TWENTY-EIGHTH SAENGERFEST

A RECORD BREAKER.

The Energerfest a Remarkable Financial and Artistic Success.

Seven thousand people witnessed the open ing of the twenty-eighth Snongerfest of the North American Saongerbund at the exposition building, Pittsburg, Monday evening As a musical event it cellpsed all previous fests, and as a social success it has had no equal.

President Cleveland formally opened the President Cleveland formally opened the Baengerfest at 8 o'clock by pressing an elec-trie button in the executive mansion. This closed an electric circuit, the immediate ef-fect of which was to illuminate in the music hall an immense American flag formed by hundreds of beautifully colored incandescent lights. Before touching the button Mr. Cleveland sent the following telegram to the chairman of the committee of arrangements of the Saengerfest.

chairman of the committee of arrangements of the Saengerfest. "I send hearty congratulations to the Na-tional Saengerfest and perform my part in its inauguration with a sincere wish for the complete success of this festival of song" The message was read to the assembled throng in Exposition hall, and when the operator at the other end made the signal "O. K." the president touched the button. Promply after the following telegram addressed to the president was dispatched: "Exposition Hall," "Pittsburg, Pa., June 8. "Permit me, in the name and by the auth-ofty of the executive committee of the twenty-eighth national Saengerfest of the North American Saengerbund, to thank you most heartily for your generous words and kindly offices in opening our grand festival. "President Fest Committee." The program of the opening concert was a

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From a financial standpoint the Twenty-eighth Saengerfest was the greatest success of any fest ever held in this country. This was admitted to be true by men who have attended every fest held during this gen-eration. Strange to say it was principally the attendance of the English-speaking peo-ple and their appreciation which made it so. At the concerts, leaving out the Germans, who had it in charge, a small percentage of the people who patronized them were Ger-mans.

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The steamship Bermuda left Philadelphia Friday night with another cargo of arms and ammunition for the Cuban insurgents, Fictitious Prices and Artificial Attacks The presence in New York during the last fornight of Col. Francisco Leyda Vidal has

been the subject of considerable comment among the Cubans. Vidal was in command of the last party of fillusters that the Ber-muda carried to Cuba. He and Jose Zandi-bar, a Cuban, and a French physician nam-ed Thinler, have been in New York for sev-aral dase.

eral days. Vidal received a secret order from the Vidal received a secret order from the Junta, and he and his companions left the house at once. Each man carried a machete in a canvas sheath. They went to Jersey City, where the letter band left for Billa-deiphin, where the Bermuda has been lying ever since her return from Cuba. They went on board and the steamer quiety dropped down the Denaware before midnight, Friday. The expedition consists of 50 men, among whom are several physicians, who carry with them a full supply of medicines and surgical instruments. Stowed away in the hold of the Bermuda are 1,000 Mauser rifles, four Hotchkiss guns and a large number of machetes.

FINED AND LET GO.

Four Pretoria Leaders Assessed \$125,000 Each by the Pretoria Council.

The reform leaders were released on the 11th. At a special meeting of the excentive council it was decided to release Mr. John

council it was decided to release Mr. John Hays Hammond, Col. Rhodes, George Far-rar, and J. W. Leonard, the leaders of the Johannesburg reform committee, upon pay-ment of £25,000 (\$125,000) each or in default 15 year's banishment. United States Vice Consul Khight, at Cape-town, South Africa, reported by cable to the state department that the imprisoned reform leaders had been released at Pretorin. The cablegram was as follows: "Reform leaders released. Fine £25,000. No basishment.

"Reform leaders released. Fine £25,000. No banishment. This finally closes the Hammond incident. London, June 11. – Dr. J. S. Jameson and his fellow-conspirators, who took part in the rail on the Transvaal, were again ar-raigned, on remand, at the Bow street court, London, fresh witnesses having arrived from South Africa to testify. Interest in the case, however, has fallen off almost entirely. The evidence presented was upon the same lines as proviously.

A late dispatch from Pretoria says the re-formers have paid their fines and have gone to the liand. Coi. Frances libdes decilined to sign the conditions required, and the sent-ence of banishment will be enforced against

NO COLORED MEN ADMITTED.

One Hotel Throws Up a Six Thousand Dollar Contract.

