IN THE HOMES

You will find THE DISPATCH by a large majority. It interests every member of the household.

FORTY SEVENTH YEAR.



Long Conferences Held by Filibusterers and World's Fair Supporters.

For the House Couldn't Be Bound

NO AGREEMENT REACHED,

by Any Such Combination.

The Attempt to Force a Conclusion by Shutting Up the Government Printing Office-The World's Fair Appropristion Needed Before December-Adjournment Now Predicted for Wednesday-The Temperance Farce Comedy-Watson Fails to Make Out His Case-He May Yet Have to Dance and Himself Pay the Piper.

TROM & STAFF CORRESPONDENT 1 WASHINGTON, July 31 .- This has been a busy day with the leaders of the filibusters and the leading advocates of the World's fair appropriation. Nothing that could be called a formal conference has been held, because no person or persons on either side could assume to represent his or their side officially.

All sorts of rumors are flying about that a compromise has been reached; that the \$5,000,000 shall be voted as a loan: that the sundry civil bill shall be passed at once, minus the World's Fair clause, upon a promise of the leading filibusters that the appropriation shall be made next December, and upon the basis of half a dozen other propositions even less tenable than these, but no one will admit that any conclusion has been reached, though it is positively stated in many interested quarters that the World's Fair people have agreed to the proposition to defer action on the appropriation until next December.

A Conference Held on Sunday,

Messrs. Holman, Dockery and McMillin, of the fillibusters, and Durborrow, Taylor and Hopkins, of Illinois, of the World's Fair people held a prolonged conference this evening, but no one of the gentlemen will admit that any definite basis of compromise was decided upon, and all agreed that they could only speak for themselves, and that no act of theirs could bind the House. Mr. Holman has all along insisted that he was willing to compromise, but asserted that he "could no control the boys." Mr.

Hopkins and Mr. Taylor profess to be as uncompromising as ever, and that they will nceept nothing short of the passage of the bill with the appropriation amendment in-

Indeed, it is a general opinion that if the appropriation advocates agree to a compromise postponing action they will give their whole case away. No person or number of persons can pledge the whole House to anything. No one can guarantee that the situation would not be as unfavorable to The Millions Needed Right Away, Moreover, the money is wanted now for the completion of the work, and next December, even on a certainty, will not meet the emergency. It is a fact, however, that the World's Fair people have been losing heart, and it is possible they may be willing to accept a promise for the future rather than that they should lose everything, even a promise, by insisting upon the appropriation now. But there are others to be considered beside the very estimable but rather weakly gentlemen who have been managing the matter in the House. The Senate may not be guided by any arrangement made be tween the appropriation advocates and the filibusterers of the "popular" body. Mr. Allison and Mr. Cullom have both declared positively that Congress shall not adjourn until the sundry civil bill is passed, with the World's Fair amendment, and so far as can be discovered the World's Fair enthusiasts of the Senate have not and in any of the conferences looking ompromise. In fact, the stronge no support the appropriation are all ed to any compromise with an obctive minority which is daily growing aller.

the printing office. Documents by the ton are stored in the rooms waiting to be printed, and other tons of freshly printed matter lie ready for binding. Not a stroke of work will be done in any department of the office until money is provided for the payment of employes. The stoppage of no other work would so vividly impress the fillbusterers with the worse than folly of their proceeding, and therefore the coup of Palprinted, and other tons of freshly printed matter lie ready for binding. Not a stroke of work will be done in any department of the office until money is provided for the payment of employes. The stoppage of no other work would so vividly impress the fillbusterers with the worse than folly of their proceeding, and therefore the coup of Pal-mer and Hopkins is worthy of being writ down in history. pending in Congress to prohibit such action. The senators all smiled at Mr. Call's in-dignation and his apparent belief in the justice of his proposition, but Senator Sherman was the only one who had the courage to point out that Congress, un-limited as are its powers, has not the authority to interfere with property rights to the extent of putting a perpetual injunc-tion upon them at the request of even so great a man as a United States senator. Mr. Call's resolution is still on the calendar down in history. Of course it was not necessary for the

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undisposed of.

SUPERSTITION AT SEA

That Prevents the Christening of a War

Baptize the New Ammen Ram.

Vessel by a Married Woman-Senator

NEW YORK, July 31.-[Special.]-A dis-patch from Washington to-day, stating that

the wife of Senator Hale had been invited

to baptize, with a bottle of champagne, the

war vessel known as the Ammen ram, when

she is launched, three weeks from now, at

she is launched, three weeks from now, at the Bath Iron Works, was a surprise to the officers at the Brooklyn navy yard. "It is an ancient tradition," says one of the officers, "that no married woman may baptize a new vessel. Such an innovation could not be tolerated, inasmuch as super-stition would follow the vessel that might make it difficult, if not impossible, to get a

It is very likely that, as in the case of the

cruiser Baltimore, four years ago, so many protests, not against Mrs. Hale but against the departure from the time-honored cus-

the departure from the time-nonored cus-tom of having a young maiden perform the act of baptism, will be sent to the Navy Department that some one else than a married woman may be selected. When the day had been set for the Balti-more to be launched at Cramp's shipyard at Philadelphia it was announced that at the

request of the Messra. Cramp, Mrs. Wilson,

the wife of Naval Constructor T. D. Wil-son, would break the bottle of champagne over the Baltimore's bow and give her her

As the details of the launch of a new ves-

As the details of the launch of a new ves-sel rest with the builders, subject to the approval of the Secretary of the Navy, Mrs. Wilson was formally invited to do the act of baptizing by Secretary Whitney. As Commodore and Mrs. Wilson were about to start for Philadelphia on the day before the one set for the launch, they were notified that the launch had been postponed. The announce-ment caused surprise among many, but be-fore another 24 hours 'had passed it was re-ported all over Washington that the post-ponement was due to the objections made by the uaval officers against the vessel being

by the usval officers against the vessel being

baptized by a married woman. As Mrs. Wilson was well known in Washington society, of which Mrs. Whit-ney was the leader, the change in the pro-gramme was a surplise. Secretary Whitney

was amazed at the action of the office but the launch was postponed for a week, and when the cruiser slid down the ways October 6, 1888, she was baptized by a

DEATH OF ANTHONY KENNEDY.

comely young woman.

