THE WASHINGTON CRITIC.

20TH YEAR--WHOLE NO. 5,978. WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 8, 1887. PRICE TWO CENTS.

GOVERNMENT GOSSIP.

Events of Interest In and About the Departments.

TREASURY APPOINTMENTS.

Progress of the New Naval Vessels at the Cramp Shipyards.

BOND PURCHASES TO-DAY.

Resignations.—E. J. Young and Thomas B. Dapay of the Surgeon-General's office have resigned.

The New Silver Vaults.—The construction of the new silver vaults under the Treasury building is rapidly approaching completion.

Treasurer Jordan in Town.—Ex-Treasurer Jordan and Mr. Brennan, formerly Secretary Manning's private secretary, were in this city to-day on business of the Western National Bank.

Bond Purchases To-Day.—Up to one o'clock to-day the Treasury had purchased $256,300 of bonds. It was expected that the remaining $600,000 of the $14,000,000 would be surrendered by three o'clock.

Purchasing the Bonds.—This is the last day under the Treasury circular for the purchase of Government bonds; $14,000,000 were invited, and at the close of business yesterday $13,103,150 had been purchased.

Chief Holladay Convalescent. — Mr. Holladay of Missouri, chief of the Division of Receipts and Expenditures in the Register's office, is recovering from a serious illness. His physician to-day reported him to be decidedly better.

The Telephone Case Appeal.—The Department of Justice is informed that the appeal from the telephone decision is being perfected in Boston. Solicitor-General Jenks will apply to the Supreme Court to advance the case for early consideration.

The Alaska Seal Fisheries.—It is said at the State Department that it has never been proposed to submit the disputed questions about the Alaskan seal fisheries to the Canadian Fisheries Commission. The Alaskan disputes will be fought out in the courts.

Work at the Cramp Shipyards.—Commodore Wilson paid a visit to the Cramp shipyards, yesterday, and was very favorably impressed with the progress of work upon the new naval vessels. He found a force of 1,100 men at work and preparations for increasing the number.

Yellow Fever at Tampa.—Information received by the Marine Hospital service last evening, left no room for doubt that yellow fever has made its appearance at Tampa, Florida. Active measures have been inaugurated for its suppression. The president of the Tampa Board of Health fears the rapid spread of the disease.

The Crow Indian Troubles.—War Department officials adhere to the opinion that the Crow troubles can best be settled by letting the Indians alone until an agent arrives and their grievances have been considered. As the matter now stands the military force can prevent any depredations and the Indians are gradually quieting down.

Treasury Appointments. — Under Civil-Service rules: G. H. Young, Virginia, $900 class, in office of Comptroller of the Currency; Robert Thomson, Oregon, $900, in First Comptroller's office.

Absolute appointments: David Hurley, New York, class 1, Third Auditor's office; P. J. Dolan, West Virginia, class 1, First Comptroller's office.

The Yellow Fever at Tampa.—Surgeon-General Hamilton to-day received a dispatch from Tampa, Fla., saying that twenty new cases of yellow fever had appeared and four deaths occurred since the last report. The people are panic-stricken, and those who are able are leaving for the North. The remainder are encamped in tents on the outskirts of the town. A strict quarantine has been ordered.

Interior Department Changes.—Pension Office, appointed under civil service rules: John N. Culbertson, Dakota; Charles Newburgh, Wisconsin; E. W. Young, Massachusetts; William B. Benham, New York, at $1,000.

Resignation—George Warren West, clerk of class 2.

Patent Office—Miss E. Rodenstein, clerk at $1,200, has resigned.

Secretary's Office—Miss Louise A. Rodenstein has been transferred to the Patent Office.

Collecting the Revenues.—Secretary Fairchild has issued a circular letter to customs officers in which he says: "The condition of the appropriation for defraying the expenses of collecting the revenue from customs, demands that the business of the several customs collection districts be transacted with the strictest regard to economy. It is therefore directed that officers having authority to nominate persons for appointment in the service and the disbursement of public funds shall make such recommendations to the department as will cause the least possible expenditure consistent with a prompt transaction of public business."

Minor and Personal.

The bureau reports of the War Department have been called for by the Secretary to be submitted by October 13.

Commodore Harmony, Chief of the Naval Bureau of Yards and Docks, has returned from his vacation spent at Lenox and Saratoga.

Rear-Admiral Chandler has informed the Navy Department that he has sent a vessel to the Nonsuch Island, of the Caroline group, to investigate a reported massacre by natives and to protect Americans.

THE ARMY AND NAVY.

Commodore Schley will order the vessels of the training squadron to Norfolk for repairs.

The Jamestown is being repaired at New York, having been damaged by a collision in the harbor.

The President Goes Fishing.

At 9 o'clock to-day the President, Mr. Vilas, Colonel Lamont, W. S. Bissell, Dr. Bryant and others embarked upon the lake for Governor's Island, in the bays of which the yellow bass abounds, and are promised an excellent day's sport.