The St. James Hotel in St. Louis openly openly refused to entertain colored delegat es and cancelled a \$6,000 contract, it had made

and cancelled a \$6,000 contract, it had made for bedding and housing delegates. Several weeks ago the officers of the Tip-pecanoe Clob, under the direction of M. A. Hanna, made a contract with Thomas P. Miller, the proprietor of the Sr. James Hotel, to take ears of a certain number of delegates for five days during the convention. The club officers then wrote to certain Southern delegations that rooms had been engaged for them at the St. James. When Mr. Miller learned that the club intended to fill the rooms with negroes he objected. "If I permit you to bring negroes here" he said, "all my help will leave. It will put me in a most embarrassing predicament." Upon the arrival of Mark Hanna from Cleveland to-day he was told of what had occurred.

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occurred. "I am sorry for Mr. Miller," said Mr. Hannato his agent, "but he signed a con-tract and unless he lives up to it he will find himself involved in a most unpleasant legal complication." When the hotel man was notified of this he

When the hotel man was notified of this he made the following written reply: "I cannot eutertain the colored delegates in our main dining room, or under the con-tract with your club." As all the leading hotels are crowded, the Tippeeance Club is in a quandary as to what it will do with the colored delegates whom it promised to care for. Many of the colored men have of their own accord gone to the homes of colored people living here and obtained board and lodgings. Some of them, however, refuse to do this.

MINNESOTA DEMOCRATS.

Warm Fight Between Advocates of Two

WALLING'S DEFENSE. An Effort to Throw All Blame on Scott

Jackson.

Alonzo M. Walling took the witness stand in his own behalf in his trial for the murder of Pearl Bryan. It was manifested from the drift of the direct examination that the purpose of the defense was to throw the whole

good except for individuals, and the change o prices more nearly in accord with actual relations of demand and supply, only con-forms to conditions which have been well-known for months. The attack on stocks on Wednesday was so plainly artificial that its influence passed with the day and neither foreign relations nor in domestic business was there anything to justify alarm. The government report as to wheat indicated a much smaller yield than anybody really ex-pects, but that become so much the rule that the report had no real influence, and the real principal effect was the serious de-pression caused by large sales and anticipa-tion of the report, which seemed to be thor-oughly known in advances to some speculators While Atlantic exports for the week were 1,-585,155 bushels, flour included, against only 809,539 last year, the comparison is obvi-ously exceptional and significant, while the receipts at Western ports of 2,429,345 bush-els against 1,386,230 last year, show persist-ency of conditions which have governed the movement during the whole year. The gov-ernment estimate as to cotton was unexpect-edily favorable, and has caused a decline of more than half a cent in a single week, but it is only just to say that some reaction from artificial prices would have eome carlier if information much more reliable than that of the government had not been persistently discredited.

drift of the direct examination that the purpose of the defense was to throw the whole guilt of the murder on Scott Jackson, and, if possible, establish an alibi for Walling himself. Walling shifts an alibi for Walling himself. Walling himself. Walling shifts an alibi for the work of the second the second the possible examination that Scott Jackson first mentioned Pearl Bryan to him early in January, just after he had returned from a holday vacation at Green Castle. "Then," said Walling, "Jackson took me in a competent of our room, told me Pearl Bryan was in trouble that he would bring her here to have an operation performed, and asked me to help him by getting a mitable room and a competent physician. Jackson, a little later said he would bring her direct possion, and kill her in some botel, leaving the inpression that she had committed suicide. Still later he proposed to kill her with polsson in a private room, cut her up and scatter the pression that she had committed suicide. Still later he saw Fearl Bryan only three times while she was in Chonadt. The first me was Tuesday when he took a message to hor from Seott Jackson. The second time was on Wednesday night when he saw Jackson and a woman he supposed was Pearl Bryan at the postoffice. He did not go to the postoffice, he did not go to the postoffice. He did not go to the postoffice and a peeped in and saw Pearl Bryan at the boot his room, but stayed at Heider's was the bean become suspicious of Jackson who and slept all night and saw pearl bryan light before the murder did not go to his room, but stayed at Heider's was the head become suspicious of Jackson the stayed at Heider's was the head become suspicious of Jackson the stayed at Heider's was the head become suspicious of Jackson when he head become suspicious of Jackson the stayed at Heider's was the head become suspicious

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met in Hartford, June 10.

