

Trouble with the Rio Grande Operators—
The Miner Law is Valid—Big Catch of
Whales—Wrecked in the China Sea.

Told in a Few Words.
—Attorney General John P. Stockton, of
New Jersey, struck a blow at the leading
combination of railroads that a receiver
is appointed to take charge of the
New Jersey Central Railroad, the Easton
and Amboy Railroad Company, and the
Delaware and Bound Brook Railroad
Company to enforce the chancellor's
injunction against all the railroads in the
combination in New Jersey. The At-
torney General has filed with his papers a
mass of evidence showing that the tempo-
rary and permanent orders of the court
enforcing increases in the price of coal
have been ignored and violated.

—The telegraph operators now form an
element in the Rio Grande Railroad strike.
They announce that unless a list of griev-
ances is adjusted they will go out on the
entire line. The trainmen say that unless
their case is settled all classes of employes
in the transportation department of the
four divisions, embracing sixteen hundred
men, will go out. This will leave the road
without a wheel turning. The Salida,
Leadville, Grand Junction, Silverton and
Leadville districts are a strike. The Pres-
ident of the Rio Grande Railroad has ap-
pointed a committee to meet him at Denver, he offering
a special car for Pueblo, but has been
scorned. The men say that the President
must confer with them first, although he
is known to be seriously ill.

—Dispatch from San Francisco reports
the arrival there of the whaling steamer
Kariuk from the Arctic Ocean with ten
bowhead whales; also arrived the steamer
St. Paul from Unalaska, which reports the
following vessels of the arctic whaling
fleet with their catches previous to Sept. 30:
50; Columbus, 30; Francisco, 8 whales;
Belvedere, 10 New Bedford, 6
whales; Heliga of San Francisco, 9 whales;
Orca of San Francisco, 8 whales; Thresher
of San Francisco, 11 whales. Barkas—
Hunter of San Francisco, 9 whales, and
Alice Knowles of New Bedford, 2 whales.
These reports form quite an addition to
the catch of the fleet and make the total
catch of bowhead whales, including those
taken by the steamer Mary D. Hunt, 86 so
far as heard from. The cruiser Belvedere
has 12,000 pounds of bryozoa.

—The United States Supreme Court has
pronounced the Ohio electoral law
valid. This will undoubtedly result in
dividing Michigan's vote for President.

—The Pentagular and Oriental steamship
Bokhara has been totally wrecked. The
steamship struck on a sand island of the
group known as the Pescadore, or Fishers'
Islands, called New Bedford, 2 miles
in the channel of Fokien, in the China Sea.
The weather was terrible and the raging
waters quenched the fires on the steamer.
The steamer became unmanageable and
sunk, and the commander and a majority
of the officers and crew were lost. Twenty-
seven persons were saved. It is feared
that those who were lost were mostly Euro-
peans.

—A large number of the cholera rioters
at Saratoff, Russia, were tried by court-
martial and judgment was rendered at
Astrakhan. Four of the rioters were sen-
tenced to death, while many of the other
prisoners were sentenced to terms of im-
prisonment.

—Lying at the warehouse of the Adams
Express Company in Pittsburg, Pa., are the
remains of Edward Doherty, who was killed
by a fall from a building in Chicago Sat-
urday. His mother is breaking her heart
over the refusal of the company to deliver
the body until the charges, \$138.25 are
paid. It includes the bill for the funeral,
the undertaker who prepared the body for
burial. The express company will not
deliver the body and thus become liable
for the undertaker's bill.

—Another dastardly crime has been per-
petrated in Starr County, Texas, by the
cowboys and cowmen. They are committing
depredations in the section of the
Lower Rio Grande border for several
months. They paid a visit to the Mostens
ranch, owned by Prudenclano Garcia. They
awakened Garcia and his family at
midnight, compelling his wife to prepare
breakfast and then rode off, but
returned and began firing at the house.
Garcia and a cowboy returned the fire of
the bandits. About fifty shots were ex-
changed. Garcia being shot through the
body twice. One of the bandits was seri-
ously wounded.

