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SECTIONS ADOPTED AT SUNSET.

my entertain.

ing of the laboring men, who also to be citizens and who were not

to sign the resolutions, for the

d purpose of giving such expression ir views on this tangled subject as

iser, Tex., March 20 .- The followsolutions adopted at a citizens' gat this place have been handed GAZETTE reporter with a request

red, that the undersigned citizens et and vicinity tender their sym- out on Saturday. ato the tolling masses of people are struggling against monopoly, do heartily indorse their actions resent move, and we hope to see

S. M. Ward, T. L. Garrison, L. ock. O. W. Harbour, H. L. Mes-J. T. Reasor, M. L. Reed, D. A. R.P. C. Yonnger, C. T. Richardson, C. Stripling, J. C. Lane, W. G. Stripling, J. C. Lane, W. H. F. Stone, P. A. Webb, J. L. Valentine, M. Beynolds, Cooper, W. D. Parnell, C. Skinner, Renfro, C. L. Purviance, L. S. H. N. Morehead, W. R. Dorsey, W. or, J. W. Proctor, J. H. Fincher, Dorsey, R. L. Boyers, W. H. Gray, I. J. Dorsey, F. R. Skinner, G. W. Wight, A. N. Willey, C. J. Wecker, Infress, Thomas Ross, Patrick Howmas Helen, John Ryon, Christo-ghes, Thomas Malone, H. D. Wil-mas Wilkerson, J. W. Bell, J. N.

to the Gazette oo, Tex., March 26.—Jay Gould's arrender" letter and the impas-d reply of the Knights of Labor published in THE GAZETTE tohad a depressing effect on the community, and indeed all determination

out to the bitter end.

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AT WHITESBORD. Mroad will prosecute persons who my property that can be reached by should be content with utterly Ig up the strike, without prosecut-Indorse his stand in toto. Local Mercunts are now receiving is Western or duce, from Call-

in & Texas Contral roads. EARD CLAIMS PIRST HONOR.

be the Gazette. B. TEX., March 26 .- The inclosed as received by two of our citizens Gov. Brown will show beyond a

me appeared on the list, he had not ladge of it until he saw it in This was a fight between the ad efficiels and their employes, and the time came for him to take a li-absorbing question here is how long will the strike last and how will it end. It is hoped by the community that the differences will soon terminate harmon-tensile by common consent was never differences will soon terminate harmon-tensile by common consent was never differences will soon terminate harmon-tensile by common consent was never differences will soon terminate harmon-tensile by common consent was never differences will soon terminate harmon-tensile by common consent was never differences will soon to prevent any depredations that may occur. The the would respond. This was a may differences will soon terminate narmon-sised in his house, by members of the for employes. The name of Mr. various depredations have been commit-ted on the road in this vicinity, such as placing rocks on the track and stopping placing rocks on the track and stopping that his trains. The facts as gleaned by your correspondent are these: There was a train flagged down by a man wearing a mask, who handed the engineer a note requesttog him to stop running his train. here to-day, much to the disaperate of those who do not take the foreman says he has found no obstructions gard to the rocks placed on the track the

AT DENISON.

Special to the Gazette DENISON, Tex., March 26.—Switching began again this morning in the railroad began again this morning in the railroad yards and was kept up all day, without the least bit of interference by the strikers. In fact only a very few men were at the depot. Occasionally a city policaman would be seen, and they were all the officers present. Only a few citizens stood around the track and there was no exclument at all as it was not approach that ment at all, as it was not supposed that an attempt would be made to kill an engine. After dinner the word went the rounds that several freight trains would soon pull out, and quite a large number of citizens came down to see the second freight train leave. Two train-went to Fort Worth and one north. The train going north laid up for the night at Limestone Gap, I. T, while one went to Whitesboro and the other to Fort Worth. Switch engine No. 50 went out to Warner's switch and brought back eighteen cars of coal, which was nearly all sent out to-night. The pins and screws had been taken from the cars. It is belleved to be the intention of the strikers to allow all the freight to leave Denisor and that would soon settle it, as none is Several trains will be taken

AT PALESCENE. Special to the Gazette.

PALESTINE, TAX, March 26 .- To-day Judge Widiams decided that K. F. Mary when Jabor will be justly re-land to see our lawmakers legis-shall, white, and Hamp Derry, colored, or the interests of all alike, making were guilty of contempt of court in diswere guilty of contempt of court in displact discriminations in favor of capable from the Missouri Pacific injunction and remanded the prisoners to jail to add in preserving order and protecting was the sent the Fort Worth Gazette abor Siftings for publication.

