Viewing the situation now one can easily discern where the elements were lacking in the Union not accomplishing its object. If the advice of Mr. Debs had been strictly followed, the strike would have continued for an indefinite period, and there would have been no occasion for the president to have declared martial law and to have ordered out United States soldiers. When the first act of violence was done in Chicago it was well known by all considerate people that that would be a death blow to the cause of labor, and it had the effect to change the sympathy of many from being exerted in favor of the employes to the employers. It may have been instigated by hirelings in the employ of the railroads to divert public opinion from the side of the toilers to the necessity of preserving law and order; and if this

were so, it accomplished the purpos The strike may be considered as ended, and, as usual, labor may be deemed to have been driven to the wall; but it must be recollected that not only the thousands who were engaged in the contest against combined capital are as firmly convinced as ever that their cause was right, but there are hundreds of thousands more who tender them their hearty sympathy and deplore the unsuccessful ending. The fight has simply been postponed and the next time the plans will b more carefully laid and the chances of success much better Railroad corporations had few friends among the laboring masses before the strike, and

weeks the public have become aroused to the fact that railroads owe them a duty which must be faithfully performed in all emergencies, and when strikes require concessions they must be made for the general good. Labor must not'be considered the only part, to blame and on whom rests the obligation of making all sacrifices, while capital remains disturbed in its isolated supremacy. This matter has become so urgent that a court of arbitration must be appointed to adjudioate the difficulties, and commerce and communities will not be allowed to suffer in the future as they did during the present struggle.

THE STATE OF UTAH.

The house of representatives concurred on July 12th in the senate amendment to the bill admitting Utah into the Union, and its admission is now an assured fact, but under two provisions peculiar to itself. There now remain only three territories which are embryo states-Arizona, New Mexico and Oklahoma-for Alaska and Indian territory are not in the line of statehood. These three remaining territories may be admitted by this congress. Their admission within a few years is inevitable.

Utah would have been admitted to the Union many years ago had it not been for polygamy, says the Inter their creed. The larger the population the greater the risk in admission. So long as Utah is a territory it is under the absolute control of the na- the railway managers to stand against tional government-a political minor. the tide. To clothe it with the rights of a state is a serious risk. We have referred to two peculiarities in the bill just passed. One of these peculiarities is the amendment to the bill proposed by find its way into the editorial columns Congressman Grant, of Vermont, of a journal of such high standing as which reserves to congress the right to the Oregonian: "It matters little, make and enforce laws against polygamy. If that Grant amendment is really effective no harm will come of admitting Utah into the Union. The general feeling at Washington seemed no defense in the case of Prendergast, of any that has been harvested for shal Nix received a telegram from Enid to be that it was an effective safeguard. and if not in regard to the crime he The other peculiarity is the senate committed then in no offense of the

amendment denying admission, so far same magnitude. In other words, if as concerns representation in congress, the innocent victim of heredity, dis- comed the intervention of the military and also some citizens, who sympauntil January 1, 1896. As the senate ease or misfortune, is guilty of homiis Democratic the natural inference is cide he should be hanged the same as their sorrow that free institutions are soldier is reported to have been killed tacoment against the defendants on the General Managers' Association. The that the Democrats rather expect the vicious brute who commits the not on a very solid or safe foundation in a skirmish between troops and citizens. Dehalf of the road. The petition asked Utah to go Republican; at least they deed for the gratification of personal are so much afraid of it that they do not propose to let the senators there—

and it will not hold a lunatic account—

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ready a railroad extending southwest cle was not examined by the managing cle was not examined by the managing to the Pacific ocean, going through Arizona, is projected. It is said that genuine anthracite coal equal to that of Pennsylvania, and more extensive, of Pennsylvania, and pennsylvania, a

is to be found in that part of Utah ow to be developed. However this may be, it is no doubt true that Utah will be opened up to general enterprise now as never before.

