Iowa State Bystander.

DES MOINES, - - - IOWA.

THE Peary auxiliary party being well under way why wouldn't it be advisable to at once organize an auxiliary party for the Peary auxiliary party?

EDISON says that fish do not sleep, and argues therefore that man need not. But common sense people are not suckers enough to swallow that sort of logic.

THE Tichborne claimant has again bobbed up in the English courts. According to all the signs Charlie Ross is about due to be found again on this side of the water.

"DROWNED While Swimming" is a frequent headline in the newspapers these days. But nobody is ever drowned while swimming. It is when they fail to swim that people drown.

MR. KIPLING has once more taken occasion to refer to New England as the great pie belt. Why doesn't Rudyard invent some new sarcasm? These repetitions of his are getting wearisome.

IN one way or another nearly all the great people of the old world have lately been heard from. But where is our illustrious friend of a year ago, the honorable maharajah or Kapurthala?

IT now appears that Captain Mahan of the cruiser Chicago was made a doctor of laws by Cambridge university because he proved "gentium magnarum in historia maris imperium quantum valuerit," which, coming as it does from authentic sources, ought to go far to allay distrust in this country.

A CREDITOR swooped down upon ten trunks of Miss Wright in New York with an attachment. Miss Wright managed to break it. She is the same young lady who was to have married the Salvadoran Ezeta, but who managed to break that too. Miss Wright seems to have good luck with her attachments.

THAT is a sad story of the young man who, after hooking a big fish, at once had a fit, fell off the dock and was drowned. It is entirely probable that the unfortunate fisherman was some Chicagoan who has been boasting all winter of his exploits and who was overcome upon seeing his wild yarns partially verified.

THERE is one phase of the Samoan question that is very much in evidence and that is the Robert Louis Stevenson phase. Whenever "Mr. Robert Louis Stevenson, the eminent novelist," buys a barrel of yams or fortifies his house against imaginary foes, the news is transmitted to waiting continents. Can it be that art of the literary boomer and the idyllic calm of the islands?

[illegible] who has been observing [illegible] considerably more widely [illegible] China to Peru declares [illegible] from the equator to the poles all is peace. This would be strange if it could be proved, for there is usually a "little war" on somebody's hands. The civilized world is doing no fighting, but in the dark regions of central Africa, some black dynasty may be carrying on a conflict with another without the white world being a bit the wiser.

"EDUCATING the people up to classical music" is proving as dire a failure at Washington as it was at the world's fair. The open-air concerts at which Wagner and his school predominate have proved extremely unpopular, and the people demand something that they can understand. [illegible]rs to be difficult musical di[illegible] to comprehend the useless[illegible]ding Greek tragedies to [illegible] know no Greek and who [illegible] know it.

[illegible]RFUL factor for harm may [illegible] in the increasing use of [illegible]ties of depressing drugs. [illegible] cause of death (heart [illegible]) was almost unknown before the advent and great popularity of antitebrin, phenacetin and other marked heart depressants. No reflecting mind can fail to believe that the effect of reducing the temperature several degrees and the heart's pulsation twenty or forty beats in a few hours must be injurious.

AN Italian lady of high rank has just celebrated her 100th birthday, and it is said that although she passed through the horrors of the siege of Moscow with her husband, they had so little effect on her that she is still able to practice several hours every day on the piano. There are some people so constituted that they would rather pass through the siege of Moscow than be compelled to listen to somebody practicing on the piano several hours a day.

THERE is delicious humor in the story about Johns Hopkins university and the solemn wagging of their heads by the college dons and the dry grins they suffered when reluctantly admitting a mathematical young woman to take the examinations, and how said audacious young lady not only stormed the fort, but completed her conquest by actually marrying the professor of mathematics! May such be the destiny of all mouldy misogynists. We wish them no worse fate, and could wish them no better.

IF England persists in abolishing her lords because they "are descended from a lot of rascals," she will establish a precedent that will not conduce to the comfort of several distinguished subjects outside of the peerage. A great many good people are weak in their ancestry.

