

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH.

PITTSBURG, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20.

MURDER AND The Two Subjects That Now Seem to Be Uppermost in the Public Mind.

HIS VIEW OF THEOSOPHY SUCCINCTLY SET FORTH BY HIM. In Reply to a Request for Information He

HANGING AND FLOGGING

As Punishment for Criminals Discussed by Many Londoners.

A LAWYER'S DEFENSE OF WHISKY.

He Scores the Tectotlers for Trying to Banish the Article.

A BIG MEDICAL ONSLAUGHT ON HIM

[BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, Sept. 19 .- [Copyrighted.]-A fortnight ago the Times opened its columns to discussion by means of letters of the threadbare subject of the utility of hanging, as a deterrent of murder. Learned lawyers, eminent publicists and noble lords have joined in the controversy, but the only letter which has attracted general attention appeared in yesterday's Times over the signature "A Country Doctor." The writer was at one time resident surgeon at the London Hospital, and he had the privilege of talking on the subjects of flogging and hanging with a "notorious and chronic criminal," who lay dving of cancer. The doctor recorded the conversation in

his diary, from which he has now given to the world some extracts. These show that this particular criminal had a very great horror of the lash and the gallows, and had no doubt that the distaste was shared by all men of his class. "There's only one mis-take you make," he added, "you ought to flog just as a man is leaving prison. If he could show his friends his raw back it would be to all a sermon."

HOWL AGAINST AMERICA.

The lucubrations of this interesting scoundrel, which are published simultaneously with the appearance of the annual reports of the British Prison Board, showing a remarkable decrease of serious crime in this favored country, have moved the St. James Gazette to indulge in one of its periodical and characteristic howls about the inefficiency of American legal systems.

The Gazette quotes in big type "the truly shocking statistics of homicide which can now be placed side by side with the extravagances of American leniency toward orime," and arrives editorially at the conclusion that all the trouble is due to "the peculiar tendency of the American nature to set comparatively light store by human life; to regard homicide in a large and indeed quite unreasonable proportion of cases as a mishap rather than a crime, and in consequence to view its perpetration, except in and member of the inquiry committee on certain special instances, as men upon whom foreign affahra. The gen. ral considered that any new-fangled experiment of the criminal Signor Francheta made certain reflections reforming faddist may just as well be tried on his honor in connection with the management of African matters, and he imme-

THE SLAVERY OF DEINE.

In the columns of the two most widelyread newspapers in London there is at present raging a controvery on the subject of the drinking of alcohelie liquors. It began with the Telegraph, which invariably

as not."

ence and gther leading ministers in Amer-ica. The reopening ceremonies are to last 10 days or more, and many leading Ameri-can Methodists have promised to take part diately sent a friend with a challenge, so that all necessary arrangements might be made without delay. The weapons chosen were swords, and a dining room was chosen as the place of meeting. The word was given and the two gentle-GLADSTONE DRAWN OUT.

Says Theosophy Is a Religion-Little that in attempting to parry the thrust, the Satisfaction to Be Secured From It or General's sword struck him on the forehead Spiritoalism. (BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.) LONDON, Sept. 19 .- The Theosophist controversy, which Madame Annie Besant's

conversion and her letters from the Mathams of Thibet have brought prominently before the British public, has been augmented this week by a contribution Gladstone, A Mr. Booth, who from founded a workmen's debating club, in which religious discussions are prohibited, wrote

to Gladstone to ask him whether he considered theosophy to come under the head of religion, and if not is there anything in it worth a workingman's study. To this Gladstone replied:

In my answer to your interesting letter, I must be very succinct. I think I am also impartial, as I do not adopt the language of determined disbellef in all manifestations real or supposed from the other world, which is the labit of many. They give me little satisfaction, but that does not warrant meeting them with a black negative. I can-not conceive how either Spiritism (better so called than spiritualism) or Theosophy can with consistency be debated in societies of workingmen, or in any other societies. of workingmen, or in any other societies, which exclude all subjects calculated to lead to religious discussion. Spiritism and Theosophy, as I understand the matter, deal with the facts and phenom-

