# THE MIDDLEBURGH POST. HOW TO SEE THE FAIR.

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LATE TELEGRAPHIC JOTTINGS

BOTH FROM HOME AND ABROAD.

What is Going On the World Over. Important Events Briefly Chronicled.

At Winton, Va., Hanes & Company's mammoth plug and twine factory, the sec. ond largest house of its kind in the South and other valuable property were burned. About '00 people are thrown out of employment. Loss, \$200,000; insurance, \$150,-000

At Belding, Mich., fire broke out in Robiinson & Hudson's grocery store. Fanned by a strong wind, it spread rapidly from store to store destroying a large number of buildings, among them the postoffice and the Leonard Holmes block. In the latter there were several families living. They barely escaped with their lives, saving nothing. Many are entirely destitute. In two hours the fire was under control, after destroying \$150,000 worth of property, insured for \$13 (00).

At Rocklin, Cal., twenty five houses, Loss \$75.000 insurance, two-thirds. Alice Iriah, a chambermaid, was burned to death.

### Crime and Penalties.

William Sullivan the Leech murderer, was lynched at Coruna, Mich.

At Lamar, Mo., Amos Avery was hanged, His crime was the murder of James A. Miles a traveling photographer, to secure the latter's team and outfit.

At Arcola, Ill., ex-mayor A. B. Dimond was shot and almost instantly killed by his partner, David Miller. The men quarreled over a business matter and both drew revolvers and began firing. Dimond war shot through the breast. Milier was wounded in the hand. Both men were prominent citizens.

#### Washington News.

OVER 5,000 CHINESE REGISTERED. - Reports from 44 of the 63 internal revenue districts show that 5,413 Chinese have registered. The largest registration from a single district is from Colorado, where 1,500 registered.

Owing to the small smount of gold bullion deposited and heavy expense. Secretary Carlisle has directed the suspension of the mint at Carson City, Nev.

William E. Quinby, editor and chief proprietor of the Detroit "Free Press" was appointed Minister to the Netherlands, Webster S. Ruckmann of Pennsylvania, was appointed Fourth Assistant Examiner in the Patent Office.

#### Cantini. Labor and Industrial.

The four hundred trainmers in Calume, and Hech. Mich., copper mines have refused to go under ground unless Sunday night work is stopped, and they get the same before, \$63 per month. The com-

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Religions.

In the General Synod of the Lutheran durch in session at Canton, O., officers were elected as follows: President, Dr. C. Pablerto, Baltimore; Secretary, W. S. Frease In the General Synod of the Lutheran

JSEFUL HINTS TO ECONOMIZE TIME AND TROUBLE.

> Exhibits That Are Ready and Those That Are Not-A Trip Through the Grounds and the Buildings-A Glance at the Various Buildings and Objects of Interest.

After all complaints have been made and staises sung about the World's Fair, it is srobable that the question will be asked by ry the average American : "How shall I see

What things are good to spend a long ime over, what should be merely glanced at, me over, what should be merely ganced at, and what should be skipped entirely. In the irst place, says the New York Post's Chicago sorrespondent, the general advice may be fiven to keep away from the Midway Plais-ance until the end of your stay, on the same principle that more solid food should precede lessert. Once within that fascinating side-how and there is a prossibility of a visitor

lessert. Once within that fascinating side-thow, and there is a possibility of a visitor tot going anywhere else. The first thing necessary for a visitor to to is to get the general effect of the architec-nure and the grounds. This is best accom-plished taking the Intramural Railway, an slevated road which runs inside the fence of the Park and takes in the complete size all of the Park and takes in the complete circuit of the Park and takes in the complete circuit of the Pair grounds. The fare is only ten sents, and the cars are comfortable and thus lar have not been crowded. But the intram-aral does not afford one a satisfactory look at the lagoons and the basins, and to accom plish this it is advisable that the fifty cents necessary for a trip in an electric launch or in one of the gondolas be expended. The more picturesque craft is, of course, the rondola, but it does not move quickly and its route is shorter than the route of the sunches.



