SATURDAY, JUNE 30, '94.

ANARCHY VS. LIBERTY. The murder of President Carnot of France has caused a thrill of horror to pass over the entire civilized world at the brutality of the act, and all liberty loving people deplore the death of such a man at the hand of an assassin. Viewed in any light possible the deed was cowardly and most malicious, and cannot be excused or palliated. If the act was the culmination of a plot, it must have been blind hatred that incited it against this man of all ethers and not a desire of greater freedom for mankind. The French republic has made great strides towards a perfect government, and the executive who now lies dead was patriotically devoted to the betterment of the condition of the people. Free institutions has lost a steadfast friend in President Carnot, and Santo's dagger made a vacancy among the rulers of Europe that may be filled by a tyrant. Ansrchy is an enemy to all forms of government, and the presidents of republics are in as much jeopardy as the despots of empires. The spirit of hatred instilled into the public mind by the teachings of these enemies of mankind strikes at any victim within reach, whether he be pure and holy or wicked and cruel. With the growth of freedom there has been an increase of the discontented classes, and the descendants of serfs being done regarding the immigration are not satisfied with equal freedom and naturalization laws now in force politically, but desire to tear down all It is a fact that nearly all those who division walls in society or govern- follow the teachings of Herr Most are

With such conditions prevailing in of that undesirable class of subjects of an advanced stage of civilization one which every country desire to be rid. is almost forced to the conclusion that | Anarchists and socialists receive little equal rights to all is simply a license | consideration in Europe, and are held to the vicious and increases the dan- in detestation by their own countrygers surrounding the virtuous. The men. If they enjoyed the same imsafer plan to follow would be to munity on the other side of the Atlanrestrict liberty to those who tic as on this, they would never have fully understand its benefits, and are emigrated from their native land; but willing for the sake of the well-being for many years the United States has of society to restrain all desires and been the asylum in which these politipassions within certain limits. The cal mal contents expect to sow the anarchist and socialist are no more en- seeds of destruction and revolution titled to freedom than the murderer Their teachings have borne fruit in the and robber, and all these classes should Haymarket massacre, and a harvest be reduced to absolute subjection to may be anticipated in the future withthe better elements of society. This out something is done to curtail their is the only safe rule that can be followed, and it will carry out the object cast their malicious dectrines. During of true philanthropy better than any the present period of business stagna-

A CAMPAIGN OF IRRIGATION

Certain western members of the house of representatives, under the sentative Sweet of Idaho, says the San as possible. The malicious bravado Francisco Chronicle, have recently uttered by Most in reference to the held a caucus to map out a plan of campaign on the irrigation question, and have resolved to spare no labor to secure action by the present congress. Representatives of thirteen western states and territories met in Washington this week and set matters in train to secure from Speaker Crisp recognition for the presentation of an irrigation bill to which the western representatives could agree. Mr. Crisp received the sub-committee favorably, but made no definite promises,

Mr. Sweet and his co-laborers wil find that a campaign of irrigation will have to be preceded by a campaign of education. The east and south, and more particularly the east, have no idea of what irrigation means in the sense in which the term is used in the west. They do not know what arid public lands are; first, because there is comparatively no aridity in their part of the country, and second, they have no public land. Under such conditions it is not unnatural that, a proposition to reclaim arid public lands and make them cultivable should fail to appeal to them.

The question is a very simple one to those who have had any actual knowledge of arid lands. It is only a matter of method and detail. There are millions of acres of land which lack only water properly applied to make them fertile, and millions of gallons of water running to waste every year which might be stored and applied to purposes of irrigation. The marriage of the water to the land is too vast an undertaking for private enterprise. It must be brought about in some way through the aid and co-operation of the general government, and it is for the formulation of some practicable plan, we presume, that Mr. Sweet, who knows the subject, has called this caucus.

