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EXCLUSIVE

Employes on the Drainage Canal Line Quit Work.

MANY MEN ARE

All the Contractors' Camps Visited, and Work Stopped-One Man Fatally Injured.

Associated Press. Chicago, June 2.—There was a reign of terror today along the route of the Drainage canal, between Lamont and Romo. Four hundred quarrymen who struck for an increase of wages, are armed with clubs and revolvers, and marched from one quarry to another, gaining additions to their ranks, and stopping at many saloons on the way, until, almost crazed with liquor, they left the quarries and rushed upon the nearest camp of contractors on the Drainage canal line. Camp after camp was visited, and in each the men were driven from work, and where they resisted were assaulted by the strikers; Many men were seriouslyinj ured, and it is thought that one, James Powdrely, will die. The rioters encountered no really serious opposition until they reached the camp of the McCormick Construction Company. Here they were met by McCormick himself, and he told them not to do any damage to his property. Thereupon they began to hurl rocks at him. McCormick retreated and procured a Winchester rifle, at the sight of which the rloters fled. His men, however, all qutt. At Mason, Morgan & King's camp they struck and wounded Peter King, a brother of the contractor. A freight train on the Santa Fe killed one of the strikers, who was on the track near Romo. The strikers number about 2,000 men, 1,200 of them being employed on the Drainage. The cause of the strike is that

strike has been ordered on them, as there has been no reduction in wages. THE SHERMAN LAW.

Prediction That Its Repeal Is Certain When Congress Meets.

the same reduction. The Drainage con-

tractors are unable to learn why a

Washington, June 2.-The Star ha information coming from silver sources that makes it safe to predict that there will be comparatively little trouble to pass a bill through the house to repeal the Sherman silver law soon after congress meets. How the thing will stand in the senate is another story, but it will probably be found that the finance committee will have a majority for the repeal of the present law. The reason given by some of those who will drop from the ranks of the radical silver men, is that in the light of the present financial situation, many of their people, without yielding their convictions on the silver question, are willing that the Sherman law should be repealed at once, leaving the question of the future coinage of silver open. How far this will result in the distribution or withholding of patronage by Cleveland, may be left for inference, but it is certain Cleveland has not lost sight of this issue in dealing with the statesmen who have been making pilgrimages to the White

THE ISSUE IS LEGAL.

Albany, June 2.-Unofficial advices from the American commission at Paris, in connection with the Bering sea arbitration, do not give any hope of an early termination of the present proceedings. Besides Sir Charles Rusother attorneys. After they have finished E. J. Phelps or H. W. Blodgett, the circuit court. of the counsel for the United States is still to be heard. After the argument is concluded, the arbitrators have three months in which to render a decision. It is hoped a final result may be reached by the first of October, at which time the modus vivendi expires by the terms of the treaty of arbitration.

RUN OVER BY A TRAIN.

Albany, Or., June 2.-Johnny, the seven-year-old son of J. W. Newcomb of Tangent, was run over by the freight train this morning. Both less and his right arm were cut off. Both legs above the knees, and the arm at shoulder, were amputated. There are small hopes of his recovery.

THE PUBLIC DEBT.

Washington, June 2.-The public debt statement issued today shows that it has decreased \$739,126 during May. The total cash in the treasury is \$754,122,984,

A SERIOUS CHARGE. Chicago, June 2.-Ed Partridge, a prominent board of trade apeculator,

was arrested last night, accused of in-RIOTOUS STRIKERS IN ILLINOIS was arrested last night, accused of inyears old, to accompany him to a house of ill-repute. He gave ball, His friends assert it is a case of blackmail.

PRESS

A SERIOUS STRIKE.

Fort Wayne, Ind., June 2 .- Affairs in the street car strike are assuming an alarming phase. Early this morn INJURED ing poles were cut down, trolley wires grounded, and no cars could be run. The police, exausted by two days' constant duty, were obliged to turn in. He Makes a General Denial of the State-The sheriff cannot get deputies to serve. The county commissioners have called a meeting of influential business men, and sworn them in to protect property. This afternoon the street car company submitted a proposition which is likely to result in a settlement.

LUTHERAN SYNOD ADJOURNS.

Canton, Ohio, June 2.-The Lutheran general synod adjourned after the following resolutions had been passed; Resolved, that the synod understands the divine law as allowing no dissolution of the marriage bonds except for one cause specified, viz adultry, and consequently as not permitting the remarriage of persons divorced on other grounds, or of the gullty party in case of a legitimate divorce.

THE CONCESSION APPROVED.

San Diego, Cal., June 2.-Leo A. Scowden has succeeded in obtaining the approval, by the Mexican congress, Iron Company of Oregon to operate iron mines in Lower California, and for the building of a railroad and wharf for the use of the company. Scowden is now on the way to Portland from the City of Mexico, where he has been endeavorifig for some time to effect his object.

