THE ARBITRATION BILL A ZUNI MAIDEN. THE CLOUDS GATHERING. The Charlotte Observer. SPARASTY CLOSING OUT. irs. Stevenson's Interesting Pro-lege and Her Observations in Washington. UBLIERED DAILY EXCEPT MONDAY. ABMED CITIZENS MEET THE SECTIONS AS AGREED ARMED STRIKERS. HAS. R. JONES. UPONA WASHINGTON,- March 30.-Wewha Editor and Propelator The Mayor of Fort Worth Make a Speech, but the Growd Yell "Rate"-Gor. Oglesby Speaks at St. Louis and Irons Makes a Reply to the Governor-Grave the Zuni maiden (an Indian priest-ihe Zuni maiden (an Indian priest-ses) of whose appearance among the adies receiving at a Washington "tea" last month a mention has al-ready appeared in the Times, receives visitors r gularly on Fridays with Mrs. Stephenson, whom she accom-panied to Washington and whose guest she is. She is twenty five years old and much larger in form than most of the women of her race. She is an industrious young woman, who never wishes to be idle, and when thus receiving busies herself in weav-ing with the crude implements used by the women of her tribe a broad belt as wide and as strong as a sad die-girth of red and white worsted. She makes it rapidly and evenly and makes the pattern with perfect reg-larity as she goes along, though she has no model before her, and never makes a mistake in counting her threads, however loud the talking of other women may be around her. DAT THE POSTOSTICE IN CHARLOTTE, B Text of the Bill Designed to Settle Labor Difficulties-Duties and Powers of the Board of Ar-GREAT SALF SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1866. Trouble Apprehended. Trouble Apprehended. FORT WORTH, Tex., April 2 —Fort Worth is in the hands of a mob. A posse of citizens, summoned by the Sheriff to assemble yesterday morning at the Missouri Pacific yards, met. some 300 strong, most of the citizens well armed. About 400 armed strikers, desperate and ready for bloodshed, were on the scene. Fifty well armed officers were also on hand. A freight train was made up and a Missouri Pacific engine came along to pull out the train. A rush for the engine was made by the strikers, and arms were presented on both sides. The engine was not mo-lested, but all the cars were un-WASHINGTON, April 2 - House -atch, of Missouri from the com-ittee on Agriculture reported the gricultural appropriation bill. Re-arred to the committee of the THE POTOMAC FLATS. Some years ago, upon the reso tion of Senator M. W. Ranson, committee of Senstors was appointed to take charge of what is known as Ladies', Mi ses' and Children's Hats On motion of O'Neill, of Misso rivate business was dispensed w eas 155, nays 71, and the Ho the Potomac Flats. We offer this morning our entire stock These flats are a strip of land lying Made expressly for us, eas 135, have 71, and the house ent into committee of the whole pringer in the chair) on the labor rbitration bill, all debate on the first ection being limited to 30 minutes. The debate on the bill lasted until 5 ist south of the capital building. They were low and marshy lands. the sector HATS AND BONNETS ARE ARRIVING, ator Ransom conceived the idea tered, tanked, IRI. Div. of hauling dirt down from the Wash-Cotton. clock. Four sections of the bill ha ten been disposed of, and the fift as under consideration for the pur-base of limiting the debate, when the AT HALF PRICE ston hillsides, and ilding up these marshy flats. lested, but all the cars were un-coupled, and even the nuts were taken out of the draw heads. Some of the Knights were arrested. The 50 cent hats at 25 cents. There were millions of dollars in And within a few days, notion to take a recess until 7:30 igreed to, the evening session be for the consideration of pension b O'Neill, of Missouri, gave no hat he would, tomorrow, ask House to set aside the special or Tarty and Stranger Barbard and and the Treasury, and threads, however foud the taiking of other women may be around her. She understands enough English to know what they are saying. She has lately learned to knit, but says she will not do that after she goes home, as knitting is man's work in Zuni and the woman there never . .. 50 ... \$1.00-The dear people were crying to pay of the Knights were arrested. The engine was sent back to the round-house, and all attempts to move trains are abandoned. The citizens tacked organization. They had no leaders, while the strikers were TOGE in more. Thirteen thousand dollar per an-num Senators were costly, but even they, with their \$490.00 foot-rugs, A ... When the man and a state A large lot of new sule STRAW, FELT and VELVER, HATS just received, are included in the HULL HERE House to set aside the special order for that day (consideration of the re-port from the coinage committee) and proceed to a canclusion on the arbitration bill. The third and fourth sections of the bill word signed to without change. The first and sec-ond sections as agreed upon are as follows: Will be complete with alle to stand the Y tel varian mie No ench an opportunity to purchase thoroughly organized. Mayor Smith addressed the mob. couldn't spend the money as fast as We what has made some sharp com-nents in private to her friend Mrs tevenson as to the amount of talk-Everything in the Hat line. ble and fashion Mayor Smith addressed the mob, but the strikers cried, "rats, no more of Peter Smith Mayor again." The Sheriff has summoned a num-ber of citizens to go armed to the Missouri Pacific yards today. The striker's places are all filled here and they are nungry and blood thirsty. The most conservative citizens antic-ipate grave trouble in the efforts to restore order. The soberness for which the atrikers were commended it came in. Respectfully, The debt statement, published on the first day of this month, showed Stevenson as to the amount of tail-ing the Washington women do and has said it seemed to her they did nothing but talk. But she has been much pleased and amused by what she has seen when at fashionable