In the system of reclamation of arid public lands that may be adopted, congress should guard against the appropriation of such lands in vast bodies. The government should create homes, not land baronies or principal ities, and it is on this account that the press of the Pacific slope have urged that the United States take up the reclamation instead of committing it to the several states and territories, seme of which would find the burden greater than they could bear. It is more than possible, we think, that no effective irrigation work will be done by the present congress, but at any rate the seed will be sown, and before long the demand for new lands will ficed to the hatred engendered in the become so general that congress will be compelled, by force of public opinion, to turn its attention to the reclamation and irrigation of the arid their subtlety, treachery, cruelty and

" GOOD TIME COMING."

darkest before dawn. Things have a better instrument could not it strikes a been going from bad to worse in these have been chosen than he who lute wreck. the "good time" will come. Will it a patriot, and France never had a cocupied by the dead president was be when Sylvester Pennoyer is elected senator from Oregon, and all the Coxeyites who desire may tread on the leon III.

a patriot, and france never had a better or abler executive since the downfall of the empire under Napoperament of the people; but sufficient respect and sympathy should have Poncet, "your friends are very disgraceful, and can only be excused by reason of the mercurial temperament of the people; but sufficient respect and sympathy should have Poncet, "your friends are very disgraceful, and can only be excused by reason of the mercurial temperament of the people; but sufficient respect and sympathy should have Poncet, "your friends are very disgraceful, and can only be excused by reason of the mercurial temperament of the people; but sufficient respect and sympathy should have Poncet, "your friends are very disgraceful, and can only be excused by reason of the mercurial temperament of the people; but sufficient respect and sympathy should have Poncet, "your friends are very disgraceful, and can only be excused by reason of the mercurial temperament of the people; but sufficient respect and sympathy should have Poncet, "your friends are very disgraceful, and can only be excused by reason of the mercurial temperament of the people; but sufficient respect and sympathy should have Poncet, "your friends are very disgraceful, and can only be excused by reason of the mercurial temperament of the people; but sufficient respect and sympathy should have Poncet, "your friends are very disgraceful, and can only be excused by reason of the mercurial temperament of the people; but sufficient respect and sympathy should have present the people; but sufficient respect to the people respect to the peo eyites who desire may tread on the leon III,

grass around the capitol building in Washington City. Or will it be postponed until the government issues several millions of flat money, each state adopts the initiative and referendum as regards legislation, and every community the single-tax theory. If the people are forced to wait until these reforms (?) take place before the "good times" come again we believe they will lose patience, and they will be in a worse state after they are established than they are now. The distressful condition of trade which we have experienced for the past two years has been caused by the Democratic party, now in power, attempting to inaugurate new policies, and the theories of Populists are less stable than those entertained by Democrats. Restore the conditions that existed under Republican administrations, and capital will come out from its hiding place and factories will run on full time and pay the old wages. Then and not till then will good times come,

TWO EVILS.

death of President Carnot will have no

effect upon the better elements of

vicious and needy to desperate acts.

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ization of foreigners should only be

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as others they will have the same at-

traction for office-seekers. Emigration

can be restricted, and, when it is

known that they cannot enjoy equal

rights in this country anarchists, com-

munists and socialists will not look

towards America with such longing

eyes. While naturalization follows

close upon emigration political in-

fluence may be exerted to keep the

gates wide open to all who seek ad-

mission: but when citizenship becomes

a privilege to be acquired after long

years of residence, politicians will not

be so eager to increase the population

ANARCHY'S SPAWN.

consummation of any nihilistic plat

for the destruction of established

authority. There may be further de-

velopments on the trial of the mur-

derer; but at firrst blush it appears to

have been done by what is termed on

this side of the Atlantic a "crank," a

class who are very susceptible to pre-

vailing agitations, and whose suscepti-

bilities generally excite devilish ma-

liciousness. The perturbed state of

public feeling at the close of the civil

war caused Wilkes Booth to take the

life of the good Lincoln: Guiteau's

pistol shot at Garfield was the effect of

the prevailing political excitement

about "bossism" and "machine rule,"

and President Carnot's life was sacri-

public mind by the teachings of the

bomb-throwers of Paris and Madrid.

excelled as assassins by reason of

by every means possible.

and business be flourishing and the

wage-earners happy and prosperous.

Populism, socialism and anarchy will

sink us deeper in the mud, and the

solid principles of the Republican

party can alone restore us to a sure

PATERNALISM. The Democratic papers that are sup-The recent assassination in France porting the administration are attemptand the rejoicing of anarchists in this ing to combat the argument that the country over the diabolical deed emncome tax is a paternalism of governphasizes the importance of something ment, and to this theory the party has always been strongly antagonistic. Of ourse anincome tax is only a step in the direction: but after it is in operation. he next move will be for the control of foreign birth, and they are generally of the rail ways and telegraphs to be ransferred to the authorities at Washngton City, and then it will not be ng before citizenship in this repubwill be simply a wheel in the great machine and individuality will be obliterated. If Democracy means the rule of the people, it cannot be consistent and endorse a strong centralization of power. With many is a well grounded complaint that the government is too far removed from the people, and they should be jealous of any novement that would deprive them of their liberties. The tender care of a father and mother is very necessary for the infant, but in political affairs the citizen desires to think and act for power and stop them spreading broadhimself, and not to occupy the unention and financial depression the public when acted upon and possessed of no mind is more liable to be influenced by power of volition of itself. anarchistic or socialistic ideas than during eras of prosperty, and as the EDITORIAL NOTES. danger becomes more imminent the