MANUFACTURES. The attention of our citizens ha een called to the importance of manufactures on different occasions by the TIMES MOUNTAINEER, and the subject should create the same interest now as it has in former years. All the natural facilities for factories could be easily utilized in this vicinity, and this city is the most available market for raw material of any in the northwest. Water power sufficient to turn the wheels of unlimited establishments s very accessible, and this, by modern appliances, could be easily put in operation. It could not be expected that The Dalles, with a population of about 4000, and with few men of means, could undertake the development of resources that would require the outlay of considerable money. Foreign capital must be invited, and to this end our wants and facilities should be

made known. This being the center of trade for large region of country, and with certain prospects of soon having unobstructed water communication with the markets of the world, manufactures will be the most powerful factor of growth and advancement. The home-seeker will not come without there are means of employment by which he can support himself and family. Factories of all kinds would furnish these, and their inauguration would increase the wealth and business of the community. The fruit industry in this vicinity

as been one of the greatest importance for many years, and the establishment of a cannery should be the first move in the line of manufactures that will meet with universal upport. Every season tons of fruit and vegetables could be canned and shipped to foreign markets, and steady and increasing source of revenue be maugurated. The soil is well adapted to the growth of peaches, plums, apples, cherries, etc., and all

that will attract wealth and population and make this city the manufacturing center of the northwest.

HE SPEAKS After the strike has been in progress

for several weeks Mr. Pollman has

deemed it the proper time to give his accomplish the end desired. version of the cause of the strike to the public. The true reason that he has submitted to the humiliation of giving his side of the controversy to the newspapers is because he is fully since the establishment of soouring aware that public opinion is very mills in that city business has in- o'clock at No. 3 stope at Pratt's mines, much agitated on the question, and creased surprisingly and the receipts with the stricing miners, in which six seven or eight other miners in it besides demand that both sides present argu- of wool have fully doubled. Every men were killed and Learly a score himself. ments. To a business man Mr. Pull. season The Dalles handles more wool wounded. The full list of the dead and man's statement reads very fair: but direct from the producer than any maimed cannot be secured tonight for the facts given by the Railway Union point on the coast, and this year the appear equally fair and make a stronger quantity of fleeces snipped to this point. appeal to those interested in the rights by reason of the flood, has been of labor. In this age of the world nearly twice as much as formerly. With every public corporation owes a duty this advantage and enjoying the privito the people, the same as every citi- lege of cheap water communication zen does to his neighbor, and this duty with seaboard, scouring mills could be should be of such a nature that its put in operation here to the great ben quit work and came out of the mine. performance should be in conformity efit of producers and all classes in the with the well being of the community. | community. About two-thirds of the Under our laws common carriers are product sent east every year is dirt. held responsible for their actions, and and on this the same freight is charged in this republic where there is such as on the wool; but the price in the close connection between labor and Boston market is governed by the Ocean. As long ago as 1870 it had a capital the wage earner and employer quantity and quality of the scoured population of 86,786. Even it 1860 have certain relations to each other in fleece. No returns are received on the bail had pierced his body, just above the business was apparently assuming its lug for the bobies. it had 40,273. In 1880 it had 143,- which the public are interested. For dirt, and it would be much more heart Almost at the same instant one of normal condition. 963, and in 1890 207,905. It has by these reasons, when strikes result in economical to send only wool to marthis time not much less than a quarter of a million. But this population is arbitration should be provided in shipment of greese. It would require deputies to send only wood to maragin to send only wood to send on mainly composed of Mormons, who which the differences should be amica- comparatively but a small outlay to The deputies then made a tour around in the United States court, for alleged country, reports serious trouble between believe, whatever they may practice, in bly settled. Mr. Pullman is opposed erect a mill here, and the saving to the wounded striker, who was still firing, violation of the injunction issued by polygamy. At least that is a part of to this peaceable solution of labor sheepmen in a few seasons would reim. and after a while succeeded in silencing their aread. The leaves the proved to be a Frenchman. questions, but the trend of public burse our citizens for the outlay, be- Another section of the mon made an atopinion is so strong in this direction sides increasing business and our facil- tack on the train which was carrying refused to give it. Debs and his com- affray. The Indians claim sovereignty

