Rallway Strike Matter Not Accepted. CHICAGO, July 14.-The officers and directors of the American railway union held a special executive meeting at their headquarters in Ulich's yesterday for the purpose of making a proposition to the railroad managers looking to calling off the great strike. They agreed to call the strike off if the managers would give the strikers their former positions except those who have been convicted of crime. The proposition in full is as follows: To the Railway Managers:

The existing troubles growing out of the Pullman strike having assumed continental proportions, and there being no indication of relief from the widespread business demoralization and distress incident thereto, the railway employes, through the board of direcspectfully make the proposition as the basis of settlement. They agree to return to work in a body at once, provided they shall be restored to their former position without prejudice, except in cases, if any there be, where they have been convicted of crime. This proposition looking to immediate settlement of the existing strike on all lines of railroads is inspired by a purpose to subserve the public good. The strike, small and comparatively unimportant, in its inception, has extended in every direction until it now involves or threatens not only every public interest but the peace, security and prosperity of our common country. The contest has waged fiercely. It has extended far beyond the limits of interest originally involved and has laid hold of a vast number of industries and enterprises in no wise responsible for the differences, and disagreements that led to the trouble. Factories, mills, mines and shops have been silenced. Widespread demoralization has swaved the interests of many thousands of people who are suffering. The common wellfare is seriously menaced. The public peace and tranquility are perilled. Great apprehension of the future prevails. This being true, and the statement will not be controverted, we consider it to be our duty as citizens and as men to make extraordinary efforts to end the existing strike and avertapproaching calamities whose shadows are even now upon us. If ended now the contest, however, sebeen in vain. Sacrifices have been made, but they will have their compensation. Indeed, if lessons shall be taught by experience the troubles now so widely deplored will prove a blessing of inestimable value in the months and years to come. The difference that led up to the present complications need not be discussed. At this supreme juncture every consideration of duty and patriotism demands that a remedy for existing troubles be found and applied. The employes propose to do their part by meeting their employto their former position. They do not ask the recognition of their organization, or of any organization. Believing this proposition to be fair, reasonable and just, it is respectfully submitted with the belief that its acceptance will fic. the revival of industry and the restoration of peace and order. Respectfully, Eugene V. Debs, President.

G. W. Howard, Vice President. The managers flatly refused the terms of agreement indicated and the strike will be continued, though all signs of violence have disappeared.

LAUGHED ON THE GALLOWS. Alabama Assassins Meet a Lawful Fate, and Laugh as the Caps are Drawn.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 14.-Yesterday at 12:30 o'clock John Calloway and Joe Woodley were hanged in the yard of the county jail for the atrocious assassination of a prominent young man, Mr. Grant, in his store near Montgomery one night last March. Four men were to have been hanged for the murder, but yesterday Governor Jones respited Alex and Wilson Woodley. Calloway confessed the crime, saving that he with three others engaged Oliver Jackson to do the deed for the sum of \$2.50, but on the appointed night Jackson failed to appear, and it fell to Calloway's lot to fire the load of buck shot from the store doorway while the other conspirators held Grant's attention. Recently Jackson was arrested and later lynched. He was a professional assassin. A moment after the noose had been fixed around their necks, a spectator's seat, raised a number of feet from the ground, fell and precipitated fifty people all in a pile, and both condemned men were laughing at the incident when the black caps were slipped over their heads.

HE WANTS MILITARY PARKS.

Advocating the Establishment of Parks, Posts and Museums at Historic Points. the house a measure having for its ob- Coley incited his brother and they The project is something unique, and is covered it with brush. Finding in hi

RIDDLED WITH BULLETS.

A Black Barn Burner Dispatched By Masked Mob.

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn., July 16.-News has reached here from Dickson county that a body of masked men took a negro named William Bell, alias Drew, from his home last night, carried him into the woods and riddled him with bullets. The negro was a barn-burner convicted of one such crime and suspected of many.

Jerry Simpson to Run Again. WASHINGTON, July 14 .- Representative Jerry Simpson's congressional convention will meet at Wichita, Kan., on the 25th inst. If by that time the indications point to his permanent recovery he will be renominated by acclamation.

For a Public Building at Florence. house yesterday a bill appropriating United States circuit court until Judge has decided to release Erastus Wiman on \$30,000 bail.