Hale's Wife May Not Be Allowed to

Of course it was not necessary for the printing office to shut down, more than for any other of the several bureaus affected, though such action is in strict accord with the law. All the other bureaus keep right on, knowing that money will be provided in goot time. But it was, nevertheless, a shrewd act on the part of Mr. Palmer to close the publishing house of the great Congressional daily. Mr. Call's resolution is still on the calendar

A journment Expected Wednesday. For some reason there seems to be a pre-vailing opinion that Congress will adjourn on Wednesday. Possibly it arises merely from the coincidence of thought in the reso-lutions of Senator Allison and Representa-

lutions of Senator Allison and Expresenta-tive Holman to extend the old appropria-tion to next Wednesday. In press circles the impression of a Wednesday adjourn-ment is strengthened by the fact that Speaker Crisp's private secretary, a clever young newspaper man with the usual speculative proclivities of Southern people, offered sundry beta to-day, that the third of

speculative proclivities of Southern people, offered sundry bets, to-day, that the third of August would see the end of Congress. The truth 18, it is absolutely impossible for anyone to make an intelligent predic-tion. Absent Senators have heen tele-graphed to return at once, and it will be found to-morrow that many of them will respond. An increased number of Senators will very probably have the effect to strengthen the weakening backbones of the World's Fair people, who have been almost as much frightened by the difficulty of securing a quorum in the Senate as by the filibustering in the House. Even though partial agreements to a compromise were made this evening by self-appointed com-missioners, no oue could be certain that all agreements would be called off to-morrow. The Temperance Farce Comedy.

It is expected that to-morrow the great

examination into the temperance, or in-temperance, of members of the House of Representatives will come to a close. Up to this time Judge Cobb, of Alabama, is the one man to come to the front and con-fess that it was perfectly apparent he was the person meant by Mr. Watson when he wrote of drunken speakers growing con-fused in their speech and inquiring of the Speaker, "Where was I at?" I becate Judge Cohb doily are the speach m

I heard Judge Cobb deliver the speech re-ferred to in the Noyes-Bockwell contested election case. During his speech he ordered his whisky openly, calling it whisky. He ordered drinks three times, about a small teacupful each time. There was no evi-dence that he had previously been drinking, and the suggestion that that amount of whisky would make a Southern gentleman

whisky would make a Southern gentleman drunk is preposterous. I say a Southern gentleman, because it is yet the custom for the old-fashioned Southern gen-tleman to drink, just as it was 50 years ago in the North to set out the whisky bottle and sugar bowl the moment a visitor entered the house. The old-fashioned Southern Senator or Repre-sentative yet steps up to a public bar, after the Southern custom, as he did of yore, takes his applejack or whisky with relish, chats genially for awhile, and goes his way. A few of them take a drop too much, occa-A few of them take a drop too much, occa-sionally. In the South this has not been considered a crime.

Many Votes to Win or Lose.

But even in the South the new spirit of teetotaliam has crept on apace, and Judge Cobb admitted yesterday that even the small imputation put upon him would in-jure him more than he could measure. All

Just what will be the end of the affair no one can guess. Even by the evidence of his own witnesses Representative Watson greatly magnified the truth. By the admissions of the witnesses for the drunken members were seen on the floor of the appropriation next December as it is the House when that body was in session. Yet it can hardly be said that Mr. Watson faryland House of Delegates, and made Yet it can hardly be said that Mr. Watson has made out his case; not more than four instances during this long ses-sion could be cited by anyone, yet Mr. Watson, in his text-book, wrote as though the scene was one of every day occurrence, and as though half the House were drunken. The committee must either stormy fight to secure the election of his prother to the United States Senate. Au others contesting was Winter Davis, then in the zenith of his glory. After a hot fight Anthony Kennedy was himselt elected. After serving a term he became dissatisfied with the manner in admit the tale is true, or they must at least consure Waison. But censure will be of a political benefit to Watson, and he has made too much capital out of the affair which the Know-Nothings behaved and joined the Democrats, voting with them After his term expired he retired from politics, but consented to serve as delegate to the State Convention, which framed the already for the comfort of the Democrats. who are pursued by the Alliance nightconstitution now in force. Death resulted from old age. mare. By far the most serious thing with which Mr. Watson is threatened is a series of libel suits in good round sums. Judge Cobb, it no other, has the admission of Watson that he was one of the persons referred to, and if the Alliance does not let up nicely on him in his district, Mr. Watson may have to both dance and pay the piper. LIGHTNER.

Pittsburg

PITTSBURG, MONDAY, AUGUST 1. 1892.

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He Denounces Absolutism and Insists on Liberty of Criticism.

