-sentative W. II. Enochs, of Ohio, after which the senate adjourned.

Sentitive W. H. Enders, of Onio, after which the senate adjourned. Horse—The house went into committee of whole and the consideration of the diplomat-ic and consular bill was resumed. Mr.Lacey offered his amendment to strike out the appropriation for a minister to Hawaii, The amendment reopened the Hawaiian contro-versy, which was continued with adment.

# A COLLAPSED REBELLION

## AND THE REBELS PARDONED

Excepting the Leaders. Great Indigna tion at Admiral De Mello's Coward!7 Flight.

A dispatch from Montevideo, sayst-The rebellion of Admiral de Mello against the povernment of President Pelxoto has compictely collapsed and the capture of the rebel admiral by the freet of President Petroto in ndminut by the face of President Petroto is looked upon here as being only a question of a few hours. Admiral de Mello, after sus-taining a severe defeat at Rio. Ornnde: City, listing from 400 to 500 men, successfed. In putting to sea with the Republica and trans-outs and attempted to make a landing in the department of Rocha, Uruguay, intending to surrender bis whole force to the Uruguayan authorities. But at the last moment a dis-agreement took place between the robel ad-miral and Gen, Salgado, and the latter ne-companied by 400 armed, sick and wounded, and almost starving men, landed upon Uruguayan territory and tendered their sub-mission to the authorities. After Gen, Sal-gado had gone ashore, Admiral do Mello sent an offer to surrender so the Uruguayan authorities if the latter would guarantee not to surrender him to the government of Brasil. The Uruguayan officials were unable to give this pledge and consequently Admiral do Mello transk De Sal, according to report received here and attempted to make a land-ing. But the robel, were driven back to their took there and attempted to make a land-ing. But the robel were driven back to their took by the forces of President Feixoto and the whereabouts of the Republica is now un-known. The Brasilian minister at London has relooked upon here as being only a question

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Rnown.
The Bracilian minister at London has received the following dispatch from Rio de Janeiro — The insurgents have abandoned all their remaining vassels at Parains and Santa Catharina. The attempt of the insurgents to land at Rio Grande City was defeated. The relation of 600 men and afterwards landed in the department of Rocha, Uruguay, whence Admiral de Mello and Gen. Salgado went south. The Uruguayan authorities refused to allow the rebel ships to remain where they had anchored, and they eventually left after landing 400 dharmed men. The Insurgent troops were removed from the shores of Rio Grande Do Sul by the insurgent transports.
A later dispatch from Buenos Ayres says: "The remains of the Brazilian rebel feet earing at this port, are the subject of extensive archanges of telegraphic messages between the authorities of this place and the Brazilian government."

changes of telegraphic messages between the authorities of this place and the Brazilian government. The rebel ships are the Republica, Metero, Fris, Urano and Esperanza. They are in a very dissipation of the Brazilian and the rebels on board of them are suffering from siekness, wounds and proper food supplies. Their femporary wants have been supplied, with the consent of the Brazilian minister, who has received advices from Rio de Janeiro, saying that a general annesty will be granted to the insurgent rank and file, and that the Brazilian government will pay the surrandine expenses of the ships if they are surrendered to the Brazilian minister. Con-sequently the Argentine government, with the consent of robel leaders, is now superfu-tending the delivery of the thice war vessels to the Brazilian minister, and this will have been accomplished by the time this dispatch canches the United States. Tresident Peixoto's government has notifi-ed the government of Urguny that the ex-penses and passage money home of the insur-gents who landed in the department of Roota, Uruguny, will be partice to the Brazilian during the leaders, return to Brazil-ian government and that they may all, with the exception of the leaders, return to Brazil-with no tear of being severely punished for hoch, Uruguny that the exception of the leaders, return to Brazil-with on tear of being severely punished for hoch.

