### HOLMAN AND HIS COMMITTEE

They Will Get Together and Consider Appropriation Legislation.

WHAT THE HOUSE MAY EXPECT TO FACE

It is Feared That a Large Deficiency Will Bave to Be Met in Pension Appropriations-Some Start. ling Figures Given.

WARHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 14 .- A call will be issued very soon for a meeting of the house appropriations committee at noon Monday, November 28. This will give the committee about a ween's time in which to prepace some of the regular annual appropriation bills for the ac ion of congress when it meets for the second session. It is the purpose to push rapidly all of the measures for the maintenance of the government next year, and as the Treasury department has promised to submit the estimates for the lector. District of Columbia, the pension and the fortifications appropriation bills by November 28, there seems to be no good reason why the house should not have one, at least, of these appropriation bills ready for its action as soon as it meets.

The exceedingly heavy payments made by the treasuary in the first quarter of the present fiscal year have caused some dismay among the members of the appropriations committee. For the first four months of the year tuese payments have exceeded by \$16,000,000 the expenditures for the corresponding period in the preceding fiscal year, which means a total increase for the present year of \$48,000,000, while the appropriations for the year are only \$12,000,000 greater than the appropriations for the last year. In plain English that means (if the esti-mates of the committee hold good) a deficiency on account of pen-sions of \$35,000,000, which will have to be met by congress at the pext session, in addition to an appropriation for pensions for the next fiscal year of certainly not less than \$150,090,000, so the total appropriations that congress must make for pensions next ses-sion will aggregate not less than \$186,000,000. With this enormous sum added to the other appropriations necessary to carry on the government and accreased importations (and consequently receipts) tending to result from agitation of the tariff question, it will be seen that the appropriations committee has good reason to feel dismayed at the outook and doubt their ability to prevent a deficiency in the national account.

### CLEVELAND'S PRIVATE SECRETARY.

He Will Bave Some Difficulty in Selecting the Man.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 14.—[Special Telegram to The Bee ]—The most important and delicate position in the white house esablishment which Mr. Cleveland will have o hli is that of private secretary. Colonel amont, who filled the position with such disinction during Mr. Cieveland's first term, has now so many business interests in New York that he could not accept his old place without a great and unreasonable personal acrifice. Colonel Lamont was probably betor paid for his services as private sceretary han any person who has filled that position efore or since. When he came into office he salary attached to the position was \$3,500 s year. President Cleveland paid Colonel Lamont \$3,500 more each of the four years in

which he served as private secretary.

Just before Colonel Lamont left the office congress increased the salary of the presi-Colonel Lamont refused to accept the additional sum because the bill had become a law during the time when he was serving as the private secretary of the president who signed it. Mr. Halford was the first private secretery who received this salary. Presi-dent Harrison has not paid Mr. Halford thything additional to the salary allowed him by congress. Even \$5,000 is not a large salary for a man who has to live as the priate secretary of the president must in order o maintain the dignity of his position. Colonel Lamont maintained a very hand ome establishment in Washington and Mrs amont and be entertained a great deal Mr. Halford has not done any entertaining. The continued and finally fatal niness of his

wife rendered this impossible. It is a little early, perhaps, to speculate as to the social features of the new administration. The final winter season of the Harri-son administration has not begun. It seems likely that it will be a rather quiet winter. The death of Mrs. Harrison will cast a gloon over official circles att through the season he impending change of administration too, will have a depressing effect. To those who form the official circle this winter the social possibilities of the winter of 1893-94 have little interest. But there is a large social element in Washington which is permanent. It does not change with adminis trations, and while it does not recognize of-ficial society as the leading society of the national capital, it depends for much of its most clasorate entertaining on the official set. To these people it is a matter of some moment that the Whitneys or some other generous entertainers should come to Wash-

The Whitneys were undoubtedly the most lavish entertainers of the Cleveland administration. They spent an enormous sum of money on bails and dinners and gave to Washington society a gayety which it had not known before and which has had no parallel in any winter of the Harmson adminis-tration. Possibly, so says the political gossips, the Whitneys will go to London, they do they may be expected to eccipse the record of any other representatives of the United States in the capital of the British nation. Mrs. Whitney goes in for a good time. She never besitates to leave her post as hostess for the pleasure of a waltz with a young naval officer at one of her own entertainments; and if it threatens to interfere with her enjoyment of life in London, she is very apt to give the British court some new ideas of the application of its iron-bound elignestic. bound etiquette.

ington during the new Cleveland regime

## Interested in Mrs. Cleveland.

Social Washington, of course, is much in erested to seeing Mrs. Cleveland again, and simost as much in seeing haby Ruth. The Clevelands may object to having their little daughter made a subject of spectacular com-ment and notice, but the people of Washing-ton are bound to gush over the little one. Already Dr. Sunderland, the pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Washington, has put in a bid through one of his congr gation for the privilege of baptizing baby Ruta. When Mr. James L. Norris, a leader of the local democracy, was in New York re-cently be told Mr. Cleveland that the people of the First Passes. of the First Presbyterian church were counting on the privilege of seeing baby Ruth bap-tized under their roof. This was a delicate intimation that Mr. Norris hoped to see Mr. Cleveland living in Washington again before long. Mr. Cleveland thanked him for his expression of good will and said that he hoped that little Ruth would have the opporoped that little Ruth would have the oppertunty of being pantised here. It would be very appropriate if the Clevelands asked Dr. Sunderland to perform the ceremony of bap-tism for their little daughter, for it was he who officiated at their wedding. Dr. Sun-derland is quite confident of seeing President Cleveland tack in his congregation, and is particularly pleased now that the church should have been redecorated recently and made more attractive.