ene matter, deal with the facts and phenom-ena of the other world as much as the Christian creeds. Every Christian, in their clubs, were Theosophy discussed, would properly claim to apply to it, so far as re-quisite, the laws of Christian belief. Its in-troduction must, I think, be the precursor both of strife and of conflict. Whether or not this pronunciamento is

is already evident that there will be be-tween now and Christmas more speech-making than in any Parliamentary recess since that which preceded the famous gen-eral election in 1880 in which Gladstone routed the Tories and returned to West-minster a triumphant Liberal majority. This time Gladstone will be unable to take a prominent part in the struggle, and Sir Andrew Clarke, his medical adviser and friend, has consented only with the great-est reluctance to the Grand Old Man's at-tendance at the annual meeting of the Na-tional Liberal Federation, which will open at Newcasile on September 30. Mr. Glad-stone, however, will not arrive at Newthe result of an artful trap on the part of the Theosophists to draw Gladstone into the discussion does not yet appear. stone, however, will not arrive at New-castle until Friday, October 2, and he has promised to confine his speech that evening to a period of one hour. It must be seconded here that politicians with sporting proclivities are already lay-ing odds that the Grand Old Man's speech

IN FINANCIAL STRAITS. A Society to Aid Destitute Immigrant

Falls by the Wayside. [BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, Sept. 19 .- The Society for preventing the immigration of destitute aliens,

which was established a few months ago, with a promise of much popular support, is in financial straits, and to all appearances will not live long. The scare about the enormous influx of foreign paupers has been shown to be largely artificial, and, although there is plenty of sympathy with the objects of the society, it has not taken practical shape. Nevertheless there are sufficient funds in

hand to defray the expenses of a projected series of meetings in the chief provincial towns the coming winter, after which the society will probably die.

A DUEL IN ROME.

swords Settle a Dispute Between an Italian Deputy and a General.

will probably be embodied in the speech he is to deliver in the Town Hall at New-ROME, Sept. 19 .- A sensational duel was castle in acknowledgment of the conferment upon him of the freedom of that city. ought yesterday between General Gaudolfi. governor general of the Italian colonies in Africa, and Signor Franchetti, the deputy AUSTIN BIDWELL'S BELEASE.

retary Matthews Officially Says I

prevent any further fighting.

Tariff Law.

POLITICS IN ENGLAND.

LEADERS OF BOTH PARTIES PREPAR

ING FOR THE CAMPAIGN.

Gladstone Will Make His Opening Speech

[BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCE.]

LONDON, Sept. 19 .- Politicians are be-

ginning to return from their holidays on the

Continent in order to prepare for the ora-torical campaign, which in some parts of

the country will commence next week. It

is already evident that there will be be-

at Newcastle on October 2-He May

Have Something to Say on the McKinley

[BT CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.] LONDON, Sept. 19. - The information

cabled a week ago to-day respecting the SKULL COLLECTION Home Secretary's intention in respect to Austin Bidwell has been since officially confirmed by Mr. Matthews 'himself, who Suggested as a Great Means of Rehas written a letter to Mrs. Mott, Bidwell's sister, informing her that the convict will form For Criminals of To-Day.

men set to and fought with desperation and earnestness. General Gaudoli was soon slightly wounded, but his injury was not sufficient to put an end to the fight. Fi-nally Signor Franchetti made a sudden rush be set at liberty in January next. The letter was dated from Wortley Hall, Sheffield, the beautiful Yorkshire seat of Lord Wharncliffe, whose guest Mr. Matthews has been during the week and who has shown considerable interest in Bidwell's at his adversary, and was only stopped from inflicting a possibly fatal wound by the fact fate. Mrs. Mott, who has patiently worked for and made a scalp wound. Blood flowed freely and soon streamed over his face so

Mrs. Mott, who has patiently worked for years past to secure her brother's release, is not without hope that he may be set at lib-erty in time to join a family reunion in America at Christmas. She expresses fer-vent gratitude to Lady Henry Somerset, Mr. Causton, M. P., Mrs and Miss Abbott and other English friends, and to Mrs. Dinsmore, a countrywoman, all of whom have greatly helped her in the work to which she has devoted her time and money. that the services of physicians had to be called in. They examined the cut and de clared the wound was of such a nature as to

SALISBURY IS WARY.

Going to War With China.

(BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.]

