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THE SITUATION.

There is no change in the situation as regards the strike of the telegraph oper. ators upless, indeed, it is an increased firmness and determination manifested on both sides. It is evident that the companies had made more systematic arragements to meet the crisis than had the strikers, but these latter are becoming more thoroughly organized each * day. It is plain from the tone of the everywhere is with the operators and against the companies which oppose them. Jay Gould is very bitter and very abusive as, perhaps, is the right of amount of money by peculiar methods. According to the New York Sun he characterized the strikers as "fools" and "idiots" and volunteered other abuse which is only the resort of a man who fails in argument. He declared that the Western Union would not treat with a committee from the Brotherhood.

There is one feature of the contest which is peculiar. The companies, in whistling to keep up their courage, ut ter some peculiarly inharmonious notes. They send out dispatches broadcast throughout the country; declaring that they have force enough to transact all of the business on hand, and yet the fact is palpable that the business is not transacted. On Friday last, for instance, they sent out telegrams to the every fine years as part of his railroad throned in wealth. effect that in New York they had all of duties. He declined a watch and chain the men they could employ, and yet on that very day the Manager of the New York office admitted to a Sun re- mind by giving Mr. Van Houten's porter that he had barely a two-thirds danghter a piano worth \$1,000. force on hand, and it was not even claimed that this force was composed of first class operators. Yesterday's Herald thus sums up the situation as it is now:

followed from the begining of making the strike a peaceable, orderly and lawful one, and in yesterday's meeting they very properly greeted with a storm of hisses the suggestion of an agitator that "what is needed in a strike is to break things."

The Western Union side are obviously pursuing the "whistling" policy. They are studiously putting forth rosy representations that they are getting along very well without the strikers and that things generally are working smoothly. But these statements are not likely to deceive the community It is plain that the service of the comtinue long without arousing a popular ens.

legal risks. They are liable for unrea- of the groggeries cannot stand the tax, sonable delay in transmitting messages and for mistakes made by incompetent operators. It is brobable that the seeds for an abundant crop of suits for damages have already been sown.

On the whole the situation appears to be decidedly more favorable to the strikers than to the companies, as the difficulties and embarrassments of the latter must increase far more than those of the former by a prolongation of the strike. Meanwhile public opinion is growing in layor of the opera-

Of all the events and expressions going to show the ex ent of the movement to re-nominate the "old ticket" of Tilden by the great Roland, who was slain by Star, perhaps an editorial in the New were no pistols in that day." York Star of last Saturday is the most that's what makes them so rare." significant. The Star is owned by Harper's Bazar. John Kelly, and is the organ and mouth past ferociously anti-Tilden. In the them up in a wet newspaper. We know editorial referred to, which was given a leading place, the Star comes out for that all the water in the world wouldn't the "old ticket." It says that if the make them moist enough for such a National Convention decides to renominate Tilden "no Democrat has a right to object." Reviewing recent occur- clergyman. A man who holds a sinerences, including the expressions of cure doesn't have to help support the Tilden's nearest friends and the Hen- minister." The teacher was sorry that drick's interview, the Star concludes that the old ticket "stands waiting for without the benefit of clergy .- Boston a sign of Democratic recognition and Transcript. approval."

The statistics of immigration for June show very clearly the effect of and only 503,324 in 1883. In the considerable decrease thus indicated the arrivals from Great Britain during the earlier pronths fully shared. But the pey Bedell, Junior: "With the goverimmigration clauses of the Arrears of nor." Grigsley; "Don't touch his the arrivals from Great Britian show an absolute and relative increase, although the total shows a continued dethough the total shows a continued decrease. The immigrant arrivals from all countries for June this year numbered 75,033, against 84,786 in 1882. But the arrivals from England increased by 1,575, and from Scotland by 2,009. Italy is the only country showing an increase. The greatest decrease is from Sweden, 4,848.

Irish-Americans, "Who is that other one?" A well known French-American, "And that one?" "And that one over there with a bundle under his arm?" "Oh, he's nobody—nothing but an American-American." — Philadel-phia News.

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PERSONAI.

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Ex-Gov. Anthony does not think much of probibition, practically, in

Clara Louise Kellogg, now in Europe, will return before the middle of next Gen. Sibley, a Minnesota pioneer, is

reported to be dying at St. Paul. He is 70 years old. Mr. Blaide does not like either the

seaside or the mountain popular resorts, and stays away from them as a rule. Mark Twain (Samuel L. Clemens) on his last trip down the Mississippi, and

is now gradually recovering from it. Capt. Webb, the swimmer, wants to try the perilous feat of going over Niagara Falls in a rubber ball. He papers that the sympathy of the public will send over a few brutes first, in this manner, to find out if it may be done

M. de Giers, Minister of Foreign Affairs in Russia, is held up to the admiration of the world as the man who Paxions, Pa. 50 cts. per box, at druga man who has made an enermous can hold his tongue best in all Europe. This is a famous reputation for any man or woman.

Tom Thumb was thus described in 1841 by a lady, who is reported by the Hartford Times as having said to a triend one evening: "When I was in Bridgeport, last week, I saw the finest, funniest little fellow in the world. The friends whom I was visiting wanted me to go to a children's school to see the smallest boy that ever attended any school. I went, and the school-mistress called up "Charlie," when a little mite of a fellow came and stood on her heldout hands and recited his letters."

C. L. Van Houten is one of the men whom people like to read about. He is a local baggage agent at New Orleans, service. The last was Mr. J. P. Sars health. vazin, who was nearly over by a train. Mr. Van Houten seems to regard the saving of somebody's life about once offered him as a recognition of his service by Mr. Sarvazin, and the latter has finally succeeded in relieving his

a large dinner party almost on the eye and had every attention by as good WE HAVE FULL LINES OF TOBA of his death.

More than \$72,000 was found lately in the room of a man in Paris who had for 25 years lived miserly, and who died in a charity hospital.

Trinity College, Dublin, when the de | before for twenty years. gree of . L.L. D. was conferred on him. A banquet was held in the evening, and citizens of Dublin presented a sword. Tom Thumb was responsible for the NO

notion that Queen Victoria dubbed him General, and it is a fact, while belore his presentation to her he had been known only as Tom Thumb, he was and cannot conceal well known facts, ever after billed as Gen. Tom Thumb. At Islington, London, is Dickens' inn,

pany is seriously crippled and that the which he describes in "Pickwick"-the telegraphic business of the country is Angel-much altered, it is true, until grievously interrupted. Commercial now if is quite a fashionable place, with interests in particular are suffering. its beautiful tiled dining room, each tile MITCHELL'S This condition of things cannot con- a study of Shakespeare instead of Dick-

protest and opposition which the derelict companies will find themselves unable to resist.

The new high license liquor law in Ohio will yield nearly \$2,000,000 the first year. It is thought that there will Moreover, they are incurring grave be a falling off in this revenue, as many and thousands of small dealers will be driven out of the business.

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The windows to the houses in the gists. Philippine Isles are made of pellucid oyster shells which admit light, but June and the half year ended with cannot be seen through. It is not explained how the woman who sits up till after midnight, to ascertain what assisting immigration. The arrivals hour the beau of the young lady oppo-for the six months were 770,422 in 1882 sites leaves, overcomes this difficulty.— Norristown Herald.

Grigsley gives up law and becomes a neuralgia. wine merchant.-Grigsley: "Where do you dine to-day, Pompey?" Pom-

In a crowd-"Who is that man?" 'Oh, he is one of the most prominent Irish Americans," "Who is that other For Wrightsville Sound.

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