ENING NEWS. Nished Daily, Sundays Excepted, AT FOUR O'CLOOR.	organization of a the Territory. It is a foregon excellent and m work will be of present Assent tion of all the force in the Terri journ, and the p one volume, sui dexed. Repeat
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THREATENED EXTENSION OF THE STRIKE.

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the whole country.

The workman appear to feel, acwould be disastrous to the whole fraternity, on account of what they esdered on all systems whose corporations give any assistance to the C. B. & Q., by handling the freight of the path of statesmanship together. latter or otherwise favoring, it. Quite a number of lines have determined to do this. The probability is, strikes will soon be inaugurated, because comparatively unblem-If so, the west will be affected to a lished, as the ways of the world large extent, as the D. & R. G. and U.P. go. roads may possibly participate in this latest struggle between capital and courage. He was intensely human, labor.

to the business of the country from an | touched, flerce to the verge of the terextensive widening of the area of the rible when aroused by opposition. He conflict could not be estimated. The losses it would entail would be too computation. The inconvenience to which the railroads would be put would be as nothing compared to the effects upon the avenues of trade, which could

by that means be blocked to an unparalleled degree. Yet the position of the roads would be terribly embarrass-The incidents connected ing. with the initial line where the strike began are peculiar, the shifts to which the management is ferced into being more or less desperate, notwithstanding the encouraging bulletins indulged in. A recourse to a training school expedient is unique. of analytical observation of the signs But it is doubtful that competent enginsers can be made in a few days. We have no such idea, and train men are confident that the process is an

impossible one. The fact of a passenger train being run on the road by a one eyed engineer is rather suggestive.

military system for e conclusion that one The Council also refused to concur in amendments suggested by the Gev-ernor and accepted by the House, to H. F. 36 (tobacco to minors). The committee to whom was re-ferred the petition of J. 2. Stewart and others, reported that C. F. 26 covered the ground of the petition. The committee was adopted tably arranged and inaled statutes will of aitted, and all amend-

such as are in force in the compilation. until 2 p.m.

rian school whatever.

DEATH OF EMPEROR WILLIAM

INTELLIGENCE reached us this after-The dispatches indicate the probabil- noon, by telegraph, that Emperor ity of the strike of the engineers and William of Germany was dead. Had firemen of the C. B. & Q. Rallway as- he lived till the 22nd of this month he suming signatic proportions before it would have reached the age of 91 years. terminates. If the professions of ac- There is therefore nothing in his detive sympathy of the employes of parture from mortality to excite wonother reads for the strikers should der. If there is any astonishment, it take shape the trouble may extend to should run in the other direction. the greater portion of the system of Very few monarchs have had so long a career on earth, and not many ordinary people, compared with the great bulk,

cording to their expressions, that a for the matter of that. The death of failure on the part of the C. B. & Q. the sturdy Emperor of Fatherland is a men to bring the company to terms very notable event, notwithstanding. The career of the deceased monarch has been eventful and brilliant. There teem to be the certainty of other is neither time nor space new to sketch corporations taking advantage of the its more striking features. His reign defeat to reduce labor remuneration. has been characterized by great devel-The position of the Brotherhood seems opments and achievements, and it was to be now, that strikes are to be er- a striking dispensation of Providence that brought two such giant spirits as he and Bismarck to trudge the thorny The character of William was such as to attract admiration and respect. His ability as a statesman and that the threatened consequential soldier must remain unquestioned,

He was as conspicnous for honesty as he was prominent for sympathetic as a woman when the The consequences that would result tender chords of his heart were

was an exile at one time, and at another an object of the assault of the cowardly assassin, but he lived in the hearts of his subjects, as a whole, and tried it in New York, but failed. Why enormous for present approximate cowardly assassin, but he lived in the his memory will continue to have a should we try to establish such a law? lodgement there while Fatherland shall It was seemingly fair, but it was wrong, unconstitutional and unfair. last.

