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LABOASTER, PA., August 22, 1889. The Conference of American Nations.

representatives of all the indement will be selected with due ics will be celebrated with due norm and ceremony in this republic.

There ought to be some sort of connection between these two events. If this latter celebration and world's fair are to be an honor to us as a nation and a people the work cannot be commenced too wards that end could well be taken at this conference in October.

After the lapse of four hundred years

it is high time some bond of sympathy and interest be established between the independent nations of America. As was ustural for several hundred years after the discovery of the New World the dominant influences here at work were European influences; and were exerted more for the advancement of European interests than for the perma-nent welfare of any of the American states. Politically this influence is not now so strong. In commerce and trade however our independence has been but a name. It has been only in recent years that anything like a direct commercial intercourse with the Central and South American states has been effected. Our trade with these countries has for more than three hundred years been carried on through the me-dium of the European marts. And even our news of to-day comes to us principally by way of London. It is true the Central and South American states have been somewhat backward in material progress and enlightenment. The shadow of effete monarchical governments and mediaval darkness has been long upon them ; and modern ideas have there made little progress. For a long time bandied about as chattels of European states they have known little of the advantages and benefits of independence. Their agricultural and min-eral wealth have been farmed without scruple or conscience. In consequence their internal resources have in many instances come to premature decay.

The countries stretching from the Gulf of Mexico to Terra del Fuego ought to welcome this proposed conference as a step towards their enfranchisement from the shackles of European bondage and their own ignorance. It is the duty of the United States, in her power and enlightenment, to stretch out a helping hand to her less civilized sisters. There ought to be established here in this new continent a union of interest and sympathy. Our nation has long declared its independence of the political in-trigues and clashing interests of Europe. Is it not time now to positively share in whatever concerns the welfare of all the nations of this Western world? Is it not high time that we as a nation and a people at least have a portion of the trade and commerce of Central and South America. That commerce has too long been monopolized by the traders, capitalists and manufacturers of the Old World. The continent of America is first and foremost for Americans ; and our lost possession cannot better or quicker be regained than by a closer union of all the American states. This union need not necessarily mean a medsome interference with the affairs of the Central and South American states. Nearly all national administrations have wisely avoided this evil tendency.

In the coming conference there will be no room for any of the jingoism of of Mr. Blaine or the high tariff measures of Mr. Windom. The attitude of the present administration towards Mexico, our nearest neighbor, speaking through its secretary of the treasury, is not very favorable to cultivating a common interest and kindred spirit. It is to be hoped the gentlemen who will represent the United States at the coming conference will not practice the dimacy and demagogueism common to European conferences. Let them exhibit that broad statesmanship which will inure not only to our own comsercial advancement, but will as well further the interests of the unfortunate states of Central and South America, that have so long remained in medieval darkness. The moral responsibility of the United States is vast in this matter. May she stand the test and prove faithful to the trust.

Queer Doings by Turkey. There are signs of a breeze in the region of Turkey. The sultan has sent a letter to Armenian governors cautioning them not to offend the Kurds, as they may be useful in case of war. Now the Kurds have a fine old ancestral custom of worrying the Armenians, and one of the heaviest contracts undertaken by Turkey in the Berlin treaty bound her to stop this savage harrying of the Armenians. The Turk had been disposed to smile upon the doings of the Kurds because their victims were Christians, and had long been regarded as fit prey for good Moslems. It is very natural that there should now be fear that the note to the governors will be taken as a free permit to the Kurds for a resumption of their atrocious proceedand why the sultan should have ed such an order at this time is not at all plain. With the exception of the Cretan trouble, all appears calm on the ourface of European affairs, and the easily-excited foreign correspondent has falled to give his usual midsummer darm of war. Yet the porte deliberately runs the risk of provoking Armenian outrages, and thereby furnishing his es with a pretext for tearing his kingdom to pieces. With the effects the Bulgarian atrocities fresh memory he risks provoking ore of the kind, and, apparently,

there will also be a yacht from the sultan bearing compliments and gifts for the young terror of Europe; but all signs seem to point to a storm brewing in Turkish atmosphere. Somehow these troubles usually fail to grow furious until the opening of the winter discourages war while the assembling of parliaments encourages military appropriations. encourages military appropriations. Perhaps Bismarck is already laying his pipes for another big army and navy credit.

