

Why Pinkertonism Is Left Out, Mr. Oates' explanation of his omission at this time to go into a discussion of the rights and wrongs of the Pinkerton system, is that the evidence bearing on that part of the investigation is not all in. When Mr. Powderly gave his views and facts the other day, he was asked if he knew of any other witnesses who could give important or use-

ful evidence in regard to the Pinkertons. Mr. Powderly thought he could, and

The Canadian Pacific people have an agent at Washington who is keeping them posted on all matters affecting the road. The Witness, one of the most influential of the Canadian papers, to-night admits the justice of action against the Canadian Pajustice of action against the Canadian Pa-cific. It says: "Whatever advantage the Canadian Pacific offers American through business on account of its shorter mileage, we think both the company and the Americans it serves have a right to whatever advantages the company may give, by not being embarrassed by the in-ter-State Commerce law. We think that it has no right to, and that the United States which embarrassed its own railways by that act is doing ample justice when it protects them against railwavs which are ot just to the United States."

Pacific people.

sion, has caused considerable alarm to the mine its orbit.

President Van Horne tried to laugh at the matter, but it is a known fact that he and the directors of the road are very much worried over the fear of the United States enacting legislation hostile to the railway.

made regularly in order to properly detar-The south polar cap of Mars was unusually **COLORED VOTES COUNTED** brilliant and large a month ago, but it is rapidly diminishing in size and brightness. Alabama Because They Were for the This variability of the polar caps has led Democratic Ticket-Overwhelming Deastronomers to believe they are composed of feat of the Farmers' Alliance Candinow and ice. The south polar cap dimindate-A Mejority of 50,000 Claim of for ishes accordingly, as summer in that hemi-Jenes, sphere comes on, and increases with the ad-MONTGOMERY, Aug. 1.-["pecial.]-Corvent of winter. At the present time there are numerous dark markings within this rect returns from various parts of the State show that the straight Democratic ticket. polar cap, as if there were large areas from headed by Thomas Jones, has been over-whelmingly elected. The returns develope which the snow had disappeared. These markings have not been seen before at any the fact that the bulk of negroes voted for observatory. Jones. Contrary to expectations the election More Visible Than Ever Before, passed off quietly. During the last days The region on the surface known as the of the campaign, Mr. Bowman, Kolb's chief Locus Soles is now seen nearly as it apof staff, made violent speeches. Preparapeared through the 36-inch telescope during tions were made by the latter looking to a the opposition of 1890, and very different possible race war. The best element of the from its appearance as shown by Schianacolored population, seeing the danger, took relli. The Tons Auventi (fountain of relli. The Tons Auventi (fountain of youth), a large dark region heretofore seen single, now appears double through the large refractor. But most remarkable of all the observed an active part in the campaign in behalf of Jones, the regular Democratic nominee, and by this means averted bloodshed. Some of the blacks are reported to have declared for mena are three or more very promi Cleveland. nent bright projections on the southwest limb of Mars, visible for several nights, for Later returns carry out the first indications. This city gives Governor Jones 2,-843 majority and the county will give at a short time each evening about three weeks ago. They will probably be visible on the southeast limb in about two or three weeks, least 6,000. The counties of Mobile, Calwhen it is hoped to determine more fully their character. Apparently these project houn, Jefferson, Montgomery, Dale, Dallas, Russell, Barbour, Sumter, Bullock, Tallations arise from very bright regions on the planet. Whether they are high mountains, dega, Walker, Laudergale, Perry, Lowndes, or are due to some other phenomena, it is now impossible to say. Up to the present time Schiaparelli's "canals" have not been seen double. Draw-Wilcox and Marengo show nearly 35,000 majority for the Democratic ticket. The indications are that not over 15 out of 66 counties in the State will give ings of the planet are made on each clear evening. These dyawings will finally be Kolb a majority, and not one of them will exceed 1,000. The Legislature will be overconverted into a single map at the close of the summer observations. Last night the whelmingly straight Democratic. The ne-groes everywhere refused to follow the Kolb banker and voted in great numbers open Democratic tickets. In many cases they were actual workers at the polls. This south polar cap, very complex, and numer-ous dark markings were visible. Contradictions of Former Theories. was especially the case in this city. The expectation was that the vote would be the The unique spectacle of markings in the snow caps has been noted not only with the large telescope, but also with the 12-inch, by Barnard, who some time ago observed that on one night a dark streak would appear largest in years, but the results do not show that this expectation was realized. A conservative estimate places Governor across the polar cap, and then would follow a separation and then the disappearance of Jones' majority at not less than 50,000. The Advertiser has already received exact returns from various parts of the State, and large portions of the polar cap, leaving scores of telegrams as to the general turn of the vote, showing that the straight Demotwo white spots. The discoveries just made at Mt. Hamileratic ticket, headed by Thomas G. Jones, has been overwhelmingly elected. Nearly ton are, in brief, a contradiction of the sup-posed doubling or gemination of the canals of the planet Mars and a clearer definition every telegram states that the bulk of the negroes voted for Jones. So far there is no of the extraordinary satellites or moons report of disorder of any kind. In Bar-bour county, Jones received 4 out of every 5 votes polled.