lion. Nothing seems to be known of the ultimate destination of Admiral de Mello and General Salgado, though it is believed that the former will take the earliest opportunity of escaping to some toreign country where he can hide himself for the rest of his life. On all sides the atmost contempt is expressed for Admir-al de Mello, whose desertion of Admiral da Gama is tooked upon as a piece of cowardly treachery which even the admiral's most li-inate supporters condemn. To such an extreachery which even the admiral's most in-timate supporters condemn. To such an ex-text does this feeling prevail that it is open-ly stated that Da Gama proposes to seek out Admiral de Mello and compel him to meet him in mortal combat. If the rebel admiral fails into the hands of President Peixoto there is lattle doubt but that he will be promptly tried by court martial and shot

## MELLO'S MESSA'JE OF SURRENDER In Turning Over Five War Vessels to the

President of Argentina. The New York "Herald's" Buenos Ayre able says: The following is a translation of the message sent by the Brazilian rebel, Admiral Mello, to the President of Argentina,

## BUILDING RAILROADS

Pennsylvania Will Increase Its Trackage

Nearly 1,000 Miles. The Pittsburg railroad officials report that extensive preparations are being made throughout the state for the construction turing the spring and summer of a large aumber of new railroads, despite the un-avorable conditions surrounding enterprises of this character during the past year. While of this character during the past year. While the construction and extension proposed throughout the whole country does notexceed year, it is stated that Pennsylvania will do more railroad building than any other state is the country, and a large amount of new ierritory will be opened before the end of the year, showing that capitalists have little fear of railroad investments in this state. The amount of money monited to carry

of railroad investments in this state. The amount of money required to carry the work through will run far into the mil-lions and will go a great way towards solving the unemployed labor problem in this state. The total mileage of new roads projected in Fennsylvania is 803 miles. In addition to the new lines to be opened, which are chiefly small connections and feeders for the big roads, a large amount of second and third track will be iald by the big companies. The following roads were reported as un-der construction, or will be commenced dur-ing the year. Pittsturg, Virginia & Charleston, Browns-ville to Morgantown, surveyed fifty-five miles.

miles. Kittanning & Ford City, Kittanning to Ford City, being built by the Henry Clews Company, of New York, five miles. Wheeling & Connelisville, Wheeling to Connelisville, surveyed seventy-five miles. Clearfield, Connemangh & Western, mouth of Little Chearfield creek via Belsena to Johnstown, fifteen miles located, seventy-five miles.

Brady's Bend & Butler, East Brady to httsburg, Shenango and Lake Erie, twelve

niles. Altoona & Phillipsburg, connecting West Moshamon south to soal-mines, under con-struction, 12 miles. Edinboro & Eric, Edinboro to Eric, work o begin in the spring, 16.5 miles. North Bend & Kettle Creek extension, Kraymer to Stone House, Potter county, 9 miles.

Athens & South Waverly, Athens, In., to

Athens & South Waverly, Athens, Pa., to Waverly, N. Y., 4 miles. Baltimore & Harristurg, (West Maryland), West York to Chiekles, under construction, West York to York, 13 miles. Bangor & Portland, Nazareth to Atlen-town, surveyed, 12 miles. Beaver Meadow & New Boston, Beaver Meadow to New Boston, work to begin this meting 20 miles.

Mendow to New Boston, work to tagin this spring, 20 miles. Bloomsburg & Sullivan, Jamison to Gon-dago lake, surveyed, 13 miles. Cammai & Black Forest, Cammal to Coun-ty Line Springs, 15 miles. Central New Jersey, Franklin Junction, near Wilkesbarre, to Buttonwood; reported

mar Wilkesbarre, to Buttonwood; reported under construction, 3 miles. Deinware, Susquehanna & Schuylkill, branch to connect with Lehigh Valley at Lamber-yard; under construction, 1 mile. Ebensburg & Binck Lick (Pennsylvania road), Ebensburg to Binck Lick, about 10

Intes graded, 35 miles, Emportum & Rich Valley, Bustard hollow o Elk run, 28 miles, Hanover & Newport, Hanover to Plymouth

0.5 miles.