ACTRESS MINNIE SELIGMAN-CUTTING argued her own case in a New York court the other day, and that she did not have a fool for a client is evidenced by the fact that the jury returned a verdict in her favor.

THE CREAM OF IOWA NEWS

AFTER THEM.

Des Moines Drug Store Saloons and Pharmacy Commission.

DES MOINES, July 11.—Secretary Spaulding, of the state pharmacy commission, is after the drug store saloons in dead earnest. He was instructed more than a week ago to let them know that the commission will prosecute them to the fullest extent of the law if they do not obey in the future. He has made the rounds of the drug stores and secured signatures to an agreement not to sell liquor illegally in the future, and he has given them all to understand that he will bring down upon them the awful penalty of the pharmacy law if they violate it. He can shut them and drive them out of business in twenty-four hours if he goes at it determined to do so, and he says he will, now that they have had a fair chance to get out peaceably.

STABBED.

A Serious Stabbing Affray Takes Place at Des Moines.

DES MOINES, July 10.—A man named Durdon was frightfully stabbed and shot near the D., E. & K. C. depot. The police have not yet learned the particulars. It is reported that he was with a gang of four men drinking beer and that a dispute arose as to who had paid the agreed price and who had not, and two men pitched on to Durdon. He was shot in the right arm and side and cut in the neck. The patrol wagan was sent for and he was taken to his home on Elm street between Seventh and Eighth streets, where he was attended by the city physician. His wounds are dangerous. The police are looking after his assailants but have not yet found them.

OVERRULED THE IOWA LAW.

Federal Court Judge After a Telegraph Operator.

KEOKUK, July 12.—The Western Union Telegraph Company's manager, R. B. Davis, at Fort Madison, was brought to Keokuk by the sheriff on a subpoena issued by the United States district court of Iowa, Judge Woolson presiding. He was ordered to produce certain telegrams sent and received by the officials of the American Railway Union. This, under the advice of counsel, he declined to do, and was promptly sent to jail by Judge Woolson for contempt, the court claiming the federal court overruled the Iowa state law. In a few hours Davis sent word that he would produce the telegrams and the judge let him off on payment of costs.

INSTANTLY KILLED.

An Employe of the Des Moines Gas Works Suffers a Fatal Fall.

DES MOINES, July 12.—Fred Poorman, employed at the Capital City Gas Works, fell from a beam to the ground and was instantly killed. He was sitting on a beam assisting other workmen in moving lumber, with which improvements were being made. He was engaged in attaching a rope to a plank when he leaned over too far and fell backward from the cross beam on which he was sitting. The fall was but ten feet. The unfortunate man struck the ground on the back of his head, his body whirling over backward and breaking his neck. He died instantly.

FIREBUG ARRESTED.

Confessed This Crime and Others Recently.

INDEPENDENCE, July 12.—Perby Plane, aged 17, son of R. R. Plane, has been arrested, charged with setting fire to the warehouse and store of R. R. Plane & Co. He confessed the crime and also confessed to firing a number of other buildings extending over a period of several years. Two years ago he was discovered while firing the stock yards and sent to the reform school, but was released on account of ill health. He seems to have a mania for burning buildings, and makes no effort to cover his tracks or express any regret.

DEATH AT DUBUQUE.

Leading German Presbyterian Professor.

DUBUQUE, July 11.—One of the leading professors in the German Presbyterian Seminary in Dubuque, Rev. A. Vander Lugt, was stricken with heart disease and died within a few hours. The deceased ranked one of the leading chairs in the seminary, being professor of systematic theology. He was a man of eminent learning, and ranked high as teacher in his denomination. He was about 67 years old, and came to Dubuque from St. Louis a few years ago. He leaves a wife and several children.

MAY PROVE FATAL.

Poison Taken By Mistake By a Prairie City Physician.

PRAIRIE CITY, July 10.—Dr. J. N. Porter, of this city, took poison through mistake. He discovered the mistake an hour later. The other physicians of the city have worked with him continuously since with little hope of recovery.

RENOMINATED.

Congressmen Dolliver and Hepburn Will Again Make the Race.

