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fooded with light-fingored gentry, and they will get your purse if you don't watch out. This hackneyed injunction is applicable at all times, but never before was the advice so good as just now.

Pocket-picking, of course, mays the Tribune, is one of the commonest of crimes. Pickpockets abound in all large cities, and Chicago has proved an attractive field for these most ingenious and shrewd criminals. While the city has been plagued in the past, previous years cannot compare with the present. The growth of the city and the fact that Chicago is naturally the Mecca for travelers bound in every direction have at-tracted criminals from all quarters of the country. Just now, however, the advertising the world's fair has received has attracted criminals from all parts of the world. This makes a formidable addition to the usual quota of law-breakers. It is the skirmish line only, however, for the vast army that will follow. The early arrival of these criminals is due in a large measure to the coming political convention.

The more violent classes of criminals are not arriving. Those coming are the insinuating, the better dressed, the brainy fellows-the confidence men, the card sharpers of all classes, and, the most dangerous of all, the pickpocket. Against this last there is no protection. If the pickpocket is persistent he will get your pocketbook. All that the get your pocketbook. All that the average person can do is to minimize the chances of success of this species of

crime Chicago is now suffering from this class of criminal. The city offers a splendid field for him-crowds are ever present, and a crowd is a necessity to him. The packed street cars give excellent opportunity to the thief, and every evening, when the great throngs of workers are homeward bound or when the shoppers are returning after their day's forage, these pickpockets do their greatest work. They seem to work the city in pairs and appear to have an understanding with each other so that one set does not encroach on the territory of another. They board a crowded car. There is pushing and a tugging and a little confusion, and they jump off, while a moment later the passenger finds a purse missing. Women are the easiest victims-their purses are so exposed and the chances of detection

are so slight. These pickpockets work from cars to cars and their depredations are something enormous. They are strangers to the local police and in consequence run little if any risk. The only protector, so far, has been the vigilance of street-car conductors. The passengers, not being warned by the police, are carcless and need to be urged to exercise caution. So frequent have become the complaints lately that the police now watch the street cars at all the downtown corners in hopes of capturing the

many pickpockets. "There is only one word of advice I would give a Chicagoan," said a central station detective: "Hang on to your pocketbooks."

Changed Her Mind.

After a young woman of Danbury, Conn., had purchased her wedding tronsseau, fixed the day for the cere-mony, invited the guests, and allowed her betrothed to purchase the marriage license, she suddenly changed her mind and said she "guessed she didn't want

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LOCKOUT!' IN GOVERNMENT WORKS

No Agreement Reached at the Conference Batween Appropriation Advocates and Opponents Yesterday-The Charges of Watson Still the Senantion.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 .- Senators who have kept tally of those of their associates still within reach confidently expect to be able to muster a quorum to-day, and they hope between now and Wednesday to be able to come to some adjustment with the House as to the Sundry Civil bill so as to permit of adjournment between August 1 and 10.

The Senate leaders are determined not to attempt any other business which can ossibly causedelay. Mr. Hawley of Connecticut has served notice on his colleague that, if they find themselves waiting, he will address them on the tariff to-day, but not otherwise. Mr. Allen of Washington has an important local bill in regard to certain Indian lands lying near the pres-

nt city of Tacoma, which the white man wish to get hold of. He asks the Senate to dispose of this in some way, and the Senate is inclined to accede to the request. The notice paper contains numerou

The notice paper contains numerous bills and joint resolutions subject to call, which may be taken up for orstory, but not for action, this session. Torrid weather of unusual intensity and the aproach of a Presidential campaign, which t is conceded will be very closely contested, have made Senators eager beyond

lested, have made Senators eager beyond precedent for a speedy adjournment. First sessions of previous Congresses have been prolonged far into September or even October with less restiveness on the part of Senators than is now appar-ent. Many of them have matters at home which need looking into.

Reliance is placed upon the magnitude of indefinite variety of the interests in-volved in the Sundry Civil bill to bring about a speedy termination of the national "lock-out." Of course, the stopping of those great workshops here in the Capital, the Government Printing Office and the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, (where all the bank notes and revenue stamps are printed), and of the costly and many officered semi-scientific bureaus of geologi cal and coast and geodetic surveys are first to attract attention.

