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THE BUFFALO STRIKE
Sweener Doing all That he Can to to Force anl Opert Act.
very slim prospect of success.
Belief That the Conference, When
Meets, will Advise Peace

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Sweeney.
Hote enars that no mater the
then
 of going out with the switchmen, the
firemen will not do so onlese all other
railroan organization go out
A oaded freight train was pulling out
 pase enged othe the train broke in in two and
he rear and greater portion sped toward the bridge of the Michigan Central track,
As soon as the gateman kuw the trin
coming he made a hurried effort to open coming hie made a murried effort to open
the gate, but eforer he colld ot oo the
cara dashed into it and he was struck and had two ribe broken, his hand hurt,
and otherviei iniured. The train wns
running eighteen milee an hour, and
when the bridge. After the collision, the
guithman had hie hantern kicked out
of his hand bs a bystander. of his hand by a bystander.
Gov. Flower, referring to the strike, says: "The etrikers made a bad move at
the beginning It the bad gone to
work and had the president of the Central arrested for violating one of the laws
ot the etatet, they could have had him
convicted and fned

 over that. I eigned the bill and th


 men acted rahhly and hatili, and have
loet the figh. The eooner they recog.
nize that, the better ", nize that, the better,",
The board of moderation and arbitra-
tion has decided to berin investigation tion has decided to begin investigation
into the canse of the ewitchmen's etrike today. Summoning of witnesses begu
yeaterday. Grand Master Sargent, yeeterday. Grand Maater sargent, of
the firemen's orgnization, it nuaiting
the arrival of the exxecutive officera of the other railway unione, whom Gram
Gaster
Mweeney has invited here in con


 thought the demandsof of the sigitchme
were just, but strongly condemned la
 grand master Wilkingon, of the order
railmy trainmen, of GGlesebug.
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 but the Chinese eeem to make it payAChinaman who has washed the bara of the river for trelve years tells us that
any of them bear gold ; that under fa-
oorable condition make from $\$ 1.75$ to $\$ 2$ per day ; that the not neo care enough i eaxing the gold, which care enough in exceedingly
fine. The Chinamen use a great deal of quicksilver aud rum water through the
luices sers ilowly; the Americgn is oo big hurry, and floans a way the gold be lifted very high.


| Current Toptos |
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| Hon. J. H. MreGratw, republican can- | (ANADAN



Wariare on for Some Time. PEPPERY LETTER FROM CHARLTON.
The Aton Managenent Getting Down

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by zaid indiridual, Page \& Son, Batti
\& Co., Mark Ievy \& Co., Levy, Speigl
Ricehe, Dross \& Bell offer \$25.00in ansi
To the individual making the fincet
and largest display of pears, grown
said individual, the above firms offer *2 To the individual making the tinest
and largeet display of peaches, grown by
said individual, the above firms offer $\$ 25$
in cuab. To the individual making the finest
and largeet display of grapes, grown by
eaid individual, Knapp, Burrell \& Co. offer one No. 6 donble lever all steel
hores hoe and caltivator, valued at $\$ 12$.
To the individnal making the finest
and in glase, the fruit to be grown and pre-
pared by said indvidual, Knapp, Bureel
and Co, offer one No. 8 combination
plow, Vineyard,


| rates from Chicago to Kansas city to an indefinite figure." <br> Furthermore, Mr. Charlton aske why, out of $\$ 8.50$ for a ticket from Kansas city to Chicago, $\$ 3.50$ should go to milddlemen, who do nothing but sell the tickets. Mr. Charlton then adds: "These arrangement, however, publicand private, more especially private, made by members of your assoclation, made it absolutely neceesary for the Chicago and |
| :---: |pound, valued at 812.50 .

To the individaal making the finee


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& \text { To the lady making the finest displ } \\
& \text { of preerred fruit, Hegele \& Co., of } \\
& \text { one natural stone filter, valued at } \$ 3 \\
& \text { The } F \text {. W. Miller Co., offer zeeds or orh } \\
& \text { merchandiee from their store, valu }
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allowed, grown by enid peramn, the
W. Miller Co., offer ìme as above. To the pereon displaying the six bees
plates of peaches, different varietiee al-
lowed, grown by said pereon, the $F$. W
Miller Co., offer eame ae above. To the person digplaying the pix beet
plates of plums, different varietiee allowed, grown by said person, the F.W.
Miller Co., offer same as above. To the person displaying three plates
of the finetan and largeat varietiee of ap-
ples. grown by said pereon, the F. W. Miller Co., offer eame as above.
To the person diaplaying three platee pears, grown by said person, the
Miller Co., offer same as above.
 To the person displaying the fincest
and largeet bunch of grapes in glass,
grown by said person, two years sub-
scription to the Pacific Farmer. To the person displaying the largest
one pound pear in glase, weight to be
marked on jar, and grown by said per-

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## To the person displaying the largeet silver and Italian prunes ing glass, grown by gaid peraon, zame as above

## To the person displaying the best one- pound of figa, grown by eaid pereon, same as above.

Vnllmitted Poosubilities.
Press-Timees. Mr. Harrison thinks he
can be eceted withoutt Now York. Mr.
Cleveland thinks he can be elected with-
outt New York. Mr. Weaver seems to
think he can be olected without any of
the 44 states.