FORT DODGE, July 11.—Jonathan P. Dolliver was renominated for congress by the republican convention of the Tenth district at Webster City. There was no other candidate, Mr. Dolliver remaining at Washington.

OSCEOLA, July 11.—The republicans of the Eighth congressional district met at Osceola and by unanimous vote renominated Hon. W. P. Hepburn for congress.

BOMB FOUND.

Enemies of a Des Moines Physician Using Dynamite.

DES MOINES, July 11.—Dr. D. D. Price found a dynamite gas pipe bomb, eight inches long, with caps and fuse attached, lying on the threshold of his office door. The doctor says there has been a plot for some time to kill him, and he thinks this the culmination of the murderous intent of his enemies and pursuers. The bomb was taken to police headquarters, where it rests in the vault. The matter will be investigated.

CONDENSED ITEMS.

George Weems, one of the murderers of Conductor Ridpath at Des Moines, is now on trial in the Polk county district court. Krout has turned state's evidence and testified strongly against Weems and Hammill.

Appropriate exercises took place at Pomeroy on the anniversary day in memory of the disastrous cyclone of a year ago. Ex-Gov. Boies was chairman and R. M. Wright, of Fort Dodge, speaker of the day. A large crowd was there from surrounding towns.

It is announced that the Fort Wayne Electric Company has sued the city of Keokuk for $10,000 damages for wrongful suing out of an attachment in the suit brought by the city three years ago against the company to enforce a contract for lighting the city, which the supreme court decided against the city.

About midnight recently at Creston the drug store of L. H. Biddinger was discovered to be on fire. The proprietor himself gave the alarm. He says that he was passing the store and noticed the fire. He went in and two men assaulted him. He fired three or four shots at them without effect. The fire was undoubtedly of incendiary origin, but who the party was that set fire to the building is a matter of speculation.

Detective Jo Cuddy a few days ago arrested Frank Peterson, a prominent and wealthy young farmer of Leeds Grove, for the murder of C. H. Wessels on New Year's night, 1891. No arrests have heretofore been made, although suspicion pointed to Peterson. The murder was a particularly brutal one, the old man having been shot from the rear while on his way home from a celebration, and no motive could be learned for the deed.

Samuel Cates and his daughter Sarah one day last week were instantly killed while attempting to cross the C., B. & Q. railway at Maynard's crossing, two miles west of New London, by a west bound way freight. The engine struck the team with terrific force, smashing the wagon into splinters and killing one horse. The occupants were thrown fifty feet and instantly killed, being fearfully mangled and smashed about the head and shoulders. Cates was 70 years of age and leaves a wife; daughter unmarried, aged about 35. The victims attempted to cross ahead of the train, became confused and stopped to turn. No blame can be attached to the railroad.

Des Moines dispatch: "Prof. Charles Wardell Stiles, Medical Zoologist, Bureau of Animal Industry, United States Department of Agriculture," was printed upon a card handed to Assistant Secretary Andrews of the state board of health by a dapper young man with creases in his trousers but with an intellectual head. He announced that in response to a letter from the board of health calling attention to the prevalence of trichina in hogs in this state, especially in certain portions of the western part, he had been sent by the department to make a thorough examination and suggest such remedies as are deemed proper. The professor will make his headquarters at the State Agricultural college at Ames, and will spend several weeks in the prosecution of the work assigned him. He has already been at Ottumwa several days.

As is pretty well known, Pacific Junction and Platville township, Mills county, have been the victims of a small pox epidemic for the past two months. The disease is supposed to have been brought to the community from Chicago, and was spread over the city and township by an alleged physician, who pronounced it chicken pox. The state board of health has received a statement from the township clerk, showing the total number of cases to have been thirty-six, of which eleven were varioloid. Of this number nine have died, twenty-two recovered, and five are yet confined but are believed to be convalescent. Four of these are children in one family. The report shows the value of vaccination in its announcement that fourteen cases were modified by it, though twenty-five of those having the disease were vaccinated after exposure.

