dots, on plain colors-\$1.00 and \$1.25 silver caretakers and detectives is exactly

and Carried Out by a

Young Woman.

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till he has seen that number closely assem-

22,000; 1,500 head waiters, each commanding

eighteen men, including waiters, wine

openers, dishwashers and ice cream men,

the total number of employes on the cater-

er's payroll, with wagon drivers, cooks,

24,080. This fact of over one man per guest

is explained because everything had to be

out in dainty paper molds, where it was

frozen on the grounds by twelve refriger-

ating machines, started when lunch began.

The service was admirably organized by

Miles of Tables and Shelves.

The system was ingenious and simple.

tables were arranged in six parallel rows.

with passages between the table ends for

service. Alongside each tent was another,

simpler, making a pantry of exactly the

same length. All along this in the center

had been built shelf work, six shelves high.

Upon each shelf one course was arranged

ready in dishes with plates and everything

else necessary to serve it. The top shelf,

for example, showed an uninterrupted line

of salad dishes as far as the eye could

see. On the lower roast fowls, garlanded

with colored jellies and truffles, stood side by side for nearly one mile. This shelf

arrangement, being partitioned by squad.

when the electric signals came to change

plates and pass the next course, each head

men to each of the six tables opposite his

shelf section with dishes and the accom-

panying wines. The soiled plates were

counters, no attempt being made at dish-

washing. The coffee making in the one

great brass urn by the section devoted to

in the French capital, was delicious.

Work of a Pretty Woman.

Perhaps the most wonderful feature

about the undertaking is that the success

of the most colossal banquet ever given

is solely due to one young woman. Mile.

Potel, daughter of the principal partner

of the catering firm. She is 26 years old,

Though very wealthy and educated, having

moved in the most refined circles, Mile.

Potel, who is a very energetic business

woman to the finger tips, took an active

part in the management of her father's

concern ever since she came out of school.

From the unanimous verdict of the eight

partners she is the most precious superin-

tendent. As Mile. Potel is going to marry

the star Parisian criminal lawyer's son.

when the government awarded the banquet

contract she took entire charge of the

tremendous affair, saying it would be the

crowning glory of her catering career.

Today she was on the spot in the swellest

of Armand's gowns, a large Gainsborough

hat and white gloves, her handsome face

cold and calm, surrounded by several aides-

de-camp and several bicycle boys leading

their wheels ready to jump and carry her

orders. She walked through pantries, her

eye noticing everything sharply. She repri-

manded head waiters, discharged clumsy

servants, issued signals to hurry or slow

operations. Several times waiters whom

she dismissed in terms reflecting disagree-

ably upon their abilities refused to submit.

She brooked no protest, however, but turned

correspondent had the tables measured

ing the spectators, cheering the president,

ministers and mayors, were estimated at

The only disagreeable incident was the

expulsion of Max Regis, anti-semite mayor

of Algiers, who tried to make a speech

New Transatiantic Cable.

BERLIN, Sept. 22.-The German Tele-

graph company gave a banquet this evening

in celebration of the laying of the Atlantic

lasted one hour and a half.

waiter dispatched three of his eighteen

New Black and Colored Dress Goods



This handsome collection of New Fall Fabrics includes every worthy TWENTY-THREE THOÙSAND DINE AT ONCE weave that has come from the looms of the best manufacturers during the Banquet to the Mayors and Officials a past twelve months-a collection that must immediately interest every woman in our wide circle of customers, The tendency is toward plain effects in both texture and color. The colors are rich and beautiful, come and see them.

Tailor Made Suits, Coats and Capes—

Walking Skirts ane other readyto wear attire for ladies.

Tailored Suits all the newest and best styles, in fine black tailor made suits, are

now on sale and ready for your selection.

New blouse suits at \$20.00, \$25.00, \$30.00 and \$35,00.

We guarantee absolute satisfaction in fit and style.

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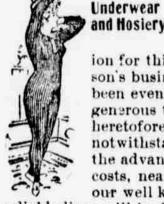
Walking Skirts-Our store is recognized as the only place to find new and stylish walking skirts. We soll the kind which keep their shape-and they cost no more than the common ones sold in many stores-Prices, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$10.60 and \$12.00.