Idaho Free Press. At a hañting party turned over to ths lady residents of the
camp and during their stay they enjoye a royal good time fishing and hunting.
One day they caaght eixty-reven handgome trout. The next night they am-
buebed, at an elk lick on the Red rifer
meadowz, and suceeeded in bugging
neadowz, and succeeded in bagging
cow elk with her cali. The next day
two does and a buck fell before the
skill with the

## edvent and were eaper to etand u be shot at ty their fair visitore.

## Lower Callfornta storm. San Francreco, Ang. 25.-A terrific rain ntorm occurred at Santa Rosalie, lower California, the seat of the great

French copper mines of Bolero, on th
22d, deetroying $\$ 100,000$ worth of prop
erty. A torrent of water over balf
yard deep poured down the rocky hills,
carrying away part of the custom house and smelter, and rushing into the mines doing, soneres and houses. It will take a
month to make ropairs. Had the storm
occurred during the night probably many lives would have been lost.
Telegram. How will the farmers
iance view the great milling

## has been formed in North Dakota with

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a capitial of $f 1,000,000$ ? Somehow trante
and big syndicates don't.
a capital of $\$ 1,000,000$ ? Somenow truate
and big syndicates dont, 保d wel in
the Dakotas. There is lack of harmony
in the ides with the spirit of the people.
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Mr. Kyle muat now express himself
that there may be official declaration of of spproval or dieapproval.


> Council met last eveningen Mayor Maya
presided and the following members and presicess preesent: Councilment Dufur,
Haight, Joles, Kreft and Maier, Recorder Menefee and Marsbal Maloncy.
Petition of voters of the firat wand that a license be granted to I. C. Sher-
wood to elll spiritous 1 lioures, kranted.
Mr. Haight from the special mittee appointed to make an investiga-
tion concerning stock ranning at laggein the city, reported that the ordinanee
providing againt tuch matters was anfand the committee recommend that the
council provide a eaitable pound, horie council provide a eaitable pound, horse
high, bull etrong and chicken proof, and
that enforce the law. Adopted.
> The committee on fire and water re-
ported favorably on the matter of enlarging the hoonse of Mrt. Hood hose com-
pany, by moving the preeent strueture back and erecting one of equal
iront for meeting purposes, etc. The report was adopted, and the com-
mittee was authorized to proceed with This br sion about other needs of the fire department, which resulted in authorizing
the committee to make inquiry as to the brick structure for the use of the depart ment, housing the ateamer, etc.
Mayor Mays joined in with the Mayor raye joined in with the coun-
cil- in this discuasion, and ititens pree-
ent were invited to take part. The dispoition on the part of all seemed to be
to do the very beat poesible to be done
for the benefit of the city, without fineuring needlees expense.
Atter the discuesion of these matters
the enbject of rubbieh nceumulations in alleys, such as may be foxnd in certain the careleesenese and negileet of certain of the merchanta and busineee men of the
city, nances exieting sufficiently etrong to cances a pripering sagurficiently for the safotyg to and
health of the community in matters of this kind, if they were enforced, an they
should be. One place was pointed out Where the speaker ajid there was now
it leatt three express loads of rabbisk exposing the city to a conftrgration, un
der a favorable wind ay disactroas an was that of Sept. 2d, 1891

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& \text { The codifying and poblication of the } \\
& \text { orninances, oe they be more readily un- } \\
& \text { deratont and naforved wna bronaht no }
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$$ deratood and onforced was brought up.

and on motion the recorder was nuthor, proced hisk.
On motion the city marshal was in-
structed to adopt vigorous mearuares if
necessary to enforce all the ordinances necessary to enforce all the ordinancese
relating to nuisances, cattle rooming aí
arge, doge unlicensed, connecting vees On motion there, etce.
vith the eteanion doing away up of the engine wa reconeidered, and indefinitely postponed.
Mr. Dufar, from the eommittee of Mr. Dufar, from the eommittee of
three on the subject of jmproving by
sying sidewalke in certath portions of he city, recommended a general ordi-
nance providing for all walks where nec-
essary to be improved within a reasonessary to be
able time.
The recommendation callied out con-
aiderable discuevion concerning the gen-
eral welfere, and was finally adopted. The immoral element in the city was liecoses, and that the fair nameo of The
Dalles night not be emirched by sceeee
uch an are preeat in Denver, and
ther ities fra off, certain exiating euch ae are preeep
other cities far of, certain exist
menacos were called to the attention
the city marshal with instructions. the city marshal with instructions.
Mr. Joles called attention to the ne sity of certain work on the streete,
traveled by farmers coming in to the city. During the discuasion which fol-
lowed, Mayor Mays atated that he had traveled over a good many hills outaide
of the city, but would say that from the
俍 postoffice to his houee in the city the
roan was worree than any of them. Ho
urged the subject of a rock crusher upon
the council, and some practical rosd hatiling.
Mr. Jol

## put to work breaking stone for the

After some discuseion upo
tion the council adjourned.
Notice.