It is said that Casimir-Perier wept when he was informed (he never suspected anything of the kind, of course) that he had been clected President of France. Well, don't blame him. If we were electedto an office with a salary of of \$260,000 a year, or a trifle less, we would weep too, and thenwe'd cut the weeping short and lose no time in accepting it.-Wilmington Star.

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Mr. Figg—What do you want now?
Tommy—Can a whole knot be a knot whole when it is not a knote hole or

BUSINESS AMAZINGLY SOUND.

Despite the Labor Troubles Industrial Progress Continues in a Marked Degree. NEW YORK, July 14.-R. G. Dun & Co's weekly review says: When circumstances are duly weighed; the strength and sour lness of business in this country during the past two weeks are that company this morning. amazing. With the second city in the country in the hands of the lawless and murderous mob, besides many other cities and towns with railway traffic almost entirely stopped over the vast area between Toledo and the Pacific, with presidental proclamation declaring the existence of an insurrection and the passionate answer ordering a half a million men to stop work, with a prolonged strike of coal miners not fully ended in many states and with differences between the house and senate on the tariff question, so wide that duties | tors of the American railway union, re- affecting mining and manufactures 1858 as its agent at West Point. In cannot be anticipated, industries and trades have nevertheless gone on with sublime confidence that the people and their government would soon restore

The shrinkage of business and the depression of values have been unexpectedly small, the failures relatively few and unimportant, and there are even signs in some industries of actual progress toward recovery from previous

troubles. It is a good foundation for hope that firm and wise action by the government has been upheld by the loyal people, that order has been generally restored, and the blocade of transportation has

nearly ceased. Bradstreets No Less Encouraging. Bradstreets says: The industrial situation has greatly improved. The failure of the American railway union boycott appears complete, and the apathy with which organized labor regarded an appeal to strike in sympathy was surprising. Railroad traffic is generally resumed, and the number of idle men has been heavily reduced. In other line* the situation is also improved. The coke strike is conceded a failure, and the operatives are returning to work, The settlement of the potters strike at Trenton after lasting six months, means the re-employment of thousands. rious, in its consequences, will not have A number of small strikes are reported, but there are 25,000 less men idle because of strikes on Friday this week than last. All southern cities say business is very dull. Exceptionally favorable trade prospects are reported from points in Texas.

KENTUCKY IS BANKRUPT. A Deficit of \$627,000 in the Treasury and

all Payments Suspended, FRANKFORT, Ky , July 16 .- The long looked-for collaspe of the State Treasers half way. Let it be stated that ury came this morning by the total exthey do not impose any condition of | haustion of the state's funds, followed settlement except that they be restored | by a suspension of payment for an indefinite time upon the commonwealth's obligations. Treasurer Hale made a brave fight against suspension, and used extraordinary diligence to secure enough collections from the sheriff's result in the prompt resumption of traf- | tide the treasury over, but was unable to secure enough funds and this morning decided to submit to the inevitable. The total deficit in the general expen-

diture fund, from which the ordinary expenses of the state are defrayed, is \$627,000, with \$277,000 in the treasury as a whole, crediting to the school fund and the sinking fund the total amounts due to each. The suspension of payment is for an indefinite period, and it can not be fore told when resumption will be possible On October 1st, about \$850,000 will be due the school teachers, and as pros pects for collections in the future are not very bright at present, difficulty is

expected in meeting this. The short iff's make their next report on Septem-Her 1st, but by an act of the legislature they are not compelled to make a final settlement until a month later than usual, and they will probably not make as much effort to collect taxes as they

have heretofore. BROTHERS ON THE GALLOWS.

