CURRENT COMMENT.

THE Canadian government, it is said, will not retaliate against the United States, but will refer the matter to the British government for adjustment.

Ir is estimated that the thirty-five railroads which enter Chicago will expend \$110,000,000 in increasing and improving their equipment and facilities for transporting world's fair visitors

STREET car parties are the fashion at Burlington, In. The hostess hires a special car in which she and her guests make a tour of the line, and after the ride the party is served refreshments at the hostess' home.

So serious are the results of the absence of the summer resort young man from Estill Springs, in Kentucky, that the managers advertise their promise to "give to the first young man with a dress suit, who applies, his board for a week free of cost."

A CHICAGO letter says: "The Missouri world's fair commission has not done a great deal of talking, but information has been received to the effect that it has been most diligently at work all the time, and that the Missonri exhibit at the fair will be one of the best

CARL SCHURZ is said to be at work on several speeches to be delivered in the approaching campaign. He cannot speak extemporaneously, and it is necessary for him to write out and commit to memory all his addresses, but as a result they gain in force and elegance of diction.

CONFIDENTIAL reports from St. Petersburg say that the Russian government is convinced that the recent so-called cholera riots were due to nihilists. There are abundant proofs of increased activity on the part of the nihilists who have selzed the outbreak of cholera as a pretext to excite the empire.

THE current issue of a London society paper contains the following myster-ious yet suggestive note: "Some very curious stories circulate in Richmond concerning the state of health of a certain royal lady whose name is very familiae w the multitude. The royal lady in question is very rarely seen in public, but those who have an opportunity of coming upon her at close quarters say things which are passing strange and mysterious."

MME. CARNOT, wife of the president of France, is the antithesis in physical and mental attractiveness of the preceding mistress of the Elysee, Mme. Grevy; for whereas the latter was a plain and practical old lady, devoid of the graces which the French demand of eil upholds the constitutionality of the The brethren almost came to blows. women in official station, Mme Carnot | Manftoba act abolishing religious is as charming as she is clever. She is separate schools. Quebec Catholics are also one of the best dressed women in Paris, and, though she is deaf and wears eyeglasses, she fascinates.

are the property of the stout woman who has a cottage on one of the streets leading up from Congress hall. And she wears her gems day and night. She has them on when the sun is shining brightly, and later when the sun has gone down and the stars have come out. school plank was adopted. Wherever she goes there gooth also the flash and the sparkle of the big gems.

THE radical departure in regard to the Abrahamic rite made by the recent central conference of Hebrew rabbis in New York city declaring the acceptance of the rite by proselytes to be optional has aroused widespread discussion and a movement is already on foot to express the sentiments of the conservatives in opposition to the "re-There are those who predict that the outcome of the action on both sides will be to divide Judaism into two

LE Soir, of Paris, declares that the draft of the treaty which Sir Charles Euan Smith, the British representative, recently presented for the signature of the sultan of Morocco contained clauses providing for the crea-tion of a Moorish state bank with English capital; the creation of a police force in Tangier controlled by Englishmen; the erection of fortifications by the English on the highlands of Marchan; the cession to England of various plats of land, and the recognition of the sovereigenty of England over Cape

at Little Rock, Ark., were treated to stoves. Mrs. Martin Rasmussen was genuine sensation when the announcement went forth that Rev. Wade Preston, a prominent Methodist divine, had renounced Methodism and embraced the Baptist faith. He was baptized publicly before a very large congrega-tion, by Bev. A. B. Miller, of the Second Baptist church, that city. A day or two ago Mr. Preston announced that he had changed his mind, and expressed a desire to be again numbered among the Methodists. He was accordingly received back into the faith.

COUNT HERMERT BISMARCK, in an interview authorised by Prince Bismarck. in reply to questions by the correspondent, declared that his father was confident that if the kaiser were not surrounded by persons whose business in life is to keep the kaiser and Prince Bismarck apart there would have been a reconciliation long sec. Count Her-bert acided: "My father's bitterest enemies are those officials who were also officials under my father. These fear, and rightly fear, that if Prince Bis-marck should be placed in power a clean sweep would follow. The members of this elique for their own purposes reisrepresent the acts and intentions of Prince Blamarck toward the

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Gleaned By Telegraph and Mail.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

THERE was a joint debate between Gov. McKinley, W. C. Warner, of the New York Tariff Reform club, and John P. St. John at Madison, Wis. The debate attracted sa immense assemblace.