The One-Man Power. There is arising in American politics a strange one-man power. It is a power entirely foreign to our life and character.

It is contrary to the fundamental principles of our government. Its rise is a continual menace to the welfare of our political institutions.

This one-man power is the great weakness of the Republican party, and it is the very thing which will carry it to destruction. The American people are jealous of their rights, and though they may at times be led astray by some glittering ignis-fatuus, yet they will not long suffer the domination of any any one man. They are peculiarly sensitive in this respect.

A glance at the recent Republican conventions in several states shows the highest development of the one-man power. It was not long ago that in our own state there was a gathering of the Republican clans in convention, to originate nothing, but to carry out to the letter the mandates of one Matthew Stanley Quay. The young manhood of the Republican party in Pennsylvania stultified itself on that occasion, and the delegates were all asses with the longest of long ears. A few weeks ago in Ohio the whole body of Republican representatives rushed pell mell, not to the support of their national administration or to the advocacy of any well-defined principles, but delegates fairly tumbled over themselves in laudation of that blatant demagogue, Foraker. To-day in the mother of the states, Virginia, will be enacted a similar scene. Black and white Republicans alike will hang to the coat tails of the long-haired and wiry Mahone. If there is any one man in our politics to-day who stands for the very worse and vilest type of demagogueism and plunder and spoil it is Mahone. And yet he is supported ably and openly by Mr. Harrison with all the patronage of his high office.

Is there no manhood or honor at all in the Republican party in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Virginia, that its adherents must be led like galley slaves in chains behind the chariots of such men as Quay, Foraker and Mahone? There seems to be none, and in this we behold the sure and unmistakable signs of early decay and dissolution. Witness the almost present revulsion of feeling in these three states and the imminent downfall of the famous triumvirate!

Vore for the glorious golden-rod with its rich autumnal bloom, waving its yellow crest from the peaks of our highest mountains to the very margin of the sea. It is the emblem of a golden wealth of character and prosperity and higher culture which will shine for all nations and for all time.

A WELL illustrated pamphlet gives an in-teresting account of the New York Trade Schools, on First avenue, between Sixtys wenth and Sixty-eighth streets. This is not an experiment of untried plans but the schools will begin their ninth season in October, giving evening instruction in brick-laying, plastering, plumbing, carpentry, house and sign painting, fresco painting, stone cutting and blacksmiths work, with day classes in tailoring, and also in some of the above named trades. These schools are not intended to be money-making institutions, but are expected eventually to pay their own expenses, a hope that seems warranted by an increase in attendance from thirty at the start to an average of four hundred pupils in the past two years. The idea is to give young men instruction in the trades and to give those working at a trade a chance to improve themselves, "The New York Trade Schools are conducted on the principle of teaching thoroughly how work should be done, and leaving the quickness which is required of a first-class mechanic to be acquired at real work after leaving the schools. The instruction is both manual and scientific. A trade is taught in all its branches, and the reason why one method is right and another which seems to produce the same result is wrong, is carefully explained."

The prospectus refers to the combination f trade instruction with education in some schools, and argues that it is better to leave the general education to the public schools and confine the work of a trade school to the instruction necessary to make a me-chanic. The pictures of the large classes of young men at work, and of the specimens of their work, give the impression that the trade schools are a success, and destined to take the place of the apprentice system. A strong point for the schools is thus stated: "It is constantly sought to scertain not only what the papil knows, but in what he is deficient. Such a system can rarely be pursued in a workshop, where each employe is necessarily employed upon the work he can do best."

Or course, it is arranged that when Pension Commissioner Tanner makes his speech in New York, on "Soldier's Day," there will be lond cheers for his " liberal"

policy. WHAT a grand time our president is having on his travels, and what a great man be must feel himself to be! And yet no one has hinted that he ever did anything remarkable besides being the grandson of his grandfather. True, he has managed to be president of the United States and his individuality is lost in the gigantic possibilities of the office. Mr. Harrison is of little account, and has been unable to do anything but fill offices. President Harrison is an important and interesting national figure head, and we are pleased to see him duly honored on his traveis, even to the extent of enjoying dinners prepared, as the dispatches inform us, by the cook who served President Cleveland and his bride. The minute care observed in describing the deings of the president is beginning to verge upon burlesque.