Double Execution of White Men in North RALEIGH, July 14.-Two brothers,

Tom and Calvin Coley, white men, aged 27 and 22, were hanged at Louisburg vesterday, execution being private. The rope used to hang Calvin had been used on seven prior occasions during the last ten years. The condemned men were unable to read or write, had never been to school, nor inside of any church They refused to make any statement, but indicated that they had not intended to commit murder. Two ministers visited them in the jail and they expressed the hope of being forgiven

In June, 1892, these men and Charles Tucker, a Jewish peddler, met at the Washington, July 16.—Congressman | house of two negro women in Franklin Daniel E. Sickles is about to introduce in | county, N. C., and all drank. Calvin ject the establishment of a national killed Tucker with an axe and carried park and military post at Gettysburg. his body into a neighboring thicket and intended to be the foundation of an pack 3169 they all went to Norfolk. A elaborate scheme of military establish- | year afterwards the crime was discovments, posts, buildings, a national sol- ered, the entire party was arrested, the diers' home, and perhaps a museum in | women turned states evidence, and the connection with the national cemetery. men were convicted. An immense crowd gathered around the fail vestevday to see the execution, which, however, was strictly private. The men met their fate without emotion. The neck of Tom was broken by the fall; Calvin died in eighteen minutes of

strangulation. Newspaper At Auction Sale. RALEIGH, July 16 .- The Raleigh News Observer-Chronicle will be sold at pub- minutes from heart failure, caused by ment they are in their normal position. lie auction at the Observer building at a shock. He suffered no bodily injury 3 o'clock this afternoon. The paper other than a shock. His latest newswent into the hands of a receiver several days ago and was advertised for sale Sun. the populist organ. at public outcry at the court house door today at noon. The slight postponement and change of bidding place was made at the last hour.

Proceedings Against Debs Postponed. CHICAGO, July 16 .- District attorney Milehrist said this morning that the WASHINGTON, July 14.—Mr. McLaurin | contempt proceedings of the American railway contempt proceedings against Debs and college. of South Carolina, introduced in the union would probably not begin in the

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HULBERT SUCCEEDS MAYS.

appointed Superintendent of the Southern Express, Vacated by Death. ATLANTA, July 14.—The announcement that Captain W. W. Hurlbert had been appointed superintendent of the Georgia division of the Southern express company, was made by officials of The position to which Mr. Hulbert is appointed is the one made vacant by the recent sad death of Mr. J. Glass-

cock Mays. Capt. Hulbert is well-known throughthe south. He is a man of the highest business qualifications and the strictest integrity. He has been a faithful em-ploye in the service of the company which has honored him and his promotion will be commended by every one who deals with his company.

Captain Hulbert entered the service of the Southern express company in 1860 he was promoted to the position of clerk and messenger in Atlanta.

In 1861 he enlisted in the confederate army in the fourth regiment and served so faithfully that he soon attained the rank of captain. At the close of the war he re-entered the service of the express company and was made their agent at Macon. In 1871 he was made cashier in Atlanta. In 1878 he was appointed route agent. In 1874 he was appointed agent at Columbus. In 1876 he was made agent at Atlanta and in 1886 was again appointed route agent which position he filled until today.

CHURCHILL AT BAR HARBOR. Prominent Guest at This Resort, Despite

All Stories to the Contrary. RAR HARBOR, Me., July 14 .- The interest of the entire town has centered in Lord and Lady Randolph Churchill this week, as they are the most distingaished visitors here at present. The first outing which Lord and Lady Churchill took after their arrival was a spin on the Ocean Drive, which is considered one of the most beautiful drives on the Island.

It is reported by some of the city papers that Lord Churchill is here to be treated by the famous physician S. Weir Mitchell, but this is not true, as Dr. Mitchell is at present in Europe. Dr. Mitchell's son, however, is here and It is said that his wife has gone to London to join the dramatic company to which she belonged before her mar-

It has also been erroneously stated that Lord Churchill is in Chicago undergoing medical treatment. Lord Churchill and his friends are at a loss to understand how such statements could have originated.

SALVATIONISTS DISORDERLY.

army was helding fourth in open meetthem to disperse. The captain dared the police officer to arrest him. The sergeant's answer was to turn in an alarm from the patrol box. The patrol wagon came along promptly, the Salvation shouters, including four women under the command of the vice-consul, and five men, took seats and all the way | Mr. Patton. to the station they sang hyms. When f the members of the army were arraigned in court they startled Judge Watson of commons, to the question: "Who is by yelling: "Hall rinjah! Praise the Katty Greenfield?" This, in time, was Lord, we've going to glory!" They were severely dealt with.

