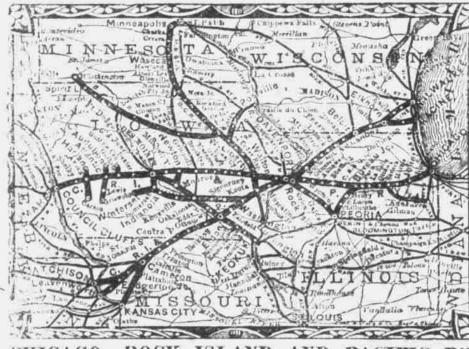


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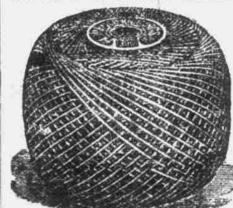


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SENATE. Washington, 6. -After the reading of the journal, Van Wyck was recognized and offered a resolution for which he asked immediate consideration, alling on the Secretary of the Interior to inform the Senate whether any irre-gularity had occurred in the granting of the patents to the New Orleans, Baton Rouge and Vicksburg railroad. Senate the set aside, and another, devised by Con-gress substituted for it. The sinking fund plan was substituted for the aux-Hoar laid before the Senate a letter have no equal. Their action on the Kidneys and Skin is also prompt; removing all impurities through these three "seavhe had received from the President of the Union Pacific railroad, which he asked might be printed for informa-

mary railroad system plan.

Since then the attitude of the com-

pany has been an expectant one. It

in its wisdom, shall impose, and when that rule is imposed, will live up to it. If, upon a fair trial, the burden ex-

ceeds the company's strength, the di-rectors do not donot that, in the inter-

sumed. The company is willing to ac

whether it proposes to take the property or to modify the act. There

inally decide what course should b

CHARLES F. ADAMS, JR.,

Charles Francis Adams, in his letter o Senator Hoar, seems to have fallen ato an error regarding the origin of

done. Truly yours,

Confirmations: Thomas F. Bayard, of Delaware, Secretary of State: Daniel Manning, of New York, Secretary of the Treasury; William C. Endicott, of Massachusetts, Secretary of War; William C. Whitney, of New York, Secretary of the Navy: Lucius Q. C. Lamar, of Mississippi, Secretary of the Interior; William F. Vilas, of Wisconin, Postmaster General: Augustus II. Garland, of Arkansas, Attorney Gen-

AMERICAN. THE CONDITION OF THE UNION PACIFIC.

RAILWAY CONSOLIDATION.

PROSPECTS OF A STRIKE ALL ALONG THE LINE.

REPUBLICAN SUPPORT FOR PRESIDENT CLEVELAND.

KILLED BY FRIGHT. FATAL FIGHT OVER A DEAD BOG, ETC., ETC.

The Union Pacific.

Washington, 6.—The following the letter of the president of the Union Pacific Railroad Company to Senator of that company. In the management of that company. In the conduct of its affair, Mr. Gould has been done from the management of that company. In the conduct of its affair, Mr. Gould has been consuited, as other directors have Hon, George F. Hour, U. S. Schale

Washington: My Dear Sir .- The bill of the Senate udiciary committee reported by you, egulating the future payments to be made by this company to the United States in settlement of its obligations has now for some days been in my rands. As you are aware, the repre sentatives of the company were no consulted in regard to this bill while was in preparation, nor were they per nitted to see it until it had been re-orted to the Senate. As the Union 'acific is one of the corporations inter ested, it may not be out of place for me, now that opportunity for considering the measure has been afforded, to state to you as briefly as may be the conclusions reached in regard to it from the directors' point of view. As originally reported, the bill was onstrued as compelling the company

o make semi-annual payments amoun-

ing to about \$450,000 each, with increasing interest from the first paynent forward to the 120th, so that, in round numbers the payments during e first year would have amounted to about \$950,000, and the payments during the sixtleth year would have amounted to \$2,500,000. As subsequently amended, the annual payments from the beginning werd to clude interest on the entire amount of unpaid debt: that is paymnts for the drst year would have been \$,2,500,000, which would have regularly decreased at the rate of about \$30,000 per annum, as the lebt was paid, until in the sixtieth vear payments would have amounted to but about \$000,000. Finally, in the shape in which the bill is now left, payments, as I understand it, are qualized through the entire period, so toat, including the central branch, they will be about \$1,800,000 a year.