RACY GOSSIP FROM THE FATHERLAND

watched for this reason with exceptiona

The University celebration partially jus-tified such expectation. Prince Bismarck was received there last night by thousands

of citizens, students and visitors who had

been gathering in the town from nearby places since Friday night. An official din-

petition for his release from prison. He has shown himself, however, even in these statements to be possessed of so many trick-ish secrets of the German service that he has no hope of release. Cologne citizens made elaborate prepara-tions to entertain the Arion singers. When the Arionites arrived at 2 o'clock this afternoon, they were received at 2 o clock this after-noon, they were received at the wharf by representatives of all the Cologne societies, while a chorus of 1,000 voices sang, "Wem Gott Will Rechte Gunst Eriveisen." This INT CABLE TO THE DISPATCH. BEBLIN, July 31 - [Copyright]-Emperor William, bronzed and weather-beaten, returned on Friday from his whaling voy-age. He is in better health now than evening the Arionites gave a concert to a crowded house. After the concert there was a flower carnival. at any time since his accession to

Davenold, the Matrimonial Sharper the throne; his ear has almost Davenold, the Matrimonial Sharper. "Prof." Davenold, who married a widow in Achen and then ran away with her property, telegraphed her on Friday from Antwerp: "Meet me in New York. Re-ply and I will name place." The widow has seen enough of the "Professor" to cure hey of wishing to meet him anywhere outside of court, so she handed the telegram to the police. Their investigation has shown that Davenold is a yulgar swindler, who plays the matrimonial ceased troubling him, and his irritableness s said to have vanished. After a day with the Empress at the marble palace at Pots-

dam the Emperor started yesterday on the Kaiseraller, escorted by the warship Beowolf, for Cowes, to take charge of his racing The reliet afforded to the Emperor's nerves by his open-air life in the North 1s probably responsible for a slight change in his attitude toward Prince Bismarck. Before his departure be was exceedingly bitter against the ex-Chancellor. Now, however, he has told Caprivi that the safest and most dignified way is to ignore the Prince and

investigation has shown that Davenold is a vulgar swindler, who plays the matrimonial game for a living. In the case of the Acben widow he remained faithful only long enough to get 30,000 marks from her. Yesterday the Department of War began a series of experiments as to the practica-bility of a bicycle courier service. At noon a cyclist started from the Braden-burger Thor with a dispatch to be delivered to the commander of a garrison in Cologne. The dispatch will be carried by relay couriers, suggested by a similar experiment made a short time ago between Chicago and New York. Caprivi Relentless Toward Bismarck. Count Caprivi does not share his opinion believing that Bismarck is willing to go to my extreme against the Government to sat-New York. Eleven Generals have been retired by isfy his desire for continued notoriety. The demonstration at Jena to-day has been

Eleven Generals have been retired by the Emperor since his accession. The Prussian army, consequently, is now com-manded by men as inexperienced as the Emperor himself. Although no official report has been made of cholers cases in Moscow I am informed that the disease is increasing there, and serious fears are entertained that there will be an outbreak of disorder. The access of delivered the address of welcome. The session was secret, but it is learned that the question of consolidating all the railroad orders was discussed at great length. The Western locomotive engineers are very enthusiastic for consolidation. It is believed, however, that consolidation will finally be

great reputation for sagacious statesman-ship. He is trusted by both Emperor and people as an experienced financier.

Apother charge is to be made against ex-Captain Sydney Odanne, once military tutor of the present Emperor. Odanne accused a German major of selling army secrets to a French Ambassador, but was proved guilty of libel. Odanne has forwarded to the Em-

peror detailed statements of his case and a petition for his release from prison. He

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accomplished. Committees from the various brotherhoods were appointed to hold confer-ences and report at the next general meetbe an outbreak of disorder. The anger of the populace is chiefly directed against the Governor, Grand Duke Sergius, who is very ing. One engineer interviewed said: "Con-solidation of the different orders may be all right, and for the interest of all railroaders, but I am afraid the engineers will suffer thereby. You see the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers is a very conserva-tive body, and has always commanded re-spect from the railroad companies, but if we were to become part of a general labor organization our position will not be secure in the future. For instance, suppose the telegraphers should have a grievance and conclude to strike. We would be com-pelled, no doubt, to go out with them. unpopular. A case of cholera is reported from Lu-

ner was given in the Prince's honor, and he was lauded in speeches and a poem written for the occasion. At 9 o'clock a torchlight procession passed the hotel. Replying to an address presented by the beck. A more stringent quarantine been established by the authorities. representatives of the University, Prince Bismarck sketched the events preceding the founding of the empire, and added that he had many difficulties to overcome with the

MAFIA HOLDING A JUDGE.

They Demand Ran-om for a Missing New Orleans Jurist Who They Claim Is Their Prisoner-The Judge's Friends Still Be-Heve He Was Drowned.