Harrisburg & Delaware River, Harrisburg

Tarrisonig & Denware River, Harrisonig to Forthad, 107 miles,
 Lancaster & Cecil (Baltimore & Ohio, Prov-dence Mills to Oxford, 9 miles.
 Mt. Jewett & Smethport, Hazelhurst cast to Smethport, 10 miles.
 Olean, Oswego & Western extension, Ellis-ang to Oswego; work to begin in spring, 10 miles.

niles, Path Valley (Newport & Shermans Valley) New Germantown to Fannettsburg; under onstruction, New Germantown to Dry run, 16 miles; surveyed Dry run to Fannettsburg,

miles, 24 miles Philadelphia & Reading, Crescentville to

Philadelphia & Reading, Crescentville to Frankford, 3 miles, graded; Reading to Bernville; 13 miles; Wister to Gienside, 7 niles, 23 miles. Philadelphia & Delaware county (Pennsyl-zania ralicoad) - Fernwood station to New-on square; under construction; to be com-deted by July, 13 miles. Philadelphia Belt line-Bridesburg to Facony, 2 miles. Philadelphia, Bustleton & Trenton-Eus-leton to Falsington; partially graded, 14 miles.

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niles. Philadelphia, Honesdale & Albany—White Haven to New York state line, 70 miles. Portage Creek & Bich Valley—Summit to soal mines in Pottor county, 3 miles. St. Marys & Southwestern—Centerville to Croyland; under construction 19 miles. Tionesta Valley—Parrish to Hunter, 3.6 miles; Howland south, 3.5 miles; partially graded, 6 miles.

miles; Howland south, 3.5 miles; paradoy graded, 6 miles, Tionesta Valley & Hickory-Nebraska to Ross Run; graded, 5 miles, Tuscarora Valley-Extension East Water-ford south to Concord, 12 miles; Wikesbarre and Eastern Millereek north to Eric and Wyoming valley, surveyed 5 miles. Williams Valley-Williamstown to Millers-tors, 10 miles.

burg, 19 miles.

## THE LABOR WORLD.

LATER NEWS NOTES.

Indiana district, is very sick at his home at

Seymour, Ind., from nicotine poisoning (smaker's cancer), from which he has suf-

The President of the Milwaukee street

railway company has decided not to reduce

the wages of the street rallway employes and

John Anderson and his brother were kliled

Mrs. Cleary and Mrs. Stevens were burned

to death at Marietta, Mich., in trying to start

George Leager, of Chestertown, Md., in atempting to rescue his wife from the elatches

of a negro named Jackson, was brained, and his 14-year-old son fatally injured. President John MeBride, of the United

Mine Workers, Columbus, made the follow-

ing estimate of the number of miners who

have gone out: Pennsylvania, 50,000: Ohio, 26,600; Iown, 5,000; West Virginia, 6,000; Tennessee and Kentucky, 5,000; Missouri, 3, 000; Alabama, 8,000; Colora to, 4,000; Indian

Wah Lee, a Chinese laundryman, was mur-

dered at Percell, J. T., Saturday, Eight hundred dollars he had in his trunk was

Fayette Deloney, Edward Felton and Emmet Deloney, three negroes charged with incendiarism, were taken from jail Saturday

night by a mob at Tuscumbia, Alabama, an

FOR INDUSTRIAL VOLUNTEERS.

Rev. Davis Wants Congress to Enlis 500,000 Men. Representative Davis, a Populist of Kansas

has introduced in the house a long bill recit-

ing the woes of the unemployed and direct-

ing the secretary of war to immediately en-

list "500,000 men in an industrial volunteer army to serve for the period of one year after enlistment." The army is to be ejothed and fed and paid

The army is to be clothed and fed and paid as regular soldiers. Instead of drilling, they, are to be employed on public works such as canals, rivers and harbors, public highways, etc. To defray the expenses of this army the secretary of the treasury is to issue \$500,000-000 of legal tender notes and certain other forms of currency. The bill specifies the following issues of money to pay the army: Filty millions to replace the waste and de-struction on notes under the not of 1878; \$150,000,000 to replace national bank cur-rency retired; \$109,000,000 annually hereafter to keep up the volume of money.

MARKETS.

