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Prof. J. C. Arthur of Purdue university, delivered a very interesting lecture the other night at the Athenaum before the Chicago Microscopical society. His sub-ject was "Bacilli and Bacteriology." Prof. Arthur 'did not go into the teahinical details of his subject, but in a general way gave some facts about the infinitesimal world which lives and moves and has a being co-ordinately with that world of greater living mani-festations. He said the beings of this infinitesimal world, of which nothing was known antil the invention of the microscope, presented almost as inten-of interest to the student of life in its broad sense as was to be found in the study of human life itself. It was a common error to think of bacteria only in connection with disease, but in point of fact that view of bacterial life was as much at fault as to look upon all men as anarchists. There are forms of bacterial life which contribute as much to the well being of the higher forms above them as the good citizen con-tributes to the maintenance of the society in which he lives. Much of

the disintegrating processes of na-ture by which its elementary forms are combined so as to make them adaptable to the uses of a higher life is accomplished by the unflagging energy of this world of living As illustrating the good work accomplished by bacteria he mentioned the lightening of wheat bread and the flavoring of cheese and butter, which latter work was sometimes rather overdone in the zeal of these small workers. The speaker then gave his audience an idea of the rate at which these microbeings multiply. It takes from one-half to an hour for one bacterium to become twain. These two then setting up in business on their own account can duplicate themselves in the same time. So that starting with fast one healthy bacterium on a bright June morning by sunset of the same day there would be more bacteria floating around than could be counted between now and the millennium. The lecturer closed by alluding to the research which had been made by German microscopists. One of these had even gone so far, according to his own claim, as to discover the love bacillus which had been found in the brain of a banker's son who committed suicide on account of unrequited love. The bacillus of avarice had also been discovered by these indefatigable workers; it was found in the body of a usurer, of course. The society tendered Prof. Arthur a vote of thanks for his interesting lecture.

A Photographie Pact.

"There's one thing that isn't generally known, even in my own profession," said a prominent photographer yesterday, "and that in eight cases out of ten the expression of two sides of a face, when taken in profile or three-quarter sizes, differ. When it comes question of a picture in profile there is a right and wrong side for nearly every face. Although I have studied on this fact during the three years since I first discovered it, I still can find no explanation for it. A carefully taken portrait of a man looking over his left shoulder is denounced by himself and his friends as both untrue and unflattering. Let him look to the right, take an equally accurate picture, and the result is more than satisfactory. In view of this fact, when a bit of profile work is ordered, I keep turning the subject both ways until I find the side which seems to me the most favorable. And in the majority of cases pictures taken in this way are invariably said to flatter the subject."-N. Y. Commercial Adver-

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A Grand Panoruma.

Major Meigs, the government engineer in charge of river improvements at Keokuk, Ia., is preparing for exhibition at the world's fair working models of the government dry docks and engine house, the various boats used in mking river improvements and sections of dams, showing the manner of their construction. It is announced that in the government exhibit will appear a photographic panorama of the Mississippi river from St. Paul to the mouth of

Showed to HE Looks Clara-Did you notice how much bet-

er our poor, dear minister looked than when lent began? And the poor, dear man has been fasting so, too, Maude—I know it. He told me confi-

dentially that he hadn't touched a piece of pie for forty days,-Brooklyn Life.



FRICK TO BE ARRESTED

Warrants for Him and Others to Issue To-Day.

COLONEL STREATOR ARRESTED.

The Mill Officials Confident That the Strike is Broken-Amereliat Mallick Discharged -- Charges Against Millittamen-The Pinkerton Killing Inquest.

Pirrent no. Aug. B .- Hon. John Fox. one of the attorneys for the Amalgama ted Association, is authority for the statement that to-day warrants will be sworn out for the arrest of Chairman H. General Superintendent Potter, and four or five under bosses at the Homestead cel Works, charging them with mur-

Attorney Cox also says that Borough olicitor Milliken is preparing a num ber of informations charging several of the militiamen now in camp at Homestend with having insulted the wives and daughters of some of the best citizens of the borough.

The warrants cannot be served upon the militismen, however, until the men are discharged from service by the Gov

Mr. Frick continues to improve. Supt. Potter this morning claims that 232 new men were received and out to work in the mill yesterday. In the earty were a number of steel workers, Forty-two came from Cincinnsti, but 10 of them refused to go into the mills. Sev eral applicants were refused employment Mr. Potter rejterates his statement of yes terday that the strike is broken and that the company is the winner. One-third of Battery B and the Sheridan Troop of cav-dry broke camp yesterday and started

Officers of the company have sent word to the different cities where agents were employing new men to send no more men. This is reported to mean that enough of the strikers have signified their willingness to return to again equip the mills.