Atlantic dispatch: From the latest reports obtainable it appears that the holders of preferred claims against the Cass county bank will not receive over 25 to 50 per cent of their claims, while the ordinary creditor will not receive a cent. Indeed, it is claimed by some that after the expenses of winding up the affairs of the bank, there will not be anything left even for preferred claims. This state of affairs is unequalled in the history of the state, or even of the United States. It is claimed by some that this complete gutting of the assets of the bank was only made possible by the action of some banks in advancing money to them on every scrap of paper they were able to scrape up, making the banks who thus cashed the collaterals (generally at a big discount) secure in a financial sense but not in a moral sense. The action of other banks in thus furnishing money to them made it possible to squeeze the last cent out of their customers before the inevitable crash came.

The republican state convention which was called to meet on Wednesday, July 11, has been postponed till Tuesday, July 25, or till such time the strike situation shall have been and railroads are in condition to [illegible] delegates, candidates and [illegible] workers from all parts of [illegible]

[illegible] north of Mt. Pleasant [illegible] of old age. He was [illegible] southeastern part of [illegible] "[illegible]ing of Bashan," a [illegible]

[illegible] of the United States [illegible] Moines, has made h[illegible] government for the year [illegible] In brief it shows h[illegible] 983 acres, homestead [illegible] issued on 1,325 acres [illegible] res. A great many [illegible] railroad compan[illegible] swamp land grants and [illegible] sands of acres a[illegible] dition. The larg[illegible] is Kossuth, 626 ac[illegible] tamie county, 612 [illegible] Plymouth, 549 [illegible] ounty is Em[illegible]

IN TERRIBLE CONDITION.

Rescue of Part of a Wrecked Crew in Bering Sea.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—The detailed report of Captain Healy, of the cutter Bear, of the rescue of twenty-four out of a crew of forty-nine of the wrecked whaler, James Allen, castaway on Unmakisland, Bering Sea, shows the men were in a terrible condition. They had eaten one and part of another of their number who had died. They were completely demoralized and had given up all hope of rescue and had taken no means to notify passing vessels of their presence.

EARTHQUAKES.

Terrible Destruction of Life and Property in Turkey.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 12.—Four severe shocks of earthquake were felt at Constantinople and over a large stretch of territory adjacent. Many lives were lost in Constantinople and elsewhere and enormous damage done to property. In places entire villages are reported wiped out of existence. No intelligence is obtainable from the provinces, as the wires are down.

WAR INEVITABLE.

Japanese Government Means Business.

YOKOHAMA, July 12.—The government has chartered sixteen steamers to land troops in Corea. Strong reinforcements are also held ready in Japan. War with China is regarded as inevitable.

BREVITIES.

Chicago dispatch: All the main buildings of the World's Fair, except the horticultural, woman's, art palace, machinery hall and United States government, were almost entirely destroyed by fire recently. They were the property of the Columbian Exposition Salvage company, and were purchased from the exposition company for about $90,000. The terminal station, administration, electricity, mines and mining, agricultural and transportation buildings were almost entirely destroyed.

Washington dispatch: Indictments have been returned by the grand jury against R. J. Edwards and John Schriver, the newspaper correspondents who refused to answer questions of the sugar trust investigating committee, on the ground that it would be a breach of confidence. They furnished bail in $1,000 each and were released. No indictments were returned against Havemeyer and Searles, the sugar trust officers, and as the grand jury was dismissed for the term they are safe from indictment for the present.

Gardner, Ido., dispatch: The Coeur D'Alene miners have broken out again. The hills are full of rioting miners and the town is paralyzed. Business is suspended and the sheriff is organizing a posse to defend the miners. A tremendous explosion shook the town, followed by a chorus of derisive yells. It was discovered that an attempt was made to blow up the power house and electric light plant of the Bunker Hill and Sullivan mines. The hills above the power house were full of rioters, who made no attempt to attack the town, but spent the whole morning rolling rocks down the steep mountain side on the power house and mine buildings. The governor was notified and has ordered out the militia.

