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To Meet November 14, One Month Later Than It Usually Does.

WILHELM PLEASED WITH THE PROSPECT

[BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.] BERLIN, Oct. 16.-[Copyright.]-The Naparty will be held November 14. This anrouncement, made officially yesterday, has caused surprise outside the party and apprehension within it. The usual date for the annual congress has been heretofore in October, but early in September the leaders decided, at a special conference, to postpone indefinitely this year's congress 'on account of the cholera."

Everybody understood, however, that the epidemic was only a too welcome excuse for deterring the day when the present radical differences between the leaders should be revealed to the rank and file. The bitterness of the dissentient Independents and the jealousies existing between North German and South German leaders would be tempered by time, the Legislative Committee hoped, and the party orators would have uninterrupted opportunity to spread the propaganda among the agricultural laborers. The plan was confounded, however, by the second-rate leaders in Berlin, naturally extreme revolutionists, and rendered still more belligerent by the antics of the Werner and the Wildberger Independents. These leaders, supported by the mass of the party, threatened to hold a congress of their own in case the Legislative Committee hold none, and to obviate the possibility of still another split in the party, the announcement of yesterday was hurried

The Congress Bound to Split. Thus the party differences have been prevented from becoming open ruptures for a few weeks, but the congress, when it comes, will be none the less divided against itself. The neutral attitudes of the leaders have have before been so antagonistic and so utterly impossible of compromise. Liebknecht, the high priest of the social-democratic theory, and long the autocrat of the Legislative Committee, is an Anarchist, a revolutionist, and an internationalist who loves Germany no more than ne loves France, and hates all existing G overnments alike. He is the North German "boss" of the regulars. Vollmar, bis most formidable rival, manages the South German regulars, notably the Bavarians. vented from becoming open ruptures for a

Bavarians.
Vollmar has great personal magnetism,
which Liebknecht lacks, and his followers have shown repeatedly that they are ready to ollow him, in or out of the party. He is a thoroughbred German, believes in the is a thoroughbred German, believes in the efficacy of the Parliamentary way of reform, and does not believe that the Socialists will accomplish their reform of society by upsetting the existing order all at once. He excites Liebknecht periodically by speaking in layor of the Triple Alliance and other political institutions, which Liebknecht in reply, as regularly denounces as deplorable claptraps calculated only to aggravate the misery of the workingmen.

The Fend Estream Two Leaders

The Fend Between Two Leaders. Liebknecht is now anxious to put out Vollmar, and Vollmar is defiant. At the congress the conflict between them will probably the party into North German and South German parties. The man who has held these warring factions together so far and is still doing his utmost to harmonize them is August Bebel, a self-educated agitator of treat cloquence, intelligence, and diplomate tact. He countenances Liebknecht because the latter is useful in throwing an occasional bone to the rabid revolutionists who want violence and carnage at once and think fire and bullets the only means of settling the social question. At the same time he will not disown Vollmar, for he knows that the latter's constitutional and parliamentary policy alone can lead the party to success.

Deputy Auer is another leader who trims come to a head and result in a division of

party to success.

Deputy Auer is another leader who trims his sails discreetly and is an element of peace in the organization. He attends to all political secretarial work carried on from Herlin. Deputy Singer, while indispensable to the party leadership, is a truitful and perennial source of party bitterness and division. He is, in fact, the banker of his large. His signature is necessary whenever division. He is, in fact, the banker of his party. His signature is necessary whenever money is drawn on the party's account from the Bank of England, and his support will be most valued by all factions should the final split be made at the coming congress. Singer's chief disqualification for popularity in the party is that he is a Hebrew, for despite all the party's prolessions as regards traternity, etc., strong anti-Semitic undercurrents are occasionally noticeable.

