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Friday, Victoria, July 13, 1894. THEE ELECTION LAW.

The election law of British Columbia is "more honored in the breach than the observance," for it must be patent to every person who has taken part in an election contest that every clause in reference to bribery is openly violated. The hiring of teams, treating, promises of employment, and personation are more or less general during every general election, and yet nothing is ever done to punish those who resort to such despicable expedients to win a victory. For the special benefit of canvassers and agents we summarize a few clauses of the election

Personation of a living or dead person is punishable by a fine of \$200, or six by his agency. He had as high as 130

uable consideration of any kind, to infigence a voter, the promise of an office or employment, is bribery, and is punishof corruptly influencing a voter, is punishable by a fine of \$200.

Intimidation or undue influence, such as the use of force, restraint or threats, is punishable by a fine or imprisonment. It is not lawful for any candidate or

xpenses of any voter. These penalties ought to have the desired effect and put a stop to undue infinence of every kind. But they do not. The law is a dead letter for the simple reason that the paid canvassers and bribers have always been allowed to go scot free, the defeated candidates not feeling sed to engage in legal fights at heavy expense to vindicate the law. However. another course may be taken after this meneral election

TRUTHFUL MR. TURNER.

Mr. Turner is fond of charging Mr. Beaven with telling only half the truth, but we fear the finance minister is not always careful to get even so near the mark as that. Last evening was one of those occasions. In the Colonist report of his speech this passage occurs: He noticed that the Times had curicus ly fallen into this trap, and he proceeded to read for last evening's issue of that paper an editorial on that subject. While that article declared that British Columbia's stock should have sold at par for 3 per cent. nnet interest, he showed that no colonial 3 per cent, stock sells as high

Mr. Turner knew very well that the Times had fallen into no trap, and that our article did not sav the provincial stock "should have been sold at par for 3 per cent. net interest." Our words were these: "The 3 per cent, inscribed stock of the province ought to go to par, or above, in the present state of the money market, since great loads of capital are lying idle awaiting chances for secure investment." The difference between what we said and what Mr. Turner represented us as saying is quite marked, and we fear the finance minister cannot be acquitted of a desire to create a wrong impression. We have hitherto charitably assumed that the errors made by Mr. Turner and the Colonist in dealing with stock and bond prices were due to ignorance and natural stupidity, but in point of fact they seem to arise from dishonesty. Both Dr. Milne and the Times have called attention to the fact that in comparing city bonds with provincial stock the difference in the class of sesurity must be kept in mind. Mr. Turner and the government organ choose to ignore this fact, though they can no longer pretend that they are honestly ignorant. We are in no way surprised to find the Colonist resorting to falsehood in the endeavor to make a point against Dr. Milne and the Times for that is an old and favorite device of the organ, but it is positively painful to find a man of Mr. Turner's years and pretensions to respectability stooping to such devious ways. We fear, however, that he was deliberately dishonest in what he said of evident all day that the government partually been brought about. The Mowat the Times, and there was certainly a de- ty had a decided advantage in the way government can count upon the "solid" liberate falsehood involved in his attempt of better organization, a fact which support of only 47 out of the 94 mem-

That was a silly falsehood as well, for or until the work was nearly completed.

cost 334 per cent .net, or only 1-2 per cent. less than the city interest would be. There is not much comfort for the finance minister in that comparison.

DESPERATE MEASURES.

No measure is too desperate for the government and its friends to use in the present situation. An illustration is furnished by the following letter from a of West Kootenay:

"The recorder of votes here is writing slips of paper for parties to get work on the Canadian Pacific railway, in this form: "This is to certify that this man's "ready to say paything no metter how name is —. His number on the voters' list is —. (Signed.) J. L. Haig.' What does this mean? I will leave it to you to surmise. I stepped into his office the other day and caught him in the act. I asked him in the presence of the recorder if it was necessary to give those slips of paper to get work on the C. P. R. now at \$1.40 a day. He replied that there were men who were saying that some men in the town said they were not on the voters' list, and that he was writing these slips to accomodate them.' In another letter from the same riding the following appears:

whose name appears on the voters' list ing. The money has been frittered away The giving or lending of money, or val- one time. One foreman had 49 men road they started to build it from the Treating of any kind, for the purpose days about 50 men. Then they were laid off on account of high water. The road built was from two to ten feet under water. 'Now they have abandoned that opposite side of the arm of Upper Arrow Lake."