It is an open question in the minds of some people in Washington whether Mrs. Cieve-land will be able to take that active interest in social affairs here at first which she would wish to have. It has been whispered about recently that maternal cares might again engross her attention to the duties of other interests before very long. How much truth there is in this, of course, there is no authority here to say. But it is true, however, Mrs. Cleveland will still be quite prepared for the duties of her first winter here. in social affairs here at first which she would pared for the duties of her first winter here,

which will not begin until the first official reception is held at the white house on the 1st day of January, 1894.

RESTLESS, HUNGRY RED MEN

### IMPORTANT TO IMPORTERS.

Will Please Them. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 14.-Assistant Secretary Spaulding has made a customs ruling of considerable interest to importers and merchants generally. It is in effect that a consignee at the port of first arrival of imported merchandise, snipped under the immediate transportations act, may properly designate the consigned at the interior of destination, provided no other consigned is mentioned in the mil of lading.

In a letter to the surveyor of customs at Cincinnati, conveying this information, Mr. Spaulaing says: "The department regrets to be under the necessity of informing you that complaints are frequently made in regard to the obstructions placed by you in the way of the entry of merchandisc received at your portunder the entries law. These obstructions soldom arise at other ports, and there does not seem to be any satisfactory reason for their existence.

Mr. Spaulding then dennes at length the position of the department on this subject, and expresses the hope that there will be no further misconceptions on the part of the col-

In Favor of the Pennsylvania. Washington, D. C., Nov. 14.-In an opinion delivered today by Justice Brown, the United States supreme court affirmed the judgment of the circuit court of the United States for the northern district of Onio in favor of the Mansfield, Coldwater Onto in favor of the Mansfield, Cold-water & Lake Michigan Railway company, which is a suit brought against the company by Charles Foster, now secretary of the treasury. In 1887 the road was sold under foreclosure processings for \$500,000 to satisfy \$1,000,000 mortgage and achters' claims, aggregating \$500,000. Ten years later Mr. Foster, who was a stockholder in the Mansfield road, brought suit to have the proceedings set aside aligning a franctice. proceedings set aside, alleging a fraudulent conspiracy between the company and the Pennsylvania railroad. The lower court and this court both dismiss the bill on the ground of laches, holding that things com-

### plained of might, by reasonable diligence, have been discovered long before. WILL SHOOT HOLES IN THE AIR.

Getting Ready for Rainmaking Experi-

ments in Texas. New ORLEANS, Lt., Nov. 14.-The Times Democrat's San Antonio, Tex., special says: A meeting of prominent citizens and business men was held at the Board of Trade rooms here this morning and it was decided by them to raise a fund of \$2,000 to be added to the \$10,000 already secured by the government rainmaking station, to complete their proposed experiments here this week. General Dryenfurth and party will arrive here tomorrow, and it is expected that everything will be in readiness by Thursday for beginning the experiments.

Hon, J. H. King, speaking today of the project at the citizens meeting, said: "There are a great many interesting minor details are a great many interesting minor details connected with the work, but speaking in a general way, the first step to be taken will be to send two professional aeronauts in a balloon to a neight of from one to two miles. They will be supplied with a full set of scientific instruments for taking the direction and velocity of the air currents and the humidity of the atmosphere. They will learn the point at which the hottest currents of air cross each other and decide upon the most tavorable elevation at which to explode most favorable elevation at which to explode

"These balloons will be exploded by means of a slow match, and the concussion will be tremendous and may be heard for a distance of twenty-five miles. By means of the slow match process the explosions can be timed to a few seconds. The resultie and other powerful explosives will be fired on the ground, this will be done simultaneously and continuously until rain is produced, which result will be brought about by mixing hot and

"It will be a grand and powerful display and will be worth coming hundreds of miles to witness. It is certain to attract hundreds of people from the surrounding country, while prominent gentlemen and scientists will be in attendance from Fort Worth, Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis, Minneapolis and New York. The governor of Minnesota is very much interested in the plan and has signified his intention of being

present.
"All the railroad companies whose lines of the traverse or penetrate the and lands of the west have informed us that they will have representatives on the ground who will make a report on the success or failure of the experiments. We have selected this city because we regard it as a very favorable point for carrying on the work."

## THE FIRE RECORD.

Three Hundred and Pifcy Thousand Dollars Worth of Property Destroyed. Winston, N. C., Nov. 14. - The principal business block of this place burned last night and also two tobacco warehouses. The total loss is \$350,000 and the insurance \$250,000. The fire started in Brown's drug store, spread rapidly to the Haines building, Vaughan building and First National building. The firms burnel out include Caldwell & Rapp, Vaughan & Pepper, Rosenbacher & Brother, A. Kadden and S. E. Allen, together with the offices of R. G. Dun & Co., Wilson & Buxton, Jones Kerner, Dr. Thomas, and the rooms of the Twin City club. While the fire was in progress an incendiary fire was discovered near the Richmond & Danville nassenger de-pot, and Aubot & Jones' tobacco warehouse and D. J. Shepparu's leaf tobacco factory,

and D. J. Shenpard's leaf tobacco factory, together with eleven houses and some small narro shauties, were consumed.