Police Gaster yesterday received a letter from what is supposed to be the Mafia. The letter was inclosed in an old envelope with a skull and cross bones on it. It was sent from the New Orleans postoffice and an air of mystery hangs about it. The writer is not known, but investigations will be set on foot to find him, and matters will be pushed until he is discovered. Nunnez, the writer, appears to live in this city and to have connections in St. Louis. The following is

To Chief of Polloe Gaster: Sim-We have in our possession Judge Marr. Will deliver him in your hands for \$500, or will liberate him for \$100. We will send you his old clothes, etc., such as we found on his person, but, bear in mind, for one bad break anthorized by you his body will be riddled with shot, then sent you for the short. This money must reach us before 20 days, if not you will have his right ear for further information. Address general delivery postoffice, Chicago, St. Louis or New Orleans. Respectfully. P.J. NUMSEZ



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indisputable evidence that hars was indu-ited by human beings. The most startling of all Mount Hamilton observations are those made on the two tiny moons of the planet, which were first dis-covered by Asaph Hall in Washington during the opposition of 1877, and which have since been seen at brief intervals and the bar and the second second second officiate next Sunday has not been decided upon. It was 10:30 yesterday morning when the orchestra played the dozology. The assemblage then repeated the Lord's prayer. The only in the very largest telescopes. Not only have these little attendants (by long odds the faintest planetary bodies to be seen anywhere in the sky), been in plain view for the best part of the month, but of chaplain prayed, and then started the hymn, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee." The whole congregation took up the words and the building rang with music. The late astronomers have regularly observed their collipses in the shadow of Mars. The director of the observatory states Scripture lesson was real. This was followed by another hymn.

Made No Reference to the Troubles.

that the satellites are seen to disappear in the eclipse upon reaching the line of the Dr. Adams then commenced his sermon. shadow with almost the same instantaneous It was an impromptu talk. He made no refeffect which is seen when the dark limb erence to either the strike or the Private of the moon passes over a bright star in the sky. Within a space of only two-tenths of a second the whole body of the moon is seen to be immersed in a shadow cast out into Iams affair, although it was reported that he did. The men payed the closest attention to his remarks. Every denomination was represented there, but for once each It is almost impossible to convey a proper idea of the insignificant size of these little man laid aside his different belief and entered into the service as though his heart stellites or the extraordinarily small scale

was enlisted in the cause. upon which their orbits are drawn. The inner satellite is probably about eight miles in diameter and the outer one about 20. The first is less than 4,000 miles from the surface of Very briefly Rev. Mr. Adams traced the life and labors of Saul of Tarsus. Going on, he pointed out his heroism as exhibited in his journey to Rome, when all circumthe planet, and the other about three times that distance. They revolve so rapidly about the planet that the inner one appears to move through the sky from west to stances were taken into consideration. He said that Roman power, wickedness, philoswhy and intollerance would all be brought east and consequently rises in the west. It completes one revolution in less than eight hours, so that it seems to bear by Paganism in its desperate struggle with the new faith. At length he complimented Paul on his great success at e "new" three times a day. In one even-Rome. His victories were many. It was he who had founded a church and even established saints in the palace of the Cæsars.

He dwelt principally upon the fact that other men had labored through centuries and persons living to-day should enter into their labors. He said the Gospel, the true democracy, entered into a world cleft into classes By multiucing the truth man, it laid the ax at the root of human

what God and His teachings had done, what

would do for the betterment of the con-

not but thought he was in a regularly estab-

tished church. Even though these services

were held within a stone's throw of the place Little Bill made its memorable land-

ing, one would have thought he was listen-ing to a sermon in San Francisco, so guarded was the chaplain in his remarks. Never once did he refer to the unpleasant

past, but tried, on the other hand, to picture

the mills these days. A DISPATCH re-porter yesterday atternoon made a tour of

A Practical Temperance Revival,

a pleasant future.

late Emperor-what he might call "behind the scenes" diplomacy, which was sometimes barder than foreign diplomacy. The defeat of France, he said, was a necessity, because if she had not been humbled she would have hindered German unity. NEW ORLEANS, July 31 .- Chief of Against Absolutism and Bureaucracy. People said that the Bismarck policy had luck. He wished he could say that other Ministers and Chancellors were lucky. He Ministers and Chancellors were lucky. He advised his countrymen to produce a strong Parliamentary majority so as to prevent absolutism or Government by Bureaucracy. Some found fault, he said, with his criti-cisms, but he would continue to speak his mind whatever the cousequences might be. This morning Prof. Breechaus made the official address of welcome in the Uni-versity Hall. Then the Prince rode through

the letter: NEW ORLEANS, July 29, 1892.

To Chief of Police Gaster:

Reed Suggests New Mottoes Ex-Speaker Reed said vesterday that if a compromise were agreed to such mottoes as "Abandon Hope, Majorities Who Enter Here," and "Here the Rule of the Minority Is Absolute" should be written over th entrances to the hall.

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A great deal of amusement has been occasioned to-day by the prompt manner in which Frank W. Palmer, Chief of the Government printing office, closed up that great institution when it was announced that the appropriations of last year had not been extended, yesterday. This really clever movement was executed on an un derstand. ing with Representative Hopkins, of Illinois, who vesterday objected to Mr. Holman's alleged privileged motion to extend the appropriations of last year to next Wednesday. The Government printing office with its upward of 3,000 employes is the greatest bureau affected by the sundry civil bill.

Shrewd Schemes of Fair People.

It was arranged between Mr. Hopkins and Public Printer Palmer that the former should defeat, it possible, the extension of last year's appropriations, and that the latter should order the closing of the vast printing office at midnight, the moment when the current appropriations, under an extension from June 30 to July 30, expired by limitation.

The short sessions of the House and Sei ate yesterday enabled the printers to get out the Congressional Record before midnight, and the members were therefore not deprived of their Sunday morning issue of that delectable sheet. There being no proceeding to-day, no issue is necessary tomorrow morning, but it is imperative that something is done to-morrow, or the daily will suspend publication henceforth. Congressmen may dispense with their cold tea, but not with their Record, and it may therefore be set down as certain that the old ap propriation will to-morrow be extended, or that the new bill will be passed and imme diately signed.