—Outlaws who had stolen several hun-
dred dollars from a bank and a battle
with a pursuing posse recently. The
thieves were wounded and many horses
were shot. Then the posse set the prairie
afire. Six others of the gang were shot
down while trying to escape. The others
were strung up on a tree, and the wounded
ones were left to die. The flames were
given places beside them.

—Congressman Enloe knocked down John
McDowell, candidate for United States
Senator, at a meeting in Paris, Tenn., and
a duel may grow out of the fracas, which
arose out of the lie being passed in a joint
debate.

—The law library of the late Nathaniel
Mask of Albany, said to be \$75,000, has
been purchased by Mrs. Douglas Board-
man and Mrs. George R. Williams, of
Ithaca, N. Y., and will be presented to
Cornell University.

—Charles A. White has been arrested at
New York as an instance of a woman,
formerly Mrs. Nigle, of Cheyenne, who,
according to White, agreed to give him
\$100,000 to marry her. White says he
only paid him \$25,000, and to secure him-
self, he took a lot of bonds and mortgages
belonging to her and went to New York.

—Catalina Garza, the Mexican revolu-
tionist, has been located in Valparaiso,
Chile.

—Tommy Warren, the pugilist, shot and
killed a colored waiter at Waco, Texas. He
died after the shooting.

—The complaint of the Pacific coast peo-
ple against the naming of a ship built at
San Francisco after an Atlantic port has
swayed something in the Navy Depart-
ment. Cruiser No. 6, built at the Union
Iron Works, was named the Olympia,
after the Washington city. The steamer
will be launched Nov. 3.

—James H. Coleman, advertising agent
for the Boston Globe, dropped dead of
heart disease.

—The Ditch Plains Live Saving Station
reports the Josie, from Nova Scotia, loaded
with oil, ashore on the outer edge of Shaugh-
nessy Reef, off Montauk Point.

CRIME AND CASUALTY.

—There is a carload of dough in the Chi-
cago River, but it is not likely to be sought
after by housekeepers or cooks. About
a dozen men, who are believed to be
Northwestern switch engine was backing
up a train of cars in the yards. The Kinzie
street bridge was open and a carload of
dough was pushed off the abutment into the
river, where it melted. The weight of the
dough and the amount of damages have not
been learned.

—A Santa Fe passenger train ran into a
loaded cable car on 15th street, Kansas
City. Three passengers and the gripman
were killed and two other persons seri-
ously injured.

—Wednesday night a mob of infuriated
citizens stormed the jail at Monroeville,
Ala., and took therefrom Burrell Jones
and his son Moses, with two accomplices,
who were charged with murdering Richard
L. Johnson and his daughter, Miss Johnnie,
and burning the bodies at their residence
at Davis Ferry, on the Alabama River.

The officials learning that a mob had been
organized from the neighborhood of a
boarder of the jail, who was coming to the
jail for the purpose of burning the four
negroes at the stake, the prisoners were at
once taken from the jail and an attempt
made to spirit them away, but the officials
ran into another mob, which took the four
into their bodies with bullets. Burrell
Jones made a full confession while in
jail, and said that the four men went to
Johnson's for the purpose of robbery and
that the old man discovered them, where-
upon he was murdered with an ax. The
daughter, Miss Johnnie, came to the rescue
of her father, and the villains after out-
raging her murdered her. The house was
then set on fire to hide all traces of the
crime.

—An explosion of gas occurred at the
Sterling colliery, Shamokin, Pa., supposed
to have been caused by a fall of coal
breaking a miner's lamp. One man,
Thomas Ozara, married, was killed, five
injured, and eight others contused. It is
believed that the latter are all dead, but
the searching party has been unable to
reach the missing ones, owing to
so much "black damp." Four of
the injured men were rescued after
several hours' work and another, Irvin
Brazier, called out nearly dead. He
said that seven men were entombed in the
slope in an old gantry which was closed
up by a mass of rock which fell after the
explosion. Later two were taken out in an
unconscious condition and will probably die.

