WALLER IS IN FRANCE,

Arrival of the Deported American Citizen at Marseilles.

SENT FROM MADAGASCAR

Tried as a Spy and Sentenced to Twenty Years' Imprisonment.

FRANCE TO BE CALLED DOWN.

Friends of the Ex-Consul Will Cause a Thorough Investigation of the Case.

MARSEILLES, FRANCE, April 20 .- The steamship Djemmah, from the island of Madagascar, has arrived here, having on board John L. Waller, formerly United States Consul at Tamatave, who was recently tried by court-martial and sentenced to twenty years' imprisonment on the charge of having been a spy in the in-

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 20.-While the action of the French Government will only add to the amount of indemnity it be called upon to pay, should Mr. Waller's friends show the charge fully develop the facts in the case, as it United States Embassador Eustis in- get any letters from him. Ware does not reach by cable communication.

Mr. Eustis has been instructed to pursue the matter to an end and make a most | The Notorious Bandit Passes Away in a thorough examination of all the facts attending the punishment of this American of by the regular civil tribunals.

of France to exercise jurisdiction over the men, and it was the popular impression it a salary of \$250 a month and perquisites. internal affairs of Madagascar, from which | that his hands were stained with the blood she appears to have been expressly ex- of many more. cluded by the treaty of 1885.

The Washington friends of Mr. Waller are bringing all the influence possible to bear in his behalf upon the State Department. Among other prominent men who have displayed an interest in the case or two interviews with Secretary Gresham | with bullets. and has presented to him in a strong light the importance as well as the propriety of the United States investigating [the from their homes for a month. To-day question of Weller's treatment. After hav- the bodies of the other two men were didn't go out there to take any chances." ing seen the Secretary, Senator Voorhees found on the lake shore. Both had been said he found the Secretary quite as much interested in the case as he was, and proposed to have it probed to the bottom. The Secretary said he had already placed in the hands of Embassador Eustis at Paris all the facts that had come to his knowledge, and had given him instructions to thoroughly investigate the case.

There can be no doubt that the Waller incident will be one of the most difficult that this administration has had to contend with in its treatment of foreign affairs and that fact is fully realized The principles involved are of the utmost importance, and should the statements of Waller's friends be well founded the Government Church, has been unable to receive his pay of the United States under no circum-stances can admit the correctness of French officials without thereby admitting and furniture of the church. citizens in foreign countries from oppres-

sion and ill treatment.

The information reaching Washington giues the details of the charge under which Waller was convicted as a spy. The French soldiers had determined to make a granted six months' absence, with pay. descent on one of the large Hova towns. It was to be a night attack and was intended to be a decisive stroke. The arrangements for the movement were guarded with the utmost secrecy. In some way, however, Waller learned of the movement and is said to have conveyed full information to the Hovas. The latter quickly armed the threatened town, so that when the French soldiers appeared they were met by an effective resistance. Instead of taking the place by surprise, they found every one alert to the attack,

The alleged treachery was closely investigated and it was claimed traced to Waller. Aside from the chagrin to which the French forces were put by having their plans miscarry it is said to have seriously delayed the progress of the French expedition in Madagascar.

The French Embassador at Washington has not yet been informed of the Waller proceedings. Mr. Gresham is dealing with the French Minister of Foreign Affairs keyboard. through our Minister at Paris.

RUSSIA OPPOSES IT.

Does Not Want Japan to Get Any of the Mainland of China.

ST. PETERSBURG, RUSSIA, April 20.—
The newspapers here are unanimous in disapproving the conditions of peace between China and Lapan to Get Any of the money, and cost so and so," and "such a one's has thirty-six and cost only half that sum." Now, in almost every specification received from organ builders a certain number of "fake"

tween China and Japan. quiring territory on the mainland of duiring territory on the mainland of money. Among them are certain "me-China. Novoe Vremya declares that Rus-chanical" contrivances, which produce cersia cannot tolerate the cession of territory | tain effects on the mechanism only, while north of the Gulf of Pechili, adding: "Japan may have Wei-hai-wei and any territory in the south.

"Revision of treaty by European powers is necessary, as we believe England inclines to separate the understanding with Japan." Finally, Novoe Vremya says emphatically that Russia cannot allow Japan to acquire Liao Tong peninsula.

The newspaper mentioned then urges prompt action upon the part of Russia. four-the remainder being made up of me-The Novoe favors the summoning of a chanical "claptrap." European conference to consider the treaty, but doubts the solidarity of its powers. TIENTSIN, CHINA, April 20 .- Vicerov Li Hung Chang has arrived here in good health from Japan.