merely necessary for me to refer to the two last plans, that of an-nually decreasing payments and that of equalized payment. As respects the first of these two plans-that of the largest payments at first-1 am obliged to say I do not think, under the present business conditions of the country, the Union Pacific would be able to meet its requirements, however it might have been under the ditions which heretofore existed. notorious that neither for the Union Pacific, nor for other railroads in the ountry, are the present times prosperous. Business is languishing, recepts

falling off, the future uncertain. Nor are these conditions adverse conditions of merely a passing nature. There are now four transcontinental routes in place of one, and the Union Pacific meets severe competition in its most valuable local territory. It remains to be seen how far the increase in tariff while the strikers were holding a meetwill compensate for its subdivision. Consequently a load which a few years ago might have been safely assumed, is now dangerously heavy. If you ex-pect a horse to pull a load, it is not well to hitch to him a load heavier than he an pull. What is true physically of he horse is true financially of the heing held to-night. nion Pacific. From my pres-

nt knowledge of the company's stem of roads, and the ex-sting business conditions, I am obiged to say that the annual require-ment of \$2,500,000 on the part of the United States would so cripple the Union Pacific that I should be unwilling to assume any responsibility for

not pretend to speak with confidence, for even that load is a heavy one, and the future of a radiroad is always a matter of uncertainty. While the Government compels the Union Pacific to et competition in order to retain its traffic, it has, by its legislation, so tied up the hands of this company that it annot meet its competitors on equal terms. I cannot but consider that the

policy of late years pursued with this company, by the United States, is, economically, a faulty-one. From my point of view it is not to the interest of either the Government or people to force the Union Pacific to annually take these large sums out of its quick capital and lock them up in an overflowing National Treasury. The Union Pacific serves six States and four Territories. There is not one of these States and Territories. There is not one of these States and Territories which is not to-day calling for railway development, which, if it could be provided, would not only afford whole communities sorely needing business facilities, but would add largely to the traffic and income of this country. Every dollar therefore

largely to the traffic and income of this country. Every dollar, therefore, which is taken out of our business annually is so much which could be applied to the development of the country, not only to the great advantage of the Union Pacific, but to increase the security of the government, so far as the ultimate recovery of its debt is concerned. Each request for these additional facilities which now reach me will have to be met with the answer that the money which would have sufficed to supply at has been paid into

The first mortgage securities representing the ownership of this additional mileage might be deposited in the

out the securities representing the whole Union Pacific system to the highest bidder, and in all human probability no loss would have been incurred, while an inestimable benefit would have been conferred on the community which that system served.

to no one, would be converted fected by the operation of the Union into what seems to me the most beneficial system of improvement which could be devised. This plan, undoubtedly, Congress has fully considered Gould's business associates say he has and set aside as impracticable. I, therefore, do not urge it—I merely submit it as the original scheme of the directors of the Union Pacific Railway ompany, and it seems to me to-day, from every conceivable point of view, a Pacific directory. wise scheme and more financially sound than any other which has been

suggested. Meanwhile, it only remains for the Union Pacific to accept CHICAGO, 6.—Gen. John C. Black, of Danville, Illinois, is in the city in atsuch terms as are imposed on it. When the Thurman bill passed the govern-ment practically took control of this tendance at the reunion of the Thirtyseventh Illinois Infantry matter out of the company's hands. The plan its representatives had de-The following telegraphic correspondence is self-explanatory ised for meeting the government's

> Chicago. The President thinks your efficial onnection with this administration

will contribute to his success, and dewas waiting to see what rule Congress, sires me to ascertain if you will assume the duties of Commissioner of tucky. Pensions. I cordially jota in his re-

CHICAGO, Ills., 6 To. L. Q. C. Lamar, Secretary, Wash-ington, D. C.:

est of all concerned, Con-ress will modify it. This, therefore, is the view which the directors now take of the Senate judiciary bill, in the shape which I understand it has finally asyourself. If my appointment will con-tribute to the success of the Administra cept it, and to loyally live up to it to the best of its ability. Meanwhile, it is not responsible for it, and if, as I hope will not be the case, the burden shall be found to exceed its strength, ration, I will accept the position. Telegraph me when I should arrive in Washington. (Signed) it will be simply for Congress to say

Suicide.

