Reason Why the Government Will Ask for

a Delay in the Sale of the

Union Pacific.

BULLETIN OF

TUESDAY, OCT. 26, 1897,

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EVENTS TODAY.

Met-Captain Impudence, 8.15. Grand-Superba, 8.15. High School-Drew School Benefit, 8.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS.

NEW YORK-Arrived: Furnessia, Glasgow Bovic, Liverpool.

LIVERPOOL—Arrived: Cufic, New York.
BOSTON—Arrived: Pavonia, Liverpool.
ANTWERP—Arrived: Friesland, New York.
GIBRALTAR—Safied: Aller, New York.
Arrived: Ems, New York.

The value of the straw vote in New York is greatly impaired by chaff. Ex-Senator Washburn isn't going on

the stage, is he? His diamonds have been stolen.

George W. Hugg has been sued for

divorce at Fargo. That W must stand But the chainless bicycle is not tooth-

less. It eats up a goodly chunk of money at the first sitting. If Weyler prefers, Spain would prob-

One party of Klondikers existed four days on soup made from a rawhide strap. And it is early in their nine

months' winter yet. This warm weather induces the horrible fear that old Boreas has struck it rich on the Klondike and will not

visit St. Paul this winter. If the fortunes of any more million aires are lying around locse, California has women ready to lay claim to them

as soon as they hear of them. Luetgert's second trial will begin next week-if, out of Chicago's two million people, twelve men can be found

who haven't formed an opinion on the

The king of Corea says he would like to hunt elephants in America. Evidently he has been taken around to the elephant" in the big cities of the

The members of the nameless contingent are beginning to arrive from the Klondike. But the public will not hear of nor care about them and their lack

The wreck of the New York Central train reveals the fact that there are eight Chinamen "from the Canadian border" whom Uncle Sam will not have to deport.

In the specifications for bids for putting electricity into the St. Paul public building some arrangement should be provided for putting a little into the contractors.

Western farmers can use corn for fuel, but in doing so they earn the everlasting contempt of the Kentucky colonel, who can't understand such waste of liquid.

"Don't go to the Klondike by the back-door route," says Missionary Mc-Donald. That is good advice. To do so would brand you at once as a Sun-

day saloon visitor. Even Karl Decker isn't to be peaceably allowed the glory of the rescue of Senorita Cisneros. Now comes a Washington correspondent who claims that he "thought of it first."

If Spain really wants the United States to help her let go the bear, she is pulling the right string in trying to force a recognition of the belligerency of Cuba by protesting against filibustering.

A Chicago elevator man had to break the elevator cable to make a young lady passenger fall in love with him. The fall is said to be certain, but the method is not recommended except in

extreme cases. Eleven million dollars in gold came into the United States from Australia during the past year, and no goldhunting Klondikers had to go after it either. After all it is better to remain at home and send your farm produce after the gold.

THE ST. PAUL GLOBE USED A TABLE LEG TO BEAT THE CONVICTS

the Penitentiary, Tells How Lemon Abused the Convicts.

BACKS IT UP WITH FORMER GUARDADDS AN AFFIDAVIT. HIS TESTIMONY.

Gov. Clough Says He Will Have the Charges Investigated-He Blusters a Little About It-Actual Findings of the Former Investigation All Right, but Don't Repeat It.

GOV. CLOUGH WARMS UP,

But Says He Will Have an Investi-

gation.

"It's a farce, a damnable farce!"

continued the governor, warming to his subject and raising his voice so

ing on inside the walls?" suggested

"It is worse than the Globe has will obviate the necessity of using a given any idea of," is an expression gag in the cases of noisy men. that has been heard a good many times by a good many people since this paper began last Saturday to print some of the secret history of the Minnesota state prison. People have come to the Globe office and made the remark and have offered to add the weight of their testament to what has already been published. The Globe this morning prints a few more statements. John Smith, of Ellsworth, had sixteen years' experience in the prison and tells a little along the line of brutality shown to prisoners. And, to make it that much stronger, makes an affidavit to the truth of what he has to say. And there are others.