UN-AMERICAN. It is a matter of great surprise that the following brutal sentence should either for the purposes of justice or of humanity, whether Prendergast was or was not insane." This says in plain terms that insanity should have been

and is trying to consolidate his at large. friends in the house against the passage of the Wilson bill as it comes from the senate, or, as it is now called, the Gorman bill. He claims that it does not carry out the provisions of the Chicago platform, but follows the principles of protection more closely han it does those of free trade. For many months the ablest men in the Democratic party have attempted to frame a measure suited to the wants of he people from their stand point, and his could not be done except it was patterned after the McKinley bill. As came from the house it was not conidered adapted to the growth and resent status of the industries of the nation, and now, after it has been mended in the senate, it is unsatisfactory to the president and his followers in the lower branch of congress. Democratic party, in its tariff reform egi lation, is a failure, and would appear more consistent to the American people if it had spent its time during the present session in drafting and pass ing a purely free trade measure. From present indications, it is doubtful if anything will be done during this ession regarding the inaugaration of a change in the economic policy which has governed the nation success fully for a long number of years The promises of Democracy during the last residential canvass were very profuse

THE TARIFF.

THE BALLOT.

houses of congress.

To read the comments of some papers on the strike one would arrive at the conclusion that the American wage-earner is an inveterate enemy free institutions, and merits nearly as severe treatment as the anarchist Organized labor, especially, has been the subject of severe criticism, and all unions, having for their object the unification of effort in any given direcvarieties of vegetables. These being tion, have been severely condemned. But out in a convenient shape for ships, the movement among laborers of bandment would stimulate the cultivation ing together for self-protection is too far of all vacant lands, and where one advanced to be stamped out by corpo- to the provisions of the law of 1888. acre is now devoted to the growth of ration organs. In the general progresfruit and vegetables, with a ready sion of the world the toiler has demarket for their sale, this area would veloped the use of his brains as well be largely increased. A cannery that as his muscles, and in every condition country has expressed its opinion in would be profitable may cost from of life, except that which can only be regard to the strike of the Railway \$6000 to \$10,000, and it has been purchased by money, is on a level with Union and the boycott of the roads suggested that this amount could be the capitalist. This is particularly running Pullman coaches. Their by heavy rain. Trees were blown down, raised by subscription to a joint stock true of Americans, and every patriot views of the right or wrong of the and heavy had accompanied the storm. Several large trees were struck, but no should feel a degree of pride in it. great contest have been influenced by doing much damage. Several buildings It is time that some movement was made in this city looking to the estab
Should feel a degree of pride in it.

But this tirade against the Railway made in this city looking to the estab
Union will cease before the next electric design and communities. They have more unroofed. The storm was one mile were unroofed. The storm was one mile were unroofed. The storm was one mile wide and nine long.

Charlie, the son of A. Walker, aged 15 the storm was a regular tornado, and did bree, one and a naif miles from town, one lishment of manufactures, and we are tion, and the organs that have been so were two or more remedies for the a boys' brigade suit and cap. His persatisfied that a cannery will attract vehement against the strikers will be evils suffered; but have cast the whole other factors of development. If the the most conciliatory. The votes of blame upon the strikers. If Pullman matter is only pushed with proper the railway employees are as heavy energy, The Dalles will have in a few in the ballot box as those years, not only a cannery and wool of the railway magnates, and if exerscouring mill, but other industries essed with intelligence will accomplish result would have been attained by the more, because they are numerically larger. If labor is defeated in the contest in which it is now engaged, it will not follow anarchistic teachings to revenge itself. The ballot is the most powerful weapon of a free people, and

The Pendleton papers state that that it will be impossible for him and ities as a wool market.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Chicago is again quiet, and the United States troops have retired to

Anarchy receives little sympathy try, and dynamiters and nihilists will meet with bitter opposition from every

department of organized labor. The wheat crop of the northwest will be the most abundant this season

means of shipment.

sane, there would be many brilliant and well-balanced minds in asylums, The dispatches state that Mr. Cleve. | while unbalanced ones would be still

The wheat harvest of the northvest will be more this year than for nany previous seasons, and if fair prices are received this region will ener upon an era of prosperity. It is o be hoped that the means of transportation will be sufficient to move the mmence vield of grain when it is cut and ready for market.

