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CURRENT COMMENT.

The proposed encampment of the Na-tional guards of the different states to be held during the world's fair-has been definitely abandoned.

Louis Kossuru, the Hungarian patriot, who is living in eatle, is enjoying as good health as could be expected. He is now over 90 years of age.

JAY GOULD's children are about to build a church to their father's mem-Y., the place where he was born.

THE lord mayor of London is paid the same salary as the president of the United States, but he is compelled to spend it all and much more besides.

MRS. ALBERT BRUSH, from whom the physiciaus at the Allegheny General hospital at Pittsburgh, Pa., a few days ago removed a tumor weighing 190 pounds, died from exhaustion.

Hanny Russell, whose 'Cheer, Boys, Cheer," "A Life on the Ocean Wave," and other songs were among the most popular of the time a generation ago, recently entered upon his both year.

Jupon Collins, of Chicago, has decided that acts directed by alleged spirits are not legal. On this ground he held that decas of property made by Ira B. Eddy to Ellen McGua are vold.

NEW HAMPSHIRE'S representatives in capitol are to be John Stark, of revolu-tionary fame, and Daniel Webster. The state legislature has appropriated \$10,-000 for the statues.

V. POWDERLY, in speaking of Judge Ricks' decision in the Ann Arbor trouble, says that he believes the deis a move toward the point in which labor troubles were steering—the state control of railroads.

THE board of education of New York city has arranged to have a free lecture "Cholera; Its Nature and Prevention," delivered in ten of the schools of the city. The lectures will be given in English, German and Hebrew.

In replying to a delegation from Ulster, Mr. Gladstone disputed the allegation that historical jealousy existed between the different religious factions in Ireland and denied that racial divisions would prevent unity under one local government.

NUMEROUS metal ties have been invented and many roads have tried them, but all have proved unsatisfac-tory. The principal objection to them are their cost and their non-elasticity. A track laid on metal ties wears out rolling stock much faster than one laid

SECRETARY HORE SMITH has announced that he will accord a public hearing on April 22 next to all persons or corporations interested in the Yellowstone National park, at which all such matters as leased and transportation privileges therein as may be pre-sented will be considered.

THE Infanta Edialie, who is to be the Spain at the opening of the Columbian exposition, was taught English by the Countess Florente, who was Miss Lydia Erksine, of Baltimore. The countess a cousin of Mrs. J. L. M. Curry. Mr.

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Secritary Smith is said to have decided in favor of the lottery plan for the United States and take care the Opening of the strip, but it does not meet with the approval of the set-over on the steamer Haytien Resoults as mischisvous publications for which Curry being formerly minister to Spain, but now a Baptist clergyman.

JOHN S. GRAVES returned to his home in Huntington, Ind., a few days ago after an absence of twenty-one years, during which time he had been all over North and South America. The joy of his relatives was somewhat mitigated by the fact that Graves, instead of being in a cemetery, as they thought, turned up in time to get a fortune that would otherwise have gone to them.

THE treasury department has been advised that 450 immigrants from Ham-burg have arrived at Halifax destined sixty-five houses have been destroyed for points in the United States. Act-Detroit, Buffalo and Suspension Bridge, The Seigmans of New York deny the points at which they are likely to that they are interested in the purchase enter the United States from Canada, to keep a close watch on these immiantine regulations are strictly enforced.

Tur Frankfurter Zeitung publishes horrible tale of superstition from the village of Petezem, near Florence. A peasant's daughter suffered from hysteries and the priests declared her be possessed of the devil. The peasant consulted a reputed sorceress on to seize and burn the first person knocking at his door. This happened beggar woman, and be her into an oven. Her shricks brought passers-by who rescued her in a dying and the sorceress were arrested.

IMPORT freight agents for the New York & New England railroad have in charge for the Chicago exhibition and now affoat and due at Boston, a case containing a block of cannel coal weighing twelve tons, a most remarkable find, as it is said impossible to find that there is another seam in the world where such another block could be mined. The expense of securing this block and getting it in readiness for without breakage has shipment amounted to \$5,000, and the greatest e has been given to prevent chipping and otherwise marring the surface.