Ladies' Capes-New styles, handsomely trimmed with black satin or taffetaat \$15.00, \$16.00, \$18.00 and \$20.00.

beautiful black mercerized goods-as rich and pretty as silk-at \$2.50, \$3.00 from

Handsome Dress Skirts-The new styles are all in and ready for your inspection: elegant styles at \$16.00, \$15.00 and \$20.00 Furs and scarfs, storm collars, coats

and capes-made only of the finest



and Hosiery - proion for this sea-

Our

son's business has been even more generous than heretofore, and notwithstanding the advance in costs, nearly all our well known

reliable lines will be found on our counters at the same price as in the past. Women's fleeced Cotton Vests and

Pants in coru, extra values at 25c. 35c and 50c each.

Women's Natural Wool Ribbed Vests and Pants, non-shrinking, made of \$1.00 each.

Women's Oneita Union Suits, in cotton, merine and all wool, button across the chest, easy to put on and take off-fall and winter weights, \$1.00. \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 per suit. Men's Jaeger Fleeced Shirts and Draw-

ers, good weight, nicely finished, 50c Men's Natural All Wool Shirts and Drawers, an extra good value to offer

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Municipal Council.

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Capital Against President Loubet

and M. Waldeck-Roussean Suc-

cessfully Met at Every Turn.

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that are now wanted for the cool mornings and evenings. At \$1.00 Sacques of Elderdown in solid

colors, with crocheted edges, ribbon At \$1.25 of Elderdown, yoke in front,

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Hair Ornaments - Seldom have hair ornaments been in such great decarefully selected stock, good weight, mand as at the present time.

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55e, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.15, \$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$1.85, \$2.00 a pair. Wool blankets in white, tan, gray or

plaids, at \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.10, \$2.75 \$3.00, \$3.25, \$3.60, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$4.75 \$5.00, \$5.25, \$5.50, \$5.75, \$6.60, up to \$12.00 a pair. Our comforters are as good as they

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cream flannels, shirting flannels embroidered flannels, outing flannels elderdown flannels. French flannels etc.; every desirable quality can be found and the styles are always new and choice.

This departtouch with the market, thus offering you some very choice values.

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Collars in all the newest shapes, 15 each or 2 for 25c of silk, 50c each



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There's more meney in selling cotton for linen-until you get found out. These are pure linen. Women's white embroidered all Lines

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goods will be

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very much worn

25c, 29c a yard. THE NEW BLACK GOODS ARE

NEW ZIBELINE SUITING-It is worth experts Potel & Chabot, the largest cateryour while to shop at the black ing firm in France. Although everybody goods counter and see this handsome felt nervous lest the banquet should be ki material-special value at \$1,00 a marred by confusion and disorder everyyard; other fine values at \$1.25, \$1.75, thing went splendidly and without a hitch. \$2.60 a yard.

PEBBLE CHEVIOT-These are very popular and among the best of tex- Under long, lofty, well decorated tents. ture and finish-\$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.50, supported by a light from structure, the

In short, over five hundred new things in black dress stuffs. NEW NOVELTIES IN DRESS STUFFS AT SMALL COST.



Values in Linens-Exceptional val

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All our \$1.65 Bleached Damask, \$1.10 per yard. All our \$2.00 Bleached Table Cloth,

\$1.29 each. All our \$2.50 Bleached Table Cloth \$1.69 each.

\$2.38 each. Also desirable short-ends of Bleached and Unbleached Table Damask, slightly soiled, reduced in price.

All our \$3.25 Bleached Table Cloth.



Everything in tall, witty, pretty and extremely stylish. corsets this year is "straight front," gored and with low bust.

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Our sales women are experienced, and can select for you a corset exactly suited to your figure-we'll sell all the popular makes and will give you what you ask for, but if you have the slightest trouble in finding the right corset, let us show you how quickly we can make you comfortable and satisfied. Corsets from \$1.00 to \$8.00

election, and the choice of the nationalist, jointly with the prefects. M. Grebauval, coal, has arrived. She was dismasted dur-M. Grebauval, as president of the council. thus humiliated and finding that most of the ing the gale. Her decks were swept and