The receipts during the present nonth at the treasury in Washington have been larger than the expenditures, and this is the first time since he Democratic administration has been in power. We expect Democratic organs to exhaust all their reserve supply of enthusiasm over this fact; but, it would be wiser to wait and see whether this excess will keep up during the year.

Eugene P Pendergast, who murdered Mayor Harrison of Chicago last October, was hanged for the crime last From this, it is very apparent that the Friday. The court in which he was tried and found guilty, very justly and humanely postponed the execution of the sentence until his sanity was clearly proved. *If Pendergast had gone to the gallows with this question unsettled it would have been a lasting disgrace to the judge and to American civi-

The following from the Milton Eagle is good advice that every one should follow: "'Keep pegging away That was Mr. Lincoln's favorite advice to the Union generals when they got into a tight place. It is good adrelation to the tariff; but it has he merchant stick to his business and atterly failed to redeem a single one, the mechanic to his trade. Your although it has had a good working profit may not be large, but keep pegmajority in both the upper and lower ging away. The way to get business s to make business. If you have anything to sell, advertise it, so the those who want to purchase will know where to find it. 'Keep pegging away."

There was a bill passed congress i 888, providing for the appointment of ommissioners to arbitrate labor troubles, when they interfere with inter-state commerce. The Railway Union have always been willing to arbitrate matters is dispute between the members and Mr. Pullman, but he has stated that he "had nothing to arbitrate." Let the country pass judgment upon the present strike, and or the railway managers who desire

Nearly every public paper in the would have submitted to arbitration the matter would have been settled amicably, and there would have been no disturbance to trade. The same railroad companies refusing to haul Pullman coaches, or if Attorney General Olney had not decided that a Pullman car was necessary to make a mail train. These methods of peaceable solution of the question must be ignored, and the poor half-starved wage-earner must make every coucesthis may be wielded in this country to

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

BIRMINGBAM, Ala., July 16 -A fierce battle occurred this afternoon at 4 30 the bodies were carried off quickly after the fight occurred. This morning a mass meeting of the striking miners was held on the creek near the Pratt mines, and it would kill or be killed. About 4:30 the mob was secreted in the woods near by. As the negroes would come out a shot would be sent at them, and they would negroes from the mines to their home Several guards were on the engine, and the attack was answered with a fusilade strikers went through the cubin window

or help, and Sheriff Morrow summoned 25 deputies Governor Jones, who is still

of the engine, and just missed killing the engineer and Superintendent Moore.

Telegrams were sent to towns in heste

in the city, has summoned the Birming am battalion of state troops. The Oklahoma War. GUTHRIE,O. T., July 16-The war be tween the towns of Round Pond and Enig and the Rock Island railway broke out sgain today. United States Mir some time, but the great lack will be stating that the company of regulars stationed there to protect the Rock I-land Those of our citizens who have wel- had been ordered, by the people, to leave, by Attorney Milchrist. When he had labor disturbances, may yet learn to many hours to get out of town. One floor and read a petition for write of arfrom come in until the last minute.

To keep them out longer than that would be a little "too raw."

It is expected that statehood will give a powerful impetus to the development of the purposes of reformation and not for those of revenge, and give a powerful impetus to the development of the purpose of revenge, and sive a powerful impetus to the development of the purpose of revenge, and sive a powerful impetus to the development of the same as a sane as a sane quired Pullman coaches to be attached attempts made to use dynamite at other attempts made to use dynamite at other to cope with the government required Pullman coaches to be attached to all trains engaged in the mail service there may be instituted several damage suits against corporations in the first made to use dynamite at other to cope with the government required Pullman coaches to be attached to all trains engaged in the mail service there may be instituted several damage suits against corporations in the first made to use dynamic at thempts made to use dynamic at other to cope with the sorting made to use dynamic at other to cope with the sorting made to use dynamic at other the sum of the service of the strains. A number of sets of cope with the sum of the give a powerful impetus to the development of the resources of Utah. Alphan a railroad extending south west of the solution of persons of the solution of t

TELECRAPHIC NEWS.

