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The attention of the War Department was called some time since to the pretended operations of an institution located in New York City, under the style of "The United States Military Post Library institution located in New York City, under the style of "The United States Military Post Library Association," the managers of which have been asking aid from the benevolenity inclined, upon the plea that it has been, and still is rendering great moral and religious aid to the enlisted men of the Army by supplying them gratuitiously with reading matter. In one of these circulars, in which the association claims that during the past year 10,000 copies of periodicals were sent to the Army with tappy results, it amounces that its officers include the President, the Secretary of War, and prominent Army officers of the highest rank, and upon this evidence of its high standing and semi-official character obtained quite a considerable amount of money from all sections of the country. As the War Department had no official knowledge of the association, inquiries were made, with the view of saccertaining to what extent the troops were being benefited by it, and the result of this inquiry shows that out of one hundred and thrity-three posts which have responded one hundred and twenty-nine have reported that at no time during the past ten years have any donations of books, periodicals, or documents been received from that association; and to the inquiry whether this institution has ever been of any service to the command one hundred and inventy-nine have unqualifiedly responded no, while intery-six have replied that they have no knowledge whatever of the association. Quite a number of officers have given their personal experience of this association in no complimentary terms. It is learned that the association is legated to a considerable amount of money which sooner or later will become available, and this probably explains the fact that while, as represented by its friends, lack of funds and inany discouragements compelled the association to supplied the association to supplied the association between the probably explains the fact that while, as represented by its friends, lack of funds and interpretable and appears to

Augustine, Fla., to Jacksonville, Pla.; Capt. William T. Rossell, now at Jacksonville, to Memphis, Tenn.; Capt. Clinton B. Sears, at Memphis, Tenn.; Capt. Clinton B. Sears, at Memphis, Tenn.; Capt. Clinton B. Sears, at Memphis, Tenn.; Capt. Clinton B. Verson B. Sears, and order of the Commission of Regimers and School of Application; Capt. Thomas W. Symsons, now on duty in this city, will be relieved on or before June 1, 1885, and ordered to St. Lonis, relieving Capt. Joseph H. Wilard, and reporting by letter to Co.; Quincey A. Gillmore, president of the Mississippi River Commission, for duty as secretary and assistant to the construction committee of the Mississippi River Commission; Capt. Wilard will take station at Vicksburg, to Willett's Point.

Lieut. Col. Joseph R. Smith, surgeon, has been appointed to act as inspector on certain nedical and hospital property at Willett's Point, N. Y.

A board of survey, consisting of Col. Joseph C. Breckinninge, inspector general; Maj. J. W. Berringer, commissary of subsistence, and Capt. William Quinton, Sevenicenth Infantry, will meet at Chicago to determine the responsibility on certain damaged ciothing for which Capt. A. G. Hennissee is held accountable.

Maj. Nicholson, adjutant and inspector of the Marine

is held accountable.

Maj. Nicholson, adjutant and inspector of the Marine Corps, made an inspection of the Marine Barracks Friday, and reports that he found everything in excellent condition.

Admiral McCauley, commanding the South Pacific Station, has officially notified the Navy Department, per letter of March 5 from Valparalso, that on account of the illness of Surgeon Bransford, attached to the Iroquols, no had that vessel held at Callon and ordered the Mohican to make the cruise in the South Sca Islands.

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The Adams at last reports was at Panama, the Shenandoah at Coquimbo, and the Hartford at Valparaiso.

The Marine Corps stationed at the barracks in this city are experimenting with the new design in wetting cartridge straps, an improvement that deem away with the old cumbersome box that has been need for years. The patent includes a best around the wrist as well as one across the shoulder of the soldier. It has proven highly satisfactory so far, Rear Admiral Luce, Commodore Gherardi, and Capt. Phythian are spoken of as probable successors to the superintendency of the Naval Academy at the expiration of Capl. Ramsay's term in September. Capt. Ramsay will then have served nearly five years as superintendent of the Academy, having first assumed command November 14, 1881.

