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Instructions Given English Members of the Monstary Conference.

## GOSSIP OF THE BRUSSELS CONVENTION

American Delegates Make a Favorable Impression-Looking for the Collapse of Gladstone's Government-Canada Now Wants Reciprocity.

[Copyrighted 1807 by the Associated Press.] Loxnos, Nov. 25.,-Before the English delegates to the international monetary conference started for Brussels the instructions given by Sir William Vernon Harcourt, chancellor of the exchequer to Sir Free mantle, the deputy master of the mint, and C. Rivers Wilson, were to expediate the deliberations and to obtain continuous sittings daily, with the exceptions of Saturdays and Sundays, so as to bring the conference to an end within a few weeks. Sir William Vernon Harcourt had learned that the American delegates contemplated full discussion with time given to

all sides to prepare arguments, statistics and facts, and for responding to their opponents. This course, involving as it did, an adjournment over Christmas, neither mot with the approval of the British minister nor certain of the English delegates, who are strong single standard men. On the eve of the day the delegates started for Brussels, the represontative of the Associated press learned from high authority that if the conference was protonged beyond three weeks, the leading English representatives would return to London, leaving the less important members of the delegation to watch the proceedings.

#### Objections from the English.

Private advices from Brussels show that Sir C. Rivers Wilson opened the opposition to prolonged debates as soon as the delegates began their intercommunications, and objected to the proposal that President Levi made, on the suggestion of the American delegates, and supported by a majority of the conference, that an interval of a day for preparation be allowed between each sitting. The reasonable remonstrance that the delerates who spoke different languages-English," French and German-could not exchange views without an op-portunity to study, had no effect upon the English determination to hurry the deliberations through. C. Rivers Wilson and his colleagues only finally assented to Presi-dent Levi's proposal on finding that they stood alone. The incident has created the impression among the members of the con-ference at Prussels that the English delegates want to break up the meeting or have it fail to achieve any definite results. In the meantime they have received a decisive check. A great majority of the delegate evidence every disposition to go thoroughly into the matter and to give themselves up t it until every blan promising international coinage has been examined au fond.

The special correspondent of the Man chestor Guardian, who is in intimate touch with some of the leading delogates, tele graphs that the conduct of the British dele gates surprises the other European represen tatives. The Americans ask why they were brought across the Atlantic if such a policy iming at the failure of the conference, is to be pursued.

#### Impressed by the Americans.

The correspondent adds that all eyes are turned upon the American delogation, which is a remarkably impressive one. Senator Allison has the highest repute among the members of the conference. Senator Jones is a man of extraordinary force of character and rare ability. He has decided to im-press the committee with his single-mindedness in the matter. Were he to make a tour of England he would win a host of friends to his cause. It is with a sense of non-fusion that the Englishmen listen to the remarks of the American delegation, on the imperfect

knowledge of currency questions displayed by the English representatives. The representative of the Associated press has had an interview with Mr. Daua Horton who is now in Brussels, in consultation with the delegates. Mr. Horton said that there were

to Lord Arlington's country seat, Crichell, in Dorcashire tomorrow.' His shooting in the Crichell reserves yesterday resulted in 1,600 head of game, making for the three days 3,300 for the prince. He will now proceed to Windsor.

## AMERICAN MONETARY PLANS.

Our Delegates Give Their Suggestions to the Internatio al Conference. BRUSSRIA, Nov. 25.-The international

nonetary conference resumed its sittings this morning. Senators Allison and Jones set forth the American suggestions, basing them on the monetary situation in the United States and the countries represented in the conference. The greatest secrecy was maintained concerning the terms of the American proposals. Alfred Rothschild will submit the suggestion on be-

The proposals made by the American delegates at vesterday's session of the monetary conference were printed in English and French and distributed among delegates when the conference resumed sitting this morning. The proposals, in part, say: "It is generally admitted a very large deprecia tion in silver, as compared with gold, is fre-quent. The violent fluctuations in gold and in the price of silver incident thereto is in-jurious to the commercial and other economic interests of all civilized countries, and are causing serious evils and inconveniences to trade, the full extent of which cannot yet be peasured.

It is the unanimous opinion of the people of the United States that the establishment of a fixity of value for gold and silver and the full use of silver as a coin metal, upon a ratio fixed by an agreement between the great commercial nations of the world will greatly promote the prosperity of all classes of peo-ple. They believe the sentiment in favor of the larger use of silver is rapidly growing and that the time is propitious for an inter national conference on the subject. The gov rnment of the United States, while frankly lisclosing its own views, does not wish to impose any conditions that will ombarrass any government willing to confer on the question. The United States delegates, in conformity with the general purpose of the conference, submit the following resolution: Resolved, That in the opinion of this con-creme it is desirable that means be found for the use of silver in the carrency systems of the nations of the world.

The document went on to say that it was the desire and expectation that the powers represented at the conference submit propossis tending to this end, and further that such proposals should have precedence over those of the Americans. In addition to this the delegates submitted a plan as follows: First, that which Moritz Levy proposed at the conference of 1831; secondly, the plan of Prof. Soetter, and, lastly, the plan submitted by the delegates.

#### Discussing the Proposals.

In explaining the position of himself and colleagues Senator Allison said while they tame representing the government of the Unked States and favoring the bi-metallic plan, they were willing to discuss any plans calculated to promote an increase in value in silver builton. He said it was to the interest of the people of the United States, as well as those of other nations, to secure under an international agreement a stable standard or agreement. Sir Charles Rives Wilson said the British

delegates adhered to the American resolution, which was really the basis on which the conference met. M. Tierard of the French delegation

thought the method of proceedure proposed by the Americans peculiar. He wished to say, however, for the French delegation, they come with an earnest desire to consider cordially every proposal tending to rehabililate silver.