But the lockout goes much further. includes the life-saving station, and all the lighthouses; the quarantine stations,

hospitals, etc. The bill takes in everything, down to the monthly gas bill at the White House and the feeding of the animals at the National Zoo. Appropriations for all Automa: Zoo. Appropriations for an these purposes stopped at midnight Satur-day and stringent provisions of the re-vised statutes prohibit any obligation be-ing incurred for any of these accounts in advance of management in

advance of an appropriation. Representative Dockery, a member of the Appropriations Committee and representing the opponents of the World's Fair appropriation, held a conference yesterday with Representative Hopkins (Rep.) from Illinois, a friend of the appropria-tion, with a view to arriving at an agree-

Mr. Dockery presented a proposition to allow the Sundry Civil bill to pass the House without the amendment for the fair, it being agreed in the House that a bill carrying the \$5,000,000 appropriation shall be introduced and made a special order for the first Tuesday of the next session of Congress, and that it be also un-derstood that a cloture rule shall be reported, if necessary, to fix the day and hour for a final vote on the bill.

THE CARP. Said to Be as Destructive in Water as Sparrows on Land. The manager of the Laguna de Tache Rancho says the carp which were in-troduced in the Kings river a few years ago have grown so plentiful that they

ago have grown so plentiful that they agoment can raise the money necessary to are thinning out the ducks and almost carry forward the work on the buildings

man brought into the investigation by name, and this was swing to the efforts of his friends to econemic him from the charge of being stimulated to the point of incoherency when delivering his speech. The opening session of the Investign-

ing Committee attracted little attention from members, because it was thought that the inquiry into Watson's charges would be perfunctory, and that the rash Georgia defendant would be whitewashed

in the most approved style. This action has been made impossible, nowever, by the dragging of dudge Cold's name into the case by his colleague, Col. Ontee, and there is no telling now where it may all . As far as can be ascertaimed, man has threatened to threah Watson, the others evidently thinking that the safest way to keep themselves in

he dark is to maintain a profound allónes WORLD'S FAIR COMPROMISE.

A Plan By Which It Can Get the Money Without a Direct Appropriation.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1,-Representative Terry of Arkansas has introduced a comnise proposition to help the House out of the World's Fair difficulty. The idea is to permit the World's Fair people to

coin, free of all expense, so much silver bullion-say ten or fifteen millions-into silver half dollars.

The bill provides that the presentation of the silver bullion requisite for the pur-pose by the Secretary of the Treasury is hereby authorized, the same to be coined into silver half dollars of the same weight and fineness and to have the same qualities in all other respects as the silver half dollars now authorized by law, and to be of such design and stamped and engraved with such inscription as shall designate their value as coin of the United States, and also make them suitable souvenirs of the celebration of the 400th anniversary of the discovery of America by Christophe

The coin shall be free from all seignorage and cost of mintage to the govern-ment, and such silver buillon shall be coined from time to time as the same shall be delivered to the Secretary of the Freasury, and such souvenir coins made dierefrom shall be turned over to the proper officials of the World's Columbian proper officials of the world's Columbian Exposition until the number of silver half dollars so coined shall amount to \$15,000,000, and said half dollars shall be full legal tender for all debts, public and

private, as is now provided by law for the silver half doilar. The bill will probably meet with the ap-proval of Mr. Holman and other members

MARS ON CLOSER VIEW.

The Lick Telescope Falls to Verify Schi-aparelli's Discoveries.

LICK OBSERVATORY, Cal., Aug. 1 .- The giant telescope presented to the University of California by James Lick is making record for itself during the present op position of Mars. For several days observations of most valuable character have been obtained by the Mount Hamilton astronomers.

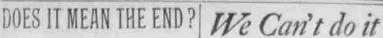
The near approach of the planet and its consequent brilliancy and size at this time have enabled observers to utilize the full powers of the instrument with most intesting results. Drawings by all the astronomers exhi

bit numerous changes in its principal characteristics since the celebrated stetches made by the Milan astronomer, chiamelli. Many of his details are shown to have

no existence in reality. None of the so-called "canals" are cobbled or "gemint-ed" as he depicted them.

Duke of Manchester Dying.

LONDON, Aug. 1.-The Duke of Man-chester is dying. He is in Ireland, at Tanderager Castle, where he went some time ago with an idea that he might there, away from the haunts of which he is alleged to have been too fond, have a chance to recover his shattered health. He is only 39 years old, and his wife is Cononly so years oid, and his wrie is con-suela, daughter of Don Antonio Yznaga, of New York and Cuba. He has three children. His illness is supposed to have been aggravated by the recent suit successfully brought against him by Bessie Beliwood, a variety actress, who alleged



Reported Break of Union Men at Homestead.

DIVINE SERVICE INSIDE THE MILL

Searly 400 of the New Workman Assembled in Worship-Chairman Frick So Near Recovery that He Expects to Go to His Office This Week.