THE WHITE CITY COMPLETED. Chicago, June 2.-Word was received

today that the far-famed Oriental monarch Sultan Johore, was coming to the World's Fair. The White City is now practically

completed. With very few exceptions the exhibits are all in place, and by the the stone companies reduced wages first of next week the fair will unfrom 18 1-2 to 15 cents an hour. The doubtedly be finished for inspection of strike also extends to Joilet, where from 300 to 400 men are out because of the qublic from end to end.

ARMY CHANGES.

Washington, June 2.-The secretary adier-General W. P. Carlin, recently promoted, in command of the departquarters at Vancouver, Washington, relieving Brigadier-General Ruger from further temporary duty in that department.

THE ORDER REFUSED.

Chicago, June 2 .- Just before the federal coutr adjourned today in the World's Fair Sunday closing suit, United States Attorney Gilchrist asked that in the absence of a permanent decision the restraining order be issued for next Sunday. This was refused.

IMPORTANT LAND DECISION. Washington, June 2.-In the case of Thomas A. Holden, Secretary Hoke Smith today held that all lands within the limits of the grant to the Oregon Central Railroad company were reduced to \$1.25 per acre by the forfelture act of January 31, 1886.

SEEING THE EXHIBITS.

Chicago, June 2.-The weather was MILWAUKEE'S BANK FAILURE. cloudy and threatening this morning, but no rain fell up to 1 p. m. Monsignor Satolli, the papal legate, in comother Catholic dignitaries, visited the World's Fair today.

AFTER THE WHISKY TRUST.

Chicago, June 2.-The quo warranto proceedings instituted by Attorney General Maloney, in the name of the people of the state of Illinois, against this morning before Judge Tutly of

MONGOLIAN "MERCHANTS."

Portland, June 2 .- At 1 o'clock today Collector Lotan had examined 170 of the Chinese brought here on the Danube. One hundred and three were allowed to land, and 67 were ordered de-

THOMPSON AT HOME. Portland, June 2 .- Ex-Minister D. P. Phomoson arrived here this morning from Constantinople.

George-"Suppose a fellow's best girl gets annoyed when you ask for a kiss," Herry-"Take it without asking." George-"Suppose she gets annoyed

Henry-"Then you've got some other fellow's girl." She-"Why, Charles, how can you

then?"

call Miss James plain? I wish I was may die. half as good-looking as she is." He-"You are, Hattle, and you know it." (At last advices Hattle was endeavoring to decide whether she ought to be pleased or offended at the compli-

BENNETT FLATLY CONTRADICTED

REPORT.

What Caused the Failure of the Merchants' National.

PRESIDENT ACHAS, IXPL-INS

ment Made Yesterday by Officers of the Merchants' National.

Associated Press. New York, June 2.-With regard to the closing of the Merchant's National Bank of Tacoma, Wm., President Cannon, of the Chase National Bank, says: 'It is not true, as stated, that the bank closed on our account. About a week ago they made drafts on us covering an increase on the amount we had already advanced them. This was done without consulting us as to our willingness to increase the loan, and we naturally refused to honor the draft. Like most western banks in rapidly growing and so-called boom towns, they were doubtless loaded up with local paper

A LIE SOMEWHERE.

market,"

more than they could carry in a light

Bennett of the Mershants' National Replies to President Chase,

Tacoma, Wash., June 2.-Nelson Bennett, of the Merchants' National bank, lighted recesses of nature-dimlywhich suspended yesterday, in reply to the statement of President Cannon of the Chase National bank, was in no way responsible for the suspension of the Merchants' National bank, and has forced itself upon me is this, that that no demand was made for a settlement, states that "under date of May 31st, the Chase National bank wired a peremptory demand for a set-

tlement." Bennett further says: "The Chase National bank had been recently advanced about \$80,000 on a curitly as per contract. For some unbank people have seen fit to appropriate each and every remittance we made of war has issued orders placing Brig- their intention to misappropriate our funds. I desire to say that the Chase ment of the Columbia, with head- treatment, which, if legal, is legal robbery, precipated disaster, and that we have provided ample funds to have carried on our business had their demand not been made at this inopportune time

CONFIDENCE IN TACOMA.

Tacoms, June 1.—There is a complete change in the financial situation since yesterday. All the banks report more or less a gain of deposit. The crowds have disappeared from the streets, and everything has resemed its normal condition. The decision of the supreme court affirming the velidity of the Tacoma water bonds, announced about 11 a. m., is credited with having done aminer Clary this morning took charge of the suspended Merchants' National bank, pending the action of the comptroller. No statement of its affairs has yet been made.

Milwaukee, Wis., June 2.-Assignee Plankington assumed official charge of pany with Archbishop Feehan and Depositors feel sure of getting dollar withdrawing their funds from other en place.

BANK CASHIER MISSING.

Spaulding, Ohlo, June 2.-The Potter's bank, and of the oldest and heresell, Great Britain will present four the whisky trust, came up for hearing tofore considered one of the safest in the country, closed down this morning. President Ayres and Vice-President Potter will make no statement, and the cashler can not be found.

