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# WASHINGTON NEWS.

OVERTURES ON THE TARIFF.

Colquit and Logan in the Senate-Other News Items.

effects of the depression are wearing away and all the indications are WASHINGTON, March 22 - Mr. Wilthat prosperity is slowly, gradually, lis will defer the introduction of his but safely returning. The extent of new bill until Monday of next week. the depression has not been so great as the popular mind has conceived it

than the Education committee and it is said to be doubtful if the Speaker will rule favorably to a submission of the question on the reference.

"With a healthy public opinion be hind it, the law-making power can prevent to a great degree the un-wholy speculation in food products. It can indulge in conservative care in extending railroad building and in facilitating the organization of man facilitating the organization of man-There are circumstances justifying ufacturing corporations. It can rethe dispatch in the Philadelphia Press strict the grants of Ithe public des this morning to the effect that overmain. It can enact uniform bankruptcy laws, extending the provisions tures have been made by Morrison to of such laws so that the poor man Randall. Those overtures are said indebted but a few hundred dollars to have come in this way: A quesshall be able to readjust his financial tion was asked as to what sort of a affairs as the larger debtor. It can abridge the provisions of laws relat ing to the collection of debis, to the bill reducing the tariff would be supported by Mr. Landall. This is probend that the credit system shall not ably old news to those discerning be abused.

readers of the OBSERVER who read It can regulate transportation on a just and uniform basis, to the end between the lines in that letter of that the stockholders shall not be robbed by ruinous competition, and nal revenue measures introduced by that the workman may calculate Messrs. Henderson and Reid. The with some degree of certainty the cost of his living and the producer of confidence of the North Carolina production so far as transportation is members on this subject may have concerned. It can see to it that the close relation to this statement about tariff shall be regulated on the basis an overture. I do not believe that of justice and science and not on a haphazard basis which affects only there has been any such overture. individual interest and oftentimes in But it is highly probable that if the fliets general harm. It can see that a Vays and Means committee treats stable currency be guaranteed, that the internal revenue reformers as the workman may know the purchasing power of his stipulated eurnthey hope to be treated, the Morris ings. It can consider what reason son bill will pass the House of Repable and humane regulations may be adopted relative to immigration and The House is using up the day in see to it that labor is not lowered either in standard or through earnroll calls on some private pension ings by the pernicious method of imbills that came over from Tuesday portations by contract; that every lawful endeavor be made to stimulate industrial education in all parts of Mr. Colquitt in the Senate paid a the country; that the necessity shall be recognized of the industrial de-velopment of all parts of the land, compliment to the Hayes adminis tration for paying which he said Republicans would damn Hayes and that there may result a legitimate increase in the consuming power of Democrats the Senator himself. the people. It can stimulate the growth of the principle of industrial copartnerships through methods of He said that that administration had done more for peace and State autonomy than any other administration profit-sharing by wise premissive laws Colquitt replied very readily to Lo-Public sentiment can encourage the perfect organization of the forces in gan and other Republican Senators volved, to the end that each shall who asked why certain damaging treat with the other through reprefact relating to office-holders under sentatives and that production shall the Arthur administration were given be regulated by the demand and not by the ill-advised eagerness of men to to him to read in a political argupush their work individually to the ment and withheld from the comdetriment of others, that there may mittee, There did not appear to be come the universal adoption of short much heart in Logan's questions and er hours of labor, and demand that after capital and labor shall have he stumbled in their delivery, conreceived fixed and reasonable comtrary to his usual manner of fierce pensation each for its investment, the self-confidence. Colquitt has a pownet profits of production shall be dierful voice, very deep and bull-like, vided under profit-sharing plans or methods, or through industrial co-partnership, to the end that all the forces of production shall be equally alive to mutal welfare. It can ask that the contracts of labor be as free But ho reads extracts in a slipshod Gen. Logan did not write the mis erable story of "Uncle Daniel," even as the contracts of commodities, unhe can do better. The book first apder fair agreements for services ren-dered, to the end that the workman peared as a serial in the National Tribune, a soldiers' paper published shall not be obliged to make contracts on terms not acceptable to him, and it can hold the party which declines to resort to the conciliatory methods Mr. Skinner obtained leave of absence until the 30th inst. of arbitration morally responsible for all the ill effects growing out rf con-tests. These remedial agencies or remedial methods, alleviatory in their The Speaker, having returned from his New York tour, was in his seat this morning. H. design, are all possible by the reasondesign, are all possible by the reason-able acts of men. They are not chimerical schemes, but measures adapted to practical adoption. They demand simply a fair recognition of a part only of the truth bound up in the rule which insists that all men shall do unto others as they would have others do unto them CARRYING OIL IN BULK. Dangerous Trade in Which Many Vessels are Entering. Philadelphis Becord. The large German ship Andromeda, now in New York, has been char-tered to load crude petroleum in bulk at this port on French account. She has been especially prepared for carrying the oil, and seventy-six tanks have been put in the vessel's hold to prevent the cargo from shift-ing. When filled to their maximum canacity these tanks will contain have others do unto them. CRIMES THAT ARE INFAMOUS The Supreme Court's Decision in the Chicago Election Case.

## THE WESTERN STRIKERS. The Situation Practically Unchanged.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., 23.-9. a. m.-There is no change in the situation at the railway yards this morning. Two hundred switchmen are still out WASHINGTON, March 23.-The first annual report of the Bureau of Lubor has been submitted in manuscript by Commissioner Carroll D. Wright to and no freight is moving. There has the Secretary of the Interior, and will be printed immediately. By way of summary the Commissioner says: been do disturbance of any kind.