COLONEL GEORGE E. DAVIS. Director-General of the World's Columbiar Exposition.

The visitor having thus taken in the general effect of the World's Fair, has seen what will probably in years to come be regarded as ts strongest attraction. He may now turn his attention to the individual groups of buildings and the exhibits. If he is a New Yorker, he will of course go to the New York State buildings and register there, and take a look at the one building in the grounds which he feels he has a risks to each pseuderly in-set. Desset Yee York's building and sur-rounding it may be seen the buildings of the other States, some of them pseudiarly appro-priate priate and representative, and others signed apparently to illustrate precisely what is not the prevailing style of architecture of

he will and the Transportation Building to nearest large one when he enters, and may look at it first. Outside it is exceedingly ornamental. Whereas the general tone of the other buildings is subdued and they are nearly all of plain cream color, the Transpor-tation Building is profuse in color, being of red, with white and blue stenedillings, the white figures of angels of life-size. The en-trance is a study, being composed of arch upon arch of fretted metal work. Large flag staffs succeed one another at frequent inter-esting that the visitor caunot but wish there were more of them. Particularly interest.



ing, especially to any one who has never beet esting, and it contains the most valuable abroad, are the English locomotives and rail sollection of autographs and State papers in way carriages. These are the finest used, and the first, second, and third class sections are thrown open so as to admit of the minutest inspection. In this section, also are a complete set of the locomotives used from the beginning which illustrate the evo lution from the days of the discovery of the possibility of the steam railroad. Passing through this fascinating section, the visitor comes upon carriages of every kind and va-riety, from the feather weight sulky with pneumatic tires to the heavy four-horse tallyhe coach, and from the lightest delivery wagon to the heaviest truck. The Transpor-tation Building may be said to be one in which the progress made is sufficient to warrant a visitor spending a good deal of his time there.

Having seen this building, you may come by the main entrance and turning to the right proceed about a rod, and then turn to right proceed about a rod, and then turn to the left and keep by the edge of the lagoor until you reach the bridge immediately in front of the Electricity Building, when you may cross over to Wooded Island and take a look at the Boone and Crockett Club's cabin. It is a modest enough log hut, with an old canvas-covered wagon in front of it, and the doorway is ornamented with old horns. Inside there are bear and deer skins, some old harness and working utensils. The design is simple enough, being the illustration of the frontier hunter's cabin, and is well carried out. Having inspected this bit of the far west, you will do well to cross back by the way you came, as the other attraction of the island, the Japanese village, is not yet sufficiently complete to warrant a visitor in spending much time over it, when there are so many other mora completed displays.

The Mining Building which you find yourself in front of is hardly worth the expenditure of much time at present. A few of the exhibits are parily in place, but others are in a state of chaos, The Electricity Building, which is r.

The Liectricity building, which is Lie., side of the Miring Building, may also be caused by. 'The outside is the best r t of it. Inside there is now little to 'setting, c, un-less he desires to make a study of the process of installation.

Next to the Electricity Building is that of Manufactures and Liberal Arts, and into that you may safely turn with the intention of remaining for an hour or a week. Ten day ago it was hardly an exaggeration to say tha ago it was hardly an enggeration to say that there were not twenty complete exhibits in place in this building, but now one-half of them are in place and the others begin to show signs of what they will soon be. Hour

Where you will

# COLUMBIAN FAIR NEWS ITEMS

IT WAS OFEN ON SUNDAY. EIGHTEEN STATE BUILDINGS OPEN AND FOUR-

TEEN CLOSED.

The World's Columbian Exposition was open to the people on Sunday last and Jackson Park was filled. It was estimated that over 200,000 people visited the fair on that day. It was a cold raw day too, and for a time it looked as though it would rain. The day dawned bright and clear, but toward noon the clouds gathered and the atmosphere became damp and chilly. As a consequence many persons who had intended to go remained at home. However this may be, thousands of artisans and laborers of all kinds were there and a great many of them took their families. The crowd re sembled that which collects in the public parks on Sundays during the hot weather when the tenement districts become oppressive.