Mr. Curry, of the Carnegie Company, said, in reference to this, that the firm had every reason to expect fully 2,000 of the old employes to return. He also said that there were 1,100 men in the mill to

day.

It was stated by the officers of the com-It was stated by the officers of the company that their action in starting the Pittsburg mill Menday was no deviation from their intention all along. They said they would not begin work in Pittsburg until the trouble at Homestead was over. That they started one of these mills shows simply that they regarded the critical period of the Homestead trouble to be past.

In the criminal court yesterday the cases of Anarchists Bauer and Knold came up. When Attorney Friedman presented his petition, asking that they be admitted to ball, Judge Ewing said:

"I take it for granted that the court

"I take it for granted that the court has grounds on which to hold these men, but as there is now no possibility of death resulting, I will fix the bail of Bauer and Knold at \$5,000 each."

The prisoners remained in the dock while Attorney Friedman and their friends went in search of ball, which they after some difficulty secured. Attorney W. J. Brennan, for the Amalgamated Association, presented to President Judge Ewing the petition be had prepared for the appointment of a voluntary trade tribunal for the settlement of

the Homestead strike.

E. Mollick, the Anarchist baker of Long Branch, N. J., who was brought to this city by Roger O'Mara on a charge of comcity in the conspiracy to assassinate H. Frick, had a hearing before Aiders Gripp yesterday afternoon and was dis-charged, the evidence not being deemed

sufficient to hold him A Pittsburg striker, one of the men who had gone out on the sympathy strike, said this morning:

"I can only speak for myself, but I am tired of this sympathetic business. I can-not see any reason why we men who have no grievance and no complaint to make should be obliged to sacrifice our positions

but it is coming to the point where many of us are seriously considering whether our families have not a greater claim upon us than the union. I shall consider the question carefully, and if my con ce will let me I shall apply for work

to morrow morning."

These views have been growing more and more general for several days past. The company officers said last night that within ten days all the departments would be running on double time.

Supt. Potter denies the story that there is smallpox in the mill. He says there is a physician constantly in the mill, and there is sickness of no kind among the men. He thinks the smallpox story heard with two workmen whom he over-heard siging that two men had died of smallpor and that that man Poster had buried them in the mill yard.

COL. STREATOR ARRESTED. He Waived a Preliminary Hearing and Gave Buil.

Previsione, Aug. 8.—Lieutenant, Colonel Streator was arrested yesterday on warrants sworn out by ex-Private lams, the ann who was hung up by the thumbs and had his head partly shaved at Homestead, He was taken before a justice at Washington, Pa., waiving a preliminary hearing and ball being fixed at \$500, it was

promptly given. Col. Hawkins and Surgeon Grim are both in camp and consequently exempt from arrest, but State Senator Robbins appeared in their is-half and stated they would surrender at the first opportunity. James Gaiffrey appeared and offered bail for both. The bond is \$500 in each case, and there are two cases against each de

The trials will occur in September.

The New York Building Strike.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3 -The building strikers were reinforced resterday by several thousand man, who obeyed the orders of the Board of Walking Delegates and quit work. Pully 90 buildings in course of construction have been descried. The Board of Walking Delegates has declared that it will strike every building. clared that It will strike every building in the city if necessary in order that the Iron League may be forced to the wall.

THE INQUEST CONTINUED. Witnesses in the Pickerton Killing Investigation Are More Wary.

Pursauno, Aug. 8,-The inquest as to the killing of the Pinkerton detectives and a steel worker at the Homestead riot on July 6 was continued at the office of Corner McDowell yesterday afternoon, and after a score of witnesses had been exam-ized another adjournment was ordered intii this afternoon. Since the arrest of apr. Coon and C. W. Mannield, who estified to seeing the workings shoot a he Pintertons in their burges, the wit

Annaber of Homesteel physicians and the undertaker who had charge of the ramains of Meris and Silos Wain were valled but total nucling of importance. Einer E. Besis was the last witness and Earner E. Benis was the last withess and, although guarded in what he said, gave some important destinony.

He stated that he was aroused on the morning of July 5 by the blowing of a

while all almit seeing or hearing shootin none will swear who are the guilty pro-

whistle, and heard shooting. Afterwards he went to the river bank with about 500 others and neard more firing. Some one commanded the men to stop shooting and it ceased for a while. Shortly afterwards, he said, about 20 armed men in blue coats came out of one of the barges and stood at the bow. One advanced to the gang plank and called out that they would fand in 15 minutes. Semebody on the bank cursed the bine-coats and told them

not to come ashore.

