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DESERET NEWS

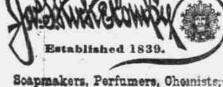
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While all the others read; But when it comes to selling fish You bet I take the lead, JOHN H. FREEMAN, Is still in the van, having removed to

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GENERAL NEWS.

THE FIGHT AGAINST PARNELL.

A. Girl Kills Her Babe to Hide Her Shame.

THE STRIKE NOT ENDED YET. ANOTHER CLUVERIUS CASE - THE CATTLEMEN ADJOURN.

By Telegraph to the NEWS.] The Periodical

CLEVELAND, Feb. 11, 1 a.m.-It is reported that the midnight express on the Cleveland & Pittsburg Railroad ran through a bridge about six miles from this city, which had been weakened by the high water. The report is now being investigated.

3 a.m.—The Cleveland & Pittsburg express which left here at 12:45 this morning ran through a bridge about six miles from this city. The engine and baggage and express cars ran across all

right, but the smoker with four passengers went down with the bridge. The engine and express and baggage cars ran off the track after crossing the bridge and turned over. The day coach went partially over into the stream, but was held back by the sleeper, which remained on the track. The passengers in the smoker miraculously escaped in-jury. The fireman had his leg broken. The high water undermined the abutments of the bridge and caused the ac-_dent.

THE DEBATE.

The Fight Against Parnell.

LONDON, Feb 10 .- Redmond (Nationahst) resumed the debate on Parnell's amendment this evening in the Commons. He said he spoke as one soon to undergo, in company with John Dil-lon and others, a trial which would probably end with imprisonment for assisting in the operations of the "plan d todeprive the landlord of his rent, bank their money for protection in cases where landlords refused to make which the plan had been tried, the the concession. This was mainly due to the plan. This winter there were

fewer evictions than fer several years previous, and an almost total ABSENCE OF OUTRAGES. The Marquis of Hartington said the 'plan of campaign" was not the main question before the House. To vote for Parnell's amendment was to vote virtually a want of confidence in the government. The other questions, therefore, could not be discussed on their merits, but only with reference to the effect of the amendment on the fate of the government. Admitting that the relations between the landlords and tenants in Ireland were far from satisfactory, it was no remedy to suspend or reduce or abolish the payment of rent. Such a plan would be found no boon to the poor ten-Continuing, Hartington said the real

remedies for the agrarian crisis would be found in providing larger produc-tive employment for the people or vol-untary emigration, conducted and supported by the LOCAL AUTHORITIES.

(Cheers.) Still, where landlords ex-isted, land laws must be enforced, and it would never be possible to get rid of the ultimate resort to evictions. The course of the government in prosecuting the authors of the "plan of cam-paign" was right and straightforward. It was the duty of the government to: attack the men engaged in this illegal conspiracy, and to prevent their leading astray the tenants who were their dupes. Gladstone had declared the "plan of campaign" resulted from the policy of the government in refusing to adopt the suspension of evictions bill. Could Parliament no!d that as a legiti-mate consequence of the rejection of any measure the people were morally entitled to take the law into their own hands and do what Parliament refused to do? (Cheers.) Is the "plan of campaign" not illegal? If its enforcement is not stopped, it would be the

TO ALL RELATIONS between landlord and tenant; it would cause interaccine war and result in the total destruction of the power of the landlord to obtain any rent except what the tenants chose to pay. The suppression of the "plan" was neces-sary if order was to be preserved. Par-nell referred to the possible recur-

rence of the dynamite outrages. He admitted Parnell was not in a position to control dynamite crimes, but he was in a position to disown them. [Cheers.] Parnell contented himself with warning l'arliament that if a certain coarse was pursued the dynamiters might resume operations. As to Home Rule, there remained a steadfast, solid barrier of one hundred votes against Gladstone's scheme. [Cheers.] It was idle and useless for the Home Rul-

to the House on the ground that they bad confidence in the Irish people, knowing they must secure the appr.v-al of the British nation. Viscomb Kilcoursie (Liberal) supported the amendment, although he said he knew a few cases in which the League induced tenants who were able lords. He sympathized with land-lords. He sympathized with the gov-ernment in their difficulty, but regret-ted that they had shown less willing-ness to accede to the wishes of frish than to the wishes of the Scotch members. He did not blame the govern-ment for the prosecution of Dillon, but reminded the House of the many instances in which acts regarded as ilegal become legal.