versus the Trans-Missouri Freight Associa-tion was made to-day before Judge Rhiner. All the Western roads except four are represented by their general solicitors. This suit is brought for violation of the inter-State commerce act and the anti-trust law, although the United States District Attorney admits that the first-named law has been assecifically complied with. BERKMAN'S RED CROSS Just Remembered by the Police Officials of Jacksonville. has been specifically complied with. HIS PHOTOGRAPH IS RECOGNIZED ABDUCTED A COMMISSIONER As That of a Man Who Was One of the A Farmers Alilance Official Carried Off Yellow Fever Nurses of 1888. to Prevent a Tax Levy. ANTHONY, KAN., Aug. 1.-Considerable excitement has been occasioned in this HIS WANDERINGS AFTER THAT TIME county over the abduction of Amon Farmer, an Alliance member of the Board, of County ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. Commissioners and the attempted abduction JACKSONVILLE, FLA., Aug. 1.-Berkof Alexander Terrill & Republican member man, the Anarchist who tried to kill of the Board. Four or five masked men Chairman Frick, of the Carnerie Steel Comcalled Mr. Farmer out of bed just before dawn this morning took him into a carriage and that was the last seen of him. Com-missioner Terrill was out of town when the pany, was a yellow fever nurse in this city during the epidemic of 1888. He was sent here by the American Red Cross Associa abductors called for him. having volunteered his services. tion, The Board of Commissioners was to have When he first reached here he reported at met to-day to make a levy for the payment of the judgment on the old Harper county bonds required by a mandamus issued by the Supreme Court two weeks ago. The the Travelers' Hotel, then the headquarters of the medical corps. "I remember him well," said Chief of better class of Harper county taxpayers had advised the board to make the levy, but Police Jack Keefe to-day. "The published cuts of Berkman tally exactly with him. the Alliance leaders are in favor of ignoring He had the appearance of a Russian Hethe mandamus and demand that the Co brew. He was out in the Sand Hills Hosmissioners refuse to make the levy or re The cause of the abduc pital as a patient. As soon as he got well he doubiless to prevent the levy of the special tax. Detectives are at work on the matter. put on his coat, with the stripes of the Red Cross order on it, and appeared to invite admiration. I remember the fellow be-A DENOCRATIC TANGLE cause he was the first one to put on the cross. Everybody who had anything to do General Bragg Wants to Be Nominated for with him thought he was a crank. He Senator in Wisconsin, couldn't talk good English then, and MILWAUKEE, Aug. 1 .- There promises seemed to be pretty fresh in this country. to be a fight in the coming Democratic Remembered by a Sergeant State convention over the question of nom-"Why, I remember the fellow, too, con inating a candidate for United States Sena-"1 to think of it," said Sergeant Thames. tor. Senator Vilas went through the camwas on the sanitary guard then, and one paign two years ago as the indorsed night I was called up to the Travelers' candidate, and he had no trouble Hotel to take charge of this fellow, who when the legislature got ready to was regarded as a suspect. The chap was chose a successor to John C. Spooner. General Edwards Bragg wants to be the next United States Senator from this State, kicking up a high old row, and acting so strangely they thought something must be wrong with him. We got him in a carriage, and he would much prefer making a fight before the convention. But there are many Democrats who do not favor Bragg's canand I had to struggle to keep the fellow quiet. He had a small box in his pock et. didacy, but who do not wish to oppose him which he said, contained poison, and he until after the fall election. For this reason they are opposed to having the State Convention nominate or indorse a candidate for Senator. Bragg vowed he was going to take it. I got tired trying to keep him from doing so, and finally said: 'Go ahead; take your poison; and his friends know all this, and a coffin or so more or less doesn't mak WRECKED ON THE BIG FOUR. have resolved to make a fight in the con much difference in these times." vention, believing that in case the conver



Marcus Albrecht, the Anarchist Cobbler.

maker at No. 73 Spring Garden avenue, at whose honor Herr Fricke formerlylived and there Henry Bauer had since Fricke's leath made his home.