If we had the Newfoundland election enyone on his behalf to pay any money law in force here there would be more for conveyances, or to pay the travelling disqualifications in British Columbia than there were in the Ancient Colony.

PROMISING LAVISHLY.

ate fight for his seat, though to all appearances the changes of his success are very poor. In a speech made by Mr. Graham, the opposition candidate, at a will be found necessary. recent meeting, that gentleman described some of his opponent's tactics as follows: "He (Mr. Graham) found during than the majority of the aldermen subhis recent trip through the lower counsequently voted to pay him. As Ald. try that Mr. Vernon had promised to Munn suggests, a court of inquiry might build over 150 miles of road there; the recorder's office has been promised to voters were promised anything and everything they asked in order to gain their support. A government supporter at one place obtained the promise of \$200 for the opening of a cattle trail to was perhaps the worst it has had. No Kootenay; this same project had been declared impracticable by Mr. Vernon when suggested by parties on whose support he could not rely. The public funds were lavishly used in building roads to the townsite of Okanagan Falls, where Vernon was at one time interested." The last issue of the Vernon News supplies another illustration in the following paragraph:

For some time the residents near Deep creek and Otter lake have been corresconding with the department of education with reference to the establishment of public schools at these points. Repreentations of the necessity of these appointments were laid before the chief commissioner of lands and works during is recent visit, and in reply to a comcation from him to Mr. Pope he on Friday received a telegram from the superintendent of education stating that the schools at both places had been gazetted and the necessary instructions forwarded to Messrs. Geo. Parkinson and C O'Keefe.

What had been asked for in vain for some time was granted at once when the chief commissioner made his distressful appeal. Many things are possible when an election is "dangerously close" that could not be done at other times. The most singular part of the business is that the government has no funds to provide for the lavish extra expenditure promised on its behalf. That circumstance increases the immorality of the bribery tactics employed by the government and its henchmen, but of couse they are concerned.

THE ELECTIONS.

of the provincial elections, and there Industry securing the balance of power dections at this juncture. It has been ing to the most reliable reports, has ac-

to hold Mr. Beaven responsible for the alone will largely account for what success, and can therefore exist only employment of alien labor on the sewers. every citizen knows that Mr. Beaven was practiced on behalf of the government the government the alternative of a hosnot mayor at the time when the sewer candidates, and if any person chooses to tile vote. We are assuming here that contract was let, nor did he become mayset the election law at work he can the Patron members will stand steadfasteasily find material for prosecution. The ly by their order in the house. If the Mr. Turner should really be ashamed, of government has been fighting desperately government refuses the Patron terms for its life; the ministers know that and is defeated no other party can form In his speech last night the finance min- there is a large majority against them a government, hence a new election will ister mentioned the fact that Vancouver on the mainland; therefore earnest ap- in such case be necessary. The governcity four per cent. bonds are quoted in peals have been made to Victoria sup-London at 101, and thus he raised a new porters not to "split their votes." Howpoint against himself. There is not a ever obnoxious a portion of the ticket, man acquainted in any degree with the it must be all swallowed, as every seat stock and money markets who will not | was precious. These appeals "ad miserisay that Vancouver 4 per cents at 101 cordiam" and the other devices used no are relatively higher than British Columbia doubt had their effect, and the success Latest Reports Give the Government doubt had their effect, and the success that the valley of death when the timely use the valley of death when the timely use difference in the status of the two bor- all surprise us. However we may regret rowers is taken into account. We wish | the triumph of Davieism in Victoria, we would be able to borrow money at some vicism are likely to find themselves most full list of members is as follows: thing like 414 per cent. net-making al- grievously disappointed. The goods prolowance for floating expenses. From Mr. | mised are not likely to be delivered. Turner's own statement last evening it | Even though the government carry Vicapears that the provincial buildings loan toria, the mainland and a portion of the island are yet to be reckoned with, and the election is by no means won. The best the government can hope for is a small majority in the coming house, and any majority at all is a matter of grave