Samuel Storey (Radical) said he could approve the "plan of campaign"

STRANGE PREJUDICE in favor of the decalogue. He denied hat there was any likeness between the "plan of campaign" and trades unionism, because many tenants able to pay rents were sustained in refusing payment. It was, he said, however, a plan which would succeed. Further, if Parliament refused to set, somebody must, and if he be an Irish-man and had seen the helpless families cast out on the hillsides, he would have felt and acted as Dilion had. He appealed to the liberals to unite to carry the home rule movement to a triumphant conclusion.

Henry H. Fowler (liberal) quoted precedents to justify the legitimacy of Parnell's amendment. He strongly condemned the jury system adopted in the Sligo trials and in the case of Dillon. The latter, he said, would be practically in the hands of the crown, Adjourned.

facts are related the mother arose, and taking her offspring with her, went to an outhouse, walking over the snowy The Customary Railway Catastrophe | path in her stocking feet, and at-

she went back to the house and, with a table knife, cut off the infant's head and put it in the stove, while she took the mutilated body down into the cellar where she left it. Mrs. Burns, returning soon afterwards, discovered by the offensive smell that something was wrong, and opening the stove was shocked by seeing the baby's head in the fire. She snatched it out, crisp and blackened on one side. The tweetched mother's recovery is

considered doubtful. is again active. The eruptions began January 15th, with the emission of fire smoke and lava, the latter flowing down the south slope. It its course is not changed it will flow to the sea property of her cousin Barclay Peake, who maintained close friends in with without doing much damage. who maintained close friendship with Earthquake shocks throughout the her. Peake was arrested on Tuesday island are frequent, but without ser- and stoutly depied the guilt and inti-

Hawaii, under date of January 19th, saying: "For thirty-six hours there has been one continuous series of carthquakes and tremplous jars, inter-spersed and running into each other, and our house has seemed like a little await the result of the girl's injuries.

Craft or Subble floating on the waves Philadelphia, Feb. 10.—A special to of a chopped sea. While I write my table rocks so that it is with difficulty I can keep my seat and hold my peu.

Rev. J. D. Paris writes from Kawola

NOT ENDED YET.

Preparing to Extend the Strike. NEW YORK, Feb. 10 .- Along the river froat to-day there was no indication that any difficulty existed between the but slight hope is entertained for her longshoremen and the 'ailroad and recovery. steamship lines. | At the railroad piers the loading of cars on big floats was being carried on with regularity, and at the coastwise and southern port steamship companies all evidences of the recent stipsile were obliterated.

The Exening News' extra says: District Assembly 49 puton an additional coat of war paint at its conference early this morning; it

ORDERED OUT EVERYBODY in the beer, ale and porter breweries of campaign." As far as the plan had been applied, not morethan 20 estates had, up to date, been brought under its operations, and in no case was it proof the Eccentric Association of Stationary Engineers employed in the different factories within its jurisdiction. The order is to go into effect to-morrow and it is estimated that the numa fair reduction. In every instance in ber of men who will stop work in the breweries alone will amount to 12,000. landlords found it advisable to make The number of those who will be thrown out by the strike of engineers will run far into the thousands. No exact general estimate can be formed at present, but it is certain that if they do quit, the majority of the big factories will have to close down. District 49 claims that on the strength of assurance that arrange ments were being made for the arbi

> COAL TROUBLE. it rested on its ears and lost some ground. Now it intends to regain that ground and get some more. Members of the 49 Executive Board say they have positive information that some of the doal companies are pressed for loans on national banks and believe with the arrangements they are making in connection with the employes of the breweries and engineer and the demand for coat that the coal companies will be glad to come to terms. The ostensible reason for these strikes is that the breweries and other manufacturers are using "scab" coal.

To a reporter, a shigh official of 49 said: "You may say that all the storles that the tstrike was on the point of disruption and coming to an end, have been made through a misunderstand-ing manufactured out of whole cloth. District Assembly 49 has simply ceased

. PUSHING MATTERS orther with the idea that the coa ompanies were about to have all the ifferences settled by arbitration. We have been undeceived on that point and now we intend to renew the bat-tle with a vengeance. Nor will the ex-tension of the strike stop with the measures to be carried out to-morrow. If necessary, we shall call out men in other lines. District Assembly 49 is determined to fight the battle to the bitter end, and instead of meeting with defeat, we are more than ever confident of achieving success."