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It is not the time to look for marked improvement in industries, and the best thing that can be said of them is that none have as yet been soriously disturbed by threatened labor difficulties. It seems not improbable that all such difficulties may be averted, except perhaps the controversy about wages of fron puddlers and and tin plate workers. While consumption is fair, it is much below the actual output of pig iron, and the below the actual output of pig iron, and the markets are extremely duil because a great many orders for finished products are being kept tack by uncertainty regarding the maintenance of prices by the various pools and combinations. The billet pool has been able to make its first large sale, but with the guarantee of the price for months to come, while the middlemen are still selling billets at Pittaburg 5 cents to \$1 per ton lower than the pool price, and the apprechended weakness in finished products has clearly appeared, although the nall associations, by taking in the Pittaburg Mree Company and Backs & Co., of Pittaburg, has been able to held prices for a time. But steel bars have been sold at 1 cent against 1.2 cents asked in the same market for Iron bary, Other changes in quotations are not material but in all the manufacturers are making no

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First National bank, of Bellaire, O., to recov-First National bank, of Bellaire, O., to recov-er the amount of the pension 'raudulentiy drawn by Caroline Sweitzer, of Bellaire, some years ago, was heard before Judge Sage, in the United States District court at Columbus, O., and decided in favor of the bank. The pension amounted to over \$2,000, and was payable to Caroline Sweitzer, the mother of the woman who drow it. The mother had died before the treasury warrant come, and as the daughter s name was Car-oline Sweitzer she was properly identified at the bank and the money paid to her. The heirs of the dead woman had a quarrel and exposed the trick, resulting in the arrest of the woman who drew the pension, and Capt. Eminent Instructors Will Assist at Conneaut Lake, Pa., which achieved a marked success in its first season, a year ago, this

REPORTS FROM FOREIGN LANDS.

MARKET FOR U. S. WHEAT.

be Increased.

Spanish Injustice

trial. The case may continue for an indefinite time and Mr. Dawley must remain in Morro castle until the law's delay brings him re-lease, for he is admittedly innuccent.

Brigands Capturing Women

Two ladies, one of them French have been captured by brigands near Plova on Ismid gulf in Asia Minor. The gendarmes who were escorting them were killed. Other gendarmes have gone in pursuit of the brig-ands.

Cyclone Works Havoo With the Kansas Corn Train At 4 o'clock Monday morning, Dixson's train of forty cars of corn, which was to be

started for the St. Louis convention, by

ex-Senator Ingalis, was struck by lightning

at the little town of Oatville, five miles out

147TH DAY.

CONGRESSIONAL.

Summary of the Most Important Measures Presented in Both Houses.

147m nar. The new deficiency bill, framed to meet the objections of the President's recent veto, was taken up as soon as the senate met. An swas lost, and the bill passed as it came from the house. When the announcement of the passage of the general deficiency bill by the senate was been done. At 2 o'clock the immigration bill was taken in which for an object of the restric-tor of the amendment that the restric-tion of the act should not apply to period an denying the harsh statements attribut-ed to him against the queen regent of the senate was the senate was an denying the harsh statements attribut-ed to him against the queen regent of the senate as the senate mean statements.

Spanish Injustice. The trial of Mr. Dawley, the American newspaper artist, began at Havana, June 8, The formality of the prisoner's prisoner in the court room during the trial is not re-quired by law, and it seems, also, to be a consular tradition for consuls not to attend the defense of American citizens before the courts of Havana. Mr. Dawley was only represented by myself, his coursel. I am making the point that every American has a right to consult with his counsel before trial.