The following are the promotions in infantry regiments consequent on the confirmations of Brig. Gens. Ruger and Potter on Frislay: Lieut. Col. John E. 1 ard, Twenty-fourth, to colone! Eighteenth; Ideut. Col. Zenas R. Bliss, Nineteenth, to colone! Twenty-fourth; Maj. Edward P. Pearson, Twenty-first, to leutenant colone! Twenty-fourth; Maj. Edward P. Pearson, Twenty-first, Capt. John N. Andrews, Eightle, major Twenty-first; Capt. John R. Head, Third, major same regiment; Pirts Lieut. Cyrus A. Earnest, regimental quartermaster, captain Company G. Eightle; Pirts Lieut. Joynes, Captain, Company H, and Lieut. Francis P. Fremont, first lieutenant Company B, Third Infantry.

Yesterday evening's Ordite says: "The detail of officers for the new s

Lieut, Gliman, of the Marine Corps, now stationed Annapolis, was visiting in town has week in re-tion to the forthcoming base of his book, entitled The Duties of a Naval Officer on Shore. ** Lieut H. H. Tyler has been ordered to the Al-ance. Lieut, Walter MoLean, recently detached om the Vermout, has been ordered to the same esset. rom the vermon, has been ornered to the same vessel.

Chief Engineer Albert S. Greene's father, Mr. Joseph Langford Greene, died at his residence at Adams, N. Y., Teccenly. Mr. Greene was in early life associated with Russell Sage, and was a man of nigh standing in New York State.

Capt. Henry M. Adams, Engineer Corps, and Capt. David A. Lyle, Ordmance Department, have gone to Specia, Haly, to represent the War Department at the least of heavy ordnance to be made their during the latter part of the present month.

The detail of officers for the new cruiser Atlanta will probably be announced next week. Capt. R. W. Meade, now commanding the Dolphin, is said to have been selected for her commander.

Leent. Commander John C. Rich has been ordered to the receiving ship Vermont' Licut. W. H. Jacques has been detached from special duty and placed on wailing orders.

waiting orders.

Leut. H. Lemly, of the Army, has written a story for the May number of Harrison's Magazine entitled "The Story of Feather Head."

Gen. G. O. Howard, recently appointed to command the Division of the Pacific, arrived at San Francisco yesterday.

THE LOUNGER ON THE AVENUE.

a profound communication to make. The President braced himself and listened. "Mr. President," (so roes the story,) said the Sage of Oxford, speaking in poetry as did the ancient Sybil--

arevast, trecless plains (larger than any single stretch of prairie land in our own country) called *pusztas*. For days and leagues you may travel over this myster-For days and leagues you may travel over this myster-ions land, and night and morning greet you with noth-ing in range of vision but sky meeting earth in the end-less stretch of the pussia. There are villages and wast fields of Indian corn and wheat, but they are far apart, and for leagues and leagues around there is nothing in sight but the endless gray, green sea that long ago at the Master's command became still. It was in such a plain as this that Liszt was born, and the Spirit of the Prairie is felt in every note he has ever written. Does he represent a storn? You

The Severn Tunnel, 7,664 yards in length, after a labor of thirteen years, has been completed, and trains pass through its entire length.

The latest use to which telephones have been put is their adoption as a means of communication between individuals, sick with infectious diseases, and their friends.

tween individuals, sick with infectious diseases, and their friends.

Gen. John W. Fuller, of Toledo, Ohio, is visiting the oid battle-fields around Marietta and Atlanta, (is, and Bush many reminders of war times still in existence in that section.

Gen. Wade Hampton once said: "Show me the man who is ungravious or overhearing to his inferiors, and I will show you a snob, whose family thread is most likely waxed at the farther end."

The centennial military prize drill and celebration of the venerable Chatham Artillery, of Savannat, sia, the list of May, promises to be the grandest and biggest thing of the kind in the South since the close of the late war.

Clara Belie, the noted fashion correspondent for Western papers, has died suddenly of heart disease in New York. Her name was Mrs. William Thompson, and she was about forty years old, of slight figure and fair hair.