The Austrian and German de'egates intimated that they are instructed to say they could not assent to any modification of their existing monetary laws.

The Dutch, Spanish and Mexican dele-American resolution, while the Russian, Italian, Roumanian, Swiss and Greek delegates declared that under their instructions they were not permitted to vote on the resolutions.

The conference ultimately resolved, in accordance with the request of Senator Allison, to postpone action on the American proposals until later and meet on Monday to conduct a senator of the senator of consider proposals submitted by Rothschild of the British delegation.

## FIENDISH CRIME OF PEASANTS.

They Set Fire to a Hat and Burn up à Whole Family. Loxbox, Nov.25.-The Telegraph's corres-

and Atlantic divisions of the Canadian Pucific railroads met here to secret ses-sion. It is understood that the object of the meeting is to draw up a new sch wages to submit to the management.

> Will Try to Keep it Secret. Loxnov, Nov. 25 .- The Paris correspondat of the Daily News says that the Panama canal investigation committee has decided

SEVERAL THOUSAND DOLLARS INVOLVED that no report of its proceedings shall be issued to the press, but that members of the committee may impart to the journals such information as they see fit on their own re-How He Was Confidented with the Grant &

sponsibility. Financially and Physically a Wreck. LONDON, Nov. 25. - Mrs. Parnell, who went into bankruptcy a short time ago, offers her creditors 50 per cent. She admits that she has an income of \$1,000 annually. Her physician says that ite state of her health is such that she cannot expect to live long. One of the Ripper's "Lots."

MELEOURNE, Nov. 25 .- A bag containing two human legs was found in Hawthorne, a suburbof this city. The members had evi-dently been recently severed from a man's body. The leg was marked "Lot 1. J. the Ripper.'

Suicide of a French Painter, PARIS, Nov. 25 .- The well known French painter, M Fernand Blays, committed suicide by shooting himself through the heart. The act is said to have been prompted by de-

spondency, brought on by family troubles. Osmand Digna's Dervishes, SUAKIN, Nov. 25. - Two hundred and fifty of Osman Digna's dervishes attacked Fort Tamrin, near Tokar. The Egyptian garri-son repulsed them, killing seventeen and wounding many.

## WANTED FOR ABDUCTION.

The United States Demands that Canada Surrender Two Prisoners.

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 25 .- A young man named Gale secreted himself in the residence of his former employer, D. A. McDonald, during the family's absence a year ago and brutally beat Miss McDonald, the daughter, Gale fled to New York state and Mr. Mc Donald, accompanied by Alexander Robert-son, followed him across the line and in some manner brought him back and he was tried and sentenced to a term of imprisonment. On demand of the United States government Gale was released, and now the Dominion authorities are asked to hand over McDonald and Robertson to be tried for abduction in

the United States. Mr. McDonaid is a son of the Alexander McDonaid, captain of the Iroquois battalion who did service in the Fenian raid, and who was a prominent conservative politician. A desperate fight will be made against extradition, and the au-thorities will prevent it if possible. The penalty is severe, and if extradition takes place little leniency is expected by the accused.

Actor Curtis' Second Trial For Murder. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 25,-The trial of M. B. Curtis, "Samuel o' Posen," for the murder of Policeman Alexander Grant on September 11, 1891, began in Judge Murphy's court today. Officer James testified to secing the dead body of Grant on the sidewalk on Folsom street after the latter had been shot. John M. Parker, a painter by occupation, testified he had

been playing pool in a saloon near the scene of the tragedy that night. When he started for home at 12:30 a. m. he saw two men scuffling. The taller onn shoved the other against the wall and some one said: "Now, come on." and the two men started away, the taller one holding the smaller man by

the right hand Augustin Marcoval, a peddler, testified that he saw Officer Grant with a short man on Sixth street. The two men were talking, but he did not understand their conversation.

Endeavoring to Draw the Color Line. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 25.-Commanderin-Chief Weissert of the Grand Army of the

Republic has been called upon to settle a southern race question in the organization which has been causing much trouble during the last few years. A colored post was

formed in Texas and the Department of Texas refused it a charter. Commander Weissert has ordered a charter to be issued and declares that unless it is done he will take steps to force the white veterans to ubedience or drive them out of the grand

000 ounces and 60,000 Mexican dollars; Neslage, Colgate & Co., 25,000 ounces, and James E. Ward & Co., 353,003 Mexican dol-GRACE CHARGED WITH FRAUD lars in transit.

#### SPARKS OF SPORT.

#### Robert Bonner Decisively Declines to Give Doble the \$5,000.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 .- The interview with Budd Doble, the famous driver and trainer of trotting horses, has occasioned much talk among horsemen. Mr. Doble's opinion that he has fairly won the \$5,000 offered by Robett Bonner, when Dabie drove Nancy Hanks a mile in faster time than Maud S had ever made, seems to be concurred in by sporting mer

Mr. Bonner, however, holds to his original decision that the fast mile was not made under the proper conditions. Mr. Bonner savs: "Doble has no claim at all. In the NEW YORK, Nov. 25 -[Special Telegram savs: "Doble has no claim at all. In the published correspondence I stated I would give \$5,000 to the owner of any horse trotted a mine in 2:05 There was not any contract. I said I would give the amount if that time was made on any of the grand cloud from Cleveland to THE BEE. ]-Millionaire WI liam R. Grace, ex-mayor, merchant prince, anti-snapper, and leader of various reform movements in the interest of political purity, is charged with fraug by the officers of the American National bank of Providence. The transactions of the grand circuit from Cleveland to Hartford. I was too careful to mention the grand circuit, because some states make involving the accusation date back to the time of the Grant & Ward failure of 1884. marvelous tracks. One of the condition There were notes negotiated by Mr. Grace that the performance must be made with the in the bank to the value of \$19,000. Suit has old regulation sulky,"