and density in the other of the Cubana, and density in the marsh statements attribut-ed to him against the queen regont of Spain — A final report on the postoffices appropria-tion bill was agreed to, covering the item of domsail duiting postoffices, the original amend-ment being modified as that consolidation is not to extend beyond the five mile limit of eithes except in the case of Cambridge, Mass, and Towson, Md. — A 5.30 p.m. the senate held a brief execu-tive session and then adjourned. — June 10.— When the House convened at 10 o'clock this morning, still the continuation of the legislative day of Saturday, the general feeling was that Congress would creach a final adjournment to-night. Notwithstand-ing this fact, there seemed to be little public inferest in the proceedings. There were a few strangers in the public galleries, but the reserved galleries were empty. About 100 members were on the floor. Some resolu-tions relating to printing were passed. — Mr. C. W. Stone, chairman of the Commit-tee on Coinage, Weights and Measures, secured the passage of a resolution calling on the secretary of the treasury to report to the House at the next session such information as he may be able to obtain as to the com-parative merits of pure nickel, nickel alloy, aluminum alloy and copper bronze as material for our minor coins, and author-izing him to have struck experimentat coins. In the Senate to-day a partial conference was presented and agreed to, and a further conference ordered. The item in regard to the Brussels international exposition in 1897 is agreed to, appreprinting 55,000. — Mr. Allison (Hep. Iows) in making the re-ments between the two houses were as to house had receded, and that he thought there would be no trouble-in dealing with the remainder. Mr. Hill (Dem. New York) moved to pro-contempts of court, arising out of the body

Contempts of court, arising out of the bill as to contempts of court, arising out of the bebs case.
An enormous amount of business was tran-sacted by the house to-day in order to clear the desks for the final adjournment to-mor-row. The absence of Mr. Kem permitted members to pass bills in the closing hours in which they were virtually interested There was a great elamor for recognition. Fifty-three bills and joint resolutions were passed, the most important of which probably was the bill appropriating \$200,000 for the trans-Mississippl exposition at Omaha. Mr. Allen, of Mississippl, the wit of the house, en-livened the day with a humorous speech. Chairman Cannon, of the appropriations committee made a gallant fight to in-duce the house to stand out against the senate public building items in the sundry civil bill, but the members outvoted him 100 to 58. After the conference report on the District of Columbia bill, containing its com-promise on sectarian charities had been pre-sented, Mr. Cannon precipitated a heated discussion of the political situation, in which Mr. Doekery (Deem, Mo.,) and Dingley (Bep., Me.,) participated. The work of the session was claborately reviewed, criticised and de-iended. The conference report on the Di-triet of Columbia bill was adoped. The sen-ate resolution for final adjournment at 4 p. m. tomorrow was passed. The house held a brief session at 3.30 to enable the appeaker to sign the enrolled bills.

triet of Columbia bill was adoped. The sen-ate resolution for final adjournment at 4 p. m. tomorrow was passed. The house held a brief session at 9.30 to enable the speaker to sign the enrolled bills. June 11—The closing hours to-day of the long session of the Flfty-fourth Congress wave remarkable when compared with thosa of previous sessions. Heretofore there would be a wild scramble in both houses to pass bills until the gavels would fail for the adjournment. At the long session of the last Congress the House was actually voting on the passage of a resolution when Speaker Crisp brought down the gavel and declared Congress adjourned sine die. To-day no scrambiling was apparent and four or five hours of the session were devot-ed to packing up things and waiting for the hour of adjournment to arrive. The states-men were all la good humor and seemed to be willing to rest on the record made, and oor tely in the verdict of the people next No-vember.

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The final session of the house to-day was devoid of public interest. The appropriations bill had been passed and the members supply waited for the end to come. A number of the members were made happy by the beat of the small local bills of interest in their districts. To Gen. Wheeler of Alashoma belonged the distinction of securing the passage of the isat bill. Beyond a little misunderstanding between Mr. Bailey of Texas and Mr. Marsh of fillinois the utmost good feeling prevailed. There was an attempt by Messrs, Bailey and Maguire, California, to precipate a discussion in the publicans declined the gauge of combat how a standing vote, a most unusual honor.
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Consul Shows How the Spanish Trade Could Andrew F. Fay. U. S. Consul at Denia. Spain, reports to the state department at Washington, that the outlook for the Spanish wheat crop is excellent, but large importations will be necessary. "In looking over tations will be necessary. "In looking over the maps," he says, "I fail to see where any maricultural country that has grain to ex-port could have the advantage over the Uni-ted States in the matter of distances and shipping facilities. It seems fair to pressures that with a direct line of vessels, wheat and flour could be transported from our eastern ports to the Mediterranea moren cheaply than from either Russia or India. "Would it not be of advantage to establish a line of vessels to the Mediterranean and would not such a line open a profitable market for a part of our immense surplus of wheat and other products that might be ad-vantageously marketed in this country?"

FOR SOUND MONEY.