Gov. Waite of Colorado is enraged at the action of the United States marshal in ordering the arrest of the strikers without warrants. He sent President Cleveland a telegram citing the instructions of the marshal to deputies and United States troops at La Junta and Trinidad, and protesting against what he terms "carrying war into Colorado regardless of the state's rights," and "usurping our authority to suspend the writ of habeas corpus in Colorado." The governor also sent a letter to Federal Judge Hallet citing the same action and demanding by what authority Judge Hallet undertook to clothe the marshal with such powers; defending his (Gov. Waite's) course during the late mining troubles, which Judge Hallet stigmatized as "imbecile and anarchistic," and declaring the action of the judge and marshal as the most dangerous anarchy.

At Hunters Quay, Firth of the Clyde, Scotland, there were exciting times in the Mud Hook Yacht club over the Royal Yacht club course of fifty miles a few days ago. The greatest throng ever gathered there to see a race were present. At the very start the Valkyrie and Santanita came in collision. The former sank at once and the other was so badly damaged that she was taken out of the race. The boats picked up Lord Dunraven and the crew of the Valkyrie. This left the Prince of Wales' Britannia, admittedly the fastest yacht in England, and the American yacht Vigilant to race alone. The Britannia got the best of the start, which was in a heavy fog but with a good breeze the Vigilant soon began to overhaul the Britisher and soon had a considerable lead which increased the seven minutes on the way home, but on the last leg the wind died down and the Britannia outfooted the American racer and won, crossing the line only five seconds ahead of the American yacht. The time of the Britannia was five hours and fifty-eight minutes, of the Vigilant five seconds more.

House Receives the Tariff Bill.

WASHINGTON, July 7.—The events of interest in the house yesterday were a cablegram of congratulations from the Brazilian chamber of deputies to the house of representatives on the one hundred and eighteenth anniversary of American independence and the reception of the tariff bill. This latter event excited democratic applause and the bill was laid upon the speaker's table. The bill to subject to state taxation national bank notes and United States treasury notes consumed the entire afternoon.

Coal Miners on Strike Again.

MOWEAQUA, Ill., July 7.—All the miners in the coal shaft struck yesterday against a reduction of 5 cents per ton. They had been receiving 10 cents per ton more than the old scale and worked all through the big strike. About fifty men are out.

Prendergast Case Nearing an End.

CHICAGO, July 5.—The arguments in the Prendergast case were finished yesterday, the jury will be charged at 10 o'clock this morning, and in all probability it will render a verdict before night.

PULLMAN.

CHICAGO, July 9.—At the meeting of the Typographical union last night an address to the president was adopted and sent. It calls on him to cease protecting the corporations and to give the workingmen the assurance that "our government can be reclaimed in the United States from corporation rule without the arbitrament of the sword." An appropriation of $1,000 to the Pullman strikers was made.

CHICAGO, July 10.—The meeting of delegates from the Trades' Unions of the city at its session yesterday morning, after reading the president's action practically ordering martial law in Chicago, voted to order a general strike of all the industries represented and controlled not only in Chicago but throughout the entire country at 4 o'clock this afternoon unless before that time a settlement shall have been reached. A committee of seven was appointed to meet with the city council arbitration committee and the mayor, and at a meeting these men decided to try to secure the appointment of a committee of five to investigate whether there was anything to arbitrate, two to be appointed by Pullman, two by the judges of the circuit court and the fifth by the other four. This proposition was presented to Vice President Wickes of the Pullman company, who absolutely refused to entertain the proposition.

SIOUX CITY, July 10.—The outside militia companies which have been here since Wednesday night have been ordered home and the local companies disbanded subject to call. Judge Woolson has issued an omnibus injunction restraining the strikers from interfering with trains.

CHICAGO, July 10.—The situation is improving a little throughout the west, yet there is little of encouragement for the railroads. The Pacific coast is still tied up. At Denver there is a little improvement. In Texas labor organizations are likely to out. At Kansas City and Omaha the situation is worse. The east seems to be feeling the strike, and in Illinois and Indiana state troops are constantly on the move. All the troops are out in the former state. In Chicago, with what is practically martial law, it is believed rioting is ended, but traffic is little improved.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—The attorney general, Secretaries Lamont and Bissell, and General Schofield were again in conference with the president last evening, and as a result the president issued a proclamation substantially like the one issued Sunday night, but referring to the troubles in North Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, Washington and California. The proclamation names 4 p. m., July 10, as the time before which all mobs must disperse and law-abiding citizens return to their abodes.

