# TELEGRAPHIC.

## IN COEUR D'ALENE.

### An Alarming State of Affairs in Northern Idaho.

VOLUNTEERS ARE DRILLING

and Preparing for a Conflict with Union Men That Seems Imminent.

DENVER, June 12.—A special to the Republican from Boise, Idaho, says: An exciting state of affairs exists in Coeur d'Alene, in northern Idaho. News received here today indicates the serious trouble is likely to break out at any time between the Miners' Union and the law and order men in that section, who have organized to protect laborers in their right to work if they can get employment and the mine-owners in their right to employ whom they please.

Governor McConnell has issued a proclamation on the government for arms and the situation several months ago. Over 100 volunteers are drilling here tonight to prepare for the coming conflict which seems imminent with Idaho as its stake initiate.

### CORBETT AND FITZ.

#### Encouraging Talks by Dr. Gibbons & Congressmen.

NEW YORK, June 12.—Bob Fitzsimmons' measurements were taken at Dr. John Wilson's office today. Pat Mike McDonald and others were present at the ceremonies. The Eighty-a-Round boxer scales at some little pounds. He weighs 155 pounds in his street clothes and is 70 inches tall.

The present figures are as follows: Height, 5 feet 11½ inches; reach, 73 inches; weight, 155 pounds; right forearm, 9½ inches; right upper arm, 12 inches; left forearm, 9½ inches; left upper arm, 12 inches; waist, 32 inches; right thigh, 20 inches; right calf, 14 inches; ankle, 9 inches; neck, 16 inches; chest expanded, 42 inches.

The last measurements of Corbett were as follows: Weight, 185 pounds; height, 6 feet 1½ inches; reach, 82 inches; chest, 36 inches; waist, 30 inches; thigh, 21 inches; calf, 14 inches; biceps, 14 inches; forearm, 11½ inches.

### WURTEMBERG DEFERS

#### To an International Monetary Conference.

LONDON, June 13.—The Berlin correspondent of the Times says that the minister of finance of Wurtemberg assured him the government was convinced that any attempt to meddle with the currency would cause danger of most serious revolution to economic and financial affairs, and none of the proposals made for raising the price of silver, while adhering to a gold currency, can be deemed likely to attain the object aimed at, and the government was supposed to calling an international conference. The lower house therefore, on the 20th inst., adopted a motion expressing the government to use its influence in the Bundesrath to retain the gold currency.

It is hoped the decision will be imitated by the other leading governments and as Chancellor Von Hohenlohe only promised to call a conference in all the federal states agreed to such a course, it is believed Wurtemberg's refusal will prevent the conference.

### MEMPHIS CONVENTION

#### Silver Discussed by Champions of the White Metal.

MEMPHIS, June 12.—Mr. Alexander Delmar in speaking of the action of Europe on account of the possibility of the United States coining various metals said:

"There was but one way to avert such calamity—to demonetize one of the precious metals and fix the standard on the other. But which metal should be demonetized, gold? Oh, no! The American government would never consent to that, because it would strike them to pay silver dollars, while under the operation of their own laws, as influenced by our own law, are worth 3 per cent less than gold coin. Therefore, let us endeavor to demonetize silver. To us it makes no difference. To the Americans it is a gain of 3 per cent. Let us bribe them with the 3 per cent to surrender their action of the metal. All doubt as to the kind of payment being received, our American bonds purchased at 40 cents, will rise to par and over. A bonus! (Applause.)

"At that time there was one thousand to fifteen hundred millions of American bonds in Europe or held on European account. The inception of the project, which soon developed into an active intrigue, therefore stood to win from six hundred to one thousand millions.

"Such were the circumstances that brought forth the resolutions adopted by the Latin monetary union of 1885. The original proposition emanated from Belgium. These people were like the black sheep which was soon marked for slaughter. Their whole function in life is to look and wait for the butcher. The butcher is usually the practical politician. In this case it was the Bonacier. But these late details which today we have not time to enter upon.

"The Monetary union of 1885 was the beginning of that scheme of nefarious activity and dark intrigue which in the course of a few years destroyed one-half of the metallic basis of money, plunged the commercial world into bankruptcy, and pledged it to conditions commercially intolerable to safety, especially dangerous to endure. These conditions menace the peace of the world.

"I do not ask for vengeance, but for justice. Let the bondholder be paid in gold. Is it not the same one who loaned and lavished us in 1875, but his mortgage, in the court there partly, from which time there is no claim of interest. Let him be paid in gold, not in gold only. So far as the present bondholders are concerned, the question is done and it cannot be equitably reopened. But so far posterity, whose sphere we are pushing down to the repudiation and inadequate limited assignment, so far as the future stability of commerce which twenty five years of commercial experience should warrant is concerned be secured by means of gold money, I say let us at once resume the ancient law.