Bred.] J. A. Hearn, M. B. Judy, Fiyan, J. F. Keller, W. A. Nuckles, Castleman, D. P. Waggoner, J. S. F. G. Paine, S. L. Newman, W. Bernson, J. F. Long, G. W. Garrison, L. T. Bellows, W. Motlen, J. C. Conpress. Engineer Jaes Kimbrough knocked one of the colored strikers from the engine with a hammer, but he was soon overpowered by numbers. Two large, and calling for mitita at once to aid in preserving order and protecting for mitita at once of aid in preserving order and protecting was property, Gov. Hughes telegraphed:

"You are authorized to call on Capt. John H. Trigg of the Gate City Gaards to render such assistance as is necessary to execute the law under section 4008 Mansheld's Digest.

Signed, J. H. Hughes, Governor of Arkansas."

St. Louis New.

St. Louis Ne obeying the injunction, will have a bear-ing to-morrow. It is boped by all that Gov. Ireland's proclamation and the sen-tence of the court in the case of Marshali and Derry will cause all persons disposed to violate the law to pause and reflect upon the consequences.

AT DECATUR.

Special to the Gazette. DECATUR, TEX., March 26.—The strike is the all-absorbing topic here since yesterday's Gazette gave the explanation of the strike, its causes, etc. The matter looks a little more faverable to the strikers and it is the general opinion here that if the Knights would rely fully upon Chief Powderly the matter would soon assume a better shape and the strikers greatly benefited in the end. We have not resoluted upon the matter yet.

The travelleg fecturer of the Knights of Labor, Jackson, spoke here last night of Labor, last night last night last night of Labor, last night last nig DECATUR, TEX., March 26 .- The strike

at the court-house to a large assembly at the court-house to a large sasemony

accommunity, and indeed all

and made a splendid impression here,

a as everybody hoped. It is note-however, that business men com Gould's determination to States marshals took charge of the prop-

Others by the strike. Many of these men have oral no keroscue, flour or groceries.

Local families to support, and can ill afford to the families to support, and can ill afford to be idle this way. The Gazerre is the remaining towns is almost out beceiving eagerly sought by all, to see it some solution of the vexed question has not been

Deputy United States Marshal Witt has just received a telegram from Gen. Cabell, instructing him to go to Dentou and take charge of the office there and to ook after all points between there and this place,

AT DALLAS

Baird was the first town to the with resolutions condemning awiesances caused by the present corrections. Dallas, Tex., March 26.—The supply of the board of directors of the Missouri o

Special to the Gaiette.

Barno, Tax., March 25.—The guides taken from the engines in the round-house by masked men in the beginning of the strike were found to day by Mr. Moure white harrowing in Mr. Segal's field, which is about a balf-mile distant from the round-house. They were buried in played ground. plowed ground.

Quite a number of cars of live stock left.

this place to-day for the west.

AT MARSHALL.

Special to the Gasette. day. The strikers are still confident?

TROOPS GRANTED.

LITTLE ROCE, ARK., March 26.—At a large meeting of citizens representing all classes held this afternoon at the cotton exchange, resolutions were adopted deploring the partial suspension of business caused by the railroad strike, declaring that the trouble has ceased to be a mere struggle between employers and em-ployes, and has become a question of vi-tal importance to the people of the state, one in which the right of liberty and freedom guaranteed by our government are involved. That the right of all men to organize for mutual protection and benefit, and to abandon their employment, is conceded, but that it is tyraphical and unjust and illegal for any organization to interfere with others in exercising their rights and liberty of action or to seek by violence or intimi-dation to interfere with those rights. That any unlawful dictation as to the manner in which any business shall be connected is condemned, believing such attempts wrong and subversive of every principle of a free government and alike lestructive to the true laterests both of aboring men and capital. Resolved, that we heartly indorse Gov

Hughes' proclamation requiring the rail-roads to at once resume the running of trains, and pledge the citizens to cordial-ly support the authorities in upholding the law and probecting life and property
To-lay the freight train, which went
south from Hope at the request of citizens
at Texarkann, who said it would be proteed, was boarded by strikers at Texarkara, who disabled the course. Sheriff kana, was disabled the engine. Sherif Hamilton, having telegraphed there are about four hundred lawless men in and about the yards of the Iron Mountain railway, offering and doing violence to railroad property and resisting the sheriff's pesse, and calling for militia at once to ald in preserving order and protecting

St. Louis, Mo., March 26,-This after-fund \$1,362,995 29 compress. Engineer Jack Kimbrough knocked one of the colored strikers from the engine with a hammer, but he was soon overpowered by numbers. Two other strikers, William Bazill and J. E. Briggs, charged with contempt in disposelying the lojunction, will have a hearing to-morr w. It is noped by all that

Application has been made at Spring-

the efforts of the company to resume freight traffic will it is said be condemned by the Kulguts of Labor.

