

THE NATION'S ARISTOCRACY THERE

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) CHICAGO, Oct. 19.-Next Friday's parade, as a feature of the Columbus celebration, will hardly compare in many respects with New York's. The parade will consist of a string of carriages, somewhat like a funeral procession, relieved by a few clat-tering troops of mounted men in gay uniforms.

great parades in New York last week hardly know what to say about the preparations for the similar events in this city. To-morrow, for instance, will occur the civic parade, in which, according to the statement of the managers, people to the number of 80,000 will take part. Societies of various kinds, aggregating that many members, have agreed to march, and at least 50,000 people should do so.

The route is from the Lake Front Park in front of the Auditorium through the heart of the business part of Chicago, and its length will be between three and four miles. Poor Grand Stand Accommod

In a walk of two miles along the route just four stands for the accommodation of spectators were seen. Two of those were insignificant. They would hold, possibly, 100 between them. One at the corner of Wabash and Washington streets will hold perhaps 2,000, and one at Washington and State streets half as many more. That is

yet here is a procession so long that the last of them will not be reviewed in eight hours from the start.

But if the people have made no prepara-tions for comfort during the civic parade, they have covered themselves with glory in their displays of bunting. One Frank Vierling was sent to New York to make a study of the bunting to be seen there last week, and he returned and told the representatives here all about it.

He said a good many New York houses spent \$10,000 in decorations, and that the whole cost there was not far from \$5,000,-000. The Chicago business men deter-mined, so to speak, to meet the metropolis and go her half a million better. More lavish displays of bright-hued cloth could not be imagined, while to the national colors of red, white and blue are added prodizious breadths of the municipal colors prodigious breadths of the municipal colors. The weather has cleaved away and the

the ever present smoke, are covered over

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ed by the mas conting and the haze in the air until one really does believe that Chicago never looked so well, and that no city was ever

e display has called out a tremendous

ing of people. Everybody in the city from the suburbs round about, seems to re appeared on the streets to-day to take took at the bunting. The center of inter-at is State street, where the sidewalks for a mile or two are a solid mass of humanity; but Wabash avenue and Dearborn street are only a little less crowded.

About a Million Extra Sight-Seers.

Probably 1,000,000 more people more than usual are on the streets to-day. A host has gathered in the Lake Front Park, too, where the Marine Band gave a concert this aftern oon. It was not a crowd that was familiar with the faces of the great men who are to be found about the hotels there, however, for Governor Flower, Governor Russell and for Governor Flower, Governor Russell and several others of like dignity were about the walk there this morning without any-one paying them any attention whatever. This was simply because they were un-recognized, for when it was said to a group that a Governor was passing an uncomfort-able crowd immediately gathered. It is not a little too bad that just now, when Chicago is posing before 1,000,000 or more somewhat critical guests, that a water famine should have impended. One side of a big pump at the Chicago avenue pump-ing station blew out and a great part of the ity is worried not a little over the matter. Business men found their places unpro-

Business men found their places unpro-rided; people in the tenements went to the ire plugs for supplies, and that with no reat success. Worse yet, the trouble yould not and will not be remedied for two

Deadly Peril in Windy City Milk.

Added to that comes a report from a com-nittee of one of the city's medical societies. who have been investigating Chicago's milk upply. They examined by careful tests 19 amples of milk taken from various parts of the city. They found one that was of uperior quality, two that were excellent and halt a dozen that would do. The rest vere bad and in most cases deadly. Three ontained the germs of tuberculosis. A big event of Friday will be the bicycle

ournament at Washington Park track. The nanagers announce that Zimmerman, Wendle and Champion Johnston, with ther cracks, will be present. They be-ieve that the overflow from the throng ex-sected to go to Washington Park will alone oake the event a success

while to go to washing on a line while to aske the event a success. While to-night's ball is the great social vent of the week's doings, it is plebian eside the dinner the Fellowship Club will with the social will be the social will be the social will be the dinner the Fellowship Club will be the dinner the Fellowship Club will be the social will be the at at Kingsley's to-morrow night. The inner is limited to 150 covers, and here is list of some who have accepted invita-

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tose chosen to serve on committees of reparation for the World's Congresses, to held in this city in connection with the Torld's Fair.

forld's Fair. Before the National Commission of the forld's Fair to-day, the temperance estion came up. J. N. Stearns, of New ork City, with President Cuyler, of the Na-onal Non-Partisan Temperance Society, id others, wanted to address the commit-e in favor of prohibiting the sale of quors on the grounds, and eventually car-ed their point. The liquor men will have similar hearing next week.

The Part Played by the Children.

Although Chicago did not provide any-ing like the great parade of school chil-en at the Columbian celebration in New

THE INTERNATIONAL LINE. Arising Over the B

Mines of Canada and the U.S.

OTTAWA, ONT., Oct. 19.-[Special]-What may yet lead to further international complications between Canada and the United States has recently developed in the district lying contiguous to the international boundary between British Columbia and the States of Washington and Idaho. where a large number of miners are working without any knowledge as to whether their claims are located on United States or

their claims are located on United States or British ground. When the original survey was made defin-ing the international boundary, this section of the line appears to have been passed over owing to the worthless character of the country. Within a short time valuable mineral deposits have been found there and no one can say whether it belongs to Cannda or the United States. The facts of the case are to be laid before the British Govern-ment, which is responsible for the definite locating of the international boundary line, with a view, with the co-operation of the with a view, with the co-operation of the United States Government, of having the boundary defined.