"From 1865 to 1870 the bondholding syndicate, with whom it is now quite evident this intrigue originated, was interested to the opposition. Numerous conventions under its patronage were held in France, Belgium and Germany. Its influence is plainly discernible in the treaties for creation of certain party heads, during the American Civil war, and in fact, in the gold and silver stabilizing, and the supplementary clause of it was the treaties $1,500,000,000 funding bill.

"In the throat now connected with the silver and other Health notes, I have also your special attention. The act of 1873, entitled 'S,' the law which erase our Bitter Shield to the private and unlimited coinage of silver, while it opened wide to the private and unlimited coinage of gold, but it is the power of the government at any time (to act with the advice of the privy council), to substitute metal each money. In other words, from the year 1870 the sovereign in Great Britain had the power to substitute silver for gold in the private and unlimited coinage of silver.

"This provision of the law appeared in an amended form in section 8, on page 3, lines 14-20, of the Bill of 1878, and in the Senate, that it is a power to be found in the amendments offered in the shape of a substitute for which it was erected.

"Section was another and very important section omitted, one which the Lords, the power of the crown to make the coin extra legal tender. This section was in Indian rupee bill for the present. I propose to deal with the situation which destroyed the royal prerogative as in the silver coinage of Great Britain.

"When it was up for second reading, Mr. Lowe said that with the exception of the exceptions mentioned, the bill proposed no alteration of the law and, consequently was a mockery for its origin, stated that "our money has very large prerogatives in the matter of money, and if they were not vested in the old it might be supposed that we were anxious to impose limitations upon them. The speech has now 1 experience of prerogative, a power to introduce money at our dominions may cite the power (although such power could only be exercised by proclamation by the privy council).

"Where is the power of the Queen? Mr. Lowe said, Mr. Gladstone said that the crown of India was one to which the money of the crown of India. Yes, Washington, the crown, and without hesitation, to an equal amount, and upon which and only which the power of the Queen of India depended, and upon the door to all future correspondence which have been sacred to silence.

"In the house on second reading, March 19, the Marquis of Lansdowne expressed the hope that the Indian Voices of any kind, so new principle was introduced in the bill." Upon these assurances it was read and committed. When motion was made on March 22 to go into committee on the bill, Lord Richard remarked that it had "not received due consideration, and it passed through its various stages in the short hours of the morning, and the amendments were taken down by members interested in the question. The noble marquis was absent at the second reading, and it remained for the Indian and colonies and without discussion, to accept some amendments which had not been discussed in the House of Commons, and which have been accepted to the House.

"Where the bill began to move and pull the passengers to the Garage did not seem to think about was the matter. The rolling of the ship became more violent and after awhile the stewards came to the compartment and told us to get out. Even then the passengers did not appear to understand that anything was serious and went out slowly.

"I saw two or three of them go to the compartment and come back, but I did not know why at the time. At the last continued to roll and the water began pouring in. I ran to the ladder leading to the deck and started to go up. After I had reached the middle of the ladder I saw why the others had come back. They could not get out. The timber and other stuff on the deck had shifted to such an extent that the compartment door was covered up. They were like rats in a trap. The could not get out and they had to wait there until the water came in on them.

"Being familiar with the ship, I ran through the kitchen and crawled up the dining waiter to the pantry above.

"Once there I made my way into the main saloon, which then contained two or three feet of water. As I passed through the cabin I saw several women trying to get up stairs through the hatchway, but the water had some of them from having their clothes and others were unable to get up for stairs on account of the stuff that covered the opening on deck. We tried to save the two women in the hold with us, but were she objected we had to scramble for ourselves. The last I saw of them they were clinging to an empty basket which held them no only a second and then went down without a cry or a struggle."

#### Housed in Joliet.

JOLIET, Ill., June 12.—United States Marshal Arnold arrived in this city last night with George W. Howard, one of the convicted A. R. U. officers. The prisoner was turned over to Sheriff Franks, who assigned him to a separate room in the jail. Howard states that all three American Railway Union men at Woodstock may be asked to be transferred to Joliet.


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Boys' Combination Knee Pants in 4 years pants and vests in all wool fancy gray cheviots, same have patent waist bands, and cap trimmed with fancy braid, ages 3 to 10 years, worth $5.00, for

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Same style in Kid cloth top, good value for $2.00, for

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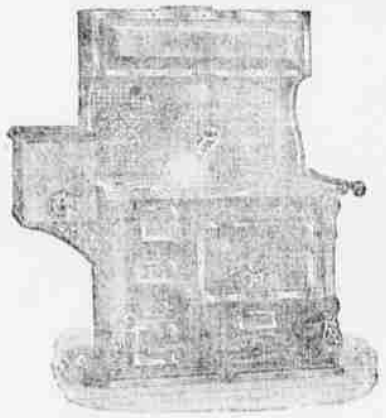

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