Mil.watkee, Wis., Nov. 14.—The large dry goods store of T. I. Kelly & Co., Wisconsin street and Broadway, was gutted by fire this morning. Loss \$175,000; insured.

NEVADA, Mo., Nov. 14.—Eldorado Springs, a flourishing town seventeen miles from

a flourishing town seventeen miles from here, was visited by a destructive fire ves-terday. Eleven business houses were de-stroyed. The loss is estimated at \$10,000; partly insured.

Tokto, Nov. 14.—A fire occurred in this city yesterday, destroying 600 houses. The houses destroyed were the usual bamboo structures, that burn like tinder when ouce a fire is started.

New Your, Nov. 14 - A fire broke out shortly before 1 o'clock this afternoon in the large furniture warehouse of B. M. Howe & Son, Brooklyn. The building is a four-story brick structure, 69x100 feet. Before the flames were cheeked the building was gutted. The loss is \$150,000.

Pirrsnund, Pa., Nov. 14.—A fire at Me-Reasont this evening destroyed eight tene-ment houses on Eleventh street, rendering

### fifteen families and nearly 100 persons homeless. Loss, \$25,000.

Wants Pay for Their Work. New York, Nov. 14 .- Deputy Sheriff Young today received an attachment for for \$19,424 against the Brodix Publishing company of New York and Washington, D. C., in favor of Reuben Freeman & Bres. printers, for work done and material furnished. The printing was done for the republican campaign committee. The Brodix company, it is said, subjet the contract to Freeman Brothers for \$25,000 and the latter firm has received but \$6,000 on the account of work done, and have attached for the balance claimed to be due. The sheriff served the attachment on a number of per-sons, including Compelius N. Bliss, treasurer of the remphiles.

### of the republican committee. Edwin Booth's Birthday.

New York, Nov. 14.—Edwin Booth passed his fifty-ninth birthday at the Piayers club, Gramercy park. All the members of the club who were there Saturday night signed a brief note of felicitation to the distin-guished actor. About seventy five members appended their autograph to this testimonial

Cheyennes and Arapaho's Pretend to Secretary Spaulding Makes a Ruling Which Have Bad Blood in Their Hearts.

WHITE MEN'S WAYS NOT THEIR WAYS

Farming a Poor Substitute for the Agency as a Source of Provender-What Commissioner Morgan Says-Marshal

Bartiett Dancing.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 14.-The attention of Indian Commissioner Morgan was today called to a press dispatch from Guthrie, Ozl., stating in effect that there were well grounded fears of trouble among the Cheyenne and Arapahoe Indians in Oklahoma during the coming winter because of the reduction in the food supply furnished by the government, and stating that even now they were in a state of great distress for want of food. For this condition of af-

fairs, the dispatch stated, the government is

by many persons held directly responsible. Commissioner Morgan said: "It will be a sufficient reply to this statement to give the facts in regard to what the Chevennes and Arapahoes have actually received. They number 3,300. Since the year 1869 there has been expended for their benefit for rations, clothing, employes, etc., the sum of \$1,109,-850 in fulfillment of treaty stipulations. There has also been expended in their behalf for the same purpose since 1872, the sum of \$2,293,630, all of which was a gratuity, given by congress to supply their necessities and promote their civilization, and not called for

by any treaty.
"In October, 1899, the Chayennes and Arapahoes agreed to surrender to the United States a large part of their reservation, the price to be paid by the government being \$500,000 in cash and \$1,000,000 to be placed in the treasury to their credit to bear interest

at 5 per cent per annum.
"In accordance with this agreement allot ments have been made to the Cheyennes and Arapahoes of 160 acres of the choicest land to each man, woman and child of the tribes. and in further fulfilment of the agreement, there has been paid them within the last fifteen months \$500,000 in cash, less \$57,000. This sum was paid to the attorneys who had made contracts with the Indians, and with the consent of the Iddians was taken out of the \$300,000.

The first installment of interest on the \$1,000,000, amounting to \$55,000, became due on the 1st of July last. Payment of this sum just about to be made, the first installment having just been sent to the agent, and the second installment will be sent as soon as the first is paid.

"It can hardly be expected that the government will continue to subsist Indians out of the public treasury wto have bad their lands allosted and who are receiving large cash payments. These Indians have absolutely no ground these logians have absolutely no ground whatever for complaint against the government. This unrest among the Indians is undoubtedly created by those who hope to bouchied in some way. During the last campaign unprincipled men stirred up these Indians for political purposes, and if any trouble occurs will be largely responsible for the result."

EXPELLED FROM THE RESERVATION. Marshal Bartlett of Pine Ridge Accused of

Disturbing the Indiana. Slotx Cirr, Ia., Nov. 14.- Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-George E. Bartlett, United States marshal at Pine Ridge agency, with jurisdiction over the Sloux reservation. has been removed from office and expelled from the reservation for making st to the effect that the Sioux are dissatisfied and apt to rebel against the government at

Agent Brown at Pine Ridge made the charges against Bartlett that he, because of a jealousy of Brown, has been endeavoring to spread dissatisfaction among the Indians, and caused several parties of them to leave the reservation.

Bartlett denies the charges, and still maintains that an open winter will bring about hostilities or that an unrising will occur in the apring at the farthest. He accuses Brown of being responsible because of his mismanagement. Bartlett has been on the reservation eighteen years. Brown has been there less than two years. Bartiett wants an official investigation.