> STOCKHOLM, Sept. 22.-The recent appointment of Vice Admiral F. W. von Otter to the premiership shows how little the questions of protection and free trade figure in the present politics of Sweden. When full military bands constantly played property. former Premier Bostrum determined to re- amidst the aggregate niagara of convertire he suggested the appointment of Count sation, fork and plate rattling, without in G. Sparre or Vice Admiral von Otter. The terfering with each other. The World former declined and the king appointed the latter. The new premier is an out and out before the banquet opened. The total free trader, yet he was appointed upon length was eight kilometers. The reckoner the advice of his predecessor, who is a says if the guests were seated in a single strong protectionist. The explanation of line it would be eleven American miles. the anomaly is found in the fact that in- Together with the mounted troops, foot ternal affairs and the union of Sweden and police and employes nearly 60,000 people Norway are the paramount questions of the gathered within the Tuleries gardens. day and that in these matters Vice Admiral | On Concord square and the streets adjoinvon Otter is in perfect accord with the

New York-Arrived-Steamer Umbria, rom Liverpool: St. Paul, from Southamp-on: Deutschland, from Hamburg: Bul-aria, from Hamburg: Sailed-Lucania or Liverpool: Astoria, for Glasgow: Graf Valderson for Hamburg via Plymon. garia from Hamburg Sailed-Lucania, for Liverpool; Astoria, for Glasgow, Graf Waldersee, for Hamburg via Plymouth and Cherbourg; Kaiser Withelm II, for Naples, etc.; Minnehaha, for London; Mesaba, for London; Laurentian, for Glasgow, Statendam, for Rotterdam via Bouloghe, Hong Kong-Arrived (previously)-Gne-Hong Kong-Arrived (previously)-Gne-Hong San Francisco via Honolulu and and put you in good health.

over 50,000.

MOST GIGANTIC OF FEASTS cable. Lieutenant General von Podbielekt. toasting Emperor William and President McKinley, said both fully recognized the importance of direct cable communication Paris the Scene of a Remarkable Feat in between Germany and the United States and

the promotion of friendly relations between the two countries. The German and Amer ican anthems were played.

Stupendous Undertaking Organized (Continued from First Page.)

pose of this government, at the earliest practicable moment, to name its plenting estimation of the process of the China, and in the meantime to authorize its minister in Pekin to enter forthwith into conference with the duly authorized representatives of the Chinese government with a view of bringing about a preliminary agreement whereby the full exercise of the imperial power for the preservation of order and the protection of foreign life and property throughout China, pending final negotiations with the powers, shall be assured.

Accept, sir, the renewed assurances of my highest consideration. PARIS, Sept. 22 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Nobody can conceive what an army of 20,000 people make bled, as were today's formidable array, eating at the feast. The exact number of guests served, counting all officials not mayors and newspaper men, was 23,446, not

my highest consideration. DAVID J. HILL, Acting Secretary. Freiherr Speck von Sternberg, Wash

China Asks Question. Chinese Correspondence, Sept. 17-21, 1900.)

1. (Handed to Mr. Adee by the Chinese minister, Mr. (Wu. September 17, 1900.)

10:15 a. m.)

Cablegram from Prince Ching, dated (at Pattern Santon Prince Ching.) THE STOCK IS RICH IN PRACTICAL FABRICS.

The smooth satin-finished Venetians hold their place for fine tailor costile was employed in the service. Only a dozen bicycle orderlies, each a veritable acrobat on his machine, were employed to transmit orders along the patries. Nothing was cooked about the place, consequently no such huge kitchen as described was built or needed. The victuals were brought during the night previous by delivery wagons. Everything had to be brought to the Tuilerles gardens for just one meal. Contrary to what some imaginative correspondent cabled no automobile was employed in the service. Only a dozen bicycle orderlies, each a veritable acrobat on his machine, were employed to transmit orders along the patries. Nothing was cooked about the place, consequently no such huge kitchen as described was built or needed. The victuals were brought during the night previous by delivery wagons. Everything arrived in its dish ready to place on the table. Even the ice cream came portioned out in dainty paper moids, where it was Reply to Chinese Question.

Reply to Chinese Question.

2. (Handed to the Chinese minister by the acting secretary of state, September 21, 1909, 3:45 p.m.)

Memorandum in response to Mr. Wu's communication, September 17, 1909, of a cablegram from Prince Ching, dated Pekin, September 8, 1909.

The government of the United States accepts the pienipotentiary authority of Earl Li Hung Chang and Prince Ching as prima facel sufficient for the preliminary negotiations looking toward the return of the imperial Chinese government and to the resumption of its authority at Pekin and toward the negotiations of a complete settlement by the duly appointed pienipotentiaries of the powers and of China.

To these ends the United States minister.

China.