> Newark, N. J. June 2.-Judge Andrew Kirkpatrick, has been appointed receiver for the Domestic Sewing Machine Company.

IN THE RECEIVER'S HANDS.

YESTERDAY'S FAILURES. Boston, June 2 .- Thorp & Martin, mariufacturers of typewriters, have falled. Liabilities, \$100,000, assets,

ominally the same. TRAIN DERAILED.

Nashville, June 2.-The rear couch of a train on the Nashville, Chatanooga and St. Louis road was derailed, and rolled down a forty-foot embankmen near Ransom's station this morning Eleven persons were hurt. One or two

REMOVED FROM OFFICE.

Nashville, Tenn., June 2.- The legis

him guilty of two of thirty-six charges of improper conduct on the bench. This removes h im from office.

THE GENUS GIRL.

The mind of man is so constituted

that it soon becomes accustomed to the

ordinary, and is attracted only by the unusual. We become oblivious in a way to our surroundings, and Il requires a sharp departure from them to compel our attention or enlist our appreciation. Night after night we may gaze into the starry depths of the heavens and have no emotions awakened; but let some erratic meteor rush across our line of vision and at once we were startled into admiration and pleasure. Time and again during the months of August and November, when bright visitants in momentary grandeur, passed in rapid succession, spell-bound in fascination have I watched the showers of fantastic lights dashing in momentary brightness from one quarter of the heavens to another! What was there inthis display of nature's fire-works that chained us to our seat and drew from us one exclamation after another? This I think has already been answered. We justly admire the genius of Edison, of Whitney, of Bessmer, of Watt, of Stephensen, and of a thousand other inventors, as well as the erratic and uneven ability of Poe, of Byron, of Coleridge, rushing in splendor across the inventive or intellectual heavens. Since we are not all poets or philosophers we do not always look beyond our sugroundings and try to grope our way through the dimlylighted perhaps only to us. In beginning this short sketch I had no intention of permitting my foolish pen to run away with me. The idea, that we are surrounded very largely by the commomplace individuals as in circumstances. When more than crdinary ability shows itself we are not only gratified, but we are at once disposed to admire. See the modest little thing out correspondent for years, and had unwilling to attract attention, grasping our thoughts ere half expressed; hear specific loan, covered with ample se- her conclusions; watch her eyes sparkle as a thought-gem unexpectedly springs accountable reason, the Chase National out of the dull recitation of ordinary study; mark the quaint expression of clusive thought that she would fain them since May 24th, on the loan ac- seize and master. Have we not seen count, and request payment of our such a one? Have our studies been checks without even notice to us of elastic enough to induce the steady expansion of her nature? Dangers beset her, serious dangers. She would not National bank, by this discourteous be human if she did not learn at an early day that she has remarkable gifts, and as a natural consequence learn to overvalue herself and undervalue others. This is the rock which many bright girls and boys come to a miserable shipwreck. Besides this, she feels her strength and becomes impatient of the dull daily toll that must intervene ere she achieves a measure of surcess. Mediocrity may reach its goal by laborous plodding, but genius spurns the tortuous beaten path and bounds with no uncertain leaps to its coveted destination.

understand her well enough or are they courageous enough to allow her to plume her wings, and to strike out much to restore confidence. Bank Ex- in the only course by which she can achieve success? Otherwise she must be dragged down, her aspirations will be stifled and she will be lost in the ocean of humanity. Another danger is that all her clever sayings and doings receive unstinted praise. Her wonderful cleverness commented upon and deferred to at home, always the center of homage by her fellow pupils the Plankington bank this morning, and frequently the warm favorite of the teacher, is it surprising that she for dollar. Some small depositors are should become vain? The brilliant gri that knows even a portion of her power banks, but no serious run has yet tak- is almost certain to be spoiled. Is it possible for her to be at the same time brilliant and modest ? Are these, as the chemist would say "incompatible" Must she as she leads her slaves both male and female become an unreasonable and coquettlah tyrant ? Can she not fascinate us by her superb gifts and at the same time take us with her in her uplifting energy to that higher sphere in which she delights to dwell. she is well worth saving. Can we be faithful to her? Can we assist her to look beyond self, to value praise and admiration only as incentives to beome greater and nobler? Can we lead her to see that her talents will fit her to confer lasting benefits upon others. If we care not to do any of these, or if we have not confidence in urselves to act as guide or as wise ompanion, then instead of a luminary whose lustre is undimmed by ages, we shall have a meteor, without a purpose or a goal, amid a profusion of brilliance, yield us momentary gratification, and then rapidly pass into the engulling darkness beyond. Our bright, car brilliant little girl needs our care. our love, not our unwise adoration.

Do her parents, or does her teacher

Sport-"And so you were ruined by

fast horses?" "No, by slow ones,"

ment in the case of Judge J. G. Du-bose, of Shelby county, today found

Strawberry plants twenty inche high are growing in the garden of Mr C. S. Cogswell, on the corner of Sev-enth and Arch atreets.