

Joseph.

A Trio of Remarkable Conjunction The Heavens Full of Signs. "If such is the case, you certainly ought to see something important in the configur-stions of the heavens this year, which you make to be such an important one?" "And I do; the heavens are full of The Heavens Full of Signs.

become a marning star; the latter, however, is apparently receding from the sun and ap-proacning her greatest elongation, which will occur on the 20th of April, when her angular distance from the sun will be about 45% degrees, and just about 15 minutes be-fore her greatest elongation she will be then." said the occulted by the moon, but the re have the ablest astronomers involved in cours near midnight and therefore invisible legitimate speculations concerning just such a conjunction as is now about to recur in this country. On the 2d of June she will attain her greatest brilliancy, which will be nearly three times greater than at present. At this time she will be visible to the naked eye during the day and at night will cast quite a strong shadow. On June 17 she will become stationary for a short time. At this point in her apparent course she will be moving directly toward the earth, or, to be more exact, the straight line joining the earth and Venus moves parallel to itself so that to a spectator on the earth the planet will ap-near to preserve the same absolute direction in this country. On the 2d of June she will in plain sight, and in the same sign and on (by overlap), so the sneer of ridicule that ignorance always launches at anything serious is disarmed beforehand. "However, that is neither here nor there: the present conjunction of Jupiter and Venus is as far more significant than that of Jupiter and Saturn at the Nativity a spectator on the earth the planet will ap-pear to preserve the same absolute direction in space. Up to this point her apparent motion has been eastward or direct; she now, however, changes her course or retrogrades, passes between us and the sun on July 3, when she becomes a morning star, and again arrives at a stationary point on July 31, after which her apparent motion again becomes direct as the second advent will be more mome tons than the first. As I read the matter astrologically, the present conjunction i the sign of marriage—the planets may stand for Christ and his bride; the Kjn or mar-riage appropriately occurs in the old con-stellation of spring and all adventists be lieve that the signs of spring are patent all about us.

on the sidewalks The Spiendor of His Rays In the afternoon, a drizzling rain having ceased, a mob rapidly collected at the Salva-tion Army citadel, and as the "soldiers" the 20th of March, after which he wi filed out singing their processional hymn, they were subjected to more chaff, accom-

panied by the singing of a ribald parody, yelling and hooting.

Too Few Present to Talk Tariff. But all this was a mere subterfuge. was not intended to devote but a little of the time of the caucus to a consideration of Senator Voorhees said to-night; "I am going to find out to what extent Senatorial courtesy will protect a correspondent sit-ting in the press gallery who willfully and the rules, but when it was found that the

attendance was barely a majority of the caucus at roll call, and that this number dwindled down to less than 90 within the first half hour, one real purpose of the meeting was not broached at all, and the caucus adjourned after having gone through with the farce of a vote on the rules. The Democrats find they are not ready to decide how they shall treat either the silver or the tariff question. Millsism and Clevelandism versus Hillism and Gormanism makes the tariff question a ticklish one to deal with. An attack "all along the line," according to the idea of Mills and Cleveland, would give an impetus to the inter's candidacy for the Presidency, which candidacy is already much too popular for

Detective Dalton reached Jersey City tonight. Superintendent of Police Smith, Chief Murphy and a number of city detectives were awaiting him. Mrs. Hyer was ing that this demand should be made, and that Blaine was collegusted with it that he arose and walked from the room. The fact is, navy influences are not satisfied with the peaceful solution of the Chilean affair.

"He's got away," said Dalton to Chief furphy. "He left the train about 3 o'clock Murphy. "He this morning." Dalton's story was as follows: "Hver and his wife gave me no trouble. They seemed confident of fighting the case successfully in the courts, and there is not one man in a hundred who would not have trusted him. For two days I compelled Hyer to wear handcuffs, but took them off when I became convinced that he meant to treat me right. "Mrs. Hyer acted like a lady, and they were so affectionate that I would have staked my life he would never leave her. The Hyers retired to their berth about 10 o'clock last night. They occupied No. 3 and I occupied No. 4, directly opposite. I had Hyer's clothing in my berth to guard against trouble.

sions," and they will succeed each other to the very end of the century. You can see a beautiful and most significant sign. nuy night, by looking in the west an hour after sundown-the present conjunction of Jupiter and Venus. I believe it is one of the signs of the approaching advent."