THE Victoria (Australia) government has imposed a duty of \$6.25 on Oregon pine and 6 cents a pound on canned fruit, supposed on account of the Mo-Kinley bill.

SENATOR CARLISLE's speech in the senate on the tariff issue is to be used by the democrats as a campaign docu-

ment. Gov. PERRYMAN, of the Creek Nation, is improving, and it is now hoped that he will recover.

THE generosity of Canada to the fire sufferers at St. Johns, N. F., has led to renewed efforts to bring the island into the confederation.

THERE was an increase of \$1,167,819 in the public debt during the month of July.

THE democratic caucus decided to have no vote on the world's fair appropriation until December. CRESPO is now in charge of the execu-

tive of Venezuela.

GABRIEL RENVILLE, the venerable chief of the Sisseton and Wahpeton tribes, the best known of the Indians of the northwest, died at his house at the Sisseton (S. D.) agency. GEN. SPEED S. FRY, superintendent

of the Kentucky soldiers' home, died recently in his 76th year. He served in the Mexican war and in the civil war on the union side. He became famous as the man who killed the confederate brigadier general Zollicoffer in single combat at the battle of Mill Springs.

RICHARD TEN BROKCK, the famous horseman who was over 50 years of age and who had been a confirmed invalid from gout for several years, died at San Mateo, Cal. He bred the famous thoroughbred, Ten Broeck, which was named after him.

RETURNS from various parts of Alabama show that the straight democratic ticket headed by Thomas G. Jones was

overwheimingly elected.
THE death of Mrs. C. H. B. Lang, the authoress, is announced.

THE Massachusetts socialist labor party has nominated a full ticket. POLITICAL ambition is alleged by cer-

tain persons to be the mainspring of Federal Attorney Ady's warfare against ratiroads. "UNCLE BILLY" Finch, one of the old-

est members of the Chickasaw nation, is lying at the point of death at the Durant station, I. T. Out of a family of the others having been killed in fueds bault and Stillwater schools controin the territory. Ex-Gov. Sr. John spoke recently at

the Lithia Springs encampment at at Paris, Tex. Loss \$250,000. Shelbyville, Ill., in behalf of prohibition and Bidwell. A DECISION of the British privy coun-

considerably excited. EMPEROR WILLIAM took great interest in the yacht race at Cowes, his vessel, the Meteor (formerly the Thistle de-

Corsair being declared winner. MINNEAPOLIS democrats have nominated Lawler for governor against Knute Nelson, the republican nominee. The school question will come to the front as Lawler is a Catholic and a

THE infant son of H. C. Frick died at Pittsburgh, Pa., recently. It was named after Dana, of the New York

Count Iro will form a new Japanese

cabinet. HERR HERRFURTH, Prussian minister of the interior, will probably resign, owing to a quarrel with Dr. Miquel, minister of finance.

THE new British parliament assembled on the 4th. Speaker Peel was re-

MRS. ERNESTINE ROSE, well known as woman's right advocate, especially in America, died at Brighton, England.

News from the back counties of Alabama put a different complexion on the election. Though it was likely that Jones, straight democrat, was elected governor, it would not be by very much over Kolb, the people's party candidate.

MISCELLANEOUS.

It is proposed to establish a court to review sentences of dismissal of army officers passed by courts-martial. A NEGRO named Kevill threw a switch

and wrecked a freight train at Princeton, Ky. He was put in jail. THE fire department at Davenport,

Ia., was called out twice by blazes SEVERAL weeks ago religious circles started by the explosion of gasoline fatally burned.

MR. SAMUEL MAST, a farmer living near South Bend, Ind., was killed recently by his stallion. A PENNSYLVANIA judge rebuked the

its employes. CAL Woods, a murderer, was electrocuted at Dannemora prison, N. Y., on

the 2d. COL. STREATOR was arrested for assault and battery on Private lams. He fair of \$2,500,000.

gave bail of \$1,000 to appear in Septem-THE Roman Catholic Total Abstinence union has been in session at Indianap-

olis, Ind. THERE are signs already of a grain blockade on the railroads.

