The Labor Outlook Threate brg.

LONDON, Oct. 4.- The labor outlook in large manufacturing and ship building centers of Great Britain . threatening. A crisis is probable in the cotton trade that promises more widespread result than any previous troubles between masters and operatives. And in the ship building trade at Clyde, only one-third of the births are occupied and no new orders in hand. Fifteen thousand hands who were employed in various capacities about the yards are idle and those still at work are on short time. To make matters worse, masters have decided to make general reduction of wages. Clyde miners have also been notified that wages will be reduced six pense per day on and after the 10th of the current month.

Rumors have circulated for several days past that a large drapery house in the west end of London is hopelessly involved. Commenting upon the rumors today, the St James Gazette says that several great drapery firms are tottering under the severe general depression which has effected all ranks of society. This depression was badly felt last Christmas time. The be. trothal of Dake Clarence of Avondale and Princess May erented a great demand for new state goods which were no sooner produced than all demands were thwarted by the death of the duke. The Gaz tte concludes by saving it is hoped that royalty will set the ball of prosperty rolling. The announcement that the Duke of York is about to marry will have a magic effect.

Opposite Gra t's Tomb.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.-The executive committee on the Columbus celebration met it was decided that the end of the navel parade should be opposite Grant's tomb About 250 sea s at the Washington monument will be reserved for the Grand Army of the epublic veterans who campot parade. A letter from the spanish consul says the Infanta Isabel will represent Spain. She will be assigned a place in the post of honor. Fifteen German societies, numbering over 6,000 men, will participate in the military parade. Brigadier General Louis Fitzgerald has assigned the members of the old guard to act as the guard of honor to President Harrison, Governor Pattison of Pennsylvania and his staff have accepted the committee's invitation to Le present.

On a Pe. ce Footi g.

BERLIN, Oct. 5.-The National Zeitting states positively that the new army bill will add 95,000 men to the t erman army on a peace tooting. The additional annual expenses necessitated by the provisions of the bills, says the National, will be 60,000,000 marks, while 80,000,000 marks will be asked to meet special expenditures for army reforms in 1893-94. The strength _? the standing army will be increased to about 580,000 men; the jannual number of recruits will be raised from, approximately, 160,000 to about 240,000 or 25 (000) Should the hill become a law. Germany would have in twenty years an available force of more than 4,000,-000 trained soldiers, or about the same number that France has, although the French army, on a war tooting, is some 350,000 men stronger than the Germ in army. Military authorities in this city believe that such an increase of the army's numerical strength is a necessary consequence of the present under standing between France and Russia. These two countries could put as many soldiers in the field as can the three powers of the triple alliance and the brant of their attack would undoubtedly have to be borne by Ger. many.

The Utes on the Wa Path.

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 5 .- Governor Boutt has recived intelligence from the Yampah river county that the Utes had crossed the Colorado state line, and were committing depredations. The telegram which conveyed this intelligence also stated that the settlers had become impatient, and bloodshed might be expected any time, inasmuch as great damage was being done, and much game was being destroyed. Go.ernor Routt at once wired the agency at Uintah, and also the department at Washington, that unless the Indians were returned to their reserva. tion he would not be responsible for their safety. These Indians are from the Uintah reservation in Utah, and they have been on a marauding tour through the northern portion of Rout county for several days. For the last two years the stock men in Routt county have been organized, tielpation of a raid, and their ability to cope with the renegades has just been proven. No collision has yet oc-curred, but a battle is hourly expected

James Spurgeon Ill.

LONDON, Oct 5 .- James Spurgeon brother of the Inte Charles Spurgeon and one of the present aspirants to the Tabernacie pastorate, is seriously ill

An old soldier in Strasburg, Va., who is in his eighty-third year, lately found his false teeth uncomfortable. Investi. three new natural teeth are coming up | dressed the convention touight. to his lower jaw.

A Ferment of Excitement.