> Colo., has adopted bi-metallic and woman suffrage planks, the latter as a

society; but it may nerve the The anarachists now in this country pears to be powerless to stop the outare more than are desirable for good will be enough for the country for the with the usual business traffic. government and the peace and happinext half-century. ness of the people, and the gates

should be tightly closed against any David B. Hill says an income tax more coming. Laws against the Cleveland think it is. Tammany Democimmigration of any of these classes from the old countries should be passed racy is far different from the lately improved article, of which Cleveland and Greeham own the natent.

The Oregon senate will not have a solitary Democratic member, the only one elected having been counted out knowledge of and sympathy with free institutions. If politicians could not use the refuse elements they would exnext legislature, and the party can ercise little toleration towards them; but make history for itself if it is while their votes are counted the same

A Democratic exchange, becoming weary of writing editorials descriptive of Republican victories and assigning reasons therefor, devotes a column in recent issue to "Sunday Schools." This is more interesting reading matter than articles on "free trade" and the "robber tariff."

Too severe censure cannot be given o a senator, a member of the higher branen of the national legislature, effected by hi vote. The New York World is correct when it says that if there is no law to punish senators guilty of such action the U.S. senate is a purchasable body, and the sooner

the fact is known the better. It is but natural that a people, easily excited under ordinary circumstances, The assassination of President Car- should so keenly feel the blow that struck down their beloved president not of France in the city of Lyons that riots should ensue and attempts designated by any society or organization Sunday night, has no political signifibe made to wreck vengeance upon the existing in this country or in any foreign cance, as the act was committed by a countrymen of the murderer. This has foreigner, who could have had little happened in France since the death of interest in the present or any form of President Carnot; but the police sysgovernment for that country. Neither | tem is so perfect that in nearly every is there any evidence that it was the instance the mobs have been dispersed

and property and life protected. Wall street is coming to the aid of the administration in replenishing the gold reserve in the public treasury, and they will be no losers by the operation. This is as it should be, for President Cleveland has always been friendly towards the bankers of New York city. and they should reciprocate when the oportunity presents itself. It may be difficult task for the fifty millions of bonds and New York brokers to stop the increasing deficit, but Democracy is in the saddle, and it is riding after its own fashion

Senator Hill, of New York, is a fair representative of what might be termed "simon-pure" Democrat; but there is wide difference between what he considers Democracy and the opinions entertained by the framers of the Wilson bill. The fact is the party has swung loose from its moorings and is Italians are very crafty in disposition, drifting on an unknown sea it knows and for centuries some of them have not whither. In 1896 it may unite with the Populists or any other organization that will give it the least hope of success; but defeat is almost certain, and dismissed everybody except the use of the stiletto. If the mur- and the dismantled old hulk will be A Populist paper exclaims: "It is der of Carnot had been planned driven around by adverse winds until caffeine was injected. Oxygen was tried.

United States for a good while, but plunged his knife into the breast of The exhibition of such bitter feelings there is a good time coming, and the the president. All nations will con- as was manifested last Tuesday in the

been shown the honored dead and the sorrowing members of his family to have quieted all undue excitement at

RAILROAD MATTERS.

An order has been received at the

If receivers were appointed who

ailroad matters in the northwest

night be managed more in harmony

with the best interests of the coun-

try, and be made great factors in

have been wholly disastrous.

such an impressive time Union Pacific office in Portland from Senator Hill, of New York, is disthe headquarters in Omaha directing playing considerable courage in his that all motive power belonging to fight against the income tax, but it is that company be returned east, and that the engines owned by the O. R. a forlon hope, and if pressed to a vote the Wilson bill, with this disasterful N. Co. would be returned to this provision, will pass the senate. In the ivision. What this means is not scussion last Tuesday of this feature of cnown at present, and it may be that the bill, the taxing of state and county the Oregon company will apply for a onds for revenue for the government separate receivership. The way the was considered of doubtful constituionality, and in this view of the Juion Pacific managers have conmatter Hill was supported by Sherfucted railroad affairs in this state has man of Ohio and Mitchell of Oregon not been agreeable to the people, and The gentleman from New York has if the lease could end it would be very good staying qualities, and has many satisfactory. A change of receivers of the elements of a leader, but in the present congress his kind of Democracy may make little difference, as eastern s not in the ascendant. men do not appear to understand how to manage Pacific coast railroads.