THE New York Tribune says the owner of Ormonde may do well to let him remain in England: Ill-fortune meems to follow most of the race horses imported from that country to the per, died at sea on the way over. So did Ossorg. Prince Charlie died here after three years of blue grass. Mr. Swigert immediately bought the Derby the steamer that was bringing him over reached port. Still determines to have an English stallion, the owner of Elmendori paid \$15,000 for Rotherhill, who never won a race. Rotherhill was, a Kingeraft. It is a singular coincion the voyage to this country. Fre are two Derby winners now in

grally separated from each other. They are the property of some furness user the swamp, but it is an unusual to ng going to England to assist in the anti-for them to be distined by their owners.

Gleaned By Telegraph and Mail.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL

PRINCIPLE OF CLEVELAND has decided to call an extra session of congress early tariff legislation.
Time Colorado senate, after a stormy

forces were completely routed by the revolutionists A REPUBLICAN tariff banquet was held at Canton, G., at which Gov. McKiniey was the principal figure. The coupling of his name with the nomination for the presidency in 1896 brought out tre-

lar vote.

Gov. Warre, of Colorado, has retood the bill creating a railroad commission.

The Alliance Advocate has been granted a thirty days' rep. ieve by Chief Harris. nade the official state paper of Kansas. A conflict between Brazil and Para an illicit still in a big brewery at Philguay seems to be inevitable. A dis- adelphia and have seized the brewery patch from Ascension says a Brazilian and arrested the propriators. monitor has arrived at that city and

THE committee of the Nebraska with interesting ceremonies.

A good many horses in the vicinity of

pointed by the governors of Wyoming, Montana and Washington. Cot. Robert G. Ingensolt was reported unwell.

Thomas M. Newson, of St. Paul.
Minn., consul of the United States at
Malags, Spain, died at Malaga of smallto death.

covered a conspiracy to inaugurate a in Washington and probably fatally revolution and promptly nipped it in injured.

GEN. HIRAM BERDAN, inventor of the torpedo finder bearing his name, died suddenly at Washington on the 31st. Miss Helen McGrath, perished in the THE Nebraska legislature in joint convention adopted the resolutions for by an almost unanimous vote.

Mr. CLEVELAND has declared that he

will smash all states prepared for the distribution of patronage in congres-THE San Francisco Chinese Six Com-

panies have issued a new circular, officialty and openly advising the Chinese PHESIDENT CARNOT has asked M. Me-

line to form a new French ministry.

GEN. HERNANDEZ RONHA has been assussinated in Bolivia.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has fully de-

termined to accept the invitation to chartrain, New Orleans, take part in the world's fair opening DUKE's eigarette factory, Second take part in the world's fair opening

It is reported that the anti-Semitic organizations of Vienna will protest vigorously against the reception of Max Judd as consul.

the administration is not responsible. THE United States minister has proopening of letters sent to him under

the consular seal from Marsovan. President Bartlett, of Dartmouth col-Larned and was born at Canterbury,

A DISPATCH from Berlin reads: The mining town of Kaernatin, near Bleiand the fire still spreads. Fifteen per-

of the Memphia street raliway system. THE Pennsylvania board of pardons has recommended pardons for Abe Buzzard, the notorious Welsh mountain outlaw, and James S. Dungan, the wrecker of the Bank of America, Phila-

An appeal for aid has been made in behalf of the cyclone sufferers in northern Mississippi. RIVERS in southern Minnesota were

out of their banks and serious danger

world's fair, bas made a statement denying the numerous stories about exrtions which were to be practiced. First destroyed the Forest City Var-nish Co.'s works at Cieveland, O., and significance of the election was that one of the employes lost his life.

The fact that Sutton is guilty of the

forgery of the whisky warehouse receipts at Louisville, Ky., has been Milwaukee. his bookkeeper.

over the appearance of cholera among nigrants at Halifax and say the generally favored the republicans. The quarantine arrangements are amply sufficient to keep the disease out of this shadowing complete suffrage in the

the final settlement and payment of the strip money shall be made.

seventy deaths have been recorded at Lorient, near Brest, in the past fortinght, from a mild form of cholera. A case of leprosy is reported at Oak-

tory Sioux, has been captured and the New York hotel, mild weather having prisoners wanted will be brought in as hastened the child's recovery. soon as they are able to be moved. THE Texas house of representatives of ex-Gov. T. T. Crittenden as consulpassed the bill accepting the sugar general to Mexico will be announced

THE Western Passenger association, it is said, will agree on a \$2-10 cents ters had a terrible fall from a sixty-per mile world's fair rate. foot scaffold, sustaining probably fatal

REV. McNEILLE, paster of the Congregational church at Bridgeport, Conn., has been dismissed by his congregation for wearing patent leather shoes and THE French government has accepted

special officer and he would arrest Ar-he Derby two years before Kingeraft, ton, the Panama canal go-between. on the voyage to this country.