WESTCHESTER, Pa, Oct. 8 .- The 2,-000 colored people of this place are in a ferment of excitment and fear over the prophecies of Rev. Andrew Jones, a negro preacher who has been exhorting in the Second Baptist church Parson Jones claims to be a proplet, and among his prophecies he claims the foretelling of the Johnstown flood and Jones came to Westchester a few days rushed into the bank and a genera ago and visited Rev. Asbury Smallwood. There are sto les of his mysteriously curing headache and other slight ailments, while one young man says he drove the scrotula from his blood. His actions and mode of living were such as to impress the fervent colored people. He would eat nothing while the sun shone and wrote long in to the night. On Sunday night he aroused from an apparently deep reverie while in the home of Smallwood and announced that the "spirit" was moving in him. Several persons were in the room and with eyes starting from their heads they heard him declare that soon Westchesther would be visited by a terrible cyclone, which would bring death and destruction to the wicked. Since the negro meetings Smallwood's church has been crowded with frightened and repentant sinners. They earnestly believe that Jones' prophecy will come true and are looking for the approach of the devastating wind. Smallwood said that he believed, for he had known Jones to prophesy occurrences before and had never known him to fail. Jones has left town, but the effect of his visit is very evident.

Attempt to Blow up a Bo rding Hou c.

PITTSBURG, Pa, Oct. 8 .- An attempt to blow up the Mansion house a non-union boarding house in Homes ead, with dynamite yesterday morning. No one was hort, but the youse was badly damaged and the occupants badly frightened. All of the boarders, numbering thirty-five, were non-union workers in the Homestead mill. At 2 o'clock yesrday morning a cartridge was thrown through a window on the first floor into the dining room. It struck the floor and a terrific explosion followed All the windows were broken and a large hole torn in the floor through which many things were hurled into the cellar below. The beds on the second floor we e thrown six feet up in the air, and the occupants tumbled on the floor. None were hurt, but the most intense excitement followed. The house was soon surrounded by officers and the military was called out. In the excitement and darkness the perpetrator escaped. The strike eaders claim that the deed was performed by others than strikers. They say that it has been done with the purpose of keeping the soldiers here, and also to again change pulic opinion favorable o the Camegie firm.

Released too Soon

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 .- Complications steamship Massilia of the Ha re line from quarantine. This is the first steamer released in disregard to the proclamation of President Harrison on September 1, by order of which all steamers sailing after that date were to be subject to a twenty day quarantine. The Massilia sailed from Marseilles on September 8, arriving at this port September . 0. After seven days' quarantine, she was released yes terday morning at 7 o'clock and procceded to her dock. Her passengers will not be permitted to land until a special permit is issued by Dr. Hend ricks. The officers of the Havre line are quite positive that this permit will be issued without delay.

Reports nept Secret.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 8 .- A cable dispatch from Admiral Walker, containing information of the battle at Macuto, Venezuela, between the government forces and the revolutionists was received at the navy department yesterday. The department officers refused to make public its contents. One official who had read the message said in response to a question concerning the report that Consul Hanna had been fired upon by the guns of Venezuelan warship, that he believed this information was not correct and from this answer it is inferred that Admiral Walker's dispatch mentioned nothing of such an occurance. The state department has also received cable advices from La Guayra, but these reports are likewise kept secret

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Oct 8-The charred body of Leopold Chautzer was found in the ruins of the Mc laure homestead, which was burned at Mapleton, New Utrecht, L. I. The ruins are also supposed to contain the body of a boy, who was known to en'er the house during the fire and has not been seen since. In addition to the two medical students, who were severely burned, two other men were also burned, one of whom may die.

W. C. T U. Convent on Close GRAND ISLAND, Neb, Oct. 8. - The Nebraska Woman's Christian Temperance union s state convention closed yes orday. The principal business was the reading of reports and papers. Delegates to the convention were driven about the city in carriages and tak en to the Grand Island college, soldiers' home, sugar factory and railroad shops. A meeting was held at the shops for the benefit of the workingmen. Miss gation revealed the amazing fact that Ida Clothier of Manitou, Colo., adAttempted Bank Robbe y.