Up to this time the Globe has used the statement of men who have been employed at the prison. There are scores of others who have suffered the brutality spoken about, and, so far his subject and raising his voice so that the neighbors over on Third street wondered what was up. "I know, you know and everybody knows that we have the best prison in the country. I know it is managed right, because I have visited it, and everybody in the state knows it, too."
"Could it not be possible that everybody in the state, ourselves included, does not know exactly all that is going on inside the walls?" suggested as any of them have been seen, are willing to tell what they know either to Gov. Clough or any board of investigation.

"I do not want to be quoted personally," said one of them, "but, for the sake of the men who are in the prison, I will go before any board of investigation and tell what I know and saw. Of course, the poor devils who are behind the walls will not say anything, because they know they will have to pay for it all in the treatment they receive later. And you do not know the petty but mean disposition of Lemon. I will say that he never ill-treated me, but the only reason he didn't, I think, was because he knew I had influential friends, and that he might hear of it again. I told him once that he couldn't act the tyrant with me, for I would get to my friends some day. And I told him chickens would come home to roost. And they will. It is no use to say that a man ably be willing to allow his transfer has to resort to beating and clubbing to Fort Sheridan, where the company and cruelty, even among the worst men at the prison. I knew two guards who had some feeling, good fellows who wouldn't abuse a convict, even under strong provocation. Theirs was a word of kindness, not a cuff or a kick, and they got along better than the men who acted otherwise.

Another man seen yesterday had something to say about a certain guard whom he had seen pounding convict who occupied a cell next to that occupied by himself. There are a score of others, and the prison authorities may hear from a whole lot of them. A peculiar thing about all the information that has come to the Globe is that each man doubts the knowledge of Warden Wolfer as to what is going on in the prison in this line. If the warden continues to read his Globe, he will learn a whole lot about it during the next few days or few weeks.

NOT BRUTAL NOR ANYTHING. But the Recommendations Were of Another Shade.

A local paper last evening printed what purported to be an interview with Secretary Hart, of the state board of corrections and charities, which, to say corrections and charities, which, to say the least, was misleading. It said the committee appointed to investigate the charges against the prison officials in 1890 found that there was no brutality or excessive punishment meted out to prisoners.

There are different opinions as to what constitutes an excessive punishment. It appears that Timothy O Meara, for example, has a different idea on this subject than Deputy War-den Lemon, and it is probable that the relatives of Charles Hahn, who sits relatives of Charles Hann, who sits brooding in a cell at Rochester till death ends his monotonous terrestrial existence, would hardly indorse the Stillwater measurement of what con-

stitues an "excess."

The committee did find that Deputy The committee did find that Deputy Warden Lemon had struck John Lynch over the head with a billy so hard that his head had to be dressed in two places by a physician, and that he also struck Frank Anderson to compel him to move along, and the committee justified, as the public no doubt did and will, these assaults, which were at least in a measure in self-defense.

In its report the committee said:

"The committee finds that brutal and cruel punishments are not inflicted. The punishments inflicted under the present warden, as already described, are se-

punishments inflicted under the present warden, as already described, are severe, but, in the opinion of this committee, are neither brutal or cruel."

But almost in the next breath, on page 14 of the printed report of the committee, it recommends the following changes in the prison code, each of which was due to some of the revelations of the investigation which the legislature started, but was unable to egislature started, but was unable to

"That the chaining of men to the

That when men are chained to the cell door the hands be placed not more than breast high, instead of the height

of the chin.

"That a plank be provided about fourteen by seventy-eight inches, raised on cleats an inch thick, for men to sleep on when in punishment to prevent injury from sleeping on the floor.