Remembering Their Beer.

The "crowner's quest" over the bodies of the hundred and odd dead from the fire in the Exeter Theatre censured the authorities for allowing such a building to be used as a theatre, and added that "the jury unanimously consider the non-supply of any refreshment to them for several hours a blot on the legal system of the country." The coroner made them strike this sentence out, and the London papers suggest that, with so many dead to think about, the jury ought to have forgotten its beer.

DISTRICT GOVERNMENT NEWS.

W. H. Mohler, the contractor for laying sewers, has been ordered by Captain Symons to begin the work of laying a 12-inch sewer on the west side of Seventh street, between C street and North Carolina avenue southeast, on or before the 10th instant.

M. S. West has been appointed a clerk in the Engineer Department at a salary of $900.

Building permits have been granted to M. G. Lane, one apartment house corner New Jersey avenue and B street northwest, $97,000; Joseph S. Bess, 3 dwellings, 2019 to 2023 Hutton Court, $3,000; R. J. Corcoran, erect a dwelling corner Fifteenth and I streets, $1,000; C. Ruppert, erect a dwelling, 502 D street southeast, $1,000.

GOV. SHEPHERD'S RECEPTION.

The Citizens Pay Their Respects to Him and His Wife.

At 7 o'clock last evening citizens of Washington, anxious to pay their respects to their city's benefactor, began to file into Willard's Hotel. A string band in the rotunda formed a self-constituted committee on music and dispensed popular music in an enterprising and more or less pleasing manner. At half-past seven Governor Shepherd and wife made their appearance in the reception parlors on the first floor front.

As the guests passed through the hall they were met at the doors of the first parlor by a colored servant, who relieved the gentlemen of hats and overcoats. Going on in single file to the folding doors which separate the parlors they were received by W. F. Mattingly, who took the name of each visitor and presented him to Governor Shepherd. Governor Shepherd in turn presented the visitor to his wife.

Governor Shepherd was attired in regulation evening dress, and Mrs. Shepherd wore a handsome dress of wine-colored satin. Notwithstanding the fact that it was 10 o'clock before the guests ceased coming the greetings were hearty and cordial. The Governor and his wife found time to say a few words to all, and occasionally a gray-haired resident would pass through, quite a little chat over old times would be indulged in.

A number of floral tributes arrived during the evening.

At 10 o'clock those who had remained adjourned to the tea-room, where an elegant wine supper was spread on a beautifully decorated table. Colonel Berret, escorting Mrs. Shepherd, led the way. Mr. Shepherd escorted Mrs. M. M. Parker.

The reception was in every way a most enjoyable affair and one which will doubtless be remembered with pleasure by all participants. The party broke up shortly after 11 o'clock, and the Governor and family returned to Bleak House.

THE DISTRICT IN CONGRESS.

A Probability of Favorable Legislation at the Coming Session.

Representative Wilson of West Virginia is in the city. Mr. Wilson was the efficient chairman of the District of Columbia Subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee in the last Congress.

He says that the management of the District affairs in the last Congress has placed them upon a more favorable footing and paved the way to a more liberal District Appropriation bill this winter.

If the needs of the District are reasonably and properly presented he believes they will be properly met. He has no doubt that Mr. Hemphill of South Carolina will succeed Mr. Barbour as chairman of the District Committee. Mr. Hemphill was the most energetic member of the committee last year.

THE SCHOOLS.

Citizens' Association No. 5 Holds an Important Discussion.

At the meeting of the Citizens' Association No. 5 at Fourteenth and N streets last night the question of teaching reading in the lower grade schools was discussed. The School Committee reported that a new method had been adopted in the primary grade, which had been found by the committee to be very unsatisfactory.

The committee also condemned the recent decision of the School Board to require all lessons in the five lower grades to be learned in school hours.

The committee also disapproved of the tendency to break up the half-day schools, and to require the pupils to remain the whole day in school. This plan would require 123 new school-rooms or 49 new 8-room buildings costing $962,900.

THE AMERICAN TELEPHONE CO.

Proceedings of the Monthly Meeting of Directors On Wednesday Last.

The Board of Directors of the American Telephone Company held its regular monthly meeting at the company's office, 1429 F street, Wednesday, the 5th instant. The reports of the condition of the company's affairs at home and abroad showed everything to be in good shape. The work of organizing the exchanges in Venezuela is being vigorously pushed, and already 1,500 telephones have been subscribed for. The following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, That in view of the fact that sufficient stock has already been sold to insure the success of the company, the further amount of stock to be sold be limited to 80,000, and that the treasurer be, and is hereby, directed to offer the same for sale at 30 cents of the par value. The sale to be made from the full paid non-assessable stock of the company, the proceeds to be applied only for the conduct of the business in the construction of the exchanges.

The stock named in the resolution is to be sold at the company's office in large or small amounts until the whole has been disposed of.

OFFICE OF THE AMERICAN TELEPHONE COMPANY, October 8, 1887.