Ix answer to the United States investigation of the "sugar trust," the defendants claim that they entered into

no combination whatever. A ST. PETERSBURG correspondent states that \$0,000 , sons died of cholera in Russia within a month.

THE secretary of the treasury postponed the announcement of bids for the construction of the public building at Wilmington, Dea, in order that the modify their proposits in accordance public lands and buildings, A. R. Humbidders might have an opportunity to with the new labor law.

Athletic club of New York, who made a mile on a bicycle in 2:14 1-5, lowering

the world's record of Willie Windle at 2:15, made another wonderful ride, cutting the record down to 2:11. The start was from a standstill.

PRIVATE advices say that the suspension of Rev. Father Kuhlman, of Alton, Ill., has been sustained by the Roman Catholic authorities at Rome, to whom Father Kuhlman appealed.

A GREANTIC wall paper combination has been effected at New York.

AMALGAMATED association attorneys have sworn informations against the | tor Keiper for congress. Homestead managers and the Pinkertons for murder.

THE Iron Mountain railroad management has refused to accept the resignation of Elkans, non-union foreman at Little Rock, Ark, and the union men

are out. THE President has vetocd the senate bill amending the act of March 3, 1887, conferring on the court of claims jurisdiction in contested land patent cases.

A TELEGRAPHIC dispatch has been received at Panama that the directors have signed a convention with a syndicate headed by the vice president of the chamber of commerce to conclude the

work on the canal. PETER BRENNAN, aged 70, died at New York from a clubbing given him by Policeman Lyman. An autopsy showed four ribs on his right side broken and five ribs on his left. The small bones of his right hand had been crushed and his chest and arms covered with bruises. THE Cooley gang of outlaws have committed further excesses near Uniontown, Pa.

THE failure of the gunboat Bennington to reach Palos prevented the United States from being officially represented with a vessel at the Columbian celebra-

THREE young women, Nellie Zollin- name. ger, Blanche Simmons and Grace Maxwell, went bathing in the Mississippi river at Port Byron, near Davenport, Ia. The first two got beyond their depth and sank. Miss Maxwell lost her life trying to save them.

Two masked train robbers held up a passenger train at Collis Cal. The express car door was blown open with dynamite and the messenger wounded. The robbers got between \$30,000 and \$50,000.

PETER VIANT, who was left with two others on St. Matthew's island, Behring sea, has been rescued. The fate of his two companions is unknown.

ORDERS have been issued again to clear the Cherokeo strip of cattle, many thousands found to be grazing in defiance of executive orders.

THE steamer Remora burned at St. Ignace, Mich. Loss, \$12,000. ARCHBISHOP COBRIGAN, of New York, has been unofficially rebuked by the several boys he is the only one living. Vatican in connection with the Fari-

> versy. THE National oil mills were burned

MUCH excitement was caused at Ocean Grove, N. J. by a discussion over masonry at the association meeting.

FRANK CLARK of Columbus, Ind., a railroad brakeman on the Big Four, was killed near Pekin, Ill., and Tom Storey of the same place was drowned at Warsaw, Ky.

Ar Lothar, Montgomery county, Ga., THE biggest diamonds in Saratoga do feated in America by the Volunteer) Winnie Davis threw the contents of a not belong to any of the women who being in the race. It was first over the bottle of vitriol in Daisy Johnson's face. nine years old. John Fida, an uncle of are stopping at the big hotels. They line, but lost on time allowances, the Jealousy led to the act. Miss Johnson may lose her sight. A FEEBLE-MINDED boy named Olsen

wreeked a train at Bloomington, Ill., by throwing the switch. SINGLE cases of glanders are reported in five counties of Illinois.

ADDITIONAL DISPATCHES

THERE is a general belief in Philafelphia that William B. Robbins, atorney and conveyancer and late accounting warden of St. Mark's church, s a fugitive, and it is alleged that the otal sum of discrepancies in which he s involved will reach \$150,000.

A snock of earthquake was felt at Burlington, 27 miles west of Racine,

THE great stallion Sultan died recenty at Cynthiana, Ky.

LORD SALISBURY, in view of the present political situation, declines to legisate in favor of a distress loan of £750,-100 for Newfoundland, but promises to support the measure if it is introduced n parliament.

