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city until quiet and order are res-tored. HARRISBURG, 24.—The mob, to-night, forced an entrance into Al-temise's gun store, on Second to Street, and seized a quantity of fire arms. Mayor Patterson addressed if the crowd and induced them to re-turn part of the plunder. The crowd which crossed the river in search of the Philadelphia militia, returned to the city about seven p.m., with twenty-three men of the First and Second regiments. The captives were well fed. ERIF, Pa., 24.—The following message explains itself: priety and illogical nature of it had once been demonstrated. Persistence in it would have rendered the order null, void, and of no effect, in the opinion of many reflecting men, and the right to change his opinion ought certainly to be accorded him

as it is to others."

## Erle, Pa., 24. LABOR FIGHTING CAPITAL. To President R. B. Hayes, Washington.

THE news which principally ab

THE news which principally ab-sorbs the public interest is the great "uprising" of the railroad laborers against the railroad capi-talists. We therefore surrender most of our space to those particu-lars of the insurrection which have talists. We therefore surrender most of our space to those particu-lars of the insurrection which have reached us by telegraph. This is the most formidable con-flict bet ween capital and labor which has ever occurred in Amer-ica. The story is the old one re-peated. Capital demands returns

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nia Street, the subdiers were assail-ed with stones, and immediately began firing, it is alleged, without orders, doing bad work among the immense concourse of people in the vicinity, among whom were many respectable dilizene, as well as indices and children. The troops fired down Seventh and up and down Pennsylvania Streets. Five persons were known to be killed, and from eighteen to twenty-five wounded, several mortally. Among the wounded are seven policemen, some seriously. The Decide corners of the Track.

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The Pacific express on the Erie Railway, which left here last night, was thrown from the track west of Oswego, the mob having removed a rail from the track. No passen-gers were seriously injured. And Still They Stell

lo depot, and broke some windows, but the police scattered them by the vigorious use of their locusts. Some commotion was caused by the burning of two freight cars by the ioters.

Expression of Thanks and Indigua-

ERIE, Pa, 25 .- We, the underdetained on the trains at this place

the past twenty-four hours, wish to express the indignation we feel to-ward the railroad company for what

we have every reason to believe has been an uncalled for abandonment of their trains at this point. The strikers have been remarkably peaceable and orderly, and have shown every mark of kindness to



ances have occurred. About nine o'clock a crowd of hoodlums collected and wrecked a Chinese wash house on Natoma Street, near Fifth. They then gathered on Fifth Street, near the U.S. Mint. A few officers were sent out to dis-

A lew oncers were sent out to dis-perse them, but were unable to effect anything. Reinforcements were sent out, and after some se-vere exercise, the mob broke up. Some two or three hundred of them subsequently started up Mission Street, and from Eighth to Tweifth Sts., cleaned out every Chinese house on the street, the occupants abandoning them to se-cure their peasonal safety. Arriv-ing at Tweifth Street they were joined by a crowd, who had been depredating on Brannan street, and the combined force moved to the corner of Tweifth and Folsom, where they tore down and set fire to a Chinese match factory and laundry. Here they were again attacked and roughly used by the police, and at last advices, quiet had been restored. The mob dis persed and apparently sought their homes.

About 11:15 p.m. a Chinese wash

About 11:15 p.m. a Chinese wash house on the extreme north-west-ern portion of this city was fired and burnt down, but it was appar-ently the act of a very few parties, as police, on their arrival at the scene, found no trace of a crowd or further disturbance at this hour. 12:50 a.m.—Everything reported quiet in every direction and it is thought there will be no further trouble during the night. Bupt. Towne, of the Central Pa-cific Railroad Co., has applied to the authorities for protection. The full extent of the ground on which he bases his application is not re-

he bases his application is not re-ported, though it is considered pos-

sible that some attempt may be made to initiate a movement against the company.