Russia's Press Gag Laws.

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia, April 20.-The Czar has rejected the petition of seven journalists and literary men in favor of the modification of the press laws. The commission, consisting of the Ministers of Justice and the Interior and the Procurator of

To Cease the Persecution. CONSTANTINOPLE, TURKEY, April 20. Sir Philip Curie, the British Embassador digestion.

at Constantinopie, has made representations to the Turkish Government regarding the conduct of the authorities who are continuing the oppression and persecution of Armenians. He pointed out the danger of continuing this policy, and urged the necessity of a change in the Turkish empire. In reply the Turkish Government assured the British Embassador that it would send instructions to the Provisional Governors in the sense desired.

Off for Acapulco. CITY OF MEXICO, Mex., April 20 .- The American warship Monterey left Acapulco | REVOLUTION TALKED OF. to-day for the south.

ADMITS THE STEALINGS.

Samuel C. Seely from the National Shoe

The culprit, strange to say, is a brother

name is Samuel E. Aymar. He has been

The discovery was made this afternoon

to. It had been going on several years.

EUGENE WARE'S DEATH

His Father in Colorado.

RUBE SMITH DEAD.

Convict's Cell.

ALL RIDDLED WITH BULLETS.

Three Men Were Murdered on the Shore

of Utah Lake.

Mrs. Parnell's Condition.

to the assailant.

Journal

BORDENTOWN, N. J., April 20 .- Mrs.

Attached by the Pastor.

has been filed in the court here. The Rev.

the communion set, bibles, hymnbooks

Chief Arthur Sails for Europe

CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 20 .- P. M

Arthur, chief of the Brotherhood of Loco

motive Engineers, will sail for Europe

Execution of a Murderer

COLUMBIA, TENN., April 20.-Matthew

Walters (colored) at Santa Fe in July, was

hanged here to-day. He confessed on the

Fakes in Organ Stops.

the present day the organ is undoubtedly the "king." Not only in its complicated and ingenious mechanism or its wonder-

way to the "knob" that the organist pulls out or pushes in. It seems necessary to

Piano Adrift at Sea.

Of all the musical instruments known in

the News from Montrose, Colo., says:

institution.

Seely before he fled.

Grave Fears That a General A Relative of Seely Also Robs the Shoe Outbreak Will Take Place and Leather Bank. NEW YORK, N. Y., April 20 .- A sequel Very Shortly. to the sensational stealing of \$35,000 by

and Leather Bank came to light this even ing by the announcement that another JAPANESE BOAST OF CONQUEST. shortage had been discovered in the same

An Attempt on the Part of the Govin-law of the convicted defaulter. His ernment to Coerce the Citizens' Guard. employed by the bank for many years and occupied a desk adjoining that used by

Inaugurates a Rule

of Despotism.

HONOLULU, April 13, via steamer Ausafter the closing of banking hours. When tralia .- There are ominous mutterings of Aymar was arrested he expressed surprise impending evil in the air. Whence they that his crime had been discovered. He come no one knows or seems to care. Ceradmitted the robbery and said he could tain it is that many of the stanchest supnot tell how much his stealing amounted satisfied with its course, and more especially since the late so-called revolution. talk here that Mr. Damon is working for One cause of complaint is the want of some The News Has Just Been Received by efficient head to the military department, which at present is under the command of has been created here over the action of DENVER, Colo., April 20.—A special to Colonel Whiting. This gentleman resigned Jonathan L. Shaw, the Tax Collector of It has just come to light here that Eugene to take that of Colonel of the Hawaiian the printing of the delinquent tax list to Ware, who was mysteriously killed at San army in order that he might preside over the Chinese News. This paper is printed Center party who are angling for the repeal the Chinese News. upon which he was sentenced is baseless, it will still facilitate the efforts of the State Department to the efforts of the efforts of the state Department to the efforts of the effor Mr. Ware did not know that his son was at least give it some semblance of a court. aware of its existence. Mr. Shaw did not now communicate directly with killed, but had wondered why he did not This he did, and it is due to Colonel-Judge like the bids submitted by the Star, Bul-Whiting that the proceedings of the mili- letin and Advertiser, and instead of throw-United States Embassador Eustis instead of being obliged to accept the stead of being obliged to accept the tedious course of acting through an instead of being obliged to accept the try and have the mystery solved.

Whiting that the producted with due and proper decorum. But this is all over and proper decorum. But this is all over and Judge Whiting is tired of military and Judge Whiting is tired of mili honors. Of course he will be reappointed to his old position as Circuit Judge.