A General Disagreement. WASHINGTON, July 16-The demoratic members of the tariff conference committee adjourned cariter than usual adjournment, from the best authority. was that the conferences were for from an agreement, and that with a a short time

disagreement will be reported to the senate and house. The question which has been agitating the members seems to be just what kind of a report to make, but an impression seemed to be prevalent that it would be a general disagreement. with, perhaps, some of the main points specified. It had not been decided to call in the republican members of the onference when adjournment was taken, an explosion of gas had taken place, and out it is impossible a full conference may meet tomorrow or next day. It was evident from what could be learned that the m-eting showed a tendency to get further apart than before, and the discussion of the main question showed there will ave to be ins ructions fr m the respectwarranted in yielding the positions they have taken from the first. When the onference edjourned, one of the conferrees summed up the situation as

"We have accomplished nothing today, We have not advanced an inch, and, after being together all day, we are exactly where we were last Saturday."

Excitement in Court. SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 16-During

for the release of the three Dansmuir strikers, before Judge Catlin this afternoon, a detachment of regulars marched ce to follow now. The times are into the courthouse with the evident nurtight but keep pegging away. Let pose of taking the prisoners. Judge Cathin immediately rose and cathed upon the persons who were present to resist any attempt of the soldiers to take away the strikers. Assistant District Attorney Knight excitedly jumped to his feet and the constroom. He ordered them to rein the courtroom was intense. Several pectators re-ched for their hip-pockets. and announced their etermination to vent the regulars from taking away the prisoners. Others secured and parred the doors leading to the courthouse and threateningly declared their intention of resisting the regulars. While the excitedistrict attorney arose and waved the regulars back. He then commanded them to return to their quarters at the decide who are responsible for the depot. After the excitement had sub-interruption to business—strikers sided Judge Cathin had the prisoner who are willing at all times to suimit remanded to the custody of the chief of police: They are charged with stealing

Buildings Unroofed. OREGON CITY, July 16-Word has just been received here from Needy that a severe tornado and thunder storm passed over there Saturday night, accompanied

euts are much worried. Polander of Spring Valc, was shot and buildings, fencing and fruit trees were Crayon, who did the shooting, is underarrest. The two companies of militia remain in the city until the close of the prevent any other outbreak. At Ladd Seatonville and Princeton, the greater part of the home guard was laid off from actual duty, but were allowed to keep their rifles for use in case of emergency. The day at these p. ints was quiet.

The Indiana Train Wreck TERRE HAUTE, July 16-Edward Hol-

nway the nigneer under arrest here for wrecking the express traid at Fontenet Thursday night, resulting in the death of Engineer Meerham and Fireman Fleck, son and John Dippoid left the Union fish has confessed. He says that there were

This Was Accidental.

Chicago, July 16-A caisson of bat tery F. Second artillery, U. S. A., exploded with terrible force soon after was decided that the law should be taken and one trooper were instantly killed. nto their own hands, and that they Nearly a score of other persons, troopers, residents in the vicinity and passers-by, were injured, some of them tatally.

CHICAGO, July 17-The railway strike drop, either fatally wounded or dead headquarters of the American Railway After the third negro had fallen the dep- Union. There the committee dec are the uties opened fire, and a fierce pattle took strike was on "red-hot," but the railroads place. Commander Pierce, of the dep- showed no signs of the trouble. The uties, fell to the ground A Winchester packing bouses were all at work, and National bank. Parties are now search-

