## WASHINGTON.

From our Regular Correspondent.

Washington D. C. Oct. 2, 1905.

The State Department has about the same trouble on its hands regarding the American congressmen who recently visited the Kaiser that the French Minister had with the Frenchman Richard who purported to have interviewed the President after the Portsmouth Conference. There is all sorts of trouble in the big building, and second assistant Secretary Adee, who is the encyclopedia of dil'itante diplomacy for the Department, is scratching his head to know how to square the congressmen with the German government in the person of Ambassador Spec von Sternberg when the latter next calls. It really appears from the dispatches that reached Washington both official and otherwise, that the Kaiser, like the parrot in the fable, talked too much. He was called on by congressmen Littlefield of Maine, NeNary of Massachusetts, Bartholdt of Missouri, Waldo of New York and Barchfield of Pennsylvania. The Kaiser according to the story, tried to do a little missionary work and talked to the congressmen at some length about the 'yellow peril' of which spock by the way the Kaiser is creator. Now in Germany there is the same unwritten law, that the Kaiser shall not be quoted any more than shall the President. Whether this was explained to the congressmen before they were admitted to the audience, is not known. It is to be hoped for the honor of the American congress, which cannot even suite of the installation of improved keep the secrets of the executive sessions, that it was not. Anyhow the cost of production has increased when the Congressmen got through with their heart to heart talk, they told the whole story of the Kaiser's remarks. This was cabled at once mately pays the bill either in into the Japanese newspapers and the Japanese government was much in-censed. The Kaiser's missionary work was rendered of non effect owing to publicity and to square himself, he had to repudiate the their best to substantiate. But it is a whole interview. Consequently the congressional party is going to cut which it is to be hoped will never short its stay in Germany and the State Department, will make whatever amends it can, unofficially of course, for this breach of interna- labor blight struck us. tional etiquette.

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machinery and lab r saving devices, out of all proportion to the increase in wages. Of course in these cases as in all others, the consumer ulticreased prices or inferior goods. The charge is a very serious one which the union will of course deny as strenuously as they can and which the manufacturers will do foolish and short sighted practice gain a real foothold in this country. We were fast gaining commercial ascendency in the world when this

There is a great deal of talk in The Bureau of Labor has just is Department circles over the treaty sued a report that is going to cause between Great Britian and Japan a lot of disturbance in labor circles. | which has just ocen officially pub-It is to the effect that the labor lished. The treaty is regarded unions of this country are in favor favorably on the whole in diploof the restriction of individual out- matic circles. It is classed as a put as practiced abroad, and that in very strong guarantee for peace in the last two years, while wages in the far east because no power would the meat packing business have ad- be likely to attack either Japan or vanced 1212 per cent., the time Great Britain, knowing that each taken to do the work has increased nation was pledged to come to the from thirty to fifty per cent, other's assistance. It is spoken of This is bad hearing for the people as a great victory also for the open who heretofore looked upon the door policy as assuring the main-American labor as the swiftest and tainance of the status quo in the far most skilful in the world and who east. This, however, may be taken boasted that there was no such with as large an allowance as suits thing as restricted output in the taker. Everyone knows that America. It was said that what- Japan has nothing to lear from the ever else might be charged against open door, being geographically them, the labor unions here had and naturally the most and in fact never adopted the foolish foreign only favored nation in that regard. policy of scaling down the speed of It is quite likely that Great Britain, an entire lot of men to the peace of whose trade in China is already on the slowest in the party. This has the decline, may find in her ally a been the acknowledged rule around more powerful rival in the comfor years past and it has gotten so mercial orient than either Germany

The question of old age pension government and private jobs, and in the civil service has again come the syste .. in London reached its to the fore. There has been formlogical conclusion on one piece of ed an organization in the governgovernment work where the num- ment departments to plead for legisber of bricks laid by a man in a day lation in that line and the initial was reduced to 400 on coarse brick | meeting has just been held at which work where the normal rate of the principal address was made by speed was 1,800. It is claimed in W. E. Andrews the Auditor of the the department report just issued Treasury. Mr. Andrews urged that the restriction of output exists that the clerks should combine to in the packing and glass making form a common pension fund and trades, the latter being very highly said that with the rapid increase of organized, in the cigar making the government service the question trade and in several others where in of superannuation pensions would force itself on the people in a few years. He gave figures to show that this was true and urged a cumpulsory retirement age as in the army.