THE SCAFFOLD WHICH IS PLAYED OUT

A human skull, the property of Colonel D. Moore, but at present grinning in Attorney John Marron's office, is supposed by ome people to be that of Ortwein, the murwhich she has devoted her time and money derer of the Hamnett family, of Homestead. It is not, however, but is that of some un-

fortunate who hadn't influence sufficient in life to save his remains from the dissecting He Is Not Inclined to Benefit Russia by knife. But the presence of that skull has suggested to some people the advisability of a collection of skulls and embalmed LONDON, Sept. 19 .- The few newspaper bodies of murderers to be placed in a "chammen here who have any means of knowing ber of horrors" in the county jail, and in full view of "Murderers' Row." It is bethings which pass behind the scenes at the Foreign Office state that the "permanent lieved that its inspection would be more deterrent that the exhibition of a scaffold, officers" of the department, who exercise great influence over the actual minister, are which, since "hanging's played out" in Alof the opinion that the anti-foreign agitalegheny county, has been shorn of its ter-

THE STUDY OF CRANIOSCOPY

Believed to Be a Greater Deterrent From

Evil Practices Than

rors to a great extent. To illustrate the hardness of the way of the transgressor quite a number of mementoes might be placed on exhibition. The body of Martha Grinder was as hard as adamant when buried, and in the interests of

reform Messrs. Devore and Calhoun might be induced to exhume it. It isn't beyond finding, like the body of Moses. Then, the body of Green, the fratricide, if put into the chamber might have a wholesome effect on the colored population. Ortwein's skull is somewhere in Sewickley.

PROPOSED SCHOOL OF CRANIOSCOPY. Mr. Marron states that when Marshall Swartzwelder's effects were sold the skull

of the Homestead monster was knocked down to some Sewickleyan for a trifle, and it doubtless could be recovered for a small sum, and in the interest of science the owner might donate it. But reformatories seldom reform, and as the aroma of the penitentiary is usually so strong about a criminal as to prevent his having company in the straight and narrow path, and, as Solomon's admonition to train up a child in the way he should go and when he is old he will not depart from it." seems to have no potency in modern life, it is numerously suggested that future efforts along the line of morality should be in the nature of prevention rather than cure. It is therefore recommended that schools of cranioscopy be established in every county to teach all who have the handling of in-fants how to do it, and it is claimed such schools might effect more than all the moral training contained in all the moral treatises on moral and mental science combined. It is proverbial that preachers' families have con-

a revulsion. But in all seriousness the idea is advanced that a careful study of cranioscopy might in course of a few generations alim-inate savagery from the human race-after the counteracting effect of atavism is overcome.

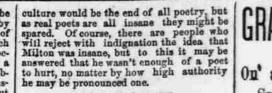
A PLAN TO ABOLISH PENITENTIARIES.

complishment that doubtless would be effective, but its execution is surrounded by difficulties, philoprogenitiveness, the love of filthy lucre and that of the sexes for each other standing in the way. While the doc-tor's plan would, be effective beyond a doubt, and would in course of a century obdoubt, and would be effective beyond a doubt, and would in course of a century ob-viate the necessity of penitentiaries, alms-houses and insane asylums if effectively put into operation, it is extremely doubtful whether modern degeneracy possesses the Spartan fortitude necessary to continue in well deing on the line be degree

spartan fortude necessary to continue in well doing on the line he draws. But phrenology or craniology has at last conquered a place for itself and has been recognized as a science, and instead of rest-ing, as most phrenologists do, on the hope of developing certain tendencies and re-ressing others by cultivation of the moral of developing certain tendencies and re-pressing others by cultivation of the moral organs, why not develop the good by hand and repress the bad by the same means? The Caribs of the West Indigs had no crani-oscopic school that we know of, yet these anthropophagi formed the character of their offspring by developing their skulls in the "way in which they should go"—that is, the way the parents wished them to go. It is probable they developed the animal and depressed the moral sentiments, and it depressed the moral sentiments, and it is certain they were more successful in their enterprise than was the author of "The Theory of the Moral Sentiments," who sought to establish his views by argument. The young Carib took to war and cannibal-ism as natarally as a young duck does to water. A young Carib's brain while in the plastic state, and when the skull could be plastic state, and when the skull could be indented at pleasure, was fashioned accord-ing to certain tribal regulations and the consequence was that all adolescent Caribs were animated by the same desires and passions and there was homogeneity, if not individualism, and a multitude of souls with but a single thought insured tribal peace, if not progression.