a figure-head in order to allay popular feeling and obtain terms more favorable than would otherwise have been given. In justice to Gould, as well as myself, I wish to state that this is in no degree the case. I was not Mr. Gould's choice for the position I now hold. Moreover, since the 17th of June last, when I became president of the Union Pacific Railway Company, I wish to be held solely responsible for whatever been consulted, neither more nor less. Generally his views and my own have coincided. Where they have not coincided, he has invariably acquiesced in my conclusions, properly taking the ground that, as the responsibility of results rested on me, it was for me to

pursued. It is, perhaps, as well that it should be publicly understood that the course in this respect which has Effects of Pright. en pursued heretofere will continue be pursued so long as I remain predone will be done because, after full discussion with the directors, I think it is the best and wisest thing to be one. If, at any time, a policy is imposed upon me by either any single di-rector or a majority of the directors, which does not seem to be right, I shall forthwith make way as president for some one else more in sympathy with that policy than I. Meanwhile, till I do that policy the last call responsiso, I assume fu advance full responsi-bility, if need be to the exclusion of became delicious with for murder. very one else, for whatever I have writhing in convulsions.

> THE TROUBLED WATERS. Gennyille vs. Bismarck.

and responsibility for the Union Paci-ne funding measure, which he dis-cusses. The proposition to equalize interest payments on the Pacific Rail-road Companies' indebtedness through he entire period of sixty years is only unbodied in the bill introduced by enator Hoar upon his own responsibility and was never discussed in the judiciary committee. The pending roposition of the committee bodied in an amendment to the first bill reported, and provides that the semi annual payments from the beginning are to include interest on the entire amount of unpaid debt. This, also has received the sanction of the judiciary committee of the Senate. the opinions of business men, and for the same purpose a copy was doubtless sent Mr. Adams before its introduction.

Mare Strikers GALVESTON, 6.—The Galveston News'
Denison special says: At 10 o'clock
this morning, at a pre-arranged whistle More Strikers. signal, all the workmen in the Missouri | Lords, under pressure of a severe

Pacific shops at that place threw down being their tools and quit work. An out- Bismarck, who evidently labors under door meeting was immediately held a misconception. The Duke of Richard committees appointed to guard the mond had attacked the government, company's property and allow no one to go to work. The two yard engines were left numolested, but at 3 o'clock, that a foreign statesman condemns it.' ing up town they received word that | had no reason to complain of Bismarck' loaded cars were being slippled out of disapproval, because we failed t the yard by these engines. they then locked them in the round-house. It is understood the strikers have determin- which Bismarck gave the previous and ed to allow no passenger coaches to present government, to take Exypt. leave Denison. A secret meeting is added, that I presumed he did not ex-At Marshall the situation remains in our foreign and colomal policy. The

unchanged. The executive committee | thrust was aimed at the Duke of Rich of the strikers gave notice to-day to O. mond, not Bismarck. The latter, to llaynes, master of the machinery department of the Texas Pacific, to leave town within 24 hours. Haynes is very obnoxious to the workmen. They assert that he was the prime mover in the mode, not blistated. In the blistated in the blistated in the blistated in the blistated. In the blistated in the blistated in the blistated in the blistated in the blistated. In the blistated in the blistated. In the blistated in the b bringing about the recent reduction of which, even if true, I had no right to

watching the company's property. Wired from Washington. WASHINGTON, 6 .- The first official act of President Cleveland was nominations to his Cabinet. The second to affix his signature to the commission of U.S. Grant as an officer of the retired list of the army with the rank of General. The crowd of callers at the White House to-day was even greater than yesterday. They began to arrive before the doors opened, and continued coming in large numbers all day. The President received some of them in the library and others in the East Room, ust as it happened to be convenient. This arrangement kept him busy run-ning up and down stairs. The majorty of the callers consisted of delegagations from the different States.

The President to-day accepted the and signed the commissions of the new Cabinet officers. They will probably enter upon the discharge of their duties to-morrow.

Senator Teller.

All the Cabinet nominations were confirmed without debate or division, the ultimate recovery of its debt is concerned. Each request for these additional facilities which now reach me will have to be met with the answer that the money which would have sufficed to supply at has been paid into the national treasury. The government has taken from us and the communities we serve just so much fructifying capital. The Union Pacific now has, in the Thurman act; a sinking fund bringing less than 3 per cent. Interest a year, of some \$5,00,000. That five million would easily construct and equip significantly and the communities of railroad. These soft miles of railroad would bring into the Union Pacific system probably ten times the net income of the sinking fund into the Prince of the Senate. No other business was done. A lively debate is looked for when Senator Van William to the wish conveying a special communication. Senator Teller feels that an attack has been made upon the interrity of his own official action as a member of the last Administration, and has declared his intention of making such defense as will leave no doubt of the propriety of the act in question or his indignation.