gatherings, has noticed the ladies' dresses and after once being with Mrs. Stevenson when the latter was without change. The arst and sec-ond sections as agreed upon are as follows: First. That whenever, differences or controversies arise between rail-road companies engaged in the trans-portation of property or passengers between two or more states of the United States, between territories and States or within territories of the Thited States, or within the District of Columbia and employes of said railroad companies, which differences or controversies may hinder, impede, obstruct, interrupt, or effect such transportation of property or passen-gers if, upon a written proposition of either party to the controversy to submit their differences to arbitra-tion, the other party shall accept the proposition, then, and in such event, the railroad company is hereby au-thorized to select, and impoint one person and such employee or em-ployees, as the case may be to select and appoint another person, and the two persons thus appointed and se-lected, to select the third person, all three of whom shall be situens of the United States and wholly impartial and disinterested in respect to such differences, or controversies; and the united states and wholly impartial and disinterested in respect to such that there were nearly five hundred T. M. OUERY. illions of dollars in the U.S. Treas-E. D. LATTA & BRO ury at that time. Like the horse-leech, the cry of the average Congressman is for "more," Stevenson when the latter was which the strikers were commended receiving spoke of the difference be-tween her own dress and that of her friend and wished to make herself A few hundred thousand dollars at the beginning of the contest is no at the beginning of the contest is no longer perceptible. ST LOUIS, Mo., April 2 —Governor Oglesby, of Illinois, spoke to a crowd of some 2.000 strikers and others in East St. Louis last evening and was listened to very attentively. The speech was a general elaboration of his remarks to the representatives of the Merchants Exchange in the morning, and the emphasizing of his nurnose to preserve peace and to put were appropriated out of the treasury friend and wished to make herself look finer for the next reception. She wanted to huy enough red satis to make herself a shirt to receive in, to replace that of white cotton goods which she wears regularly, with a worsted waist and a short skirt, but on going to a store to buy the satin came to the conclusion that it would require "too much money," her own worsts to buy it so refrained though to improve the Potomac Flats, Senator Ransom's pet scheme. OFFERS TO THE A committee was appointed, and Senator Bansom was made its chair-Boggies and Carriages--North Carolina Make Senator Vance had provided for Wholesale Retail Trade six out of eight of his own family, by housing them in good government purpose to preserve peace and to put the wheels of commerce in motion by the running of trains and moving of the products of the country. Semiter Vanue Specifi positions, and Senator Ransom could not afford to is, to buy it, so refra MINUMIAL TO DI & BOOK STORE & DORT TYSON & JONES, Carthage, N. tock 36,405; export be left behind. One day, hearing a conversati which no one thought she understo After the Governor concluded, Martin Irons, chairman of District Assembly 101, Knights of Labor. was called out and spoke briefly. He denied that the present difficulty was etta 1.537; groca 1.584; sales 1.750 9 8,199; Groat Britsi No shoddy work. Every Buggy, Carriage or Phaeton that leaves our shot So after temptingly hanging up the FIVE TONS which ho one thought she underscool, in English, about persons selling very cheep then at a certain store, she quietly slipped away, went alone to the store, a distance of about a mile from where she is visiting, and bait to Col. Paul B. Means, and Fab. H. Busbee, for a short time, Senator diana manage for the second Ransom's son was appointed to the DE LITE DE LE on account of the discharge of one clerkship of the Potomac Flats Comdies. Missea and Children's Shaw papers the on account of the discharge of the man, but rather it was for a grand principle. If it were to keep Hall in a job, it would be better for the Knights themselves to pay him his wages than to strike. He took issue mile from where she is visiting, and astonished Mrs Stephenson by re-turning an hour or two later holding a big red satin parasol over her head. How she made the girls at the store understand what she wanted, and and disinterested in respect to such differences, or controversies; and the three persons thus selected and ap-pointed shall be, and they are hereby, created and constituted, a board of erbitration, with duties, pewers and privileges hereinafter set forth. Sec. 2. That the board of arbitra-tion provided for in Section 1 of this act, shall possess all powers in au-thority in respect to administering oaths, subponaing witnesses and compelling their attendance, pre-serving order during the sittings of the board, and requiring the pro-Ho will out ding the The committee has not had a meet-ing in two years, and in the appropriation bill now pending in Congress no appropriation for the improve-We are at home, and we can always be found to make good our promises. with the Governor about this being the best government on earth and declared that the government was perverted. Jay Gould and Hoxie and and his like ran it. He asked if it was Jay Gould, or the bone and sin ew how they made her comp MI E TAN what was to be paid for it is a mys-tery. But she did pay for it. She was quite shocked at meeting a lady at dinner in a low rack dress, and WENTY BARRELS ment of the Potomac Flats is made, WEARS dista 1-2 WE CLATH suggested or contemplated. The largest Carriege Man-Yet the clerk draws his regulation To be able to compete salary of six dollars per day with fact rers in North Caroafterwards sail that the Americans