It is understood from reliable sources that certain parties who are interested in endeavoring to injure the business of the American Telephone Company, failing to find any ground on which to create a doubt as to the titles and privileges of the company, are now busy trying to make it appear that the capital of the company is too great for the business to be done in Venezuela, and that it is the purpose of the management to sell the stock and then abandon the undertaking; that the company has no instruments it can use, and other malicious statements of like character.

It is hardly to be presumed that any person will fail to see and understand the motive of such statements and insinuations, should the effort now being made to get them published succeed.

The fact has been made known to the world that the capital stock of the company is to cover not only the business in Venezuela, but in other countries where business is to be done, and is to be put on the market only as the business is extended.

As to the insinuation that the officers intend to sell stock and pocket the proceeds—that is utterly impossible, as any person will know who has any business knowledge whatever. The proceeds of the stock belong to the company, not to the officers, and can only be employed in conducting the business of the company. That the company has no telephones it can use is equally absurd, as the company has the sole right to use telephones in Venezuela, *and can employ any kind of telephone it chooses*; further than that, it has contracts for the telephones it is using and to use for all its South American trade.

No benefit whatever can accrue to the officers by the sale of stock that does not accrue to each stockholder in proportion to the stock he holds.

CHARLES A. MAXWELL, Secretary.

BOYCOTTERS FINED.

Judge Snell's Decision in the Krause Case.

DEFENDANTS DOWNCAST.

Their Counsel at Once Give Notice of an Appeal.

The announcement that Judge Snell would deliver his decision in the case of the eight members of the Musical Assembly, Louis F. Wild, Edward C. Linden, Joseph B. Caldwell, James C. Callan, John Pistorio, Anton Fisher, George Sloan and John Fallon, who are charged by Franz Krause with having conspired to ruin his business, drew a large number of people to the Police Court this afternoon.

All of the defendants were present, and took their usual places behind their counsel, Messrs. Moore and Ralston. Krause was also present, and sat near District Attorney Worthington and the latter's assistant, Mr. Garnett.

The decision covered several pages of manuscript. His Honor frequently referred to the array of law books that covered his desk.

After stating what the defendants are charged with, the decision reads:

"A conspiracy is usually defined as a combination or confederacy of two or more persons, who agree together by concerted action to do a wrongful act. It may be to do an unlawful act or to do a lawful act by unlawful means. As in the case of this Assembly, if the means used intended to compel Krause to pay this fine from fear of an injury to his business by annoyances, intimidations, threats, and a system of interferences with his business by committees requesting his discharge and the employment of somebody else, then there was an attempt to collect a fine by unlawful means, and all persons entering into this scheme for collecting or enforcing this fine are guilty of conspiracy to do a wrongful act."

THE LAW IN THE CASE.

The Court then went into an exhaustive discussion of the common law in the case, tracing back to the time of Edward the Third. He cited numerous cases in this country. His conclusion as to the law was:

"Every conspiracy to do an unlawful act, or to do a lawful act for an illegal, fraudulent, malicious or corrupt purpose, or for a purpose which has a tendency to prejudice the public in general, is at common law an indictable offense."

THE DEFENDANTS FINED.

The Court then proceeded to discuss the evidence in the case. After a comprehensive summing up he concluded:

"From the most careful scrutiny of the law and the facts of the case as developed by the testimony, I find the following persons guilty of a conspiracy as charged; and they are fined each the sum of $25, and in default they will each be imprisoned for the period of thirty days."

When His Honor finished, the faces of the spectators and interested parties assumed a blank expression, as if unable to grasp the full purport of his words. Then a smile spread over the face of Krause.

Mr. Moore rose to his feet and said: "Inasmuch as many of these men have not had a chance to be heard on the stand in their own behalf, I note an appeal."

All of the defendents secured bail, bonds being fixed at $100.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Movements of Familiar People at Home and Abroad.

—EX-SENATOR SAUNDERS of Nebraska is at the Riggs.

—G. F. MACKIN, New York, and John Lake, Iowa, are stopping at the St. James.

—E. P. FORD and wife, Kansas; Osmond N. Atwood, Mass.; F. V. Jones, Va., are at the Metropolitan.

—W. B. HOUSTON, Cincinnati, Ohio; C. E. DUSSEN, New York; Henry Heaton, Va., are registered at the National.

—WILLIAM B. ATWOOD and family, Columbus, Ohio, and Mrs. J. Green, New York, are at the Howard House.

—F. G. LANGE, Cincinnati; C. C. Miller, Altoona, Pa.; F. S. Redmond, St. Paul, Minn., are quartered at the Howard House.

—MISS DOLLIE PLATT, after spending the summer in Ashtabula, Ohio, has returned to her home in this city, 821 Delaware avenue.

—PASTOR EDMOND HEZ SWEM, of the Second Baptist Church, returned to-day from Indiana, where he has been lecturing on Spurgeon.