The are two Derby winners now in United States—St. Blaise and forms, which is said to make them bui-

Owino, to the split in the Irish party, There are hundreds of wild hogs in the Dublin Freeman's Journal was public Okefinokee awamp, in Georgia. Hishesl at a net loss of £15,900 hast year, an against a profit of £18,000 the pravi-

Tan Methodist ministers of Clater are

NEWS OF THE WEEK, A SCHEME IS On foot at Binghamton, Y., to corner the chargoal industry. SHORMAKERS of Auburn, Me., will demand an increase in wages, and, as the manufacturers are united to resist it, there is a good prospect for a long fight

SECRETARY GRESHAM has decided that call an extra session of congress early in the fall for the purpose of enacting the constitution of the United States tariff beckeding are too valuable to risk exhibiting them

session, passed the bill abolishing the railroad commission over the veto of ended March 30 showed an average de-A moon't battle has been fought in crease of 31 compared with the corresponding week of last year. In New York the decrease was 95.

THE Illinois supreme court has ren-dered a decision ending the internecine

acordous applicase.

The Wisconsin legislature has adopted a memorial to congress for the election of United States senators by pc., us married Garfield's daughter Mollie.

GOVERNMENT inspectors have located

monitor has arrived at that city and may begin a bombardment at any moin Jackson park, has been dedicated

house has fully decided to impeach three of the state officials and action culiar aliment called "strangles." It culiar aliment called "strangles." It

in favor of seating the senators appointed by the governors of Wyoming. The Reading road's statement for February shows a deficit in earnings over last year. On the Cauadian Pacific near Winne

tion to be held in St. Paul, Minn., has been fixed for June 5 and 6.

Though M. Though Hissins' hotel at Bradford, Pa., was

burned and four persons were burned pox, which, it is said, is epidemic Congressman Charles Hooker, of The government of Costa Rica dis-CONGRESSMAN CHARLES HOORER, of

THE beautiful residence of Joe Jefferson on Buttermilk bay, Mass., was

convention adopted the resolutions for the impeachment of four state officials by an almost unanimous vote.

THE wires to the principal points in Nancouver, B. C., who arrived last night, says the steamer Haytien Republic to get news of the lie has been carrying a large number rebellion of that state. THE national council of the Cherokees

passed the bill to ratify the amended strip treaty, and opening is now an assured fact.

to refuse to comply with the Geary and his three sons were instantly killed.

Ar Rolla, N. D., a party of women Ar Rolla, N. D., a party of women raided a joint and were set upon and terribly beaten by a gang of the dive graphs which are attached to keepers.
Four women were drowned by the

ONE of the trustees of the Brooklyn tabernacle says that Dr. Talmage will remain in Brooklyn.

M. CLEMENT, the Paris detective de MARY LARNED BARYLETT, wife of ex- France, in capturing Arton, the Panama bribery agent, has withdrawn from lege, died suddenly on the 2d. She the search because he considers the was the daughter of Rev. Erastus clew given by M. Andrieux insufficient. Tan men were killed by an explosion in a mine at Shamokin, Pa., caused by a miner's lamp.

SUTTON, the Louisville whisky ware house receipt forger, and his book-keeper have been placed under arrest. THE New York clothing manufactur ers have enjoined the American Feder

ing Secretary Spaulding telegraphed sons are known to have died in the ation of Labor from declaring a boy-the collectors of customs at Port Haron, flames and several others are missing. net a horrible death in an elevator at Louisville, Ky.

ADDITIONAL DISPATCHES.

WILLIAM R. SHAW, cashler of the Linfaulter to the amount of \$50,000. Four persons lost their lives at Am rdam by the capsizing of a sailboat in which a large party were enjoying a pleasure excursion.