## Indian Outbreak in Colorado.

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 14 .- Governor Routt is in receipt of telegrams from Meeker telling of Indian invasion into the Colorade National park by the White River Utes, who are said to be slaughtering game and steating cattle. The band is composed of more than 100 bucks and squaws and the local authorities are powerless.

## WILL ALL MEET AT MEMPHIS.

Conventions That Will Be in Session There the Present Week. Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 14.-Tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock the Farmers' Alliance and industrial Union of America will meet in annual session. Governor Buchanan will voice the welcome on behalf of the state. Among the delegates arrived are many of national repute, including General J. B. Weaver, C. W. Macune, Ignatius Donnelly, T. V. Pow-derly, United States Senator Peffer, Jerry Simpson, Ben Terrill, Senator Van Wyck, Simson, Ben Terrill, Senator Van Wyck, Congressman Livingston and Tom Watson, General James Fields, Frank Borsutt, Alonzo Wardwell, Ralph Beaumont, H. L. Taubeneck, J. H., Jamison, W. S. Morgan and Lady Somerset, Mrs. Lease, Miss Willard, Miss Diegs and others.

Missimis, Tenn., Nov. 14.—The Association of the Augment of Woman will

ion for the Advancement of Women will hold its sessions, beginning tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, in the rooms of the Nine teenth Century club. Mrs. Julia Ward elegates arrived today and were driven

delegates arrived today about the city this evening.
Although, Tenn., Nov. 14.—The convention of the Interstate Road congress will open of the Interstate Road congress will open. here Wednesday, and many prominent workers in the cause of improved highways will be in attendance.

# After Hippolyre's scalp. New York, Nov. 14.—The steamship Adi-

rondack, which arrived today, left Port au Prince November 5, "On that day," said one of the officers, "almost all the people seemed to be under arms. President Hippolyte, it was said, was about to start for Cape litation, where an uprising against his authority seemed imminent. There is dissatisfaction among the people of Cape Hatien. It was the people of the north who stood by him in his fight against Legitime, and they now accuse him of ingratitude. Hippolyte's cabinet does not suit his former adherents. They think he teans too much toward his former enemies, and there seems to be a very general feeling of unrest throughout the island. The present threatened trouble has been long brewing, but has now assumed such formidable shape that Hippolyte and his followers are growing alarmed, as some of the exiled leaders are leading spirits in the outbreak.

#### Killed His Sister's Betrayer. GUTHRIE, OKL., Nov. 14 .- G. J. Derr. a well known cattleman living near here, went to visit his sister on her claim seventeen miles from this place today, and found her in a compromising position with H. S. Foss, another cattleman. Derr upbraided Poss for his conduct, and when Foss, becoming augry, attempted to draw his revolver, Dorr

shot him dead and then came here and gave himself up. Voted Against the Mortgage. Toleno, O., Nov. 14 -A special meeting of the shareholders of the Toledo, Chicago &

Kansas City Railread company was beld here today to vote upon the question of piacing a mortgage of \$13,500,000, consent for which was asked by the management. The interest taken in the matter was so great that over three-foarths of the preferred stock was represented. There was a large majority cast against the proposition.

### HERESY HUNTERS.

Trial of Rev. Smith of the Lane Theological Seminary Begun. CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 14. - The trial of Rev. Prof. Smith, professor in the Lane Presbyterian Theological seminary, on the charge of heresy, began here this morning.

The morning session was taken up with preliminaries. At the afternoon session Prof. S nith presented his case. Prof. Smith made specific objections to three members of the presbytery sitting as jurors or judges. They were Rev. Dawson, Rev. Robertson and Rev. Francis. The three ministers had, in inter-

views published in the newspapers, said they believed him guilty of the charges.

Upon metion of Rev. Francis that Prof. Smith's objection to the court be not sustained a large majority voted in the affirmation.

The professor then began in a calm way, devoid of feeling or passion, to present his case. He first argued against the irregularity of this proceeding, claiming that the commission in erroncous teaching had no right to inquire into the ministerial standing of individual members. That was a judicial process. He further charged that the com-mittee was prejudiced, appointed to represent one opinion only. This, he deciared. was avowed in open presbytery by the mod-erator in making the appointment, and it was further evident from the form of the report itself. He further declared that it was ir-regular because this judicial proceeding was taken without the distinct inquiry on the part of the presovtery, which was necessary for the ends of justice, to investigate the alloyed offension.

alleged offenses.

The committee had sent him a demand to retract what he had written, but as these objections had already been virtually over-ruled, he simply put them in the record for such use as may be possible hereafter.
He then proceeded to remind the court of the necessity for extreme caution in deter-mining the question admitted, to allow no previously formed opinions to overrule the process of reason.

process of reason.

Those familiar, he said, with the recent history of our church must realize that now we are in the midst of influences unfriendly to calm and unblased consideration of the detrinal issues. The very fact that we are revising our confession of faith seems to make minds more sensible than usual to textinal more sensible than usual to doctrinal measures. The sole question new before us is the sufficiency of the charges and specifications presented by your committee. Except this, everything boaring on the case, or supposed to bear on it, should be resolutely shut out of your minds.

out of your minds.
He then took up the charges against him one by one and raised objections to their sufficiency. On these grounds he asked that the charges referred to be stricken out. At this point the presbytery adjourned.