In view of the fact that it was Sunday only a part of the State buildings were open. The State buildings which were open open. The State buildings which were open were those of Illinois California Wiscon-sin, Colorado, Michigan, Maine, Iowa, Idaho, Montana, Kansee, Nebraska, Washington, Minnesota, Florida, Arizona, New Mexico, Ohio and Wyoming Those which were closed were Massachusetts Rhode Island, New Jersey, Maryland, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Virginia, North Dakota, South Dakota, Louisiana, Missouri, Pennsylvania, New York and Delaware. The buildings closed because they are yet unfinished were those of Indiana, Vermont, West Virginia, Utah, Kentucky, Texes, Arkansus and Okiahoma. The United States government building was closed. The saloons and hotel bars down town were practically deserted on Sunday. Since

were practically deserted on Sunday. Since the opening of the fair the business with them has been so rushing on Sundays that extra barkeepers were employed in many of them in order to attend to the extra sun-day business. To-day however, they had little to do, and the greater part of the day they were i.le.

THE FAIR MAKING MONEY. The receipts of the Fair have gradually increased until now they are daily \$10,000 in excess of expenditures. Director James W. Ellsworth said that the Exposition Co. is now \$160,000 ahead of administrative ex-penses Denses.

After hearing arguments all of Friday in the Clingman injunction suit against the directors of the Columbian exposition to prevent their closing the gates on Sunday, Judge Stein took the matter under ad-visement unul Monday morning. Fending his decision, no action in the premises were taken by any court in Cook county.

This leaves the Sunday opening resolution of the directoay undisturbed by legal proceedings. The Federal district attorney filed his bill for an injunction on Saturday, but no action will be taken until next week and a temporary restraining or ler war not asked pending the arguments on the bill. Chief Justice Fuller will occupy a seat on bench. It is the earnest desire of the Gov-ernment, according to Mr. Mitchrist, that the decision shall be made by such an array of legal talent that no sh dow of doubt will rest on the justness of the judge's conclu-sions, whatever they may be. The National World's fair commissioners adjourned on Friday until July 15

## DUN'S WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW.

Better Weather Stimulates Retail Trade and Livened Up Other Lines.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade says: In two ways there has been quite a gener-

al improvement during the past week. Better weather throughout most of the country has stimulated retail trade, and the large distribution of goods has made jobbing trade more active. Monetary anxieties have

#### LATER NEWS WAIFS. FINANCIAL.

At Melbourne, Australia, the Men Financial Trustees and Agency Com has suspended payment. The nomine ital of the concern exceeds \$20,000.00 the British deposits in the instasmout to \$1,500,000.

At Fostoria, O., Ex Secretary of the ury Charles Foster made an assignment his large and diversified business int for the benefit of his creditors. This se is a shock that more than two score of ness enterprises, in which Mr. Foster terest al, outside the concerns assigned. severely feel. Mr. Foster places the la ties at \$600,000, and scarcely expects the sale of his holdings will realize sug to pay dollar for dollar.

Ai Fostoria, O., N. Portz & Co., N. h and C. Foster, the predecessors of the toria Brass and Iron Works Company signed to J. McDonald. Liabilities \$3 Assets considerably more. J. B. Gorn the assignce, states that further inter tions show affairs in even worse shape had been at first thought and that the bilities of the ex Secretary would m \$800,000 and possibly \$1,000 000. with assets much less. In a letter to the ; Mr. Foster said:

"Business is largely done with borry money. Confidence in the maintenaut sound financial conditions is essential legitimate lending. That public confident has for some time been shaken in the ity or capacity of the government to main the public numerits is evident. The source of th tain gold payments is evident. The net impulse of banks in soch times is strengthen themselves against some pos-ard unusua draft. Then comes inal-to borrow, decline in prices, suspension bankruptcies follow."