A MANSFIELD CLOTHIER IN TROUBLE. After His Failure He Is Arrested for Ob-

taining Goods by False Pretense. MANSFIELD, O., Oct. 19.-[Special]-A

ensation in business circles was caused here to-day by the arrest of Noah Aarons, a well known clothier. Last Saturday Aarons' store was closed by four preferred creditors, and in the interval other creditors, repre-

senting claims aggregating \$18,000, have been replevying the stock. A month ago the George B. Bowell Glove Company, of Johnstown, sold Aarons \$1,000 worth of gloves, the buyer making a written statement that he had \$1,000 in cash and proposed starting a branch store in Orl proposed starting a branch store in Colum-bus, assigning the latter statement as his reason for making such a heavy purchase. The agent of the glove company has had Aarons arrested for obtaining goods under false pretenses, and to-night the accused was held to bail in the sum of \$5,000 for a hearing next Monday. nearing next Monday.

BEAT HER OWN RECORD.

The City of Paris Reduces the Westwa Time by an Hour and a Half.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.-The log of the City of Paris, which arrived here early this morning, shows the passage from Queenstown to have been made in 5 days, 14 hours and 24 minutes, the distance traversed being 2,782 miles. The days' runs were 448, 508, 503, aged clergymen. 505, 530 and 288. This beats the record for

a westward passage. The record up to this vorage was 5 days, 15 hours and 58 minutes held by the City of Paris. The City of Paris' previous record was made on July 27 last. This record is now beaten, by 1 hour and 34 minutes. Her supress daily run this trip was over 500

average daily run this trip was over 500 miles and her greatest run 530 miles.

CONSPIRED TO DECEIVE A JUDGE

Jersey City's Warden Said to Have Been In. dicted by the U. S. Grand Jury.

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 19.-It is reported

here to-night that among the seventeen in-di ciments presented this afternoon by the

Presbytery is subject to the control or Presbytery, otherwise the creature is greater than the body creating it; the sover-signty of Presbytery over its members, its committees and all the interests committed to it by the laws of the church is seriously impaired, and an undue power is placed in the hands of a few persons. A Creature of Presbytery. Fourth-It was, therefore, competent for he Presbytery to discharge the committee

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on dismissing the case against Dr. Briggs; but a motion to this effect was ruled out of order by the Moderator on the ground of

but a motion to this effect was ruled out of order by the Moderator on the ground of the Presbytery's action in sustaining him as cited above in complaint 2. The com-mittee being a creature of Presbytery had no right to appeal from the decision of Pres-bytery in voting by a large majority-94 to so-to dismise the aforesaid case. Yet this, the action of Presbytery in sustaining the ruling of the Moderator as above, per-mitted them to do so. Sixth-By this appeal of the committee the Presbytery is placed in the absurd posi-tion of being compelled to defend its own action in dismissing a case, not against the oppeal of one who has suffered personal detriment by a judicial decision, but against a committee which was appointed by and derives all its authority from the very body against whose judgment it now proposes to mantain its opinion. This anomalons situation results from the motice of complaint to aver for these reasons, due notice of complaint the aver of the stated Clerk of the Presbytery of New York within ten days after the action so the revised Book of Discipline, complaint is hereby made in due form to the next higher judiciatory, being the Synod of New York, against the action of the Presbytery of New York above described, and the bay of the revised Book of Discipline, complaint is hereby made in due form to the next higher judiciatory, being the Synod of New York, against the action of the Presbytery of New York above described, and the by requested to entertain this complaint, and to take therein such action as shall, in its judg-ment, appear wise and likely to promote good order, justice and the peace, purify and welfare of the church of Christ.

WORK ON EPISCOPAL CANONS

The Convention Decides Upon San Fran cisco as the Place of Next Meeting. BALTIMORE, Oct. 19.-At the General

Protestant Episcopal Convention this morning the committee decided to present San rancisco as the place for the sessions of

Francisco as the prace for the sessions of the general convention of 1895. The vote resulted—ayes, 173; nays, 101. Measages from the House of Bishops an-nounced that it had concurred in Rev. Dr. Eillott's arbitration resolution of Tuesday, and in the changes in the canon relative to and in the changes in the canon relative to the ordination, and concurred in the Honse of Deputies amending the canon governing the deposition of clergymen. Canon 17 on keeping a list of various ministers was re-pcaled, its second section being added t canon 18. A resolution was passed to copyo right the Prayer, Book and apply the resul-tant royalties to the fund for in firm and-ared clergymen.

A Christian Endeavor Election. STEUBENVILLE, Oct. 19.-[Special.]-The Christian Endeavor Societies of the United Presbyterian Church of Ohio are holding their fourth annual convention in this city. After an address by Rev. D. McGill of Allegheny, in which he discussed "The Secret of Success in the Work of the Young People," officers were elected as

FOUND ON THE TRACK.

He Tells About It.

he distribution of the Ministry) went in by a large majority.

A GLORIOUS AND AUSPICIOUS OPENING!

No Force Could Hold Back the Mighty Throng of People Which Filled

SOLOMON & RUBEN'S VAST AND SPACIOUS EDIFICE ALL DAY YESTERDAY.

At 7 in the morning the rain came down in torrents; at 8 the skies were overcast with heavy, dull and threatening clouds; but at 9 o'clock, the time set for our opening, the somber pall parted and the sun, bright harbinger of prosperity, burst forth in autumnal splendor and shed its brilliant radiance over the animated scenes both outside and inside of that MAGNIFICENT and UNRIVALED BUILDING,

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WE TAKE THIS OCCASION to thank our thousands of new and old friends for the very kind words and cordial congratulations which pleasantly greeted our ears all day yesterday, and that despite the fact that we were not in as good a shape as we will surely be by Saturday.

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