Other Work That Is Delayed. But the Record is not the only work at HOLIDAYS WITHOUT LEAVE.

The Senate Learns That Government Employes Don't Always Ask for a Day or a Week Off-Information Gleaned From Secretary Charles Foster.

WASHINGTON, July 31.-[Special.]-Secretary of the Treasury Foster has a keen sense of humor and a love of quiet sarcasm, both of which qualities are often made prominent in his official correspondence. No such letter was ever placed on file in a Government office as the one which Mr. Foster wrote to Secretary Chandler, in reference to the Ellis Island investigation. It was sarcastic to the point of rudeness, and even then the original draft had been discreetly pruned.

Now Mr. Foster has been letter-writing again, and this time the United States Senate is the victim of his sharp pen. The Senate recently adopted a resolution calling upon the Secretary for the names of officials of his department who had applied for and been granted leave of absence January 1, last, with the dates of their letters of application.

This information was desired for the pur-pose of making public the growing abuse of absenteeism, with particular reference to the attendance of officeholders at the Minneapolis convention. It was the intention of the author of the resolution to compile the list of absentees from all the departmenta. Secretary Foster's reply, which will no doubt set the pace for the other Secretaries, rendered the attempt futile. In a few brief

lines he states that there are no such letters on file as called for by the Senate. That is all he says, but it is enough. The Senatori now know officially what many of them have long known unofficially, that when officeholders above the grade of fourth class clerks want a leave of absence they simply take it without asking anybody, particularly in convention and campaign years.

A SENATOR WITH A GRIEVANCE.

Mr. Call Indignant at the District Columbia Commissioners.

WASHINGTON, July 31 -- [Special.]-Senator Call, of Florida, one of the great constitutional lawyers in Congress, and a constructionist of the strictest sort, has announced a new rule of law and Congressional ethics. A few weeks ago the extensive beer

brenery of a wealthy German resident of Washington was partly destroyed by fire. The residence of Senator Call is in the immediate neighborhood of the brewery, and the day after the, fire he introduced a resolution providing that the owner should not be per-mitted to rebuild on the old site. The

resolution was referred to a committee, and

DEATH OF ANTHONY KENNEDY. O:d Age Carries Off the Only Know-Nothing United States Senator. BALTIMORE, July 'L.-[Special.]-Hon. Anthony Kenneu', the only man ever elected to the United States Senate as a Know-Nothing, died here to-day. He was bora in Baltimore, December 21, 1810, and when quite young moved to Virginia, where he entered politics, serving sev-eral terms in the State Legislature. After an unsuccessful effort to get to Conwould earry forward his work. Prince Bis-After an unsuccessful effort to get to Congress he removed to Baltimore, and in 1857 he was elected as a Know-Nothing to the marck in reply delivered an important political oration. He said:

I have sworn to found a Protestant empir It is therefore out of the question to try to rule with a Catholic party as the chief fac-tor. We must take the present Catholic party as an example, and must initiate them and form a united party against Catholic in-fuence.

Bitter Against the Catholic Party.

nothing ugainst the supremacy of the Cath-ble party or of Catholic influence, or of oreign influence. It would even be preferable to have a Papal Nuncio in Berlin,

preferable to have a Papal Nuncio in Berlin, so that irresponsible party leaders should not, as at present, give colored and untrust-worthy reports to the Pope. Referring to what he called the false policy of the Government, the ex-Chancellor said that so fast as the Government gains a German-ising influence over the polis, that influence is captured by the Catholic party. Prince Bismerch's ancech was strongly STEALING DETROIT'S RIVER. corontoans Aim to Dry It Tp by Diggin Prince Bismarck's speech was strongly worded and occasionally keenly pointed toward Berlin, but on the whole it was a Canal From Georgian Bay. TORONTO, July 31.-A local paper give an account of a scheme on foot in Canada hardly up to his recent standard of bitterto discount effects of discrimination in the ness. He acknowledged the laudatory speeches of the men who had spoken in his matter of tolls on the Sault Ste. Marie Canal. It says prominent engineers are now at

absolutism and popery. Absolutism, he said, was a dangerous exwork on a proposal to construct a canal or river from Georgian Bay to Toronto, by which United States ports will be made inperiment in Central Europe, whether it was supported by priests or not. It is especiland cities, while Canada will control the ally dangerous, however, inder the former inland waterway. The plans embrace the boring of a tunne conditions. All parties in Germany anxfrom some point on the Humber river, just west of Toronto, out into deep water in Georgian Bay, which, it is calculated, will so lower the water in Lakes Huron and ous to preserve the unity of the

should realize that they are ace to face with grave state of affairs. The Will of the Monarch Not Law. Erie as to drain the Detroit river and make "There is no place in Germany for an absolute monarchy," said Prince Bis-marck." "We must strengthen the politiit impossible for boats to land at Duluth and other United States lake ports.

cal convictions of the populiee through press and Parliament. The fill of the monarch must be brought in o harmony SOUSA LEAVES THE MARINE BAND. with the people's convictions." Referring to his own attitude toward the He Receives His Discharge in Order Government, Bismarck said that, like Goetz von Berlichingen, he would not WASHINGTON, July 31.-Colonel Charle Heywood, Commandant United States Ma strike down the man bearing the Emperor's badge and color; nevertheless, he h; d hard rine Corps, has addressed a letter to John

facts for the Imperial Commissioners. At a lunch given at the hotel Prince Bis-Philip Sousa, leader of the United States Marine Band, granting the latter's request marck toasted the ladies in a humorou speech, in which he said he had received

for a discharge from the corps. Colonel Heywood says it is a matter o extreme regret to him that Mr. Sousa de uch proofs of the convictions of the that he had no fears for the future of the Empire. The Prince and his party departed for Schonhausen at 3 P. M. The question of the hour is, "Will Gertires to sever his connection with the hand sires to sever his connection with the reason stated in his application for discharge, and the knowledge of the ad-vantages offered to him to improve his conmany have a World's Fair?" dition, leave no other course open to him