To these ends the United States minister in Pekin will be authorized to enter into relations with Earl Li and Prince Ching as the immediate representatives of the Chinese empire.

DAVID J. HILL.
Action Secretary. Department of State, Washington, D. C. September 21, 1900.

Russin Makes Inquiry. Inquiries of the Russian government and

Memorandum handed to Mr. Adee by the Russian charge d'affaires, Mr. de Weilant, September, 17, 1969, 10:45 a.m.:

1. Has the federal government the intention to transfer the residence of the legation from Pekin to Tien Tsin? This step has been recognized as practical and appropriate to the end, even by the powers which find it necessary to leave troops at Pekin.

Pekin.

2 Are the full powers of Prince Ching and Li Hung Chang recognized as sufficient by the federal government?

3. Is the federal government prepared to charge its representatives to enter without delay upon the preliminary negotiations with the plenipotentiaries of the emperor of China?

Memorardum in solution of the emperor of China?

handed to helpers, who piled them on Memorandum in reply to the Russian harge's memorandum, dated September

great brass urn by the section devoted to ice cream freezing was the only operation performed upon the grounds besides serving what was brought prepared. The strictest precautions had been taken against any part of the service being slurred or a single guest being neglected. The waiters were hired with the understanding that they could be discharged on the spot without appeal and without pay at the least sign of misbehavior or incapacity, while a reserve, 500 strong of chosen men, each most capable, stood in small squads ready to replace employes summarily dismissed, or assist wherever needed. As a consequence every single guest was well attended and dined well, for each course,

prepared under experts by the best cooks BURGLARS ROB DRUG STORE

Thieves Make a Good Haul at Springfield and Escape with Their Plunder.

SPRINGFIELD, Neb., Sept. 22 .- (Special Felegram.)-Burglars broke into the drug by congregating at the pleasant home of store of L. F. Bates at an early hour this morning. They blew open his safe and took therefrom jewelry and silverware to the amount of \$300 and made good their escape. Among the articles stolen were three ladies' and two men's gold watches and six cheap watches, 120 gold rings, fifty watchchains and a tray of collar and cuff buttons, besides several sets of silver knives, forks and spoons, and \$7 to money.

A. H. McKnight, who resides over his hardware store just across the street, saw the burglars lighting matches in the store, but at first thought it Mr. Bates. After watching them for some time he concluded party. that they were robbers and went to get help. Within fifteen minutes he had a dozen or more men on the scene, but the birds had

put upon the trail and, after making a cir- Morlan, nominee for congress. This county cuit of the town, took up a trail to the is his former home and he has always south to the Louisville bridge, where they been popular with our people. C. H. Dietlost it. Papers from Mr. Bates' safe were rich was billed to be present, but failed found half a mile north of town, which to appear. leads the authorities to believe they went north and that the dogs were on a back The section house on the Rock Island at

Richfield, five miles east of here, was broken open and the handcar taken and found dumped off the track near Albright this morning. This makes it almost certain Church, South Tampa, Fla., had an interestthat the robbers went to Omaha. Mr. Bates ing experience when his family were comoffers a reward of \$50 for the return of his pelled to leave on account of the yellow

DAY'S WORK OF THE METHODISTS. the interior. North Nebraska Conference Transacts Much Routine Business.

NORFOLK, Neb., Sept. 22 .- (Special.) -At

conference short addresses were made on give way. I had some excellent physicians, the work of the Epworth league by J. J. Burley of Fullerton and Rev. J. F. Poucher the case-at best affording only temporary of Tekamah. Dr. D. K. Tindall followed relief. with a telling address on the twentieth century forward movement. The evening services closed with a consecration service led eral things had led me to believe that my by Rev. T. C. Webster. This morning's session opened in the midst of a thunder shower. Evangelist D.

The following persons were admitted on trial in the annual conference: H. A. Hornaday, J. E. Young, C. H. Moore, S. A. Drais, F. M. Druliner. An invitation to the conference to hold its next session at Neligh was unanimously accepted. C. F. Hawks was admitted into full membership in the the studies of the third year. C. W. Anthony's credentials were recognized and he satisfaction. was placed among the local elders. Dr. D. C. Huntington, chancellor of the Nebraska Wesleyan university, was introduced addressed the conference in the interests of the university. He spoke most hopefully of the condition of the university and of the ate it and improved. outlook for the future. His address was one of the best yet delivered before the conforence.