EDITORIAL NOTES

The Colonist this morning treated the premier to a very liberal dose of taffy. prominent resident of the north division | Yet not long since it spoke of him in this way: "It is very difficult, we must admit. for Mr. Davie to carry out consist-"ready to say anything, no matter how absurd or false, that he thinks will suit his purpose." Strange how different

In the Vernon News' report of a speech delivered by J. M. Duval at Armstrong the following passage occurs: The redistribution bill and Canada Western were next referred to in terms already reported at previous meetings, the speaker concluding with the statement that the Davis government had offered the position of superintendent of "Mr. Kellie has been appointed deputy the Old Men's Home , Kamloops, to Mcland commissioner, as far as the appro-priations are concerned for the north rid-condition that he withdraw from the contest; and that at the public meeting by his agency. He had as high as 130 at Kamloops on the 20th ult. Mr. Davie men employed on the Big Bend trail at had attacked McCutcheon so violently one time. One foreman had 49 men with respect to the Sentinel purchase under him; ten or fifteen men are as many that Mr. Whittaker, who had hitherto as any one man can work to advantage been a staunch supporter of the govern-at one time. On the Trout Lake wagon ment, indignantly left the room and ofhis possession that Mr. Davie had ut-tered deliberate falsehoods.

A little more information is added to the electric site controversy by Ald. part of the road and commenced on the Munn, who writes to the morning paper as follows:

Mr. Thomas Nuttall, who was the first to discuss the question of a site with me, will admit that I was not seeking to become his agent when we talked the matter over and he quoted his price for the two lots, viz., \$11,000, less the usual commission of 5 per cent., or \$10,450 net to him. Mr. Nuttall simply said these were Hon. Mr. Vernon is making a desper- his figures and I repeat them to show that I was not seeking any anyone. If any further proof of this is required it can be produced before a court of inquiry, which it is presumed

According to this statement Mr. Nuttall asked \$11,000 for his lots, or \$1300 less unravel the crooked tangle. All that is absolutely certain is that the city is in three different localities—in fact, the a fair way to be "cinched" by somebody.

The worthy organ has a relapse chills and fever every time it thinks of that fly-sheet, and this morning's seizure wonder it raves so frantically when it contemplates that paragraph in the letter from the Canada Western solicitors: It appears to us that an arrangement might be effected with the Dominior

government by means of which the EM-BARGO MAY BE RAISED for a limited fime. THIS WOULD ENABLE US TO BRING UPON THE SPOT WITH IN A SHORT TIME ALL THE CHINAMEN WHICH WE WISH TO EMPLOY, and then the now existing state of the law, if thought advisable could be reverted to.

The Toronto Mail of June 29 quotes a number of sentences from an editorial that appeared in the Victoria Colonist, as M. Thomson, which was followed by a "frightful example" of western journalism, and adds: "Evidently an appeal for a decent campaign is very much in order in the far western province."

The Colonist this morning reproduces a letter written by Theodore Davie to Sir John Thompson, and we are pained to observe that a portion of it is suppressed, though the "hiatus" is marked by the regulation asterisks. From its own definition the Colonist is therefore guilty of forgery.