He added that the settlement with the Reading Road had not yet been sanctioned by 49, that it was doubtless made with the understanding that Corbin was to get the other companies to come to the same terms. He said it remained to be seen whether Corbin

IN GOOD PAITH, and added that if he were not, the The news flew along the piers and whatves, and the strikers visible were unusually numerous and much more cheerful than they had been for some

James E. Quinn, Master Workman of District Assembly No. 49, and Mictor Drury, went to Boston inst night. They are to donfer with District Assembly No. 30 of Mussachusetts, if relation to the strike. The Knights in Massachusetts may be railed out wherever "scab" coal is used. The sub-committee of the executive board of District Assembly 49 has been in session all evening, it is believed, in considering the advisability of extending the present strike to the brewers' employees and stationary engineers.

WILL GO OUT New York, Feb. 11, 2 a.m.—A mem-ber of the executive board of District Assembly No. 49, at 1 a.m. said that the brewers of this city and vicinity would go on a strike to-day (Friday:) -"Will the eccentric engineers also go

out?" was asked.

"'As far as I can understand the engineers will also go out, for they will not handle 'scab' coal."

Prilapripala, Feb. 19.—The Record will to-morrow say: It was stated last evening by several employes of the Philadelphia & Reading Lailroad that a strike of men all along the company's lines was likely to take place this evening. It had been thought that the trouble at this end of the line and been DEFINITELY SETTLES at Thursday's conference between the company's officials and the employes' committee. The agreement, however, has caused a great deal of dissatisfaction among the men, and has been ratified by but one of the local Assemblies. The men claim that they have

The Cattlemen Adjourp. DENYER, Feb. 10, A resolution was dopted in the International RangeConvention to-day actting forth that Col-

numerous grievances of their own, be-sides their sympathy with the strikes at Jersey City, and intend to press

them to a settlement.

practically in the hands of the crown.

Adjourned.

PARNELL

Is drafting a bill to extend the benefits of the land act to glebe tenants and holders in town parks as well as sease holders.

No liberal whip has been issued for to-night's division on Parnell's amendment to the address.

A Crime to Conceal a Crime.

Hartroord, Conn., 10.—A few days ago a young woman named Rose Daly went to West Suffield from East Granby, where she had been living as a servant, to visit a family named Burns. In the temporary absence of Mrs. Burns the girl is said to have given birth to an illegitimate child

whose life she then sacrificed. As the dorsement from all the delegations present.

The convention then re-elected Col. R: G. Head, of Colorado, president; J. L. Brush; first vice-president; J. C. Leary, of New Mexico, secretaly; J. A. Cooper, of Denver, treasurer, and an executive board and adjourned sing

. Another Scoundrel. MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., Feb. 10 .- A remarkable case of attempted suicide or murder has come to light here. Mary C: Anderson, a handsome young woman about seventeen years of age, enjoying a good reputation, left her home on Monday night. On Tuesday Eruptions and Earthquakes.

Say Francisco, Feb. 10.—Advices from Honolulu report that the volcano of Manna Loz on the Hawaiian Island

The avertical report that the volcano of Manna Loz on the Hawaiian Island and could, therefore, make no stateproperty of her consin Barclay Peake, who maintained close friendship with

> mated that the girl COMMITTED SUICIDE. At the preliminary examination to-day it was proved they were out walking together in the locality where the girl was found. Peake was committed to the Times from Mount Holly, N. J., late to-night, says that Miss Anderson has recovered consciousness and has told the story of the affair. She asserts that Barclay Peake and herself were taking a stroll through the neighborhood when the made improper proposely to her and after the had extend. posals to her, and after she had strenu-ously resisted his advances he drew his revolver and shot her through the head. The young lady is still alive,

Foreclosure Becreed, INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 10 .- A decree of foreclosure was ordered by the federal circuit court this morning in the cross-complaint of the Central Trust company of New York, against the Indiana, Bloomington & Western Railway Company. The Eastern Division road is now mortgaged for \$3.000,000, the Western Division for a total of \$5,000,000, of which \$1,500,000 is second movement. The resulting and left the House without a quorum, in which condition it remained until the morning hour expired. The House then went into committee of the whole on the consular and diplomatic appropriation bill.