CHICAGO, July 11.—The blockade at the stock yards was broken to-day. The general managers have issued an address saying that all the railways are handling the usual number of passenger and mail trains. Freight traffic is not resumed, however. The city council arbitration committee again visited Vice President Wickes of the Pullman company, but he declined to make any concessions. It is now assured that the big strike of labor organizations will occur to-day.

General Master Workman Sovereign yesterday issued an order calling on the nearly 1,000,000 members of the Knights of Labor to lay down the implements of toil until the strike shall have been settled. This will carry the fight into the east with vigor. President Gompers of the Federation of Labor will arrive to-day and to-morrow morning a conference of labor leaders will occur with a probability that a call will be issued affecting 2,000,000 men.

CHICAGO, July 11.—The federal grand jury, after receiving the instructions of United States Judge Grosscup yesterday afternoon, returned indictments against Eugene V. Debs, president of the American Railway Union, George W. Howard, vice-president, Sylvester Keleher, secretary, and L. W. Rogers, one of the directors, and shortly thereafter the men were arrested. They are charged with committing unlawful acts in conspiring to block the progress of the United States mails. Joined in the indictment of the four leaders of the American Railway Union was James Merwin, a Rock Island striker, who threw a switch that derailed a mail train at Blue Island on June 30. Debs, Howard, Keleher and Rogers were taken to the office of District Attorney Milchrist immediately after their arrest, and after a few hours delay they were released on bail in bonds of $10,000 each. The grand jury spent but a short time in considering the cases. J. J. Hanrahan, grand master of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, was arrested for interfering with inter-state commerce by ordering his men to quit work. He was released on bail.

DETROIT, July 11.—Mayor Pingree wired the mayors of fifty cities to join him in requesting Pullman to settle the strike by arbitration. A large number of responses have been received, all approving the plan

CHICAGO, July 12.—The railroad situation in Chicago is hourly becoming brighter. Traffic is being gradually resumed and it is clear that if nothing happens the blockade will shortly be entirely raised. The great strike of trades unions is going into effect gradually, perhaps fifty thousand men having already struck or expressed a readiness to strike Saturday, to which date the big strike has been postponed. The labor leaders are in conference. The K. of L. is as yet not in any way effective at any point.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 12.—The strikers and militia fired about 200 shots yesterday, and one boy was killed. The federal troops are now in control and further trouble is not anticipated. A train was wrecked by an unspiked rail and several persons were killed.

"Ah, well," remarked Hardup, cheerfully, as he threw a pile of unopened bills into the waste basket, and touched the office boy for a cigarette, "at least I never borrow trouble."

"Don't you find it very uncomfortable to fast 30 days?" said the visitor to a man who was doing the act in a dime museum. "Well," replied the freak, "I don't mind telling you confidentially that I can stand fasting 30 days pretty well, so long as I can get a square meal every night."

The gold used by dentists comes in books, each containing sheets as thin as tissue. These books cost $5 apiece.

The Jaffa & Jerusalem railroad company is now running a daily passenger train each way and two freight trains.

There are more than 2,000 girl students at present in the London Guildhall school of music, and of these about 300 are studying the violin.

The feature of a show-case of a Piccadilly jeweler is forty-one gold bars sent by the government of Western Australia and which are valued at $175,000.

RESORT TO THE TORCH.

Incendiarism Runs Rampant in the Chicago Railway Yards.

CHICAGO, July 7.—Yesterday the strike situation was the worst it has yet been. All day riotous demonstrations were reported from various portions of the city. During the day six persons were killed, being fired on by the authorities while trying to wreck trains. The troops are utterly unable to control the situation and Mayor Hopkins, seeing that the 3,000 policemen are not sufficient, called on the governor for state troops. Two brigades were ordered to the city. Efforts of the railroads to move trains were utterly abandoned later in the day, as it was apparent that nothing but failure could result.