Early in the afternoon Detective Shore, of the Pittsburg force, and Captain Cooper of the Pinkerton Agency, visited the Allegheny police headquarters and talked with Chief Murphy and Superintendent Muth.

omised to forward names. For this further evidence the committee says it is waiting, and therefore prefers not to deal with this phase of the question at this time-though what connection evidence of the kind waited for can have with the principle involved, is hard to discover. It is just possible that the entire committee. which has taken an interested hand in this investigation since the return of the committee from Pittsburg, may request Mr. Oates to embody in his report the view of the sub-committee on the Pinkertons, and thus make the matter complete.

## The Senate's Way of Taking Hold.

A resolution was reported to the Senate to-day whose purpose, if carried out, will result in vastly greater benefit than any that can arise from the investigation conducted by the House. It will be remembered that simultaneously with the House resolution looking to the Homestead investigation, a Senate resolution of similar im port was introduced and referred to the Committee on Contingent Expenses of the Senate, to which all such resolutions must go.

Of course that committee was not the proper one to pursue suc! an inv estigation, as, st best, it is composed of out three Senators. The resolution lingered there, however, until last Friday, when it was report ed back to the Senate. It lay over, under the rules, until Saturday, when it was re ferred to the Committee on Education and Labor, corresponding to the Committee on Labor of the House. It was reported from that committee to-day with a radical amendment, but at the request of Senator Cockrell, who wishes to speak upon it, was laid aside until to-morrow.

# The Resolution a Sweeping One,

The original resolution contemplated an iuvestigation of the Homestead troubles and of the Pinkerton system of armed policemen, always at the beck of any who wish to employ them. The resolution, as amended, prescribes an investigation of the whole labor question; the relation of employers and employes; the rights of employers and the rights of employes the cause and the remedy of strikes; the employment of armed men to banish striking or locked-out workmen, and to conduct and protect workmen who come to take their places-in short, the resolution, as Senator Hansbrough, who reported it, expressed it to me to-day, gives opportunity for an analysis of the whole "labor question," as it is called, not only in its legal sense, but in its philosophical, theoretical, and social phases. It contemplates a vast deal more, in the way of inquiry, than any resolution ever before brought into either House of Congress.

The Senator expressed a fear that it is too broad, and that there would have to be some well-defined limit to prevent illimitable and unending hearings, but it is probable the prescription will yet be left broad enough to let in theorists of every type who have a sovereign remedy for the evils that arise from differences between laborers and employers of labor.

### A Fine Sight to Observ

It would, indeed, be a fine sight to se before a Senate committee not only labor leaders, radical or conservative, such as Powderly and Gompers, philosophical and scientific Socialists like Bellamy, Anarchists like Johann Most and Mra Parsons, single tax advocates like Henry George, testifying alongside of such revolutionary members of the Senate and House as Peffer, of Kansas; Palmer, of Illinois; Tom Johnson of Ohio, and the entire lot of Alliance men, whose platform declares for the prompt acquisition by the government of the rail-

# CANADA IS CONFUSED.

#### She Can't Understand Why the President Is Just at Present Retalisting.

OTTAWA, Aug. 1.-[Special.]-It is offi-cially stated that the Dominion Government fully expects that President Harrison will carry the retaliatory threat against Canada into effect as regards the use of the St. Mary's canal. It is said that it was a matter of surprise to the Government that President Harrison totally ignored the proposal of the Dominion Government, submitted in June, by which all cause of complaint against Caneda for alleged discrimination against the United States in the use of the Dominion canals would be removed.

It is argued that if President Harrison does not intend accepting the offer as a basis of settlement of the canal question, it s difficult to see what his motive is withholding his rejectment from publica-tion. The fact that the President has re-mained silent leads to the belief here that the offer of the Canadian Government prac-tically disposes of the case, although for political reasons, President Harrison has withheld his affirmative reply.