Parsons, Kan, Oct. 6.-Yesterday morning shor ly after the First Na tional bank of Coffeyville, Kan., opened its doors, five mounted men drew up before the bank and three of th-m entered and with drawn revolvers ordered the cashier to hand over the money in the safe and vault. The cashier drew a revolver and fired at the robbers. A the Charleston earthquake. He says number of citizens were attracted by all the prophecies are put in his mouth the unusual sight of five mounted men by "the spirit" and the ignorant ne- in front of the bank and when the groes think he is a second St. Paul. sound of revolver sho's was heard, they fusilade followed. The robbers re treated from the bank and attempted to gain their horses, at the same time fireing their revolvers at the citizens, who were attempting to kill or capture them. In the fight six citizens are reported killed and four of the robbers captured. Two of the latter are said to be mortally wounded. They are members of the famous Dalton gang.

Judge Gresham's Poltics.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 6 .- Efforts have been made in certain directions to discredit the report sent out from this city last week to the effect that Judge Gresham had declared to Judge Allen that it was his purpose to vote for Grover Cleveland. In a reply to a question bearing on it, Judge Allen said in substance: "I do not want to be interviewed on this question, but Judge Gresham told me in my own house that he expected to vote for Cleveland. There is no pique on the part of Judge Gresham on account of what the president recently said about him. It is the attitude of the present administration on the tariff question that caused Judges Gresham to take this step. It is enough to say that the state will go democratic this fall.

"Will Judge Gresham vote the democratic ticket, or will he simply vote against Harrison?"

"Well said the judge, "I would not like to say as regards that, Ali I am the first En, lish poet of his time. at liberty to speak of now is that Harrison will not get his vote. Judge Gresham remains a republican. That by two Brothers," of which almost political principle he will not change noting has been preserved. At Cambut this year he will not vote for the bridge he gained the chancelor's medal

Episcopal Law Makers. preme law-making body of the Protest "roems Chiefly Lyrical." From this ant Episcopal church of the United time the reputation of the writer slowly States, the gene at convention of 1892 extended itself, and the publication in assembled at Fmmanuel church at 1842 of "Poems," by A fred Tennyson 0:30 o'clock and began its three weeks' in two volumes, raised him to the post session. The scene at the church was tion of absolute supremacy, which he impressive, as the venerable bishops has since continued to occupy by alclergymen and laymen marched up the most universal consent. In 1847 apaisles to their respective seats. The peared "The Princess, a Medley," and bishops, of whom there were six: y-three in 1850 the series of elegies, entitled. present, occupied seats upon a platform "In Memoriam." On the death of which had been constructed in front of Wordsworth in 1850, Tennyson sucthe altar. The delegates were seated ceeded him as poet laureate, in which in the body of the church. They num- capacity he issued, in 1852, his "Ode on bered over 400. Admission to the the Death of the Duke of Wellington," church for the celebration of holy com- In 1855 appeared "Maud and Other. munion, the only feature of this morn- Poems." "The Idvils of the King" at ing's gathering, was by ticket. Twelve once took rank as one of the noblest have arisen over the release of the hundred were issued, and as many poems in the language. It was followed more applications were necessarily re- in 1864 by a volume containing, "Enoch fused. The services were conducted Arden," "Aylmers Field," "Tithonus" by Bishop Williams of Connecticut, and a few other poems. "The Window assisted by Bishop Potter of New or Songs of the arens," appeared in York, Littlejonn of Long Island and 1870. In 1875 he essayed in a new field others. The business session of the by publishing "squeen Mary," a drama. convention began at 3:3) o'clocs which was followed by "Harold," also yesterday afternoon.

Fiorida Elections.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla, Oct 6 -George W Wilson, chairman of the democratic committee, reports that his advices give Mitchell a majority of 20,000 over Barker, people's. In 1888 Fleming's all republicans to vote the third party party, who were fiercely radical demo- sistency. crats in their day, proved disastrous to the masses of the republicans in the state; hence the vote did not materialize, and the people's party judging from bulletins now pouring in, will not poll over 6,000 votes, a result that will tend to extinguish the third party ideas in this state.

The Election in Georgia.

ATLANTA, Ga., ct. 6.-The state election was held yesterday. Returns from seventy-live counties out of a total of 137 give the democratic ticket a majority of over 30,000. There seems little doubt but that the majority wil reach 50,000 when the vote of all the counties is in. The third party will probably carry six or eight counties for the legislature and their strength will be about twenty members of the house out of 175. Later reports indicate that the democratic majority will reach 60,000 at least.

His Sentence was Commuted.