Singer Still a Financial Aid. Although by his retirement from busines Singer lest his ability to provide such large sums as formerly for the party's use, he still disposes considerable amount from time to time augments the Bank of England fund. The principal charge again

from time to time augments the Bank of England fund. The principal charge against Singer at the coming congress will be that he is trying to turn the party into an organization for the benefits of the Hebrew race goverally. He is accused of representing within the party the Israelite Alliance of Paris, which therefore controls or is about to control the Social Democratic party of Germany. The occasional deposits made in London by Singer are said to come from the Alliance, which secures thereby increasing influence and representation in the councils of the leaders, and is turning the party to account in protecting Hebrews from popular bigotry.

These accusations, combined with the Independents' charges of nepotism and maladministration, have made Singer generally disliked since the last congress, and he has not attempted to conciliate his opponents. He is overbearing toward his colleagues in the management, and taunts them as well as the rank and file with their poverty, pointing all the time to the contributors upon whom he drawn as the mainstays of the organization. He simis to be dictator of the party undoubtedly, and for this reason will aid in bringing the Liebknecht-Vollmar reud to open conflict in the November congress. He believes with Liebknecht that the matter should be settled then once for all, and that Vollmar must either submit or leave the party, and then Singer would have only Liebknecht between him and the dictator-ship among the North German Social Democrats. Bebel is doing his best to repress Singer and Liebknecht, but he will hardly succeed.

Two Men Satisfied With the Signs.

Two Men Satisfied With the Signs. The Emperor and Chancellor regard with unqualified satisfaction these signs of the coming disintegration of the Social Demo cratic party, and believe that their policy of giving the leaders plenty of rope to hang themselves is about to be vindicated. Both think that the movement has passed

Both think that the movement has passed the dangerous stage.

Ample evidence exists that despite domestic uterances to the contrary, nine leaders in every ten are convinced that revolutionary methods are impracticable. The Social Democrats in the Reichstag have been educated to an appreciation of parliamentary methods. The change, while attracting some new converts of the more intelligent classes to the party, however, has materially weakened it with the masses. The progress of the Independents' organization generaled by Wildberger, Werner and Seligsohn, a Hebrew banker, is the best proof of this. These three men stand on the most revolutionary ground, believing that only by force of arms can they hope to get their rights. They welcome Anarchists and Nihilists alike, and thus are appealing to a class of men whom the leaders of the regulars cannot reach.

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The Independent organization gains in strength and numbers constantly in Berlin, Magdeburg, Hamburg and Dortmund. It is useess for the regulars longer to deny that within a few months these extremists will be formidable rivals.

Bebel Achieves a Triumph. Bebel, undismayed by the present and prospective losses of the old organization, is working energetically and unseifishly to recruit the thinning ranks. On Wednesday he achieved a real triumph in getting together a large number of tramway and omnibus men to hear him speak. These men had men to hear him speak. These men had been so terrorized and spied upon by their employers that they had feared previously to have any connection with trades unionism or socialism. In fact, any man caught reading a socialistic notice, pamphlet, or newspaper had been summarily discharged. Two thousand of the conductors and drivers were assembled in a hall between il and is o'clock Wednesday night at the solicitation of Bebel's emissaries. Before a word was spoken from the platform every face was crutinized in order that any informer might be discovered and ejected. None was found, the doors were looked and Bobel then began a long speech concerning the wrongs of tramway and omnibus employes in particular, and the abuse of laborers by expitualists in general. He told the men it resied with them to obtain hours and wages which, would be consistent with a decent mode of lite. Men working when they should eat and sleep could not be said to have any benefits from the civilization of the day. Drivers and conductors on omnibuses were on duty 16 or 18 hours every day. They had but a lew minutes to eat and but five or six hours to sleep. For their families they had no time at all. On the tramways the men worked 13 hours daily. Their wages for this life of slavery were between 60 and 80 cents a day, and with such sums they were expected to bring up families and dress and feed them decently.

A proposal to appoint a committee of nine on the organization of a union was received with the cry, "Then we will all be dismissed." Bebel answered that the whole working population of Berlin would boycott and otherwise punish any company or private employer who attempted such a thing. The committee was appointed, but the work of organization will be long and difficult. Nevertheless, the fact that the men have been roused to action is regarded as a Socialistic triumph.

JUST PACKED WITH NEWS.

The Feast of Current Literature Spread for Sunday Dispatch Readers.