> That the death of the Emperor will HOUSE. seriously affect the fate of Germany Moyle was willing to give the asylum all it actually needed for present pur-poses, but no more. He was opposed to giving it so much that other institunobody doubts. That it will consequentially, in course of time, have a disturbing, not to say revolutionary , bearing upon tions could have none, and thought \$30,000 or \$35,000 would be enough European affairs generally is scarcely to erect what buildings were now more open to question. Just how such results will flow from the incident now considered requires a good deal of analytical observation of the signs of the times, and even then inferences drawn from apparent probabilities mouth the superprinting to finish the would have to be mostly conjectural. the subject. THE LEGISLATURE. was carried by a close vote. COUNCIL read proint an March 7, 1888. The brand sheet bill was passed, inder a suspension of the rules. The county recorder's bill was dis ussed and passed. porters The bill to prevent the spread of disease among cattle was rejected. The bill relative to the killing of tock on railroads was amended and passed. It makes allowance in favor lands of railroad companies for neglect on the part of owners of stock killed. Carlisle, from the committee on education, made an adverse report on Allen's school bill, and offered a sub-stitute which provides for a distribu-tion of public funds for the benefit of all school children in the Territory, including those in mission, sectarian including those in mission, sectarian and private schools. Marshall, Young and Howe voted against the adoption of the substitute, but they were in the minority. A lengthy and interesting debate oc-curred on the question. Council joint resolution providing for the payment of incors in civil cases in 1882 and 1883 was passed. The high ways committee reported in The highways committee reported in favor of giving Juao County \$400 for road and bridge purposes. Adopted. The bill amending the estray law oration was passed under a suspension of the A bill relative to corporations was under a suspension of the The House having passed H. F. 90, appropriating \$5000 to A. M. Musser, for the introduction of fresh water to postpone was lest. The resolution pas for the introduction of fresh water fish, for stocking the various streams of the Territory, Young moved to strike out the enacting clause. He op-posed making such grants to private individuals and stated that the Terri-tory was already rich in brain food consisting of the "luscious sucker and the succulent chub." Woolley thought too much money 20 to 2. Woolley thought too much money-was being appropriated. After some further discussion the bill was killed. At 5:30 the Council took recess till :30 p. m. 7:30 p. m. enlence. or passing the latter.

The Council refused to concur in panies, in case of negligence on the House amendments to H. F. 26 (stock part of the stock owner. tilled by railroads). The Council also refused to concu

Hatch, from the claims committee, reported adversely on a claim of G. R. Belnap, sheriff of Weber County, of \$207, for services rendered in attend-ing the first district court in 1885. Hoge thought the claim was legiti-mate, and ought to be appropriated. Richards read the certificate of the court showing the validity of the claim, and from the law, showing that it should be paid out of the territorial treasury. Richards read the certificate of the court showing the validity of the claim, and from the law, showing that it should be paid out of the territorial treasury. Hatch replied to Richards and was followed by Allen, who favored the claim. The Council then took up H. F. 92 an act amending an act providing for the establishment of a Territorial in-

sane asylum, which was read by sec Howell explained the reasons for At 12:30 the Council took a recess

2 p. DA.

Substitute for H. F. 47, (Allen's school bill) was called for third read-ing, and on metion of Woolley was amended in section 3, line 5, so as to read, "provided that no books of a sectarian character shall be used, or sectarian doctrises taugat." Young moved an amendment that no portion of the public funds should be used for any private, select or sectafavoring the claim. The report of the committee was adopted and the claim was rejected. The amount of \$312 was allowed Mr. Beinap for services rendered. The Council amendments to the

used for any private, select or sectacounty recorders' bill were considered

Wooney said the proposed amend-ment would simply kill the bill. and concurred in. The bill to allow four persons t Marshall then rose and made a lengthy speech in regard to the evils of of the union of church and state, recommence and conduct suits was read the second time and filed for third of the union of church and state, re-viewing the abuses of the Catholic in-