of the land that made this country, and then demanded of the Governor astonishing promptness. Eighteen hundred dollars goes out to answer if it was right for one man

is returned to the government for it. Senator Ransom draws five thousand dollars per annum as a salary.

the comfort, convenience and luxury of himself and his seventy-five colleagues in the Senate chamber over

Secretary of the Senate

Not content with this, he pensions one member of his family as a clerk to his committee, and another as a page in the Senate. .

Upon the ples that "they all do it."

Good Scott! Is there no longer aemblance of public honesty at Washingtonf

Is this Democracy !

Did we pull through four years of carpet-bag, scallawag radicalism, and four years of miserable reconstruction, to reach such a state of af-fairs under Democratic rulef

Some of our friends say we are

ROUNDLY ABUSED.

Kernersville News: While TH CHARLOTTE OBSERVER is roundly ed for showing up Washington extravagance as encouraged by both parties, it is but doing what all true Democratic papers ought to do. Reform should begin with the Demo-crats and the press over the countryshould 'aid in correcting certain abuses which have already been allowed to run too long.

THEIR EARLY HISTORY. General Master Workman Powderly, it seems, began his working life as a switchtender. Mr. Horie, manager of the Gould system of ds in the Southwest, was at one time hostler in a hotel near Des es. Afterward he became e man of the Republican State Central committee and United States marshal of Iowa. Mr. Gould himself earned his first money as a map peddler.

MR. MANNING'S SUCORSHOP One of the rumors in the corridors f the Treasury Department at ington, is that Hon. W. L. Scott, the Pennsylvania Congresses man, will be tendered the portifolio of that Department as success Mr. Manning

secore at Atlanta, Ga., re completed their work, with the ult of raising the taxable basis rom \$21,000,000, the figure of last year, to \$22,500,000. This raise of

this country and hold the liberties and destiny of the people in his hands. It was the thriving of such men as Jay Gould that enclaved all By his vote, he helps to expend for countries. He desired to correct the impression that had got abroad, that the Knights of Labor favored vio ence or lawlessness. This, he declared, was not true, but quite con-