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Cul. Arnoldus V. Brumby, an old graduate of West Point, and father of Rusign Thomas M. Brumby, of the Navy, has removed from Atlanta, Ga. to Martetia. He was formerly superintendent of the now extinct Georgia Midtary Academy at that place.

If Gen. Henry D. Clayton is nominated for Governor of Alahama, and Gen. John B. Gordon for Georgia, there will be tien. Bute, in Temessee; Gen. Perry, in Florida; Gen. Lowy, in Mississippi; Gen. O'Nieti, in Alahama; Gen. Scales, in North Carolina; Gen. Marmadake, in Missour, and Gen. Lee, in Virginia. Then add ex-Governors, and we have Gen. Colquid, of Georgia tien. Nichols, of Louislana; Gens. Bonham and Hagoost, of South Carolina; Gen. Hampton, of South Carolina, making a full corps of "Confederate origadier" Governors.

SOCIETY CHAT.

tableaux as well as dancing figures. All of the figures and the acting are very coquelital and give a great field for archness and grace to be displayed. All who take part are young isolies, but eighteen of them are dressed as young men and eighteen as girls. The first tableaux is called "The Surprise." The first tableaux is called "The Surprise." The lovers are supposed to be on the mountains, and the girls at he base of the mountains are running away from them. When they have gone a little way the girls blow their horns and then top to listen to see if there is any response. They hear the echonic, but when they again blow their horns in the men they have cluded blow their horns in the mountains in response. They hear the echonic to the mountains in response. The lovers soon follow the maldens, but steathily, and they steal up behind the girls, who are standing around or sitting listlessly on the ground and do not see who is coming. So each lover comes softly up behind the girl of his choice, and the latter, though they know it, at first preferd not to be aware of the preximity of the men, but they soon make their presence felt, and all clap their hands at the demonstrating they know it, at first preferd not to be aware of the preximity of the men, but they soon make their presence felt, and all clap their hands at the demonstrating the definition of the girls and the latter clude them coapettishly, and finally they relimpish the alternpt and take another waits instead. A figure follows in which all the men kneel in a semi-circle and take the girls by their waists, and the girls peep first to one side, then the other, and the latter clude them coapettishly and finally they relimpish the afternpt and take another waits instead. A figure follows in which all the men kneel in a semi-circle and take the girls by their waists, and the girls peep first to one side, then the other, and the latter, and the stop and has the men playing the xither, and the stop and the strength of the care and the second of the care and

and size Letter. Mrs. Stanford has bought (wenry live-dollar) tixed.

The ladies connected with the Flower Booth of the Kirmes held a meeting at the residence of Countess Esterhazy last Thursday afternoon, of these Countess Esterhazy is chairman. Her ales are Mrs. Lamont, Mrs. Feld, Mrs. Cockerlli, Mrs. Swan, Mrs. Laughton, and Mrss Page. The young lady assistants are Miss Porter, Miss Ricketts, Miss Sherrill, Miss Dolph, Miss Stockton, Miss Kaite Myers, Miss Berghmanns, Miss Burrows, Miss Barrows, Mrs. Bayen, and Miss Armstrong.

The following ladies and gentlemen are on the list of those who are to dance in the inhunct at the Kirmes: Mr. Hall Dulancy and Mrs. Leary, Mr. Mason, of Baltimore, and Miss Williams, of the same city; Mr. Heath and Mrs. L. Chew, Mr. R. Bulancy and Mrs. Gillmore, Mr. Gresham and Miss Evelina Heap, Lieut, Denny and Mss Victoria Kinory, Mr. Cowell and Miss Volo Myer, Mr. Becerra and Miss Evelina Heap, Lieut, Denny and Mss Victoria Kinory, Mr. Cowell and Miss Volo Myer, Mr. Becerra and Miss Cowell and Miss Volo Myer, Mr. Becerra and Miss Cowell and Miss Volo Myer, Mr. Becerra and Miss

line in range of vision but sky meeting earth in the endjess streich of the pustata. There are villages and
vast fields of Indian cora and wheat, but they are
far apart, and for leagues and leagues around there
is nothing it sight but the endless gray, green seathat long ago at the Master's command became still,
it was in such a plain as time that Lists was born,
and the Spirit of the Prairie is felt in every note he
has ever written. Does he represent a storner Y von
see the immense plain below overshadowed even to
Expythan darkness by the Genius of the Wind, with
clouds of chaotic blackness sometimes reni open by
awful nashes of lighting, making a socne as terrible
as the Last Day.