The sailing of the steamer Premier to Vancouver to-morrow morning has been postponed until nine o'clock, one hour af- Montreal. A man named March was ter the polls open. No cause is assigned run over and killed on St. Lawrence postponed until nine o'clock, one hour affor the change in the hour of denarture. but it is not improbable that Manager Irving was influenced by a desire to see a full vote polled, and has ordered the demorality is not a matter with which lay of the steamer to give the men Reid, who was with them, saved himon board an opportunity to exercise their | self by swimming to the shore.

franchise. Speaking in anticipation of the Onta-The Times of course goes to press too rio elections some weeks ago, we indiearly to be able to announce the result cated the probability of the Patrons of would be no utility in making any pre- in the new house. This result, accord-

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graphs. Montreal, July 6 .- Sir William Van Horne, Lord Mountstephen, Sir John Mc-Neill, and John W. Stirling of New York left last evening on the cars Metaped and Saskatchewan for the Pacific coast, via Minneapolis. The party will be absent about fifteen days and will make a careful inspection of the road. It is reported that the Quebec legislature will be summoned for the dispatch

tom of autumn sessions. Le Monde, referring to the rumor that | Mr. Underwood's Story of a Campaign Archbishop Tache's successor will be an Irishman, says it cannot believe the ecclesiastical authorities will allow an epis copal see belonging to the French-Cana dians to pass into the hands of strang-

of business on October 8, the government

having decided to return to the old cus

London, July 6.—The coroner's jury in vestigating the recent death of Henry that of Miss Bell Mackechnie, his fiancee, returned a verdict that it resulted from hydrocyanic acid administered by his own hands.

Montreal, July 6.-Judge Tellier has rendered judgment dismissing the action for \$2000 brought by a number esidents of Pike river against Bishop Marian of St. Hyacinthe, because of his action in creating a new parish at that place out of several existing parishes, in opposition to the desire of several of the parishioners.

Sir John and Lady Thompson family will spend the summer at Sans Soucie, the summer house of Senator Sanford, on Lake Rousseau, Muskoka Two fatal trolley accidents occurred in street and a workman was killed on St Antoine street.

John Cardiff and O. Oakson were drowned at West Meath on Monday by

the capsizing of a steam yacht. Norman The report of the city controller Montreal, just issued, shows the value of taxable real estate in Montreal to be \$130,834,241 and that the exempted real estate is estimated at \$33,185,894.

Archbishop Cleary of Kingston, in long interview with a correspondent a Caledonia Springs, makes a reply Principaly Grant's recent statements He declares that the principal is responsible for the party's recent defeat and

NORTHWEST

Physicians Declared She Was in Consumption-A Victim of Deadly Night Sweats and Her Case Pronounced Hopeless-Her Pastor Encouraged Her to Begin the Use of a Medicine That Saved Her Life. The Days of Miracles in Healing Have Not Passed.

and esteemed resident of Prince Albert,

of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills restored her rowers is taken into account. We wish to draw attention particularly to this latter condition, since it is the point of which the minister and the organ persistently fight shy. If Vancouver 4 per cents are now quoted at 101, that city the condition of the triumph of Davieism in Victoria, we must of course accept the result as it latest Ontario papers the Mowat government has 47 straight supporters, or exactly half the new assembly. The plausible arguments to hope for any substantial benefits from a triumph of Davieism in Victoria, we latest Ontario papers the Mowat government has 47 straight supporters, or exactly half the new assembly. The plausible arguments to hope for any substantial benefits from a triumph of Davieism in Victoria, we latest Ontario papers the Mowat government has 47 straight supporters, or exactly half the new assembly. The plausible arguments to hope for any substantial benefits from a triumph of Davieism in Victoria, we latest Ontario papers the Mowat government has 47 straight supporters, or exactly half the new assembly. The patrons of Industry 17, the P. P. A. formerly lived in Carberry, Man., where the triumph of Davieism in Victoria, we latest Ontario papers the Mowat government has 47 straight supporters, or exactly half the new assembly. The patrons of Industry 17, the P. P. A. formerly lived in Carberry, Man., where the province of the triumph of Davies in the point of suffering humanity. We cannot do better than give Mrs. Collinson's story in her own words. She says,—"We patrons of Industry 17, the P. P. A. formerly lived in Carberry, Man., where the province of the papers of the move of suffering humanity. We cannot do better than give Mrs. Collinson's story in her own words. She says,—"We patrons of Industry 17, the P. P. A. formerly lived in Carberry Mrs. Collinson's story in her own words. She says,—"We patrons of Industry 17, the P. P. A. formerly lived in Carberry Mrs. Collinson's story in her own words. The patrons of Industry 18, and the patrons of Industry 19, and the p to health and strength, and she now rewas pronounced helpless by all the doctors there, and they agreed that I had not long to live, and in fact I had but little hope of recovery myself. The doc-tors stated that my trouble was consump-tion, and when they said they could do nothing for me I determined to go to my home at Tara, Ont., and see if the doctors there could help me. I remained there for three months and returned home not any improved. I was so weak I could scarcely walk across the room, almost as much a novelty as it would be in Ontario or New York, and in Tartored to take my bed and at times was so weak I could not turn myself in bed. For some months I was troubled with During the Ming dynasty, the custom rehome I called in another doctor who had just located there. He checked the diarrhoea, but held out no hopes of my reden on pain of death. Ever since, the covery. This doctor stated that not only were my lungs in a bad condition but and it is now forbidden within the prethat abscesses had formed. I suffered cincts of the emperor's court. The Son from the weakening effects of night of Heaven, as his imperial majesty is sweats, and alternate chills and fevers.