Prressence, Aug. 1.-The first import and break in the ranks of the skilled in bovers at Homestead is likely to take place to day. Saturday night there wa a meeting of 25 of the skilled men, severa of them members of the Almagamatia Association. The situation was discussed and it was decided that there was no hope of winning the strike. A committee wa appointed to wait on Mr. Potter, the superintendent, to ask him on what terms they might come back.

The committee called yesterday after noon and was cordially received by Mr Potter, who told them of the rules the router, who tout them of the rates the company had adopted as to the treatment of the strikers, and that he meant to ad-here to them. If they would abide by these rules he could find places for them. They expressed themselves favorably and said there would be another meeting to-day when they would make their re-port. The committee thought the terms would be accepted and that the 25 would to to work

Mr. Potter, in an interview this morn

ing, said: "I think the break is coming very so Bo the end of the week we will probably have as many men as we can provide phase for. When the men propose to re-turn as openly as the 25 skilled men whose committee called here, a general stampede is not far distant.

The constables say that they have located several of the Homstead men for whom warrants have been issued and that they will make a number of arrests to morrow or next day. Three of the original seven men charged with willful mur der have not yet been apprehended. It is now believed they have left this part of the country.

Secretary Lovejoy this morning refused to state whether the company had shipped any of its new product of steel from Homestead, or to what places it had been consigned, fearing he said, that the information might arouse the railroad em-ployes to entorce the threatened boycott.

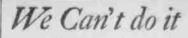
DIVINE SERVICE AT THE MILLS. Nearly 400 Non-Union Men in Attendance

Further Trouble Expected.

HOMESTEAD, Aug. 1 .- The strike of the Homestead steel workers has been charac terized by many interesting features, not the least novel of which were the religious services held in the mills yesterday. With the great cogging and beam mill for a chapel, with 100 armed and uniformed watchmen on guard, and with over 1,000 soldiers within hailing distance, 380 nonunion men attended divine worship at 11 'clock

The services were conducted by Rev. The services were conducted by Rev. Charence Adams of the First Baptist Church of Franklin, Fa., who is chaplain of the Sixteenth Regiment. His wife, the only woman present, occupied a chair in the congregation and helped lead the sing-ing. Near her sat Superintendent Potter. The men were provided with typewritten copies of three hymns. It is reported that eight or ten fam-flies occupying company houses on Shanty

flies occupying company houses on Shanty Hill have decided to disregard the notices to get out. They declare that if their to get out. They declare that if their household goods are to be taken out the Sheriff's deputies will have to do the work. It is thought that when the work of evic-tion begins some lively scenes will ensue, Officers in command of the brigade say they expect trouble within the next two or three days. On what grounds they base their fears they will not state. One of the officers said that word had reached headquarters that the locked-out men were quietly planning to get at the non-unionists in the mill, and that an attack



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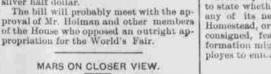
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greese, says the San Francisco Exam-iner. with a doubt about the appropriations

iner. "They pervade the river in large numthe irrigating ditches. They seem to eat the grass. They devour the various kinds of small animal life, and, though ha kinds of small animal life, and, though the ducks and other fowl dive down deep, they can find little to eat.

"I cannot imagine what the United States fish commission was about in send-ing out such a coarse-fleshed, rarenous fish as these carpare. They are certainly fish as these carp are. They are certainly worse to eat than almost any fish we where to ent than and they are thinning the good fish out. "Shoals of them are to be found in "Shoals of them are to be found in

the water ditches. They get out in the Co grass where there is a little water, and you can scoop them in. Some of them not predict when Congress will adjourn, are very large. Plenty can be seen it is now only a matter of endurance on from a foot to two feet long.

"They eat the natural food of the which will give in." duck, widgeon and snipe, and, as a con-"But a resolution for a rule setting sequence, all these are getting scarce. We need no more carp, and what we will do with those we have seems to be a great problem. They are breeding very fast. Care should be taken that they are not introduced in other streams and lakes."



all other water fowl except the wild and other matters needed, while waiting,

No agreement was reached, Mr. Hopkins says he and the friends of aid he, "and are very thick in the Fair will continue to antagonize Mr. Holmau's resolution to continue the Sun dry Civil appropriations of last year. He

adjournment, for no one can tell when it will come. It may arrive suddenly, or

ingress in sight. "None whatever," he replied. "I can-

both sides, and no one at this time can say

a time for a vote has been introduced, will it be reported and thus end fillouster-

"Most certainly not," replied the Speaker.