The announcement was made Sat morning that the North Baltimore Bana Company, of which ex-Gov. Foster of a is a director, and the People's bank of same place had closed their doors. The ba have so far, with the exception of Fore Co., experienced no trouble,

#### CRIMES AND PENALTIES.

Henry Ramsay, negro, was hanged Richmond county, Ga., jail yard for murder last October of Robert Y. Ha marshal of Somerville.

Robert Alexander, Louis and He Fugh, negro boys, were hanged at T gee, Aal., for a criminal assault on Cox. a farmer's wife. This is the first hanging for this offense in the State.

At Camden, N. J., Geo, Morris, the c ed veteran who murdered his houseke Ella Ford, in a fit of jealousy, and was victed of second degree murder, was enced to 20 years in the Trenton, N penitentiary by Judge Samson, the extent of the law.

WASHINGTON.

Reports received at the treasury de ment indicate a larger registratio Chinese than anticipated. Reports frou out of 65 Internal revenue districts in that 11,273 have registered.

CAPITAL AND LABOR. The Miners' International Conference agreed upon the necessity of a bette spection of mines and has also vote, favor of the equality of men employed the surface and those employed

FOREIGN.

Advices from Roumania say that flo have destroyed over 500,000 acres of ero and that the damage is nearly £1,000,680

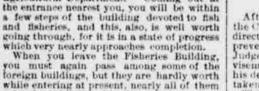
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STREET IN VIENNA, MIDWAY PLAIMANCE.

short distance, and enter the Building of Fine No other structure approaches this It is the best built, being fireproof : it Arts. is well lighted, and it is a triumph of art outside and inside. Not all the pictures are hung, but there are enough on the walls to keep you busy for an indefinite length of time. Shut up the whole of the rest of the Fair, and this building with its contents is worth a journey to Chicago and a week of had lodgings and board.

The visitor who has followed the itinerary laid down here has not yet been in the Wo-



which very nearly approaches completion. When you leave the Fisheries Building, you must again pass among some of the foreign buildings, but they are hardly worth

while entering at present, nearly all of them being far behindhand in their displays, may turn to your left after proceeding for a

and of the State Department exhibit and go into the War Department section, where you will see cannon and guns and uniforms and weapons of offence and defence innumerable. There is a group illustrating the Greely ex-pedition, which is particularly life-like and interesting. Passing across the Smithsonian exhibit you find yourself among the dis-plays of the Treasury and Postofflee Depart-ments, from which you pass into those of the Geological Survey. Fatent Office and other bureaus of the Interior Department. Next to these is the interesting exhibit of the will see cannon and guns and uniforms and Next to these is the interesting exhibit of the Fish Commission, and then that of the Agricultural Department. Coming out at the entrance nearest you, you will be within a few steps of the building devoted to fish

sollection of autographs and State papers in

the grounds. Opposite this is the small exhibit of the Department of Justice.

Before proceeding further toward the sorth entrance of the Government Building, you will do well to turn to your right at the

York, Pa., Treasurer, Louis Mauss, Cincintiati.

### Legislative.

The Michigan legislature has adjourned. The house passed the compulsory transportation bill, which provides that railroads be required to issue free transportation to all state officers. In the senate, the woman's suffrage bill was passed and will now become a law, as the signature of the governor is assured.

### BEYOND OUR BORDERS.

A landslide has occurred at Vaerdalen, Norway. Fifty farms were destroyed and over 100 persons are missing.

The wedding of the Duke of York and Princess May of Teck has been fixed for July 6.

A dispatch from Grosstrelitz says that a terrible fire occurred at Kruppamuchle, where an explosion destroyed a large establishment. Subsequently a fire started in the ruins, which wiped out 213 buildings, causing a loss of 12,000,000 marks.

The Swiss crops will be a disastrous and complete failure.

The drought has caused a loss to French farmers of \$160,000.

The infamous murderer Fritz Bunter and his mistress, Dorothea Erbe, who robbed and assassinated a number of servant girls, were executed with the sword at Madgeburg, the Kniser, as usual, refusing to grant them a pardon.