> E V. Debs, George Howard, T. W. Judge Wood and Judge Grosscup. Their panions were taken to jul by Marshal Ar noid, and before they left the courtroom Judge Seaman instructed the mar-hal to let them out of jul in a reasonable time, Men posted in Indian affairs say that in that they might have abundant oppor tunity to consult their attorneys between this and Monday. This morning D strict in court charging the officials of the union with violation of the injunction. and asked for a writ of attachment for a contempt. It was not necessary to issue the information was filed. When the injunction was filed by Judges Grosscup cort of a marshal, to confer with their and Wood, the usual chancery summons unction were directed to appear in court answer. That was what brought Doba nto court with the attorneys who have other officers The information was read

ollowing statement:

in the midst of a gang of miners at Stockton colliery No. 8, and not enough

of the men's bodies to left for identifica tion. On account of the distance of the Stockton co hery from the main breaker. t had been customery to distribute dynmite and other explosives to the work. opear in the morning. It was Charles O'Donneil's duty to distribute the dynaatte and caps. The first men to go into the shaft today were drivers. They went into the stables to harness their mules, and while they were engaged the explosion took place. Charles Sungert says ne saw about a dezen miners standing about O'Donnell receiving powder the noment before the explosion took place. They were all killed. The drivers were hurled about promiscuously. Fearing that a collapse of the entire mine was about to follow, they waited for death as paralyz d. In this position they were found by some miners from No 2, who hurried through the aubterranean passage neaded by Superintendent Roderick 2 and the work of recovery of bodies was at once begun but it was difficult Fra ments of human flesh were tound some distance up the slope chinging t roof, while everywhere were bones and

As the boxes containing the remains their hair, and shricks of agony rent the sir. The names of the victims as far as known are: Charles O'Donnell, Andrew Jaboel, John Primbone, John Kochl Anthony Moravitz, John Kriscoick, John

A Letter From Jadge Cooley. WASHINGTON, July 17-In view of the

riticisms that have been uttered in certain quarters on the legality of the course oursued by President Cleveland in using federal troops, notably at Chicago, not t preserve the peace, but to execute the decrees of the federal judiciary and keep in operation the provisions of the intermet the soldiers as they were entering state commerce law, the following letter rom one of the most able exponents of turn to the depot, which they did after the constitution in the land, Judge T. H | guilty of crimes. It is not just barely considerable hesitancy. The excitement | Cooley, has peculiar application. It was sent to President Cleveland. "Now that the great strike in your official intervention became so necessary has been clearly shown to be failure. I beg to be allowed to expres

my unqualified satisfaction with every step you have taken to vindication of the national authority and with the restoration of law and order which has been fol lowed or is now in progress. The caution and deliberation with which you have proceeded and, I think, worthy, like the companying tirmness, of nighest praise. and I am especially gratified that a great and valuable lesson in constitutional con struction has been settled for all time with remarkably little blood-shed. You and the attorney-general also have wor the gratitude of the country. not for this generation only, but for all time, and may God bless you for it, is my sincere

The Storm Near Marquam MARQUAM, Or., July 17-One of the prevailed at this place Saturday night. demage to stock or property has been re-Ladd, Ill., July 16--Charles Ruskie, a Riding was uncoofed and the roof carried

seriously wounded vesterday, and five badly damaged, and in several hopyards other men had a narrow escape, M chel the vines were blown down and su-tained much damage. The wind was from the The residence of E. P. Catter about five miles east of here, was struck by lightning during the storm and Mrs Carter was slightly injured. The house was

damaged to a considerable extent, and a deg which was under the house at the time was killed. Three Man Drowned. PORT ANGELES, Wash, July 17-Three men were drowned last night while out the state where the controversy arose. this city. J. H. Johnson, August Nel-Pence's Resulation ing sloop, with the intention of inspecting the work on the Dungeness spit. As

nothing was heard of them this morning, a search party was dispatched. In a short time the party returned and said that while riding down the beach a sloop was seen on its beam ends, about 500 feet from shore, and Nelson was sticking to the wreck, endeavoring to push her asnore with a pole. The rescuing party shouted to him that it would secure it boat and come to his aid. Nelson did not answer, but took off his coat and sprang into the water with the evident intention of swimming ashore. He had not gone 50 feet before he saak out of light. A man on horseback swam to the covered the following day. spot, but the body had disappeared. It is supposed that the others were drowned during the night Nelson and Dippoid

OKLAHOMA, O. T., July 17-Jasper Jennings, a reliable scout and cowboy, country, reports serious trouble between preparing for a fight. The trouble has dians and a white man were killed in an over the lands, and permit their cattle and horses to run at will, to the damage the event of a fight blood will be shed as the Indians are well armed.