### KNIGHTS OF LABOR.

They Will Meet in Annual Session at St. Louis Today, Sr. Louis, Mo., Nov. 14.—The general as-

sembly of the Knights of Lavor will meet at Workman's hall in annual convention tomorrow morning. Today the committees on credentials, finance and law were in session at the Laclode. They have all nearly completed the work necessary to be done before the assembling of the convention, and as soon as the body meets everything will be in readmess for the presentation of the re-

John Davlin of the executive board said today that among the most important things to be considered by the convention would be the question of restricting immigration. "I form of resolutions declaring against unrestricted immigration as one of the principles of the order. The Knights of Labor everywhere will agitate the subject and endeavor to create popu lar sentiment so as to lead to national legis-lation to keep out the pauper classes of Eu-

Speaking of the report that Mr. Powderly intends to resign as master workman, Gen erai Wortny Foreman Hugh Cavanaugh stated tonight that as his term of office was now expired he could not resign. As to r refusal to serve again in the same capacity, Mr. Cavanaugh and other officials who are in the city declare that there is no ground for believing he will take such action. "There is," said Secretary Hayes, "so far as known no opposition to him.

General Master Workman T. V. Powderly reached the city late this afternoon. He re fused to talk regarding the report that ne intended not to accept another term of his present office. General Secretary Hayes, however, said: "I have taiked with Mr. Powderly and he assured me he will not leave us, and that all reports to the contrary are untrue."

## IS MARGARET MARGIED?

Some Dispute Concerning an Important

Episode in Miss Mather's Life. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 14.- In spite of the denial by Margaret Mather, the actress, she was married to G. A. Pabst, son of the millionare brewer of Milwaukee. Her niece, who accompanies per, admitted to a friend while here three weeks ago that Miss Mather was married to young Pabse near Chicago shortly after the actress' divorce from Emil Haberkorn. The niece made this admission to account for the inimacy existing between her aunt and Pabst Before Miss Mather's arrival here in Oc

tober Pabst engaged a suite of three rooms at the California hotel which were occupied during Miss Mather's engagement by Mather, her nicee, and He was very deveted to her. said he was very willing to marry her. had been unable to gain her consent to the marriage.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 14.—Margaret Mather has gone east. Just before her de-parture she positively declined to see a reporter or speak about her alleged marriage. Her niece was seen and positively denied that the marriage had taken place and further denied that she had admitted the marringe in San Francisco.

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 14.-F. H. Wancheld,

business manager for Margaret Matner, is He says that so far as he knows there is not the slightest foundation for the r that Miss Mather has married George Paper of Milwaukee.

#### The Death Roll. Ration, N. C., Nov. 14 - Chief Justice A. s. Merriam died this morning of diabetes.

He served in the state legislature and was chosen United States senator in 1883. Two years ago he was elected chief justice. He will be given a state funeral. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 14.—Senior Bishop Miles, of the colored Methodist Episcopal church, died at his nome, corner of Twenty ninth and Wainut streets, at 7 o'clock thi morning after a long illness of asthma. He was born a stave, but early displayed an ap-titude for study, and through his own efforts succeeded in obtaining a good education. Concom, Mass., Nov. 14—Lillian Emer-son, widow of Ralph Waldo Emerson, the poet and philosopher, died yesterday, aged

## Movements of Ocean Steamers.

At Queenstown - Arrived - Ohio, from Philadelphia. Copenhagen - Arrived - Italia, from New York. At Antwerp-Arrived-Illinois, from Phil-

At London-Arrived-Maine, from Balti-At Gibraltar-Arrived-Werra, from New York. At Philadelphia—Arrived—Indiana, from At Boston-Arrived-Boston City, from

London.
At New York-Arrived-Straits of Gibraltar, from Rio Janeiro.

## FIERY FRENCH ANARCHISTS

They Meet and Counsel That Extreme Measures Be Adopted.

ANOTHER CRISIS IN FRANCE'S CABINET

Notes on the Political Situation-General Boronok of Russia Thought to Have Been Poisoned to Prevent the Punishment of Dishonest Officials.

Panis, Nov. 14 -A mass meeting of miners was held at Carmanx yesterday, at which resolutions were adopted declaring that they would pursue in concert with the proletariat of the whole world a policy of political and economic expiation of the moneyed middle class by means of social revolution.

At a meeting of anarchists held here yesterday, a workman named Georges advocated the use of dynamite by the working classes to gain their ends. He commended the author of the recent explosion at the police station in the Rue des Bonfantes.

The meeting broke up in a row. A number of blank warrants for the arrest of anarchists have been given to the police and detectives. At the same time much adverse comment has been caused by the fact that the anarchists hold their meetings under the very nose of the police. News-paper reporters have no difficulty in finding out where the meetings are held, and it is claimed the police should suppress such gatherings altogether. The present week is likely to be a momen-

tous one for the French cabinet. There is a growing opinion that the ministry is only awaiting a chance to die gradually. The Chamber of Deputies has already acolished the duties on certain drinkables against the advice of the ministers, thus diminishing the revenue by \$8,000,000 francs and upsetting the finance minister's budget

On Wednesday the government will press its bill asking for power to suppress violent sparchist papers. It is believed that the Chamber will reject the bill, as a mole of censuring the prime minister's weakness in dealing with the anarchists.