Why are all those cotton mills failing that we were told of during the campaign as examples of prosperity under high taxes? The only explanation given in the dispatches lays the blame on the failure that occurred first. It appears that they all toppled over like a lot of tenpins. Singular state of things under an administration so devoted to the protection of American in-

SOLDIERS' ORPHAN SIXTEENERS.

Officers of the Association Elected-A Call Upon Governor Beaver, more of the kind, and, apparently, for no other purpose than to assure the fadelity of the Kards in war. It would appear that the sultan really believes war to be close at hand, but it is noticable that Russia shows a most friendly face, approving the energy of the Turks in Crete and accepting a Turkish ambassador with eager cordiality, while at the same time antagonizing Germany by legislation hostile to the German influence in the Baltie provinces.

The Cretans are to meet the German emperor at Athens with appeals for aid, and

terests of the state through the abandonment of the orphan school branch of the
Northern Home in Philadelphia. One of
the resolutions adopted complimented the
soldiers' orphan commission for having
followed out one of the principal
suggestions of the "Sixteeners" made
at a previous meeting. Williamsport Lancaster, Altoona, Wilkesbarre
and Reading were named as
places for the next meeting, and Williamsport was chosen. A committee was appointed to make the necessary arrangements. After addresses by Major Spicer
and others the meeting adjourned, and the
Sixteeners called on Governor Beaver. In
the evening they held a banquet. To-day
they will go to Mont Alto, near Chambersburg, and on Friday the Gettysburg battlefield will be visited by them.

Base Ball Notes. Base Ball Notes.

The games of ball played yesterday resulted as follows: Philadelphia 11, Washington 8; Boston 10, New York 4; Chicago 12, Indianapolis 6; Pittsburg 6, Cleveland 5; Baltimore 6, Kansas City 3; Cincinnati 9, Columbus 3; Cuban Giants 2, York 0; Cuban Giants 12, York 2 (2d game); Harsisharg 8, Norristown 7.

Cuban Giants 12, York 2 (2d game); Harrisburg 8, Norristown 7.

The Gorham club has been a failure in Easton ever since the season opened and yesterday it was compelled to throw up the sponge. The players went to New York.

The New York people are crestfallen over the bad showing their club made in Boston.

Boston now has a lead that will be difficult to overcome.

Latham, who was suspended by St. Levis

Latham, who was suspended by St. Louis for suspicious ball playing, has been rein-stated.

The Harrisburg club had three home runs yesterday.
The Middle States League is in hard

Two thousand Cathories picknicked at Mt. Greina on Tuesday afternoon, and the Priests' and Germania clubs played two games of base ball. The score in the first game was: Clergy, 4; Germania, 11, in the second, clergy, 17; Germania, 11. The following priests were present: Father Christ, of Lebanon; Father Zeibert, of Lock Haven; Father Smith, of Lancaster; Father Kaul, of Lancaster; Father Christ, of Lancaster; Father Foin, of Hanover; Father Kautz, of Philadelphia; Father Peter Christ, of Scranton; Father Krotty, of Littlestown, Md.; Father Ward, of York; Father McCann, of Bloomsburg; Father Smith, of Elizabethtown; Father Kunkle, of Lebanon; Father McGonigle, of Cornwall, and Father Burke and Father Reuter, of Adams county. Two thousand Catholics picknicked at

Yellow Fever in Philadelphia's Port. The Spanish ship John A. Briggs, Cap-tain Balch, from Rio Janeiro to Philadel-phia, arrived in Philadelphia on Wednes-day with three cases of yellow fever, which day with three cases of yellow fever, which were taken to the Lazaretto. The captain's wife, who was on board, died during the voyage and her remains were cased up and are still on board the ship. The vessel has been detained at quarantine and extraordinary precautions are being taken to prevent communication with persons from the shore. The ship was subjected to a thorough fumigation on Wednesday, but it is unlikely she will be allowed to pass quarantine for some days yet. quarantine for some days yet.

THE CITY FELLOW. Now to the sea the city fellow hies.
To battle with the waves and green-head flies;
Or seek some rural spot his hours to lurk in,
Where landlord's bills and "akcetura get their

-From the Hudson Register, Interested People.