Speaker. But the subject of adjournment, the World's Fair appropriation bill and other matters have to a great extent been suber-dinated by the wholesale charges of inoxication made by Congressman Watson. The fact that Judge Cobb of Alabama, feelares that he is one of those referred to is being drunk in the House, and as he is generally noted as a fire-enter, irouble is expected for Mr. Watson and the out-come is anxiouly awaited. By some it is asserted that Mr. Watson

seeking free advertising for his book in

which the charges have been printed. Others are of the opinion that he may be able to prove the charges, which will be anything but a pleasant reflection upon this Congress.

Mr. Watson does not appear to be in the slightest degree disturbed over the excitement he has caused, but maintains i calm and very confident air. He de-lined to talk about the matter this mornng other than to reiterate his assertions hat he could prove all he had said.

That the matter has caused the biggest row the House has gotten into in a long time there is no denying, and the indica tions are that the attempt to ignore and hush up the matter, that at first gave promise of success, has failed. So far Judge Cobb of Alabama, who made the erratic speech in the Noyes-Rockwell contested election case last spring, is the only

that she had supported him for years, and who recovered a large sum.

The Proposed Catholic Chautauqua.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 1.—The Buffalo members of the Advisory Committee of the Catholic Chautanqua Association are making strenuous efforts to have the assembly grounds located on Grand Island, a few milles down the Niagara River. The proposition meets with great favor among the people interested in Grand Island property, and it is not improbable that sufficient land for the parposes of the as-sembly will be donated. The Grand Islat Association will take the matter in hand.

Howling Dervishes Allowed to Land.

New Youx, Aug. 1.-The thirty Derv-ishes, who arrived on Friday from Khartoum and who were detained pending an investigation have been allowed to land, They came from Central Africa, Egypt, Syria and Turkey. They are all Moham-medans and are dressed in their pative ocstumes. They have been brought here to give exhibitions of dancing, acrobatic fonts, etc. After giving exhibitions throughout the country they go to Chicago where they will be a feature at the Columbian Exposition.

Clinton's First Electrocution.

PLATTSBURG, N. Y., Aug. 1.--Final ar-rangements have been completed at Clintan prise for the electrocution of Joseph Wood. The prisoner still maintains his The prisoner still maintain caim demeanor and undoubtedly will do a until the end. Chapiain Cheeseman rists the condemned man frequently, but Wood cares little for religion. Wo father and brother were indicted as as Wood's sories to the murder and will be tried at the next term of court.

Will Be Arrested as Soon as Well.

SCRANTON, Aug. 1.-Robert Proudlock and James Hall, both of this city, who fought forty six desperate, bloody rounds with bare knuckles at Chinchilla, Laokawanna county, four miles from Scranton, early Saturday morning, are in a serious condition, and will be arrested as soon as they are able to leave their beds.

Mrs. Harrison's Improvement, Loon Lake, N. Y., Ang. 1 — The cooler weather here has had an improving effect, of the past few days has been depre-to these in perfect health, and nece sarily a drawback to persons like Mrs. P. Jarrison, recovering from a long siege of plarrison, recovering from a long siege of plarrison,

would surely be made soon. A Philadelphia dispatch says: General vden's statement that the authorities of the State will eventually have to join in actual battle with anarchy and the com-mune as a result of the Homestead dis turbance has made a profound impression

Gen. Snowden says that he was astonished during his stay at Homestead at the large number of letters and periodi-cals which reached him from all quarters breathing anarchy and revolution. He in the

"The people may as well make up their minds that the eruption at Homestead indicates the presence of disease in the body politic which extends far be-yond anything of which they have con-ceived, and, instead of criticising the efforts of spirited and patriotic officers to reserve discipline in the ranks of the ddiery, they should do everything in their power to uphold them. I believe that the hour is not far distant when peace and order will have to be enforced at the point of the bayonet."

Thinks He is Marked for Death.

Pirrishung, Aug. 1.-J. N. Nixon, who was an important witness in the hearing when Judge Magee held Sylvester Critch-Iow, a Homestead striker, charged with murder by Secretary Lovejoy of the Car negie Company for trial for first degree murder, thinks he is "marked" for death by the strikers because of his evidence. He has made information before Alderman McMasters, charging Emory Speer, striker, with conspiracy, and Speer has been arrested and confined. Dixon claims there are many others in the plot to mur-der him, and has Constable Weber employed to learn their names,

Frick Nearly Woll.

Previsuona, Aug. I. -- Information from Firrishone, Aug. 1. — information from the residence of Mr. H. C. Frick this moning is that the visitim of the at-tempted assassination is now practically well of his injur's. Yesterday Mr. Frick was out of his hell dressed and moving about in his bed, dressed and moving about in his room, and was the regiment of the competitions of many recipient of the congratulations of many callers. M. Frick said this morning that he expected to visit his office during the week.

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