"Then you will not give Doble the \$3,000 !" "No, sit. Because he has no right to it. Mr. Forces has stated that he was not en-titled to the money because he did not five up to the conditions." been brought by the bank to recover the money of Mr. Grace with Interest to date. Counsellor Frederick R. Coudert, represent ing Mr. Grace, argued a motion before Judge Trunz in the supreme court today for an or-

## Gattoping at Nashville.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 25. - A cout 800 peo-A paragraph about which particulars were ple attended the races at West Side park toneeded, according to Mr. Condert, was one declaring that at the time Mr. Grace had day. Rain threatened. Weather cold and raw but business in the betting ring was lively. The track was fast, but only two his dealings with the babk he knew from surrounding facts and circumstances within favorites won. Tomorrow's races close the Mr. Grace's knowledge at the time that on April 4, 1884, and long before then, Grant races :

First race, seling: five furion:s, nine start-ers: Whittier (6 to b) won, E sie S (10 to 1) sec-ond, Miss Luiu (20 to 1) third. Time: 1:044. Second race, seling, six and a half fariongs, seven starters: Siy Lisbon (1 to 1) won, Echo (2 to 1) second, Asben (4 to 5) third. Time, 1:235 & Ward were wholly insolvent and unable to meet their obligations. They were obliged to borrow hundreds of thousands of collars without collateral security and to pay usurious interest, at times at the rate of

(2 to 1) second, Ashen (4 to 5) third. Time, 1:233 Third race, seven furionzs: Brazos (even) won, Dolly McCone (8 to 5) second, Henry Jen-kuns (4 to 0 third. Time: 1:25%. Fourth race, handleap, five furionzs: Brownwood (2 to 1) won, Leona S (4 to 5) second. Taylor Haydon (3 to 1) third. Time: 1:03. Fifth race, four and a half furlongs: Agalon (4 to 5) won, Hinman (2 to 1) second, lke S (15 to 1) third. Time: 57%, Little Cai and Belia F finished as named. Hinman was disqualified for earrying six pout.ds overweight without notifying the judge. Iko S was placed second and Little Cai third. These loans were used almost exclusively for the payment of prior debts contracted in a like manner, and for declaring fictitious profits among members of the firm. James D. Fitch, who was then a member of the firm, was solvent. Mr. Grace, it is alleged, was intumately associated in business with Grant & Ward in April, 1884, and was well informed about the firm's affairs. He had himself taken advantage on many occasions

#### Dobbs Lasted One Round.

of Grant & Ward's necessitous condition and had exacted ruinous interest from them, receiving more than \$160,000 in this manner. His profits on loans at times ran up to 300 per cent. Grant & Ward SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 25 .- Jim Barron, the Australian lightweight, made his appearance in this country in the pucilistic role at the California Athletic club tonight. made five promissory notes April 1 1884 dating them March 20, each of them prom-ising to pay \$10,000 to the order of James D. His opponent was Robert Dobbs, colored, of Denver. The purse for which the men con-Barron at 138. The latter looked thin for a big man. The men were evenly matched as Mr. Fish and finally reached the hands of Mr. Grace or his cashier, E. H. Tobey, upon the pay-ment of \$19,500. In further consideration for to height and reach. First Round-Dobbs rushed from start.

the loan the firm signed the following sgree but fought wildly. ment: "New York, April 1, 1884. In con-sideration of the sum of \$1 and the procur-

Second Round-Barron turned the tables on him in this round and kept the colored ing for us of a loan of \$50,000 at 4 per cent in-terest per annum on our note due July 2, 1884, we hereby agree to take up said notes and running. Barron caught the colored man running. Barron caught him near the ropes and dropped him with a right-hander on the jaw. Doubs fell flat on his back, and though he struggled up, he was late, and the decision was given to Barron amid cries of May 1, 1884, and pay E. H. Topey \$5,000. GRANT & WARD." This agreement was to protect Mr. Grace, "fake" from dissatisfied spectators. Barron who had an opportunity to prevent any notes he might retain in thirty days, whereas any was the favorite in the betting.

#### Torn and Battered Veterans.

purchaser would have to wait two months The Iowa foot ball team left for home nger. "Intending to defraud the bank," says the yesterday morning at 10 o'clock over complaint, "Mr. Grace concealed the truth and faisely represented to the bankers that the Rock Island. They showed the effects of Thursday's game in a num-Grant & Ward were prosperous and solvent and making money out of government con tracts, in furthering which the money de ber of conspicuous cuts and bruises, and their general stiffness and lameness By would have been apparent to a blind man. the facts that he concealed and the fiction that he spread, he succeeded in inducing the They attributed their failure to score a victory to the crippling of two-of their best men, Lerrabee and Sawyer, but gave the Nebraskans credit for putting up a very stiff game, and for a decided improvement in their play over last year. In fact, they were had given. For these two \$10,000 notes he got \$19,000." somewhat surprised at the work of the No braska team, as they had anticipated no se-rious difficulty in working their way through It Continues to Flow m a Heavy Volume to New Youx, Nov. 25 -- While the exports to a decisive victory. Nearly all of the members of the Lincoln team and their friends returned home of products of the United States to other

Thursday evening.

Sanger Beaten by Githens. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 25 .- At the Mil-

kee wheelmen's tournament

St. Paul railroad during the third week of November were \$753,051 against \$746,404 for the corresponding week last year, an in-croase of \$6,977. The Milwaukee & Northern during the same week carned \$34,705, a decrease of \$5,532.

Investigating the Reading Combine. NEW YORK, Nov. 25 .- The congressional

investigation in the Reading coal combine was resumed this morning. President Mc-Leod of the Reading road and of its controlled property, the Reading Iron and Coal com-pany, was examined. He admitted that prices were now higher than this time last year and said that if they had remained the same as at that time the producer would have become bankrupt. He said the reads controlling the anthracite trade got together monthly and decided how much to mise and at what price the product should be put on

the market. This was to prevent a glut on the market from overproduction. President Maxwell of the New Jersey he market. Central was dismissed without giving any material evidence, as it was shown that his read was not a member of the combine at present.