and two children. He was a brother in-

law of C. E. Mallette, cashier of the First

The Union Officials in Jail. CHICAGO, July 18 - Debs. Howard, Kel ther and Rogers spent the day in jail receiving relatives and friends and attending union business. They were lawyers. They have refused additional offers of pail Howard today made the

railroads aren't. We are getting somfinished reading the information, Attor evidence for the coming legal battle ney George B Pratt, representing the Here is a letter telling of evidence that secret agents of a certain company saw they lighted and systematically threw a mong the cars. This agent overheard bave pretty positive evidence the big man who led the mob of 5000 at B.ue Island was a Pinkerton man employed body became bloated and he was unable to

TELEGRAPHIC.

A Sugar-Coated Put.

WASHINGT N. July 18-Tue tariff conferrees decided after a 15 minutes' session this alternoon to report a disagreement on the entire bill. The programme for handling the disagreement when it is reported to the bouse tomorrow was also substantially agreed on. Wilson will make a verbal report as scon as the house convenes. Catchings, from the commit ce on rules, will present a special rule again sending the bill to conference . is expected there will be no objection to the rule. Wilson and Reed wall each ator Jones this afternoon that the house would instruct its conferrees to insist of thereon was made to the house tomorrow It is believed the bill will be in conference again by Saturday.

Two More New Ones

WASHINGTON, July 18-The senate ommittee on territories today decided to recommend the admission of Arixons and New Mexico as states, and instructed the committee having the bills in charge to make a favorable report at the meeting of the full committee next Wednesday. After adjournment of the full committee the subcommittee on New Mexico, consisting of Messrs Backburn, White and Shoup, met and put the bill in shape for presentation. The amendments made provide for a

change of dates of election and a consti tutional convention to correspond with aubcommittee has not yet taken action.

Overtures Are Made

San Francisco, July 18- It may stated absolutely this evening that overtures have been made to strikers on behalt of the railroad company, which if half of the railroad company, which if accepted by them, will bring the long Best Grade California Wines and Brandles in the City pending strike to a close. The terms offered as a basis of compromise are that the company will take the strikers back to work, except those who have been ing off of the the strike may be defeated by this latter condition, the strikers being averse to its acceptance. The mat ter is said to have been submitted to Debs

Soldiers Sent Home

CHICAGO, July 18-At 8 o'clock tonight leneral Miles appended his signature to the general order removing the federal troops from Chicago. The lufan ry will take trains for their respective posts, while the cavalry and artillery will march to Fort Sheridan and remain there until such time as General Miles thinks best that they may be sent to their posts. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 18-Tonight Adjutant General Orendorff issued an or der directing the entire 234 brigsde, Idinois state troops, and the battalion of naval militia on duty at Chicago to proceed to their bomes at once Three thou sand men remain on duty.

Tragic End to Play

INDEPENDENCE, Or., July 18-Today while two boys were playing robber with Paulus was stor in the neck, side of the face and head. The mother of young McD.fff : is the housekeeper of Henoree The community here is shocked at the frequency with which such seeidents

The siretke Commission

WASHINGTON, July 18-Hon Carroll D. Wright, commissioner of labor, who is chairman of the commission that wi nquire into the causes of the strike of the American Railway Union, said today that he wished to have no say in the se lection of the board. The president, he added, is considering the question ver carefully with a view to selecting mer who will give satisfaction to all interests concerned. The law requires that at least one member must be a resident of

WASHINGTON, July 18 - A resolution. resulting from the part taken by the United States courts in the recent strikes. has been introduced by Pence of Colgrado. It is to direct the committee judiciary to "report to the house a bill the punishment of persons charged with contempt of court, and giving to such persons the right of trial by jury.

Drowned in the Dungeness River PORT TOWNSEAD, Wash, July 18-Mrs. John Lindberg, aged 35, wife of a farmer, while trout fishing last Sunday accidently fell into the Dungeness river



Weak, Tired, Nervous

Pains in the Stomach-Nine Years of Suffering How It All Ended.

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