### The "Unlucky" Quarter.

"Please take back this quarter, and give me two dimes and a fraternity. Catarrh being a consti- nickel," said a young man receiv-Cure is taken internally, acting di- a 25c piece in my pocket. Jusi look ease, and giving the patient strength | side the shield on the eagle's breast by building up the constitution and has 13 bars and there are 13 stars assisting nature in doing its work. over his head, and the motto on The proprietors have so much faith | the streamer in his beak, E Pluribus offer One Hundred Dollars for any left claw is a bunch of 13 arrows case that it fails to cure. Send for and in his right an olive branch with 13 leaves. Below are the words, quarter dollar, with 13 letters. Carry a thing like that in Take Hall's Family Pills for con- my pocket? I'd sooner walk under a ladder."

SPIES OF RUSSIA.

A Subtle System That Has Ramifications in Every Big City.

Russia is pre-eminently the land of spies, says Vance Thompson in Success Magazia .. Democratic and socialistic France has raised the spy system to a state function, but in Russia it is the very soul of the state. In Moscow, in the streets, agents of the police are stationed every five hundred yards; in addition, secret agents watch the houses day and night-one being allotted to every four houses; and in every house is another spy, the porter. Go where you will you are never out of the watchful eye of the police. You brush against spies in your hotel, as in the theatres; in a restaurant, as in the drawingroom of a friend.

It is ridiculously easy to recognize those you meet in the fashionable resorts. They have evidently been instructed to disguise themselves as gentlemen, and for one of them the livery of a gentleman is a frock coat, a silk hat, and, always—by rain or sunlight—an umbrella. The famous third police! A stranger might fancy that, in an open cab-talking French or English to his friend-he would at least be safe from surveillance; but his friend will touch him signally and speak of the weather. The fat cabby on the box, somnolent, with white hair and good paternal eyes, may be a spy, more skilled in the languages than the traveling stranger; and, if the cabman has been found loitering near the great clubs, the hotels or the embassies, the chances are strong that he is. A subtler police than that of the third section-the akrana, which has it ramification in every capital in Europe and America-completes this great system of espionage. Its mesh is over every man in Russia; no one goes unwatched-save only old Count Tolstoy.

City Dwellings.

There are 250,000 dwelling houses in the five boroughs of the City of New York, a dwelling house being officially described as a place in which one or more persons regularly sleep, and which has accommodations for their residence. After New York in size of population comes Caicago, but not in the number of dwellings. Chicago has 190,000 dwellings; Philadelphia, a less populous city, has 245,000, nearly as many as New York.

There are \$2,000 dwelling houses in the city of St. Louis, 89,000 in Baltimore, 66,000 in Boston, 52,00 in New Orleans, 52,000 in Detroit, 53,000 in San Francisco, 50,000 in Washington, 45,000 in Milwaukee, 30,000 in Newark, 50,000 in Buffalo, 65,000 in Cleveland, 35,000 in Louisville 40,000 in Cincinnati, 30,000 in Minneapolis, 50,000 in Pittsburg, and 15,000 in New

The city of London has 600,000 houses, which is more than double the number in New York, though the population of London is less than double that of this city. Paris has 100,000 houses, less than half this number in New York, though Paris has a population of 2,500,000, while the population of New York is 1,000,000 greater. idents to each house; Paris has twenty-five and New York has between ten and eleven. New York is more thickly populated than London and less thickly populated than Paris, if of the rural contents. Some less thickly populated than Paris, if of the rural pastors have large accepted as the measure of the density of population. Among American cities, Philadelphia is the most sparsely populated and Besten the most thickly settled .- New York Sun.

Law Lords and Ladies.