eight thousand dollars more, for each Senator. As we have repeatedly shown in these columns, from the report of the Construction of the Senato houses and houses of infamy, by rob-bing labor of its just dues. "I tell you," continued the speaker, "if the rail-roads force us to violate what they

call law, the time will soon come when the class of people that make this country and government will be

this country and government will be overthrown. The Governor says ar-bitrate, That is just what we are battling for, and there should be no militia called out against laborers for asking what the Governor advises us to demand. The railroads in treating with labor do so as an or-ganized body, and why should they deay the same right to the labor in-tereats?" He closed by severely crit-icizing Hoxie and demanding that the Knights of Labor be recognized as a body.

Some of our friends say we are a "naughty boy," and we "oughtn't to tell tales out of school" Well, we can't afford to make misstatements about these matters, and We live by following Cleveland's motto: "Tell the truth." The Governor's visit and speech had a marked effect, and the Sneriff thinks it will cause lawlessness to subside. The general managers and superintendents of the East St. Louis roads held a meeting last night and discussed the situation. They criti-dised Governor Oglesby. They final-it concluded to wait a day or two longer to see what effect the Govern-or's visit would have and if by that The Governor's visit and sp

or's visit would have and if by that time trains could not be moved with-out interference they would take the matter into their own hands. Nothing can yet be learned as to what, if , further action has been taken the joint executive committees which have been in session for the past few days. Everybody is anx-iously looking for the arrival of Sec-retary Tamer of the general erech-tive committee, and his associates.

All sorts of conjectures prevail as to what action they will take in view of the complication, but of course noth-ting definite is known. the usual hour arrived this for the day force of switch-lieve the night gasg at the Wabash yards in this city, no men ppeared, and a few minutes later as made had struck. This re strikers the position taken by the surfking Missouri Pacific employees. W YORK'S ALDERMESS.

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was better than showing so the neck. She said she liked to sae t litele of the front of the neck near the throat, but not so much as the ladies she had met had exposed. She was also shocke t at sceing the short, thin dresses of ballet dancers at the theatre.

THE FLOODS.

Reports from Alabama, Georgia and Virginia Five More Negrees Drewned.

spoke of the Znoi woman wearing her dresses short and showing their legs nearly to the knees and having

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., April 2. A colored man was drowned as 10 a. m Both the gas works are under a. In Both the gas works are under water and there will be no gas to-night. The water works are also un-der water. The supply in the reser-voirs will be exhausted in 24 hours. The river is 15 feet and rising. The water at 9 a m reached Market and Eight streets. Business is entirely suppended. Relief committees have streets. Business is entirel nded. Relief committees hav en organized, and homes and goods are supplied to all the needy. The damage to the railroads is great. No trains are running and neas are exted to move before Sunday legraphic communication is cut off directions. The rivers above

are elowly falling The floods are general throughout east and middle Tennessee. North Georgia and North Alabama Ro e, Ga., and Gadsden, Ala., have suffered great damage. The river at Chattanooga at noon was four feet and two inches lower than the highest point of 1875, and rising an inch per hour. Local rain are indicated. At 10 a. m. back waters reached the street gutter in front of the Times office.

AUGUSTA, GA , April 2 - August had a narrow escape from a dis-trous freshet. Very little damage was done here. The waters are ra-ceding from the cuty.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., April 1.-The river has fallen about 16 inches. Boat ocen distributing food all idated parts of th negroes, have been sout up for tw ys without food. Convicts on th a first boat for over a mile and safely blaced in the penitentiary at We-umpka. Reports from different next. Reports from different more negroes have been drowned. A steam ferry boat left here today go ing up the river to pick up all per sous in danger and to supply food to aterbound. It will go in, on the Coose river. STAUNTON, Va., April 2.—The waters are subsiding and by tomorrow will reach their normal condition. The destruction of property is great, al though the loss is not as heavy as it

was in 1877, owing to the crops not being in the ground.