THE whisky trust won another victory at Cincinnati, which practically ends the prosecution of the government on the indictments found in Bos-

ton against the trust officials. THE democratic national campaign committee was organized by the election of Don Dickinson as chairman and the addition of ex-Secretary Whitney

to the committee. THE Schulenburg lumber mill, Stillwater, Minn., has burned. Loss, \$125,

100; insurance, \$65,000. ONE man was killed and four others badly injured by the collapse of an old

iron bridge near Attic, Ind. DISPATCHES from Zumbrota, Red Wing and other points in Minnesota report a destructive storm. A bail storm several miles wide laid waste the uncut grain Reading Railway Co. for discharging and did great damage wherever it

struck. THE first session of the fifty-second congress came to an end on the 5th after the passage of the sundry civil bill containing an appropriation for the world's

THERE was a wreck on the Lake Shore, near Erie, Pa. Several passengers were injured. An engineer and s

fireman were killed. CLEARING house returns for the weel ended August 5 showed an average inrense of 8.0.

Inox Hall officers refuse to permit an examination of the books. A CALL has been issued for delegates of democratic clubs to meet at Wash-

ington, October 4. THE republicans of Nebraska nominated Lorenzo Crounse for governor. The balance of the ticket is as follows. Lieutenant-governor, Rev. J. G. Tate, of Grand Island: auditor, Eugene of Grand Island: auditor, Eugene Moore; attorney-general, G. H. Hastings; superintendent of public instrucphrey.

GEORGE F. TAYLOR, of the Manhattan NEBRASKA STATE NEWS.

Ar Nebrasica City on the 25th the thermometer indicated 101 degrees. ARTHUR STOTLER, 23 years old, died from sunstroke at Union the other day.

THE other evening a special stock train took from Grafton over \$21,000 worth of cattle. GEORGE D. MEIKLEJOHN has been nom-

inated for congress by the republicans of the Third district DEMOCRATS of the Third congressional district have nominated State Sens-

REPUBLICANS of the First district have nominated Judge Allen W. Field,

of Lincoln, for congress. CARRIER SLOAN, who carries a star route from Albion north, has been arrested at Omaha for rifling mail sacks. WHILE recently riding on a mower in

dis harvest field, near Lincoln, J. S. Mann was struck by lightning and killed. DURING the recent hot spell Hon.

George C. Tucker, an ex-senator and wealthy citizen, was sunstruck and died in an hour. WALTER SMITH, a Lincoln boy, is one

of the most persistent horse thieves in the state, as well as the youngest. He will be sent to the reform school. THE ten-months-old child of R. Rolland, of Bartlett, drank the contents of

Death followed in a few minutes. DURING the late heated term George aulson was raking hay in a field near yons when he was overcome by the heat and fell to the ground, where he

was found dying some time later. THE people of McPherson county have petitioned to have the name of the county seat changed from McPherson to Tyson to prevent its being confounded with a town in Kansas of the same

A COMPLAINT has been filed with the secretaries of the state board of transportation in which Byram W. Blair, a The second act passed by congress degrain dealer and shipper of Broken

Quincy Railroad Co. JOHN B. MUSSER, of Butte City, Boyd county, has been bound over for trial on the charge of attempted criminal assault upon Miss Bowdish. He is a prominent business man of the town, but from the testimony at the prelim-

inary trial is a fast one. Ar Wymore the other day Henry Baumgardner was drowned in the Blue. His sister ran to give the alarm and on reaching home fell unconscious from sunstroke. The mother started for assistance and she too was prostrated.

The mother's condition was precarious. Passengers on the Missouri Pacific train which left Kansas City the other night for Omaha reached there in a train consisting of two box cars and a caboose. The passenger train had been ditched near Nebraska City before daylight by spreading rails. Nobody was urt.

THE B. & M. depot at Ashland was recently burned. About \$1,000 worth of baggage was destroyed, in addition to a quantity of freight and considerable property of the company. The total loss will be about \$3,000. The fire was caused by the explosion of a switch-

lamp. JOHN SURDYL, a Polander, 70 years old, was arrested at Duncan charged with criminally assaulting Josie Fida, wanted to hang Surdyl and he stirred up much excitement for a while. Surdyl was taken to Columbus for a hearing.