There is what may be termed a free silver mania pervading the west, and Nebraska Democrats desire unlimited were acquainted with the situation coinage and so do California Republicans. If it continues to increase as it has in the last two years it may constitute the leading issue in the campaign of 1896, and nothing but a its development. If the present practical test will be sufficient to stop wrecked condition of the road down the people from advocating the fallacy. the Columbia will work a change in Two years ago there was a reform and free-trade craze over the country, and the macagement, the flood suffered the experiment of a change was tried. during the last few weeks would not Now the people are anxious for the government to be restored to the old regime under a Republican administration. It will be the same result after a trial of free silver; but it may take bitter experience to teach Americans that the present monetary system is the only safe and substantial one.

It is generally conceded that the ease of the O. R. & N. Co. by the Union Pacific has terminated, or will terminate as soon as a senarate receiver has been appointed, which, it is expected, will be done on the 1st of July. This will place the Oregon company out of the control of the tinental line, and if those holding the first mortgage bonds buy broader policy will be pursued than has been by the Union Pacific. There is a large country to be developed in Eastern Oregon, and any railroad by constructing lines to the interior could fully double the present trade. The Dalles is favorably situated for a railthe new line would pay some attention to the facilities of this city in this respect they would meet with little or opposition from our capitalists The American Railway Union's

strike against Pullman cars has been inaugurated, and has resulted in railroad companies refusing to transport trains without the sleepers could be viable position of being an inanimate attached. This has caused a stoppage portion of machinery that only moves of passenger traffic on nearly all the great lines from Chicago to San Francisco, and the innocent public are again made to suffer the consequences of a clash between labor and capital. It may be necessary for arbitration The national Republican league by legislative enactments, and if convention, now in session in Denver, such were in operation it would stop many disturbances to trade. Canital is selfish and so are labor organizations, and when conflicts happen each has selfish objects to be accomplished. The gold reserve in the treasury is For the benefit of the public generally decreasing daily, and Democracy ap- the government should step in and settle the 'differences when they are flow. Four years of Democratic rule prolonged or cause any interference

The rejoicing of Herr Most, Louise Michel and other anarchists over the the future. is not Democratic, and Wilson and assassination of President Carnot indicates fully the object of such beings and the cause of their banding themselves together into societies. They are the enemies of the established form of society and existing governments, and they carry out their aim by the stilleto, bomb or any death-dealing in the revised returns. There will be instrument that is convenient to use clear sailing for Republicans in the and quick in accomplishing its ends. They are thugs in every thing detestable and vicious that the name implies, and they teach the gospel of hate and worship a god of death and destruction. Their hatred extends to all in different conditions of life from themselves, and they should be given as little considraction as the highway robber or the midnight burglar. If the penal code of the different civilized states of the world cannot reach these misecrants, it should be revised, and any one guilty of such language as is credited to the leaders of anarchy should be deprived of per-

TELEGRAPHIO NEWS.

One Result of the Assass nation

sonal liberty in any country.

WASHINGTON, June 25-William A. Stone, a member of the judiciary committee, today presented the following bill in the house which was referred to the judiciary committee.

"That any person or persons who shall belong to or who shall be appointed or country which provides in writing or by verbal agreement, understanding or countenance, for the taking of human life unlawfully, or for the unlawful destruction of buildings or other property where the loss of human life is the probable result of such destruction of property, shall be

deemed an anarchist. "Any person or persons being anar-chists, as defined by the first section of this act, who shall attempt the life of any person holding office, elective or appointive, under the constitution and laws United States, or who shall attempt the destruction of buildings or such official would be the probable re-sult of such destruction of buildings, or other property, shall, upon trial and or district court of the district where such offense was attempted, be sentence to death by banging, which sentence shall be executed by the marshal of the district in accordance with the judge before whom the case was tried."