REAR ADM. GHERARDI has issued his orders for the naval review in New whose counsel, as the only cure, he was was threatened from floods and ice York harbor April 27. The fleet will PRESIDENT HIGGINDOTHAM, of the from Hampton Roads April 24.

> CARTER HARRISON was elected mayor everything would be run "wide open" during the world's fair. DEMOCRATS carried the election at

dency of the Leading company. He GOVERNMENT officials are not alarmed will also resign the receivership. THE municipal elections in Kansa

women polled an immense vote, forenear future. A SPECIAL cable from Paris says that

MRS. JAMES G. BLAINE, Jr., and he child, sick with scarlet fever, have left their uncomfortable quarters in the Ir is thought that the appointment

very shortly.

THE King James, a new English steel our master, was burned 200 miles out from San Francisco and her crew forced to take to the boats.

TWENTY-REVEN buildings were des M. Andrieux's offer that he be given a troyed by fire at Cumberland, Md. on Fine broke out in the Godfrey & Clark, paper warehouse, Allegheny City, Pa, on the 4th, burning the ad-

joining brewery and other buildings. The losses run up to \$000,000. THE Commercial bank, of Melbourge, one of the largest Australian financial one of the largest Australian manusal concerns, has suspended payment.

INTEVENTED in the Cherokee strip do not mean to give up their homes without a fight, and are preparing to offer a stubbern resistance to anyone looking tives of the deceased.

THE RUSSIAN TREATY.

It is Hitterly He oneced by an Exile in

NEW YORK, April 3 .- A lecture of the Russian-American treaty was de-livered last night by Niebolas Aleim-koff, chairman of the executive com-mittee of the Russian-American National league. The lecturer, who was a student at Kief, spoke of the treaty from both a Russian and American standpoint and especially of its effect in relation to political offenses. The clause relating to political offenses, he said, was of no benefit to this country, but would only benefit the ezar. It was not a treaty that ought to be legalized by America.

The Russian revolutionists had never been assassins or murderers, but had at all times been driven to terrorism by the action and treatment of the Rus sian autocracy. If the treaty were accepted by the American government Russian political offenders would be thrown into the same category with the criminal offenders of that country. Under the proposed treaty forgery was made a crime. If a person in Russia was at all hostlie to the government he would have to forge a passport to get out of the country, and without having ommitted any other offense would be extraditable Any man of advanced thoughts was

offensive to the Russian government and as soon as discovered was usually spirited away and his friends never eard of him again. Schools in Russia were closed if it were found that the teachings were more advanced than

of the Russian autocracy, which, it was maintained, were morally incompetent to try the revolutionists whom their own despotism had created. The treaty was a treaty not with the people,

WICKED WORK.

Smuggling to of Chiname s. PORTLAND, Ore., April 3.-If the in-estigation into the methods of the Chinese at this port and on Puget Sound commenced by Special Treasury Agent Noyes is carried far enough, it is said some sensational revelations will be made. Customs Inspector Todd, of Vancouver, B. C., who arrived last up \$350,000. of Chinese to Portland from Vancouver on every trip and that but a small proportion has been sent back until the last trip when thirty-seven were deported. He says At Lacona, Ia., by the explosion of a these Chinese all have certificates which boller in a sawoill, Henry McKinness are procured from Portland and Salem cities are in the business of furnishing them. Chinamen send their photo-

> them \$50 fare and they have to pay an agent \$10 to see that they get in all The Tacoma Ledger publishes a letter purporting to be instructions from the Gin Wo company, of Hong Kong, to prominent persons of Portland, inpublic a week ago. The letter also states that the price to be paid the muggler is \$90 a head. And in three special cases \$175 and \$25 is also to be paid to Mrs. Virgil Moore, of Portland,

certificates. For these certificates they

pay \$60, the Haytien republic charges

so soon as Chinamen arrived.

Five Chinamen are now held at Astoria awaiting deportation, it having well-known business men of that city

SAD EASTER.