Then my trouble became aggravated by the cords in my legs drawing up to the extent that it was impossible for me to straighten them. I was handaged from my chest to my ankles, and my feet and hands would swell terribly. I had severe pains about the heart and coughed and spit so much that I thought the end was coming fast. When my minister by by its absence in higher circles, it is called one day I told him I would like to emphatically a badge of the middle class. try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, but as other medicines had failed me I feared they might too. He told me to remember that we must do all we could to preserve less, that led ancient conqueror life, and perhaps God would bless the captives at their chariot-weels. Pink Pills to the benefit of my health. I then began to take them, very lightly when I had taken the Pink Pills for a time I began to revive somewhat and taught the fallacy of meddling with bone there was an improvement in my appetite. After using Pink Pills for about a month I could sit up, and in four months from the time I began using them I plasticity, and do not take kindly to the could do my own work, and I am as bruising and squeezing that accompany strong, and I firmly believe healthier, the act of moulding.
than I ever was before. After I began 'The torture, and it is no less, is inthe use of the Pink Pills I took no other stituted amid relatives and friends emedicine, but took with them occasionally juice of lemon and crushed sugar.

> Pardo sary to give new life and richness to the sometimes, with the hand, unless, a shore blood, assisting it to absorb oxygen, the sometimes, though rarely happens, the blood, assisting it to absorb oxygen, the sometimes, though rarely happens, the great sustainer of organic life. By this narcotis powers of opium have been in means the greatest remedy strikes at the voked. The bandage employed is a stout, root of disease, speedily driving it from non-elastic band, especially woven for the system, restoring the patient to full such purpose, some two or two and a half health and strength. Most diseases affect — mankind have their origin in an newly wrung out of boiling water at the impoverished condition of the blood, or a shattered nervous system, and acting Pink Pills are a directly upon these, specific for all such troubles. Thousands of grateful people testify to the der (alum), when the bandage is given benefits they have derived from the use of Pink Pills, and no other medicine has ever published such strong and carefully authenticated evidence of merit. If in need of a medicine do not be persuaded to try something else, but insist on getting Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Sold by all dealers or sent by mail post paid at 50 cents a box or 6 boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the D. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., or Schenectady,

THE KENTUCKY STYLE.

in the Blue Grass State.