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DATRY FRODUCTS. BUTTER—Elgin Creamery Fancy Creamery. Fancy country roll. Low grade & cooking. CHEESE—Ohio. new. New York. new. Wisconsin Swiss. Limburger (New make).

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Territory, 2.000. The total is 109,000.

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at Mt. Putaski, Ill., by lightning.

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a fire with kerosene.

Congressman James B, Brown, of the Third

THE K. of L. claims 300,000 members Bosros has 60,000 unemployed women. NEW ESGLAND appears to be the strike

THE American Rallway Union has 150

Taz Omaha Electrical Workers' Union in-Itation fee is \$25.

CLEVELAND (Ohio) molders have been granted \$2.25 a day.

Tus Woman's Industrial Legion is a Col-orado organization.

Burrato (N. Y.) plumbers want the num ber of apprentices reduced.

Perruntum and vicinity has 5500 carpen ters and three-fourths of them are idle.

Tux largest railroad shops in the world are those of the Big Four at Bellefontaine, Ohio.

The average reduction of wages in Michi-gan during the last six months has been 950 per cent.

Tax British laborer spends more for than the worker elsewhere, except in United States.

The stricts of Paris are swept every morn-ing by 2600 male and 600 female seavengers, divided into 149 brigades. Etony numbers deflant unemployed men were overpowered in Oakland, Cal., and shipped to Sacramento in box cars.

NOTICEARLY large increases in the num-ber of small strikes weekly have taken the place of resumptions of industrial establish-

AUSTRALIA'S unemployed are becoming desperate. Burglariss are common, and twanty-four burglars have been shot by householders.

Is Allegheny, Penn., policemen have or-ganized a union. Its delevates were ad-mitted to the Central Labor Union of Western Pennsylvanis.

CONTRACT labor has been abolished by the municipal authorities of Ottawa, Canada, and all work for the city will now be done by laborars hired by the day.

JAMER CARSON, of Philadelphia, says the wages of textile workers have lately been re-duced twenty-two per sent. and seventy per cent. of the craft is unemployed.

ABOUT 100,000 signatures have been se-cured for the petition of the International Typographical Union demanding Govern-ment ownerament of the telegraph.

Ar Covington, Ry., the municipal author-files appointed unemployed members of trades unlons to take the census of the no-employed. They were paid at the rate of \$5 per week.

New Jenser has 132 silk factories with a capital of \$16,000,000, while in the 185 silk factories of New York but \$11,000,000 is in-vested. In all the rent of the United States are only 168 silk establishments.

The Prench President travels free on the railways during his official tour in France, but when the return journey is concluded his Secretary calculates what it would have cest if paid for at regular rates, and this sum is handed over to be distributed among the poorest paid of the railway men, and comes in helpful.

At the annual meeting of the London So-ciety of Goldsmiths and Jewelers it was re-ported that there are in the trade in London 140 shops, with 1426 maise engaged in the manufacture of jewelry. These divided into various branches give goldsmiths, 559; dia-mond mounters, 322; setters, 117; polish-ers, 115; chain makers, 63; apprentices, 250.

PROMINENT PEOPLE. Tur salary of the Archbishop of Canter-ury is \$75,000 a year.

Tus late Elliott F. Shepard's personal roperty inventories at \$1,089,796.20.

LORD SALEREERY habitually dictates official opers into one of Edison's phonographs.

"Bax" Kino, the Michigan post and humor-ist, was found dead in bol, a few days ago, at Bowling Green, Ky.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has accepted an alection to honorary membership in the Colonial Society of Massachusetts.

A CRINESE modical student, Lu Hong, in the University of Michigan, is said to be a direct descendant of Confucius.

LORIN A. THURSTON, Minister to the United States from Hawaii, was married to Miss Harriet Potter of St. Joseph, Mich.

M. Coqueries is declared to be the richest actor in the world, with Henry Irving a close second. Bernhardt is the wealthiest actress.