## GENERAL FRY IS DEAD.

### The Sinyer of General Zollicoffer Peacefully Passes Away.

LOUISVILLE, KY., Aug. 1.-General Speed S. Fry, Superintendent of the Soldiers' Home, recently established here, is dangerously ill and can hardly recover. General Fry was born in Louisville, near Danville, in 1817, was educated at Center and Wabash Colleges, served in the Mexican War, was long the County Judge at Danville, raised a regiment at the beginning of the Civil War and fought at the battle of Mill Springs, when with his own hand he slew the Con-federate General Felix K. Zollicoffer. He participated in the battle of Perryrille and many other engagements. In 862 he was made Brigadier General and later was given command of the Eastern division of Kentucky. Since the war he romantic theory of geminated cannis has already been disproved, but any night may bring into view objects even more indica-tive of the belief that the planet is in-habited. has practiced law, except from 1869 to 1873, when he was Collector of Internal Revenue. Later-General Fry died to-night at the

# A LIVELY CONTEST AT FARGO.

Soldiers' Home.

### Where the Republican State Convention Is to Be Held To-Day.

FARGO, N. D., Aug. 1.-The Republican State Convention that meets in this city tomorrow, promises a lively contest. The great fight has been for the nomination for Governor, and the present incumbent, Gov-

ernor Burke, is in the lead, although Roger Allin is said by his supporters to be able to poll a heavy enough vote to keep Burke out, and possibly put himself in on a later ballot. It is said a combination is being made for

Among astronomers there was great euri-osity to know what the big Lick telescope would accomplish in the observation of these diminutive satellites. Nothing had been added to the world's knowledge of

them for 15 years, until now, when the great telescope has made clear their phases and defined their diameters — an achievement which marks an epoch a astronomy. Just before Hall's iscovery the great equatorial telescope of the Washington Observatory had been com-pleted, and it was through this that discovery was made. Since the Lick telescope greater than all, has been erected and is be ing given its first chance at Mars under the most favorable conditions, Schisparelli's romantic theory of geminated canals has

It is this possibility of great discoveries that keeps the thoughts of astronomers the world around turned toward Mt. Hamilton.

# TESTING A GERRYMANDER.

suit Filed to Bring the Wisconsin Divisio Matter to a Decision. MADISON, Wis, Aug. 1.-The suit to test the legality of the last alleged gerrymander was begun to-day when C. E. Strabook served upon Attorney General O'Connor the preliminary papers in the proceedings. The petitioner is C. F. Lamb, a local attorney, who calls upon the Attorney Gen-eral to ask leave of the Supreme Court to

The action. The action is to be fought on the sam The sotion is to be fought on the same general principle as that following in the earlier suits, save that the bill does not de-clars irregularities as far as the following of county lines is concerned. The first peti-tion to the county will be submitted at the next sitting. When the petition was pre-sented to the Attorney General he said he would announce his decision later.

#### Two Reported Killed and a Large Num ber of Passengers Injured.

Sr. Louis, Mo., Aug. 1.-It is reported here that the limited eastbound passenger on the Big Four Railroad, which left here at 9 P. M., collided with a freight train at Edwardsville Junction, the engineer and and Alton for a number of physicians. The accident was caused, it is thought, by a disobedience of orders. The engineer of the eastbound train had orders to wait at Ed-wardsville crossing for the incoming train. The latter was behind time and after waiting considerable time the engineer pulled out meeting the other tra'n on a curve. Infor-mation at this hour, miduight, is that the foreman and engineer of the incoming train were killed and several passengers were badly, some seriously, injured. It is not thought many will die. None of the coaches left the track.

Saved the Lady But Drowned Himself. WILLIAMSPORT, PA., Aug. 1.-William Harinton, a well-known young man, and Miss Mary Eck, were boating to-night, when the craft capsized. Harington held the young lady up until assistance came, when he suddenly sank. The body has not been found.

Stevenson Invited to Visit Kontucky. LOUISVILLE, KY., Aug. 1 .- The Kentucky General Assembly to-day adopted resolutions inviting Hon. A. E. Stevensor to visit the seat of government next Fri-day. It is understood the invitation will

tion does not take action it will nominate

H. C. FRICK'S CONDITION.

He Wants to Visit His Office, but His Phy

sicians Protest.

H. C. Frick yesterday sent word to his

assistants that he would in all probability

be in his office on Thursday. He was able

to go about his house vesterday. He is anx-

ious to visit his office, but his physicians

are as anxious to have him remain at his

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home for at least a week longer.