Republican Support.

The Star says: Representatives Bayne, Hiscook and Milhard called upon President Cleveland to-day, and had quite a long talk with him. They told the Prince of the British Forces in the Soudan.

Korti, 6.—During the summer the main body of the British troops will remain by the proposed of the British troops will remain by the British troops will remain by the resident in the prince of the British troops will remain by the summer the main body of the British troops will remain by the summer than the money which would be a summer the summer than the money which would be a summer the summer to the summer to the summer than the money which would be a summer to the summer and by unanimous vote of the Senate

titude he had taken in his inaugural, The first mortgage securities representing the ownership of this additional mileage might be deposited in the Treasury, and if at the maturity of our loan the company was unable to raise the necessary money to pay the government off, it must take the consequences. The government could sell out the securities representing the whole Union Pacific system to the

NEW YORK, 6.-Leland Stanford, president of the Central Pacific railcommunity which that system served. Such its cens to me would be the true business policy for the government to pursue with this company. Congress upin their securities of every description being deposited in the Treasury; but, for a dozen years to come, before the Pacific loans mature, the people in the States and Territories beyond the Missouri and among the mountains would have the advantage of those barren sinking fund, Useful barren sinking fund, Useful barren sinking fund, Useful barren served. Such its centered the transcontinental interests. Hereatter the Southern Pacific California, Arizona and Wolseley. Kort, 6.—The report that General Wolseley has been recalled is denied. His health is improving and his eyester Texas and New Orleans and Morgan's Louisians railway and steam-ship lines will be operated under one seneral organization. The Texas and Pacific and Missouri, Kansas and Texas as system of roads will form the northern Pacific and Missouri, Kansas and Texas and Pacific and Missouri, Kansas and Texas as system of roads will form the northern Pacific and Missouri, Kansas and Texas and Pacific and Missouri, Kansas and Texas as system of roads will form the northern Pacific and Missouri, Kansas and Texas as system of roads will form the northern Pacific and Missouri and among the mountains would have the advantage of those before the Rulling of the troads and the California, Arizona and Wolseley has been recalled is denied. His health is improving and his eye-slight is better. When the construction of the troads and Morgan's Louisians railway and steam-ship lines will be operated under one scales of the transcontinent interests. Hereatter the Southern Pacific Authority is constructed to the transcontinent interests. Hereatter the Southern Pacific California, Arizona and Wolseley.

Kort The California Pacific California Authority is constructed to the transcontinent and the california is contained to the transcontine transcontinent to provide the transcontinent and secure the southern Pacific Califo

parted with all his investments in Union Pacific stock and is carrying only a small speculative interest. Mr. Gould and Mr. Sage have avowed their intention of retiring from the Union

Gen. John C. Black. Pension Com-

missioner.

Washington, D.C., March 6. To then, J. C. Blink, Palmer House,

L. Q. C. LANNE.

the law against pool selling I thank President Cleveland and Arkansas City, Kan., 6.—Large accessions have daily been made to the Oklahoma boomer forces in camp here. The recent move of placing Couch and other leaders under arrest has disarranged their plans somewhat, but they assert their intention of starting next

Gen. Black says the appointment is

is one other matter to which I wish to refer, upon which much stress has been laid in discussions over the different measures proposed. KANSAS CITY, 6 .- The Times' Marion Centre, Kausas, special says: William Crow, the young man who gave in-It is a matter of some delicacy, but it formation which led to the recent conseems to me very important, and in such cases I do not see that anything is for the debauchery of no less than I viction of R. Calhoun, who was indicted gained by not speaking out frankly, or, if need be, bluntly. young girls, committed suicide this afternoon. It is supposed that Crow I have seen it stated, not only in the papers, but in the debates in Congress, that practically the Union Pacific was still managed by Mr. Gould, and that I was a partner in the monstrous crime. and, to save himself, informed on Calhoun, when, fearing further developments, he took his own life. had simply been put forward by him as

Fatal Quarrel over a Dead Dog. LAWRENCEBURG, Incl., Win Cor-bin and John Gaynes, of Gaynesville, Ky., met at the small town of tirnat. five miles south of the Onio river, ves terday afternoon. Trouble had ex-isted between the young men, result-ing from the shooting of Corbin's do; by an employe of Gaynes. Corbin had demanded some compensation from Gaynes for the dead animal, which Gaynes refused to give. Yesterday the dispute was renewed, and in a fey minutes both men were firing revolve is at short range. After several shots had been fired, Corbin fell dying, but not before he 'nad fodged three, bullet in Gaynes's body. Graynes died last night. Several friends of the dighters were present at the time of the shooting, but they concerned themselve chiefly in getting out of range.