NEW ORLEANS, La, Oct. 6 .- Notwithstanding the recent reports of the execution of Brubacker, the South Dakota sharpshooter, in Hondruas information was received from the steamer S. Otteri, which arrived in port Monday night, that Brubacker was not killed, but was sentenced to three years' imprisonment at Amapala. At First he was court-martialed and sentenced to death, but influential friends succeeded in having his sen oce commuted.

The Gre t Post Dead

LONDON, Oct. 7 .- Lord Tennyson died at thirty five minutes past 1 o'clock yest rday morning. His passing away was calm and peaceful Sir Andrew Clarke, who attended the poet in his last nours, said in an interview with a representative of the inter. national Telegraph company, just after leaving the death chamber, that Lord Tennyson's end was beautiful. "In all my experience," said the emisent physician, "I never witnessed anything more glorious. There was no artificial lights in the chamber. All was darkness except for the sliver light of the full moon, which fell upon the bed and played across the features of the dying poet like the halo in one of Rembrandt's Pictures." Hallam Tennyson the poet's son said

The end was beautiful, calm and painless. He passed away as if in sleep. The watches could hardly distinguish the final moment. Twice during the night the dying man smiled upon these around his bedside, indicating that he was conscious and recognized but he was too feeble to speak. Laly Tonyson bears her affliction with a fair degree of fortitude, but is nearly prostrates by grief and fatigue The last words spoken by 1 ord Tennyson were a few affectionate utterances, addressed to his wife, about an hour before his death. About 10:30 in the evening the dying man swallowed with apparent difficulty, some brandy and milk, given to him by the physicians. This was the last nourishment he was able to rece ve Thereafter he grew weaker until the heart ceased to

A fred Tennyson was born in 1808 at Somersby in Lincolnshire, Lingland, of which parish his father was rector. He was the third of a large family, several other members of which shared with him in some measure the genius which has won for him undisputed rank as

In 1827, with his brother Charles, he asuel a small volume, entitled, "Peems head of the national republican ticket" by a poem in blank verse, entitled, 'Timbuctoo," His literary career may properly be said to date from 1830, in BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 6.-The su which year a volume appeared of a play, in 1876. Tennyson's biography is given in the simple enumeration of his works. He has lived a retired life. In 1833 he was made an hereditary peer with the title of Baron Tennyson

Woolng by Force.

CINCINNATI, U., Oct. 7.-At Maxton, majority was 40,000 and in 1890 the in the northeastern part of Franklin democratic majority was 26,000. The county, there occurred a desperate enelection will prove a great disappoint. counter between three men and three ment to third party leaders in this women. A young man named Samuel section, as they had anticipated a large Bangs has for some time been paying vote from republicans, white and attentions to Miss Lela Bennett, who colored. In fact, Dennis Eagan, chair. resides with her father, three brothers man of the republican state executive and a sister, and an elder bro her's committee, issued a circular advising wife Miss Bennett did everything possible to discourage Baags and exticket. But the leaders of the third pressed great indignation at his pre-Yesterday morning at 9 o'clock

Bangs accompanied by his brother, Edward, and a man named Quince Van Tassell, appeared at the home of the Bennetts. There was no one there but the two Bennett girls, ridna and Lela, and the wife of A. E. Bennett. The ladies suspected that the fellows meant no good to them, and when they rapped at the door instead of opening it locked it and also locked all the other doors and windows and all three fled to the upper part of the house. The men then red a ladder, and, climbing to an upper window, smashed it in and en-tered the room. Edna Bennett procured a shotgun and fired upon the intruders. The shot struck Van Tassell in the breast, but before she could fire again the gun was taken from her and brewn out of the window. The two Bangs boys then seized Miss Leia and forced her out of the window, down the ladder and into a wagon. Then they grave away at full speed, and have so far evaded capture. The Fennetts are prominent and respectable people, and the whole neighborhood is out in arms to hunt the auductors.

Earthquakes in the Black Hills.

HOT SPRINGS, S. D., Oct. 7.-Last evening fifteen minutes before 9 o'clock the residents of the city were startled by a very perceptable earthquake, which lasted about twenty seconds, Large stone blocks were slinken. Several families had retired and were aroused from sleep by the jar-The sound was similar to the rumble of a heavy train of cars. Several partice claim that they felt other shocks during the night, Nothing of the kind was ever experienced in this section of the country.