Lyons, June 25-The president's wound was only probed after one hour Then there came a rush of black blood "You hurt me; I sufler; you had better

When the blood was stopped the wound was washed and cotton inserted, The doctors were hoping against hope full consciousness during his last mo-

TELEGRAPHIC.

nounce the assassin. Tonight Bersag-Attacked A Work Train. liers hall was crowded with Italians and PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa., June 25-Since it soon became evident they were not he men attacked the train loaded with there to sympathize with France. When coal and from and the police at Adrian ruggist, attempted to speak words o last night, the women have put on war ondolence, he was hooted and howled paint. At Walston, early today, they at, and then the riot began. His friends massed and charged upon the work offered support and a fight ensued. The police interfered and escorted Calegaris train, but before any serious damage to his home and the meeting broke up. was done the guards drove them off At noon Captain Clarke, of the coal and ron police in Adrian, was nonneed upon f this city met last night in Faulkha thrown at General Manager Fisher's ber's hall, "Socialism and Anarchism" rain last night, and both engineer and freman were hurt. The striking cokers crously damaged the Posum Run railroad bridge, on the outskirts of New Haven, Pa., last night, with dynamite. but the exalted "bravery" of the "mar-The railroad is a branch of the Southtyr" who assassinated Carnot. The western Pennsylvannia, over which coke leader of the communistic anarchists in from the Trotter works is transported this city, Herr Johann Most, was located Two hundred families in the company houses at the Panhandle mines, near Pittsburg, painters, etc., have been evicted. They firmly refuse to sign the

The Kaiser's Condotence.

scale.

BERLIN, June 25-The Reichszangter semi-officially save that upon the recipt of the news of the assassination of Carnot, Emperor William, upon his own behalf and on behalf of the empress, sent a message to Mme, Carnot, couched in warm terms and expressing condolence with her in her grief. The emperor also telegraphed to Count von Munster Ledenburg, the German ambassador at Paris, instructing him to inform the French gov rument that he, the emperor, sincerely honestly shared the sorrow felt by the French nation at the present mo Paris, June 25-The telegram of con-

olence sent by Emperor William of Germany, to Mme. Carnot closed with support this terrible blow. He was worthy of his great name. President Carnot died a soldier on the field of

The Italian Premier's Message. ROME, June 25-Premier Crispi's official dispatch to the French government reads:

"Deeply affected at the news of th misdeed which has robbed France of her first magistrate, and Italy of a friend, l beg to express the feelings of horror and pain felt by the king's government and the whole Italian nation and my personal grief for the illustrious man France road center, and if the managers of has just lost. He was attached to me not only by the ties of administration, but sincere friendship, Assassins have no country, and the countries to which criminals owe their birth are the first to repudiate them. France and Italy can see in the assassination only an enemy of humanity.

Rome, June 25 - King Humbert today sent a message to Mme. Carnot, saying: "The blow that struck your husband struck at the same time my heart. The queen's grief is profound. Italy wounded not less than France. All are mourning.

Escaped From Jat. CORVALLIS, Or., June 25-Ed Scot and George Hall, who have been in the Benton county jail several weeks, awaittent to kill, and the latter for burglary, broke out about 5 o'cleck this morning by cutting away a portion of the arche door at the entrance to the jail with a pocketknife. The alarm was given by passer-by, and soon after their departure the sheriff and posse were in hot pursuit About 3 o'clock this afternoon, the fugitives were overtaken in a wheat field six miles west of town, and were cap tured without resistance. They are both in jail again, and precautions will be

Prendergast as an Example CHICAGO, June 25-The assassination of Carnot has added a fresh interest to the case of Carter Harrison's murderer. Prendergast, whose mesanity case today was fairly under way. It was freely predicted in the courtroom that this latest slaying of public character would have its effects upon the Prendergast jury, the members of which are not de newspapers, and that material would be found in the person of Prendergast for an example to would-be assassins. Mrs. Piendergast, moth-r of the assassin, was in the court for the first time since the murder trial closed. Today's proceedings developed nothing

The Altona Convention. ALTONA, Pa., June 25-At 11:40 P. M. onight the coal miners' convention adopted a resolution allowing all operstors who will pay the compromise price (40 cents net) to resume operations. This is to include all concessions, such as check weighmen, the men to deal where they please, and no discrimination to be made against any who have taken part in the strike. The convention then adjourned until 8 o'clock tomorrow mornng, when the business will be finished

Irin Miners Idle. IRONWOOD, Mich., June 25-Fifteen hundred Gogebic range mine employes are idle now, in consequence of the sction of the receivers of the Colby mine in closing that property this morning. A mass meeting of the non-union miners, who from the first opposed the strike, has been called for Tuesday afternoon. They want to go to work at once, and will ask the companies for protection should the unionists attempt to prevent resumption.