### Adjourned until tomorrow.

From a teamster in South Omaha at a salary of about \$7 a week, to a weaking owner and shipper of cattle, was but a stepes Word Pictures of Life in the Land of the

for Cornell. He is kicking himself now for bis rank break, and says he was a fool, r statement which most people believe to bd'd true. As usual there was a woman in the case, and had it not been for ker Cornel and might have been rich and spent money a fewhours longer.

Mrs. Elwood is said to be the female end of the aggregation. She stopped at the Reed, where Cornell introduced her as his wife and gave her \$220 of the cattle money. While they were together Chief Beckett arrested Cornell and induced him to produce \$255 of the proceeds of the sale. Cornell was taken to the police station and searched and

\$235 more found on his person. Then the chief went for the woman, who denied having any of the booty, but when the officer toid her that he knew all about it she innocently believed him and gave up \$230, Chief Beckett, from the first, looked upon the woman as the leader of the outfit, and advised Burke & Frazier to have her arrested, but they let her go. Later they concluded that they wanted the lady, but. she had flown.

Cornell says his female accomplice was Cornell says his female accomplice was Mrs. Elwood, the wife of S. H. Elwood, who owns a big ranch and 700 head of cattle in Holt county. He also says Mrs. Elwood carried in her value a note for \$10,344 se-cure by mortgage on 534 head of cattle. They mortgage is purported to have been made by Patrick Mulcaby in favor of Thomas Gates of Lime Springs, Ia. Cornell admits that the papers were drawn by himself and were fraudulent. The mortgage was drawn in regular form and witnessed by Patrick Hasregular form and witnessed by Patrick Hag-

regular form and witnessed by Patrick Hag-erty, a banker at O'Neill. A. P. Brick of the Packers National bank of this city bappens to know all the parties and recognized the writing in the mortgage, as that of H. M. Cornell. Mrs. Margaret May of O'Neill being in the city on a visit made a tour of the cattle pens this morning hade a tour of the cattle pens this morning in search of two steers that are missing from her herd and a ranch adjoining the El-, wood place. Mirs, May thought perhaps Cornell had carelessly got her stock mixed with his, but she failed to find them. Burke & Frazier swore out a complaint last evening and a hearing will be held today at 2 n.m. Cattle men at the yards are unanimous in the origin that a big sense

unanimous in the opinion that a big seasa tion will result from the hearing, as it is bound to implicate a number of sand-hill cattle men, who up to date have rejoiced in a certain amount of business credit but who are thought to be engaged in many shady transactions. Steps have also been taken to it arrest Mrs. Etwood, and other arrests will no doubt follow.

#### Magte City Gossip.

Scott Harrell went to North Bend yester 2 tay morning on a hunting expedition Miss Etta Erion is at Fairmont, visitin P her sister, Mrs. W. A. Terry.

At Gibraltar-Arrived-Fuerst Bismarck, from New York. At Kinsale–Passed–Italy from New York. At Moville–Arrived–Devonia, from New Mrs. Lucy E. State of Verson, Vt., is : the city to romain during the winter wit she son, Waiter J. State.

The Thanksgiving supper served at these At Boston-Arrived-Norseman, from Liv-

Albright Methodist Episcopal church was by great success. Over 100 guests were fed of the the good things provided by the ladies. erpool. At New York-Arrived-Greece, from Lon-don; City of Berlin, from Liverpool; Her-mann, from Bremen; Laho, Bremer-Rhine-land, from Antwerp; Caracas, from La The Ideal club gave a brilliant Thanka-giving ball at Knights of Pythias hall, fold Thirty-five couples enjoyed the rare socials treat which the officers of the club put up

delightful family reunion.

for them. A frame dwelling at Twenty -eigut Rood. Albright, occupied by a colored fam

J. B. Blanchard and wife ontertained

years old, never missed a set. It was a most, "

Homestead Day.

The American Federation of Labor has is

sued a circular in regard to helping Home-

stead strikers, addressed to all the various.

trades unions and Knights of Labor assem-

blies throughout the United States, as such,

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spire, to the Homestend strikers. This move-ment was started in Chicago, where the

wage carners dona ed several thousand dol-

Mr. J. B. Schupp, president of the Omand Central Labor union, will also receive any contribution and forward same. Address care box 570, city. All contributions will be duly acknowledged, receipted for and pub-

Mills' Meeting Ushers.

the different labor organizations.

Arrest of H. M. Cornell Promises to Develop

a Great Sansation.

ALLEGED GANG OF CATTLE THIEVES

Dealers at the Yards Think They Have Unearthed an Extensive System of Robbery in the Sand Hills Section of the State.

H. M. Cornell, the would-be cattleman who personated Patrick Mulcany, and under f the name of the latter shipped to Burke & Frazier 149 head of cattle and drew \$500 therou, is still in durance vile at the police) station.

# SECRETARY ROBERSON'S LECTURE.

Vedas,

An illustrated lecture on India and the East Indians was delivered last night at Lininger's art gallery to the members of the Western Art association by Frank R. Roberson. The beautiful Lininger art gallery was well filled by members of the assosiation long before the secturer made his appear ance.

Colonel Champion S. Chase introduced Mr Roberson, who is assistant secretary of the Young Men's Christian association. In his remarks Colonel Chase spoke of Mr. Roberson's long journeys through Europe, and of his three years' trip around the world. After the introduction the lecturer appeared before his audience in an indian garo, and as a preface to his lecture spoke for a few moments o., the early history of Asia and the Indias. Secretary Roberson spent two years among the people of whom the queen of England is empress, and during his travels has picked up many interesting tales and pictures of that far-off Orlental country.