JULES SIMON, the eminent Frenchman, who is nearly eighty years of age, will shortly undergo an operation to prevent total blind-

RICHARD WISTAR, who had lived in Phila-

delphia like a pauper, though worth jointly with his brother \$5,000,000, died at Atlantic

Tan Duke of Verazuahas been appointed President of the Spanish Senatorial Commit-tee on Treaties of Commerce with Germany,

pepts.

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## ROYAL BRIDE AND GROOM.

## Marriage of Grand Duke Ernest Louis, of Hesse, and Princess Victoria, of Saxe-Coburg.

The marriage ceremonies of the Grand Duke Ernest Louis, of Hesse, to his cousin the Princess Victoria Melite, of Saxe-Coburg. took place in the palace chapel at Coburg.

When the bride and groom entered the church a signal was given, in obedience to which the belis in the tower pealed simul-taneously, and when the rings were exchang-ed a salute of 21 guns was fired. Dr. Mueller, Superintendent and Prime Councillor, offici-ated at the ceremony, assisted by Court Chaplins Bender and Hausen. Queen Victoria wore a crown of dia-monds.

After the benediction the bride and bride-After the benediction the bride and bride-groom turned to the queen and kissed her affectionately. The bride then kissed her parents, the Prince of Wales and the other royalites, and the procession was reformed and marched out of the church to the strains of Mendelssohn's "Wedding March." The guests went immediately to the great hall, where the wedding breakfast was served.

SUCCEEDS SENATOR VANCE Thomas J. Jarvis Appointed to Represent

### North Carolina in the Senate. Hon, Thomas J. Jarvis has been appointed and has accepted the United States Senatorship to succeed the late Senator Vance.

Mr. Jarvis is a soldier, legislator and an ex-Governor of North Carolina. He was born in Jarvisburg, Currituck county, N. C., Jan-arry 18, 1836. He entered the Confederate army as a private in 1861, rose to captain and then retired, his right arm having been shattered. He was a member of the Consti-utional convention of 1865, served in tho Legislature in 1868 and 1870, was a Presiden-tial elector in 1872, and in 1876 was elected Lieutenant Governor, becoming Governor by the election of Gov. Vance to the Senate, was ro-elected Governor in 1880 and was Minister to Brazil in 1885.

## TWO KILLED, FOUR INJURED.

### Explosion of a Sawmill Boiler Near Bainbridge, O.

The boller in Breece's sawmill at Bain-bridge, O., a small town near Springfield, Weatherby, and Prank Breece, a brother of the proprietor. Edward Verhart, Grant Martia, Charles Boslin and Samuel Houston were seriously injured. The mill is a wreck.

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTH DAT. SERATE—Shortly after the Senate was call, ed to order the Peffer resolution for the ap-pointment of a reception of Coxey's Armay of the Commonweal, to be known in senate par-ir nce as "the committee on communica-it us," went over without action, and the tar-iff bill being laid before the Senate, Mr. Gal-linger, of New Hampshire, spoke against the bill. Senator Dolph followed in a speech against the bill. Then the senate went into executive session and later adjourned. HOUSE—Nothing of public importance was done and after routine business the house ad-journed. ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTH DAT. journed.

ONE HUNDRED AND SITTH DAY. ONE HUNDRED AND SITTH DAY. SENATE—In the senate there were a number of cisting Pennsylvania laboring men in the gallery wearing the badge of the delegation. When the tariff bill was had before the sen-ate Mr. Dolph restands hisspeech. The del-gates in the galleries closely following every word and move on the floor and had the pleasure of hearing Senator Quay read their petitions and memorials in opposition to the tariff bill. Senator Dolph had yielded to Senator Quay for the presentation of his me-morial. Senator Cameron sent to the desk another petition from workingmen, which was not read. After the presentation the greater portion of the delegates in the gallery filed out and Senator Dolph continued his speech, after which the senate adjourned. Motsz, —In the house after routine busi-ness and after eulogies on the late Senator Gibson, of Louisiana, the house ationred.