Awful Fate of a Pleasure Party at New Or-NEW OBLEANS, April 3.—By the over-turning of a sail boat on Lake Ponchar-ters, United States soldiers and dep-

who professed himself entirely compe tent, sailed the boat along merrily. The lighthouse was reached safely, and the boat was then put about for the return to Milneburg. In tacking the yawi careened and her

occupants strove to right her by rushing to the opposite side. This capsized the yeasel and all on board were thrown struggling into the water. The screams of the women attracted

away and they put off to the rescue at fishing party, saved four of the occu pants of the yawl, and two others were saved by his companions. The four victims of the accident annk before

their eyes. Ten Miners Killed. SHAMORIN, Pa., April 3.-A miner's amp caused an explosion in a shaft at 7 o'clock this morning and ten miners were killed, while two more are miss ing and probably dead. Yesterday having been a holiday there were not as many men at work in the mine to-

The dead are: John Roble, married; James and Mike Brennan, single; John Ryan, single; Frederick Cinter, single; John Burt married; Joe Bortrex, singie; Nick Dolton, married, and Frank Shapic, single.

The mine is burning flercely with momentary danger of a new explosion.

Interment of c quire Ablagdan," GLASGOW, April & George Abingdo Baird, the noted sporting man, better known as "Squire Ablagdon," who died in New Orleans on March 18, was buried in the family vault in the church yard at Stidchell, Scotland. The pall bearers were seven consins of the deceased, including John George Alexander Baird, conservative member of parliament for Central Glas gow and son of the great Iron master

THE BOYCOTTING CASE. TOWN ON FIRE

Cumberland, Md., Scorehed By Two Conflagrations.

FIRST STARTED BY AN INCENDIARY.

Thirty Buildings Destroyed-All t reation Telegraphed For

CUMBERLAND, Md., April 5 .- A few minutes after 6 o'clock last evening fire, supposed to be of incendiary origin, was discovered in a stable in an alley-way in the rear of the McKaig block on Baltimore street, bounded by Liberty and Mechanic streets, in the very heart of the city. There were a number of wooden structures in this alley-way, and as the wind was blowing half a gale, the rear of the block was soon a secthing mass of flames. In quick suc-cession the buildings on Baltimore treet occupied by the New York Clothing Co., by Charles White, dry goods; Thomas Coulahan, groceries, and Sterns' clothing store were gutted.

Meanwhile the fire was spreading

apidly up Mechanics street and, with the wind showering the sparks to remote parts of the city, a wholesale conflagration seemed certain. Mayor Hebb telegraphed for assistance to Washington, D. C., Pittsburgh, Ps., Martinsburg, W. Va., Frostburg, Md., Parkersburg, W. Va., Myersdale, Pa., and Benford, Pa. Aftersix hours' hard were allowed by the government.

It would be unworthy of the government and the people of the United States to aid in the barbarous practices der control, having consumed six buildings on Machania attention and surrous practices.

second fire was subdued. As nearly as can be estimated the total loss will foot

NOMINATIONS.

Broadhead, or Missouri, Gets the Swiss Mission-Other Mulators and Consuls. Washington, April 5.—The president sent the following nominations to the

THE "SOONER" DECISION. it Will Have a Sweeping Effect in Okia-

been discovered that the names of five of the "sooner" decision of the United States supreme court reached here by wire. This decision is the most impor-tant imaginable to the Oklahoma setpurpose were in the bounds of the Okla-homa territory and overthrows all

the fisheries in Behring sea began its sign for work this morning. Sir Charles contempt, and pay a fine of the and the costs of this proceeding, upon payment of which he will be discharged from the further orders of the the arguments by moving that Mr. Campbell should furnish to the court a

MELBOURNE, April &-The Commerthe attention of a party of men who cial Bank of Australia has suspender were fishing from a skiff some distance payment, and the shareholders have payment, and the shareholders have en summoned to consider proposals for the reconstruction of the The affairs of the concern have been in bad shape for some time and the colapse had been expected.

THREE RIVERS, Mich., April A .- Saturday afternoon four children of Fred Horn ate of the roots of water hem-lock. Yesterday morning the ten-yearold daughter died from the effects of the poison. The three other children, ranging in age from 4 to 12 years, are

rders for the naval review in New York harbor April 27. The fleet will be in readiness to sail for New York While playing with a piatol the six-Dallas, Tex., sent a bullet through his

Rear Adm. Gherardi has issued his

MILLINERY NOVELTIES. Wide-SHIMMED hats, with an abun

dance of estrich-plume trimming, will be popular for spring and early-summer Wide-number leghorn hats, such as have been worn by children for the past few years, are brought out for ladies. bows and tips.