It was stated last night that a conference of the railway superintend-ents would be held here today. The "It has been clearly shown that the depressions of the past in the manufacturing nations of the world superintendent on one of the roads said last night: We are yet undes termined as to whether or not this have been nearly or quite contempo-raneous in their occurrence. As to strike is the work of the Knights of the severity of the present industrial depression and its duration, it can safely be asserted that the depres-Labor. If so then the present time is as good as any for making the is-sue with them and in this case I am in favor of doing so; filling the places of the strikers and invoking the prosion commenced early in 1882 and has continued until the present time. From the time the agents of the bu-reau entered the field in prosecuting their investigations to the time tection of the law for the resumption of our business. The State Adjutant General has ordered the 7th regiment of milicia of the city to assemble nightly at their arsenal for drill unthey left it, a period of five or six months, there had been a marked change in the condition of business. til further orders. There is a general disposition to regard the strike with At the present time (March 1886) the growing seriousness, though it is impossible to be analyzed definitely The strikers are close mouthed and do not indicate either their motives or purposes except as shown in their statement to the public. It is said that many of those who went out do not belong to the union, and yet are Knights of Labor, hence the argu-ment that the latter are at the bou-

tom of the trouble. Both Knights and Union switchmen, however, des ny this, and the public is left to draw its own conclusions. SEDALIA, Mo.-Railway officials notified the city and county authorities yesterday morning that they would

attempt to run a train at two o'clock in the afternoon, and requested them to have sufficient force on hand to prevent any trouble. The mayor had the entire police force on the company's grounds, and the sheriff and twenty-five deputies taken from the business men of the city. At two ip. m, the train was ready to start, and a man named William Freeland, a clerk who was laid off after the strike was started stepped up to the train and gave the engineer, fireman and brakemen a note which read: "You "You are hereby earnestly requested, for the sake of humanity, not to go out on this engine." The train started out, and as it passed New York avenue a torpedo exploded under the engine. At the city limits the fireman came down from the engine, and the train soon came to a standstill, and



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640,000 gallons. The Norwegian bark Lindesraes is also loading the crude product at this port in bulk. Tanks are placed in the lower hold, while barrels will be stowed between decks. It is stated the case of Joseph C. Mackin and William J. Gallagher, plaintiffs in error, vs. the United States. from the United States at Chicago. It is the well known Chicago election case, stowed between decks. It is stated that several large vessels are now being prepared for this trade abroad, and will soon be ready for sailing for Philadelphia. This is not the first time, however, that the oil has been taken out in bulk, as several vessels have before attempted to carry petro-lower in that manner. The average and was sent to the Supreme Court of the United Sates by the lower Court for the purpose of determining whether the crimes charg d to the defendants were infamous, and could be proceeded with upon informa-

have before attempted to carry petro-leum in that manner. The experi-ment has not proved successful, how-ever, as several of these vessels have been lost at sea, many of them on their first voyage. The greatest care has to be taken in loading the cargo to allow for the contraction and ex-pansion of the fluid. This is the vital point in loading these dangers ous cargoes, as if the work is im-properly done the tanks will burst properly done the tanks will burst and either fire the ship or cause ber to founder. The French are the

hen backed up to the yard. After consultation, the officials decided not to make another attempt yesterday. Freeland was arrested and placed under \$100 bond on charge of trespassing. Another at-tempt will be made by the officials to get a train out.

THE BURNING GAS WELL.

Ingenious Efforts to Snuff Out the Flames at Murraysyille.

PITTSBURG, March 21.-After 48 hours' hard work. the men in the employ of the Philadelphia and Chartiers Gas Companies have succeeded in getting affairs at the burning well at Murraysvile in such shape that the fire can be conquered. A gun was sent up from this city this morning in charge of a detachment of Bat-tery "B," it being the intention to try to shoot off the pipe if other means failed. The chances of success was slight, and before the trial was made another scheme was put in effect. The flame was about 80 feet above the ground. A fireproof shild was constructed, and under its shelter the men gradually worked thair way up to the stand pipe. The pipe was then cut half way through and a chain fastened around it above the cut. This done, the workmen left the well, carrying an end of the chain with them. By means of this chain the pipe was pulled over and broken off close to the ground.

An arrangement on the principle of an old-fashioned candle snuffer is now being made. Arms will extend on each side of sufficient length to allow the men to work with safety. This contrivance will be pushed up to the well and the cap forced over the pipe and held there until the flames are extinguished by the cut-ting off of the fuel. It is thought that this can be done in the morning. There is no danger from the fire tonight, unless the wind should change into a gale, and the alarm among the people has subsided.

fwo of the Taylor children, vics tims of Thursday's explosion, were buried yesterday. Miss Lacock's fu-neral will take place tomorrow. Mrs. Taylor is growing worse, and her death is expected before morning. A terrific rain and wind storm

passed over the town at 3 o'clock this morning, blowing down derricks, fences and small buildings, but doing no other damage. The loss from the fire cannot be estimated now.

ENGLAND.

Gladstone's Policy. LONDON, March 23 .- The Daily

News, referring to the political situa-tion; says: "All efforts to effect a compromise have failed. The crisis is on the land question, because that was the first question to be presented to the cabinet. Chamberlain and Trevelyan are still as implacably o ~ posed to the home rule scheme. Gladstone is much annoyed by the erroneous report of his scheme which has been given to the public. An authentic statement will show that his project differs widely from the pub-lished account of it."

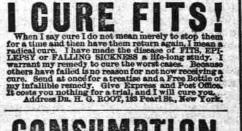
Mrs. Gen'l. Hancock Pensioned WASHINGTON, March 23.-The chair laid before the Senate a number of House bills, and among them a bill granting a pension of \$2,000 a year to the widow of Gen'l. Hancock. On motion of Blar, that bill was at once passed. Mr Blair stating that it had

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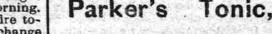
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