The bill to amend the charter of the viewing the abuses of the Catholic in-quisition in Spain. Said be, "Inis bill can never become a law, and I warn you all, that unless-we conform to the rule that no sec-tarian tenet shall be taught in the pub-lic schools. Congress with the pub-D.A. & M. Society, so as to make the directors elective by the Assembly, was read Hoge said the Assembly had no right to elect the officers of a private

lic schools, Congress will compel it. I am not here to fight the Mormon Church or the Presbyterian Church. I

corporation. The bill passed by a vote of 13 to 5. Council amendments to the bill re-lating to jurors, witnesses, etc., were considered and concurred in, and the stand for principle." Smoot could not conscientiously vote for the bill, and spoke at some bill went to the enrollment. length, explaining why he opposed it. He thought that if church organizations

wanted schools it would be preferable to have them organized exclusively for that purpose. Bryan favored the blil and intended to vote for its passage. He thought all should have a share in the benefits de-rived from the taxes paid by them, as m. tomorrow.

for it. The people who did not belong to the dominant church would not send their children to the present schools, although no sectarian doctrine It was passed. The bill fixing the salaries of Terri-torial officers was discussed. It fixes the salary of the Territorial School was taught. He thought the school tax should tollow the pupil wherever he goes. There is no accessity for the commissioner at \$1250 per annum. church dominating the state; there is no danger of it. The Methodist, the Baptist or the Infidel alike can have Moyle favored making it more, and Richards cited the Congressional law which prescribes that he shall receive

the general appropriation bill. Carried and the bill was rejected. Thurman moved that the appropria-tion committee be instructed to insert in the appropriation bill the following salaries: Auditor, \$2500; Treasurer, \$1500; School Commissioner, \$1250; Recorder of Marks and Brands, \$100. March 7, 1888. A debate occurred on the question of salary and incidental expenses of the

man, the present incumbent would re-

asylum, and made a warm speech upon Clark's motion to make the appro-priation \$30,000 instead of \$160,487.81 A communication from the auditor odd dellars, said in excess of the ap-propriation to the asylum. Referred. Another communication from the auditor was read, accompanied by a statement of accounts paid court re-The House concurred in Council amendments to the brand sheets bill. Clark moved to insert in the appropriation bill 26,313 94 to pay existing indeptedness, and \$10,000 to purchase Kimball asked how much land was wanted and at what price. Members answered 135 acres, which

morning: The Emperor had a very restless night and is very weak this morning. Von Louga. part of the stock owner. Hatch, from the claims committee

LONDON, March 8, 1:30 p.m. — The British foreign office at noon received an important and pressing telegram from Berlin respecting the Emperor's

iness. BERLIN, March 8, 4 p. m. — The Emperor is not now able to recog-nize even the Empress and is gradually sinking. An immense but silent crowd is standing near the palace, notwith-standing that a cold rain is talling, The Howell explained the reasons for the committee's action, which were mainly based upon the precedents of former sessions. Thurman followed Howell, explain-ing further the views of the commit tee on claims, and a rambling dis-cussion of the subject ensued, in which Hoge took a prominent part, fevoring the claim.

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by a force of cavalry. Business in the town is virtually suspended and the

LONDON, March S.-A dispatch from Berlin states that the Emperor died

DEAD.

ceived a

bill went to the enrollment. Clark introduced a joint resolution appropriating \$2',248.82, the amount of the asylum deficit, which had been paid without warrant of law by the auditor on the advice of Governor West. The resolution was agreed to. The House then adjourned till 10 a.m. tomorrow.

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this bill guaranteed. Woolley had assisted in the con-struction of this bill and should vote Opening exercises. Alles, from the public health com-mittee, introduced a substitute for the anti-tobacco bill, framed in accord-ance with the Governor's suggestions.

the benefit of the fund that belongs to the same salary as the Territorial Schoel Superintendent whom he su-persedes, and which then was \$750 per

annum. Allen moved to strike out the enacting clause, on the ground that the matter of the bill should be placed in the general appropriation bill. Garried

Allen stated that if the Assembly would make the salary of the present school commissioner enough to be an object to a competent

sign; but that he would not resign while the salary was so low as it is Thurman's motion prevailed.

The Council liquor license bill was passed under a suspension of the rules by a vote of 18 to 1. The bill relating to the killing of

CRITICAL CONDITION.