On Thursday the Panama cannt question will be debated, and this is likely to bring out a crisis. The government may elect one or all of these questions, or the Franco Swiss convention. Should the ministry be over-thrown, it is likely that M. Ribot, the present minister of foreign affairs, and M. de Freyeinet, the present minister of war, will be retained in the remodeled cabinet outrome of the week's events is watched with great interest in political circles. The radicals will not lose an opportunity to over-throw the government.

### DISGRACED HIS FATHER.

Escapades of a Son of the Prince of Monte-

London, Nov. 14.—A dispatch to the Standard from Vienna says that the trial is proceeding at Palato Dalmia of three Montenegrans, who are charged with having murdered a natural son of Prince Nicholas of Montenegro. The name of the son was Grujica, and it was brought out in court that he had been a continual source of trouble to the prince, Grujua was supported by the prince, and was reckless in his nabits and his demands for money were regular and persistent. Finally his supplies were cut off altogether and this was resented by the young man, and he made every effort to annoy the prince and make him reliculous. Numerous family decuments, and satirical poems relating to the prince were written by Grujica and were read in court. Many sensational stories are affort in regard to the disclosures that have been made or are to be made in connection with the case.

## DEATH OF GENERAL BORONOK.

to flave Reen Poisoned by Enemies Moscow, Nov. 14.-A sensation has been caused here by the sudden death at Tashkend, in Asiatic Russia of General Boronok. Some time ago General Boronok was ap pointed a special commissioner to examine into the administration of the province in which Tashkend is situated. He made as exhaustive examination into the affairs of the province with the result that he discov ered tregularities involving a number of efficials. General Boronok was upon the point of returning to Moscow when he wa taken suddenly ill and died in a few minutes. It is suspected that some of the officials whose honor was thought to suffer, had ar closures would result in their punishment possible in exile to Siberia. A post morte examination will be made to learn it he was poisoned.

## DEED OF A GREEN-EYED MONSTER.

A Jeatons Lover Kills His Rivat and Sweet heart and Shoots Himself. Loxpon, Nov. 14 .- In the little village of Petertavey, Devocshire, yesterday William

Williams, the unsuccessful suitor for the hand of Emily Doidge, a farmer's daughter, shot and killed her and his rival, William Rowe, as they were returning from church. and then shot himself, probably fatally. Progress of the Spinners' Strike. London, Nov. 14.—The second week of the great cotton lockout opens with increased prospects of the trouble being lone

continued. There are 6,000,000 spindies working full time; 759,000 on half time and 12,630,000 are storped. The Masters federation has asked the owners of spindles working full time to begin to shorten the time Thursday. All baye as-sented, except the masters at Bolton, who spin Eryptian cotton mostly. They plead that their hands are full of orders and their mills must work full time to fill them.

The Fair Will Bring Wealth. LONDON, Nov. 14 - The Financial News says it thinks the long expected boom in American railway shares may come at any time. American speculators, it declares have not yet grasped the potential sources of traffic expansion that sources of traffic expansion that will be afforded by the Columbian exposition. There is nothing extravagant in the estimate that \$250,000,000 of foreign money will be left in America as the harvest of the exposition. Americans will be ally burdened with money seeking investments.

Another Dynamite Outrage in France. Paris, Nov. 14. -In a village near Limoges tonight a dyamite bomb exploded on the deorstep of a dwelling. Much damage was done to the building, but the inmates es-caped injury, though very badly scared, The inhabitants of the village are greatly stirred up over the outrage.

Gets a Million From the Duke. Loxnon, Nov. 14.-The tuneral of the duke of Marlborough took place at Blenheim palace today. His life was insured for \$1,000,000 which will go to the duchess to ensy her for great sums spent in putting Blenheim in repair.

He Will Not Marry a Princers, LONDON, Nov. 14.-Further inquiries among the friends of the prince of Wales and Lord Rosevery throw discredit upon the report that the latter is going to marry Prin-cess Victoria, second daughter of the prince

These Kind of People Not Wanted. NEW YORK, Nov. 14.-Colonel Weather today received information that a desperate

# Irish criminal is on his way to this country, sent here by the British authorities. His name is William Nagle, and he had been undergoing a twenty years' sentence in the Dublin penitentiary. The government par-doned Nagle on condition that he join his brother in this country. They gave the con-vict sufficient money to come here. Nagle will be stopped and returned to Iroland.

TIRING OF THE STRIKE.

Rumors Tunt the Men at Hemestead and Adjacent Towns Are Weakening. Pirrsnena, Pa., Nov. 14.-lt is highly probable that within the next twenty-four hours a decided change will take place in the strike now on at the Carnegie Steel company's mills at Homestead, Lawrenceville and Beaver Falls. What the exact character of this change will be is hard to foreshadow, but its solution will likely be known ere many hours pass by. There is now in session at the Pittsburg office of the Amulgamated association a meeting of the leading men comprising the ad-visory boards at Homestead, Beaver Falls and Lawrenceville. This meeting is

one which will determine whether or not the strikes at the places named will continue. The meeting was in session all day, and when it adjourned tonight the members of the advisory committee refused to say anything of the proceedings. Another meeting will be held tomorrow. The prolonged strikes at the big Carnegie plants, together with heavy expenses incorred through supporting the idic men and yesterday's trouble, which capped the climax, has rendered it absolutely necessary for the leaders to again meet and act upon the serious condition in which the men have been pinced. Perhaps the leading event which called forth today's as-semblage was the partial resumption of work at Beaver Fails and the prospects of the firm meeting with as much success at that piace as they had in Homestead and Law tenceville. From what could be learned it is thought that the leaders, through the in terested lodges, will issue another manifesto and urge the men to continue the battle. This will probably be done, since rumors of impending preaks and weakening among the men had caused many of the weak-kneed to go over. Last night it was reported here that an-

other fight had taken place between the colored nonunionists and strikers and that two of the negroes had been shot. This had not been confirmed at midnight.

