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| WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1886. | |
| G. M. HARMAN Editor. | |
| BLOODY WORK WITH STRIKERS. | 1 |

A terribly bloody episode occurred at East St. Louis, Mo., Friday afternoon as an incident of the railway strike at that point. For several days there has been a bitter spirit engendered between the striking railway employees and the special officers appointed to guard railway freight and property. On Friday a crowd of strikers, sympathetic citizens, boys and women gathered jeering the deputy sheriffs stationed on a bridge of the Louisville and Nashville Railway. .One of the officers read the State law applicable to mobs which provoked the mob to the throwing of stones and firing of pistols at the deputies, when the latter returned the fire from Winchester rifles killing five men and wounding a woman. One of the deputies was wounded. Being pressed by the mob the de-nd ties sgain fired killing another man. The deputies then passed over the bridge and gave themselves into custody. After the fight two more men were found to be mortally wounded and a little girl seriously injured. As usual in such occurrences most of the killed and wounded were not strikers. Officers of the Knights of Labor arrived on the scene and finally succeeded in quelling the mob spirit, but a terrible feeling of revenge was awaked among the Knights of Labor, and Gov. Oglesby being appealed to forwarded several companies 'of State militia to the scene. On Friday night the city was thrown into a panie in consequence of incendiary fires. Although troops guarded all the main tracks diverging from the Belay depot, the lumber vards, scalehouses and fifty loaded fright cars were burned. Telegrams from East St. Louis Saturday say: "It is impossible at this hour to more than approximate the damage by the night's fires. They were all confined to railroad property. The greatest damage occurred at the Cairo Short Line yards, abcut one mile from the Relay depot the flames for a time threatened the destruction of one or two hundred cars in the immediate vicinity. The yards were unprotected by the presence of the active deputies

or officers of any kind until Company D. of Champaign, arrived at the scene of the fire, which was permitted to born at its will. Two members of this company were found who could fire and run locomotives, and a switch engine being placed at their disposal stone for the Confe they succeeded in dragging away from the burning cars fally one hundred box and coal cars. Three companies of troops from Greenville, Paris and Champaign are now sta- Jeff Davis. tioned at the Louisville and Nashville and Cario Short Line yards. The main body of troops, beyond the few sentries stationed at the railroad switches, remain in the vicinity of the Relay depot. No serious opposition to Fort Marion, St. Augustine, Fla. of any character has beset the troops. THE MASSACRE LAID AT JAY GOULD'S DOOR. Sr. Louis, April 10.-The executive board of the Knights of Labor, when the news of the shooting reached them, proc eded at once to East St. Lonis and there conferred with a floody shirt commedian. number of citizens and got the general opinion as to the affair. After advising everyone against violence the board returned to this side and prepared the following telegram and sent it out as the expression of the board's opinion of the affair: "Sr. Louis, Mo., April 9, 1886 .- To Jay Gould, New York. The following advertisement appeared in many of the leading papers of the 7th inst. "Louisville and Nashville Bailroad Company, Office Agent, April 6, 1886. / Ten good men here are wanted as deputy marshals at East St. Louis to protect Louisville and Nashville employees. Five dollars per day and board will be paid. Also a number of platform men can be given employment. Only men who have plenty of grit and mean business need apply Apply at once to T. S. Leming, sgt. "How well this advertisement has been answered is seen by their work of to-day in East St. Lonis. Six men and one women were murdered by those who had 'plenty of grit and meant business.' By your action in refusing the peaceful negotiations solicited by the board for arbitration. you and you alone must be held re sponsible by the world for the lives of these innocent people.

FREE COINAGE DEFEATED.

A Card. Editor Lexington Dispatch: The bill providing for the free coin-Please allow me space in your pext age of silver was defeated in the issue to state that your local referring House Thursday by a vote of 163 navs against 126 yeas. This was a to Columbia Bridge is incorrect, in so far as it mentions that "the toll larger majority than was anticipated by the opponents of the bill. This rates had been raised by Guignard & Co." I myself am the sole lessee, and vote, however, is not a test of the strength of the silver men in the house, as a number voted against free coinage who are apposed to the suspension of coinage, even temporarily. A significant vote was reached during the debate. Mr: Dibble moved as an amendment a provision for the suspension in July 1889, until further ordered by Congress, of so much of under monthly contracts, at reduced the act of 1878 as requires the presrates. I have simply restored such

question there were 84 yeas against individuals to the same footing as 201 pays. This sweeping majority others. makes it certain that the friends of Respectfully yours, silver have the power in their hands G. A. GUIGNARD.