In the meantime there is considerable friction between the various military or-COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 20.-Rube ganizations here. The regular force, concitizen. He will also make a special ex-amination into the legality under treaty oughs gang, who was sent to prison in 1890 sisting of about 100 men, has no com-mander of experience, and the volunteer stipulations of that trial of a citizen of a to serve a life sentence for attempted companies are insisting that some one with friendly nation by court-martial instead train robbery, died this afternoon in the at least a small modicum of military penitentiary hospital of Bright's disease. knowledge be imported and given the posi-Moreover, the case involves the right He was charged with the murder of five tion of colonel. This position carries with

Another semi-military organization is the Sharpshooters. These people are all single act of any Government official since the formation of the Provisional Governbullseye once in a while and some of them | ment has called forth such universal concan do it seven times out of ten. They made a great record in the late "war" and SALT LAKE, UTAH, April 20.-Last the whole town has been laughing at them Wednesday the body of Harry Hayes was ever since. They are good shots even at is Senator Voorhees, who has had one found on the shore of Utah Lake riddled 1500 yards, but the man is yet to be found that he will order the republication of the who saw any one of them go closer to the list, there being serious doubts as to its He and his two cousins, Andrew Johnenemy than 1800 yards in the January son and Alfred Neilson, had been missing | trouble. In fact it is just what some of them say and glory in the saying, "We

> After three or four days of so-called fighting, Captain Parker and a handful of in the side of the Government and for fear murdered. Officers are working on clews. native police went out and brought all the that some one would start it up again the "rebels" in. There is much more truth than poetry in Joaquin Miller's writings Parnell is unable to converse intelligently. Owing to advanced age her condition is about Honolulu and the late revolution.

regarded as critical. What the physicians fear most is the injury at the base of the zens' Guard. At that time it was an unbrain. That the skull was not fractured known quantity. No one knew, outside of prayer. seems almost a miracle, as the blow was the members, its strength or purpose. It evidently terrible one. There is no clew was supposed to consist of a couple of part on the Australia, but he failed to do not only the British, but Europe, in this hundred men, half of whom could not be so. Shortly before the steamer sailed he relied on to turn out. The revolutionists was released from prison, on the underthemselves all acknowledge that they standing that he should leave the country WICHITA, Kas., April 20 .-- A novel suit could ascertain nothing about the mem- He was too ill to leave on the Australia, L. A. Hall, pastor of the First Baptist When the revolution did break out they bership or the objects of the organization. found out all about it so quickly that they for some time back, and to-day attached

It was planned that hundreds of natives and white rovalists were to rise in Honolulu and meet others who were to come in from the outlying districts; but when, upon the first alarm given on the killing of Charles L. Carter, 700 members of the Citizens' Guard, all armed with rifles and with his wife next week. He has been with abundance of ammunition, turned out, the jig was up. These men turned out to protect themselves, their wives and families and the property and the republic. They did not to protect themselves, their wives and families and the property and the republic. They did not to protect themselves, their wives and families and the property and the republic. They did not to protect themselves, their with a rubber stamp.

A Sioux City (Iowa) gambler, Jack Kerry, who ran away from his home in Ireland fourteen years ago, has inherited \$300,000 by the death of his father. Calloway, the negro who murdered Jim lic. They did not go out of any personal regard for the Government or the members composing it, for individually, with the exception of President Dole and Minister of Foreign Affairs Hatch, they are decidedly

unpopular, and more so now than ever. While it cannot be said that the Citizens' Guard suppressed the revolution-there being none to suppress-it can be truthful control by one performer, but in its powers of expression and imitation of the various instruments of the orchestra it is fully said that it prevented one, and this is fully recognized by the Government and Advisory Council. So pleased was the unexcelled. Unlike other instruments that are perfected both in voice and sim-Cabinet with the support received from plified methods of playing—such as the violin, flute, clarionet, etc., the organ as it now stands, is still open to considerable improvement, both in mechanical and tion formulating a set of rules and regulalion (so called) was suppressed it took steps to turn it into a military organization formulating a set of rules and regulation formulating a set of rules and regulation. acoustic principles, says the Providence tions for it, among which were trials by The word "stop" means a "set" or court martial and various other obnoxious clauses. The force was to be subject to keyboard. The word does not refer in any various military regulations and to be captained and officered like a regular military company.

The members, or rather a majority of them, did not see it in that light and they protested vigorously, and are still doing so. Squad 8, numbering some fifty members, utterly refused to be governed by the new regulations, and the result is they ween China and Japan.

ers a certain number of "fake" have been consigned to the waste-paper stops are announced, in order to basket. They claimed, as do other membering territory on the mainland of make it appear a great deal for the bers, that they only joined for a certain purpose, which was to assist the Government in preserving order in case of emerothers are used to affect the speech of the gency. They were given commissions as others are used to affect the speech of the pipes. Others again are mere "claptrap." and as a rule where these are inserted the tender may be put in the fire, as the builder is untrustworthy.