HOMESTEAD, Pa , Nov. 14 .- Homestead is yet quivering under yesterday's battle. The excitement was intense all day, but there was no disorder, except in the evening, when the colored men who did the shooting were taken from the lockup to the train on the

hooted and jeered so that the deputies thought that an attack would be made upon the prisoners, but the latter were permitted the prisoners, our the inter the prisoners, to get on the train without injury.

The hearing of the eight colored men and four strikers implicated in Sunday's fight came off at 4 o'clock in the lockup and they

Mononguhela division of the Pennsylvanta

road. Then a large crowd assembled and

came off at 4 o'clock in the lockup and they were all held in \$500 bail each.

At 11:39 o'clock tonight a quarrel took place between a number of colored nonunionists and Homestead colored men, just outside the Niath Avenue Methodist Episcopal church. The nonunionists drew their revolvers and eighteen or twenty shots were lived, but no one was hit. Design the fight. fired, but no one was hit. During the fight two white men came up, and one of them cut a negro with a knife. The wound, however, was slight. The deputies arrived by this time and arrested the white men and two negroes. The crowd then dispersed. At 1 o'clock this morning everything is quiet.

## ARRESTED A SHUGGLER.

Customs Officers at New York Make an Im-New York, Nov. 11.—Among the passengers who landed last evening from the steamer La Bourgogne from Havre was a well built, broad-shouldered man in fashionable attire, whose appearance attracted the attention of Special Customs Inspectors Brown and Donovan. He was taken into the examination room and was obliged to remove his clothing. It was found that he wore about his body something that was a cross between a woman's corset and a life preserver. In it were pockets containing sixty-eight valuable gold watches. The watches were seized and the man was locked

ip in the Ludlow street jail. The watches are valued at \$13,680. The prisoner, when arraigned before United States Commissioner Shields, said that his name was Louis Marbot and that he was a taken and had lived for several year in Scattle. He went to Switzerland in July last and bought the watches there, he said for \$1,000. He was held for examination and remanded to jail in default of \$2,000. The man's true mano is Louis Mark, and he is a resident of some town in Washington, where it is believed be keeps a jewelry store.

## TORE THINGS PRIGHTFULLY.

Explosion of a Locorrollve Boiler Kills Five Men and Scatters Destruction READING, Pa., Nov. 14.-An engine drawing a train of empty coal cars on the Philadelphia & Reading road blew up near Schuylkill Haven early this morning, killing five men, tearing up the tracks, dismantling the locomotive hurling the machinery several squares, and scattering destruction all around. A large crowd gathered from the surrounding co

railroaders, whose bodies were fearfully dis The killed are:

H. C. All. 1800. en-incer.
WILLIAM MACKEY, Breman.
WILLIAM COWHEY, extra engineer.
WILLIAM KEND #10K. conductor.
WILLIAM KEND #10K. conductor.
WILLIAM MOYER, extra fireman.
Memail. Donaiss, a fireman. probably
fatally injured.
The extra engineer and reman, and the in-

jured brakeman had brought down a train and were riding back in the can with the regular crew. The explosion came without any warning whatever,

## ASSURED THEM STATISHOOD.

Democrats Alleged to Have Made Some Interesting Promises,

SALT LAKE, U. T., Nov. 14 .- | Special Teles gram to Tun Bun |-Statehood for Utah, Arizona and New Mixigo now seems to be assured. The Washington correspondent of the Salt Lake Tribune telegraphs that he is in a position to state that a deliberate bargain was made six weeks ago for the immediate admission of Utah under democratic auspices in case the church throw its infinence to the party in Colorado, Wyoming and ldahe. Dr. George L. Miller of Omaha is alleged to have engineered the deal and reported in person its consummation. Hugh Wallace, formerly of Salt Lake, had been rainbow chasing on different lines, when Dr. Miller proposed the trade with the church. Wallaco's plans were at once faid aside and Dr. Miller's scheme as promptly adopted.

New York Exchange Quotations. NEW YORK, Nov. 14. - | Special Telegram to THE BEL. ] - Exchange was quoted as follows: Chicago, 50 cents premium; B ston, par and 10 cents discount; St. Louis, 75 cents premium.

## BEATHER FORECASTS.

Fair Until Wednesday Morning, When it Will Be Cooler in Nebraska.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 14. - Forecast for Tuesday: For Nebrasica-Fair; cooler by Wednesday morning; winds becoming northwesterly. For lowa -Fair south, light showers, fol-

lowed by fair north; slightly warmer; south-casterly winds.

For the Dakotas - Generally fair; cooler by Wednesday morning; winds becoming north

Paris Detectives Cleverly Trap an Anonymeus Dynamite Threatener.