Democrats of Connecticut Adopted a Strong

The Connecticut Democratic State Conven

ands. A brigand outrage has occurred near Yalo-va, eight miles from Seragile Point. The wile of a Frenchman named Branzeau, the lease of the mineral baths there and an Ar-menian lady were captured by brigands, who demanded 25,000 pounds ransom. vention at Chicago and Presidential elector M'KINLEY'S PORTRAITS LOST.

The textile manufacturers are making no improvement. The accumulation of cotton continues. Frint cloths have declined to the lowest point ever reached, and a general stoppage to relieve the market is expected. Sales of wool in two weeks of June have been only 5,523,500 pounds, against 12,561,-955 last year, and no gain is expected in the manufacture for some time to come. Failures for the week have been 246 in the United States against 241 last year, and 27 in Canada against 24 last year.

GOVERNMENT CANNOT RECOVER

Bellaire Bank Wins a Suit for Pension

Money Wrongly Paid. The suit of the United States against the

side of Wichita, where it was decorated and made ready to be run into Wichita. Three cars with their eargo of corn were burned to the ground, as was also the Missouri Pracific depot. Oatville is a little town made up endepot. Outville is a little town made up en-tirely of Populists, but, notwithstanding that, the people rushed out of their beds to a man, formed themselves into a bucket bri-gade, and, dipplag the accumulated rain-water from the diches from either side of the track, where there was intense heat, they aved the rest of the train, with \$500 of deco-rations, and 26,000 bushels of eora, from be-lag reduced to ashed. A small cyclone accompanied the lightning wroused the superstitious fears of the local McKinley boomers, that every one of the eight life-sized portraits of the Ohlo states-nam were torn from the train and scattered for miles around the country in shreds and pleces. The other decerations were not di-turbed. Not a portrait of McKinley is left. The consignment of Mark Hanna having been exhausted; the train had to go into St. Louis without them. The cars destroyed represented Kingman, Harvey, and Logan on Gov. Moril and state officers and other distinguished Kansas and Oklahomans will be present. The train bot arive in St. Louis until two days before the national con-vention.

a record breaker. A grand parale on Thurs-day and a picnic at Aliquippa Park closed the festivities.

INDIANA'S CHAMPION FASTER.

Once She Abstained From Food Three Hundred Days.

Monday Mrs. Henry Ingram, of Latrobe Ind., entered upon the one hundred and nineteenth day of her remarkable fast. Her

nineteenth day of her remarkable fast. Her career has created a sensation in the medical world and has baffled the skill of the best physicians in the country. This is the second fast which has brought first ingram into prominence. Fifteen years ago, it is said, she went 300 days without taking food or nourishment of any kind, and for 62 days following the breaking of the fast took nourishment by injection of food into her stomach, her recovery following. Bhe continued in in excellent health until sative the year, when she was again strangely stricken. She has not yet lost consciousness, and once in about every ten hours asks the watchers who have maintained ceaseless vigils at her bedside, to moisten her lips with a damp cloth.

vigils at her bedside, to moisten her lips with a damp cloth. From 216 pounds, which she weighed be-fore she entered upon her fast, she wasted sway until now she is but a shadow of her former self. The physicians are unable to say how long her fast will continue, but un-less relief soon comes from some human agency, death will result from starvation.

Bomb Thrower an Anarchist.

Homb Thrower an Amerchist. The police have assertained that the name of the max who threw the bomb into the pro-cession on Sunday last at Barcelona, causing the death of about a dozen people, is Chang-er. He is an agent for an Amarchist club, A number of similar bombs have been dis-covered in the outskirts of this city and it is believed that some of the persons arrested on the charge of complicity in the outrages are sonnected with the Cuban filibusters.

Dervishes Routed and Killed.

Dervishes Routed and Killed. Major Burn Murdoch's cavalry occupied uards on Monday and captured the entire pervish camp and a great quantity of sup-line. Many of the enemy were killed, and 0 Dervishes were made prisoners. Sif Her-ert Kitchener has sent a detachment of in-matry to hold Buards, as it is a very valuable oscilion. The pursuit of the Dervishes has sen stopped, as the entire force north of uards, with the exception of about 200 uardies, with the exception of shout 200 uardies, with the north of Susrds is now in he hands of the Egyptians.

Tried to Wreck a Train.