Messages of Sympathy WASHINGTON, June 25-The following message was sent by the state depart-

clared himself an anarchist. He said he acted upon his own initiative. He has Paris, and signed Gresham: not been engaged in any conspiracy. Nevertheless it has been ascertained affairs the prefound sorrew with which that when Santo stopped at the president and American people bave other properties where the less of life of heard of the atrocious crime, which has with persons suspected of being in robbed a sister republic of its wise, league with the anarchists. The police have already arrested three persons at numane and patriotic chief magistrate."

> Pennoyer's Pardons. SALEM, Or., June 26-Governor Pen loyer today pardoned from the peniten-

tiary the following prisoners: S. F. Murphy, sentenced from Baker county February last to one year for em bezzlement as city tressurer of the sum of \$4119; James Hards, sentenced from ackson county May 1893, to a term of 15 years for manslaughter; George Newbill, from Yambill county, March last, to one year for grand larceny; Ed F Lewis, from Linn county March last to 3 years for forgery; Georgie White and Jennie Morgan, frem Portland February last to 2 years for larceny from the person of a Yakima county, Wash., farmer.

San Francisco, June 26-The Italweakness. When extreme unction had been administrated by the archbishop of Lyons, the president, who had recovered full consequences during the first trains of San Francisco do not sympathize Malheur. In the house; S. M. Nealon and J. A. Jeffrey, Jackson; F. A. Stewart, protection for its trains, and Courty; J. C. Young, Baker; Hallett Issued an order restraining lans broke up in a riot when expressions Thomas Buckman, Coos; C. D. Huffman, ments, said: "I see I am dene for." of condolence were uttered by speakers. Union; J. A. Burleigh, Wallows, making people will prevail." We wonder when our esteemed cotemporary thinks President Carnot was a statesman and conditions. I see I am dene for.

Of conditions were untered by speakers. Union; J. At members in the legislature. The police were called in and after a populist members in the legislature. The police were called in and after a number of heads had been cracked, the "They won't be able to accomplish much confines of Colorado."

We wonder the legislature of company, or with its emplyes within the slightest trace of feath. They won't be able to accomplish much confines of Colorado. slightest trace of fear of death.

"Monsieur Le President," replied Dr.
Poncet, "your friends are here beside you."

"Oh, I am very happy they are "Oh, I am very happy they are present," said he.

These were his last words.

The news of Carnot's assassination the Ashland Record. Speaking of howling, the populists will do something citizens expressed keen regret at the entrage and steps were taken to have e sample for these new ones,

TELEGRAPHIC.

Casimir-Perier, President of France

mass meeting held, at which suitable

action c uld be taken to condole with

the French citizens in the loss and to de-

Blatant Most

whole brood of autocratic hogs were

butchered, in a heap. They ought to be

given their quietus in droves of 40 and

50. Not that Carnot was any particular

luminous mark to aim at. He was not

exactly what one would call a despot,

his name to every document that steeped

honest folks deeper and deeper into slav

ery. It was just right, it was glorious, to extinguish his life. The czar's time will

come vet. it costs about \$4,000,000 a

year to hedge that hog's life around with

safeguards, but with all the precautions

he finds every day some such pleasant souvenir as a death's head painted on his

bedcurtain, or a dagger stuck into his

under his bed. He's the hog with the

biggest grunt, and some day he'll have to

go like your Carnots and your other

beasts. Herr Dowe's bullet-proof coat

of mail may not avail him. He'll be

reached, though he sit entrenched within

a tower of steel a thousand feet in thick-

ness. As for your brood of reporters, I

want to say," continued Herr Most, in a

crescendo voice, as he rose from the table,

naving finished his meal, "you are not

your own masters. I know you are the

slaves of the big combines that send you

ither and thither to do this and that.