THE STRIKE AS A LIFE-SAVER. A Man in Chicago Tries to Show How It

Was a litersing in Disguise. Washington, July 16.-Representative Julius Goldzier, of Chicago, re- her mother a native Armenian. Whereceived a curious document yesterday from one of his constituents of a statistical turn of mind, who figures out that in one way the great strike has been a mistress of the situation, and of a Kurdblessing in disguise, and actually re- ish heart. sulted in a saving of human life. He

"During the twelve days of the strike | How Cold, Heat and the Passing of Trains the militia, police, regulars and deputy sheriffs have killed seven people. According to police reports, the railroads centering in Chicago kill at grade cros- where the compensation is made for sings 700 people last year, which would make a loss of life of twenty-four dur- and cold, says the New York Indepening the period of the strike. It will be dent, The bridge, resting on the four seen that, deducting those killed in cables, is divided into two parts in the mit his longer posing on the bier. He riots, there has been a net gain of sev- middle, and one end is arranged to sprang to the stage and quickly made

of the railroad strike." TALKED TOO FREELY.

Lieutenant Colonel Brady Arrested For CHEYNNE, Wyo., July 16.-Lieutenant see just how much the bridge has ex-Colonel Brady, of the 17th infantry, panded in six hours. who had command of the troops at Rock Springs during the strike troubles returned to Fort Russell yesterday and of the weights that pass over it? Let reported to the commanding that he had been ordered to report to General the middle of the bridge and watch as a Brook as being under arrest. Colonel train of care passes by. We notice, where Brady's arrest is believed to be the re | we looked before to see one end slide sult of opinion expressed on the strike

PROMINENT POPULIST DEAD.

Robert T. Harris, an Old Dominion Jour nalist, Dies of Heart Failure. MOUNT JACKSON, Va., July 16 .- Robert Harris, a western journalist and a prominent association organizer of the populist party in Virginia, fell from an inch. Then, as the train passes, his carriage yesterday and died in a few they come together again, and in a mopaper connection was with the Virginia

Trinity College Without a President. RALEIGH. N. C., July 16 .- Dr. Collins Denny of Vanderbilt university, who was recently elected president of Trinity college, declines that position, and North Carolina Methodists are at sea again as to who is to take charge of the

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agents down their throats, thereby sending

ened a Verltable War. Sachtleben, the young American stu- an intuition which enables them to seize dents who made a bicycle tour around | the opportune moment for developing the world, describe their experiences in action. These traits of mind have been Persia in the Century. The following | marked in all the Jews who have won peculiar international complication i fame and fortune in the playing of came to their knowledge at Tabreez: The English government, it seemed, had become embroiled in a local loveaffair just at a time when Col. Stewart was off on "diplomatic duty" on the Ar_y of Lads and Lassies Moved by Spirits | Russian Transcaspian border. An exceptionally bright Armenian beauty, NEW YORK, July 16.—Edward White, a graduate of the American missionary captain of a detachment of the Salva- schools at this place, had been abtion Army together with eight of his ducted, it was claimed, by a young lads and lassies, was held for trial this Kurdish cavalier, and carried away to morning at Williamsburg, on a charge his mountain home. Her father, who of disorderly conduct. Last evening the happened to be a naturalized English subject, and applied for the assistance ing at Norman and Manhattan avenues, of his adopted country in obtaining her and they made such a tremendous rack- release. Negotiations were at once et that Police Sergeant Knapp ordered set on foot between London and Teheran, which finally led to a formal demand upon the Kurds by the shah himself. Upon their repeated refusal,

seven thousand Persian troops, it was said, were ordered to Soak Boulak, The matter at length assumed such importance as to give rise, in the house answered by that lady herself, who declared under oath that she had become a Mohammedan, and was in love with the man with whom she had eloped. More than this, it was learned that she had not a drop of English blood in her veins, her father being an Austrian and upon the Persian troopers, with their

much disgusted leader, beat an inglori-

ous retreat, leaving "Katty Greenfield"

BROOKLYN BRIDGE.

As you stand in the exact middle of Brooklyn bridge you will observe the expansion and contraction by heat enteen lives saved by the continuance slide over the other. You can put your hand on the railing and measure by the rubbing of the parts how far they have pulled back in winter or have overlapped in summer. If you watch from ecol marning till midday you can

But does the bridge which thus feels heat and cold also feel at all the strain us look and see. We stand again in over the other, that foot passengers do not seem to affect it in the least. When a heavy team passes by there is no observable movement. The bridge does not seem to have noticed it at all. But here comes a train of cars crossing the bridge. As it comes near we observe that the railing overlaps, the ends begin to move apart. They separate for The bridge has noticed that the train was passing. It did not break; it felt no painful strain, but it noticed and felt and acknowledged and registered the pressure which vainly attempted to break the cables.