During his absence Mr. Roberson visited many foreign countries, but, unlike many travelors, he journeyed leisurely in order to study carefully the history, customs and habits of the peeple.

In his lecture on India last evening, and illustrated by over seventy photographic views taken by himself, he took his audience through Madras, Bombay, Delhi, Lucknow and Calcutta. Other cities and scenes of lesser importance were also visited. The wonderful country, quaint people, strange scenes, marvelous temples and beautiful palaces were shown on the canvas and ad-mirably explained. The lecture was un-usually interesting and was appreciated by

SENSATIONAL CHARGES.

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## A Swinburne Island Nurse Says Cholera

Patients Were Neglected. NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Some startling reveations concerning the treatment of cholera patients on Swinburne Island during the recent epidemic are made by Miss Adelaide Merrs, a professional nurse. She claims that some of the nurses and attendants, both male and female, were drunk half the time: hat they gambled at night and neglected he patients, and that many of the patients did not get the clothes, wine and food sent them by friends. Miss Merrs says that none of the nurses were baid for the last week or two that they worked on Swinburne island

Movements of Ocean Steamships. At Breinerhaven-Arrived - Trave, from New York.

several classes of opinion. Some pe wanted silver let alone to find its own level some wanted something done, but wished other countries than their own to do it, while were out and out friends of The last mentioned were un silver. doubtedly moving forward and recruising as herents. Yet, so far as the conference was concerned, there would probably be more hope than a promise of immediate favor-able results. While some of the delegates, especially among the English, think the meeting will prove premature and that discredit will arise from its theoretic proceed ings, the game is too long and its movement. must be careful. Mr. Horton further said that the conference would test the growth of aducation on the subject on the continent The Jewish papers rejoics in the fact that three of the delegates are dews, including President Levi, who is the son of a Londor merchant. He was a British subject unti be became naturalized in Belgium. His mother is the daughter of the financier Ellezer Levi and a cousin of the famous Ellezer millionaire Sir Montefier Levi. Baron de Hirsch is his brother-in-law, and the de-ceased Bapker Bischoffsheim was his father-in-law,

Look for an Early Fall of the Government

Mr. Gladstone will return to Hawarden on Thursday, Though the cabinet does not resume its councils until January the minis-ters and committees will occasionally meet. The industry of the ministers is unprece Autume cabinet councils were known to begin so early nor last so Whatever the cabinet may accomplish tented oever ong. in the extent of his legislative proposals the liberals fear that the session of parliment will see no important measure passed. A symptom of the general apprehension of an early collapse of the government is found in the fact that almost no private bills ar being promoted in parliament. Lawyers, who are the best judges as to whether the ession will be long enough to deal with crivate bills, have advised agents not to promote such bills, on the ground that it would be a waste of money to do so, an ear defeat of the government being regarded as

The house of commons will present a unique spectacle at the opening of the ses-sion. As the Irish party has decided to sit with the oppsition, the anti-ministerial side of the house will be will be crowded to overflowing. of the hor The ministerial benches will be sparsely filled. Some conservatives rely considera-bly upon the moral effect of such a sight, but when the Irish members troop into the government lobby to vote with Gladston-the effect will be the other way.

#### Cauada and Mexico.

The Cauadian government has consulted the marquis of Ripon on a projected com-mercial treaty between Canada and Mexico, the former allowing the free importation of Mexican raw sugar, cotton and tobacco, in exchange for the free importation into Mexico of Canadian whoat and flour, manufactured cottons and woolens and machinery The latest developments in municipal so

cialism is found in the resolutions adopted at a conference of delegates from the London vestries and district boards, appointing a deputation to await upon Henry Fowler, president of the local government board, and or demand a government measure fixed by to demand a government measure fixing ju-dicial rents for London workingmen. Their conference also instructed the delegates to ask the government to find work for the unemployed in public works, at trades unio wages, or paymout in lands not under culti

vation. The archbishop of Canterbury approved the church of England scheme for the for-mation of a pension fund. A powerful com-mittee is back of the movement, including the duke of Westminster, Lord Salisoury, the bishops of London and Rochester and others of promisence. The dissenters view the scheme as planned suspiciously, believ-ing that it is intenden through its agency to recruit atherents to the Established church among the workingmen. If a parliament grant he demanded it will be rejucied, unless the dissenters are given a controlling power is the administration of the fund. There are renewed runners of a probable

There are reasoned runors of a probable siliance between Lord Reasonery and Prin-cess Victoria. Additional weight is given the runors because of the frequent appear-ance of the foreign office secretary at the gatherings of the royal family. The prince of Wales will terminate his visit

nondent at St. Petersburg sends an account of a borrible crime committed by peasants at Seastricki, in Lithuania. The peasants assembled in the night at the hut of a horse thief whom they wished to punish. The thief was asleep at the time with his wife and five children. The peasants set fire to the hut and kept watch for the occupants. When the shricking inmates tried to escan they were met with fiendish jeers by the heartless wretches and driven back into the flames with scythes, knives and other weapons. One of the inmates was murdered and all the others were burned to death. The culprits afterwards surrendered in a body to the police.

Germany's New Emigration Law. LONDON, Nov. 25 - The new German emi gration bill, as described by the Berlin correspondent of the Daily News, compels all migration agents to take out liceuses and to submit their books to the government for aspection. The bill prohibits the emigra tion of young men between the ages of 12 It also prohibits the emigration of Germans whose fares are paid by a foreign company or agent. Soveral other stringent regulations are introduced, the purpose of which is to render emigration difficult

#### Drunk and Drove to Death.

Loxnov, Nov. 25 .- The Standard's Con stantinople correspondent says : An inobriated conchman driving a carriage in which rode Keman Bey, with two distinguished friends, brought about a shocking and fatal accident. The man persisted in attempting to drive the carriage over the drawbridge connect ing Stamboul and Galata, in spite of shouled warnings that the bridge was open. The carriage fell into the water and Keman Bey and his friends were drowned. The coach man and a footman were rescued.