John C. Underwood, who was elected same ticket with Luke Blackburn, is an weeks—the bandages are loosened, 'est amusing story teller, particularly when removal bringing away considerable he is started on the subject of political stumping in Kentucky. "Our people," said he to a New York Evening Post bleeding is provoked. So, too, there man not long ago, " don't like snobbish- some ulceration, and not infrequen ness. I remember one time when I was small patches of gangerene. stumping one of the mountain counties, water bath affords a cursory I bought \$25 worth of nickels and car- more alum is applied and packed ried them in my saddle bags. At every creases and raw surfaces, when the b log cabin I would ride up and ask for a dages are replaced with greater drink of water. Out would come a little and rigor. It is only when the boy or girl with a gourd dipper of warm assumes a semi-ovoid, or rather sen water. I would take a swallow, then conoid form, of which the great toe is the drop a nickel in the dipper. The little one would run in the house and I would satisfactory. go on. The child's mother would come From two to five years is required out and have the generous gentleman pointed out. The consequence was that got the vote of that house. Well, one morning I rode up to a house and a little girl brought me out a dipper of water. I felt in my pocket and discovered that I hadn't a copper.

"'Little girl,' said I, 'I generally have a nickel somewhere about me, but I haven't one to-day, so I'll give you what's the next best thing for a girl, and that's a kiss,' and I got down off my horse and kissed her for my own little blue-eyed girl at home. Another little black-eyed girl here showed up, and I had to kiss her for a niece of mine she looked like. By this time another little girl showed up, half a head taller than the rest, and, not to be impartial, I kissher; when I found that four or five other girls had gathered, and I was in for it. So, beginning with the smallest, I kissed each one. The change in stature was so gradual that I didn't notice that the last one was a full grown young womanand right handsome at that—until I had the city on Monday evening.

kissed her. Looking up, I saw that ther were two or three old ladies laughing a THE UNIQUE EXPERIENCE OF how it was. She didn't seem to mini it much, but the old ladies kept on laugh. ing, and one of them said: 'Why, durn

it, she's Bill's wife,'
"'Well,' I thought, 'I'm in for it. That knocks out all my votes in this neighbor. mocks out an my votes in this hereauor. Bill was, and was told that it was 'Buck' Holmes, the hardest citizen in Carter county. Next day I had to speak at the court house, and when I came up I noti ed a gang of about 25 rough-looking fel lows off at one side, and a big six-footer Mrs. George Collinson is a well-known talking to them and gesticulating with both hands.

" 'Who's that?' I inquired. "That's Buck' Holmes and his gang," was the reply. Cold chils ran down my back and I shifted my revolver around to where I could reach it without trouble and then sauntered over to hear what he

was saying.
"'Well, I'm blankety blanked,' I heard him say, 'if he don't catch my vote. No. such thar, gentlemen. Jest as soon kiss a poor man's wife as a rich one's!' That settled it, and I got 150 more votes in that county than any other man on the ticket.

FOOT DISTORTION IN CHINA

The Painful Operation Which Little Girls Undergo In many provinces the small foot is

custom has been slowly on the wane, cinets of the emperor's court. The Son termed, will have none or it, and his harem is made up exclusively of females possessed of normal feet. Even in Kwang-tung, where the custom prevails, it is possible for one to reside for months without encountering a small-footed fe male, unless especially brought into contact therewith, as in the home of some medium-class official. Conspicious chiefthough every high-rank mandarin usually aims to possess one small-footed wife or concubine, on the same principle, doubtless, that led ancient conquerors to drag

The distortion is not, as commonly surmised, commenced in infancy, but reserve

pecially bidden for the occasion, and to do honor to the feast that follows. To make It is a pleasure for me to speak strongly of the medicine which, with God's blessing, saved my life, and you are at librty to give my experience the widest and next plentifully dusted with powder circulation, as it may be the means of benefitting come other despairing sufferer.