Today you're sent to intenview anarchists

the next day a hog of a so-called states-

man, and the third day you report the

execution of some murderer. But mark

you, though you are slaves, I give you

warning that if you do not treat us with

deing-slave or no slave-you will some

day come into contact with the knife's

edge, and in a way that will not please

The Beycott Has B. gun.

CHICAGO, June 26 .- The threatened

ban, as well as the express train service.

The 9 o'clock train for St. Louis was al-

lowed to pull out, as it was made up be-

ore the boycott went into effect, but that

train, the men asserted, was the last that

Against The Rallroads.

Pacific Company. Judge Ross held also

that, although there was no definite line

of the Atlantic & Pacific road outlined,

it had, by filing an intention of doing it,

come under the recent decisions of the

supreme court in this instance. He de-

clares the 700,000 acres belongs to the

The Funeral

The Assassin Examined

Lyons, June 26-Assassin Santo.

ore an examining magistrate today, de-

Vienne believed to have been engaged

Outrages Probably Concealed.

ROME, Jone 26-Many Italian work-

nen who were driven out of Lyons are

ing French mobs. They declare that

returning to Italy, They tell of out-

many Italians in French towns have been

wounded, and some have died of their

injuries, but that the authorities are con-

The Populist Members.

The populist members of the legis-

ature are; S. H. Holt, Jackson county,

W. S. Vanburg, Josephine, Coos and

government.

greater fairness than you have been

VERSAILLES, June 27-The national ongress to elect a president of the Joseph E. Calegaris, a prominent Italian French republic for the full term of seven years met at the palace today. M Challemel Lacour appounced the death of Carnot and declared the congress open. M. Michelin, socialist, at once sprang to his feet and shouted. "I demand the suppression of the presidency of the republic." A tumultuous scene ensued. New Yerk, June 26-The anarchists the uprosr being so great that the presi dent could not make himself heard Socialist cries of "Vive la revo'ution" was to have been the subject of the could be heard all over the ball. Order evening, but little else was spoken of was finally restored and the balloting began amid considerable discussion be tween the senators and deputies. No speeches were made. The members of the national assembly deposited their votes in the urn, and the tellers took the urn to the committee room, after which vesterday in a saloon on Park row, where the tellers reported the result of the vot-"What do I think of Carnot's death? to the president of the assembly, where-Well, I think the bog should have been upon Challemer Lacour said: "M. Casimir- Perier baying obtained an stuck long ago. You don't see any absolute majority, I proclaim him presi dent of the French republic." mourning band around my hat, do you? Well, neither would you see any if the

The following is the complete re-ult of Casımır-Perier. but the big, overbearing pig scrawled Arago .

> In officially notifying Casimir-Perier t his election, Lacour delivered an eloquent oration, and in repty Casimir Per

"I can scarcely restrain the emotion now feel. The national assembly be stows upon me the greatest bonor upon me the heaviest moral respons pilites a man can bear. I shall give my country all that is in me of energy and patriotism. I shall give the republic all the warmth of my convictions, which have never varied. I shall give the temocracy all my devotion, all my heart s did he whose loss we new deplore, Finally, I shall endeavor to do all my

The new president received the congratulations of Premier Dupuy, the cabinet mininters and a large number of enators and deputies, in the room set apart for the cabinet. Afterwards he received the congratulations of the correspondents of the various newspapers resent at Versailles upon the occasion. Replying to the newspaper men, Casimir "I have one word to say. You may

iscuss me. I belong to you; but never orget France and the republic "

No Pulman Cars Are Handled.

CHICAGO, June 27-The employes of he Chicago Great Western railway went out tonight, making a total of 11 Chicago strike to enforce the boycott of Pullman reads now tied up and crippled by the cars was mangurated at 8 o'clock tonight American Railway Union boscott of when the American Railway Union cra Pullman cars. The roads affected by the dered the Illinois Central men out. The strike at this point are: switchmen were the first to obey, and quietly walked out, tying up the subur-

The Illinois Central, Atchinson & Toeka, Chicago Great Western, Chicago Northern Pacific, West Indiana, Wis onsin Central, Chicago & Eastern Il lineis, Wabash, Grand Trunk, Monon, and the Baltimore & Ohio.