Belmont said the bill was an increase over the actual amount carried by the bill of less was a consular and the less was a consular a total capitalization is \$10,000,000. Over \$9,500,000 are represented in the re-organization proposed. The court di-rects that Commissioner in Chancery Fishback advertise the property for thirty days, and sell to the highest bidder. The bidders are required to make a deposit of \$100,000, and no bid ess than \$3,000,000 for the entire property will be entertained. The sale will take place at the federal building

FORTY-NINTH CONGRESS.

in this city.

Republicans Protest Against Seating Senator Turpie.

THE JAPANESE REMEMBERED

The Bill for the Relief of Disabled Soldiers

PROCEEDINGS IN THE HOUSE.

By Telegraph to the NEWS.[]

Washington Feb. 10 .- The presidng officer presented the resolutions of the foint convention of the General Assembly of Indiana, the Republican members protesting against the validity of the election of David Turpic as United States [Senator. Referred to the committee on privileges and elec-

Also a mersage from the House of tepresentatives with a substitute to be Senate Chinese indemnity bill. Edmunds said that the two sills ap-peared to amount to the same purpose except that perhaps the House substitute did it in a more simple way. It was moved that that the substitute be concurred in. Agreed to.

Jones of Nevada presented a petition from Horace F. Cutter of San Francisco, praying that Congress make a suitable acknowledgment of the

f the Japanese fishermen to the crew of the American vessel wrecked by a typhoon in the Eastern seas. Committee on foreign relations.

Delph, from the conference committee on the Senate amendments to the House bill to repeal the pre-emption, timber culture and desert land laws, reported a disagreement and asked for a new conference. He said, in answer to a question of Ingalls, that the dif-ferences in the conference committee had been quite radical, but that they might be overcome. The most impor-tant point was as to whether, where there was a suspicion of franculent entry, this case should be finally de-cided by the Interior Department or by the courts. The House conferees took

the ground that the INTERIOR DEPARTMENT

should be the sole and final judge in the matter, whereas the Senate con-ferees insisted that the man whose title was attacked in the Land Office should have a right to appeal to the Plumb said he had been for many years in favor of the repeal of the pre-emption laws, but since the subject nad been under discussion a practice had come into vogue of a character which was not only threstening to individual rights, but was subversive of all proper rules of procedure, and he thought that the rectification of this practice was of much more importance than the repeal of the pre-emption laws or of the timber culture laws or both. He referred to the proceedings of special agents, by detectives, and by private inquiries, under which titles were assumed to be set and on ex parte hearings. This was going on to an extent that was had come into vogue of a character

PARALYZING BUSINESS in certain sections of the West. He regarded the longer continuance of this system as a shame and disgrace. The titles to land under these pre-emption laws should be settled in the courts whether they were titles of the poor and humble on the frontier or of the and humble on the frontier or of the rich anywhere else.

Call defended the administration of the Land Office and said that if it was such as was represented by the Benator from Kansas, the proper remedy was to have an inquiry instituted and impeachment proceedings commenced After further discussion anther con-After further discussion auther conference was ordered.
Hale, from the committee on naval affairs, reported back the bill for the purchase of John Ericsson's Destroyer, and it was referred to the committee on appropriations.
On motion of Sewell the House bill to provide for the location and erection of a

for disabled volunteer soldiers west of the Bocky Mountains (appropriating \$100,000) was taken up and amended by the adoption of a substitute appropriating \$150,000, providing for ten instead of nine managers (one of them to be a resident of a State or Territory west of the Rocky Mountains), and appointing James A. Waymire of San Francisco to serve as manager up to April, 1897. The bill as thus amended was passed and a conference asked. The Senate then resumed considera-tion of the House bill relating to the importing and landing of mackers caught during the spawning season.

Miller moved to amend by making the bill take effect on the 1st of July instead of March, 1888. Rejected.

The bill was then passed-yeas 34 nays 11—the negative votes being, Blackburn, Call, Eustis, Evarts, Kenna, Miller, Saulsbury, Sewell, Vance, Van Wyck and Walthall. A committee of conference was or-dered and Messrs. Palmer, Gray and Hale were appointed.