A free-will offering amounting to \$61 was paired health during the year. Mrs. Isabella Spuriock was introduced and

Bellstedt's Band at the Pavilion

15th St. and Capitol Ave.

Sunday Afternoon, Sept. 23.

DOXOLOGY. d. Festival.
"Brownie Suite" Belistedt
a Wedding March.
b. Bridal Dance.
c. All Hands Round.
Scotch Fantasie—"Robert Bruce."
Bonnisseau

Twenty Minutes Intermission.

5 "Two Bayadere Dances," from Feramores

Rubinstein.

6. Cornet Sole—"Columbia Polka". Rubinstein.

6. Cornet Sole—"Columbia Polka". Rubinstein.

7. "Seene de Bal." from "Charlotte Corday"

Benoît (1834)

The most important of the numbers written for this drama is the overture and the "Scene de Bal."

The scene on the stage represents the garden of a cabaret in the neighborhood of Paris, after a furious outburst on the part of the Orchestra based on a revolutionary song, the strains of a value are heard in the distance. It is thoroughly correct from a chronological musical standpoint, being scored for the Piccole, Flute, Oboe, Charinet, Basseon, Horn, Trumpet and Triangle.

Sunday Evening, Sept. 23, 7:45 P. M.

Horn, Trumpet and Triangle, Fantasia Die Walkuere

Overture-"Poet and Peasant". "Largo"
Tone Poem- Hearts and Flowers
Tobant Cornet Solo—"O. Lord, Correct Me."
air from "Rinaldo" Handel
Mr. Herman Bellstedt.

Twenty Minutes Intermission.

Overture-"William Tell". Pelka Royal Smith
"Second Hungarian Rhapsody Liszt
Graceful Dance Blue Bella Bellatedt
"Bolo Bolo" March Van Alstyne Admission afternoons to any seat in the Pavillion 25c. Children 16c. Evening concert admission, 25c; reserved seats 10c extra. Concert begins at 8 o'clock sharp.

All music played by Band, for Plane, on sale in this Pavillion.

committees were read and adopted. J. M. Leidy was received on transfer from the Missouri conference. William H. Farcot was received on transfer from the Erie conference. The treasurer reported that \$95,619 had been raised by the conference during the year for all purposes; for benevolent purposes \$16,740. Dr. M. S. Hard was introduced and spoke to the conference on work of the Church Extension socity. A business session was held this after-

neon. E. B. King, J. S. Green, H. A. Chap-pel and E. B. Koontz were ordained deacons and R. J. McKenzie, J. G. Shick, R. F. Shacklock and C. F. Kruse ordained elders. Reports of the various committees were read and adopted. J. B. Carns was continued as superintendent of the antisaloon league. O. J. Nave was continued as chaplain in the United States army. E. E. Hosman was selected financial secretary of the twentieth century financial campaign. Following the business session a meeting

was held in the interests of the Omaha Methodist hospital, when addresses were made by Deaconesses Clifton and Tweedie. Rev. S. W. Gamble made an address on the Sabbath question.

The evening session was devoted to the Church Extension society. Sunday morning at 9 o'clock will be a love feast, followed by a sermon by Bishop Merrill at 10:30. The afternoon will be devoted to memorial services. The evening session will be the anniversary of the missionary society and an address will be delivered by H. K. Carrolls, assistant correspond-

Celebrate Paper Wedding. TECUMSEH, Neb., Sept. 22 -- (Special.)-The evening of September 21 being the paper anniversary of Elder A. L. Zink and wife, who serve the Church of Christ of Tecumseh, the members took opportunity on this anniversary to plan and execute an elaborate and most agreeable surprise A. J. Wright and marching enmasse to

the home of their victims. A number of

presents were given the pastor.

Surveying Party Starts. HASTINGS, Neb., Sept. 22 .- (Special.) --A surveying party composed of Hastings men will start off from this city before long for Davenport, where the survey of the Nebraska & Gulf railroad will be continued to Bellville, Kan. Mr. W. H. Fuller will be chief engineer and C. A. Heartwell leveler. J. B. Keedle, Tom Creeth, Ben Hatty and Otto Ladd will also be members of the

District Reunion Ends. BEATRICE, Neb., Sept. 22.—(Special Tel-

egram.)-The district reunion closed today in a blaze of glory. Large crowds gath-The Spearman bloodhounds were at once ered to listen to an address by Hon. W. S.