There is in List's life the sweetest of love stories
the daughter of a princely house and the youngorganust separated by a social guif too wide to be
passed. Instead of suited, the young gave his ille
and genius to Heaven. In after years, when he
hecame famous and high-born dames were proud to
note themselves his friend, there was one house to
which he always went with a heart-dutter. Priestahe was, he was a man and a Magyar. There was
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Justice and Mrs. Pield gave a dinner in honor of Jr. Hopkins, of Williams College, on Wednesday evening. He was president of that college when Judge Field was student there. Among the guests at the dinner were Justices Bradley, Woods, Matthews, and Blatchford, ex-Justice Strong, Senators Evarts and Stanford, Judge Cox, and Dr. Welling.

Last year it will be remembered that Miss Flatt, the daughter of the Rev. Dr. Platt, of Rechester.

ushers.

Cards reading as follows were received here last week: "Mrs. Henjamin Franklin Bache requests your presence at the marriage of her daughter, Jenie Lowads, to Mr. William Saltonstall Gould, on Montay evening, April 26, at 8 o'clock. Second Presbyterian Charelt, Remach street, corner Cluton street, Brooklyn Heights." Mrs. Intest, wife of Medical Inspector Bates, of the Navy, who is at the Edoli House, is a sister of the bride-elect.

Cand. Lemon has moved into his new bonse. No.

has much grieved her.

Announcements quinted in Italian on letter paper
with a broad black mourning border) have been
received in Washington by the friends Count Albert
de Poresta, of the Italian legation, making known
the death of his brother in Italy. His mother's
mane is used in making the announcement.

stricals at Albaugh's Grand Opera House, on current year, it is of interest to recall that her nan

Mrs. Van Wyck, wife of the Senator from Nebraska, intertained the ladies and gontlemen who dance the inner for the Kirmes on the evening of the 10th. After the rehearsal an elegant supper was served. Miss Mand Kirk, daughter of Maj. E. B. Kirk, of he Army, recently gave a birthday party to some friends at the Kimball House in Atlanta, Ga.

Maj. E. li. Kirk, of the Army, and family have run down from Atlanta, Ga., to Pensacola, Fla., for a week or two to witness the grand naval drill at that station, that station,
Mrs. Gen. John R. Lewis recently gave a charming lea at her cozy house in Atlanta, Ga., to Mrs.
Hoyt, of Rochester, N. Y. General and Mrs. Lewis
are delighted entertainers.

Judge William H. Bolling, of Wytheville, Va., is
viseling this city as the guest of his daughter, Mrs.
A. Bunter Galt, of P street. The engagment of Lieut. Reamey, of the Navy, to

The Earl of Shaftsbury, who committed suicide last week in London, traveled in this country as Mr. Evelyn Ashley with his friend, Lord Frederick Cavendish, in 1859. They were entertained in this city by the Tayloes and other families. Lord Frederick Cavendish, it will be remembered, was murdered about two years ago in the Phenix Park, Dublin. They were both remarkably intelligent and agreeable young men in 1859.

Miss Lettie Buckman, of New York, is visiting her cousin, Miss Ella Millspaugh, of this city.

Major and Mrs. W. M. Maynadier have returned to Washington, and are at the Ebolit House.

Mrs. O'Brien, of New Jersey avenue, entertained

quite a number of her friemts Friday night at a card party. Among the guests were Judge S. Newton Pettis, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Babson, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. O'Brien, Miss Keefe, Miss Estelle Brown, of New York, and Miss Ella O Brien.