"But, Professor, haven't similar conunctions often occurred before ?"

"Ves, and no; as a phenomenon such a close conjunction is certainly a rarity. Those of Jupiter and Venus, however, have been more frequent than any others. Since the days of Luther some 21 such planetary groupings, within a very limited area of the heavens, have occurred. The most remarkable of all were in Luther's own lifetime (4507, 1524 and 1544 A. D.), when Mars and Saturn, and once Mercury, were also within noticeable proximity.

Events Ever True to Their Mission.

"There is no exception to the fact that these events have always synchronized with terrestrial matters of historical importance, and I believe they always will. They were originally set in the sky for signs and for seasons, and have been true to their mission ever since the days of Adam. But understand me here, while we cannot predict in advance what they signify, we can most slwavs look back and point out what they synchronized with. For instance, the eartest record we possess of an occurrence of this kind is of Chinese origin.

"It is related that a conjunction of Mars, Jupiter, Saturn and Mercury in the con stellation of Chi was assumed as an epoch by the Emperor Chuephio, and it has been found by MM. Desvignoles and Kirch that such a conjunction actually did take place on February 28, 2446 B. C., between 10 and 18 degrees of Pisces. This year, upon the true chronology, was 1555 A. M., or the year in which Shem was born. The upon the vault of heaven, for reading the moon also came into the group, and all of scrostic of the 'sign' upward, we have its elements were within an are of 12 de. Jupiter, heaven, Venus, heaven, or J. H. grees. I believe that the Chinese era dates from Shem, who was the son of Fohi, or their Neah.

Beginning of the Reformation.

"Take another instance: At the autumnal equinox of 1186 A. D., Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn were in conjunction between the wheatear of Virgo and Libra. The Waldensian persecution was then just at its height. This was the real beginning of the Reformation. Their persecution began in 1179 A. D. Thence a lunar 'year of years' forward (354 years) brings us to 1533, and finds Luther with the 'little book' unsealed. His Bible, translated, was published the next year (1534 A. D.), and thenceforward a solar 'year of years' (365 years) brings us to 1899 A. D. The important thing in all of these conjunctions is the place-i. e., the this year celestial locality-where they occur. These were anciently called the houses, but are now the Signs of the Zodiac. For instance, a conjunction in the constellation of Pisces is a forerunner of spring, and has always been looked upon as a premonition rather than a harbinger of events to follow.

Misunderstanding as to Astrology.

"The disrepute of astrology has arisen out of a misunderstanding. The school presided over by Daniel never pretended to tell fortunes or to cast horoscopes, but I am satisfied that it could read tendencies as rendily as phrenologists or graphologists do.

"The present conjunction of Venus and Jupiter takes place in right ascension 23 hours, 271/2 minutes, or nearly at the equi-

Plenty of Signs of the Times

"You newspaper people call them the signs of the times, and find plenty to keep

your columns newly loaded every day. They are all predicted in the Bible; you can find your very display lines there, you look sharp. "But to return to the conjunction Jupiter and Venus. On the 6th of February, at about 10 P. M. these planets will come to within less than a degree of each other, almost touching. The astronomers of Australia will obtain a magnificen' view of this spectacle. Venus will be just above the special preparation of that work for? Nothing less at present than "the approach-Jupiter, with a small strip of heaven be tween them. And now let me point out a very startling coincidence-for so I pre

sume you will call it. You probably city named John Davenport-not John L-delivered a very exhaustive sermon, in member that last spring I called attention ginning and now ending, is the five thousand six hundred and fifty-first on ing sent by God to prepare the people for a restoration to their duty as Christians. It their calendar, and is represented by the Hebrew letters H V H J that He was displeased with the way things were going on among Christian nations as was the destruction of Jernsalem a warning which I pointed out suggester H V H J (A being 1 and J being 10). Now suggester these letters read backward, as the He-brews do, spell out the word 'Jehovah.' to sinners. "Tossing about the name o Jesus," he said, "is the peril of the time." So also does this Kjn write this very name V. H.: and reading it downward, by its Hebrew numerical suggestion, we have

5,651, the number of the very year now dying. All Things Portending Change

"But you do not attach any significance to this, do you?" "Of course, I do. Everything is signifi-cant to the watchers. I have a friend who

reads, and reads accurately, a correspond-ence to the current spirit of the times in the ducted by Drs. George F. Sharader and B. G. Carleton. Other distinguished physiwings of a butterfly or of a blade of grass. All things now portend 'change.' Do you suppose that the inactivity of nature is not reflected through her own realm, or that cians, were present. The object of the autopsy was to find out the track of the bullet that passed clear through the General's body during the fight at Malvern mind fails to mold everything in its own sphere? You may rest assured that those Hill, and had inflicted a wound that rewilled in the art of reading between the mained open for 30 years, requiring dressing lines of everything find harmony where every day, and also to discover why in all ome of us least expect it." these years the wound had not healed up.