Yesterday's SUNDAY DISPATCH oxcelled as: local newspaper. But while nearly 20 columns were devoted to the happenings of the two cities and their immediate suburbs, yet a vast quantity of general and foreign news was crowded into a comparatively small space. Saturday's leading events

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Local.

Two cable cars plowed their way into a Republican procession on Wylie avenue; two killed and seven badly injured; crew narrowly escaped lynching..., A full programme for the Columbus celebration was published....The West End will have a separate parade...Two young firebugs were arrested in McKeesport....A conductor was shot by a lunatic in North Versailles township...The local club was organized for the next baseball season...The Republican demonstration on the Southside was a huge success...Pickpockets were arrested....Cliy Attorney Moreland was served with papers in suits attacking the curative acts....Chier Government Gauger Mabou died in the Hotel Albion...The Homestead Local New published a discouraging editorial....Only two lace peddlers were held for violating the ordinance...Republicans are establishing voting schools...East End Republican clubs will parade Saturday...Quay is in town...Taylor, of lowa, made a wild Prohibition speech...Ladies presented the Allegheny Cadets with a banner...Local clubs will be in Wheeling on McKinley Day...Roby, an alleged confidence men, was caught...County Commissioners awarded the continue for printing 1,000,000 ballots...Francis Murphy spoke last night...Pittsburg may secure the G. A. R. encampment for 1894...Two Homestead men were arrested tor threatening to use dynamite...The Philadelphia Company advanced the price of gas...Leaders addressed locked-out Homestead men...Daughters of the American Revolution were chartered....John B. Spence sold his three daughters to pay rent....Yesterday was Subscription Day in Methodist churches for the benefit of the Washington University.....The Crescent Steel Company reduced wages slightly.

Blaine's speech filled Republicans with enthusiasm... A Missouri book was suppressed for fear of its political effect... New York drygoods merchants are in politics.... Mrs. Harrison is weaker... A fatal collision occurred in Uniontown... A solar eclipse will occur Thursday... Union Theological Seminary severed its connection with the Presbyterian General Assembly... Chicage women may vote... Elliott H. Pendleton is dead... Blaine expressed his sympathy for Harrison... Minister Lincoln and Victoria Woodhuli-Martin are at New York uarantine... A lone bandit falled to rob a Hoosier train... Two disasters occurred in Ohic... The short ribs case collapsed... Wayne MacVeagh made a Democratic speech... The Congreyational Council took action on the divorce question... Minnesota State officers are dodging a writ... Jaehne, the New York boodler, is free... New Castle has a murder mystery.... A foreign consul was arrested for forgery. General.

Hanover question is still unsettled...Europe is disgusted with the military race... English Liberals lost many cottage votes ... The vivisection battle is raging in England... Parts will have a huge telescope... Buffalo Bill's horses were sold... Liverpool is behind the times... Bratish noblewen still seek American brides... Renau's friends are angry because his remains will repose beneath a cross... Spain has taken action that will offend France... Pauper immigrants are fewer... Americanbuilt ships have the shortest lives... London Socialists will parade again... The law is defied by Carmaux strikers.

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Funeral from his late residence, Stowe ownship, Monday, at 9 a. M. Friends of BLOOD—At 7 A. M. Sunday, October 18,1892, Florence Viola, infant daughter of George B. and Lizzie Blood, nee Eicher, aged 1

Another little lamb has gone Another little lamb has gone
To dwell with Him who gave;
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Funeral from the residence of parents,
corner of Eleanor and Ecoles atreets, Twentyseventh ward, at \$250 r. m., Mownar, October
17. Friends of family respectfully invited
to attend

BRYANT—At the residence of her husband, J. C. Bryant, Shaler township, Sabbath morning at 5 o'elook, Radmil S. Bryant, in the 73d year of her age.

Funeral services Tursday, October 18, 1893, at 10 a. m. Friends of the family are invited. nterment private at a later hour.

DUMMETT-ELIZA, wife of L. D. Dummett, in her 62d yeard.