Mrs. John Gay and daughter, Miss Debbie, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Schaffer, of Vermont avenue. Mrs. Gay left for her home in Philadelphia last Friday, while Miss Debbie will remain for a week or two longer.

The annual reunion and maple-sugar party of the Vermonters at the National Rinder Armory Tuesday evening promises to be a delightful one. The natives of the Green Mountain State and their friends may be trusted to have a real good time in genuine Vankee fashion.

Mr. Christopher P. Cranch, with his wife and

friends may be trusted to have a real good time in genuine Yankee fashion.

Mr. Christopher P. Cranch, with his wife and daughter, left for home Wednesstay, after spending some days here, this being his first visit since 1863. He is the son of the late Judge Cranch, of the District Supreme Court, who resided in the House still standing on North Capitol street, next to the marble yard, near the Capitol. An accomplished landscape painter and author, he has lived with his family many years abroad, but is now settled in Cambridge, Mass. On Thesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Heratic King gave an impromptu reception in compliment to them. Miss Cranch is also a line artist.

Mrs. James Brown Potter has written her "Expe-

Mrs. Randolph Tucker retuinst week.

marriage is to take place in November next. Mrs. and Miss Brewster, are expected here during the comming week, and will be the guests of Judge J. B. Edmonds, 1823 K street.

The friends of Mrs. E. L. Stanton will be glad to be almost war Secretary, who has been dangerously ill for some time past, but owing to the naturing attention and skilful management of Drs. Greene and Bates, of the Navy, (called in when the case was so far gone as to be almost hopeless), the little fellow is restored to his devoted mother.

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The ladies who are to manage the entertainment at the residence of Mrs. A. V. Keyworth, on Rhode at the residence of Mrs. A. V. Keyworth, on Rhode Island avenue, are Mrs. Keyworth, Mrs. Senator Vance, Mrs. Mcc. Mrs. Gen. Newton, Mrs. Gen. Greene, Mrs. Gen. Paut, Mrs. Huyck, Mrs. Gen. Greene, Mrs. Gen. Paut, Mrs. Huyck, Mrs. Gen. Graham, Mrs. Alexander Porter Mors. Mrs. Keymer, Mrs. Leo. Knott, Miss Addie Heach, Mrs. S. K. Hannegan, and Miss Patterson. The opera now under rehearsal is entitled "A New Year's Reception," and is by Mr. Hubbard Smith, of this city. The scores and libretto is said to be excellent. The young ladies who will take part are Miss Anna Wilson, Miss Mary Wilson, Miss Anna Key, Miss English, and Mrs. Shellabarger. The proceeds of the affair are to be devoted to the benefit of St. Joseph's Grphan Asylum, and the tekels for same will be limited. This entertainment was to have been given April 29, but it has been postponed until some evening in

Mrs. R. J. C. Walker, whose elegant hospitality is so well remembered here, is at Fortress Monroe. She gave a quotation tea at the hotel there on Wed-nesday afternoon. Among those present were Mrs. Lamont, Mrs. Cakes, Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. Stone. Miss McCeney, Miss Warfield, and Miss Faul, of Washington; Miss Adler, Miss Bragg, daughter of Congressman Bragg, and all the wives of the officers at the Post.

Mrs. Brown, daughter of Congressman Brown, o Bradford, Pa., who has been visiting in Washington, returns to Pennsylvania Tuesday. The Misses Weber, of Buffalo, N. Y., daughters of Congressman Weber, arrived in Washington Friday, and expect to remain for several weeks.

Miss Ricen Taylor, of Philadelphia, was doing Washington last week, having stopped en route home from Florida to visit Miss Augusta Sutherland.

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Miss Tillioghast, who so successfully decorated Mrs. D. P. Morgan's house and that of Mr. Graham Hel; and who last week completed the decoration and the highest process by deadlife rock and vocation to far. The depth of the like its beet traced on the stiffness for it distance of Capit. Lemon's new house on Masachusetts are of Capit. Lemon's new house on Masachusetts are force, will said for Europe in May to spend six week, and so pare and transport is processed in the straight of Capit. Lemon's new house on Masachusetts are force, will said for Europe in May to spend six week, and to prefer it to that of Parashan decorations. Mr. Charles hereit if, r., will arrive this week to spend the Easter holdays with his parents here.