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bout last evenings figures closing a NEW YORK, April 2. - Greene & Co

du tion of papers and writings re lating slone to subjects un der inve tigation now possessed and belor to the United States commission to the United States commissioners appointed by the circuit court of the United States; but in no case shall any witnesses be compelled to dis-close the secrets, or produce the records or the proceedings of any la-bor organization of which he may be an officer or member; and the said board of arbitration may appoint a clerk and employ a stenographer and prescribe all reasonable rules and regulations not inconsistent with the provisions of this act, looking to the advancement of differences and con-troversies, submitted to them to a conclusion and determination. Each

conclusion and determination. Each of the said arbitra ors shall take an oath to faithfully and honestly per-form his duties, and that he is not personally interested in the subjec-matter in controversy, which oath may be administered by any State or. Territorial officer authorized to ad-ministar oaths. The third person so elected and appointed as aforesaid, shall be president of the said board, and any order finding conclusion or award made by the majority of such arbitrators shall be of the same forces and effect as if all three of such arbi-trators concurred therein, or united in making the same. on and determination. in-making the same.

English Affairs, white and

LONDON, April 3.—There is great and sudden activity in the British foreign office. Gladstone has spent considerable time, there today, con-ferring with Earle Rosebury, Beore tary of fereign affairs.

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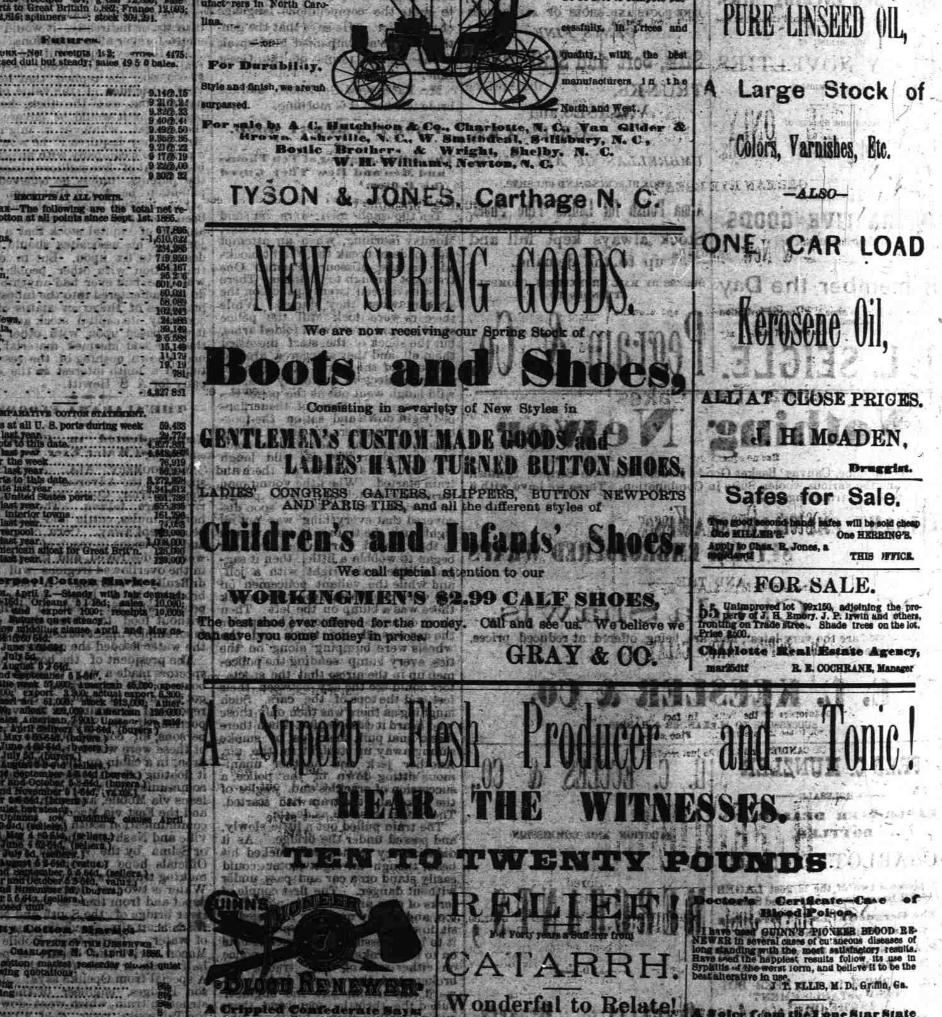
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