HAMBURG, Oct. 10-The official cholera statistics for yesterday place the number of cases here at twelve agains fourteen on Thursday. The deaths numbered two, a decrease of two compared with Thursday. In Alto a yesterday thre new cases and three deaths were reported.

LONDON, Oct. 10 .- The Berlin correspondent of the Times has presented the case of another pauper taken to Moabit hospital suffering with cholera a d says so little anxiety prevails in Berlin regarding the cholera outlook that the medical inspection established a few weeks ago at terminais has been abolished.

QUARANTINE, S. I. Oct. 10.-The steerage passengers of the steamer Cobemia, who were detained at Hoffman Island for observation, were allowed to land at 1 p m. yesterday. One hun ed and forty-six imigrants from the steamer Polaria, who has been held in quarantine, were transterred to Ellis Island yesterday.

BUDA PESTH, Oct. 10 -- During the east twelve hours fourteen fresh cases of cholera and three death from the disease have been reported here. Much listress is occasioned among the suffering people on account of sickness. The physicians are mable to attend to all the demands on their services and as a consequence - me of the persons attacked by the plague are at times forced to go without medical attention or a considerabla period.

Bentin, Oct. 10 .- Four more inmates of the house of correction here have been attacked with cholera and removed to the hospital. A man was found dead in the Thiergarten, and it is supposed that he death was due to an attack of scute cholera

Professor Guttman, the head of the holera hospital, is alraid of a fresh utbreak.

MARSEILLES, Oct. 10 .- Several susclous cases of siekness bave occurred here during the last few days. It is beheved cholera has gained a Toothold in this city, though exact the nature of the disease providing here has not been definitely ascertained.

AMSTERDAM, Uct 10 .- Cholera continges to prevail in Holland, but the disease is not making any serious advances, the statements showing that the number of persons attacked and the mortality are still comparatively low. Six fresh cases and four deaths were the total returns received by the bealth officers.

Pagis, Oct. 8-In this city and suburbs twenty fresh cases of cholera were reported to the authorities. During the same time seven persons died from the disease.

The Golden Wedding. WEIMAR, Oct. 10,-1 mperor Willam arrived here to attend the golden wedding of the grand duke and duchess. Archduke Rainer represents Emperor Franz Joseph and the Grand Duke Vadimar is here for the czar. The meen regent of the Netherlands and Oneen W themina arrived yesterday. The king of Saxony, the crown prince, the grand duke and grand duchess of Baden, and gozens of heads of princely houses are participating in the celebration. Hundreds of telegrams of congra ulation have been received from openhagen, London, Rome, Vienea, Berlin, and Madrid and ten messengers have been kept busy delivering them, Last evening choirs serenaded the grand duke and duchess of the castle The blessing of the high couple will take place in the chapel of the grand ducal castle, followed in a march past in files. A banquet was held at 5 o'clock, and at 8 a gala performance in he grand duca theater. There will be tableaux vivants with verses glorifying the houses of Saxe Weimar and Orania. The grand duke and duchess and guests will visit the Sophia institation, founded by the grand duchess, where their highnesses will from the temporary tribune, the historical procession. In the evening a con-cert was given in the residential castle The festivities will conclude with a court ball in the grand ducal castle Wednesday, October 12.

Pan Handle Wreck.

PITTSBURG, Pa. Oct. 10 .- At 10 o'clock Saturday night a freight and assenger train, boin running at fair rate of speed, came ogether on a curve about two miles west of Xenia, O., on the Miaini division of the l'an Handle ratiroad Engineer Joseph Nichols away. Physicicans report was caught between the boilerhead and tender of his engine. Fireman Van Horn jumped from the passenger engine, but it is thought was fatally injured. The crew on the freight train escaped by jumping. A number of the passengers (were badly bruised, but none of them seriously injured.

Fire From Kersoene, New York, Oct. 10 .- A kersoene lamp was upset in the room of Maurice Furman at 100 Seventh street, at an early hour yesterday morning. house caught fire, and before a family living in the next spartment could escape three of them were so badly burned that they were taken to the Gouvernur hospital. They were kachael Levine, 28 years old; Sarah Levine, 5 years old; Esther Levine, 10 months old. The damage will exceed \$700.