### OUTLAW DALTON KILLED.

## Eight Others Also Meet the Same Fate,

Including Two Daltons. A terrible fight took place between the actorious outlaws "Bill" Dalton, "Bill" Doolan and another outlaw, said to be Bitter Creek and a number of deputy marshals about 40 miles east of Perry, O., near Ewen

about 40 miles east of Perry, O., near Ewen Mountain, Thursday night. The three out-laws and a woman and her little girl were shot dead, as also were two deputy marshals. Marshal Nix, of Oklahoma, has been plan-ning for days to catch the Dalton gang and Marshal Burrell Cox, with Heek Thomas and Bill Tighemann, of Perry and a crowd of 14 marshalz, left some days ago for the castern part of the Cherokee strip, in pursuit of the Daltons. The marshals met Bruce Miller, one of the gang and the Sight commenced. This was McElroy's ranch, 15 miles this side of Ingalis, Dalton and Doolan were nearby when the fight occurred and went to Bruce Miller's assistance and a regular fight took place.

when he brought his remaining ships into the harbor of Buenos Ayres and offered to

surrender them: Aboard the Brasilian Cruiser Republica, Harbor of Buenes Ayres, April 15, 1894.

## Saenz Pena, President, Agentina,

Saenz Pena. President, Agentina. As I am unable to continue, on account of an absolute lack of resources, the naval re-volt insugnrated eight months ago for the purpose of defending the constitution of Bra-cil against the military despotism of Presi-dent Peixoto, I now enter Argentine waters in order to solieit the pretection of the flag of a generous sister republic in behalf of myself, my officers, my marines, my troops and my fleet, consisting of the Republica, Urano, Iris, Meteoro and Esperanza. The g to surrender these ships to your ex-celency for any disposition you may see fit to make of them. With sentiments of the highest considera-tion for your excellency, I have the honor to be, etc.

etc.

(Signed) Custonio Jose ne Mello, Rear Admiral

## GOV.TILLMAN DEFEATED.

### The Liquor Dispensary Law of S. C., De clared Unconstitutional.

The Supreme Court of South Carolina, at Columbia, decided that the famous Palmetto dispensary liquor law, the attempted enforce ment of which has cost several lives, and thrown the whole State into turmoil, is unconstitutional. The decision was rendered in a composite case, composed of a case or-iginating in Darlington to test the constitu-tionality of the dispensary law, and appealed to the Supreme Court by the State and sever-al minor cases likewise appealed. Chief Justice Melver and Associate Justice McGowan filed an opinion affirming Judge Hudson's decisions in the court below, that the law is unconstitutional, because it creates

Hudson's decisions in the court below, that the law is unconstitutional, because it creates a monojoy for the state. Justice Pope filed a dissenting opinion, affirming the constitu-tionality of the law. Gov, Tillman said about the decision: "I haven't read it and don't know its scope, The matter is not finished. I will obey the court for the present, and appeal to the supreme court—the people."

## Senator Vance Laid to Rest.

At Asheville, N. G., Senator Z. B. Vance's remains were followed to the grave by a con-course of 10,000 people on Wednesday. The body lay instate from 8 until 10,30 a. m. in the First Presbyterian church. Friday was observed as Memorial day throughout the state. state.

### Betrothal of the Czarewitch

The Betrothal of Grand Duke Nicholas, Carrowitch of Russia, to the Princess Alix, of Hesse, youngest sister of Grand Duke Ernest Louis of Hesse, was announced at Coburg.

York & Schuykill-Bed Lion ROUTE Maryland state line to connect with Balti-

Maryland state line to connect with Baitt-more Northern, 12 miles. The Baitmore & Cumberland Valley road is a projected line which, when built, will connect the West Virginia Central & Pitts-burg railroad with the Camberland Valley railroad and the Western Maryland railroad at Hagerstown, Md. It will parallel for a distance the Baitimore & Ohio. The West Virginia Central & Pittsburg road will connect with the Pittsburg. Virginia & Charleston after the latter is extended through from Brownsville to Morgantown.