THE committee appointed by the school board of Louisville to audit the accounts of the late W. B. Shryock, who was treasurer of the school fund, found the assemblage in turn. a shortage in the account of \$4,185.87 and also failed to discover the \$1,200 that was turned over to Shryock by the | went through the mill. A committee previous treasurer, making a total shortage of \$5,388.87.

INVESTIGATION by experts into the accounts of ex-Treasurer Wilkinson, of Dakota county, discloses a shortage of \$13,400. The board of supervisors have begun civil action against his bondsmen and sworn out warrants for him on the charge of embezzlement. Wilkinson was treasurer six years. The investigation has been in progress seven months.

THE reunion committee of the G. A. R. met at Grand Island the other day and completed all arrangements for the great reunion of veterans in that city next month. Fifty thousand programmes were sent out. Quartermaster Harrison reports that applications from the various posts throughout the state, as far as have been received and filed. show an increase in attendance of over 20 per cent. The number of Sons and Daughters of Veterans and Woman's Relief corps will also be larger this year than last.

JAMES CLARK, who is known to the police authorities of several cities as Charles Baxter, escaped from the city jail in Lincoln at 2 o'clock the other morning in a very clever manner. He had just completed a thirty days' sentence for petty larceny and was to have been taken to St. Louis to answer to a more serious charge. By some means he had secured a fine steel saw and with this he managed to saw one of the iron bars in the grating. The operation must have consumed some time and it was carried on with the door leading to the outer room wide open. Watching his opportunity he pried back the severed bar, squeezed his body through the narrow opening and boldly walked out of the station, with the offi-

cers almost in full view. Ar a largely-attended meeting of business men at Superior the other night the commander of the inter-state reunion of Kansas and Nebrasica was tendered the services of a mounted staff of fifty uniformed men, representing many of the leading business inter-

ests of that city. EDWIN E. BALLINGER, lately a hardware merchant at Juniata, nas been arrested and taken to Omaha to answer charge of attempting to procure unlawful or counterfeit money. He was a green goods victim to the extent of \$1,200, and after being swindled denounced the swindler to the secret service agent

GOV. M'KINLEY.

Address of the Protectionist Leader 88 BEATRICE, Neb., Aug. 3.-Fifteen

thousand people at the Chautauqua grounds vesterday afternoon listened to an address by Gov. William Me-Kinley, of Ohio. Special trains brought in throngs of people from Kansas, Iowa and Missouri to hear the great protec-

Business in the city was almost sus pended and everybody witnessed the immense procession which preceded the governor's speech. All along the line of march the buildings were decorated for the occasion, and the parade and demonstration were the most elaborate ever held in the state. Promptly at 8 o'clock Gov. McKinley began his address. He said that the latest national dem-

tionist.

ocratic platform was a bolder recognition of free trade than any of its predecessors. He proceeded to analyze the platform, comparing it with the draft of the platform as originally presented to the national convention. The first draft of the platform, said the governor, stated many of the republican protective principles as the foundation

successful government, but as adopted by the convention it, in effect, deciared that democrats of the nation would take no care of any domestic industry; that they proposed to abandon the policy of raising revenue from cussaucer containing rough on rats. toms and rely solely upon direct taxation for the revenue needs of the government; that they will not be regardful of labor employed and capital invested in the great industries of the country, and that all of America's vast industries must be sacrificed without

quarter to the demands of tariff reform. Mr. McKinley then proceeded to attack that portion of the platform which declares that protection is unconstitutional. The constitutionality of protective tariffs, he said, had not been attacked for more than a hundred years. clared tariffs to be for the support of Bow, alleges unjust discrimination the government and for the encourage-against the Chicago, Burlington & ment and protection of manufactures. If ment and protection of manufactures. If the protective policy was in violation of any constitution it was not that of the United States. It was in violation of the constitution of the confederate states. "But," said the speaker, "happily for us, we do not recognize that instrument and are not operating under

> Gov. McKinley, continuing to defend republican policy, affirmed that protection in the last three years had raised the wages of laborers and cheapened the prices of the necessaries of life to the consumers, refuting statements made by ex-President Cleveland in his New York speech of acceptance. Imports, he declared, also had decreased, while exports had increased, leaving an enormous balance of trade to our credit. In conclusion the speaker said: "Tried by any test, measured by any standard, we lead all the rest of the world. Protection has vindicated itself. It cannot be helped by eulogy or hurt by defamation. It has worked out its own demonstration and presents in sight of the whole world its matchless trophies."