HE TALKED TOO MUCH FOR HIS GOOD

In the Confidence of His Obscurity He Wrote to a Police Commissary the

Outline of His Plans and

Landed in Jail,

Copyrighted 1892 by James Gordon Bennett.! Pants, Nov. 14.—|New York Harald Cable-Special to Tue Beat-A pair of smart detectives have succeeded in taying hands on one of these persons who write anonymous letters, threatening to blow up people with dynamite. The canture was effected in a most inconious way. Commissaire of Police Carnette, who looks after St. George's quartier, received a letter unsigned, but bearing the postmark of Levallois Perrot station, warning him that in a few days he would have an explosion to

blow up the employment effice of Collin in the passage Tivoli. The commissaire of police sent for Collin and asked him if among the baker's work men, who were on his books, there were any of whom he had reason to complain. Colin gave the list of his clients who lived at Levaliois Perret, and drew special attention to one named Dorange, who had recently abused him in threatening terms.

attend to, as the anarchists had resolved to

Two detectives were detailed to take up their residence at Levalleis Perret and represent themselves as journeymen bakers in search of employment. They called for a bottie after making Dorange's acquaintance. The latter drank freely and spoke in the same manner. The detectives noticed a striking similarity between his language and the expressions in the letter. Next they induced him to write something for them, and as the handwriting was the same as that of the anonymous letter they ran him in. He at once confessed to writing the letter, but denied he was an anarchist, but he is now in prison under charge of sending a threatening Ministry in a Pickle.

### The parliamentary situation is disquieting. The ministry in all probability will be over-

thrown tomorrow or the day after on the question of the liberty of the press, for it does not wish to take the responsibility of the prosecutions called for in the Panama canal affair. The excitement in the political and newspaper world is very great. JACQUES ST. CERE.

### MAY CAUSE TROUBLE.

Venezuela Anthorities Fail to Secure a Passenger on Board the Philadelphia. Copyrighted 1802 by James Gordon Bennett.) Canadas, Venezuela (via Galveston, Tex.), Nov. 14.- To the Editor of the Herald -Mijares, a criminal under the common law, was on board the steamer Philadelphia. The captain refused to give him up. The Ameri-

can consul said that the steamer was un aux-

idary vessel of the navy. It was impossible

for an armed force to poard her, because they

had taken away the ladder leading up the

side of the vessel. She left without her papers. The government is about to apply the law relating to consignees in such cases. JUAN PIETIE, Minister of Finance

May Overtura Chiti's Government. opyrighted 1892 by James Gordon Bennett. VALPARAISO, Chili (via Galveston, Tex.), Nov. 14.- By Mexican Caule to the New York Heraid-Special to THE BEE.1-The meeting of the Chamber of Deputies tomorrow will be of lively interest. Another vote of want of confidence in the government will be proposed. Both parties will be arrayed in full strongth for the test. The conservatives claim an equal division of the votes,

while the liberals say they will have a majority of four. The action of the conservatives is causing

much adverse criticism. Aurelis Bascunae, the actual subsecretary of foreign affairs, bus been appointed Chilian envoy to Ecuador and Colombia. Much regret is expressed in diplomatic circles at his transfer, as he, in connection with all the ministers, have greatly advanced all matters

relating to foreign affairs. The Herald's correspondent at Montevideo telegraphs that a proposition is being atscussed to declare Maidonado a free port. From Buenos Ayres the Herald correspondent telegraphs that the government fears a revolt among the natives of El Grand

Chaco. Troops have received orders to suppress any uprising. A general strike among all the trades unions was inaugurated in Buenes Ayres today.

# Catted Caprivi's Bluff,

[Copyrighted 1892 by James Gordon Bennett.] Bentin, Nov. 14.—[New York Herald Caule-Special to Tim Ben. |- When the Paris Herald arrived this morning the New York leading article it contained fell like a dynamite bomb in the foreign office, where the movements of the foreign press are regulated. It began to be realized that the Herald was a big power to deal with and that Caprivi had bit off more than he could chew. Meltzer was reckoned a velvety person who might be dealt with, but his successor was regarded with consternation, as a violent person who would risk anything and would make much noise if thwarted. Therefore at the last moment the foreign office regretted its action and the signature of the decree for the expulsion of Melizer was withheld. In fact his departure is locked upon with regret. Nothing could be more amusing than the way official consultations were secretly held to know what should be done. The result arrived at is that it was

dangerous to expel honest newspaper men. May Revive Work on the Canal, (Copyrighted 1822 by James Gordon Bennett.)
PANAMA, (Via Galveston, Tex.,) Nov. 14,-

By Mexican Cable to the New York Horald-Special to THE BEE. |-M. Mange, who was formerly director of the Panama canal, arrived in this city today. Represontatives of the canal who are here are reticent about the object of his visit, but it is thought here that he has been sent out in connection with the revival of the work, and especially to get the machinery in order to continue, The ports of Colombo are now definitely opened to France.

Chicago & St. Louis Electric Road. Sr. Louis, Mo. Nov. 14. - The Chicago & St. Louis Electric Reliroad company has compieted six miles of its grade in Christian county, Illinois, and is advertising for 30,000 ties. Dr. Weilington Adams, the general man-ager, said to a reporter today that he had successfully placed the second issue of 50,-100 shares of stock in Chicago at \$1 per share, and that the next offering of stock would be made in New York or Boston. He added that the company expected to begin work on the grade at once in Livingston county, litnois, and at the Chicago end, and that negotiations for another coal mine and the location of the second power house were very nearly consummated.