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fireman being killed and a large number of passengers being injured, several fatally. Dispatches have been sent both to this city after he reached here, becoming a patient The records show that Berkman was at the Sand Hills Hospital before he became a nurse there. He gave the authori-ties lots of trouble in one way or another, but was as good a nurse as any of those sent here by the Red Cross. From Jacksonville Berkman left for New Orleans, thence out West, and later to Chicago. From Chicago he dritted to Cairo, where he obtained : position on the Telegram and became its acting foreman. While in the office he was an element of discord, as he had represented himself to be a union printer and his credentials were not forthcoming, and al-though he had been waited on patiently to produce them, he was bounced.

He left for Memphis and secured a job on the Avalanche and boasted to his fellowprinters of his heroism in going to Jackson. ville during an epidemic of yellow fever. He also displayed a Red Cross medal and diploma given him here in substantiation of his story. He said, also, that he was a Russian Hebrew who had been exiled to Siberia for Nihilism, from which exile he had made his escape and come to America.

Arguing the Bailroad Trast Cases.

The result was that Captain Schatzman in iniform and Detective Steele in plain clothes were sent out to Spring Garden ave-

nue to bring in the shoemaker. When they entered the small shop where Albrecht lives and works, the occupant was badly frightened, and became so nervous that he could hardly put on his coat. He was walked all the way to the Allegheny City Hall, and on the way he talked to himself almost constantly, gesticulating and shaking his fists.

At the City Hall the prisoner was taken into the private office of Superintendent Muth, where he was questioned by that official in the presence of Chief Murphy, Detectives Shore and Steele and Captain Schatzman. Albrecht is a short, stocky man, with rough, black hair, and a homely lark mustache and beard. His forehead is large, his eyes heavy but full of fire, his nose large and hooked and his cheek bones rominent. He does not speak English, atthough he said he had been in the United States for 19 years. During the examination he was nervous, and his hands trembled violently at times. He was guarded in his answers, and often meditated for some time before answering a question.

### Admits Having Been an Anarchist.

He said he had formerly been a member of the International Anarchist Association, belonging to group 2, of Allegheny. He declared that he is not a member now. He was asked how long it was since he quit them, and he replied:

"When Herr Most was in town last June I was not on the committee."

He was asked how much money was realized from Most's speech. He said he did not know: he thought about 100 people were present. He was asked if Most was not coming on again to raise money for the de-fense of Bauer. Mr. Albrecht answered: "That would cost too much; it costs \$35 or \$40 to bring him here and board him, and by each member making a donation ould save that money.

could save that money." The prisoner was then questioned con-cerning Berkman and was shown a picture of that individual. He said he had never seen the man, and did not think he had ever been at the house to see Bauer. "He might have been there without my knowing it," he said. "I go out to take shoes to my cus-tomers, I solicit work and I go to the tannery and buy my own leather. So he might have come there when I was away."

have come there when I was away." The prisoner was then questioned con-cerning the history of Henry Bauer, of which little is known. Albrecht himself seemed to know little. He said Bauer came from Hesse, but from which one of those principalities he could not tell. He had been in America eight or ten years, and Albrecht met him first in the saloon of Weiss, at Pike and Chestnut streets, Alle-chony Bauer had lived with Albrecht Weiss, at Pike and Chestnut streets, Alle-gheny. Bauer had lived with Albrecht since April, 1891, just after the death of Herr Fricke. The shoemaker had never heard Bauer speak of Berkman. In fact, he said he never heard the name of Berk-man until the day Mr. Frick was shot. Then he saw the name in a newspaper. Along in the siternoon a man who lives at No. 72 Spring Garden avenue drove up in a wagon and said: "Frick has been shot." Bauer heard it and rushed out to ask if it wave really true. About 6:30 Baner bought Bauer heard it and rushed out to ask if it were really true. About 6:30 Bauer bought a paper from a newsboy, and after reading it said to Albrecht: "Frick is still living." "Did you ever hear Bauer say that Frick ought to be killed?" was the question put to Albrecht. He replied, "No, I never did."

Touched the Tender Point. "Did you ever hear him say that capital-

ists ought to be killed?" This stirred up the old shoemaker, and he This stirred up the old shoemaker, and he broke forth into a fervent denunciation of capitalists and their ways, diffting on the rights of the workingman and the tyranny to which he was subjected. He showed himself a radical Anarobist and at the same

## "Well, he quieted right down and didn't make any more efforts at suicide. I carried him out to St. Luke's, and I don't remember what became of him atter that. I guess he went on out to the Sand Hills, as the Chiefsays." Wanderings of the Suspreted Nihilist.

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The Great Conclave at Denver ...... CHEVENNE, WYO. T., Aug. 1.-The open-ing argument in the case of United States August's Pisnetary Panorama.