Fueral services at her late residence, Bell alloy, Allegheny, on Tursonax, October 18, at 10 o'clock A. M. Interment private at a later hour. Friends of the family are repectfully invited to attend. FOSTER-At rest at his late residence, No Crescent street, on Sunday afternoon, Octo-ber 18, 1893, at 4:10 o'clock, Thomas Foster, aged 47 years and 10 months. Funeral notice hereafter.

GRAHAM-On Saturday, October 15, 1892, t 4:95 P. M., HARRIETT C. RITCHEY, wife of Villiam R. Graham, aged 55 years and 17

Funeral from late residence, 113 North avenue, Allegheny, Mownay, at 5 P. M. Friends of the family respectfully invited to [Colorado papers please copy.]

KAUF-On Sunday, October 16, 1892, at 10 p. m., Ennest Jacon Kaup, son of Theobol: and Phillipine East, aged 1 year, 10 months and 6 days. Funeral from the parents' residence, No 16 Southern avenue, Mt. Washington, or 16 Southern avenue, Mt. Washington, on Tursday at 3 P. M. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

KELLOGG—On Saturday, October 15, 1892, at the residence of her mother, North street, Wilkinsburg, Carrie L. Kelloog, in the 18th year of her age.

Funeral en Monday, at 2 P. M. Interment private at a later hour.

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MURRAY-Saturday, October 15, at 4:8 Funeral services at St. Thomas' Church at 9 o'clock TRIS MORNING. Friends of the family

are invited to attend. M'CURRY—On Saturday, October 15, 1892, at 5 r. m., at 35 Fourteenth street, 8. S., James B. McCurry, in his 55d year.
Funeral Monday, October 17, at 2 r. m., from his brother's residence, 25 Fourteenth street,

PERRIN-On Saturday, October 15, 1892, at 5:40 P. M., JENNIE M. MARWELL, wife of F. R. C. Perrin. Funeral services at her late residence, Crafton station, P., C., C. & St. L., on Mor-pay, October 17, at 1 O'clock. Trains leave Unioh station at 12:40 p. M... Interment pri-

RUFNER—On Saturday, October 15, 1899, at 11 P. M., at the Homeopathic Hospital, WARD RUFNER, in the 18th year of his age. Funeral TO-DAT at 2 P. M., from his mother's residence, 534 Wylle avenue. SCHUCK—Killed by electric car on Sunday, October 18, 1892, at 8:45 r. m., John William Norman, son of Jacob and Elia Schuck (nee Kiein), aged 2 years 5 months and 6

Funeral from the parents' resid 70 Washington avenue, Thirty-first ward Notice of time of funeral hereafter.

SEIBERT—On Friday evening. October 14, 1893, at 7:36 o'clock, at the resugnee of her hrother-hew, Louis Wiederhold. No. 32 Pennsylvania avenue, Allegheny, Clara Y. Funeral services MONDAY, October 16, at 2 no Interment private at a later hour. SHEEKEY-On Sunday, October 16, 1898, at 6 a. m.. Thomas V., youngest son of Owen and Sarah Shoekey, aged 3 years and 8

Funeral from parents' residence, corner o Second street and Camp avenue, Braddock, Pa., on Monday, the 17th inst., at 4 P. M. In-

SMITH—On Saturday, October 15, 1892, at 2:30 r. x., Karz Szenidan, wife of Charles H. Smith, in her 24th year.

Funeral from the family residence, 5707 Bryant street, near Highland avenue, East End, on Mondar at 8 o'clock. Services at Sacred Heart Church at 9 o'clock A. M Friends of the family are respectfully in rited to attend.

WARD—On Sunday, October 16, 1893, at 5 F. M., Thomas Ward, uged 57 years.
Funeral from the family residence, No. 16 High street, on Tursday Monning at 8:30 o'clock. Services at St. Paul's Cathedral at 9 A. M. Members of Division No. 10, A. O. H., and friends of the family are respectfull invited to attend.

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WUTTKE—On Sundry, October 16, 1892.
FREDERICK W. WUTTE, aged 38 years 1 month 15 days.

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