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INVESTIGATING THE STRIKE.

into two sub-committees, one proceeding to Atchi-son, Kan., and the other to Fort Worth, Texas, to collect information relative to the strike at those places and along the lines of route. The committee is disposed to report at an early day, out is deter-mined to make the investigation thorough and im-

The Senate was not in session.

The House after the morning hour considered in Committee of the Whole, and then passed sundry bills reported from the Committee on Public Buildings, involving small amounts; also a bill relating to construction of public buildings. It provides that the estimates for the approaches to such buildings, and that the United States shall include the estimates for the approaches to such buildings, and that the United States shall not be responsible for or chargeable with any expense attending the paving or repaving any streets adjacent to any public building outside of the District of Columbia. Also a bill to regulate the use of the grounds of the Washington National Monument.

The House at 4 o'clock adjourned.

SUNDAY IN WASHINGTON.

the Day is Observed by Official and Fashionable Soriety.
[Letter in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.]

The observance of the Sabbath differs greatly in the upper circle, some august families observing it in the strictest blue-law Connecticut way. In one the upper circle, some august families observing it in the strictest blue-law Connecticuit way. In one palatial home in the northwest end of the city a Sanday evening caller drops into a family Bible class, with the head of the family reading and explaining the text in a running discourse. Secretary Freinghuysen used to instatupen the strictest observance of the Sabbath in his family, and no Sunday callers were ever received until the time when he came above a member of Arthur's Cabinet and had to see all his Presbyterian rules for the Sabbath in rathlessity broken into by his chief. Secretary Freinghuysen always asked a blessing at his table and never omitted it in the face of the most formal and largest dinner parties. Foreigns, who were new to the custom, used to put themselves in diagrace by not heeding or appreciating the silent name of the company after hey were seated and the custom was most productive of embarrassunent. The diplomats, being nearly all Romanists, observe the Sabbath after their own fashion, going duffully to masses in the morning and killing time for the rest of the long day by promenates, calls, dinners, and gatherings at one house or another in the evening. A few of the ultra swell society women have Sunday as their reception day, claiming that all the other afternoons are occupied and that there is no piace to go on Sunday afternoons. Some very gay and select companies are drawn together in this way, and, on account of the day, the gatherings have an air of informality to them that makes them the more enjoyable to the participants. In some cases distinct cards of invitation have been sent out for regular tess in monor of some artist or differary lon, but that happens seltom. The promenade out the east side of Connecticut avenue after vesper service has not fallen off in numbers, but is a little out of fashion now. "Our best people," as they term themselves, who first made that highway popular for Sunday afternoon constitutions have withdrawn to an extent, now that "the other people" h

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Leut. Richard Rush, of the Navy, who is enjoying a leave of absence with Mrs. Rush, is visited in the Navy and cadenty.

Miss. And Miss. Kits Rush, is visited in the Navy who is enjoying a leave of absence with Mrs. Rush, is visited in the Navy and the Navy was doing the self-rought in the Navy and the Navy who is enjoying a leave of absence with Mrs. Rush; is visited in the Navy was doing the self-rought in the Navy was a distinct of "Ben-Hur," which he read with the same deep line self-rought in the Navy was a distinct of the self-rought in the Navy was a distinct of the self-rought in the Navy was a distinct of the Navy was a distin

ANOTHER UNFORTUNATE APPOINTMENT.

THE SOUTHWESTERN STRIKE

entences by Judge Pardee-Requisitions for the

ton, and T. G. Hewiett, the deputy sheriffs who fired into the moto in East St. Louis.