MINISTER'S FOOD It's Value Discovered During Absence of Family.

Rev. J. B. Ley, paster of the First M. E. fever. He says: "Last September, when we were visited by a yellow fever scare, my family left for an indefinite stay in

"I had, for about two years, been under considerable physical and mental strain, last evening's session of the north Nebraska and my nervous system seemed to utterly but their remedial agencies failed to reach

"At the time the family left, my attention was called to Grape-Nuts food. Sevtroubles were largely due to improper nutrition. The absence of the family gave me a good opportunity to try the new food, W. McGregor conducted devotional services. for it is perfectly cooked and therefore required no work on my part.

"So I began to make two meals a day supper and breakfast, on Grape-Nuts and cream or milk, and had nothing else. I confined myself to the proper allowance, not overeating. The improvement was marked, almost from the first-my digesconference on credentials. He was recog- tien was better, sleep became regular and nized as an ordained deacon and placed in restful, and I began to gain flesh. I could soon do work with less fatigue and more "My nervous system has been wonder-

fully improved, and today I weigh more than I have ever weighed, and find my to the conference and, after the report of strength equal to all the responsibility. the committee on education was read, briefly This is not all; on the return of the family Grape-Nuts became a regular article of food at the morning hour. The children "My wife, who was nursing an infant

discovered that after she began using Grape-Nuts regularly, for the first time in many years. Nature's food supply for the taken for R. E. Neal, who has been in im- baby was adequate, without resorting to artificial subterfuges. Grape-Nuta food not only carried us through the sickly spoke in the interest of the Mother Jewel's season, but has been a Godsend to our cahome at York. The reports of the various live family."

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GREBAUVAL'S INSULT BEARS ITS FRUIT PARIS, Sept. 22 .- A state of open warfare all direct communication with the council. nationalist victory at the late municipal authority to issue invitations, except con-

The latter began hostilities shortly after he replies to his invitations were refusals in her bulwarks smashed and much deckgear assumed office by offering an overt affront which the writers reproved him for working carried away. Open War Exists Between Government and to President Loubet and M. Waldeck-Rous- to undermine the republic, abandoned the seau by estentatiously leaving the gym- fete. The government cleverly retorted by nastic festival in the garden of the Tuil- answering that the people of Paris would eries at which they were present. The na- not loss by the abandonment, for the artionalist press warmly approved this action rangements begun by the municipality would be carried through under the auspices The government's first reply was its fail- of the exposition authorities. ure not to invite representatives of the mu- The next development in the duel was a nicipality to attend the unveiling of the renewed bid for popularity by deciding that

Washington and Lafayette monuments in the sum originally allotted for the expenses this city and other like incidents followed. of the mayoral fete should be distributed Then the municipalities projected fetes in among the poor of the various wards. Then, henor of all the mayors of France in connec- it is stated, the municipality asked an intion with which President Loubet even re- terview with M. Waldeck-Rousseau in orfused to receive the town officials, who were der that they might discuss a new municipal exists between the municipal council and to offer him an invitation, as the fete was bill, which would make the municipality the government. This was made apparent obviously intended as a demonstration more independent. This application was today by the publication of a letter from against the government. The latter, more- made by the vice president and M. Walthe premier, M. Waldeck-Rousseau, declining over, through the medium of the prefects of deck-Rousseau's response, that published tothe Seine and Paris strangled the fete by day, is the last and most serious phase of The conflict has been simmering since the informing Mayor Grebauval that he had no the struggle between the two bodies.

M. Waldeck-Rousseau did not even write to the vice president direct, but to the prefect of the Seine, whom he asked to inform the vice president that his application is refused. The premier points out that M. Grebauval has broken all relations with him. He says it is difficult to allow the municipal council to be represented by the vice president when it desires to enter into communication with the government, and by the president when it is a question of insulting M. Waldeck-Rousseau concludes by instructing the prefect to receive all the council's communications to the government.

Terrible Storm on Fishing Banks. ST. JOHNS, N. F., Sept. 22.-An unknown American fishing vessel foundered on the Grand Banks last week and all of her crew. about twenty in number, perished. The French "banker" Thornly foundered and fourteen of her crew were drowned, while six escaped. The schooner Eddie lost three men. The Dolphin was dismusted and lost five men. A number of other vesuels were greatly damaged and a number of fishermen washed away in boats overhauling their trawls.

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