BOTH SIDES CONFIDENT.

Condition of Affairs at the Homestend Carnegie Plant. HOMESTEAD, Pa., Aug. 3.-The thirtyninth day of the strike closed last even-

ing with both sides claiming victory. monster meeting was he opera house here at which all day laborers were induced to be present. On the store were President Weihe. Vice President John Pierce and Orator Jere Daugherty, of the Amalgamated association, each of whom addressed

An important feature of the meeting was the report of a committee which of eight Amalgamated association men at noon called upon Superintendent Potter and told him how they would like to see if the mill was really being operated as was claimed by the firm. They stated that they would report at the meeting. The committee really did not think the management would entertain its request, but Mr. Potter cheerfully agreed to take four members through the mill and he did. The committee reported that the firm had a large number of men working and a few experienced rollers who turned out two or three plates a day. The great number of men were, however, unskilled and useless. The committee found no cause for discouragement. The report was really a surprise to the men who would not accept press statements. The Amalgamated officials rallied them immediately, however, and the meeting adjourned with unanimous sentiment in favor of prolonging the struggle.

INSANITY FAIRLY STARTED. H. Clay King Commences His Last Effort

For Life. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 8.-H. Clay King, the noted lawyer under sentence of death for the murder of D. D. Poston. is reported to be violently insane. Although reduced to a skeleton by his long confinement, he will not remain in his bed ten minutes unless he is under the influence of opiates. He nervously paces his cell clad in nothing but a robe de nuit and a palmleaf fan and talks in language most pompous and grandiloquent, as though he were arguing his own case before the supreme court. But while King's lawyers and friends point to his strange actions as an evidence of insanity, there are a large number of people who believe that he is feigning

in order to escape the gallows. startling Dischaures.

EL RENO, Ok., Aug. 3 .- The committee to examine the looted bank of El Reno are making some startling disclosures. They flud that there was \$6,100 on deposit the morning of the robbery and that when they took charge of the books there was not a penny on hand to pay the depositors. Sawyer's attorneys say they will bring action against the St. Louis Globe-Democrat and its El Reno correspondent for libel and damages for stating that the citizens had leclared they would hang Sawyer and that he had asked police protection.

CONGRESSIONAL

The Week's Proceedings Condensed For

Onvanience of the Reader.

The senate had a field day on the tariff of
the 29th. Mr. Aldrich spoke for the republic
an side and Mr. Carifsle for the democratic view. Other speakers followed until adjourn ment ... Continuation of the world's fall struggle was delayed in the house by a question of privilege raised by Mr. Wheeler, of Alabama, relative to certain statements contained bams, relative to certain statements contained in a campaign book recently published by Ms. Watsen, of Georgia, reviewing the action of the present congress and the positions taken by its members in the past. Mr. Watson reit erated his charges and defied the house. Mr. Boatner (La.) introduced a resolution calling for a committee to investigate the truth of Mr. Watson's charges relative to drunkenness of members of the house and to recommend what course should be taken with respect to the member (Mr. Watson) if the charge should be found to be untrue. The resolution was adopted and the speaker appointed Mesars. Boatner, Wolverton, Buchanan of Virginia, Grout and Simpson as the special committee. The rest of the day was devoted to filibustering on the world's fair appropriation. Pensions considered at the evening session.

TRE senate held a session of three hours on the 30th. The anti-option bill was postponed until next session and a resolution further extending appropriations passed. Mr. Perkins called attention to a letter published in regard cannot attention to a setter pusits sed in regard to cattle in the Cherokee strip and certain charges made that money had been paid for certain privileges in the strip and Mr. Vest offered a resolution which was agreed to appointing a committee to inquire into and report the facts to the next session ... The house did nothing but further filibuster on the world's

fair appropriation.
THE senate did practically nothing on August I but await the action of the house on the sun-dry civil bill. It assented readily to the house proposition to continue existing appropriations for four days longer, and Mr. Hawley, of Con-necticut, and Mr. Hiscock, of New York, spoke

necticut, and Mr. Hiscock, of New York, spoke on the question of tariff with the thermometer ranging in the nincties... The deadlock on the world's fair appropriation continued in the house, nothing being done.