A FLAT-TOPCED hat with a Prince of ales cluster set exactly in the top of the corner is a new design. It has the merit of noveity, and but little more can be said in its favor.

Important Decision in the Ann Arbor Com -Englosers May Refuse to Take Out Trui a But Most Not Abandon Them on

Tolebo, O., April 4.-The United States court room was crowded yes-terday to hear the decision of United States District Judge Ricks and United States Circuit Judge Taft on the two cases growing out of the Ann Arbor

The decision of Judge Ricks and Taft, on the motion of the Aun Arbor company for an injunction against Chief Arthur restraining him from is-suing any order which should require or command any employe of any rail

Parkersburg. W. Va., Myersdale, Pa., and Berford, Pa. After six hours' hard decision in the pending case and said!

Now let us apply these general principles of equity which are consistent with scale large on Mechanic street and seven buildings on Baltimore street. Assistance had arrived at about 11 o'clock from Martinsburg. W. Va., and Bedford, Pa. Washington had started an engineer and two recls, which were stopped at Martinsburg. In all fifteen places of business, a boarding bouse and restaurant and seven dwelling house and restaurant and seven dwelling.

While the fire was at its height up town another biaze was started by the company from the hour when their expises did not may be completely destroyed. While the fire was at its height up town another biaze was started by the company from the hour when their expises did not more completely destroyed before this swere completely destroyed before this second as the men who at a wheel. Their services were therefore due to the company from the hour when their expises did not move completely destroyed before this second selected the content of claims was at the fire was a started by the court of claims was at the court of the supplied of second the court of claims was a wheel their expises did not move and they were completely destroyed before this second for their tendence of the company from the hour when their expises did not move and the majority of them did so. By the order of the company and they were constantly supplied to the court of claims was a thread the court of the court of claims was a wheel their expises were therefore due to the company from the hour when their expises did not move and the majority of them did so. By the court of claims of \$2.00 the company from the hour when their expises did not move and the majority of them did so. By the court of claims was a treatment of the court of claims was a wheel their expises were therefore the majority of them did so. By the court of claims of \$4.000, 100 the court of claims of \$4.000, 100 the court

spear, and having fully considered them is conclude that Engineers Clark, Case, Butger and Conley and their firemen as named quit the service of the Lake Shore & Michigas Southern road under circumstances when they had a right to do so and that they are not the control to the

conduct, and they will be discharged.

Upon the facts of the case made against Engineer James Lemon I find that he did not quit the service of the company in fact and did not intend to do so and that his presence to do so was a trick to evade the order of the court. Being in the service of the company when he refused to switch the Ann Arbor cars into the train at Alexis and then having full knowledge of the terms and meaning of the order of the court that order was then in full force, and commanded him to do the very thing he refused to do. He, thurefore deliberately and knowlingly violated the mandate of the court and was guilty of contempt.

New Oblicans, April 3.—By the overturning of a sail beat on Lake Ponehartrain yesterday afternoon four persons. Mrs. Mary A. Kelly, Miss Agnes and Mamie Plynn, her nieces, and Miss Effic Kelly were drowned.

Several others who formed the party narrowly escaped a similar fate. The party, consisting of ten persons, all residing within a stone's throw of each other in this city, had gone out to Marburg, a pleasure resort on the lake shore for a plente.

The morning was spent in various sports, and additional and the party started out, heading for the Spanish lighthouses.

The weather was fine and Mr. Kelly, who professed himself entirely competitions.

Campbell should furnish to the court a copy of the report of Sir Henry Elliott on the Behring sea question. Ex-Attorney-General Webster spoke in support of the motion and Mr. Phelps and J. S. Carter, counsel for the United States, delivered addresses in reply.

The orders made in this case as to all connecting roads and their employes who have continued in the service are still in full force and it is but just to all concerned that the court should say that the laws and orders having now been fully interpreted and made public any violations thereof that may hereafter be made will be dealt with in a spirit and purpose quite different from that which has controlled us in this case.