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this afternoon.

BERLIN, March 8, 0:45 p. m.-The Emperor is dead. LONDON, March 8.-A Berlin dis

LONDON, March S.-A Berlin unip patch, timed noon, says: Since 9 o'clock the Emperor has slightly im-proved. He suffers less pain, but is still greatly exhausted. Prince and Princess William, Bismarck, Von Moltke and [Herr Von Puttkamer,

vice-president of the council of minsters ,are in attendance at the palace. isters ,are in attendance at the palace. A large crowd is collected outside. The Queen arrived in London this morning from Windsor and sent to the German embassy to make inquiries concerning the Emperor. The German ambassador has re-ceived

PRIVATE TELEGRAM from Berlin which says: The Emper or's condition is practically un-

changed. A dispatch timed 2 p.m. says: The Emperor is weakening. The doctors have faint hopes of his recovery. ...BEBLIN, March 8. - The Emperor William died at noon.

The Crown Prince Improving. San REMO, March 8 .- The German Crown Prince slept all Sunday night and arose refreshed. He breakfasted

with a good appetite. His condition continues to improve. The Crown Prince will leave here Saturday. He was much agitated when he heard of the Emperor's condition. He receives telegrams from Berlin about the Emperor every half hour. Bismurck has telegraphed to Dr. Mackenzie inquiring whether the

Crown Prince could not COME TO BERLIN

inst ad of going to Wiesbaden as pro-

posed. Prince Henry and Princess Char-lotte of Saxe-Meiningen, grandchil-dren of the Emperor, and the Grand Duke of Hesse, will leave San Remo to-night for Berlin.

Tascott Reported Captured. WINNIPEG, March 8 .- Advices from

Victoria, B. C., state that a man answering in every particular the de-scription of the alleged murderer of millionaire Snell in Chicago, was arrested there last night.

Railway Stock Low. NEW YORK, March 8 .- The Manitoba has been sold down in the stock ex. change on reports that a general strike



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It is an expedient of doubtful safety and therefore questionable propriety. Notwithstanding the difficulties under which the road or roads may be placed, if we were to venture an opinion as to the final issue of the strike, it would be to the effect that the corporations will triumph, except an element should be resorted to that would be greatly to be deplored. That element is force. Without it the corporations have the advantage. They have derest and most vulnerable portion of men's natures. If the corporations can manage to go along even in silp-shod. shape, and can guage the time it takes from hand to month to exhaust every available resource for the sustemance of themselves and those dependent upon them, they can tell just about to the same extent when there will be a surrender of the strikers. It would come to that or desperation, and it would be horrible all around if the latter consequence should result. It would mean bloodshed and destruction. In victory for the strikers the corporations see an increase of power for the employe; in defeat for that side they see a red letter day for the capi talist. The workmen would then be more largely than ever under the dictum of corporations, which would re-! sult in semi-enslavement for the masses, and a powerful temptation to the latter to rise against their masters and overwhelm them with the power of force. These struggles are jeopardizing the

the general public. The legislation looking to the establishment of public institutions, which has passed or is

:30 p. m.

March 8.

The Governor suggested a number of

on railroads came up on a repo of the live stock committee, which re-commended the striking out of the provision making allowance for neglience on the part of the owners of tock. The report was adopted and stock. The re the bill passed.

The bill prescribing fees for the Secretary of the Territory was read in full and lost. Howell, from the ways and means committee, reported on the uncollec-tible accounts on the Auditor's books, amon nting to \$55,31.40, covering the last twenty years, recommending that the auditor be authorized to employ day afternoon, was wrecked at Fene-lon. The cause was a broken rail. No

passed under a suspension of the

Other members took fpart in the de-

Peacefully Passes Away thi He Afternoon in the Palace at Berlin. Attended by the Empress, Several of His Family and the

The Crown Prince Improving.-Big marck Requests His Presence

Appeal to the Courts for

France, where the Fight Will

has been ordered on that road. The line is practically controlled by the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, and a strike is expected by the officials of that company. Train Wrecked.



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