Mrs. Harr son's Condition. WASHINGTON, D C., ct. 10.-There was no change of note yesterday in Harrison's condition and physician said after making his last call fo: the day that she was resting easily. She took the usual amount of nourishment. There has been a slight relaxation in the nervous affection since Mrs. Harrison's return from Loon Lake and her sufferings from that cause are less severe. Her nights are moderately comfortable. She sleeps for an hour or more at a time and then awakens and remains so for some little time before site again falls

NEBRASKA

The republican club at K. 500 torches.

Four bridges are being Wakefield.

John F. Greer, a well kt

of Auburn, is dead. Levi Rice, a citizan of Rebeen declared insane. Kearney expects to resur-

funct cracker factory. Mrs. Thayer wife of Ganer died at Bellingham, Mass.

There is talk of estab ishins eran college at Battle Creek. Fire did considerable dan hardware store of T. N. You

Cook. Neeley Wymore, an incorrigi of Wymore, has been sent to b school:

Mrs. Harriett Bowen of Bu bitten by a rattlesnake on P. still lives. A number of hogs belongs

Shelly, near Wymore, have de drophobia. Mrs. N. P. Newman of Chi presented the Burwell school

elegant silk flag The "Van ty Pair" departs Stella Pre s could be improv ing it altogather.

Several Fremont saloon kee been arrested for keeping "ope on the sabbath day.

Columbus, Schuyler and No. have run tabore on ice, and me porting from Fremont

David Farr, a Grand Ich umped on a moving freight. doctor amputated two toes. Plattemouth has a "chamme

sewer" who is willing to mee in that line for a stake or the ceinte. The Fairbury Gazette is to years old, and age has in a week

ta lustre. In fact, it is a bette ban ever. The Norfolk sugar best face opened its season's run and grinding up beets at the rate

tors per day. Mont Johnson of Ashlanddik was loaded and Captain He suffering from a severe gun sig n the thigh.

Charles E. Hodgkid of Burg cent to New York to have a proved from his face, died whi ning the operation.

The voters of Cuming count mating petitions praying to m w change from the supervise ommissioner system. Fire in the shed at the Union ards at South Omaha cause

orgregating \$10,000. Nearly a ti en! of sheep per shed. Peter Blackbird, a Winnebag of doubtful pedigree, is in jail at the charge of assaulting

Valker with intent to kill, The 7 year-old son of B. Ca Emword fell from the winder

ustaining internal injuries. John W. Gilbert, who was to w the independents of Selice or state senator, has declined th

nation and will not make then Counterfeit quarters are ca Instinge, and people who dut pay their debt, with spurious ooking to the governmen form

Thieves entered the reside ng nothing that they wanted, us in time to a rold being a

While John Clark of Ashia ioning a roof a sheet of tip rai by the wind against his wrist ! most cut his hand off. People! use shingles.

A thirteen-year-old son of J.1 frew, at Liberty, was run over front trucks of a threshing Saturday. His injuries, althou serioue, may not prove fatal. Chris Mikesell, a farmer!

about two miles west of Dako ast Tuesday, fell from the bay the ground, a distance of tweet aughting on his head and He was picked up uncors taken to his home a short bones were broken, but that suffered a complete paraleis of side.

Last Saturday a farmer att came to the city to do some while making some purchases the lady saked her husband a money to purchase a bill of Going down in a capacion of a "pauper" farmer pulled out a piece, and handed it to her question "Will that be sufficie person who told the reporter cident said that the farmer ba ber more of those gold 15d pocket and a good pile in the country of the years ago the far Nebraska with nothing but wagon. Besides his bank owns 360 acres of land without cumbrance on it .- Hastings

After Dark last Saturday eve Steve Vail was driving to his seven miles east of the city, wil of lumber, he drove into a dike road, which shook a bunch of down upon the backs of his frightening them so that the from the wagon and ran furious. He could not find his team the nor the following two days, be that they had been killed by a tive near Stanton. - Norfolk Ne

The Nebrasks City council deavor to have a market piece toe the farmers.