The decision is in line with the informal talk the judge gave the men on the day of their arrest, but which was misconstrued widely into a declaration that a man could be compelled to work though he desired to quit his employ-er's service. The decision briefly, is that a man may quit work when he shall chose, if he quits in good faith, but an engineer out on a run must com-

rible railroad accident occurred on the Jacksonville Southern railroad about three miles south of Edwardsville, nea Glen Vernon, a mining village. No 29, a passenger accommodation going north, collided, completely wrecking the freight train, both cogines and one ear-old son of Francis M. Maddox, of passenger car. Four men were killed and a number of others seriously in-

> dead bodies have been removed from the ruins and twelve more are known to be under the ashes. Ten persons whose fate has not been ascertained are missing. Pather and Sou Buontog for Mayor.
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> CANANDAIGUA, N. Y., April 4—The democrate of Paimyra have nominated Samuel W. Sawyer for president of the village and the republicans have sominated his son, S. Nelson Hawyer, for

"WIDE OPEN."

Chicago So Orders By Electing Carter Harrison.

THE CITY GUES TOPSY-TURVY.

Wild With Delight at the Pickings I Sight-Demonstr Seem to Carry Carry Do. ver-

Cricago, April 5.—Never in the his-tory of Chicago has such intense and quarter section; this right of entry was

them to other roads, was written at Judge Taft and read by Judge Ricks. It grants the injunction prayed for and declares that if the members of the brotherhood, in obedience to rule 12, boycott freight, they "become guilty of criminal conspiracy against their country."

Judge Ricks discussed at great length the right of a court of equity to give a decision in the pending case and said!

Now let us apply these general principles of o'clock in the morning there were long in the polls. It gave the citizens o'clock in the morning there were long o'clock in the morning there were long in so o'clock in the morning there were long in the polls. As a rule there were long in the judgment of that court of claims and both parties, the United States and the Indians, appealed from the judgment of that court to the sutternance of the polls. As a rule there were long in the judgment of that court to the sutternance of the polls. As a rule there were long in the judgment of that court to the sutternance of the polls. As a rule there were long in the judgment of that court to the sutternance of the polls. As a rule there were long in the judgment of that court to the sutternance of the polls. As a rule there were long in the judgment of that court to the sutternance of the polls. As a rule there were long in the judgment of that court of claims and both parties, the United States and the Indians, appealed from the judgment of that court to the sutternance of the object of a decision by claims and both parties, the United States and the Indians, appealed from the judgment of that court to the sutternance of the object of a decision by claims and both parties, the United States and the Indians, appealed from the judgment of that court of claims and both parties, the united states are the polls.

did horseman, and made an imposing On the afternoon and night of the 17th of figure as he rode from polling place to polling place, urging on his followers. Allerton remained quietly in the republican headquarters receiving word

as to the progress of the contest throughout the city. By 5 o'clock, an hour after the clos-

had a right to do so and that they are not therefore in contempt of court because of such the conduct, and they will be discharged.

Upon the facts of the conductive of the day. Complete returns show that Harrison was chosen mayor by a majority of 19-300, and the entire democratic ticket was elected by majorities ranging from

> MILWAUKEE, Wis. April 5 - The election passed off very quietly, about 25,000 being cast out of a total registration of 40,000. At 11 p. m. the re-turns indicate the election of Mayor Peter J. Somers, densocrat, over Theo-bald Otien, republican, to fill the vacancy in the house of representatives caused by the election of John L. Mitchell to the senate by a plurality of about 1,500. Judge D. H. Johnson of the circuit court is re-elected without opposition. Judge Ludwig, democrat, defeats Julius F. Roehr, republican, by 2,500, and Judge L. E. Mann, of the probate court, dem-Lewibech, republican, by 3,500. There were two non-partisau candidates for associate justice of the supreme court. Judge C. B. Webb defeats A. W. Newman in Milwaukee county by about

most hotly contested manicipal cam-paign ever experienced in Denver ended of Vanhorn, republican, for mayor and the entire republican ticket by at least 1,000 plurality. There were three tickets in the field, republican, democrat and populist. Last fall the democrate and populist combined and carried the county for Weaver, but they failed to fuse in the city campaign, and the re-sult is a sweeping republican victory. Returns received are from democratic strongholds, and show the democratic ticket running behind expectations The vote was very light in comparison

OMAHA, Neb., April 5.—Elections for local officers were held yesterday in all Nebraska cities and towns incorporated under the general law. There was no apecial interest at stake anywhere, the main question being the local option feature of the license law. In almost every place boards of trustees or coun en favorable to license were ele The day was quiet and no disturbance of any kind was reported.