M. L. Bonham, Columbia.

generation pass away and leave no

sign of its appreciation of his virtues

and his greatness. But the men

mong whom he lived, moved and

earned immortality; the people

whose cause he illustrated by his

prowess and vindicated by his noble

Christian life and heroic death; the

surviving soldiers of the brigade, di-

vition and corps whom he led and

loved, and whose names are linked

with his to immortal renown, should

not go down to their graves without

leaving some enduring memorial of

their affection for him, and their ad-

and there will be no suspension of the present silver coinsge this session.

ent amount of coinage. On this

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Congress has appointed a committee to investigate the strikes now prevailing.

At the tap of the dram sine miltion drilled soldiers could take the field in Europe.

It is said that the Chinese in the late Tonquin war ate the flesh of the French soldiers that were killed: Two Virginia counties have voted on the local option. One went "wet"

the other "dry." The Survivors' Association of Augusta have sent an invitation to ex-President Davis to be its guest, and

it is thought he will accept the invihis devoted wife. . tation. It is claimed that important evidence in the celebrated Cluverius loom up in history, though this

murder case bas been unearthed which will prove his innocence of the murder of Lillian Madison. Daniel Arnold, of Macon, Ga., hid the recent flood inundated a and carried away Dan's the

Wm. C. Akerman, a boy preacher from Lows, attempted to commit snicide in New York the other day. He is evidently of unsound mind. He is held, however for trial under the charge of attempting to take his own life.

miration for his splendid achieve-Secretary Lamar will take a ten ments and character. In this spirit day's vacation in the South. Secre the "Jackson Memorial Association," tary Manning continues to improve. consisting of soldiers who served Attorney General Garland has reunder and with General Jackson, has

Prayer Against Drunkness.

Rev. Dr. Milburn, the blind Chaplain, of the House of Representatives embodied the following in his praver at the opening of the House on Saturday. "Oh! God, answer, we beseech Thee, the supplications of millions of hearts ascending to Thee as such state positively that the rates for the speidy close of that greatest are precisely the same as those evil of modern society-drunkeness. introduced by the Columbia Ferry, Linked with almost every vice and at its opening in 1882, and used by crime, in loathsome compact with it ever since. These rates were just gaming houses and brothels, it one-half of those charged by the burdens the criminal dockets of the bridge prior to the opening of Courts of justice; throngs the poorthe Ferry. The rates at bridge bouses, madbouses, jails and gibbets; allowed some individuals to cross drives men to despair through the snake-wreathed portals of delirium tremens; unbars the posterns of life bond of good fellowship, it becomes an app tite and master passion, CONGAREE TOWNSHIP, April 12th, 1886.

which destroys the body, darkens In Honor of Stonewall. the intellect, blinds the moral sense, The Jackson Memorial essociation deadens the soul, drives God out of has been organnized for the purpose men's spirit, and paralyzing the will, binds men and women hand and foot of receiving contributions for a and casts them into hell, leaving an monument to the memory of the entail of despair and wretchednew great Confederate Gen. T. J. Jackson. to their children." and has issued the following address.

Doubtless many of our citizens will Mr. J. M. Merritt, of York county feel it a great privilege and pleasure killed a hawk the other day messorto become contributors. Contribuing fifty-two inches from tip to tip. tions may be sent to ex-Governor

The Senate last Wednesday with ruel indifference crushed Logan's To the Comrades and Countrymen Army Increase bill. The impression of Stonewall Jackson: More than twenty years have passed since the eems to be, such as it is, it is abundantly large for a peaceful country. death of Gen. T. J. Jackson, and the spot where he lies buried is un-President Mitchell has issued marked, save by the simple stone call for the first assessment of 20 per placed there from limited means by cent on subscriptions to the capital We well know that he needs no monument. His grand figure will