"That punishment be inflicted, hereafter in the separate building known of the chin. after, in the separate building known as the solitary and built for that pur-pose, instead of being in the cell room as at present. This arrangement * * *

er.
"I don't know who it will be; it may
be more than one man, but it will be a committee the people of the state can repose confidence in."
"Has any complaint ever come to

AFFIDAVIT OF A FOREMAN. John Smith is now a well-known

Continued on Third Page.

John Smith, for Sixteen Years a Foreman in ATLANTIC COAST STORM-SWEPT.

Damage Done by the Gale Estimated at Thousands of Dollars.

inland have caused an immense Jersey and Long Island coast during the past twenty-four hours. Many buildings erected on the sand at the summer resorts were knocked to pieces and carried out to sea, and coast line railroads have suffered much loss and delay by reason of the storm. The highest tides in years, supplemented by wind which blew at the rate of from thirty-five to seventy miles an hour, prevailed today, and when the high water reaches its maximum tomorrow evening greater damage is expected unless the gale abates. From down the Long Island coast the heaviest damage is reported.

CAPE MAY, N. J., Oct. 25 .- One of the fiercest northeast gales of years has swept the lower Jersey coast and up Delaware bay for the past twenty-four hours. Many vessels have been stranded and there is an unconfirmed report "I will have the charges made by the Globe thoroughly investigated," said Gov. Clough to a Globe reporter, at his home in Minneapolis, last evening. "They are either all right or all wrong and I intend to prove the matter."

When first spoken to, Gov. Clough said that he had not given the matter much thought, that he had read the articles in the Globe, but not very carefully or thoroughly, and he did not know just what he would do. He afterwards said that he had interviewed a number of ex-convicts, since the articles first appeared, and that they had all spoken very highly of the prison — they "all loved Deputy Lemon." that a ship went down off shore this morning. A fleet is riding at anchor within the harbor unable to proceed either way, and the meadows are so inundated that railroad travel to the coast resorts is practically suspended. The tide here is abating somewhat tonight, but the wind is maintaining a velocity of thirty miles. Portions of the board walks have been swept away, as well as cottage porches and fences, and the damage is estimated at thousands of dollars.

The schooner Elizabeth Lee, Phi'a-delphia, for Gloucester, Mass., broke from the tugs which held her today and drifted on the point of Cape Henand drifted on the point of Cape Henlopen. She is in a bad position and may go to pieces at any moment because of her cargo of coal. The crew was taken aboard the tugs. A number of dredges and barges are also ashore. At Bower's Beach, Del., William Spencer and his wife are in the second story of their cottage, which is surrounded by water, and help cannot reach them. Many animals have been drowned there. drowned there.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.,Oct. 25.—The storm prevailing is probably the most severe in many years. In point of high tides, it has not been equaled, it is stated, since 1844. The damage done thus far does not equal that of the storm of 1880, but if it does not abate soon, it promises to exceed it. The principal damage accomplished has been by the wind. It blew over at least three houses in course of construction and a row of two more is threatened tonight. The three railroad beds have been washed out for a considerable distance, thus shutting the city out of train service either way. ing on inside the walls?" suggested the reporter.

"Well, Warden Wolfer does," was the answer; "I tell you Frank Lemon isn't running that prison, Warden Wolfer, is. Not that I have anything to say against Mr. Lemon, for I think he is a first-class man, but Mr. Wolfer is the boss." "Do you think Mr. Lemon struck any convicts on the head with his cane?" was asked. "I don't say that he didn't, but it might have been necessary."
"Has Warden Wolfer notified you that he demands an immediate investigation?"