#### Bismarck Wanted War.

PARIS, Nov. 25 .- Le Journal sent M. lugues Leroux to interview Prince Bismarck on Count von Caprivi's exploit of the Ems disbatch. Prince Bismarck, according to the interviewer, bluntly declared that he wanted a war in 1870 for the purpose of putting late the fire and recasting the German states. The first protext, he said, served his purpose; had it not served, he would have found another.

To Reorganize an Irish Society.

Loxnos, Nov. 25 .- Dr. Joseph Francis Fox, member of the House of Commons for the Tuliamore division of Kings county, Ireland, sailed for New York today on the Inman line steamer City of New York. The object of steamer City of New York. The object of his visit to the United States is to reorgan-ize the Irish National Federation of America and to collect funds for the anti-Paraelinte section of the Irish pavliamentary party.

#### Liberal Methods Expected.

Sr. PETERSBURG, Nov. 25 .- The nomination of the exarowitch to the presidency of the Russian state council is hailed as an indication of a desire by the ezar to infuse a more liberal spirit into the administration. No immediate change in methods is possible, however, but under the presidency of the czarowitch oppression of the Jews and Cath-olics will eventually berelaxed.

#### Satisfied With Fair Prospects.

PARIS, Nov. 95.-M. Camille Krantz, a sember of the Champer of Deputies and French commissioner general to the Chicago Columbian exhibition, has returned from his visit to the expesition. He says: "I have come back from America. It was delightful to see an exhibition ready six months before the opening. It is evident that the fair will be a straid suggest?" be a grand success."

Annie Besant Coming to America. Londov, Nov. 25 .- Mrs. Aunie Besant, the well known theosophist, is a passenger on the steamship City of New York enroute from Liverpool for New York.

#### Trainmen Making's New Schedule. SMITHS FALLS, Ont., Nov. 25 -Delegates representing conductors, baggagemen and the train bunds on the Eastern St. Lawrence

army. The commander says he intends to make a tour of the southern states and make a searching inquiry into the race war. He proposes to see that colored soldiers are recognized by state departments and posts.

Still Shooting for Rain. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 25 .- The rainmazers began work again today near here. Hydrogen-oxygen balloons were sent up tonight 4,000 feet and exploded by means of a slow match. The concussion was perceptioly feit on the ground for a few miles around. Im mediately following the explosion the ground batteries fired several charges of roselite. After Bring one round from the battery, a cessation of an hour was taken, when the bombardment was resumed. The first seously until midnight, a number of bailoons being used. Up to 11 o'clock the moon and shining stars wera brightiy, but General Dryeufurth thinks the morning will bring a great change in the weather.

### Accident on the Panhandle.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 25 .- This morning a freight train, westhound, ran into the second section of an eastbound freight on the indianapolis division of the Panhandle road at Harvey station. The eastoound train being stalled on the top of a hill was cut in two and the first section passed the train of the latter going west. The engineer o thought the entire train had passed and started his, which ran into the second sec

us of the other freight. Fireman Berrman was killed, Engineer Myer fatally hurt and Harry Hedricks probably fatally scalded.

Higgiubotham Goes to Congress.

CHICAGO, III., Nov. 25 .- President Higginbotham of the local directory of the World's fair has addressed a letter to each cougressman and senator asking if the great exposision must be hidden from the toiling thou-atnds because to view it would "prostitute the 'American sabbath.' " The lotter urgently asks that the policy of Sunday clos ing be reconsidered, and changed to that of opening the gates.

#### The Death Roll.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 25 .- O. P. Pindell, expresident of the Commercial fravelers asso-

siation, is dead, aged 45. PATERSON, N. J. Nov. 25.—Robert Bar-bour, president of the Barbour riax Spin-ning company, dued this morning. He leaves a fortune estimate d at from \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000.

## Temporarily Deranged.

The relations of W. L. Dyer, who lives at 3042 California street, reported to the police yesterday that he was missing. Last night an officer found the wanderer at Eighteenth and Dodge streets and sent him to headquarters. From there he was taken home. Mr. Dyer has just recovered from a long spell of sickness and is temporarily deranged

## New York Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.-Demand for cotton goods continues in excess of the willingness manufacturers to sell. A large part of of the market is at value only, while in some goods two or three fidvances are made in a week. Wool fabrics were quiet, with a good initial cusiness in overcoatings.

Cleveland Killed Eight. EXMORE, Va., Nov. 25 .- In his shooting expedition today President-elect Cieveland

shot eight ducks. The weather was stormy and uppropitious, but the party suffered little inconvenience in coasequence. Hanged for Murder.

El Paso, Tex., Nov. 25.-Rosallo Costilio was hanged at 2:45 this afternoon in the jail yard, Deputy Sheriff Tim Lyons cutting the rone. Within seventeen minutes he was pronounced dead.