MADE CRIMINAL BY AN ACCIDENT. If it be true that "the worst use you can

int a man to is to hang him," why not inshion his brain so that hanging will be innecessary, and make the Fitzsimmonses, derers? It was contended by Moore and Swartzwelder that Ortwein's moral ob-Swartzweider that Ortwein's moral ob-liquity was caused by the kick of a horse in his youthful days, and Mr. Marron states that acreacent-shaped fracture was distinctly traceable on his skull, possibly developing more than one evil propensity, as Mr. Marron still holds to the belief that the murder of the entire Hamnett family and the burning of their residence was for the purpose of hiding a more atrocious crime. As soon as the shape of a babe's head is determined a skillful phrenologist should be called in and he should locate the bumps which need cultivation and those meeding repression. A cast should then be taken of the shape of head wanted. If veneration were needing enlargement and combative-ness elimination, etc., the requirements should be noted in the cast and when a shape was gotten that would insure perfect mental and moral developement, unyieldmental and moral development, uny letter ing headgear should be made with the necessary indentations and depressions and the child's head fitted into it and kept there until it had taken on the shape for proper development. Thus the propensities could be made an-tagonice each other until a harmonious tagonize each other until a harmonious whole wers formed. Courage would be tempered by caution, parental love by firm-ness and undue veneration by large reasoning power. You see all these attributes are in the skulls of all infants, even those of idiots, and a balanced mind is one where no one has undue preponderance. A KNOCK-OUT FOR POETS.



TRUSTED FOR 20 YEARS. A Confidential Clerk Has Been Embezzling

the Greater Part of the Time. LOUISVILLE, Sept. 19 .- A \$25,000 em-bezzlement which occurred during the 13 years ending last December is published t day for the first time. Charles Miller was the trusted clerk of C. T. Dealing, a lead-

ing book dealer, for nearly 20 years. Last July Dealing sold out his business to the Baptist Book Concern, then just organized. Dealing took \$10,000 of stock in the Book Concern and remained as manager. Miller bought \$3,000 worth of the stock, and with nearly all the other clerks remained under

the new management. In a short time President Harvey sus In a short time President Harvey sus-pected thieving was going on, and in Decem-ber set a trap. Miller was caught clearly and confessed. He had taken in the 13 years preceeding \$25,000 of his employer's money. He was a careful, steady man, with a wife and two children, connected with some of the best families in the city. He dressed plainly, never was known to drink or spend money freely in any way. On account of money freely in any way. On account of his family the matter was suppressed at the time, but became public to-day.

A VANDAL BARON IN TROUBLE,

He Will Be Prosecuted for Despoiling Ute Cliff Dwellings.

DURANGO, COL., Sept. 19.-Baron Nor lenskjold, of Sweden, who secured permision to visit the cliff dwellings of the Ute Reservation with the understanding that he would neither destroy nor carry away any of the relics, went on a work of general devestation as soon as he reached the faof relies to New York. When the Baron reached here to-day on

his way East he was arrested by a United States marshal charged with robbery. He will be prosecuted to the fullest extent.

Before You Were Married

You always took your wife to Kennedy's for ice cream. She is just as fond of it tolay. Try her. SIXTH AND DUQUESNE WAT. Excursions to Pittsburg

On all lines this week. Are you coming to the Expo? Read the prices we offer in car-pets elsewhere. Goods delivered free within 100 miles of Pittsburg. J. H. KUNKEL & BEO.,

1347-1849 Penn avenue,

STYLE, strength and flexible qualities are combined in my ladies' fine dongola button shoes at \$2-all styles, shapes and widths-Simen's, 78 Ohio street, Allegheny, Pa.

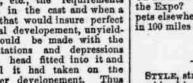
BADGES for lodges and societies at Mofahon Bros. & Adams', 52 Fourth avenue. su

HOUSEHOLD goods packed for shipment. HAUGH & KEENAN, 33 Water street.

Exposition Visitors.