—BISHOP RANDOLPH of the Diocese of Virginia will hold services to-morrow forenoon at Fairfax C. H., and in the afternoon at Falls Church.

—DR. JAMES RADCLIFF, who has been out of the city for a couple of months past, has returned and is now located at 715 Fourteenth street northwest.

—JOHN Q. THOMPSON, editor of the Washington *Chronicle*, and Mrs. Thompson left on Wednesday evening for a trip by sea to New York and a sail up the Hudson.

—S. S. CARLISLE, New Orleans; J. M. Cunningham, Japan; W. H. W. Schley, Savanah, Ga.; B. Wormesley, Leeds, England; W. G. Eggleston, Chicago, Ill., are quartered at the St. James.

—REGISTERED in New York last evening: George C. Gorham, at the Victoria; Stilson Hutchins, at the St. James; S. I. Kimball of the Life-Saving Service, at the Hoffman, and Justice Field, at the Buckingham.

—LEWIS LORD, J. E. Waters and Benjamin Shreve, New York; Henry V. Upshaw, Boston; J. H. Murray, Montana; Thomas Story, Maryland; W. J. Willits, Three Rivers, Mich., and Captain E. M. Hayes, U. S. A., are at the Ebbitt.

—COLONEL A. W. QUINT, formerly of the Quartermaster's Department of the army, and more recently a messenger in the U. S. Senate, hung himself at Manchester, N. H., yesterday. Melancholia, caused by the death of his wife, is assigned as the cause.

Criminal Court Sentences.

The following sentences were imposed in the Criminal Court to-day:

Wm. Dockett, aged 14 years, larceny, Reform School till of age; Wm. Leonard, alias Johnson, larceny, 1 year at Albany; Richard Childress, larceny, 1 year at Albany; Wm. E. Bender, larceny, 1 year at Albany; Wm. H. Jackson, larceny, 1 year at Albany; Joseph Oates, housebreaking, 1 year at Albany; Hugh Morgan, embezzlement, 6 months in jail; Nace Stewart, assault, 1 year in jail; Samuel Walker, assault to kill, 2 years at Albany; Eugene De Mollersburg, embezzlement, 3 years at Albany.

Dates for Murder Cases.

The murder cases of Beverly Jones and Lee and Taylor were assigned for the 13th and 17th instants respectively.

Hilton Carter Convicted.

The appeal case of Hilton Carter, charged with assault on Samuel Heuyer, resulted in his conviction in the Criminal Court to-day.

A LONG DEATH-ROLL.

Rev. French S. Evans Passes Away, Aged 86 Years.

Rev. French S. Evans died at his residence, 913 R street, about 10 o'clock yesterday morning, at the age of 86 years. He had been suffering with kidney complaint, but the immediate cause of his death was a cold that he contracted on September 28. The deceased was born at Morgantown, W. Va. At the age of 19 he was licensed as an exhorter of the Methodist Church, and was ordained as a deacon in 1822. He became a minister in 1826, and was stationed in Baltimore until 1829, when he came to Washington and took charge of Foundry Church. He then went to Wesley Chapel, and also accepted a position in the office of the Register of the Treasury.

Mr. Evans was the father of the Washington Methodist churches. He founded McKendree Church, Waugh Chapel and Ryland.

He was at one time employed under the act of 1828 to adjusting pensions, and later Chief Clerk in the Pension Office. He was appointed by President Lincoln to be a naval officer at the Port of Baltimore, and and in 1871 he became a clerk in the Dead-Letter Office, which office he held at the time of his death.

He was one of the best-known of the older citizens of Washington. He leaves a widow and two sons and a daughter and six grandchildren. The funeral services will be held at McKendree Church at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, after which the remains will lie in the church until Monday, when they will be taken to Baltimore for interment in Greenmont Cemetery.

JOSEPH SHILLINGTON.

Yesterday afternoon, at about 4 o'clock, Joseph Shillington, the well-known bookseller, died from a third apoplectic stroke. The first occurred in 1881 and the second in January last. Though his health was gradually failing he was at his place of business, on the Avenue, every day until the latter part of September. Yesterday morning he began to breathe hard, as if with difficulty. From this time he never rallied. His death was entirely painless.

He leaves a widow and four children, Mrs. Shillington, nee Cummings, whom he married in Baltimore, and a grown son and daughter, Joseph and Alice, Florence, aged 19, and Albert, 17.

The funeral will take place on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The funeral services will take place at the late residence of the deceased, after which the body will be interred in the Congressional Cemetery. Rev. Byron Sunderland will officiate.

A meeting of booksellers and stationers was held this afternoon, and resolutions of regret and condolence were adopted.

Mr. Shillington was born in Tyrone County, Ireland, March 12, 1820, and came to America in 1843. In 1843 he first came to Washington as an agent for the Baltimore *Sun*, a position which he held until 1847, when he opened the stationery store at the corner of Four-and-a-half street and Pennsylvania avenue, a Mr. Brooke being connected with him in the business under the style of Brooke & Shillington. In 1849, during the California excitement, Mr. Brooke went to the gold fields, and since that time Mr. Shillington was alone in the business.