"Professor, do you think that the great conflict among the nations will break out "That is hard to say with any authority

I think that it must come soon. Moreover, the year 1892 has been the year looked forward by most European nations as the ope by which their reorganizations as the one by which their reorganizations and arma-ments must be completed. The year is here, and Russin, the great disturber of the nations, is already an-

intention to have operated again on the wound, and, by scraping the dead bone away, would have attempted an absolute cure. It is understood that the portions immediately involved in the wound are to be prepared and sent on to the Army Medi-cal Museum at Washington. nounced as prepared. I think that 1892 is to be a very critical year, and that Mars, in se month (Janus) we are now talking, will have much to record. As far as my igment goes, I think this year will mark the beginning of the end, no matter r prolonged."

The Stars Full of Suggestions "Do you read this also in the stars?"

He Died Rather Than Have the Grip. MEADVILLE, Jan. 31. - [Special.] - Patrick Dungan, a farmer near Crossingville, com-"I read nothing but suggestions. Den't imagine that I set up for an astrologer in the current acceptation of the term. I do hours, 271/2 minutes, or nearly at the equi-noxial point; it occurs in the constellation not believe in 'judicial astrology.' Noth-day. He had been ill with the grip.

cal Museum at Washington.

DR. BARNUM'S WOUND.

Was Daily Dressed and Never Heale

A. Barnum, who died last Friday, con-

Autopsy Explains Why.

Several hundred well-dres ed men formed corps 20 abreast, surging up, followed by the army to the beach, where it was proposed to hold a meeting. Along the whole route windows, balconies and even carriages in the street were filled with citizens and

visitors watching the scene. The Rabble Waiting on the Coast.

A huge mob awaited the army at the sea front, and with howls drowned the voices of the army lasses. The police had great difficulty in clearing the way for the "soldiers," who had to cling tenaciously to their instruments and flags without daring to even attempt to play a note.

Directly the service began, the mob swept down upon the army, shouting, "Throw them into the sea." The force of police was augmented and they behaved LOOKING FOR HIS COMING. ost 'creditably, resisting rush after, rush, although nearly overpowered by numbers. The Salvationists were pelted with pe The Catholic Apostolic Church Preparing for the Second Advent. The Salvationists were pelted with peb-bles by their foes throughout the half hour they remained on the beach. When their service was seemingly ended, although not a word of it had been heard, the members NEW YORK, Jan. 31 .- The congregation belonging to the Catholic Apostolic Church worship in a beautiful structure on Fiftyof the army commenced their return march. seventh street, this city. The spiritual They climbed to the parade with the utmo work of the Church is regarded as a divine difficulty, their assailants making frequent movement in the church of God the world

rallies, but failing to capture the Salva-tionist flag. Desperate hand-to-hand en-counters with policemen were continued. A few elergymen and soldiers were present, but held aloof. over to restore that church to its original structure and endowments. And what is The Mob Wins the Victory.

Nothing less at present that the approach-ing advent of Christ." It is approaching, they say. Only on Sunday before last one of the deacons, who, by the way, is a practicing lawyer in this When the struggling crowd had reached a point opposite the Burlington Hotel, the police having become exhausted, another rally was made and proved successful hated flag was seized from its stalwart bearer and torn into shreds. Caps were torn from the heads of the Salvationists and which he argued that the grip was a warntossed into the air or kicked into the roadwas, he claimed, as much a warning by God way amid execrations.