The Senate bills granting to the Spokane & Palouse Railroad Company and to the Washington & Idaho Railroad the right of way through the Cour d'Alene Indian reservation in

ldaho was passed. The Senate then resumed considera-tion of the Eads Tehauntepec bill, and was addressed by Gibson in support Hoar also spoke in favor of the bill, but before he concluded his speech the Senate adjourned.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 .- On motion of Payson of Illinois, the bill was passed granting a right of way across the Fort Douglas Military Reservation in Lish to the Sait Lake & Fort Doug-ias Railway Company.

On motion of Thomas, of Illinois,
Wednesday was set aside for the de-ilvery of culogies upon the late Sen-ator Logan.

The Speaker announced the appoint-ment of Hammond, of Georgia, as one of the conterges upon the Anti-Morof the conterees upon the Anti-Mor-mon bill in place of Tucker, of Vir-

On motion of Symes, of Colorado, the Senate bill was passed providing for \$575,000 as the limit of the cost of the public building at Denver, Col-In the morring hour, Weaver, o expenditures in the

INTERIOR DEPARTMENT, called up the Senate bill providing that in the General Land Office there shall e ten chiefs of division, who shall receive a salary of \$2,000 each. Steele, of Indiana, moved to strike out the enacting clause. The Republicans refrained from vot-

on a second mortgage. The road is to bill of last year of \$196,000, but the inbe sold in accordance with the agreement of reorganization entered into in the interest of the bondholders. The beside of the bondholders. The committee then rose and the Heuse adjourned.

> A Poem by General Logan. If the fact that the late General John

Logan had a decided likeness for A. Logan had a decided likeness for poetry, and that he himself at intervals indulged in writing impromptu verses, never became public knowledge, it was not a secret among his most lutimate friends. The instances related are several, when, in an idle moment, he would take up an odd scrap of paper and carelessly write thereon some lines in rhyme. Often these poetical efforts were of a humorous character; at other times they would assume a thoughtful or sorrowful nature. Gen. Logan almost invariably destroyed the verses after he had written them, but swo or three were secured by friends,

and are still held by them. Through the courtesy of a prominent Washington lady, we are enabled to make public one of General Logan's humorous pieces of verse. The lines we print below were written in honor of a new bonnet, in which the owner appeared on a certain occasion before General Logan at his house. It is related that the soldier was sitting at his deak when his friend entered. Turning to greet her, he immediately Turning to greet her, he immediately observed the new headgear, and wheel

ing around in his chair, he burriedly indicted the following lines. The verse was written by General Logan with-out the alteration of but one word: TO MRS. SMITH'S BONNET. Ye muses, attend, Inspire ye my sonnet While I speak of the beauty Of Mrs. Smith's bonnet. Shades of the night,

Shades of the night,
Gather ye and remain,
And bless that dear bonnet,
Which from Paris came.
O don't I well remember
In times that have gone by,
How just such another bonnet
Caught the flashing of my eye!
That bonnet was the magic
Which drew from me a sigh,
As the little beauty in it. As the little beauty in it
Went tripping lightly by.
The same dark lace,
With streaks of red,
And "thingembohe" perched
On the top of her head—
The same jaunty air, too,
As she went up the lane,
My dear Mrs. Smith
Brings to me again.
O bonnet from Paris,
You are welcome e'er more
From the land of Napoleon
To Columbia's shore!
And when you are kicked
Out of fashion and mind,
I'll sit myself down
And forever repine,

Scratching his head for a momen opon the conspletion of the poem General Logan again took up his pen and wrote beneath the lines the word "Sykes" as a signature.-Brooklyn

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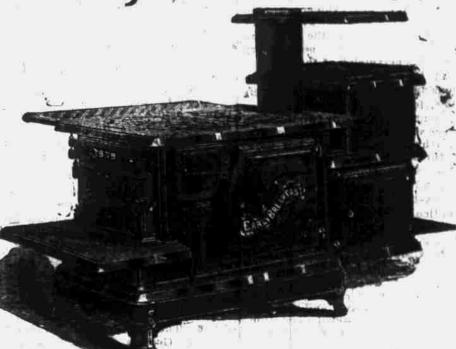
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