Tried to Wreek a Train. attempt was made near Cedar Hill to be the Hartford steamboat train due at Haven, Conn at lis. m. A tie was placed frog near a switch. The obstruction was acced that had the train gone on it would class have gone over an eight-foot em-

As a decidedly dramatic close to the most exciting Democratic state convention in Minnesota for years, Michael Doran, for a

Minnesota for years, Michael Doran, for a score of years the political leader and na-tional committeeman from that state defeat-ed every move of those who sought to bring about his defeat, winning not only in the passage of a gold platform but also in being chosen by a large vote to lead the Minnesota delegation at Chicago. After wining the third fight of the day and by a vote of 526 to 227 being place at the head of the delegation Mr. Doran took the floor. He denied several semational charges that nad been made against him during the day. After a spirited defiance of his enemies in the present convention, he begged to be al-lowed to retire from the delegation, and asked that Daniel W. Lawler, of St. Paul, one of the best and most favorably known Democrats in the Northwest, be named in his stead. There were vigorous protests from the convention, but his request was granted, and one of the best known Democratic lead-ers in the United States gracefully retired from the arena after winning one of the bardest fights of his life.

One Killed and Six Injured.

One hundred and eighty cans of dynamite exploded about a mile below Lilly, Pa., killng Mike Scawnoski and fatally injuring Aning anke Scawhoski and fatally injuring An-tonio Stibe, Gregorious Scisnie, Gabriel Au-gonski, Frank Smith, colored; Feter Jack-son, colored; Samuel Walters. The men were at work for Contractor McManus, on the Fennsylvania railroad, and were getting ready to make a blast when a premature ex-plosion followed, blowing up 180 cans of dy-namite and burying the seven men under a mass of sand and rock.

Dissensions Among Rebels.

Dissensions Among Rebels. A special cable dispatch from Havana says: Trustworthy intelligence from eastern Cuba announces serious dissensions in the rebel ranks, owing to the refusal of Jose Macco to recognize Cleuto Garcia's superior authority. Macco attempted to march westward to join his brother in Pinar del Rio, but was inter-cepted by Gomes in Puerto Principe prov-ince and ordered back, to stand trial before the rebel general for insubordination.

NOTES OF THE DAY.

Toronto, Ont., had a \$200.000 fire Monday The condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balances, \$268,418,813; gold reserve, \$106,435,645.

reserve, \$106,435,645. The president has nominated Richard M. Bartieman, of Massachusetts, to be consul of the United States at Malaga, Spain. A destructive wind and hall storm wreck-ed many buildings and seriously injured asveral persons aorthwest of Pender, Neb., June 5. The Grand Rapids and Indians railroad was sold to the Pennsylvania milroad com-pany for \$400,000 subject to first and second mortgage bonds.

the contracts for these three ships within ninoty days after the bill becomes a law. Thus the unseemly squabble over the plans for the ships which characterized the plans for the Kentucky and Kearsarge last year will be avoided. The bureau chiefs will be compelled to agree, and that speedily, on the plans for the three new battle ships. The item for limiting the price for armor plate resulted in quite a deadlock. A ma-jority of the conferrees seemed determined to limit the price to \$350 per ton. Senator Quay and Congressman Robinson stood firm-ly against the proposed act of injustlee to the Pennsylvania armor plate workers, and finally brought their colleagues to terms. It was agreed to instruct Secretary Herbert to not make contracts for the new armor for the new buttleships until congress meets again next winter. In the meantime he is to make a thorough investigation into the price poid for armor here and abroad, and also the cost of its manufacture, and is to report the

ower prices. The textile manufacturers are making no

THREE NEW WARSHIPS. Conferrees Agree and the Bill Will Pass Both Houses.

Both Houses. The conferrees on the naval appropriation bill reached an agreement Monday, which will probably be acceptable to both houses. On the item about the number of battleships to be anthorized there was but little trouble. A compromise was effected, and three battle-ships were agreed to. In order that there may be no delay in the work Secretary Horbert is directed to make the contracts for these three ships within ninety days after the bill becomes a law. Thus the unscenity squable over the plana

make a normar here and abroad, and also the cost of its manufacture, and is to report the results to congress early next December. This delay is not of much consequence, as armor contracts are never made until some time after the contracts for the ships. It is unfortunate for the Carnegie and Bethlehem companies, however, that the question of the price to be paid for armor has been raised, as it has aroused those who favor a government armor plant. Taking advantage of this agi-tation, Congressman Fitzgeraid, of Massa-chusetts, has introduced a resolution in the House directing Secretary Herbert to fur-nish the House an estimate of the cost of establishing a suitable armor plate plant at the Charleston navy yard.