PHILADELPHIA, March 6 Yesterday, when Dr. Goerson was named, two convicts confined in prison were ter ribly affected by the knowledge of what was going on. Joseph Barrett, 55 years of age, confined in a cell heathe gallows, showed intense interest in the lauging, but information was denied. His cell was scaled during the execution, but Barrett must have heard the footsteps of the solemn pro-cession on its way to the gallows When his cell was opened he was found became delirious with fear. He heard the noise as he sat in his cell, and the echo of the falling trap had hardly died away when the murderer was found

FOREIGN. EARL GRANVILLE POURS OIL ON

THE SITUATION IN THE SOUDAN.

LONDON, 6 .- In the Lords Granville him to make a long reply here to Bis-marck's speech in the Reichstag on Monday, because Bismarck had raised several points concerning a number of written communications which had been exchanged and a number of dispatches which had been published in the Rive Rock before the Blue Book before being defivered. I retorted that the Duke of Richmon pect us to abandon all liberty of action the result. As respects the second scheme, I am advised that equalized payments, including those of the Central branch, would amount to about 51,800,000 a year. There is, I think, a fair and reasonable prospect that the company could carry the burden. I do not pretend to speak with confidence, not present that the company could carry the burden. I do not pretend to speak with confidence, not present that the strikers seem determined. Good order prevails. Details are watching the shops and yards and guarding the company could carry the burden. I do not pretend to speak with confidence, not prevails. Details are watching the shops and yards and guarding the company could carry the burden. I do not pretend to speak with confidence, not prevails. Details are watching the shops and yards and guarding the company could be injured more, by a present of confidence than payed.

At Longview the strikers are also breach of confidence than myself. did not mean to refer to those private and friendly communications described by Bismarck in the Reichstag, but to subsequent declarations which were not confidential. It is not the present hope of England to represent Europe interests in Egypt for the future. My object is not to defend myself, but to orrect misapprehensions which are inevitable when important utterances are telegraphed incorrectly, as frequently happens, between the capitols of Europe. No country more fully and cheerfully appreciates Germany's immensely important position in Europe than does England." He said it was now, more than ever before, to the interests of Germany and England that the relations between the two governments be good, because it was a time when both powers were about to meet each other in all parts of the world. Whilst each power would maintain its rights, both ought to advance in their common work of

in a spirit of candid co-operation. "All my efforts," he said, "will be exerted in favor of the conciliatory policy which Bismarck has sketched out."

extending commerce and civilization

main body of the British troops will remain in camp here, with headquarters at Dongola. The Mudir of Dongola's army will remain at Merawi with General Buller's contingent. Two movable columns under Generals Dormer and Brackenbury will be stationed between Debbeh and Handak, in constant readiness for action. The wind now blows like a furnace. Prince Hassan is bringing a pack of hounds to hunt antelope and begulie the time during the insction. It is rumored that two friendly tribes in this vicinity have declared for El Mahdi.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

T. S. Arthur, writer and publisher of Philadelphia, died last night, aged 76. A Clear Skin The German Reichstag yesterday teected the motion in favor of an estab-ished bi-metallic standard of currency is only a part of beauty; London society is exercised over the but it is a part. If very lady suicide of a young Englisman recently married and who lately lost 250,000 may have it; at least, what

cambling at Monaco.

tion of the Suez canal.

kansas, 40 miles south of here.

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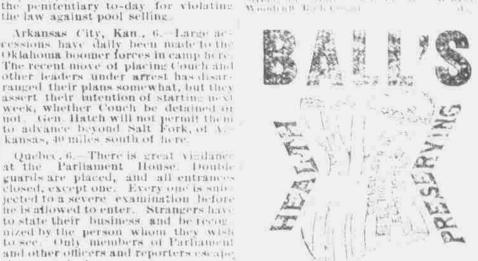
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