Lies, the popular and reliable photo-grapher, will make you good eabinet photos at \$1 50 per dox. See him, 10 and 12 Sixth needed a strong arm like that of Grant and street, directly opposite new Alvin Theater. TTheu

Su



It is true this system might have a tend-It is true this system might have a tend-ency to deprive our offspring of individu-ality and produce mediocrity, but if it re-sulted in the destruction of evil and made useless penitentiaries, reform schools, alms-houses and insane asylums for present pur-poses, the sacrifice of brilliancy ought to be made cheerfully. Doubtless this system of GRANT'S THIRD TERM On' an Autumn Evening in Spain, 1878, He Said He

PAGES 9 TO 20.

Would not Have It.

THE HOSTILITY OF BLAINE.

As He Understood It, Led Him to Modify His Determination.

HIS LETTER TO DON CAMERON.

The Tender of the Chief Justice's Chair to Roscoe Conkling.

JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG'S REMINISCENCES

[WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.]

I arrived in Malaga, Spain, with General Grant one autumnal evening in 1878, on our way from a visit to Lord Napier, of Magdala, at Gibraltar. The town was dull and dreary. After a tramp over greasy streets, some small functions of ceremony on the part of the officials happily lapsing into silence, leaving the evening to ourselves, we made the best of it in a cold, chilly room. We found news from Paris, a dispatch among others in regard to the Massachusetts election for Governor; General Butler a candidate, polling a large, but at the same time a minority, vote against Talbot, who

was elected, and Abbott, who ran as a kind nous dwellings and shipped several boxes of Democratic protest against the radicalism of Butler. Grant took a deep interest in the canvass, saying, with a kind of quizzical smile, that "if it would not be treason

he could wish that Ben would get in." Butler was always a favorite with Grant, differing as they did on so many points, "If we could only cut Garfield and Butler in half, and join the better halves into one,

it would be the most perfect man in public life." This he said to me long before Garfield came into special prominence. What he meant was that if Butler could be divested of his greenback and other isms, and his originalities running into eccentricities, and Garfield of his timid, goodhearted, plastic, impressible temperament; if the stern, resolute, high, Puritan courage and audacity of Butler could be joined to the firm Republican convictions of Garfield, right on every essential question, as Grant believed Butler to be wrong, it would, indeed, have been an epitome of the best Americanism of the time. I have often thought of this definition, especially in later days. It was an evidence of the profound divination of character, which was one of the attributes of that extraordinary

A MEMORABLE CONVERSATION.

There had been labor troubles at home, and articles about them in the newspapers, and among them one which I read aloud to Grant as he lay stretched on a sofa, with the fire that would not take away the chill; intimating there would be no peace from these railway strikers without giving him

proverblat that presenters families have con-tributed the most accomplished toughs and swindlers of modern times, and yet the sup-position is that they are trained up in the way they should go, though some suppose that the excess of training usually produces a rambian

Mr. H. A. Wales, of Bridgeport, Conn., whose invention for the relief of deafness

Dr. E. A. Wood has a plan for this ac

of the opinion that the anti-foreign agita-tion in China has been considerably exag-gerated by interested senders of cablegrams to the London press, and that the Chinese Government is doing its best in very diffi-cult circumstances. Lord Salisbury, it is known, is not disposed to take any steps which might have to be supported by acts leading to war, from which Russia would be the chief emine the chief gainer. A big Russo-Chinese war is only a question of time, and France is watching for a chance of making important frontier "recti-flications" at the expense of China, without paying too great a price for them in blood and money. It is pretty certain, therefore, that any naval demonstration by the Euro-pean powers will be of a harmless spectacular character, which will not seriously alarm the young Chinese Emperor and his astute advisers. TOO MUCH CHINAMAN.