Galveston, April 17.—A special to the News from Dallas says: United States Jodge Pardes in the contempt cases yesterlay passed sentence on the following persons who had been arrested for offenses against the Texas and Pacific Railway Company in the hands of a receiver of the court: Charles Wilson, displacing a switch for the purpose of derailing an engine at Dentson on March 7. Twe months in the county Jali; C. Hishop, for taking possession of a switch at Forth Worth on April 2, remanded to await sentence; Robert Irwin and William Andersson, for the same offense, discharged on his own recognizance; F. F. Lane, taking possession of a switch and preventing its use, admitted to ball in the sum of \$1,000; Kichard Gordon, striking a switch engine with a stone at night, three months in jali; Charles Barlow; finitinidating laborers by striking a negro on the head, remanded for sentence; James Newgafe, infinitiating laborers in Palo Pinto County, case continued to the next term of the cent.

sentence.

DALLAS, TEXAS, April 17.—Judge Pardee in sentencing the strkers who had committed excesses declared that the present strike is simply for the recognition of the Knights of Labor and not for the redress of grievances. He strongly denounced the Knights, and said that the next sentences would be more severe than those he had just pronounced. "BOYCOTTING" GETS A SET-BACK.

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CHICAGO, ILL., April 17.—All appearances are that trouble will shortly occur on the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railway. The switchmen are dissatisfied at not having received a reply to their request that they be palt for "dead" runs and that certain non-union men be dismissed. The officials speak as though they would not give in, and in that case nothing can avert a strike of serious proportions. It was asserted this afternoon that the company would refuse to comply with the demands made by the union men, and would advertise for fifty men, the Intention being to discharge all the union men and supply their places with others.

RACING IN CALIFORNIA.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 17.—The fourth and last day of the Blood Horse Association races was favored by fine weather and a large attendance. The track seconds.

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Third race—Resca stakes, for three-year-old filles; 15 miles. Falti and Moonlight were scratched, filles; 15 miles. Falti and Moonlight were scratched. Richweiss won, Guenn second, and Estrella third. Flue, 2:04.

Fourth race—The Pacific stakes, for all ages; two miles. Hidalgo won by a dozen lengths, Volante second, and Patt third. Time, 3:45.

Fifth race—Consolation purse; one mile. Jou Jou came in first, with Leda second. Time, 1:52.

ENTRIES FOR A BIG RACE.

Sty-Louis, Mo., April 17.—The following entries for the \$10,000 Enlipse stakes, to be run for at the June meeting of the St. Louis Pair Association, have so far been received, and others will arrive from Rabbwin next week: By Ed. Corrigan, Freeland, Modesty, Hazarus, and Irisa Pair by R. C. Pate, Editor, Clay, Pate, and Monogram: by Dwyer Bros. Miss Woodford and Pontne; by E. J. Badwin, Lacky B.; by Cassidy & Co., Kickman; by J. D. Patton, Freeman; by S. S. Brown, Troubadour; by P. J. Carmody, W. R. Woodward; by R. J. Lucas, Philip S.; by W. H. Todhunter, John A.

THE BARTLETT-DYSON SCANDAL. THE BARTLETT-DYSON SCANDAL.

LONDON, April 17.—The verrifiet of not guilty in the Bartiett murder case was applianded by the spectators. The defense presented two arguments which seem to have operated upon the jury with irresistible strength in favor of Mrs. Bartlett. The first was based on the undispated fact that Mrs. Bartlett retained the choloroform bottle for a long time after her husband's death, it was argued that this could not have been so if Mrs. Bartlett had administered the fatal drug, and it was contenied that the prisoner, if she had killed her husband, would have taken every pains to remove the evidence of her crime, as murderers invariably destroyed, wherever it was possible for them to do so, the imprements they used to cause death. Resides this, it was shown that Mrs. Bartlett was very anxious to have a post-mortem made on the remains in order to ascertain exactly the cause of death, and that she authorized

and Union Caclific were a sharle lower. A first tone prevailed during the foregoing and the highest prices were made about midday. The most disclided weak-ness was developed late in the day, which was checked, however, before a o'clock, and the market closed steady at figures which are in most cases, to her cent, ingless than Last evening, the exceptions agentally being for the lower priced families, but Lake Shore is a lower. The most deciding arins were made by Reading and Parlin Mal, each M.

The ANGLO-RISH CRISES.

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