RUNNING SHORT OF SUPPLIES. Special to the Gazette.

White short, Tex., March 26.—No new developments here about the strike. A good many idle men are lounging around town who have been thrown out of work ents report not a pound of coal, and several parties. Many of these men have eral no kerosens, four or graceries. of the towns are from 200 to 500 miles from other railways. It is believed in business circles, here that the strikers will abandon the Martin Wing within forty-six or seventy-two hours. There will be a meeting of the Koights of Labor this evening, when it is confidently expected that pronounced action will be taken against the strike.

IMAN KNOWS THE END.

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In each day, and the sheriffs in countries and specially with the execution of the prophe of Sherman. Baird evidently descrives mention as the open ground seasins the m a who left open ground seasons of the state that took open ground seasons the state that took open ground seasons the major that the shall shall good citizens are great credit is due the people of Sherman. The people are growing board was telegraphed to Gov Marms-way of the calculation of the governor in the state that took open ground seasons the major that the shall shall good citizens are great credit is due the people of the probability with the execution of the probability with the execution of the state that took open ground seasons the state that took of the state that took of

work immediately. The committee then returned to the meeting of Wabash men then in session, and after discussing the attuation decided to follow the chairman's advice and return to work

SCATTERED CIRCULARS.

postal to the Gazette. WEATHERSOND, Tex., March 26.—A man by the name of John Hangste was arrested by United States Deputy Marshal W. F. Merton at Gordon last night, Massiall, Tax., March 26.—The strike situation is unchanged. The Knights of Labor started a man to St. Louis last that Haugate was arrested on is contempt thight but recalled him by telegraph to dive. The strikes are strictly and brought into this city and placed in jall here for safe-keeping. The charge that Haugate was arrested on is contempt that the United States court in the way of the United States court in the way of scattering onculars along the railroad that are calculated to intimidate the hands that are now at work on the road.

EASTERN PRESCRIPT WILL MOVE. St. Louis, Mo., March 20,—The east-ern roads announce this morning that they ern roads amounce this morning that they will move trains as usual, and that they will take all freight offered. Reports which have got abroad that Vice-President Hoxie, General Superintendent Kerrigan or any other Missouri Pacific official has been killed, shot, or assaulted in any way, are by the sheriff to-night denied. dented.

AUSTIN.

Financial Report to the Governor from the Comptroller. Special to the wazette.

Austin, Tax., March 26 .- In response to an inquiry from Gov. Ireland Comp-troller Swain issued the following state

ment of receipts from tax collectors, and the state of the finances generally: COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE, AUSTIN, TEX., March 24, 1886.—To his Excellency, John freignd, Governor of Texas: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your ommunication of the 18th inst., and beg o hand you berewith the information re-

quested therein in the form suggested in your letter. The tables show: 1. Prob-able revenus for the year from all sources, 81,958,031. 2. Probable receipt for the school fund for the year from taxes, \$1,054,100.

3. Total probable receipts of revenue and of school fund from taxes, \$3,012,-

4. The total receipts from each county suparately, aggregating \$1,411,505.85.
5. The character of remittances embraced in the above aggregate are cash,

\$933,063 07; school coupons, \$345,665.00; unptroller's drafts, \$152,777.28. In addition to the receipts as shown from tax collectors, the comptroller has deposited in the state treasury since June 30, 1885, of taxes made payable idirectly to him, \$180,820.65, and there has been received from the several depart-ments office-fees amounting to \$50,703.71.

We thus have the augregate receipts to the 25d inst. \$1,649,055.71, against the augregate of probable receipts of revenue and school fund of \$3,012,021, leaving yet

state that a considerable amount has been paid to the county treasurers of field, fil., to Judge Treat of the United several countles on school certificates States court, for the authorization of held by them. Of that class of claims deputy marshals to protect the Wabash against the state there is yet in the property in East St. Louis. hands of county treasurers, not paid by property in East St. Louis.