Advertising a patent medicine in the peculiar way in which the proprietor of Kemp's Balsam for Coughs and Colds does, is indeed wonderful. for Coughs and Colds does, is indeed wonderful.
He authorizes all druggists to give those who call for it a sample bottle Free, that they may try it before purchasing. The Large Bottles are for and \$1.00. We certainly would advise a trial.

It may save you from consumption.

aut2-imd&w (2)

HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA.

WEAK WOMEN Owe to themselves a duty to take Hood's Sarsa-parilla, in view of the great relief it has given those who suffer from allments peculiar to the sex. By purifying the blood, regulating impor-

tant organs, strengthening the nerves, and ton-ing the whole system, it restores to health. LIKE A NEW CREATURE. LIKE A NEW CREATURE.

I have been for years trying to get help for that terrible general debility and weakness so common to women. Within a year I have taken ten or twelve bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla and the benefit derived from its use has been very great. I am now feeling like a new ereature after suffering so many years."
F. B. Ross, Martin, Texas.

6 MILES A DAY. For nine years I was in a state of constant suffering, scarcely able at any time to walk about the house and part of the time unable to be out of bed. I went to Philadelphia for treatment, which gave me relief or a time, but I was soon worse again. The physicians said I had a fibroid tumor. I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and its good effect was soon apparent. I began to improve in health, and continued taking the medicine till now I feel perfectly well and can walk also resiven miles a day without nd can walk six or seven miles a day without celling tired. I think Hood's Saasaparilla is ust the medicine for women and anyone who

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. 100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR (1) EVERYBODY WANTS IT!

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If you have trouble with your baking, the hot weather, you will perhaps discover that the trouble lies with your flour—provided you do not use Levan's Flour. If you are using that article, and still have trouble with your bak-ing, perhaps it is because of the oven. It can't be the flour if you use Levan's!

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TORACCO SHOOKS AND CASES. WEST.
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Closed at 1 P. M. Saturday.

Fine wool Blankets, 70x82 inches, good weight, and \$5 a pair. Why can't the Winter price be as little?

Another little bunch of the slightly soiled Blankets at \$3.50 a pair.

The roc novels are a host. Reach at random among them ; you are likely to pull out the very book your heart is on. Adding new names to the list all the time. Here is a dozen, fresh to-day:

In Luck at Last, by Walter Besant.
Mr. Smith, by L. B. Walford.
A Fair Maid, by F. W. Robinson.
The Lady Elect, by Geo. Macdonald.
A Crooked Path, by Mrs. Alexander.
Cleopatra, by Rider Haggard.
Baby's Grandmother, by L. B. Walford.
A Witch of the Hills, by Warden.
Bourbon Lilies, by Champney.
Rainbow Gold, by Murray.
Miss Bretherton, by Mrs. Humphry Ward.

Postage 4c a volume. Sant' Ilario, Marion Crawford's latest book, \$1.10.

We have put unheard-of prices on what are left of our own importation of China Matting. 348 rolls of it to be closed out before Fall trade starts.

522 Damask, \$16 a roll. 520 Temple, finest fancy, \$14 a roll. 518 Borneo, best fancy, \$13 a roll. 514 Siam, jointless fancy, \$10 a roll. 512 Cochin, jointless fancy, \$5 50 a roll. 59 Buddha, fancy, \$3 50 a roll. And one grade as low as \$6.

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Several numbers of the Black Cashmere Hen-lettas bought by us several months ago are orth to-day 10 cents a yard more than we paid

We offer the best value to be had in Black ashmere Henriettas, All-Wool, 40 Inches wide, 15gc, 50c, 625gc, 67c, 75c, 875gc, \$1.60. 46-Inch Fine Black Henriettas at 75c, 87% and

Block Silk Warp Henriettas at 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 yard. Friestly's Black Henriettes at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.75 and \$2.00 a yard,

Black Dress Goods in Meirose Cloths, Armures, Schastopols, Electrals, Batistes, Diagonals, Seeges, Nun's Veilings, Striped Henriettis. Berdered Nun's Veilings for Veils, full widths, 5c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50. Cortland's Black Crapes for Veils and Trim-mings at Low Prices,

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54 doz. Colored Kid Gloves, in tan, brown and slate, some are 4 buttons, some 5, and some 7 hook laced, they are offered at the uniform price of 69c apiece; they are big bargains, the majority of them being worth \$1 a pair.

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Selling out our stock of Chil-dren's Jerseys at way down

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