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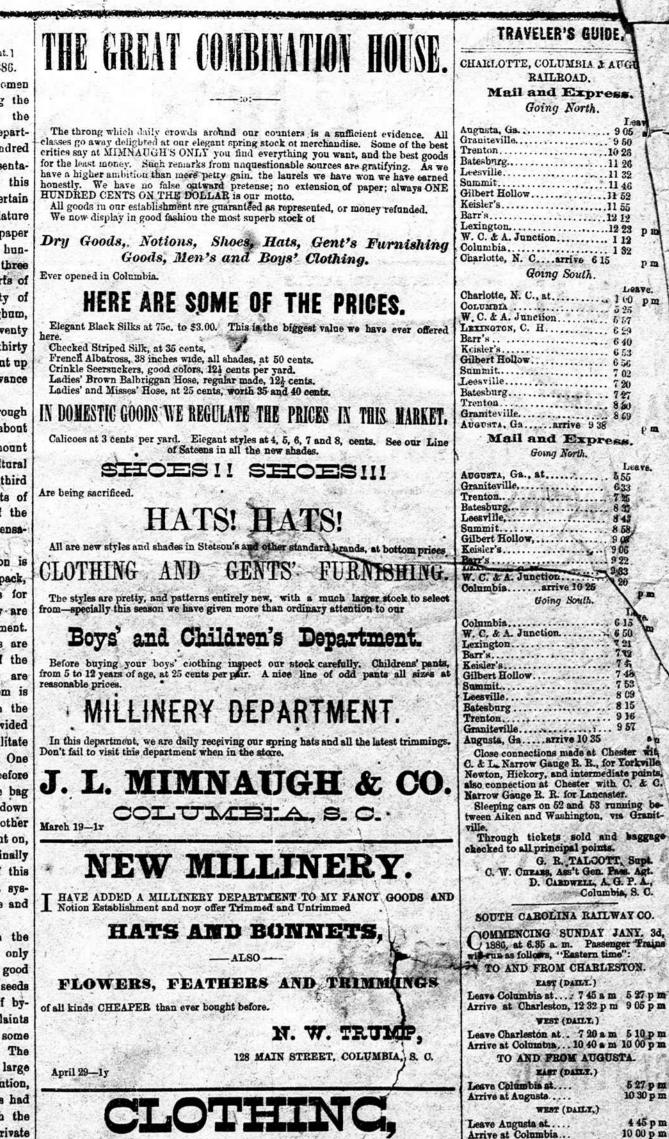
WASHINGTON LETTER [From Our Regular Correspondent.] April 9th, 1886.

A small army of men and women are now engaged in preparing the Congressional seed supply, in the annex of the Agricultural Department. As there are four hundred and nine Senators and Rrepresentatives, the seed division of this institution is a busy place at certain feasons of the year. Each legislature is to have six thousand paper packages of vegetable seed, five hundred of them flower seed, three hundred of tobacco, twenty quarts of sorghum, twenty of corn fifty of grass, twenty eight quarts of sorghum, twenty of corn, fifty of grass, twenty that they may sling into the cowardly eight quarts of sugar beet and thirty grave of a suicide. Beginning most two quarts of cotton seed. If put up often in allowing taste in the jocund in one order each member's allowance would fill eight large mail sacks. The seeds distributed through members of Congress comprise about two-thirds of the whole amount disposed of by the Agricultural Department. The remaining third goes to persons in various parts of the country who act as agents of the department but receive no compensa-

tion. The force of the seed division is required to receive, assort, pack, label and prepare the packages for the mail sacks, in which they are hauled away from the department. The little paper bags or pockets are out and made in one end of the large room where the seeds are packed. The printing upon them is executed in the printing office in the department. The labor is divided and subdivided, so as to facilitate stock of the Augusta, Edgefield and the work as much as possible. One Newberry Railroad, to be paid by lady who has a pan of seeds before her, and a tiny measure, fills the bag

or pocket; her neighbor pastes down the flap on the bag. At another table the department frank is put on, and so on until the package is finally placed in the mail sack. All of this work is carried on in a most systematic manner, with little noise and no confusion.

The country expects from the present administration not only pure democracy, but pure and good seed. Agricultural department seeds have, in the past been a sort of byword among jokers. The complaints received at the department to some extent, justified these jokes. The denartment has always been a large purchaser of seeds for distribution. and it is believed, has sometimes had imposed upon it, supplies which the seedmen would not sell to a private sustomer. After the seeds have been distributed by the department, the, good man knows if the seeds prove wowhless it is not likely ever to be tracked back to his establishment. The seed livision have makes it a rule to send out no seed that it connot youch for. When an Amerrill come to him guaranteed by the administration to germinate under proper conditions. Of course, every seed of the millions which each Congress is entitled to is not separately tested and vouched for, but samples are taken from every lot of seed received, and if they do not show a good percentage, the lot is rejected. The defeat by the Senate of the Logan scheme to increase the Army, and the passage of half a dozen bills by the House, among them one to pension the Mexican veterans, and S. ROBINSON, Main St., Columbra, S. C. another for the erection of a Congreesional library, mark the present week in Congress as one of the most industrious of the session. Nor should the Washington monu-ment sensation be omitted from the weeks record. A stain on the surface of the pure white marble was supposed to be a crack in the masonry from the settling of the ground, and it was feared the impong structure was going to topple . People in different parts of city were scritinizing these posed cracks with their opera PRICES. They proved to be only dust washed down from the joints by recent rains. The joints are somewhat open and dust easily accumulates in them. The bill for pensioning the soldiers and sailors of the Mexican war is said to be entirely satisfactory to the survivors of that conflict, and the rejection by the Senate of his plea for more soldiers was a severe blow to Senator Logan. At thes, his pet measure, and he stood up for jit so aggressively as to provoke uppleasant personal controversy. Every Demo-Van Wyck gave it a stab by charging that an incorreased Army would be ital against Labor, and took occasion during make a violent and