HIGHLANDS, N. J., Oct. 25 .- Owing "No, he hasn't yet; it's only three to the heavy wind and sea tonight the days since the thing was first published. But if I find it is my duty I will send a man over to investigate; it kertown, is under water. The villagers

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.-High tides | are rowing through the streets in and higher winds that drove the sea | beats. The government trestle was badly damaged. The trestle connects amount of damage along the New | the mainland with Sandy Hook, and all freight for that place, including the big guns there, pass over it. About 200 feet was lifted off the piling and washed to one side, and it will be some time before it can be repaired. A large piece of Kay's new bulkhead washed away, and the property there is in danger. The bulkhead was built last winter at a large expense. The sea rolls through the inlet across the river and breaks over the land on the west shore continually. The sand bar is closing the west channel, and, if the storm continues, the Shrewsbury river will be closed to navigation.

> OCEAN CITY, Md., Oct. 25 .- The storm of the last two days was the worst ever experienced in this section. The wind attained the proportions of a hurricane, and the surf ran four feet deep across the beach into Synepuxent bay. The large porches of Congress hall, Trimpers, the Eastern Shore hotel, Cropper's pavilion, Atlantic hotel and Meyer cottage are completely The immense fish pond of the Ocean Fishing company was carried out to sea. The Cambridge hotel was nearly wrecked.

MILLVILLE, N. J., Oct. 25.-The big tides in the Maurice river have flooded all the oyster houses at Maurice river station and several houses have been blown over on the mews. The oyster boats are dragging on the meadows and much damage is being done to the vessels. Telegraph wires are all down, and the people are moving their furniture out in boats. The Ocean City, Sea Isle and Maurice river branches of the West Jersey railroad are all submerged.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—From 3 p. m. yesterday to 2 p. m. today only three vessels arrived in port. The Princess Anne passed in during the night, the Veendam anchored in quarantine about 3 p. m. and the Furnessia anchored outside the bar at 10 a. m., coming up this morning. The Long Island coast, for a distance of six miles between Far Rockaway and Rockaway beach, was more or less damaged by the tide today, which was the highest in some years. The Edgmere hotel property was damaged to the extent of \$25,000. Last year this property suffered heavily from storm. fered heavily from storm.

fered heavily from storm.

Communication by rail between Far Rockaway and Arverne, three miles away, was entirely cut off, while the tracks at Rockaway park and Hammels were washed out. At Rockaway beach the waves washed clear over the great iron pier. The piles beneath a number of pavilions were carried away, and there is danger of the structures being washed into the ocean.

GEN. COWIN CALLS ON JUDGE SANBORN.

Stated That the Government Desired at a Future Day to Make a Motion for Postponement-The Attorney for the United States Government Receives Important Advices as to the Day's Developments-Reorganization Committee Willing to Pay the Entire Debt and Take the Road-This May Relieve the Government of the Necessity for Asking Delay.

From developments which came to | Pacific reorganization committee made From developments which came to the surface yesterday it apepars that the United States government is not to lose nearly a dozen millions of dollars by the sale of the great Union Pacific system, which is slated to occur early the coming month. Gen. John C. Cowlin, who came to town from Omaha as the special attorney of the government in this case, called on Judge Sanborn, of the United States circuit court of appeals, and stated that the government desired at an early date in the ment desired at an early date in the future to make a motion for the postponement of the date set for the sale. Judge Cowin filed no motion, affidavits or other documents, but simply gave notice of a future motion. Seen last night at the Ryan, the general explained that, although matters might so shape themselves as to make such a motion unnecessary, it was the plan to appear before Judge Sanborn today, make the motion and have a time set for a hearing on the case. Gen. Cowin received during the day a number of lengthy telegrams from Attorney General McKenna, ex-Gov. George Hoadly, who is a special assistant to the attorney general, and from other interested parties in New York and Omaha, keeping him posted on the situation

In speaking of the application which will probably be made today, Gen. Cowin intimated that the leading reason to be urged by the government for delay is that a higher bid than that first talked of by the reorganization committee can be secured. For this reason, it will be seen that the committee will undoubtedly oppose the motion for postponement. At the same time, advices from the East late yestion for postponement. terday were to the effect that the committee stood ready to make an offer for the property exactly equal to the amount of the lien held upon it by the government.