—Amherstburg, Ont., dispatch. In a
dense fog an unknown schooner collided
with and sunk the steambarge Richard
Martini at Bar Point. The Martini was
bound up light. The crew were uninjured.
She is now lying in nine feet of water, and
the wreckage, including a steam pump
has been reported.

—It is reported at Kansas City that a
Missouri Pacific express train was held up
between Caney and Tiro Wednesday night.
The locality is just west of Coffeyville,
where the Daltons had a battle with the
citizens of the town, in which four on each
side were killed.

—Sam Lee, a San Antonio Chinaman, was
fatally assaulted by bigbinders while
passing along a public street.

—John A. Beice was arrested in Balti-
more. He had \$5,000 worth of tickets over
the Richmond and Danville and Chesapeake
and Potomac roads. They are sup-
posed to have been stolen.

—Near Booneville, Mo., a terrible battle
was fought with knives and pistols on the
Missouri, Kansas and Texas passenger
train. Twelve negroes were returning with
their pay to their homes at Moberly from
the Indian Territory, where they had been
employed. The latter are all dead, but
Henry Wheatley and James Cornelius were
in a game of "craps," and when
within a few miles of town quarreled and
fought desperately with deadly weapons.
Searcy shot Harris through the abdomen
after Harris had stabbed Wheatley near
his groin. Searcy will die. Searcy and
Cornelius are in jail.

—Kendle and the two Birchfields, mem-
bers of the Hatfield-McCoy gang, who, on
Oct. 4, ambushed and killed a farmer
named Meadows and one of his sons near
the West Virginia line, are in jail at Cov-
ington, Va., under the strategy of
detective named William Napier, alias
"Kentucky Bill," who they were captured with-
out bloodshed.

—Two freight trains on the New London
Northern Railway came together at Harri-
son's Landing, R. I., four men and three
horses were killed. The engineers and fire-
men escaped from the train, but
escaped injury. The train dispatcher
is blamed for the accident.

—In the police court at Woodstock, Ont.,
Henry Hyatt was on trial on a charge of
horse stealing preferred by Lewis White-
head. The principal witness was Myra
Brazier, who testified that she had
been sold into slavery by Hyatt to raise
money, and was once given in exchange for
a horse. It is alleged that Hyatt met
Whitehead at Centerville and after some
wagling agreed to trade the woman for a
big bay horse. He took the animal, but the
woman escaped from his slavery, hence the
prosecution.

—The cyclone which nearly swept over
Zavalla County, Texas, was much more
severe than at first reported. On the ranch
of A. N. Hollingsworth a number of Mexi-
can sheep shearers took refuge in a build-
ing when the storm approached. The struc-
ture was blown from its hinges and
herders being buried in the debris. When
the heavy timbers had been removed two
men were found killed and six wounded.
The cyclone was followed by a cloudburst,
which resulted in the heavy loss of sheep
by drowning.

—Patrick Neary, who was sentenced at
Scranton, Pa., to four years' imprisonment
for attempted murder, was found dead in
the Wayne County jail, having hanged
himself during the night.

—The Governor of North Carolina has
commuted to imprisonment for life the
sentence of Leah Nixon (colored), con-
victed of murder, and who was to be
hanged Dec. 2.

—Lothaire Bucher, the German statesman,
who was banished from his native land,
is now in the United States.

—This year's wheat crop of the British
Islands amounted to 56,235,559 bushels,
against 74,742,700 bushels last year. The
average per acre was twenty-four and a
half bushels.

—The condition of Prince Pedro of Co-
burg, grandson of the late Don Pedro of
Brazil, who became ill while in prison in
the Doberling asylum Oct. 4, is un-
changed. The prince is raving violently
and cannot recognize his friends.