A SMALL LABOR RIOT.

Two Hundred Union Workmen Drive Molders from a Foundry.

A force of union molders marched on th foundry of Dorner & Dutton on Hamilton street, Cieveland, O., June 8, where castings street, Cleveland, O., June S, where castings were being made for the Brown Hoisting and Conveying Company, in which concern there is a lockout. The union men had determin-ed that there should be no work done in Dorner & Dutton's foundry for the Brown Holsting and Conveying Company, and put their threat into execution by action. Two hundred union molders marched in a body, first attacking in a body the shops of the Dobson & Crawford Company and then rush-ing upon Dorner & Dutton's shop. The molders were publed or driven out of the building. The police were finally summoned and quelled the riot.

OHIO PROHIBS SPLIT.

Some Stand by the Regular Party, Others

Go to the New One.

The Prohibition State Central Committee met in Columbus. But 10 members of the 21

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were present. They agreed to stand by the old party. There were some others in the room, but after announcing themselves in favor of the new national party withdrew. The vacancies were filled by the selection of new members. The question of calling another State Con-vention to fill the vacancies by reason of res-ignations and describer by reason of res-ignations and describer was up, but a de-cision was reached that the committee had the power to fill vacancies. Secretary of State Taylor decided that the new Na-tional Party, or secences from the Pittaburg convention, cannot get on the Australian bal-lot unless by petiton.

A Mine Accident in Illinois.

The Taylorville, Ill., coal mining works were desiroyed by fire Friday morning and 85 men entombed alive. After hours of imprisonment all but three were rescued alive. The fire, which was caused by an ex-plosion of gasoline, spread rapidly through the mine, cutting off the men at work in the ower invels.

the woman who drew the pension, and Capt. W. H. Little, of Bellaire. They were con-victed in the courts of fraud and were sent to the penitentiary. Capt. Little became in-volved by assisting in securing the pension. The case has been in the courts for eight

Masons Slaughtered.

Masons Slaughtered. It is reported that in the Indian revoit at Oaxaca, Free Masons were attacked, par-ticularly at Jaquila, where the Indians com-mitted atrocilies, burning prominent Masons alive. This has been denied, but the news is confirmed since. Masons from Jaquila solicit aid for the familes of victims, and will interview President Diaz, himself a Mason. Among the victims are Octaviono Jigon, master of the lodge; Juan Escamilla, senior warden; Charles A. Morales, orator, and Jose Villavioencio, treasurer.

A Gaval From Lincoln's Cabin.

A Gavel From Lincoln's Cabin. The gavel which will be used by the per-manent chairman of the Republican Nation-al Convention was received at the headquar-ters of the local committee in St. Louis, June 9. It will be presented to the chairman by Senator Berry, one of the Illinois delegates. The gavel is an excellent piece of wood carving done by W. H. Bartels, of Carthage, Ills, who is reported one of the most artistic envers in the country. Mr. Bartels selected the wood—a hickory log taken from the log cabin occupied by President Lincoln at New Salem, IL, in 1832. There are panels on either side, which are filled in with suitably inseribed plates of gold and sliver.

Bond Inquiry Begun.

Bond Inquiry Begun. The special Senate committee, of which Mr. Harris, of Tennessee, is chairman, ap-pointed to investigate the recent sales of gov-ernment bonds began its inquiry on the 12th. The seasion was devoted to reading Secretary Carliale's review of the sale of bonds to the Morgan-Belmont syndicate. It was decided to request Secretary Carliale to appear be-fore the committee.

Silver Coinage Figures.

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Becruits for the Cubau Canse. Forty-six Cubans arrived at Jacksonville Friday from Tamps and neighboring points, for the purpose, it is said, of embarking for Cuba on the steamer Three Friends, which has been undergoing repairs for several days, and is now ready for sea.