A serious plague of locusts is devastating all growing crops in the government of Saratov, Russia.

#### THE CROP PROSPECTS.

The Present Outlook in Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio

The monthly crop report issued at Washington contains the following:

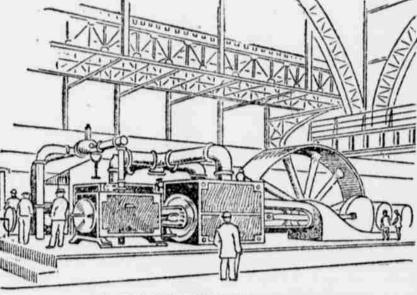
Pennsylvania-Floods and cool weather damaged and retarded crops in northwestern portion, but conditions have been improved by the recent warmth.

West Virginia-Wheat has made fine growth; oats and grass are growing nicely; corn and garden vegetables are seriously affected by excessive rains; fruit prospects are promising; stock is doing well.

Ohio-Corn is half planted, with some coming up; wheat oats, grass, rye, barley, potatoes and tobacco plants are growing finely; cherries, plums and pears are falling off badiy; strawberries will yie'd a large

Ten Laborers Blown to Pieces. A powder mill at St. Ingbert, Germany, exploded and the building was entirely wrecked. Ten laborers were killed outright and a large number wounded. A dynamite factory near Oppelm was destroyed by ap applosion with a loss of 1,000,000 marks.

a little Pompelian palace ; and other similar instances might be named. But taken all ir after hour you may walk through rows of exhibits, ranging from pyramids of tin pane to parlors of the rarest bronzes and china, Going up stairs among the liberal arts there all, the State buildings are good and are wel-worth inspection. The visitor, beginning at the South Park gate, may pass among all these structures in about half an hour, find. is the same attraction.



THE OBELT ALLES ENGINE IN MACHINERY HALL.

lake. If he will then turn to the right, he can walk by the lake and see the French, German, Spanish, and several other foreign

buildings. Continuing he will pass the Gov-ernment Building, the Manufactures, the basin which marks the spot known as the Court of Honor, where he has a fine view on the one side of the gold dome of the Adminthe one side of the gold done of the Admin-istration Building and on the other of the Casino and Music Hall, with the beautiful peristyle running between them. Going on and crossing the bridge, the Con-rent of Eablida is reached, and a little beyond

that is the Shoe and Leather Building, beyond which is the Forestry Building and the mountain of the cliff-dwellers. This route by the lake is not covered by either the In-tranural Railway or the launches, and is tramural Railway or the launches, and is only to be taken by the pedestrian or the in-dividual who is willing to have himself wheeled in a chair and is willing to pay for the luxury. A man who has taken the In-tramural Railway, the trip of the launches, and the walk by the lake from the State Buildings to the Shoe and Leather Building. has seen the general effect of the exhibition so far as it is possible to do so in three trips. He may now turn his attention to the ex-hibits. If he reaches the grounds by way of the elevated railroad or the Illinois Centra

#### For Cleaning Marble,

Common dry salt is said to be one ble, such as washbasins, sink fixtures and the like. It requires no preparation, and may be rubbed directly upon the tarnished surface, removing any incrustations or deposits at once, leaving the marble shining and clean. This is well worthy of remembrance, as it is often found to be provokingly hard to clean the marble thoroughly without injuring the surface.

ing himself finally in Iowa's pavilion on the [ inger depends upon your taste, but if you have a taste for anything artistic you will be able to gratify it here.

Coming out at the north end of the Manufactures Building you are immediately in front of the Government Building, and if you enter it by the entrance immediately in front factures of you, you will find yourself in the middle of



the display of the Smithsonian Institution and The display of the Smithsonian Institution and National Museum. This is being perfected day by day, but to all appearances is almost perfect now. The truth is that the Govern-ment Building is by far the most complete in its exhibits in the grounds. Passing through the Smithsonian exhibit you come into the rotunda, with the large California tree in the

Strange & Co., at Patterson, N.J., boarded up the windows to prevent the girls employed of the best agents for cleaning mar- there from flirting with men in the streets and neglecting their work. The girls struck and Mr. Strange had to order the removal of the boards.