Some frail-looking "lasses," who swoon from pain and fright, were nearly tramplet upon. The scene of violence was continued till the army retreated into their "citadel," and even then the mob was loth to disperse and still came into collision with the police. Several of the Salvationists were badly in-jured, and the uniforms of all were spoiled. A cable dispatch from Paris says: A band of members of the Salvation Army for 30 Years-The Bullet Passed Clear met with a highly hostile reception on the Boulevard des Italiens here to-day. There Through and Around the Body-An were a number of scuffles between rough and Salvationists, the mob, which encour-NEW YORK, Jan. 31.-An autopsy has aged these assaults, hissing and hooting the een held upon the body of General Henry

SOCIALISTS SQUELCHED.

harassed band.

England's Police Stop a Meeting and Arres a Female Disturber.

LONDON, Jan. 31.-In anticipation further trouble with the Socialists in Chelsea to-day 200 policemen were held in the vicinity of World's End, where the Socialists have been in the habit of holding riotous Sunday meetings, and 150 other police-men were kept in the police station in readi-

It was found that the ball, which hat inness for an emergency. A disorderly mob, larger than on the pre-vious Sunday, assembled to-day, and the flicted an injury classed in medical books as one of the most extraordinary wounds on record, had crashed through the upper rim police had to make frequent charges to pre-vent the holding of a meeting. Mrs. Sykes, of the pelvis, breaking the ilium, barely skirting the vital parts and literally letting Socialist, tried to make a speech in defiance of the police warning and was arrested. clear day light through the body. Scraps of dead bone, it was found, had The crowd tried to rescue her, causing a scene of wild confusion. Ultimately the prevented the wound from healing, though if the General had lived it was Dr. Sayres' reserve police had to be summoned to keep order.

HALF & LOAF BETTER THAN NONE

The New Commercial Treaty With Franc Not a Complete Affair,

PARIS, Jan. 31.-The negotiations for ommercial treaty between France and the United States are dragging along, and it will be another week before they are com-fieted. A prominent deputy said to a re-porter to-day: 1 fear the negotiations are

his paper touching the character of a Sena tor

COTTON KINGS IN A COMBINE. An English Syndicate Putting Up \$2,600,

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000 for a Big Trust, NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 31.-[Special.]-All the arrangements have been completed here for the purchase of the cotof this city ton presses and consolidation into a single company to be known as the New Orleans

Cotton Warehouse and Compress Company. The negotiations have in the hands of I. H Bryant, of New York, acting for an English company, on New Fork, scaling for an English company, and options secured on the presses, the amount to be paid for them being \$2,-600,000. The machinery, presses, etc., will be paid for in cash, and the rentals and grounds either in cash or on the basis of 8 per cent on their value. The transfers will probably be made in a few weeks, but the new company will scarcely begin active operations before next cotton season, because of the contracts the presses now have

on hand. The terms offered by the company were gladly accepted by the owners or lessees of presses, as the fixed charges under the pres-ent system and the frequent cuts in rates by rival presses leave them no profit; although they have done this sealeave them son the largest business for years, and have their presses so crowded that they will not hold all the cotton, it is doubtful if one of hem will make any money.

CHILEANS SATISFIED.

ublic Opinion in Santiago Sustains the Action of Their Government.

LONDON, Feb. 1-The Santiago correspondent of the Times says: "Public opinion here is satisfied with the procedure of the Government in the dispute with the United States Government. The press leaves it to the United States and other Nations to judge the rights and wrongs of the dispute. Interest now centers in the precedent which the United States is preparing to solemnly lay down for herself, and the question whether her further demands will be such as she herself would be prepared to concede under similar circumstances. "Congress has passed a bill authorizing

the President to borrow \$5,000,000 to withdraw the notes of the dictatorship. The session has closed. The Minister of Finance informs me he has arranged to withdraw the bulk of the excess of the fiduciary circulation."

He Declares He Is More So in His Views

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Jan. 31.-[Special.]-

Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott, in his sermon in Plymouth Church to-day, touched on the charge of Rev. John W. Chadwick, a Unitarian minister, made recently, concerning his orthodoxy. Dr. Abbott said he had no need of defending himself against Dr. Chadwick's charge; that be was more Unitarian in his views than the Unitarians themselves. He had

than the Unitarians themselves. He had nothing new to say, nothing that he had not already said to his congregation. He did not propose, he said, to dissect and analyze Christ. He did not want to see what Christ was philosophically, but to see what He was to men. Christ was, he picture of what man was in the ideal of God. He added: I do not say that Jesus Christ is God. I do not find that anywhere in the New Testa-ment. I do find in it that He was under limitations. God put Himself under The

the comfort of Hill and Gorman. Cleveland Eulogies Not Wanted.