All quiet-A Committee of Safety-

All is quiet since last advices. The citizens of Oakland, at a late hour last night, organized a com-mittee of safety, which was in ses-sion all night, districting the city and making arrangements to pre-serve order. Five thousand dollars was subscribed at the meeting to meet the expanse, and it is erwas subscribed at the meeting to meet the expenses, and it is ex-pected that a force of from 5,000 to 10,000 will be available, at a given signal, to put down disorder. The decision of the Court of In-quiry, on the loss of the steamer City of San Francisco, suspending Capt. Waddell's certificate for one was superind on the second



will commence their annual closing out sale of Summer Goods, comprising in part, Lawns, Grass Cloths, Prints, Ladies' and Gents' Straw Goods, Linen Dusters, Summer Clothing, Etc., Etc., all of which will be disposed of at prices to guarantee a speedy sale,

> in Order to make room for early Fall purchases. Those in search of Bargains will

do well to call at once.

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At Prest, Brigham Young's.

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SALT LAKE A CHEAP SEWING MACHINE. NOTICE. I FIDATUR TERS U. S. LAND OFFICE, Falt Lake City, June 28th, 1877. SINCER SEWING MACHINES W. T. HARRIS,.....Busioess Mana June 28th, 1877. ) COMPLAINT HAVING BEEN ENTERHD at this office by John Tingey against William Dowding for abandoning his Homestead Entry, No. 365, dated May 27th, 1869, upon the North West quarter, Section thirty - four, township three south. range one west, in Salt Lake Coun-ty, Territory of Utah, with a view to the cancellation of said entry: the said par ties are hereby summoned to appear at this Office on the Sist day of July, 1877, at ht o'clock a. m. to respond and furnish testi-mony concerning said alleged abandon-FOR TWO NIGHTS ONLY ! Great Reduction! UESDAY, JULY 24th, 1877. THE NEW FAMILY SEWING MACHINE WILL HEREAFTER BESOLD POR WEDNESDAY, JULY 25th, 1877. At FORTY DOLLARS THE GREAT AMERICAN Styles of Genutee SINGER MACHINES at Equally ber Conjuror and Planist all other BARBOUR LEWIS, MOSES M. BANE, Receiver In his marvellous performances,

for investments. If the business ingmen, but really idlers of the expenses of the passengers who or venture in which it is risked does or venture in which it is risked does not yield dividends legitimately, something has to give way in order that the requirement may be met. Generally the laborer, out of whose toll and sweat come the dollars to make dividends is reported to the demands of the men. make dividends, is squeezed a little stop the outgoing cars, but with gen, harder that he may receive less poor success. At 11 o'clock, to-while Money-bags obtains more. while Money-bags obtains more. For the sake of dependent fami- the prompt alarm and the action of

lies, whose very lives hang on the the firemen soon checked the scanty stipend of husbands and threatened disaster.

CLEVELAND, 24. - The strikers have closed all the saloons at Col-lingwood, and will allow no desfathers, the pinching process is endured, and reduction of wages is truction of property unless the militia attempt to start the trains. submitted to, until the pressure becomes unbearable. Then comes an outburst. And the oppressed toll-ers, whose wrongs have long ran-kled in their bosoms, close their car of dead fowls makes a terrible

ears to the voice of reason and right, and, beat only upon ven-geance and retaliation, combine their strength and wield it with giant power, at which wealth trembles in its gilded trappings, and monopoly quakes with terror. The violence and lawlessness which have attended the grant strikers. ears to the voice of reason and stench.

which have attended the great strikers. railroad strike are indefensible. Every workman has the right to refuse to labor, and to persuade

others to do so; but he has no right to prevent his fellow-laborers from accepting what he refuses, nor to destroy life or property, nor to block the wheels of industry or travel in any alleged attempt to right wrongs however flagrant. In the present strike it is gratify-ing to perceive that most of the deeds of violence which have others to do so; but he has no right

spread dismay throughout the land, and chastise the Indians friendly have not been perpetrated by the strikers, proper, but by lawless peo-ple who have taken advantage of the circumstances to commit crime and chastise the indians friendly to us. The troops will go into camp at Lawyer's Cafion to satisfy the frightened Kamiah's and settlers until Sanford's arrival. General Howard has returned and

the circumstances to commit erime and feast on plunder. We hope good will grow out of the trouble. Several railroad com-panies which inten led to grind the laborer down another notch have loosened their hold on the wheel. Others that had already inaugurat-ed the squeeze have also eased up, and the Plutocracy of the nation has learned that it is unsafe to push too far the business of coining dol-lars out of the blood, bones and sinews of the wealth-producers. sinews of the wealth-producers. September. General Howard has