Then the leader of the men on the boat shot at the crowd, and the firing was re-turned by the mill men. Beale further stated that at 9 a. m. the Pinkertons began picking off people who stood on the bank, and he became frightened and ran away. It is not likely that any important testimony will be brought out to-day.

Coroner McDowell states that he will have something to say to the jury, and it is expected the charge will be a scathing

CYRUS W. FIELD'S WILL.

He Leaves About \$600,000 to He Divided Among lils Heirs.

New York, Aug. 3.—The petition filed in the Surrogate's office at White Plains asking leave to file the will of the late Cyrus W. Field, shows that the will sets aside \$50,000 in trust for the dead man's insane daughter, Alice D. Field, of Pleasantville, N. Y., and directs the remainder to be divided in five equal parts, one to become the property of Grace E. Lindley the second to go to Isabel Judson and the third to Fanny F. Andrews. The fourth part is to be invested by the executors for the benefit of Edward M. Field, the insane son. The fifth part is to be invested for Cyrus W. Field.

The estate is estimated to be worth \$350,000, and life insurance policies for about \$350,000 will make the total estate to be divided about \$600,000

FERDINAND WARD TO MARRY. The Ex-Convict Engaged to a Pretty

Young Woman in Connecticut. Middletown, Conn., Aug. 8,-Ferdinand Ward, once Napoleon of Wall street, who recently bade adieu to Sing Sing, fa who recently assessment to stag sing, is suggreed to be married. Ward has sumptions quarters at the Champion Hotel in East flatidam, of which he was once the owner. He spends but little time there now, however, as he daily drives over here to spend the time with his besorbed.

The young lady who is Ward's flancee is 23 and very pretty. She is the daughter of a preminent citizen who is very well to do. Ward met the young lady only a short time ago, but it was a case of love at first sight. The wedding is down for the early fall days. The ongagement has created much gossip in social circles.

The Charges Against Somerby.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 3.—Important developments are looked for in the Iron Hall charges against Supreme Justice Some a violigits. Mr. Somerby, whose home in this city, is in Indianaploits and this afternoon he will be given an opportunity to explain away the charges to the beautiful Committee of the Order. the Executive Committee of the Order. The Executive Committee, which consists of the supreme officers in different parts of the country meets once a year, and was to have met next month, owing to the charges against Supreme Jus-tice Somerby and the application for a receiver it was decided to secretly call the committee together to-day in Indianapo-

Ex-Judge Daniels' Opinion.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3 .- Ex-Judge Daniels has rendered an opinion, in a letter to Senator Frank fliscock, holding that the late extra session of the Legislature was without authority to even attempt to re-apportion the Senate and Assembly districts, and prenouncing the legislation unconstitutional. He holds that the couris have full power to restrain elec-tions by the new districts, the reapportionment being unconstitutional.

Stabbed to Death.

SCHANTON, Aug. R .- Anthony Kelly and Thomas Welsh, attacked Arthur Long, a tenmaster while he was returning to his home in Pine Brook during the night and stabled him in the back, killing him almost instantly. The areack was brought about by a fight Long recently had with Keily's brother, in which the latter was badly used. The assatlants have been imprisoned.

For a Normal School Exhibit.

Hannismung, Pa., Aug. 8. - Several marual school principals have been in consultation with Col. John A. Woodward, Assistant Etentive Commissioner of the Pennsylvania Board of World's Fair Managers, for the purpose of making a normal school exhibit at the Columbian Exposition. Arrangements have not yet been completed.

Destructive Preight Wrenk.

Watermony, Conn., Aug. 8.—There was a serious wreck on the New England road, at a siding near Union City, at 4 a. A freight train was leaving the siding for Waterbury, when another freight train going in the same direction on the main track, ran into it. Sixteen cars were piled up in a heap. No one was injured. Seven cars were totally wrecked.

Mr. Gladstons Nearly Well. LONDON, Aug. A .- Mr. Gladstone will remain indoors to-day, by advice of his physician, who; however, does not consider it necessary to call again, as he says that the patient has recovered. Mr. Gladstone arose at eleven o'clock, joined his secretary in his study.

NO BREAK IN THE HOUSE

All Leaves of Absence to Be Revoked.