A government freight train from Fort
Leavenworth, Kan., bound for Texas,
arrived at Nevada, Mo., this morning,
and proceeded on the way to its destinaleavenworth the several colleavenworth the several colleavenwor

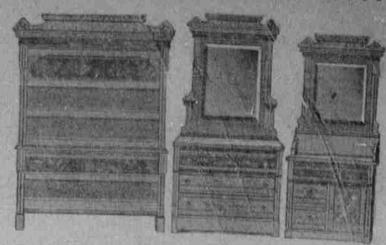
punishment at two years in the peniten-tiary. The case is one that had created consi erable interest here. Both the de-fendant and the deceased had lived in Henrietta county. The deceased had been in the employ of Paulin, but some weeks before the homicide Paulin had discharged Henderson, Henderson coming to Coleman county to live After Henderson left Henrietta county Paulin was informed that Henderson had seduced his wife. Paul is would not believe it at first but the proof was so positive that Paulin became convinced of the guilt of Henderson and he at once followed him into this county and killed him on sight. The state was ably represented by B. W. Camp, the dis-triet attorney and John Rando'ph of this place, both in behalf of the state, and here we entitled to creat credit in seconplace, both in behalf of the state, and they are entitled to great credit in securing a verdict against a public feeling of ayanathy for the defendant. The lion. G. H. Goodson and Senator C. R. Bell of the Hamilton bar, and H. L. Sims of this place, ably represented the defendant.

Judge L. B. Wheeler ordered the grand jury, which was discharged on Monday last, to reconvene on next Monday.

A splendid rain fell here to-day which was needed.

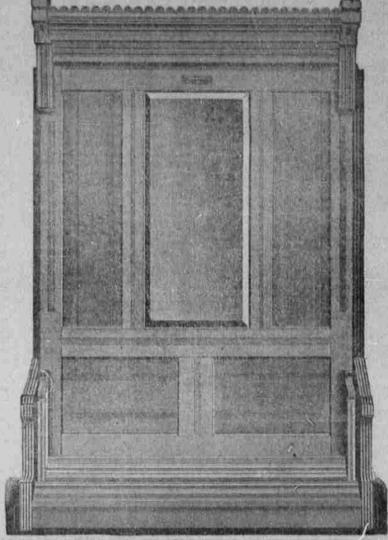
A child receives the same attention a

PREMIUM BED-ROOM SUIT.



This is an exact representation of the handsome grid had-room suit selected for The Gazertz's premium list by Pater & Co. The suit is made of the best waitent, Queen Anne style, with marble-top dresses and wash-stand, and breeled, French-pate mirror. It is indeed a handsome suit, and one of the most valuable French-plate mirror, premiums on our list.

NOTE-Every subscriber to the Sanday or Workly distorte for one year base chaper-in th



Our Premium Bed

This cut represents our combination wardrobe and bedstead, selected for Tirk GAZETTE'S premium list by Fakes & Co. By touching a suring at the top of the wardrobe it is converted into a bed, and less than ten seconds are required to make the change. As either wardrobe or bedstead, it is an elegant piece of furniture and one of the most attractive premiums on our list. Cash Price, \$70.



The above cut represents our Huffman Buggy. It has a full leather top, wood bows covered with leather, sliver plated joints, 14 double collar, steel axle, 14 steel tires, the best second girth, hickory gear and wheels, silver-tipped pole; body is 58 inches long, 30 inches wide, full circle, braced bottom and top; is a first-class job in every respect, and you can have the Buggy or \$150 in cash.

NOTE. Every subscriber to the Sunday or Weekly Guzette for one year has a chance in the drawing, Sept. 1, 1886. See premium itst.



This cut correctly represents the new im-proved high arm Singer Sewing Machine, the most popular, se well as the best machine for all purposes in use. A large amount of money and the greatest mechan teal skill was employed for many years in experimental tests, which resulted in the production of the new improved high-arm hinger. Mr. J. R. Atkinson, who represents the Singer Manufacturing company is North Texas, is permanently located in Fort Worth, and his guarantee scoompanies

this machine. Cash price, 505,66.

NOTE - Every subscriber to the Sunday or Workly Gazette for one year has a change in the drawing, Sept. 1, 1886. See premium