The store was a favorite place of resort for statesmen of the old school. Webster, Calhoun and Clay were accustomed to frequent the place. Congressman Townshend of Illinois was employed as a clerk in this store prior to his appointment as a House page.

Mr. Shillington sold the first Sunday newspaper ever sold in Washington.

It was before his embarkation in the book business, and while representing the Baltimore *Sun* in this city, that he established his reputation as a keen journalist by securing an account of the bursting of the gun on the Princeton, when Secretary Upshur and other prominent men were killed, and chartering a special engine to take the news to Baltimore, where it appeared in the *Sun* hours in advance of other papers.

DEATH OF COLONEL BOYD.

Colonel Wm. H. Boyd, the well-known directory publisher, died at his residence, 1414 Columbia street, a few minutes before 10 o'clock last night. The deceased had been at the point of death for nearly two months, and he was unconscious when he died. All the members of his family were with him when he died. Colonel Boyd was a highly respected citizen, and during the war was an officer of marked bravery.

DEATH OF MRS. SUSAN DE GRAW.

Mrs. Susan N. De Graw, the mother of Mr. P. V. De Graw, the Washington manager of the United Press, died on Thursday evening, about 7 o'clock, from dropsical affection, at her home, 410 East Capitol street. Mrs. De Graw was born in Princeton, N. J., in 1802, consequently being 85 years old at the time of her death. She came to this city about twelve years ago with her husband, Mr. A. P. De Graw, from Princeton. Her son has been accompanying the President on his trip as the representative of the United Press, but returned yesterday. The funeral took place this morning.

A YOUNG MAN'S CRIME.

Sentenced to the Albany Penitentiary for Embezzlement.

Three years' imprisonment in the Albany Penitentiary.

The prisoner was a good-looking, well-dressed young man of fine appearance, Eugene Stelner de Mollersburg. When he heard Judge Cox pronounce his sentence this morning he burst into tears. He said that he did not ask for mercy on his own account, as he did not deserve it, but that he would ask it for the sake of his mother. The Judge deemed him incorrigible, however, and sentenced him to the penitentiary, although a jail sentence might have been imposed. The young man was completely overcome, and could not leave the courtroom without assistance.

His offense was embezzlement from a New York insurance company, who had employed him as a collector. He was arrested some time ago for the larceny of books from the Congressional Library. He was pardoned by the President for that offense, on representations by the French Legation that he was of a good family in Europe, and that he would be sent home immediately. Instead of going home, he obtained employment with the Metropolitan Insurance Company, from whom he took about $100.

A Tribute To Lee.

General George W. Morgan of Ohio, who commanded a Federal division of troops during the late war, in responding to an invitation to attend the laying of the cornerstone of the Lee monument at Richmond, Va., wrote as follows: "We of the North and West highly appreciate the grand simplicity, strength and loftiness of Robert E. Lee's character. As a public enemy we respected him, while we fought against his cause and for the preservation of the Union. As a gentleman we admired him for his integrity, and placed a high estimate on the wisdom of his course after the restoration of peace."

A New "Flat" Building.

Maltby G. Lane of New York has had plans prepared and approved for a new "flat" building to be erected at the northwest corner of New Jersey avenue and B street, adjoining the Capitol Grounds on the north. The improvement will cost $97,000. The house will have a frontage of 104 feet on New Jersey avenue and a depth of 84 feet. The front will be constructed of pressed brick and there will be five bay windows. There will be five floors, with high ceiling, and the heating will be done by steam, and all the modern conveniences will be put in.

The mosquito is like the dude because there is little hope for him after he gets mashed.

SPORTS OF THE SEASON.

It begins to look as if the fall meeting was near at hand. There are about 50 horses at Ivy City, comprising the stables of Davis & Hall, W. P. Burch, S. W. Street and Hardy Durham, who has the great colt Rosseland. Nearly all the horses are well and doing strong work. Mr. Burch has a full sister to the great but unfortunate mare Decoy Duck and a half sister to Telie Doe. Both of these fillies promise great things. Davis & Hall's string, under the management of Jack Joyner, is doing well, and will doubtless put a few dollars to Colonel Hall's credit before snow flies. Quite a number of horses are expected next week. Every one who has seen the improvements in the stables is greatly pleased.

The Metropolitan Baseball Club has been sold for $25,000 to the Brooklyns and will play on the latter's grounds to-day against the Baltimores. Manager Byrne will probably keep Darby, O'Brien, Bradford, Orr, Mayo, Holbert, Hankinson and Jones, and sell the other fourteen men and the franchise to any club that may want to buy. The games scheduled between the Washingtons and Metropolitans will probably be cancelled.

Pat Killeen has challenged Sullivan to a ten-round glove fight. The backers of Jem Carney have drawn up articles of agreement to be presented to McAuliffe's representatives to fight to a finish, with skin gloves, Queensberry rules, Monday, November 14, 1887, for the $1,500 now posted.