COMMITTEE APPOINTED TO CONFER

The Homestend Matter Considered in the Senate-Judge Cobb Appears, Before the Investigating Committee and Denier

the Flores less not changed. All ab-sentees will be notified to return and all enves of alisance are to be revoked. any absent members shall fall to return or notify the Speaker that they are enroute to the Capitol within the ensuing two days the Sergeaut-at-Arms is to enforce their attendance

Three recesses were taken yesterday for the purpose of effecting some satisfactory solution of the question, but nothing was accomplished, although a conference was held, attended by about 70 members, Mr. Dockery (Dem.), of Missouri, presiding. Several propositions were submitted, but not entertained, and a committee of ten was appointed, five for and five against the World's Fair appropriation, to consider the matter and report at a future meeting.

The committee is composed of Messura, Bankhoud (Ala.), McMillan (Tenn.), McCreary (Ky.), Cummings (N. Y.), and Culberson (Tex.), who are opposed to the appropriation, and Messra, Durborrow (Ill.), Williams (Ill.), Fellows (N. Y.), Reilly (Pa.), and Shively (Ind.), who

In the absence of any other business the Senate yesterday discussed the Hone-stead affair with some warmth and per-sonality, Mr. Hawley (Conn.) in the course of the debate taking occasion to remark that Mr. Palmer (HL) "needed a

At the close of the discussion a much modified resolution of investigation was adopted providing for a special committee of seven to investigate the "employment for private purposes of armed bodies of men in connection with differences between workmen and employer"-the res olution not mentioning either Homest or the Pinkertons by name.

The special committee investigating the The special committee investigating the charges made by Representative Watson, of Georgia, that members had been seen on the floor of the House to stagger and reel from druhkenness, resumed its labors.

yesterday.

Representative Clark, of Alabama, testifled that the only instance of drunken ness of members that came within his observation was during the night of the silver debate in the House, when there was, according to his idea, one case.

Representative Cobb took the stand to make a statement in defense of the charges brought against him.

Chairman Boatner called the attention of Mr. Cobb to the charge in Representa-tive Watson's book, which, in effect, re-ferred to the witness, Cobb, as being in a state of mandlin intoxication while makling an address to the House, and said the committee was ready to hear what the witness had to say in the matter, Mr. Cobb said that at the very outset

of his speech during the debate on the Noyes-Rockwell contested election case be appealed to the House my to interrupt him, as it was an exciting time in the House, and interruptions of previous speakers had been numerous. He made the remark that it was difficult to answer a multiplicity of questions,

Mr. Cobb laid before the committee the

official stenographer's manuscript of the address he made on the occasion men-tioned, and pointed out in it the many interruptions which he had to contend with during the course of his speech. He also read from the manuscript a long colloquy which took place between himself and Representative Watson, and then passed over the pages of the manuscript until he reached the point where, according to Mr. Watson, he made use of the words:

As the stenographer transcribed the phrase it made Mr. Cobb say: "Mr Speaker, where am I in my argument?" marks, from the manuscript, and when he

had concluded said he would submit his speech to any fair minded man to judge if it was a maudlin one, He did not intend to deny that his language could be criticised; he was not par-ticular as to that. He had been continu-ously interrupted, and probably the ad-

dress was at times disconnected. In regard to the liquor matter, Mr. Cobb said be would not claim any indulgence on the ground of being a weakling, as he was not. He admitted, however, that he was not as strong as some men. The Noyes-Rockwell contest, continued Mr. Cobb, was an exciting and, to some extent,

"For three days preceding the debate," said Mr. Cobb, "I was engaged in ex-haustive labor on the case, in addition to my other duties . . . so that I had but little rest, and, when I entered the ar-

gument I was not in my usual health."

Mr. Cobb also explained that he had had an attack of the grip, which had affeeted his throat, and, in order to relieve it, he had told an employe to send to his desk a cup of beef tes, sa he wanted a warm liquid.

This was done and, from time to time as he proceeded with his argument, he sent a pone to have the cold liquid changed to warm, "and from that circumstance," added Mr. Cobb, Chas grown a great deal

Mr. Cohb took exception to the testi-mony of Representative Butler given on Saturday last, which was in substance that Mr. Butler had beard Mr. Cobb say:

"Send me more whiskey,"
"That is not true," said Mr. Cobb'emphatically. "There was brought so me during the argument a little whiskey, and I used it as I would have done under

the hand of a physician.

"I sipped it, and if it affected my volce and manner I was not aware of it, as I was as as soler as I ever was."
In conclusion Mr. Cobb said he was not

responsible for the investigation, and had nothing to do with it. He hoped that when the affair was looked at from first to lost it would be seen that it ing more than a repetition of the story of Mr. Watson requested permission to

make a statement in commetten with that made by Judge Cobb. The committee granted the request. Mr. Watson said he had no intention to bring Judge Cobb into this matter personally; it was a general charge.
After one or two other witnesses had

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