(Heywood) but to grant the request. PAUPERS POURING INTO TEXAS. ferican Famine Fugitives Willing to To for 25 Cents a Day.

many wave a World's Fair?" The haste of France to take all the wind out of Ger-many's sails by deciding upon an exposition in 1900 has boomed the German plan im-mensely and has won to it thousands of new adherents. The Government is pursuing with redoubled energy its inquiries in in-dustrial and commercial circles of the Em-min and the new parameters are full of article EL PASO, TEX., July 31.-Sufferers fro pire, and the newspapers are full of articles upon the perfidious behavior of the French the drouth-stricken districts of Mexico are coming into the United States at this point

The Kaiser Favors & World's Fair,

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in great numbers, and are offering their labor for board or 25 cents a day. They have built little mud houses in the river Opinion is still much divided upon the ivisability of holding the Fair, although ottom and subsist on what they can pic he Emperor has thrown all his personal fluence on the side of the boomers. He in-clines toward 1898 as the date of the enter-County Judge Backer has called the atten-tion of the Federal Officers here to this in-flux of pauper labor, and they have prom-ised to check it. prise, and if the Fair be held at all it will probably be in that year, as Germany wishes all the time possible for preparation, while anxious to anticipate the French ex-

CRESPO IN CARACAS. Report That the Venezuela Rebel Lead Has Taken the Capital. CURACOA, W. L. July 31 .- News has

been received here from an apparently trustworthy source in Venezuela, that Crespo is now in charge of the executive of hat country.

Better Himself.

As the story goes, the revolutionary leader kept up a steady advance toward the capital. The Government troops found they were unable to stand an attack and so evacuated the capital city, leaving the victorious leader of the Legalistas in full possession.

Respectfully, It will be remembered that Judge Marr, of the Criminal District Court in this city, mysteriously disappeared last April. He was old and feeble, and was last seen walk-

ing along the levee. The impression of his friends was that he had tallen into the river and was drowned, and that impression still prevails.

P.J. NUNNER

A NEW INSURANCE PRECEDENT. Companies Must Pay Losses on Profits

Weil as on First Values,

LANSING, MICH., July 31 .- One of the most important decisions relative to the liability of insurance companies ever rendered has been filed in the Supreme Court in the case of Mitchell versus the St. Paul German Insurance Company. Mitchell was engaged in the manufacture and sale of lumber at Crooked Lake, Mecosta county when a fire destroyed his manufacture lumber, valued at \$176,000, upon which he carried an insurance of \$133,500 under concurrent policies. The market value of the lumber wa

Absolutism, he said, was a dangerous exor \$3 65 per 1,000 less than the marke value, claiming that he was not entitled t recover on the profits. Justice Long, who wrote the opinion, maintained that the contract must be construed the same as if the insured had no mill of his own, and would have to go into the open market to replac the lumber destroyed.

COTTON IN CONNECTICUT.

An Old Colored Man Proves That a Theor of His Is a Correct One. PUTNAM, CONN., July 31.-[Specia'.]-David Johnson, a spruce old colored man of Pomfret street, who was on a big Southern plantation "before the war," is

street. He had been trying vainly for sev-eral years to make people befieve his cotton theory, and this year has verified it by growing cotton on his farm. His crop is a mall one, but it looks splendid. Johnson, who tended thousands of acre

of cotton in the South, says that his Pomfret street plants are as luxuriant and prom ising as any that are raised in Dixie. He adds that, while the Northern season is a

He was arrested for murder.

matter has been Count von Caprivi's op-position, which has excited the most veheposition, which has excited the most vehe-ment attacks upon him and greatly reduced his hold upon the confidence of the people. The question who will follow Caprivi has been revived by the disagreement of the Emperor and Chancellor in the World's Fair matter. Bismarck is a manifest im-possibility. Waldersee's chances once were good, but his manifold intrigues and his underhand campaign against Caprivi have injured him almost beyond recovery. Enlenburg is a waning luminary. Miquel alone has added in office to his off while lying in his lap.

milroads. Mr. Powderly spoke as follows: "Would that I could speak not only for the rail-roaders, but for all combined labor organi-In the clouds breaking and a glorious light shining on one grand organization and one alone-the Brotherhood of Men and the Brotherhood of God. Twenty thousand men meet their deaths every year to make other men rich-20,000 of the nation's grandest heroes who are never heard of. Should these time.

Dispatch.

STRENGTH OF UNION

Under Consideration by the Bailroad

Employes of the Country.

CONSOLIDATION IS FAVORED

By Many, Though the More Conservative

Fight Shy Just ! ow.

POWDERLY SAYS THE PINKS MUST GO

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

WILKESBARRE, July 31.-A great mass

neeting of representatives of the Railroad

Brotherhood of Engineers, Conductors,

Brakemen, Telegraph Operators and Ladies' Auxiliary was held in this city to-day.