The Washingtons fell upon Bitle Conway yesterday afternoon and pounded him for twenty-four bases, and earned eight of the twelve runs scored. Gilmore, on the other hand, pitched a model game, holding the Bostons down to four actual hits and one run. Both teams fielded sharply, Nash's work at third being particularly fine. He accepted eleven chances without an error. The Grays not only batted well, but ran the bases with a freedom which surprised the little crowd of 400 spectators. Donnelly's hand was injured in the fourth inning by a hot liner from Sam Wise's bat, and he was forced to retire. Irwin went to third, Hines to short, and Whitney to centre field.

The tie game between the Philadelphia and New York clubs of June 6 was played off August 20, and that also proved a tie, the score standing 5 to 5. The game was finally arranged for yesterday at Philadelphia, and like its predecessors also turned up tie. Casey pitched in all three of them, Keefe in the first two and Titcomb in yesterday's game. Of the three Titcomb was the most successful. Had his support been better, the Giants would have gone home with a victory. Five Philadelphians took their bases on balls and seven New Yorkers made damaging errors. Of the 5 runs scored by the local team, but one was earned, the visitors making five of their nine errors in that inning.

The weather was pleasant at Indianapolis yesterday, and there was a large crowd in attendance to witness the close of the League season. Boyle was hit freely, but the phenomenal fielding of McGreachy prevented disaster. He made some remarkable running catches of line hits and long high flies. In the seventh Hanlon endeavored to come home from second on a ball hit to Bassett by cutting across the diamond, but Valentine detected the steal and declared him out. To-day there will be an exhibition game between the Detroits and the Hoosiers, and on Monday two nines made up from the home team will give Valentine a benefit. Valentine and Moffit will pitch. Score, 2 to 2.

Pittsburg won its fourth consecutive game from Chicago yesterday, at Pittsburg, before a crowd of 2,500, score 9 to 7. The game was poorly played, and, by perfect play, would have been won by the visitors. The principal feature was Anson's kicking, he keeping up continual talk, claim, protest, appeal and bluff to the umpire, but, while he was claiming everything, his players were making errors, and the latter were more effective, to Pittsburg at least, than was Anson's talk. The same clubs play again to day, the concluding game of the season.

The purchase of the Mets by the Brooklyn Club management will of course necessitate the Indians abandoning the reservation on Staten Island. Thus the question naturally arises, "Will there be a club on Staten Island next year, and will it be the Detroit League team of 1887?"

Yesterday, in practicing at Pittsburg for the throwing contest, which takes place in Cincinnati next week, Ed Williamson threw a ball a distance of 133 yards 1 foot, or within 71 inches of Hatfield's famous throw. The record would have been broken had Carroll allowed the ball to strike the ground, but he caught it on fly about waist high. The distance from where Williamson stood to where Carroll caught the ball was measured and found to be within 71 inches of the record.

"Father" Bill Daly makes the following startling statement regarding the Snapper's horses: "There's one thing I'll tell you on my own account. They talk about the 'Snapper' owndn' horses, but he don't own a hair in one o' their tails. The horses are owned by a syndicate of gentlemen, and the 'Snapper' and 'McMahon' only can tell. It's about time the public was put onto that little fact."

The Thistle is still at anchor off the Corinthian Yacht Club House, at Tompkinsville, S. I., and shows no signs of preparation for an ocean voyage. Neither Captain Barr nor any of the owners were on board yesterday afternoon. Sailmaker Batsey came ashore with his gripsack about 4:30 o'clock. He said that so far as he knew, no offers had been received for the Thistle, but that if she was not sold he would go back to Scotland this fall. Lieutenant Henn has settled the dispute with his crew and expects to sail for England to-day or to-morrow. It is said in cutter circles that he would prefer to sell the Galatea if he could get a good price for her rather than take her back to the other side. It is also hinted that he wants to build a Burgess boat to go petrelbusting in England during the next English racing season.

An athletic exhibition as a testimonial to William Byrd Page, the champion running high jumper of the world, was given by the Athletic Association of the University of Pennsylvania at the University grounds yesday. C. W. V. Clark, the English and Canadian champion, gave an exhibition one-mile walk in 7m 18s, the track being a little heavy. Then William Byrd Page made a running high jump and succeeded in breaking his own record of 6 ft. 3½ in. by jumping 6 ft. 4 in. Tom Ray, the world's champion pole vaulter, vaulted 11 ft. 1 in., failing to break his own record of 11 ft. 6½ in.

A jollification was held in old Faneuil Hall, Boston, last night, over the Volunteer's victory. This is one of the gems that were evolved:

The Mersey builds her keels of steel,
The Clyde her keels of frame,
While Burgess lays no keel at all,
But he gets there just the same.

[Laughter and cheering.]

The Latest Utah Case.