—Paris dispatch: The Dix-Neuveieme
Siecle alleges that an attempt has been
made to assassinate the Czar by blowing
up with a dynamite bomb, and that
five people were killed and fourteen
injured by the explosion. At London no
credit is placed in the report published in
the Dix-Neuveieme Siecle of the blowing up

of the Czar's train. Dispatches from
Vienna and Berlin state that no news of
such an occurrence has reached those
cities, either by direct or indirect routes.
The Paris dispatch is based on the
report of a correspondent who speaks
of obtaining information of the
events in Russia.

—London Protestants are circulating a
petition asking the Queen to depose Lord
Mayor Kell because he is a Catholic.

—The Paris dispatch expresses the opin-
ion that the Deacons' case will be settled
before reaching the Court of Appeals.

MISCELLANEOUS.

—Advices from the City of Mexico state
that the "Barrido" party of Oct. 27,
which appointed one month ago, had
imported \$300,000 worth of corn, and that
on an average 500 cargoes, or about 150,000
pounds, have been sold daily to the suffer-
ing people at prices just to cover the cost.
Part of the corn was shipped to Mexico by
steamer via Vera Cruz and the Mexican
Railway and part by the Mexican Central
and Mexican National Railways from the
United States frontier. The board has
enough corn on hand to supply the wants
of the city for the month of October.

—Attorney General Smith of Indiana-
polis received this telegram: "Judge Downey
of the Circuit Court of Dearborn and
Ohio Counties at Lawrenceburg, has just
refused to grant an appellate writ of
mandamus to the circuit court. The effect
of this action is to uphold the present
apportionment law. Judge Downey was
on the Supreme bench for twelve years.

—The quadricentennial of the discovery
of America in Columbus by Christopher
Wednesday by the Italian residents of
Chicago in a royal manner. Every com-
mission merchant and fruit vendor of
Italian birth shut up shop and joined in
the magnificent parade which would not
have been discovered the new world.

—Young Clifford Calverly, of Toronto,
who was considered only a few weeks ago
to be merely a rising star in the high road
walkers' firmament, Wednesday estab-
lished his claim to the title of champion
of the world by carrying a 300-pound
barbell only did he cross the fatal Niagara
gorge, but he performed his feat in
less time by several minutes
than any one who had previously at-
tempted the daring undertaking and gave
evidence of his superior strength. An
assembly of not less than 10,000 peo-
ple witnessed his performance. The cable
over which he walked was of steel wire
and three-fourths of an inch in diameter.
It weighed something over a ton, and was
secured in place by two 100-pound
anchors. The cable was made of
thirty-one pounds each as ballast. The
cable was 610 feet in length, and had a
sag of 25 feet in the center. It was sus-
pended 24 feet above the river between the
candlestick and old suspension railway
bridges at the waterfall, and the water
rushes along at a furious rate.

—A heavy snowstorm prevailed in the
vicinity of Denver Tuesday and interfered
with telegraphic communication with that
part of the country. For a short time all
the wires were down, and the latest advices
report the storm at its height and a cold
blowing. Between North Platte and
Cheyenne the greatest amount of snow has
fallen, and the telegraph wires are all
down. Many poles are reported broken.

—The United States Government has
decided to have covered all that part
of the country. The snow is wet and heavy
and is causing the telegraph companies
much trouble and more or less inconve-
nience to travel. The storm was entirely
unexpected and is very unusual at this
season.

—At McVicker's Chicago Theater Wm. H.
Crane, the comedian, revived his great
American success to an audience that sim-
ply crowded the theater from pit to gallery.

—The Senator seems to be the play that
the people want. Although "The American
Minister" is an enormous success every-
where, the Senator is going to do
better. The President and the official
guests of the World's Fair were invited to
attend by Managers Brooks and McVicker,
and boxes and seats were held for them.
The theater was handsomely decorated.

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Company to select 60,000 acres of land in the
Upper Peninsula of Michigan and directs
the Register and Receiver at Marquette to
select the land. The company says it
has good news to settlers, as it relieves from
suspension a large number of homestead
and other entries, under which applications
have been pending for many years. Other
applications for land in this territory are
in process of adjustment by the company.