Last night incendiaries took a hand in the strike. The Pan Handle yards were ablaze early and fires soon extended from Fifty-fifth to Sixty-third streets, and between 1,000 and 2,000 cars were on fire. The depot at Sixty-third street was also destroyed. The Grand Trunk yards at Elston were also a sea of flames. The Illinois Central shops at Burnside were destroyed. At the stock yards a systematic process of firing cars was indulged in and the result was appalling.

The aggregate losses to the railroads will be enormous. Miles of tracks are ruined by fire and heat; hundreds of switch and signal towers with expensive mechanism are utterly destroyed; valuable locomotives wrecked and disabled, and endless tangles of wires and prostrate poles litter the ground. Only one residence was burned thus far, and that was in the stock yards district, but the wanton destruction of railway property continues unchecked. The loss to the Pan Handle alone will aggregate $1,250,000.

It is now apparent that nothing but such a massing of fighting men as was never before seen in the history of the nation in time of peace will stop the rioting. The strike infection is so widespread that the president and his advisers believe it will be unwise to withdraw any more regular troops from the country west of Chicago. It is therefore, in contemplation, should the forces, federal, state and municipal, already here, be unequal to the task of restoring order, to send here ten companies of federal troops, stationed in the Canadian border in New York state, with the reserved intention, if the circumstances demand it, of the president exercising his right to call for about twenty thousand men from the crack militia regiments of New York and Pennsylvania.

UNCLE SAM'S IRE UP.

Government Officials Resent President Debs's Talk of Civil War.

WASHINGTON, July 7.—President Debs's reported statement, "That the first shot fired by military soldiers at the mobs in Chicago would be the signal for civil war," is accepted by the authorities here in a light not contemplated by Debs. Senator Cushman K. Davis's ringing words that Debs and his associates "are rapidly approaching the overt act of levying war upon the United States," are adopted by both the civil and military authorities in Washington as embodying their view of the situation. The United States troops that have been called into action are not simply posses under the direction of United States marshals. They are acting under direct orders of their immediate military commanders under direction of the president of the United States as commander in chief. The general orders issued during the train-stealing episode of the late commonweal movement govern their course.

CHICAGO, July 7.—Following is the language used by President Debs of the Railway Union in an interview: "The first shot fired by the regular soldiers at the mob here will be the signal for a civil war. I believe this as firmly as I believe in the ultimate success of our cause. Bloodshed will follow and 90 per cent of the people of the United States will be arrayed against the other 10 per cent, and I would not care to be arrayed against the laboring people in the contest or find myself out of the ranks of labor when the struggle is ended. I do not say this as an alarmist, but calmly and thoughtfully."

DOINGS OF CONGRESS.

HOUSE—Washington, July 7.—Wilson reported tariff bill with recommendation that the senate amendments be not concurred in. Carried. The bill was then sent to conference, Crisp appointing Wilson, McMillen, Turner, Montgomery, Reed, Burrows and Payne as the committee.

SENATE—Washington, July 9.—Naval appropriation bill was taken up, amended and passed. House bill to amend law relative to mining claims passed.

HOUSE—This was District of Columbia day and local business only was transacted.

SENATE—Washington, July 10.—Resolution introduced by Peffer looking to government control of railways and coal fields and the adoption of the single tax was taken up and Peffer spoke in favor of it. Daniel offered a substitute endorsing the action of the president in the present strike. Laid over. Postoffice appropriation bill and bill for admission of Utah passed.

HOUSE—House passed bill opening for settlement 3,000,000 acres in Utah.

SENATE—Washington, July 11.—The senate adopted the Daniel resolution endorsing the action of the president regarding the strike, without division. An amendment favoring arbitration was defeated, 11 to 35. The diplomatic and consular, invalid pension and military academy appropriation bills passed.

HOUSE—The McRae land grant forfeiture bill passed. It involves portions of the grants of twenty-five roads, the principal one of which is the Northern Pacific, and will restore to the public domain about 54,000,000 acres.