The case of Thomas A. Littleford and Maggie A. Griffin, charged with adultery under the Edmunds law, was sent to the grand jury this afternoon, bond being fixed at $100.

JEDGE WAXEM ABROAD

His and Mandy's Visit to the Palace at Potsdam.

KING FREDERICK'S COFFIN.

The Reichstag and the Capitol Building at Berlin.

THE CROWN PRINCESS' CHURCH.

Special Correspondence WASHINGTON CRITIC.

POTTS'S DAM, GERMANY, Sept. 27.—We are at present out here at Potts's Dam because it is a quiet country town, near Berlin, where Frederick the Grate uset to kum to find rest and fresh air at his palace of Sans Souzy, like I do on my Wayback farm, and whar, when his work was all dun, he shet his ize and went to sleep forever. I went to look at his coffing in the garryson meetin-house yawlt, and it giv me a better impresshun of kings than I had before, for thar aint a bit of trimmins about the place, and the coffing is a plane copper wun, more for use than ornyment, and not near as fancy as what we usherly berry a Congressman in. The palis itself aint no grate shakes ether, for Frederick was a plane sort of a man in a good meany ways; but thar's a mity fine farm around it, growed up with trees and gravel walks and fountings squirtin and them kind of fancy farmin apurtenancies.

When I wrote my last letter from Berlin I hadent seen the sities, but I dev now, and I know Berlin about as well as I do my native hebbe, and I believe I hev lernt cuuff German to ask enny nateralized sitizen in my deestrick for his vote, pervided he aint already pledged, and I kin see the other candidate's ledisements and go him a fin better.

As ushule I visitid the buildin whar the nashunal legislatur is dun and I happened to git in at the back dore. The back yue looks like a street car stabel uv the Fourtenth sentry and the bildin ust to be a factry uv sum kind. The front is uv stun, fore stories high, and faces on the street, like a business house or a tavern, and don't look so bad, bekause it is new. It reminidid me a good deel uv some politishuns I no, that is all rite to look at on the outside, but wun't do to approtach from the back gate. Inside, the bildin is considable better, and mite do for a state Capital for one uv our States that had ben in the hands of one politikle party too long. The chairs was covered with yaller luther, the desks was comodjious enuff to take notes on, and the other apitments war suffichunt to mete the simple wants of a nashunal legislater who hadent ben ust to a sete in the Amerikin Congress.

As ushule in these countries, the people air the last and the least, and the galery accomadashuns air mity poor. In every perticlicrier, tho, the Germans hev better quarters for legislatin in than the English House uv Commons.

I ast espeshully about Bismark, who I considider is the connectin link of the German confederashun, and sot for a brofe space of time in his chair, which is on a rostum runnin around jist below the President's desk, and is similar to the chairs of the members and not overly comfortible, like most luther chairs, which wares stick, and has a tendency to perdipitate a statesman under his desk if he stretches out his legs and goes to sleep when a feller member is makin a dull speech, which frequently happens.

To git into the Rikstack costs about fifteen sense, but you don't hev to by a ticket at the box offis like you do at the capitle in Vienny. As the legislators don't git any salary, I spose they devide up the gate money to help pay election expenses.

I didn't see the Kiser, for the old man, who is gettin mity feeble, was away at a watern place, but in every photer shop and book stear in Berlin I seen from one to a dozen likenses uv him, big and little, and it seemed to me that he must be as popular in the German capitle as Mr. Cleveland's wife is in ours.

One day as Mandy and me was wonderin over in the grounds uv the Sanlijo Sluttu, whar a king ust to live, we kum across, quite unexpected, the English church, and Mandy wanted to go in and see what it looked like.

The Kiser give the lot it is built on to how it kums to be in the pale grounds, and the Crown Prinsis has a pew thar, which also makes it better. The janitor showed us round, and in the course uv his remarks he told us that Amerikins devided with the English in keepin it up, and he pinted out the pew of the Hon. George H. Pendleton, our Minister Plenner Potenshry to Germany. I knowed George wasn't plus kind of a man, but I didn't expeck to find his pew in the front row, middle lie, under the very dripping of the sankctuary; but that it was, and the janitor said he got in it every Sunday reglar. Site across the ile sets the English Minister, and nex to him, in a recess, with a speshile entrance for ryalty, is the puze uv the Crown Prinsis, who kums every Sunday with her gurls, of she aint off sum place visitin. The church is ritc purty inside, but plane, and has got a mergidge onto it. Sum of the seats has got thin red cushings into them, but the Crown Prinsis hadn't a sine in hers, and says she wunt hev any tell every seat in the house has wun, so that rich and pore can be alike. I liked that Christian sentiment and praised the princis, but Mandy said cushings like what was in the church could be bought for every seat for a hundred dollars, and she thawt the prinsis aught to sho her faith by her wurks and pay that much, so's to give the congregashun, including her own family, somethin more comfortible to set on than hard boards. I wouldn't be surprised if Mandy wasent moren half rite, as ushule. Another thing that seemed to me sot to be quite as meke and lowly as it ort to, was the prinsiles' prayer book and him book, two volumes dun up in yevery and velvet and gold bindins, and printed finer than the sunpel tickets I got when I made my first appearance in the political arenny, she didnit say a sin, but the Bible Society presentid her with one, and that don't make matters any better as long as thar aint cushings for the congregashun to set on.