Use Brown's Bronchial Troches for coughs, colds and all other throat troubles, - "Pre-eminently the best."-Rev. Henry Ward

ears past the rule at this season of the year. Meanwhile Americans have indulged in luxuries from abroad to an extent that has caused heavy shipments of the yellow metal. The reports that foreign interests are rendered uneasy by the silver agitation here have been and are lessening the bulk of their value in the United States and that, too, upon a gold basis. Naturally, the public with speculative interests are closely watching the pres

ent flurried transactions in gold. Their action is largely contingent upon the movenent of gold, and hence the statement on Wednesday last that \$600,000 in gold had been withdrawn by a banking firm here for shipment has aroused comment and wonder what it means,

It now appears that Lazard Frees is the customer for whom the Fourth Nationa bank withdrew the \$603,000 in gold on Wednesday. In this connection the status of steri ing exchange has a barometic interest. Steri ing exchange was very strong again today and offerings of cotton and other bills wer and one range of containing other only were in fairly good supply, but not enough exchange is taken to relieve the stringency. The gold ordered by the Fourth National bank from the subtreasury on Wednesday was for one of its clients, Luzard Frees. This is an entirely new departure. Heretofore shippers have acted for themselves, but owing to the unfavorable criticisms made from time to time, it being frequently asserted that pri-vate bankers were friendly to bear operators of gold; they have determined to employ banks in their exporting operations here after.

#### Work of the Bears.

Up to noon today, the gold ordered Wednes-day was still in the vaults of the Fourth National bank. It is understood, although official information is refused, that this shows a less of about \$1 per 1,000 for light weight and additional abraison from ship-ment which, together with other experts, make its cables cost \$4.88. Cables sell \$4.88. so that there is no money in shipping today Foreign bankers who have large remittances to make to Europe tomorrow said teday that the supply of bills was not large enough to supply their needs, but that they could not tell whether they would ship gold or not until later in the day-some of the largest Wall street houses were inquirers for large blocks of bills, and before noon \$4.57% was bid for sight bills.

Touching the big gold order of last Wed nesday the Evening Post in its fluancial renesday the Evening Post in its financial re-view this evening says: it will not be doing an injustice to any body to say that the incident of last Weenesday's gold with-drawal is looked upper with general sus-picion. However, situatible on their face may be the reasons assigned for it today, the fact remains that it was a very unusual proceeding, conducted through very unusual channels and so times as to give a very con-siderable advantage do speculators short on the stock market. It may not, of course, have been the purpose of Wednesday's traction to create this advantage, but tho advantage was created and it was done in precisely such a way as a bear operator precisely such a way as a bear operator would have chosen. WOY this there can be no question.

### A Suggraffrick,

The news of the \$600,000 withdrawn was withheld until the liggialf hour of business when a rally in prices, if it were to come at all, was naturally to be expected. It became known after the bear speculators had played high on the belief in a regular order for ex-porting gold and had been disappointed in their expectations. It was given out on the Stock exchange in such shape as to suggest the inference that its immediate export was intended, whereas today's explanations pro-test that the gold was ordered solely for the test that the gold was ordered solely for the purpose of testing its intrinsic value. This was a singular method of seeking knowledge. Regular dealers in export gold contented themselves with sampling for this purpose a few specimen cours furnished by the subtreasury. What the bank, which gave this order last Wednesday, wanted of samples of a lump of \$60,000 is a conundrum which speculators cannot be too prompt in answering. answering.

answering. The steamship Saale, sailing for Europe tomorrow, takes out 225,000 ounces of sliver and 413,000 Mexican dollars shipped by the following firms: Ladenburg, Thalman & Co., 100,000 ounces; Handy & Harman, 100,-

ing H. A. Githens of the Chicago Cycling club won the ten-mile race by an open length in 29:39 1-5 minutes. Everybody expected Sanger to win, but Githens passed him in the last two or three lans. There were four starters, but two did not finish.

#### Ryan and Collins Draw

DUTROIT, Mich., Nov. 25. - Spocial Telegrad to THE BEE. |-The eight-round go between Tommy Ryan, the champion welter veight of America, of Chicago and young Collins of this city, last night, resulted in a draw. An immense crowd witnessed the contest.

#### Postpoued Till March.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 25 .- The Chicago horse show which was to have opened December 15, was today postponed until March.

## WANTS TO REORGANIZE.

anta Fe Trying to Force the Dissolution of the Western Association.

CHICAGO, 111., Nov. 25.-It is generally be lieved that the action of the Atchison road in threatening to withdraw from the Western Passenger association unless the Southwestern Missouri business is excepted from the agreement will have the effect. Of course the "desired effect" is reorganization with all the important roads in the territory as members. Other companies peside the Atchison are of the

opinion that the time has come for a reorganization. The Chicago & Alton, one of the strongest roads competing for St. Louis and Kansas City business, is at present an outside line. It was ruled out by Chairman Finley, whose rulings it declared to be unjust and unauthorized. There is no doubt that the Aiton would like to join with its competitors in an agreement to maintain rates, but to return to the association would be equivalent to a confession that it was wrong in the Finley controversy and be-sides would necessitate the payment of a heavy fine imposed upon it at that time. The Alton management has no intention of placing itself in such a position. If the aslard.

sociation was reorganized it could become a member without in the least hurting itself. Western roads are somewhat disturbed by the fact that the Columbus, Hocking Valley & Toledo road is quoting a first class rate of \$13.50 and a second-class rate of \$12.50 from Toledo to Kansas City by way of Chicago Chairman Denaid of the Central Traffic association has replied to inquiries in regard to the trouble as follows: "We have official in formation that the Columbus, Hocking Valley & Toledo is using planket rates, cov-ering its lines and the Scotla division of the Norfolk & Western railroad company with \$13.50 first-class and \$12.50 second-class rates to lower Missouri. over points. The reductions are, seemingly the result of the extension into the territor of the Sclota Valley line of the rate conten-tions for some time existing among the members of the Chio River Traffic association The Baltimore & Ohio company, we are ad-vised, has made effective rates from points involved on their lines, rates \$1 higher t those quoted by the Hocking Valley, N folk & Western, Indications are that tha the situation will continue until existing difficul ies between the Ohio river lines are ad justed.