If this is the case, either the committee may be prepared to offer the whole amount, which approximates \$60,000,000, at the date set for the sale. or the application of the government acted upon favorably by the court, and the money forthcoming later. In any event the matter has gone now to a point where \$8,000,000 has been added to what it was understood the reorganization committee was willing to bid for the property.

U. P. Reorganization Committee Makes an Announcement. NEW YORK, Oct. 25 .- The Union course.

ne committee contemplates, so as to gain prompt possession of the Union Pacific line, to oppose any adjournment of the sale of the main line and to bid it in, if need be, for the full amount of the government's claim, the additional sum involved in this being \$12 000, 000. As to the Kansas lines the forecosures of the first liens upon the subsidized divisions of the Kansas Pacific rallway will be energetically pressed, and when these foreclosures shall have been accomplished, the reorganization of the Kansas Pacific lines will be completed as claimed.

Allotments made under the plans to Kansas Pacific holders and amounting to about \$15, 000,000 in new bouds and \$20,000,000 in preferred stock, will remain reserved for the reorganization of the Kansas line.

The amount of new first mortgage bonds to be issued for the purpose of the reorganization of the Union Pacific main line will not exceed \$70,000,000 and preferred stock \$55,000,000,000 in the purpose of the reorganization of the Union Pacific main line will not exceed \$70,000,000 and preferred stock \$55,000,000,000 in the plan of reorganization is

No change in the plan of reorganization is involved in the foregoing. THERE ARE OTHER BIDDERS. Attorney General McKenna Has Intimated as Much. The postponement, if one is asked for, will be for at least six weeks. WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—Attorney General McKenna was shown this statement and was asked if he had no-tified the committee of his intentions as stated, to which he replied that he had; that Gov. Hoadley, special counsel of the government in the cases, was directed last week to make the communi-

cation to the reorganization committee. He also said that the application would be made to Judge Sanborn at St. Paul be made to Judge Sanborn at St. Paul for the postponement of sale, not of the main line only, but of the Kansas division lines. He further said that the government had been very attentive to the situation and very desirous to have a sale open to all bidders—one that could not be complained of—and for that reason desired the postponement to enable bidders to prepare and had reasonable assurances that there. had reasonable assurances that ther;

The interests of the committee will be looked after by Winslow S. Pierce, a prominent New York attorney, who is expected to reach here in a day or two. If definite news is received this morning that the committee will come up with the full amount at the sale, as now arranged for, the government will probably allow their application for postponement to go by the board.

OPPOSED TO DELAY.

ment of the sale.

No serious opposition to the consummation of the sale on the part of congress is anticipated by the department.

Attorney General McKenna was with the president for a quarter of an hour, presumably in reference to Union Pacific railway affairs. The attorney general said after leaving the president that there were no divelopments which he wished to communicate to the public. In other quarters it was stated that a determination might come at

would be bidders other than the reor,

would be bidders other than the reor, ganization committee at the sale.

The attorney general declined the state what other propositions had been received, or by whom made, but it is certain that the sum expected to be

realized is considerably in excess of the guarantee offer of the reorganiza-tion committee. That guarantee, the attorney general said, remains in full force, notwithstanding the postpone-

ment of the sale.

lic. In other quarters it was stated that a determination might come at any moment in the near future, and that in all probability the meeting of the cabinet tomorrow could bring about a definite understanding, and probably final conclusion on the government's

Spain Is Impotent.

Ex-Minister Taylor Appeals to the American People.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 .- Hannis Taylor, for the last four years American minister to Spain, and who has just returned from Madrid, is about to address an elaborate communication to the people of the United States on the Cuban question. He has reached the conviction that Spanish statesmanship is impotent to solve this problem, and he feels it to be his duty to lay before his countrymen his testimony upon the whole subject matter, in the hope that it may aid them in taking wise and just action. In his communication, which will be published in the November number of the North American Review, he reviews the matter from every standpoint, basing his statements upon the observations which he made in the course of his negotiations with the Spanish government. In summing up the situation he suggests a plan whereby the United States may speedily bring the Cuban war to an end.