(Signed) JOHN W. HAVES, Per order of the Board.

Rhode Island has adopted an smendment to the State Constitution prohibiting the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors.

A monster demonstration . was made in Chicago on Saturday night in favor of "eight hours for a day's labor." Twenty thousand men were present.

The Augusta Chronicle says that there exists an album in which the Carthage and hurled anathemas at owner, a young lady, once asked those who came to invite him in out John C. Calboon to write an original of the evening dews, the world has cem. The great nullifier consented, beheld no more melonoholy spectacle and started his poem with the word than William Mahone, of Yuginia; "Whereas." This was as far as he sitting silently and gloomily in the and get. In vain he endgelled his northwest corper of politics amid brans for more poetry. It wouldn't schattered hopes and crushed ambicome, and so the book was returned tion, while the chill winds of April with just that much of the poem and blow mournfully through his gostine Mar. 10-1y whiekers, no more.

covered from his recent liness. and been organized under a charter it is thought be will resign from the granted by the State of Virginia. Cabinet in a short time. The object of the association is to erect at the grave of our beloved At the ceremony of laying a corner-

at Montgomery, Ala., which will take of the love and veheration in which place on April 29th, the Army of his countrymen cherish his memory. Northern Virginia of New Orleans The association and its object have will act as an escort to Ex-President the sympathy and approval of the honored widow of our dead chieftain.

That the mounment to be erected A band of seventy-seven Apache Indians have been captured after may be a beautiful, and in some degree a fitting memorial of the hero many depredations and murders in Avizona by Gen. Crook and are being | whose last resting place it will mark, sent by the Government as captives a considerable sum of money will be needed; but a sum which can be readily secured, if each soldier who Senator Cockrell, of Missouri, followed him, and each man and almost crushed Senator Logan the woman who admired and loved him, other day when he reminded him will make a contribution, however that he was not the only Senator in inconsiderable, to the fund. We, the chamber. "Black Jack" would therefore appeal to the couptrymen at quite a figure as as a crushed of Stonewall Jackson, and particularly to the noble women of the South,

and to the men whom he led to battle.

to come to our assistance. A small

sum from each will enable the

Association to erect at his tomb a

G. W. C. LEE,

admiration of his countrymen.

JOHN C. BOUDE, Secretary.

Association.

Peter Ware, of Washington, Ga., found five young foxes the other, day whose eyes were not yet open. He took them home and turned them over to a dog whose young puppies had just been killed. She received them kindly, and seems to think as much of them as though they were

her own little ones. Blaine, as a historian, is pronounced to be a vigorous writer, but it is conceded he is prejudiced and inacurate as to facts. Even in writing alleged history he could not help following the natural bent of his genius, and prevaricated with great brilliance.

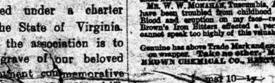
An Atlanta cow fell into a deep well on Souday, and her owner was unable to hoist her out, so he bought many loads of shaviogs from a neighboring planing will and dumped them into the well. As fast as they fell the cow trampled them under ber feet, and thus ebe came to the surface and walked away.

In the matter of local elections a good deal depends upon the issues and the personality of the candidates. In Kansas City the other day, for instance, the Republican candidate for Mayor was elected by a rousing majority, while the Democrats carried the City Council and secured all the

other office by a tremendous majority. It appears to be accepted as settled. that Secretary Manning will not resume his daties at the Treasury Department. It is probable that his career as a public man is at an end.

As he will not resign at once there will doubtles be an immense amount of speculation as to who will be his SDCCASSOT.

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