The wurst thing I notiet in Berlin war a soljer on guard in the middle arch of the Brandenburg gate, which leds into the big park called the Thiergarten. I ast what he was thar for, and found out that nobody but ryalty could go thru that arch, and they kep him thar to protect the lifes of the crown. It made my liver quiv, blood biled to see a baysnll standin up the publick highway in this manna.

C. W. Q. WAXEM,
M. C. from Wayback.

Colonel Ludlow at "Bleak House."

Owing to a recent family affliction, Colonel Ludlow, District Commissioner, did not take part in the public demonstration of welcome to Governor Shepherd. This forenoon, however, the colonel drove out to Bleak House, called upon the Governor and had an agreeable and interesting visit. In the matter of pluck in fearlessly discharging his duty, Colonel Ludlow possesses to a considerable extent some of Governor Shepherd's prominent characteristics.

A Dishonest Hackman.

James DeVaughn, the hackman charged with stealing $10 from an old soldier, was to-day found guilty in the Criminal Court, and notice was given of a motion for a new trial.

The road to wealth is crowded with the men who are turning back.

A BIG LOCK-OUT.

A Fight in New York Over the Saturday Half-Holiday.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Over two thousand brass workers of this city and Brooklyn are locked out to-day on account of their refusal to relinquish the Saturday half-holiday. The men are confident of winning the fight. Most of them are Knights of Labor, and they say they are glad that the issue has been made while the the General Assembly is in convention, as assistance from that body will doubtless be ordered. They say they will also receive help from the building trades, which will caution its members not to handle the goods made by the firms who are opposed to the half holiday.

THE INDIAN OUTBREAK.

The Cause of the Troubles to Be Promptly Investigated.

BILLINGS, MONT., Oct. 8.—The latest news from the Crow Agency is that Sword Bearer, a young brave, has left the Agency with 200 followers; that they had stolen numerous horses and that the regulars had started in pursuit.

An Indian inspector has been ordered to the agency to investigate the cause of the trouble.

CHOLERA SCARE IN MEXICO.

Mexican Ports Closed to Vessels From the United States.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—President Waterbury of the National Cordage Co., has received a dispatch from Mexico stating that in consequence of cholera in New York the Mexican Government has closed its ports to vessels from the United States. The matter was referred to the Quarantine Commissioners.

The Mitchelstown Inquest.

MITCHELSTOWN, Oct. 8.—During the inquest yesterday in the case of the victims who were shot by the police here recently Magistrate Murphy declined to call further witnesses whom he alleged Mr. Harrington had insulted and had not been reprimed by the coroner for doing so. The coroner himself then called and examined Captain Segrave, whom Mr. Labouchere denounces as the most brutal magistrate he ever saw for his action at the Mitchelstown riot.

Incredible Human Depravity.

TOLEDO, OHIO., Oct. 8.—A startling tale of human depravity has just come to light in this city. A house located to a block bounded by Michigan, Ontario, Locust and Lagrange streets, was vacated and a new tenant moved into the dwelling. A cistern located above ground and facing an alley was noticed to emit a horrible stench. An investigation and a cleaning of the cistern revealed the bodies of thirteen infants. The house was formerly occupied by a midwife who was at once arrested. An investigation will follow.

Enforcing Old Sunday Laws.

HANNIBAL, MO., Oct. 8.—In the Hannibal Court of Common Pleas Thursday E. J. Ohmer, proprietor of a hotel and restaurant, was fined $100 for selling cigars on Sunday, contrary to law. For years the Sunday law has been inoperative. About two weeks ago the ladies of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union began a movement aimed at Sunday closing in general and the shutting of saloons in particular. An appeal has been taken.

Foraker Badges Condemned.

TOLEDO, Oct. 8.—Forsyth Post, G. A. R., has adopted resolutions condemning the practice of using the Grand Army badge for political purposes. This action was taken to express disapproval of the Foraker badge that is being worn in the campaign. It consists of a piece of ribbon, on one side of which is printed a little Blaine and G. A. R. badge, while the other has the inscription, "No rebel flags shall be surrendered while I am Governor."

Manager Murphy Leaves.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—A. J. Murphy, Manager of the Academy of Music, disappeared Tuesday, and has not been heard from since. The owners of the Academy have arranged to pay salaries and other expenses of the business until affairs can be settled. Mr. Murphy gave a worthless check for $5,000 rent before leaving.

The Stock and Money Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Money closed at 4 @ 5 per cent; lowest 3 per cent; prime mercantile paper 4@6 per cent; sterling exchange steady at $4.86½@$4.87 for 60 days and $4.88@$