would be allowed to go until the Pullman strike was settled. Two trains on the Illinois Central, that were tied up at were still being carried tonight, but the run out by an employe under police protheir friends gathered about the station leaving slowly and in small lots, are beand an extra detail of police was called gining to show the effects of the o protect the switchman. A largely at-American Railway Union "missionary tended meeting of railroad men was held work," and tonight thd boycott sentitonight, at which it was decided by the ment was much more general and switchmen, car inspectors' and braken apparent than at any previous time. men's unions to announce to their em-An attempt was made this evening to pleyers tomorrow that no more Pullman send out the St Paul train on the Coic cars will be handled until the poveott is ago Great Western with a Pullman declared off The union men are quiet, s.eeper. The train started out, but when but apparently determined, to a mat, to it was found the sleeper had been maintain the boycott. The strike, it was coupled on, a trainman pulled the belrope, and as the engineer reversed the officer tonight, will immediately extend engine two men rushed to the coupling to five other roads, the St. Paul & Kansas and in a few minutes the train had gone City the Wisconsin Central, the Northleaving the Pulman in the depot ern Pacific, the Southern Pacific and the of strikers and sympath zers gathered in the railroad yards in different portions of the city and the police were cept busy quelling therr demonstrations Los Angeles, June 26 -- Judge Ross ployes from the yards at Fordbam despite handed down an opinion today in the he efforts of a detail of police, and an case of the United States vs. the Southadditional force was sent to that point ern Pacific Company, which case in-Later in the evening a large crowd volved the litigation of over 700,000 acres of land situated in Ventura and gathered in the Western eards at Archer avenue and became so Los Angeles counties, which the Southetn monatrative that the police there were Pacific claimed on the faiture of the doubled. The three signalmen who Atlantic and Pacific road to build its road from the Colorado river to the Pacific coast. Judge Ross held that the strikers tonight, blocking the system. while the evidence showed that the At-Under a heavy guard, a new signalman lantic & Pacific road did not construct was placed in the tower and the blockade its road or file a plat of its line, that it was raised, the crowd making no demonstration. At 9.30 the San Francisco did not follow that which congress intended that by reason of this failure that limited over the Atchinson & Topeka all of the land granted to it should be with four Pullman cars, passed the conditionally forfeited to the Southern crossing in safety. The 75 signs men

> ASTORIA, June 27 - Canderymen ste pretty well satisfied with the way salmon have been coming in during the pas lew days, and nearly all are confident that the pack will not be much more than 50,000 cases below inst year's fig-

and 15 switchmen employed in the

Western Indiana yards are ali on strike.

LONDON, June 25-A dispatch to the Daily News from Paris says the funeral ures. The traps have been securing large of President Carnot has been fixed for nantities of bluebacks and steelheads Sunday. The remains will be laid in the in spite of the fact that the water is still Pantheon, where Victor Hugo is buried, muddy. Usually the gillnets alone are beside those of Lazare Carnot, the presisuccessful until the freshet season has dent's grandfather. The correspondent assed, and for this reason it is believe "I am told that Carnot shrank from hese varieties of fish are running in a going to Lyons. He was long in denanner which is phenomenal. Few, if any, of the fishermen use nets with ciding to make the journey on account of the weariness arising from his recent ill meshes sufficiently small to capture a fist began to talk of the Lyons anarchists avenging Vaillant's death, the president thought he was in bonor bound to go." this time on. An agitation is on foot among the fish

ermen here, having for its object the renoval of all the whisky scows from the river. The reason for this lies in the fact that many of the fatalities that have occurred on the river for years past have been the result of drankenness. The scow owners, to carrying on their business, anchor their floating saloocs near the most popular fishing grounds, and whisky for salmon. In this way the fishermen who are addicted to drinking are frequently without means at the close of the season, if, in the meantime, they are fortunate enough to escape drowning while intoxicated

Shot His Little Brother. McMinnville, Or., June 27-The 12

ear-old son of Preston K. Smith, late of Dakota, shot the entiae bead from the body of his 5-year-old brother last night with a shotgue, while playing at captur-ing a horsethief. It happened in a closed room, and fragments of the skull and cealing the fact. Dispatches on the subject are being exchanged between Rome and Paris.

between the fact are being exchanged between the face and person of the helpless in valid mother was spotted with blood an braios were scattured over the room. valid mother was spetted with blood and brains, as she sat in range of the shot. They didn't know it was loaded.

Restraining Order Issued. DENVER, June 27-The Atchinson & Curry; Dr. Will R. King, Baker and Topeka has appealed to the federa! rotection for its trains, and Judge Hallett Issued an order restraining the Pullman strikers or other persons from interfering with the operations of the

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