—The long-looked-for schooner Ezeleka,
from Labrador, with Esquimaux on board,
has arrived at Boston quarantine. She has
on board fifty-five Esquimaux and a cargo
of their own food. The schooner will
be sent to Chicago in a few days and will
be placed on exhibition. The Immigration
Inspector telegraphed to Washington
for instructions about the landing of the
Esquimaux, and whether he should
admit a boat from the men who brought
them here. He received answer shortly
after from the Treasury Department in-
structing him to land all on board without
a bond as long as they are to go on exhibi-
tion at Chicago. Besides the Esquimaux
there are four people on board who speak
English and act as interpreters for them.

—The Boston Globe's sensation in the
Borden murder case turns out to be a fake.
—Ex-Premerier Mercier, of Quebec, has
been indicted in connection with
railway subsidies in the charge.

—The Democratic apportionment of the
State of New York stands. The Court of
Appeals has held.

—Blacksmith Allard, of Levis, Que., has
temporarily abandoned the hardness of
steel, according to the certificate of Abbe
La Flamme of Laval University.

—Telephone communication between
New York and Philadelphia will be opened
soon.

FINANCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL

It is expected that within the next few
days a big strike of switchmen will be
announced at the Big Four yards at St.
Louis. The officials of the road are aware
that trouble is brewing and have taken
the necessary steps to prevent a strike, but so
far their efforts to conciliate the men have
failed. The men demand a 10 per cent
higher wages and shorter hours. The
lodges of the Switchmen's Mutual Aid As-
sociation at numerous points along the Big
Four system have held meetings during the
last few days and it is said, have decided
to inaugurate a general strike. The com-
pany refuses to concede their demands.

—A New York Central switchman said
that the switchmen on the road were likely
to strike. One of the union men said that
the men were only waiting for additional
particulars of the strike to go out at once.
The railroad officials do not put much cred-
ence in the statement. They say that the
defeat that the Buffalo switchmen suf-
fered has taught the men all along the line
a lesson.

—At Rutland, Vt., a jury in the United
States Court has awarded the receiver of
the Bradford Bank the sum of \$75,000 in
the suit against the Bradford
Savings Bank and Trust Company
by James S. Warden. For years Warden
was connected with "wild cat" banks and
shaky investment companies in Kansas
and other Western states. All these
concerns have failed, including the bank
the receiver of which was the present suit.
Through his operations a large number of
Vermont capitalists have been losers.

Warden sold the Bradford Bank the bonds
of the National Bank of Commerce, which
the jury has decided were in part the prop-
erty of the Kansas bank. It is reported
the matter will either be carried to a
higher court or suit will be brought against
Warden by the Bradford Bank.

—John Jacob Astor has purchased an
interest in the Stealy Rider and Driver,
published at New York City. He is under-
standing that he desires to rival his cousin, William
Waldorf Astor, as a journalist.

—The well-known firm of Charles Bob-
sen & Co., Detroit, Mich., dealers in
pianos, organs, and general musical mer-
chandise, has made an assignment to Her-
bert C. Talbot, of Detroit, Mich. The firm
is worth about \$250,000. The assignee
is carefully managed the firm will be
able to pay dollar for dollar of its indebt-
edness. He further says that the assign-
ment was made for the purpose of pro-
tecting the weaker as well as the stronger
creditors.

—The Ontario Government disposed of
\$2,308,475 worth of timber limits by auction.
The limits are in the Nipissing, Algoma,
Thunder Bay, and Red River districts and
the timber is mostly pine. The largest ag-
gregate price paid for one acre berth was
\$373,650, by G. H. Pack, of Alpena, Mich.
The rest of the timber is the best ever
conducted by the government.

—New York firms included in the dry
goods men's combine have already promul-
gated a circular which cuts down discounts
to retailers and shuts off all bonuses and
concessions to the trade. The reduction of
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The limits are in the Nipissing, Algoma,
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