Want the Gates Barred on Sunday. The General Synod of the Lutheran church n session at Canton, O., passed resolutions condemning the opening of the World's fair on Sunday and advising all members of the church not to visit the Fair if the gates are unbarred on the Sabbath.

man's Building, but he may reach it by pass-ng to the left after leaving the Art Building, which will give him an opportunity to see he large California and Illinois State build-bas, which he did not get a view of when he ook the ride on the Intramural Railway. He beed not pause to enter them, as they are not act sufficiently complete, but opposite the california Building he can enter the Wo-man's Building, which, if not thoroughly inshed yet, is still sufficiently finished to varrant as long an inspection as you are

this to give it. From the south side of the Woman's Buildme you may pass in Horticultural Hail, which also warrants a visit, and from there bass by Choral Hall, which is not fully completed. You are now back at the Transpor-ation Building whence you started out, and ave seen the chief things, with the excep-ion of one or two. Turn then to your right and pass in front of the Administration Build and pass in front of the Administration Build ng, then by Machinery Hall, and cross the gridge to La Rabida, which is worth seeing and is wholly finished. Come tack by the Forestry Building, and go out by the gate which let you in. You need not look into any of the buildings except La Rabida, as they contain fow consultated exclusion they contain few completed exhibits

The roughly sketched route laid down here upplies to a flying visit made at the present dage of the Fair. Later in the season it may be added to, but its general plan will doubt ess hold good at all times.

#### EATING CHILDREN.

Horrors of the Famine in the Interior of Cnina.

A dispatch from Shanghai. China says: Reports of widespread famine in the distant province of Shanghal continue to come slowly in, and the state of affairs revealed surpasses in horror anything heard in recent years about Chinese famines. The goyernment has been giving some relief, but owing to the great distances of the towns from one another in Shensi and Shansi, and their remoteness from the richer parts of China, it is very difficult to administer relief effectually. The peoble are driven to such desperate straits that the sale of women and children in the affected districts is becoming a daily occurrence, while in many places even male children are being sold by their parents and in one prefecture it is reported that more than 70 female children have been actually devoured by the famine maddened people.

#### Three Boys Drowned.

A sad drowning accident happened in the East river near the navy-yard, New York Three little Brooklyn boys were drowned. Four others were rescued in an exhausted condition.

The drowned were Fred McGibney. The drowned were Fred McGibney, aged 15; Thomas O Brien, aged 5; Thomaskilisky; aged 9. The bodies were not recovered and it is believed that they were swept away with the tide. A tugboat having several canal boats in tow was passing up river and a rowboat in which were the seven boys got between the tug and tow. The Lawser which connected the tug and tow had been slack, but it was suddenly made taut. The hawser caught the rowboat in such a way as to capaize it. throwing the such a way as to capsize it, throwing the boys into the water.

Twelve Hundred People Homeless. The village of Strammy, Austria has been entirely destroyed by fire and 1,200 persons are homeless.

curiously abated at many widely separated points. Large loans solicited here a week or two apo, to provide for extreme emergenties in different cities, have not been wantsd and threatening failures at several points have passed without causing much disturb-

Yet the actual conditions do not seem to there the actual conditions do not seem to have changed insterially. Gold is still go-ling out and \$2,000.000 hore are to be shipped to-day. The Treasury reserve is again re-duced below the hundred million limit. The large demand for re-discounts and advances by Western and Southern banks. though considerably abated has been greater than Eastern banks could wholly meet. There's no definite improvement in financial attairs abroad and the prospect of a continu-ed outgo of gold for some time to come has not altered.

not altered. Wheat and corn are both about at the same price as a week ago, although Western receipts of wheat in four days have been 1.502.108 bushels and Atlantic exports 1,-030.507 bushels, and corn receipts have been very large with insignificant exports. Mess pork is 25c higher, but other hog products a shade gover, and while coffee advanced half a corf, oil opcimes a cent. A natural cecline is seen in dairy products and poteecline is seen in dairy products and pottoes. Cotion is also an eighth lower, al-though the receipts have been smaller and the exports larger than for the same week last year, but the enormous stocks in sight

are not diminishing more than usual at this Imports are still large for three weeks in

May, exceeding last year's by nearly \$6,000,-000 bit experts have somewhat increased and for three weeks show a slight gain. Money on call is cheap and abundant, but loans on time for commercial needs are yet made with some difficulty and sparingly.