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Secretary Morton, declares that be VIERNA. April 4.—Ninety houses in Klein-Poechlarn, on the Danube, were Secretary Morton, declares that he can hink more corn in a given time than any man west of the Missouri river. "I think nothing of husking 206 bushels in a day when the weather is propitious," he says. In a "shucking match" with ex-Senator Van Wyck, a few years ago, Mr. Morton claims to have beaten his rival badly in a stretch of six hours. The prise a that contest was a sorrel colt, which the secretary still possesses. puruse to the ground to-day. Fifteen

SOONERS IN THE SOUP,

Represse Court December That Settles Them

An Indian Claim Suit Decided.

Washington, April 4.—The supreme court has announced its construction of the proclamation by the president and the act of congress in 1889 opening to settlement the Creek Indian reservation in Okiahoma. They contained provisious that "any person who may enter upon any part of said lands prior to the time that the same are opened to settlement shall not be permitted to occupy or to make entry of such land or lay py or to make entry of such land or lay claim thereto." Alexander F. Smith, a rallroad em-

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and prohibiting him from directly or
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induce any employe of the railroad companies whose lines connect with the
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of inter-state traffic as are extended by
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Railroad Me: to Beyest Ann Arbor Freight Despite Judge Ricks. TOLEDO, O., April 4.—Meetings of en-gineers and firemen were held in this By 5 o'clock, an hour after the closing of the polls, the crowds began to congregate in front of the newspaper offices to await the returns.

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CITIZENS AND RAILROADERS.

A Bloody Fight Betwee: C., M. & St. P. Employes and Farmers.
WEST UNION, Ia., April 4 —A terrific battle took place at Jackson Junction, twenty miles from here, between em-ployes of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad and mechanics and farm-

Miles McGovern and Peter Myers determined to build a warehouse in spite of orders from the railroad company to the contrary. This noon the comon the building apot to prevent the building. McGovern and Myers and a band of farmers resisted, and a bloody battle took place, resulting in seven or eight men being terribly injured, one

The men became wild and fought like demons with crowbars, hammers, rocks and clubs. The company did not want to make a shipping point at the junc-tion. The railroad is now in possession of the field. Nominatio a Se t In. Washington, April 4 —The president

to the senate: William Ed Cartia of St. Louis to be assist-ant secretary of the treasury, vice Gento M. Lambertsco, resigned. Charles S flamin, of Massachusotts, to be assistant secretary of the treasury, vice John H. Gear, resigned.

James H. Eckles, Illinois, to be comptroller

to-day sent the following nominations

James R. Eccues, Interes, to be comprehen-of the carrierary.

James F. Melline, of the District of Columbia, to be assistant treasurer of the United States.

T. Stobe Farrow, of South Carolins, to be account auditor of the treasury.

John B. Brawley, of Pennsylvania, to be au-Dulley O. Watson, of Michigan, to be col-lector of customs of the district of Michigan. Frank Mapes to be postmaster at Kansas City, Kan

McAlesten, I. T., April 4.—Choctaw Coal & Hallway Co.'s engine No. Tex-ploded at Wilbarton, L. T., instantly kuing Engineer L. P. Dwinell, Fire-man Fred Fredericks, Conductor George W. Martin and Brakeman Henry Laudis. The cause of the explosion is un-known. Several cars were wrecked.

out early this morning in the grocery store of D. F. Parker at Florence, caused by the explosion of a kerosene lamp, and swept over the place with great rapidity. A score of buildings were destroyed, among them the Central hotel, Bank of Carolinas, the city hall, the Knights of Pythias hall, in which is located the paraphernalia of all the various secret societies in the Vienna, April 5.—A dispatch from of all the various scoret societies in the Sofia states that a Russian church at town, and the Direct machino building. Several aromon were injured by falling walls. The estimated loss is

Bostos, April 4.—An uncount event was reported by the bark H. J. Libby, of Portland, Mm, which came into port from the Azores. The captain reports that on January 11, when in latitude 54 degrees 40 minutes south, longitude 54 degrees 40 minutes west, the vessel was shaken by a severe shorts of continuous was a state of a section of the second of the