Special trains brought thousands of people

into the city early this morning. When the

executive session was called to order, short-

ly before noon, 5,000 people crowded the

armory, and 2,000 were unable to gain ad-

The majority of the delegates were from

New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and

Delaware. There was a fair sprinkling of

Western men, and five from Canada. It is

said that the Western delegation took no

part in the business deliberations of the

The prime object of the meeting was for

the general discussion of the benefits to be

derived from the consolidation of the va-

rious railroad orders into one grand federa-

tion, with one head and one executive board.

Consolidation Only Consid red.

Conductor Joseph Keithline, of Wilkes-

barre, presided at the morning session and

pelled, no doubt, to go out with them. Would that be to our benefit? I myself

A Great Public Meeting.

In the afternoon a great public meeting

was held at the Armory. Five hundred members of the Ladies' Auxiliary were

present. Addresses were made by General

Master Workman Powderly, Mayor Nichols,

C. M. Wilson, of Phillipsburg, N. J.; Grand

Chairman of the Grievance Committee of the Brotherhood of Firemen; C. H. Wil-

the Brotherhood of Firemen; C. H. Wil-kens, of Chicago, Assistant Grand Chair-man of the Order of Railrowd Conductors; A. B. McMahon, of Buffalo, Chairman of the Order of Railway Telegraphers, and Father McAndrews, of Wilkesbarre. The latter connseled moderation in all things. The other speakers were in favor of con-solidating all the working forces of the reilrowds.

don't think so.'

railroads

mission

Brotherhood men here take it into thei heads to decorate the graves of their mar

tyred comrades on any special day in the year the graves and our country would be crowded. Twenty thousand men down to death! What for? let us ask. How much of the money earned went to their families? But a pittance every 30 days.

You have combined to protect, not to in-jure, monopolists and trusts. Combine to iteal your earnings." Powderly Says Pinkertons Must Go.

Mr. Powderly again reiterated his old suggestion that the railroads of the country should be placed under Government conrol. A man in the audience asked: "What

bout Homestead?" "Well, that was a deplorable affair at Homestead, but the Pinkerton men were to

"What will we do with the Pinkertons?"

"What will we do with the Pinkertons?" came from another voice. "We will call upon the Legislature to pass a law forbidding their employment," Mr. Powderly said, "and if the Legislature doesn't pass such a law the Pinkertous will have to go anyhow." The speaker laid great stress on the word "go," and was cheered vociferously. After his speech Mr. Powderly submitted the following resolution, which was unani.

he following resolution, which was unaninously adopted:

Resolved. That we regard the interference of the Pinkertons in labor troubles as un-patriotic and un-American. We have con-fidence in the power of the law to keep the peace, and therefore demand the abolition by law of the practice of throwing standing armles of irresponsible men around our mills and factories and upon our railroads in times of labor diagnates

orkmen in the luture. The Central Labor

Pattison Considers a Labor Grievance.

wage slaves."

DELEGATES DENOUNCE GOMPERS For Intriguing Against the Labor Bureau to Be Started in Pittsburg.

NEW YORK, July 31.-At to-day's meet ng of the Central Labor Union, the Miscellaneous Section offered resolutions denouncing Colonel Streator for the barbarous treatment of Private Iams

at Homestead, and indorsing the manifesto of the Advisory Board, de claring that workmen have a right o the mills in which they are working and producing wealth for monopolists.

Cincinnati Lad Shoots and Kills Hit

CINCINNATI, July 31 .- Shortly before supset this evening, in the eastern limit of this city, Frank Swisher, a boy of 16 years, shot and killed his brother Willie, aged 13. Frank was at home sitting at a three

rifle was discharged and Willie fell dead, shot in the head. Frank says the rifle went

A Democratic Camp at Asbury Park. ASBURY PARE, N. J., July 31 .- The Democratic National Committee will open eadquarters at the Howiand Hotel, some time this week. Senator Josephs, of Phila-delphia, has secured rooms subject to the approval of William F. Harrity, Chairman the committee,

f be "new" three times a day. In one even-ing this little attendant passes through all four "quarters of the moon." The light which they give the planet at night must be very insignificant. As seen through the giant reflector they appear to be new points of light with no sensible disc. It has only been possible heretofore to esti-mate the size of these bodies by comparing the amount of light reflected by them with that reflector the planet Mars uself, whose size is known but now, by means of these "eclipse" observations, we have a direct measure of their size, since it is found that each of the satellites moves its own diameter in about two-tenths of a lavery, the sum of all villainies. its own diameter in about two-tenths of a second, and we can easily tell from our knowledge of their orbits just what space in All Men Will Become Brothers, He carnestly insisted that his hearers miles each of them moves through in that would learn to believe that the Gospel was

the only true friend the workingman of today had. Then by illustration he showed A DETECTIVE ALMOST LYNCHED He was doing and what in the future He

While Looking Up Evidence to Criminate an Alleged Bank Robber.

space by the globe of Mars.

dition of the workingman. In the most DENVER, July 31 .- The case against J. glowing terms he drew a picture of the H. Cross and A. G. McDaniels, who were Golden Age, seen and sung by patriarch, arrested by Private Detective W. T. Sawprophet, poet, priest and ancient. Then yer on the charge of having robbed Presi every man in every place will meet as lent Moffatt of the First National Bank, brother and friend. of \$21,000, will be dismissed when

A number of benches had been made, and is called to-morrow. District Attorney Steele and D. H. Moffat had a the men seated on these; machinery and consultation, and the latter declared that he could not identify Cross as the robber. Mcpieces of steel presented a very unique sight. The men were all clean and neat Daniels is charged as an accessory, and there is no way of proving that he had any conlooking. They had seemingly taken as much trouble to dress for church as their with the crime. He will be dislimited wardrobe would allow. Had it not charged. been for the surroundings one could have

Detective Sawyer had a narrow escape from being lynched yesterday. He went to Eibert Cross' home and searched the place for money or anything else that might criminate Cross. The citizens of the town learned what he was after, and a mob athered to lynch him. For a time things looked stormy. Finally the Marshal of the town succeeded in quieting the mob, and Sawyer quickly boarded a train and came to Denver.