The failures for the last seven days Duttrn. ber for the United States 200, Canada 14, total 273, as compared with 201 last week. 280 the week previous and 198 for the corre-sponding week of last year.

THE EUSINESS EXECMETER. Bank clearings totals for the week ending

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The aggregate of clearings of 80 of the principal cities of the country is \$1,643,014,-447, a decrease of 9.3 per cent. The totals exclusive of New York City amount to \$466,102,198, and shows a decrease of 1.9 per cent.

## Base Ball Record.

The following table shows the standing of the different base ball clubs up to date :

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-ADMIRAL GREEAEDI, who has been relieved from sea duty, has received a communication from Secretary Herbert congrate ularing him on the successful conduct of the naval review.

The remains of Jefferson Davis, a reposing in Louisiann for nearly four yes have been transferred to their final rests place in Hollywood Cemetery at Richmon Va., the scene of the most momentous a currences of his life.

#### A SCENE OF SPLENDOB.

The Ball in Honor of the Infanta thi Most Select Event New York Bas Known. Magnificent Decorations,

On Friday the Infanta Eulalie made an a formal trip up the Hudson as far as You ers on the dispatch boat Dolphin.

The ball in her honor in the evening Madison Square Garden, New York City. carried out according to the elaborate 1 arranged and was a great success in ever respect. The attendance was probably fashionable and select as was ever gathere together in the city.

Rich and magnificent as have been : filth and magnificent as have been decorations of Madison Square Garder times past, it is probable that those of high have never been equaled; certa never in this country have they been passed. All the artistic skill of the for-was called into play to present a scene that will never be forgotten by those fortunat enough to witness it. The ball took play in the Assembly room, and on this occurs

its appearance was that of one vest flot bower. From the street below to the land most recesses of the hall there was a pr fusion of nature's choicest beauties. fusion of nature's choicest beanties, combining to make a picture bewilder in its details, charming in its concept and harmonious in its development,

The floral bower began with the entrate on the Madison Square side and extend to the starway forming the ascent to As-embly chamber above. The lobby self was transformed into a veritable gard Trellises covered with vines concealed walls and arches and shut off any glimp of the ceiling. The corners of the hall we broken and concealed by an exceeding tasteful grouping of plants, in which man

tasteful grouping of plants, in which many blooming flowers were intermingled. The entrance from Twenty-sixth street was treated in a similarly artistic way. The place of honor, the Assembly hall was, of course, assigned to the Infanta and her suite. And here all that artistic skill could do had, been accomplished. This royal apartment, was made up by making the three boxes, at the south side neared the stage into one, the whole being conver-tion a gorgeous floral bower, with a proed into a gorgeous floral bower, with a pro-jecting canopy resembling in the exquisite ness of its treatment the interior of a res shell

The front stage presented a beautifu sight. Nine private hoxes were arranged there, behind which there appeared a conservatory effect that was delusive in i

serviciony effect that was delusive in in-maturalness. It was created by an ingenious pardinieres of long-stemmed American beauty roses and like plants in full bloom. The greatest magnificence was in the observed the style of Louis XV with the costliest of furniture and tapestry so price-less that the committee took the "precation to have it insured for \$200,000. The Princess stood on a dias, draped with elaborate Span-ish hangings of the seventh century. The banquet hall on the ground floor was arranged like a scene in Madrid, with ban-anas, pincup, les and orange trees in pro-tusion.

Theoreman of the textile works of Wm.