The introduction of a bill completely rerising the tariff, on the line of the Mills bill of four years ago, would recall every scene of that memorable tariff fight, an would encourage memories and eulogies of Cleveland which are not wanted at this season of the year by a very large number of people, some of them quite famous in a

Mr. Mills, as usual, is obdurate. His Mr. Mills, as usual, is obdurate. His faiends were not present at the cauens last evening. They knew they would be out-voted, and so remained away. Mr. Mills does not want any caucus on the tariff ques-tion. He will make his fight to have the tariff treated after his fashion on the floor of the House, no matter what a caucus may dictate. It was with the hope of yet reach-ing a compromise of this radical difference upon the question of "how to attack the tariff" that led the unsuccessful caucus a last evening to postpone the tariff matter. caucus of The Silver Caucus Not Popular.

It is much the same with the silver ques tion. A caucus is talked of for one night this week for the purpose of devising com-mon ground on which to stand in regard to the monetary problem, but up to this time an insufficient number of signatures have been attached to the call. The anti-silver en are afraid of a caucus, and the free coinage advocates do not want one. They re willing to trust their cause to the whole House.

Mr. Bland, one of the leading supporter of free coinage, and whose bill providing for free coinage is probably the most explicit and extreme that has been introduced, refused to sign the call for a caucus, and will not attend if a caucus be held. The caucus may bind the Committee on Coinage, Weights and Measures, but it can't bind

The Two Wings Bound to Fiap Together. Now, while these extreme disagreements Now, while these extreme disagreements will undoubtedly occasion a deal of trouble to the Democrats of the House before the session is ended it is quite easy to predict that either a caucus or the two committees who rule the House will dictate the treatment of both the tariff and the silver questions. The former will be grappled with according to the ideas of Mr. Springer, and if the Committee on Coinage presumes to report favorably one of the many free coinage bills which have been referred to it, that unlucky bill will be throttled by the Committee on Rules or the Committee

Appropriations, or both. At least this policy will actuate the powers in control of the House majority until after the nomination of a Presidental candidate and after a national convention has fixed the campaign policy of the party in a declaration of principles. Then the lines may be somewhat loosened and the warring factions, bound to support the plat-form, will come together, at least for the

campaign. Obscure Phases of the Chile Affair Obscure Phases of the Chile Affair. It is impossible to sift the truth from the mass of assortions and rumors and goesip in regard to the parts borne respectively by President Harrison and Scoretary Blaine in the Chilean controversy. That there are obscure phases of the matter which would be interesting, if known, is not to be quas-tioned. One charge, however, made by the friends of the Fresident against Mr. Blaine, seems to me to be somewhat curious in the light of tacts hearing upon it. The assor-tion is that Mr. Blains is responsible for W,

dent seems to he inclined to do what he can to humor them. Egan will probably lend a hand, sooner or later, and Commander "Bob" Evans, now at Callao with the Yorktown,

may be depended on to do his part. Those who are "spoiling" for a fight may yet get LIGHTNER. BLAINE'S MESSAGE TO EGAN.

Text of the Final Reply That Settled All

Idea of War.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 31 .- The following is the text of the cable message sent by Secretary Blaine accepting Chile's propositions for settlement of the differences of the two governments:

DEPARTMENT OF STATE, } WASHINGTON, Jan. 30, 1892.

To Egan, Minister, Santiago: I am directed by the President to acknowl-edge the receipt of Senor Pereira's dispatch of the 25th inst. It has been communicated to Congress and has given great pleasure to the people of the United States and to the Executive Department, as it restores the correspondence between the two Republics correspondence between the two Republics to a basis of cordiality and makes, as he be lieves, a full and honorable adjustment of all unsettled matters easily attainable. The President notes with gratification the ex-pressions of regret for and condem-nation of the assault upon the sail-ors of the Baltimore, offered by Mr. Poreira, and congratulates the Chileah Gov-ernment upon the frank and ample with-drawal of the Matta circular and upon the spirit of justice displayed toward Minister Egan. You will assure the Chilean Govern-ment that the President will be glad to meet, in the most generous spirit, these friendly overtures. teves, a full and honorable adjust

overtures. overtures. Believing that the subject of reparation for assault upon the seamen of the Balti-more is now capable of adjustment between the two Governments, by the usual diplo-matic methods, the President postpones for

the present any discussion of the tions made by Senor Pereira as to the other methods: not doubting that the sens of justice of Chile will enable the two Got ernments to speedily and honoral full end of the whole matter.