A conference will be held by the represen tatives of the western rodis, Chairman Blanchard has issued a call to

Chairman Bianchard has issued a call to all the presidents and general managers in the territory of the Centrai Traffic associa-tion to meet in Chicago, Wednesday, No-vember 30, to confirm and make effective the action of the New York meeting of the 17th inst., touching freight rates and passenger fares

fares. Members of the Commercial exchange and the Live Stock Transportation association of Kansas City are protesting against the pro-posed amalgams ion of the Transmissouri and Western Freight association. Petitions signed by hundreds of Kansas City people have been received by the presidents and managers of roads having transmissouri ex-tensions asking them to forego action until managers of roads having transmissouri ex-tensions, asking them to forego action until a conference can be arranged. Should the defunct association be reorganized the peti-tioners want the headquarters located in Kansus City as heretofore. The carnings of the Chicago, Mitwaukee &

Fair and Cold Are the Predictions for No braska Today.

THE WEATHER FORECASTS.

ily was destroyed by fire at 11:30 Thursday WASUINGTON, D. C., Nov. 25 .- Forecasts night. A few bed clothes and a parlor organ were saved. The fire department made at for Saturday: For Nebraska-Fair; colder in the south ; warmer by Sunday morning in perilous run over the icy pavements, but so owing to the great distance failed to ge there in time to save the building. the north; northerly winds, For South Dakota-Generally fair; slightly

warmer by Sunday morning; west and northwest winds. For Iowa-Fair; colder; northwesterly

family party on Thanksgiving day and even ing. There were present Mr. and Mrs. Mari Blanchard of Creston, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Mo winds. F. Blanchard and family of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Blanchard and family of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Craig Armstrong and family of Omaha Mr. and Mrs. Sim McClaren and family of Lincoln, and Mrs. J. W. Booth of Omaha North Dakota-Snow fluries, fol-For lowed by fair in the west; a cold wave in the extreme cist; slightly warmer by Sunday norning in the extreme west; northwest An ideal Thanksgiving dinner was served winds. and in the evening dancing was the order-Mark Blanchard, father of the family, 71.

## Local Record.

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BULEAU, OMAHA, Nov. 25.-Omaha record of temperature and rainfall compared with corresponding day of past four years:

Statement showing the condition of temperature and precipitation at Omaha for the day and since March 1, 1892, as compared with general average:

Normal temperature Excess for the day Dedicioncy since March 1.... Normal precipitation Dedicioncy for the day Dedicioncy since March 1. Generat E. Husy 1 next Econom The Omaha Central Labor union, at 11a, regular meeting last night, received this cir-cular, is which it was recommended that De-194 .04 Inche 3.74 inches ember 13 be set aside and known as "Home-GEORGE E. HUNT, Local Forecast Official. stead day," on which day it is proposed that each workingman donate the proceeds of that day's labor, or as much of it as he can

#### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

#### Henry Torpin is registered at the Murray M.S. Madson of Norfolk is at the Arcade.

S. A. Conley of Norfolk is at the Dellone This circular also appeals to unorganized J. D. Marston of Kearnoy is at the Milliard. abor and all others in sympathy with the Homestead people. Contributions should be sent to Chris Evans, secretary Knights of Labor, 14 Clin-ton Place, New York, or to Thomas G. Crawford, pox 196, Homestead, Pa. G, W. Smith of Gothenberg is at the Mer

lished.

J. D. Graham of David City is at the Mer-

J. C. Dahlman of Chadron is at the Pax

W. C. Bigger of Luncoln is at the Mil

A. Hoggset of Wahoo is a guest at the Arcade.

John Brott of North Platte is at the Murray.

C. M. Jaques of Lincolu is a guest at the Murray

J. A. Reid of Schuyler was at the Paxton costorday. John Brown of Alusworth is registered at

he Areade. Milton Dopiittle of Atghason is a guest at

he Paxton. Charles Daily of Pender is registered a

the Dellone. C. B. Burrows of Norfolk is registered at

he Millard. M. E. Suultz of Beatrice was at the Mer

cer yesterday. George M. Baker of Grand Island is a

guest at the Mercar. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Smart of Grand Island

are among the guests at the Paxton. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Walace of Norfols

are among the guests at the Dellone. Deputy United States Marshal Fred luncklo of Sioux City is a guest at the Mill

lard. Mr. W. D. Haller of Biair, representative elect, was in the city yesterday and called upon The Bee. He thinks the republicans will elect a United States sociator.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gibson, who have been visiting their son, Mr. Henry Gibson of this city, for the past three months, have returned to their home in California, accom-panied by Mrs. Henry Gibson, who will spend the whater there. Mr. Gibson, sr. was formerly secretary of the Omaha Board of Trade, but has been residing on the coast

for the past six years. NEW YORE, Nov. 25, -|Spacial Telegram to Tus Ben |-Omata: L. Cronne, Plaza; H. F. Oxpard, Hoffman.

H. F. Oxbard, Hofman. Chicago, Ill., Nov. 25. --|Special Telegram to The Hee.|-The following Nebratkans registered here today: Anditorium-E. P. Roggen, Omaha. Palmer-1. A. Carey, J W. Maynart, Omaha. Grand Pacific-J. M. Woolworth, B. S. White, Jarod Kimbali and wife, S. Y. Picarell and wife, Horatio S. Jones and wife, L. L. Jones, Omaha.

The big committee of ushers for the evagelistic meetings by Rev. B. Fay Mills moe for instructions Sunday at 3 p. m. in th Young Men's Christian association lecture rooms. The committee is composed of som 150 of the leading Christian business men.



Mr. John Hungerford

Proprietor of the fine livery stable at the West End hotel, Eimira, N. Y., says Hood's Sarsapa rilla goes way ahead of anything he ever took for troubles with the

Liver and Kidneys

with which he suffered for a long time, until ho took Hood's Sarasparilla and was, completely cured. Other members of his family also take

Hood's Sarsaparilla

and are highly gratified with the benefit from it.

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ient cathactic. Always reliabie.