NEEDED THE DIALECT. Why the German Could Not Tell a Story Well.

A party of three or four sat in a North side cafe the other evening studying German through their favor-New York. July 14.-Judge Barrett | ite brew and enlivening the time with | stories. Two of the party were excellent story tellers, and kept the ball rolling in tune with the "balls." The usual cafe crowd filled the place. At the nearest table among others sat a good-natured German, who laughed heartily every time one of the storytellers, a bright actor of Irish extraction, told a yarn, especially when it was on the German nationality. The Irishman saw this and finally asked the appreciative German's auditor to have a beer, an invitation that was at once accepted. Finally pressed to tell a story on his own behalf he began one very awkwardly, but he broke down with the apology:
"Effor I ust had your dialick I could

tell him goot!" And, says the Chicago Times, he hadn't the elightest idea why everybody laughed so uproariously, and why the Irishman cheerfully paid for everything.

Jewish Chess Players. In speaking of the great number of successful chess players of the Jewish race and of the contest between the two Jews, Lasker and Steinitz, for the chess championship of the world, the Jewish Chronicle dwells upon certain if you 2001 weak traits which are prominent in the Jewish and all worn out take character. It maintains that Jews are PROWN'S IRON BITTERS | the best chess players because of their | E. M. Nadal, Druggist and Sole Agent | Proposession of mental qualities which | Wilson, N. C.

nave atways been useful to the race, such, for example, as quickness of apprehension, tenacity of purpose, readiness in application of resources, the Thomas G. Allen, Jr., and William L. power of estimating probabilities, and

Ancient Jewelry. The jewelry found recently in an excavation near one of the pyramids of old Memphis, Egypt, exhibits about as much skill in working gold and precious stones as now exists, although the articles found were made fortythree hundred years ago. The figures cut on amethyst and carnelian are described as exquisite and anatomically correct. The gold is skillfully worked. and precious stones are let into it so as to give the effect of enameling.

'TWAS NOT A CABBAGE. But the Player of the Dead King Took

No Risks. Before the eccentric George C. Miln became a tragedian he was a circuit clergyman in Iowa, and was tha pet of the women of his circuit. When he appeared as a star over the same circuit his feminine admirers vied with each other as to which could present him with the largest and handsomest bouquet, writes Mary Adair in the Chicago Inter Ocean.

In Iowa City 1 appeared as Richard Detroit Free Press, III. A lady sat in a box with the most monstrous bouquet the florist could furnish. Frank Tannehill, Sr., assumed the parts of Puckingham and the dead king. Instead of using a super, as is customary, to lie upon the bier, Mr. Miln insisted that Mr. Tannehill should lie there in his robes. As the funeral pageant crossed the stage this lady, not being a great frequenter of the theater, regarded this as the most fitting time to present the bou-

As the cortege reached the center of the stage, the well-meaning woman arose from her seat in the box, and with all her strength hurled a bouquet to the stage. It struck Mr. Tannehill in the face with such force that he decided it was a cabbage, and regarded the situation as too hazardous to perhis exit.

A STRONG COMBINATION.

Not Only a Snake Story But a Fish Story ns Well. Here is a snake story from a Bechuanaland paper which we do not remember having seen before, says the Rangoon Times. A Barberton man who goes to church regularly was one day walking along the banks of Concession creek eating a sandwich, and on account of the usual disparity between meat and bread, he threw the redundant piece into the water. Immediately a swarm of yellow fish bubbled around it fighting for the mouthful. The man searched his pockets for fishing tackle, but all in vain, and he was just beginning to die of despair when his eye lighted on a blacksnake. At that moment he remembered how his father-used to tell him that blacksnakes were very expert in catching fish. He therefore grabbed the reptile by the tail, carried it to the river and held it over the struggling fish. The snake proved itself a born angler, and in the course of an hour the man had captured forty fine fish. A few days later as he was walking in the same place he felt something rub against his leg, and looking down he saw his old friend the blacksnake, eager for

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