NO NEW EXPRESS COMPANY.

Authentic Denials of the Proposed For-

midable Rival to the Adams, PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 31 .- [Special.]-There was a flutter in railroad and husiness circles to-day over the publication of the report that ex-President John Hoey, of the Adams Express Company, had completed arrangements for the organization of a carrying company which would prove a the assassins were secret agents of the Mexpowerful rival to the Adams.

First Vice President Frank Thompson and Director A. J. Cassatt were mentioned as backers of the venture and largely interested in its success. Mr. Cassatt said today, laughingly, "It's the very first I heard of it. My attention was called to the statement before I went out to my farm, to-day, and it greatly surprised me. You can state that I know nothing whatever of the pro-ject said to have been launched by Mr. Hoey; it was never even mentioned to me." Vice President Thomson also entered a

sweeping denial of his personal connection with it, or of any knowledge that overtures had been made to the railroad company.

FOUND A FORTUNE.

Big Money and a Will Unearthed by Miser's Surprised Heir.

WICHITA, KAN., Jan. 31 .- A fortun lost for a dozen years to the heirs of old John Wise, late of Sumner county, was discovered yesterday by John Wise, a grandson of the de

W. Wise, a grandson of the de-ceased, while digging for the foundation of a new structure on the farm on which the eld man died. Thirty-five thousand dollars in gold is said to be the amount recovered. Old Wise was a miser during all his long life. In the kettle in which the gold was found was old Wise's will, and by its terms the finder, John W. Wise, gets all the

Escaped From the Car Window.

"I was taken sick about 3 o'clock and went to the toilet room. The train was then at about Alliance, O., 140 miles west of Pittsburg. When I went back to my berth I spoke to Hyer and he answered me. I then turned in. About 4 o'clock I saw Hyer's clothes were gone and knew what

had happened. "I did not speak to Mrs. Hyer until we reached Pittsburg, when I asked where her husband was. She said, "Ain't he with von?" and pretended to be surprised Hyer must have got out of ear window, as I saw where feet had scratched the paint. sent a message to the Chief of Police where his Police at Pittsburg by a uniformed officer at the de-pot, and also notified detectives along the ine of Hyer's escape, and offered a reward for his recapture.

Dalton claims to be physically exhausted and certainly looks like a sick man.

GARZA HAS AN ARMY.

one Who Should Know Says the American Forces Are Off the Scent-Capitalists Backing the Revolutionary Chief-A Widow's Utterance.

SAN ANTONIO, TEX., Jan 31.-El Mundo s the name of a Mexican newspaper published at Laredo by the widow of General Ignacio Martinez. Martinez was a bitter opponent of the Diaz Government, and was exiled from Mexico. About six months ago he was assassinated in the dark on the streets of Laredo by two horsemen, who es-caped without identification. Nothing fur-ther ever developed, but it is believed that

ican Government employed for the purpose. The paper published by the widow of General Martinez is a stanch adherent of Garza and his cause. The issue just from the press declares that Garza is organizing an army in the States of Tamanlipas and Coshuila; that the people are with him; that capitalists and military men are interested in the revolution, but fearing the wrath of the Mexican Government have not

openly declared their position. El Mundo further declares that the thousands of revolutionists which the American troops are trying to prevent from organizing are under the command of General Bene-vides, and not Garza, as has been said, and that Garza is in Coahuila at the head of from 3,000 to 5,000 men. El Minudo concludes an editorial in the following language:

guage: Catarino Garza's cause is much stronger, notwithstanding the activity of the Maxican Government. There is no doubt the Maxi-can people, with few exceptions, are dis-satisfied with the present administration. Onward, people the hour of restoration is near. Hall to the sacred rights of the peo-ple! Down with the tyrants!

Tarkey at the World's Fair.

PARIS, Jan, 31,-All the daily papers here have advices from Constantinople to the effect that the Turkish Council of Ministers has approved the proposals of Robert Levy to construct an attoman section at the Chicago Exposition, including a large kiesk within the Exposition precincts.

DE LYMAN ABBOTT A UNITABIAN.

Than the Unitarians Themselves,