FURIOUS FIGHTING

Expected Today When the English Will Again Advance.

SIMLA, Oct. 25.—Official dispatches from Khangarbur received today say that the advance upon the Sempagha pass, on both sides of which the insurgent tribesmen are collecting in great force and where the next furious a sheet of steel and punch an inch and one-half hole fifty-four inches from the fighting is expected to occur, will be margin. resumed tomorrow. The position taken up by the enemy is of the strongest description and can only be assailed in front and over broken ground. The tribesmen are expected to make a most determined resistance to the advance of the British troops. It is also expected that the Peshawur column will have warm work to do, as 4,000 Afridis

have collected at Barkai and Mainai, near Bara. Cairo, Oct. 25 .- A column of troops

commanded by Gen. Hunter, it is announced in a dispatch from Berber, on the Nile, has started to drive Osman Digna, the great Dervish general, from the Atbara river. But, the dispatch adds, it is feared Osman Digna will not wait for the Anglo-Egyptian troops to attack him. Details just obtained of the revenge of the dervishes upon the Jaalin tribe, caused by the refusal of the latter to join the forces of the khalifa against the British, show it to have been terrible in the extreme. The left bank of the river between Berber and Mommeh was practically depopulated. The dervishes butchered every male member of the offending tribe and took the pretty women to their harems. after sending 150 selected virgins to the khalifa. The dervishes, in addition, threw many women and children

ENLARGING THE PLANT.

Steel Barge Works Need More Room and More Employes.

WEST SUPERIOR, Wis., Oct. 25 .-The American Steel Barge company will thoroughlyequip the yards with the latest appliances and labor-saving machinery, add new departments and altogether make the shipyard one of the most complete upon the lakes. A machine shop, 150x85 feet, furnished with machinery for any job of repairing to marine engines and boilers, will go in at once, and the company will later make its own engines. The company will get steel this week to begin the ships to be built for next season's trade. One of the new pieces of machinery is a punch and shears which will take

Farmer Bines Rallroaded.



NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Miss Maud Gonne, who has come to America in the interest of the Irish cause, is one of the most interesting young women that ever came to these shores. Her life has been one of love of country, the poor people of her country and romance. She now lives in France, where she edits a newspaper devoted to war for justice to Erin, and where the imaginative Frenchmen have given her the title of the "Joan of Arc of Ireland." She is a convert to Irish nationalism from the camp of the unionists, and she declared upon reaching America that there was put one object in life for her—the rights of the commoners of her native country.

richemient have given her the due of the Joan of Arc of Ireland. She is a content of hish marging the commoners of her native country.

Miss Gonne is hardly what would be expected of her, basing the expectation upon her ancestry and the surroundings of her early days. She is the daughter of Col. Gonne, who was an attache of the English embassy in St. Petersburg. She was reared in the society which would accompany such a position, but as a young girl the stories of the life of O'Connell, the liberator, came under her attention, and at the age of nineteen years she had resolved to devote her energy and years to the cause which bad been his. She was born in the picturesque gap of Dunloe in the County Kerry, and as a bit of a girl had been a witness to the McGrath eviction on Lord Bantry's estate.

Col. Gonne died about the time she picked her work in life and left her an orphan with a fairly good fortune. Parnell, Davitt and O'Leary looked upon her with suspicion for a time, fearing her because of the record of her ancestry for its love of the aristocracy. She had an opportunity to show her loyalty during the "Falcanagh evictious," where she fought so loyally for the peans ants that a warrant was issued for her arrest. She went to France, and it is no one else than she who is responsible for the Irish sentiment there. She appears on the Bois, riding horseback, and the sight gave rise to her French title. She has been in the active of the Irish peasantry.