Ever since King James I. of England and VI. of Scotland gave the title of "lord," with the remark, "I'll come. mak the earles lords, but I'll no mak the carlines leddles," the wives of Scottish law lords have been plain "Mrs." When a new judge retained his previous name this did not matter so very much. It was then a case of -let us say-Lord Macgregor of Craigellachie and Mrs. Macgregor, But when a judge took the title of his estate things were different. It was dollars and cents.' then Lord Craigellachie and Mrs. Macgregor, a combination of names that might easily lead to circumstances more awkward than pleasant. Now, however, "by his Majesty's command," the wife of a judge of the Court of Session will be "lady," and thus another injustice to Scotland is removed.-Westminster Gazette.

Beating of Dead Hearts.

after death or removal from the body (if kept cold and moist,) because of powerful internal collections of nerves known as ganglia, whose automatic impulses cause the regular contractions of the muscles. Similar ganglia exist in man and other warm-blooded animals, but their action is less prolonged. Scientists have ascertained that a turile's heart will beat after removal if put in a piece of glass, kept cool and moist and covered with a bell-jar. I believe it has been known to beat thirty-six or even forty-eight hours; twelve or fourteen hours is a common record.-St. Nicholas.

World's Highest Buildings. world are the Eiffel Tower, Paris, 984, 000 for this crop. feet high; the Washington Monument, 555 feet; City Building, Philadelphia, 535 feet; Cathedral of Cologne, 511 feet; Cathedral at Strasburg, 466 feet; the chimney of the St. Rollox Chemical Works, Glasgow, 4551/2 feet; St. Martin's Church, Landshut, Germany, 454 feet; St. Stephen's, Vienna, 435 feet; the Great Pyramid, 450 feet; and St Peter's, Rome, 448 feet.-Boston Globe.

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Ministers Poorly Paid

Their Safarles Inadequate to Supply Their Physical Needs in Many Cases

A certain well known lawyer belonging to a Methodist conference where 117 pastors receive a salary of \$600 a year or less, is reported to have said, "My college chum was my equal in every respect and in some respects my superior. After twenty-five years of success ful ministerial work I discovered that his annual income was the exact amount I paid for the keep of my horse at the livery stable."

These facts refer more especially to the country pastor, but they are equally applicable to the majority of clergymen in the smaller cities, for few get more than \$1500 which is little better than \$500 in the country as their living expenses are necessarily much greater. Often a pastorate in the country means that the minister has two congregations, just far enough apart to make a union of the two impracticable. This also means that three sermons a Sunday must be delivered usually Aside from the mental wear, the two charges often make it necessary. two charges often make it necessary for the minister to keep a horse, which is a somewhat expensive luxury for the rest of the week. when it is not in use. Then in the winter these trips are frequently exhausting experiences. The donations help the pastor to provide necessity for them to perform other work, such as raising garden produce or by farming, in order to 4.59, 7.00, p. m.

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4.59, 7:30, p. m. families and then it is an absolute support the family. One Connecticut minister tills five or six acres of land connected with the parsonage. Last year he raised enough strawberries and other small garden judges of the Court of Session the truck to more than double his in-

"ves it is true," he said when asked, "I make more tilling that five or six acres of land than I do preaching the gospel. They say that farming doesn't pay in New

England any more but I think it pays better than preaching the gospel when one figures on a basis of dollars and cents."

Is it strange in consideration of these facts, that so few think they can afford to enter the ministery on these terms? The only wonder is that there are so many men devoted ed enough to give up their lives to ed enough to give up their lives to what is little less than drudgery to keep body and soul together. How can men minister to spirttual needs of other men when the constant Hearts of cold-blooded animals will thought must be concerning the beat for a comparatively long time things which pertain to their own physical needs?

The making of sourkraut of late years has become a great industry in places in the United States, a single factory having an output of 25 000 barrels in two months and a half. In fact, it is claimed, that even in Germany, there is no one spot where there is as much kraut made, as in a small Ohio town. At Clyde, O., the product of about 1,800 acres of cabbages is annually utilized, each acre yielding about ten tons. These cabbages usually bring \$6 to \$7 a ton. The farmers The ten highest buildings in the of the vicinity often receive \$100,-

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