Tried Wholesale Killing. In a drunken rage John Welter of Chicago, ade an unsuccessful attempt to kill his fs. He then shot and killed one step-ughter and wounded another so seriously at har life is despaired of.

ens July 13 and closes August 1. Dr. Z. K. Snyder, president of the Colorado

SUMMER SCHOOL OF PEDAGOGY

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The Summer School of Pedagogy, at Con-

Dr. Z. K. Snyder, president of the Colorado Sinte normal school at Greeley, Col., has charge of the department of psychology and pedagogy. Dr. Louis Blanchard, of St. Paul, Minn., will have charge of nature study and physiology. Primary methods will be taught by Miss Elizabeth Fundenberg, of Pittsburg, Prof. R. D. Crawford, eity superintendent of Titusville, Pa., schools, will conduct the de-partment of school management. The de-partment of music is under the direction of Miss Mary B. Caldwell, supervisor of music in the schools of Duluth, Minn. Prof. H. V. Hotehkies, superintendent of Mendville schools, will give instructions in methods of teaching.

teaching. Prof. Byron W. King, of Pittsburg, will conduct his well-known summer school of orstory at Conneautiake in connection with the school of pedagogy.

A TORNADO IN ALABAMA.

It Struck a Town Killing Two Persons and Injuring Many.

Injuring Many. Tuesday a tornado of unusual severity struck the town of Wyeth City, about 30 miles from Gadsden, in Northern Alabama. The tornado made its appearance in the usual funnel-shaped cloud in the southeast and carried all before it. Thirteen houses have been literally blown from the face of the earth, but only two deaths, Ed. Long and a nagro woman, have been reported. A hundred or more persons were injured. Many of them are being taken care of at Guntersville, Gadsden and other neighboring towns,

care of at Guntersville, Gadaden and other neighboring towns, The basket factory, where the greater por-tion of the inhabitants of the town worked, was just out of the storm's path. Had it come on hour later, when the operators would have been at home, the loss of life would have been very heavy. A relief com-mittee is now at work.

Thirteen True Bills.

Thirteen True Bills. The grand jury of Camden, N. J., return-ed thirteen true bills of indictment against ex-City Treasurer Michelon, six for embezzle-ment and seven for malfeasance in office. The indictments charge embezzlement at various periods during the years 1891, 1892, 1893, 1894 and 1895 of sums ranging from \$10,000 to \$3,900. He is also charged with having neglected to enter on his books the salaries paid to city officers to the amount of \$35,000 ard failing to take up a note for \$5,000 in the National State bank at Camden after it was paid. after it was paid.

BRIEF MENTION.

Hamilton county, Ohio, elected sixty-six sliver and two gold delegates to the Demo-tratic state convention.

Frank Mayo, the distinguished actor, died on a train while en route with his company from Denver to Omaha, June 8.

The Committee on Contested Seats of the Republican convention will have problems to solve from fifteen States and one Terri-

SURPRISED THE PROSECUTION.

Witness for the State in Jackson's Trist Testifies in Defense of Walling.

When the Walling trial opened June 11, Dr. W. H. Crane surprised the State's law yers by taking the stand for the defense. In

yers by taking the stand for the defense. In the Jackson trial he was a witness for the state, saying he found arsenic, mercury and cocalie in Pearl Bryan's stomach. The cocalient was probably administored by mouth, the witness said. The stomach con-tained more than two grains. The doctor that doce and the stomach con-tained more than two grains. The doctor but said cocalies was an uncertain drug. Dr. F. B. Kramer, of Cincinnati, physician and teacher of medicine, said the hemor-rhage would be profuse if a person were ba-was probably cut off after death. Content Washington said Mrs. Ware, who swore she heard a carriage pass out the Al-content washington said Mrs. Ware, who swore she heard a carriage pass out the Al-content pike on the night of the nurder, told him she knew nothing about it. Dr. Johnson said decapitation of Pearl Bryan took place after death.

EYES ON CONSUL LEE.

ETES ON CONSUL LEE Spaniards Watcting All of His Movements in Havana Very Closely. The greatest concern and curiosity is shown in Spain, especially in political and military circles in Madrid, for intelligence of the movements of Consul General Lee in Havana. All the papers comment on his cordial re-tations with General Weyler, his visit to the Cubun and American prisoners at the capital the stope he has already taken to sociure bet-ter treatment for them, his activity in collect-ing information on State affairs in Cuba, his wary and cautious replies to Spaniah report-res, and his prudget remarks on the relations is prudent re