### WEATHER AND CROPS.

## Conditions as Shown by the Report for the Week Past.

The Weather Bureau, in its report of weather crop conditions for the past week SAYS:

The week has been cooler than usual, and generally unfavorable for farm work in the Atlantic coast and Ohio Valley States, although more favorable coolditions prevailed in the Ohio valley during the latter part of the week. The week was also cool in the spring wheat region and in the States on the Pacific orost. Although the weather was cool in the Dakotas, spring seeding is well advanced in South Dakota, where the ground is reported in excellent condition, with an abundant supply of moisture. It was slightly warmer than usual in the take region, and from the west Guif coast northward to the Missouri valley. Although there has been an excess of temperature since March 1, in the districts east of the Rocky mountains the season is somewhat retarded owing to the freeze which occurred during the latter part of March. The series indicate that the general condi-tions have improved throughout the states of the south aviewy and that the week closed with favorable weather, leavings the ground in good condition for plowing. The week has been cooler than usual, and

David Dudley Field Buried. The funeral of David Dudley Field, who died in New York Friday, was held at Stock-bridge, Mass., on Monday. It was attended by prominent men from all parts of the coun-try, among whom were numbered many lawyers. The lev, Morgan Dix officiated. The remains were laid in the family plot, and the interment was witnessed by a great throng of people.

### Dowe's Bullet Proof Coat.

Dowe's Bullet Proof Coat. At Berlin the Mainheim tailor, Dowe, gave an exhibition of his bullet proof coat before the surgeons' congress now in session at Berlin. The bullets fired at a 25-foot range failed to penetrate the coat or even startle Dowe, who was inside it

Ownso to the defeat of the British Ministry on a private bill and small majorities on other other measures, the downfall of the Rosebery government is predicted by the Tories.

Austria and Italy.

City, N. J.

Corneas and Payne, the two New York Congressmen, have the largest heads in the House of Representatives. Each of them wears a No. 8 hat.

BERLIOZ, the composer, never learned to play any instrument save the guitar, and played that so badly that no one would will-ingly listen to him.

RUDTARD KIPLING is by no means depend-ent upon the fruits of his pen for an income. He has estates in Vancouver which bring him in a bandsome amount yearly.

LOAD ROSEARRY, the British Premier, at school was so girlish that he was nicknamed "Mas Primrose," but former schoolmates do not vonture to address him now as they then did, "Miss Prim."

Faos his Supreme Court practice alone it is estimated that ex-Senator Edmunds de-rives an income of not less than 550,000 per sanum. His regular office practice and his foes as a consulting attorney yield him per-haps \$15,000 more.

GEGRGE PERSON WETMORE, of Rhode Island, who will probably succeed Senator Dixon in the United States Senste, wasborn in London, Eng., in 1846, while his parents were traveling abroad, but he has lived in Newport, R. I., since he was four years of age. He was graduated from Yale in the Class of 1867, and from the Columbia Law School in 1869. He was elected Governor in 1885, and re-elected in 1886.

### A New Patent Law.

A New Patent Law. A bill amending the patent law has been agreed upon by a sub-committee of the house committee on patents, which is intended to ave innocent purchasers from vexatious suits growing out of the infringement of patents. It is provided that in no case shall an action be maintained against any individ-ual who shall purchase in good hairt, a pat-ent article of a regular dealer in an open market for his own use, or who shall inno-cently use the same for agricultural or do-mestic purposes until after such patent has been sustained by a decree of a court of competent jurisliction, nor unless such inno-cent purchaser shall fall or refuse to give to the patentee or his representative, at his request, the name and r sidence, if known to such purchaser, of the purty from which he purchased such patents darticle.

CHIEF JUSTICE BRICHELL, of Alabama, has been chosen three times for that high offlue. He was first elected by the votes of his brother judges, then by the votes of the people, and now he has been appointed Chief Justice by the Governor.

A DEPUTATION from the British Central As-sociation Chambers of Agriculture urged be-fore Mr. H. Gardner, President of the Board of Agriculture, the importance of maintain-ing resolutions to sinughter all foreign eattle at their port of debarkation.

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Good butcher	3	80	to	- 4	25
Common	- 3	15	to	3	115
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Fresh cows, per head	20	00	to	45	00
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