France is the only European country which has to-day fewer able-bodied men than it had thirty years ago.

Two hundred women are employed by Edison in working at the more delicate details of his electrical inventions.

Buffalo can claim the distinction of being the only city in the United States that has furnished two presidents.

A spaniel owned by Dr. Frederick A. Lyons of New York city, has adopted a chicken, which it cares for incessantly.

Photographs showing images of future husband or wife are sold by a Chicago firm. The supposed correct likeness is caused by a fakish device.

Lieutenant Waethe of the German army, who intends to found a vegetarian and anti-clothing colony on a South Pacific island, has not eaten meat in ten years. He neither drinks alcoholic liquor nor smokes.

A unique case is announced from Toronto, Ont. A woman who was too lazy to bake her own bread bought a loaf from a baker, and while eating a slice of it swallowed a pin. Now she is suing the baker for heavy damages.

FIGURATIVELY SPEAK[illegible]

The thinnest tissue paper [illegible] 1-1,200 of an inch in thickness.

One Sunday's census of church[illegible] ants in Liverpool gave 63,000 ou[illegible] population of 500,000.

The Bureau Veritas states tha[illegible] number of vessels afloat throughou[illegible] world in 1891 is 43,514; of these, [illegible] are sailing vessels and 9,638 are steam[illegible] Of the latter number England owns 5,[illegible] Germany 689 and France 471.

There are about 30,000 locomotive[illegible] the United States—being one to ev[illegible] five miles of railroad—and 1,109,000 [illegible] of all kinds, of which 27,000 are passen[illegible] coaches. The locomotives cost $450,00[illegible] 000, the cars $800,000,000, making the [illegible] proximate cost of the rolling stock $1,50[illegible] 000,000.

Perfectly Willing.

Evangelist—"My good woman, I s[illegible] like to labor with you."

Unregenerate—"All right. You tu[illegible] wringer and I'll rinse the clothes."

The Real Demon of the Ma[illegible]

Is not a spook, but a reality. It is [illegible] a "bogie" nor a "kelpie," nor any o[illegible] those spirits which the credulous ha[illegible] posed to haunt the banks of rive[illegible] streams after dusk. Its name is mala[illegible] and though invisible, it is very terr[illegible] and tenacious when it seizes you. H[illegible] tetter's Stomach Bitters drives it awa[illegible] n or will it attack those whose systems a[illegible] fortified with the great medicinal defensiv[illegible] agent. The miasmatic mists of [illegible] morning, the vapors exhaled at eventid[illegible] may be safely breathed by those protecte[illegible] by the Bitters. In the tropics, where every [illegible] form of malarial disease threatens the sojourner, and is particularly virulent when developed, the Bitters is the best reliance of the inhabitant. For dyspepsia, liver complaint, lack of vigor, appetite an[illegible] sleep; for rheumatism and nervousness th[illegible] Bitters is a sure and safe remedy.

The average weight of 20,000 men a[illegible] women weighed at Boston was, men, 1[illegible] pounds; women, 124½ pounds.

When Traveling,

Whether on pleasure bent or business, t[illegible] on every trip a bottle of Syrup of Figs, it acts most pleasantly and effectually [illegible] the kidneys, liver and bowels, preventi[illegible] fevers, headaches and other forms of si[illegible] ness. For sale in 50c. and $1 bottles by [illegible] leading druggists. Manufactured by [illegible] California Fig Syrup Co. only.

More than four-fifths of last year's m[illegible] derers were men of no occupation.

We are as liable to be corrupted by b[illegible] as by companions.—Fielding.

A temptation yielded to is a step to[illegible] the pit.

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But what Hood's Sarsaparilla does t[illegible] the story. The great volume of eviden[illegible] form of unprovoked, voluntary test[illegible] prove beyond doubt that

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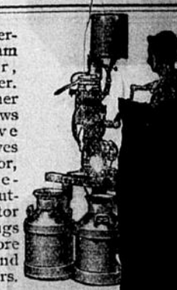

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