All Furnished With Newspapers. MR. FRICK CONVALESCENT. Yesterday afternoon the men in the mills vere furnished a free concert. An orches-tra of eight pieces was stationed in one of the mills all afternoon. It played some very pretty sacred music. The men were not out in such large numbers to hear the music as they were to hear the sermon. They came in groups actioned the sace.

rs Now Belleve Him to Be Beyond Any Danger of Fever.

Chairman H. C. Frick put in an uneventful Sunday. He is convalescing rapidly, and the wounds inflicted by the Anarchist They came in groups, enjoyed the sweet strains, then passed out of the building. The trouble him but little.

men seemed to greatly appreciate the music. There were many men who took advantage The cooler weather last evening seemed to have a good effect on him. His temperof Sunday and put in the afternoon aleepature and pulse are still normal, and all ing. Others were reading, as the men had all been furnished with Pittsburg, Chicago danger from fever is a thing of the past. The physicians are experiencing the most and New York papers. There were a good many of the men who were bathing in the Monongahela river. Some of these were hooted at by the crowds on the other difficulty in inducing their patient to remain at home. He is very anxious to return to his office. side of the river. They were called "black-sheep," and other names, but paid no attea-tion to their tormentors. Some curious things are seen inside of

PRINCESS BEATRICE IN PERIL.

She Narrowly Escapes Death by Fire in Her German Palace.

the works and many peculiar things are oticeable. The men, though shut off from BERLIN, July 31 -- Princess Beatrice had narrow escape from death from fire in the ic outside world, seem to be keeping up with the times. In one of the departments castle at Heiligenberg yesterday morning. Her maid, carrging a candle, approached where a large number of the men are quar-tered, a baseball bulletin was posted up. too near a mosquito net covering the bed-There, in great figures, were shown Saturstead, setting fire to the net. Princess day's games. Beatrice, who was in the bed, had no time to dress, but ran out of the room and alarmed the household.

In a discussion which followed, several The hose fixture near the bedroom would delegates declared that organized labor should take independent political action to prevent capitalists from oppressing their not work, and a whole wing of the castle was destroyed before the firemen arrived. Princess Beatrice lost all of her jewels and

Federation delegates to the Pittsburg con-ference for establishing an Interna-tional Labor Bureau, denounced Samuel Gompers, President of the American Federation ot Labor; Harry clothes. A COLLISION IN CINCINNATL

The

Only One Passenger Hurt, but an Enginee Is Killed and a Fireman Scalded.

White and Secretary Reiders, of the United Garment Workers, for intriguing CINCINNATI, July 31.-A front collision against the Bureau. Resolutions were adopted embodying the sentiment of the delegates. The latter, also, gave an inter-esting description of a trip made by them to Homestead, which they said "did not look occurred late this afternoon near Evans street on the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Railway, between an incoming special passenger train and a switch engine of the Big Four Railway.

like the paradise, it was painted, but like a town of shantles populated by oppressed M. Downs, the engineer of the switch engine, was killed, and Sam Powers, the fire-man, was badly scalded. Of 90 passengers on the specie, only one is reported hurt, and that only by a sprained ankle. The en-gines were badly used up, and a platform of READING, July 31.-The chairman of the 100 Reading workingmen who sent a petition to Governor Pattison saying that they one passenger car was crus

A Practical Temperance Revival. The Homestead works, to a certain ex-tent, are a sort of a Keeley cure house. The men can get nothing to drink unless they brave the dangers of coming to Pittaburg or going into the saloons of Homestead. One bright looking young man, whose name is withheld, tells a rather remarkable story. He is a college-bred buy and the life was too mech for him. Bad companions led him astray. He got into all sorts of scrapes and his downfall was very rapid. Recov-ering from a protracted spree about a week ago he saw that men were wanted at Homeago he saw that men were wanted at Home-stead. He thought that the works would stead. He thought that the works would be a good place to reform him, as there was no chance of getting anything to drink. So far the college man has stood the treat-ment first rate. He says he will stick it

The Tide brought in a few men from Pitts The lide brought in a few men from rite-burg yesterday morning. The whole nam-ber is now estimated at about 1,000. This is not much of an overrating, if any. The departments of the works which are run-ning did not start last night. They will commence this morning. To-morrow there

short one, the soil here is richer and the plants thrive better than in the South. He also grows as fine sweet potatoes as any raised in Virginia. by capitalists to oppress workmen who assert their rights. The resolutions were referred to the Committee on Law and Leg-THE DEADLY FLOBERT RIFLE.

Brother With Onr.

A curious feature of the World's Fair

story window with a Flobert rifle in his hand. Willie entered the front yard. Frank shouted: "Willie, hold up your hands." Willie obeyed. Just then the

resolutions, also, called upon all workmen to resign from the National Guard, as that nilitary machinery is now only being used

teaching his neighbors that cotton may be grown in Connecticut as successfully as "way down South in Dixie." David is gardener for Benjamin Grosvenor, and has a little tarm of his own on Pomfret