In the absence of any other business the senste on the 2d discussed the Homestead affair with some warmth and perronality. At the close of the discussion a modified resolution of investigation was adopted providing for a special committee of seven to investigate the "employment of armed bodies of men for private purposes in connection with differences between workmen and employers," the resolution not mentioning either Homestead or the Pinkertons by name ... The house continued in the world's name ... The house continued in the world's tangle and could not get out. All absentees were notified to attend forthwith, and there

matters stood—at a deadlock.

THE senate held a brief session on the 3d, cleared the calendar and then awaited the ac-tion of the house on the sundry civil bill. Senators indulged in debate on a proposition call-ing upon the secretary of war for a report of all officers court-martialed during the past three years, and a resolution to send a special com-mittee to investigate Cuba and other West India islands.... The house was in session two hours but did nothing. The proposition submitted by the world's fair advisory committee to reconsider the vote on the sundry civil bill and place it in conference and vote for 12 500,000 as a direct gift to the fair in a separate bill not later than Saturday appeared to be acceptable to all parties.

e 4th the senate did nothing but wait for the action of the house on the world's fair matter. After receiving the report of the ac-tion of the house the senate adjourned....In the house a motion by Mr. Holman was adopted that the house should reconsider the vote by which the senate amendment to the world's fair was concurred in, insist upon a further dis-agreement and again send the bill to conference. This released the house from its parlia-mentary entanglement. A resolution that the house consider the Durburrow bill appropriat-ing \$2 500,000 to the world's fair and vote upon it the next day carried and the house ad-

NO ORDINARY FANATICS.

The Howling Dervishes Said to Be Rip-Snorters to Their Line. NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—The thirty howling dervishes, who arrived at this port on last Friday, were landed at Ellis island yesterday, and later taken in a large express wagon to an up-town hotel. These are no ordinary fanatics, but dervishes of the most howling kind. Each one is said to be a high priest of his order. They were gathered from different parts of Egypt and the Soudan. Some of them come from Khartoum, and profess to have known the late Gen. Gordon while he was besieged at that place. Their costumes consist of flowing robes and turbans of many colors. During their progress up Broadway they attracted considerable attention. One of them held a spear and another stroked the fur of a large tiger cat. All looked wild and picturesque. Although these dervishes while at home devote most of their time to prayer and believe in Allah as the only God, and in Mohammed as his prophet, their mission to this laud is not to make converts but to take in American dollars. by giving exhibitions through the country. Incidentally they will exhibit themselves at the world's fair. Among the things they do with the special permission of Allah and his prophet are dancing barefooted on sharp swords and cut glass, swallowing live snakes, eating pounded glass and burning coals and cutting off each other's heads. There are three sects of them-the Sardy or dancers, the Melawy or howlers and general magicians, and the Kadry or fire-enters. They do not neglect their prayers while here, but devote several hours each day to that duty. During prayers they face the north, pray alone and in the absence of "unbelieving dogs" howl to their hearts' content. Alabar Hassan is their sheik or chief and Effendi Mulluk, until recently a merchant of Damascus but now living

in this city, is their financial backer. Amieably Mettled.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 5 .- The strike among the men employed in the shops and round house of the St. Louis, Iron Mountain railroad was amicably settled yesterday. The strikers carried every point. General Supt. Reardon, of St. Louis, arrived on the Cannon Ball and immediately went into a conference with Master Mechanic Roberts and a committee of the strikers. The conference lasted three hours. agreement was reached whereby Elkins should be permitted to resign, to take effect immediately, and Ed Loraine to be appointed foreman of the shops inhis place.

Hancroft's Library

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4. - The senate has passed a bill appropriating \$75,000 for the purchase of the library of the late George Bancroft. In his will the great American historian gave the government the first option to purchase thiscollection of historical papers and docu-ments. The library consists of about 20,000 pieces in all, some 14,900 volumes of books and manuscripts, and over 5,000 pamphlets.

Store Burned. HARLEM, Mo., Aug. 2.-White's two story and basement brick grocery, northwest of the fair grounds, burned; building gutted. Loss, \$3,000.