The war between capital and in-bor will never cease until they are harmonized by true co-operation, in which identity of interests will preclude strife. And this can never be established until a fraternal spirit inspires the hearts of men, and selfshness, the bane of the world, is conquered by that desire for the universal welfare of the race which is bindied. The war between capital and inand selfsbasss, the bane of the world, is conquered by that desire for the universal welfare of the race which is kindled in the soul by the heaven-born gospel of

worst class. During the afternoon the yard engine of the Dayton Short Line was prevented from provided for at the hotels at the expense of the strikers. We desire also to express our thanks for the kindness shown us

by citizens of Erie. Signed by seventy-one passen-

Destruction of Nore Property. CHICAGO, 25 .- The Union Stock

**Rolling Mills and Malleable Iron** Rolling Mills and Malleable Iron Works, on the south side, have been closed and from there 500 hands are idle. The mob were making, at last accounts, for McCormick's great resper works, and will there meet with opposition. A gang are running the street cars into the stables. On the south side the railroads are in statu quo, with pas-menger trains and mails running.

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The north aide mob is the most dis-orderly, and are busy breaking windows wherever resisted. The Phenix distillery has been seized by them and the proprietors have called for U. S. troops. The strik-ers drove the police back from the north side rolling mills, and they were compelled to return to their station. Gen. Torrance, command-ing the militis here, has been noti fied. Many arrests have been made, chiefly of vagabonds and thieves, who constitute the crowd. Troops will arrive this afternoon from the

The headquarters of the Grand Duke Nicholas remain at Tiernova.

-----At Brigham City, July 20, of old age,etc. BENJAMIN HAWKINS, aged 76 years. Deceased was born in Saratoga Co., N.Y.; was one of the oldest members of the Church; was with the Saints in the exodus Indian country. The swearing in of special police is progressing. All the saloons on the west side are closed. There has been no incen-diarism yet. Early this morning, fifteen or twenty roughs boarded an outgoing train on the Illinois Cen-Church; was with the Saints in the crodus from Nauvos; was also subsequently en-listed in the Mormon Battalion, going to Mexico, from where he returned in 1849, in the winter of which year he carried the mail over the great desert to the States on horsebick, in which great undertaking he encountered many dangers and difficulties, at times he travaled only three miles per day. In the spring of 1860 he returned to Sait Lake; was a captain of 180 in his com-pany. His last words showed to all that he was unshaken in the faith at the end of his mortal rac..-COM. tral, and compelled the engineer

to return The strikers ditched an incoming train from Omahs at Sixteenth street, last night and two freight cars were thrown off.

What the Railroad Trouble will At Provo, July 21, 1877, of erysipelas PETER, son of Sens and N. L. Rasmussen born at Oteme, Denmark, September 25, 1884. Scanfinavian Stjerne, please copy.

BALTIMORE, 25.—The supplies of bituminous coal are being exhaust-ed. It is believed if the railroad transportation trouble continued ten days longer, the steamers trad-ing with Baltimore will not be able to get coal, and will have to stop. Twenty-five vessels are in port Ward, at 10 a.m. yesterday, LILY LOUISA VAN DEN BERGH, aged \$ months and 5

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will arrive this afternoon from the

those cargoes cannot be filled. Demutrage charges, as high as \$500 a day, will be the result, and there is a probability that some shippers will abandon their contracts alto-gether rather than meet the losses which the detention may entail. The quietness of Sunday reigns in localities heretofore busy with the hum of industry. There is a grow-ing fear of distress which seems to be inevitable among laboring clas-ses, that are not strikers, and are willing to work.

Refuce to Run the Mail Train.

SCRANTON, Pa., 25.—The excite-ment here is intense. All the trains on the Delaware, Lackawana and Western road have been stopped. When the mail train from Bing-When the mail train from Bing-The Idaho Indian War.

Street Fight.



A CARD.



The Mostlies-Stealing Ponies, etc.



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