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#### THE POWERS OF THE COMMIS-SION DEFINED.

Chairman T. M. COOLEY, of the Railway Company, who urged the reminds Mr. HANLEY that a suscommission will likely adopt

the commission upon its organizatiand which could be profitably tion were raised upon applications utilized, and by preventing the for relief filed by railroad compa ready use of improved machinery nies ander the fourth section of the lor plowing, cultivating and for act ... The probability, or even the harvesting the ripened crops. certainty, that injury to corpora We live in a rapid age, an age tions or to individuals will result is not only of quick thought, but of not by itself under the act any quick execution. Inventive genius ground for a suspension anywhere has given us machinery which has of its ordinary operations. If the multiplied productive power so that law in its general operation were one man now is the equivalent of to prove generally and equally mis scores of men a decade or two. And mission, instead of having the on the tarm. It has given us mapower for that reason, chines to do about everything that would, on the other hand, have no is to be done upon the farm from nower of suspension whatever, for turning the soil to threshing the the simple and plain reason that grain. It has given us the sulky there would then be no exceptional plow upon which the farmer sits The Very Best and Purest and rides at ease while he plows fore no cases referred by the act to his land, instead of trudging along its indement. But there must and wearily between the handles of the will be exceptional cases. In the plow, it has given us the sulky mee of any specification of these cultivator constructed upon the in the act itself the commission same principle upon which the was obliged to determine as best it driver rides. It has given us the might what cases were probably in mower upon which the farmer sits the mind of Congress when the ex while his waving fields of grass fall ceptional relief was provided for. before the swiftly mowing scythe, The suspension authorized by the and the self binder which cuts and act was to be ordered after investi- binds the ripened grain and lays it cation.' This was plainly deter aside ready for the stacker. With mined by the act itself. The com- all of these the work of many hands mission, however, deemed it wise is speedily and effectually done by ant some temporary orders on a tew. It is thus that marvelous to at an investigation not as complete as products of the grain growing west it expected finally to make. This have become a possibility; mawas done in the belief that no con- chinery takes the place of men, and To go into effect on and after May 1st, 1887. siderable mischief could follow from allowing an existing condition of things to remain for a brief period, whether it was then suffered to staad or not, and that harmful re eults from a sudden change in the law might thereby to some extent be stoided. This course also gave the commission such an opportu siderable mischief could follow from the acreage and product are multi the commission such an opporta rest and recreation too. But he nity for careful study of the system couldn't do it it he had to contend which Congress undertook to re- with an army of resisting stumps. form as would otherwise have been These make the effective nee of wanting. If the new law had been machinery an impossibility and efleft to operate universally, the old fectuall block the path of progress. state of things would have been If the removal of them was a laboswept away at once, and the com-rious or costly undertaking that an, seeing only what had been might be a reason why they are substituted for it, would have been permitted to remain. But it is not. deprived of the best and most sat. They may be easily removed with infactory means of making just explosive agencies, burned with comparison. Such a comparison oil, dug out or pulled out with mawas important, not merely to ena chinery devised for that purpose, ble it to pass finally with full and sold at a price that any ordiknowledge upon the exceptional nary farmer, with stumpy fields cases, but also the better to pre can afford to pay, and which could pare it to make in its periodical re be purchased at an insignificant ports such suggestions and recom- sum to each if several farmers havfations as might naturally be ing such fields were to club togeth looked for. You speak strongly er and buy one in common; or a and carnestly of the reasons for man of mechanical turn of mind granting your application. But in order to warrant its being granted. It is not enough that the applica-tion if considered by itself appears the purpose very well. The time to have merit. The commission and the money spent in eradicating must consider in each case what these costly nuisances will be both not the giving relief to one appli- well invested and even work done will have upon other interests, upon the farm for the time taken gour knowledge of railroad and money spent will pay the farmust enable you to permer better .- Progressive Farmer. a that in some sections of the try the granting of one appli-may so affect the interests iys, after sailing 29,000 miles since her roads as to create a necessien in New York, arrived at Yokothe like relief to several hams early in April, and is now at the matisfaction of one claim the flagship of the Asintle squad-

rule. But when such a result is probable the reasons for declining to make any temporary order are very condusive. The commission cannot consent deliberately to who have been so much concern enter upon a highway where, to all about the criticisms of Longstree appearance, there will be no halt- and Tecumseh Sherman on Gen ing place within the limits of its lawful jurisdiction. If a general suspension of the 'long and short assaults to the fame and character and ' decents per line for first. and 5 cents haul clause' of the statute is not to of General Lee. The opinion re be made by a single comprehensive cently expressed by Lord Wolsele, order, neither should the same re- is the expression of the estimat suit be reached or approached by placed on the character of our grea the granting of successive orders in leader by the enlightened people individual cases. In whatever the of all nations, and foreshadows th commission may do, it must keep judgment of posterity. And, h in view the preservation of the conclusion, I will say to all rene general rule. In these views the gade Confederates and vindictiv whole commission concers.

"Very respectfully yours,

"T. M. COOLEY,

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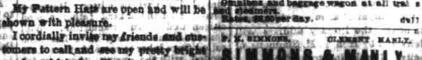
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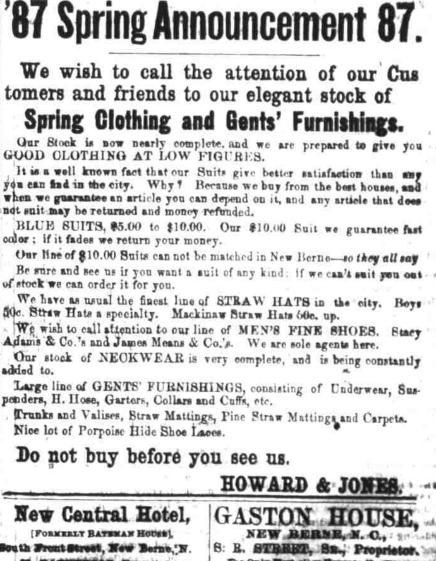
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