My husband joins his grateful thanks "then me land superficial blood-vessels. "Then me landage is amplied with all the combined force of two operatives, one of whom is also a professional; the child meantime being extended upon the Dr. Williams Plink Pills furnish in a

instant of application. The four outer toes are doubled under

and confined to the sole, the intervening a turn to confine it about the heel, and then returned over the top of the foot and at the point of articulation of the toes. Powerful traction is now made expression, kneading, and other manual aids being called into requisition, and i a way to crowd the bones of the anterio portion of the foot backward and for ward upon those of the instep, which it turn are thus crowded down to meet the heel that, by the same act, has be

drawn downward and forward to occupy a position in the same plane with, and perpendicular to the bones of the leg Finally, the whole is tightly wound la terally as high as the calf, every effort being made to limit motion and blo Every four or five days during the fir ieutenant-governor of Kentucky on the month-after that, once in as man

quantities of exfoliated cuticle and de tissue, whereby more or less superfici apex, that the operation is deemed at a

bring the deformity to the acme lestian perfection. During this period the little one is never for an instant from excurciating suffering, and the guish which condemns her to spend a her sleeping and her waking hours recumbent position with legs over the hard edge of the couc circulation may be impeded suffic to benumb the parts-may better agined than described. dent are the feet permitted to to ground, and by disuse and lapse the muscles from the knee down flabby and incapable of responding to efforts of the will .- G. A. Stockwell Canadian Magazine.

The badly burned bodies of two named Richardson and Riley, who been missing since Monday, were behind the fence in an obscure of the exhibition park, Toronto. position of the bodies clearly that the boys were killed by ligh during a severe storm which swep

LEADS TO BL

Deputies Fire Into a Wreckers Insta ing One l Strike Leaders in

Arrested-Chica Fire on Str Chicago, July 6.-Str nilk train on the Fort Fortieth street to-day engineer. The police i and several persons ar

injured. St. Louis, Mo., July the Frisco road struc Traffic is suspended.
Chicago, July 6,—At thing is quiet. Tue st officials are waiting the troops before they resur Little Rock, Ark., Ju nor has issued a procla all persons in authority

of the strike. St. Louis, Mo., July States court has been a ous injunction coverin roads in this city, res ers. Two hundred ne to work in the railroad ing and an effort is sume operations. The have not inerfered. New York, July 6 .-

president of the Amer Labor, yesterday sent Amos J. Cummings in government interference the midst of the great of the country I am press the hope that the end a too willing ear corporate interests and the use of the armed forces of the governor our indignant working labor men deplore viole nize that if not from at least from practice reacts to the detriment be engaged in the lab mit to you that the the modern judicial in ed and particularly tho and Grosscup, were n by congress when the der consideration. The merce law was enacted the people to get law against the outrageou and injustice of the It was never intende should be made an inst ion and denrive worki to cease work or strike ance or improve their drag-net injunctions to prohibit workingme rights conceded to the which are fully recogn archial countries c haneful results to all. pression never yet suc the people from wron free institutions. As feels a sympathy for l efforts for improved con the institutions under who strives for the p the great problem of to you to use your goo presideny to ally hims justice even if it be tions." Mr. Gompers' l ed to Congressman C London, July 6.-W

interview on the Pr makes philanthropy declared he would not present struggle show civil war. Washington, D. C., General Olney denies statement that state violated by the action

ernment regarding th

Indianapolis, July on the belt road w strikers to-day. Eigh Stock Yards, Il., J nies' tracks present a this morning. The and the cars broken tents scattered along Lake Shore tracks a have been overturned completely blockaded the mobs continued t destroying railroad pr night thirty-one fire a to the fire department district, but the blaz ed before serious dan was quiet in the ca States troops during soldiers were astir at morning. To-day wrecking train starts tion to clear the traing of the Lake Sho

street a thousand me 8 o'clock, and troub the wrecking crew a structions from the Chicago, July 6. nob of strikers over Kensington this more ported killed and see troops are being hurr Albany, N. Y., Ju was introduced in the vention denouncing to of the federal gover

the indictment of troops to Chicago to while trusts and monwith bounties wrung Springfield, Ill., Jurdered several comp report to the mayor Pittsburg, July 6.a passenger train of Fort Wayne & Chie morning from points caused much exciten station. For the first ger service from the interfered with. Ne a day express arrive pected until this after Chicago, July 5.ty the day has been a

circles, barring an occ ed by the gathering striking district, whi check by the police ed up by the near tachment of regular dan, for whom the wholesome respect. To moving at Blue Island