will last more than the allotted hour, and Row in a Church Over Yellow Sunday

some have sufficient faith in his irrepress-ible enthusiasm and physical vigor to bet that he will make the average number of School Pupils and Their Instructors. NEW YORK, Sept. 19.-[Special.]-There railroad station speeches on his way to and from Newcastle. Unexpected encourages a big split in the Trinity Baptist Church over the Chinese question. The sessions of the Chinese school of Trinity Church are ment has been given to these irreverent speculators by the announcement that Mrs. held in the basement every Sunday. Each class consists of one Chinaman, with an Gladstone will not accompany her husband from Scotland to Newcastle, having prom-ised to preside in the latter place on Thurs-day at the meeting of the Woman's Liberal American girl to teach him. Now there is a faction which wants the class disbanded entiraly and which includes the older mem-bers of the church, who think they see an Among other Liberal leaders who are to evil in the church, which did not exist

beak at Newcastle are John Morley and speak at Newcastle are John Morley and Sir William Harcourt, both of whom have a very full programme for the recess. It is stated, by the way, that Mr. Gladstone has been closely following the reports in the British and American newspapers respect-ing the effects of the McKinley tariff on trade. If this statement be well founded, the result of Mr. Gladstone's observations will probably be embodied in the speech before the Chinese came. They don't think it exactly the proper thing for the young ladies to be run to pic-nics and excursions with their yellow pupils, and some have come to the con-clusion that it is not religion that the Chinamen come to the church after but two or three hours in the company of the pretty teachers. Now rumors are flying around to the effect that one of the teachers is engaged to be married to her pupil, and that one other is seriously contemplating an engagement.

The Deaf Will Be Glad He Is Coming

Will Be in January. has attracted such wide-spread attention in this country and Europe, will be at the Mo-nongahela House Tuesday, September 22.

inaugurates the silly season with some to for public discussion and which, for the last two weeks, has been devoting two or three columns per day to correspondence under the heading, "The Slavery of Drink," pre-senting the usual drivel and cant of wouldbe reformers, total abstainers and Prohibitionists. This week, however, the Times has begun

a new phase of the discussion, which has been participated in by many eminent medical and scientific men. It is started by Dr. W. Mortimer Glanville, the great alienist of Hanover square, who, apropos of Sir Wilfred Lawson's quotation from Lord Athoris, "the cause of drunkenness is drinking," comes holdly to the front with the assertion that "drunkenness is in no other sense the consequence of drinking than the destruction of a house by fire is the consequence of having a cooking range on the premises."

A PLEA FOR DRINK.

He goes on to say: "It is not to engage in the pucrile play of words with Sir Wil fred Lawson and the advocates of what] lieve to be one of the weakest and most ischievous crazes of the nineteenth century, I mean teetotalism, that I ask you to give me space in your columns; but because I think the time has arrived when it is desirable that some one who has strong views on the subject of what it is the fashion of the day to denonnce as "drinking" should apeak out honestly.

"I have never shared the opinions of the many in my profession on the drink ques-tion, and I have not intentionally weiled my view of the issue so repeatedly raised and so hotly discussed, but the moment appear poportune for plain speaking, and I trust opportune for plain speaking, and I trust this may be permitted not only to those who seek to convince the public mind that al-cohol in all its forms is needless to the healthy and of only questionable value to the sick, but to those who hold that it is far better that the healthy should be moderate drinkers and abstainers, and I will go further and say in the prevention of disease, should be clearly recognized.

Further than this, Dr. Glanville says that he honestly believes that the propagation of teetotal doctrines is exercising a destructive influence on the moral, mental and physical health of the neords. health of the people.

AN ANTI-M'KINLEY LEAGUE

To Se Organized in Great Britain for Protecting Home Industries. INY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, Sept. 19.-The latest scheme for checkmating the evil designs of Major Mo-Kinley and other conspirators against England's commercial welfare is explained as follows by its promoters:

We propose to form a British Imperial Patriotic League, its objects to be the en-couragement of British fudustries, the procouragement of British industries, the pro-tection of British inbor and generally to assist in the minimenance and development of British trade and commerce in every quarter of the globe. We intend to impress upon the British public, by means of loc-tures, demonstrations, distribution of liter-ature and various other methods, the neces-sity of consuming, as far as possible, the products of British industry in preference to the goods of foreign origin, and to make the signing of a pledge to that effect the sine qua non of membership of the league. It should he added that there is no cause

It should be added that there is no cause yet for Americans to get excited about the British Imperial Patriotic League. Its promoters are a few Tory workingmen, and it is still in the throes of parturition.

A Methodist Event Postponed.

[BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.] LONDON, Sept. 19 .- The formal reopen ing of Wesley's Chapel in City Road has been postponed until November, owing to the absence of the President of the Confer-