An idea may be formed of the uselessness of some of these by the number of them run into a parlor organ. In the latter one may find eleven "stops," and actually only two rows of reeds, 122 in number, therefore really only two stops, divided into treble and bass to swell the number to four—the remainder being made up of me.

isfaction among the members, and many of them have threatened to threw up their commissions and guns. It might safely be predicted that if another revolution A piano adrift at sea was the strange sight recently witnessed by the crew of the pilot-boat J. H. Edmunds. Where it came from nobody knows, but it was undoubtedly a portion of the cabin furniture of some foundered craft whose name will some day appear on the list of missing vessels. It was badly damaged by the sea, but the interior was intact. The maker's broke out to-morrow not one-half of the

Citizens' Guard would turn out for duty. And there are serious rumors abroad about another outbreak to occur almost at any time. The royalists say, as do many of the supporters of the present regime,

the Holy Synod, to which the document was referred, reported adversely upon it, pointing out that the presenting of collective petitions is legally prohibited and that the presenting of collective petitions is legally prohibited and that the presenting of collective petitions is legally prohibited and that the presenting of collective petitions is legally prohibited and that the presenting of collective petitions is legally prohibited and that the presenting of collective petitions is legally prohibited and that the presenting of collective petitions is legally prohibited and that the presenting of collective petitions is legally prohibited and that the presenting of collective petitions is legally prohibited and that the presenting of collective petitions is legally prohibited and that the presenting of collective petitions is legally prohibited and that the presenting of collective petitions is legally prohibited and that the presenting of collective petitions is legally prohibited and that the presenting of collective petitions is legally prohibited and that the presenting of collective petitions is legally prohibited and that the presenting of collective petitions is legally prohibited and that the presenting of collective petitions is legally prohibited and that the presenting of collective petitions is legally prohibited and that the presenting of collective petitions is legally prohibited and that the presenting of collective petitions is legally prohibited and that the presenting of collective petitions is legally prohibited and that the presenting of collective petitions is legally prohibited and that the presenting of collective petitions is legally prohibited and that the presenting of collective petitions is legally prohibited and that the presenting of collective petitions is a regularly recognized drink in some of the German cafes. It is served in a collective petition of collective petitions in some of the German cafes. It is served in a collective petition of collective petitions are the present

tain any kind of employment whatever, while the Japanese are becoming daily more and more arrogant. It was only yesterday that the editor of one of the Japanese papers here said to a friend of the writer: "When we get through with China we will take Honolulu and after that The Hawaiian Oligarchy San Francisco." And the man honestly meant what he said. There is no doubt about Japan's ability to take Hawaii any day in the week, but when it comes to taking San Francisco even Přesident Cleveland might be induced to put on

a little war paint. There is a little combination here, known as the Planters' Labor and Supply Company. Its objects are implied in the name There is not a plantation-owner or mana ger who does not belong to it. It is a close corporation, but it controls the destinies of the Hawaiian Islands all the same. It does its work in a very smooth, slick sort of way, but it gets there all the same. It is said that three members of the present Ministry are directly under its control. The Attorney-General is a prominent member of the company, and is in terested in a host of enterprises which ar subservient to it. The Minister of the Interior is simply a figurehead for the firm of Wilder & Co., which owns the steam ship line which carries sugar from th other islands to the ships in Honolulu harbor. The Minister is, and has been for a long time, the superinte ndent of that company. The Minister of Finance is the manager

and he does not. In fact, it is general Damon first, Bishop & Co. next and the Portuguese journal here, and offered him and have deserted to the side of its oppo-\$50 to be allowed to put the tax list in as a nents. supplement, the Tax Office to furnish the same ready printed. Mr. Vivas replied that he could not use his paper for any such purpose. After exhausting himself in endeavors to get some decent paper to publish the delinquent list Mr. Shaw finally gave it to the Chinese News, which took \$450 contract for \$80. The Honolulu Typographical Union has called a special meetng for to-night and proposes to make it interesting for the Tax Collector. No demnation as this. The Tax Collector is directly responsible to the Minister of Finance, but Mr. Damon was on the coast legality in a Chinese paper. Just as the steamer sails it is reported

that the Government officials have broken into and taken possession of the Holomua office. This paper has always been a thorn mighty Hawaiian Government bought up a mortgage held by H. A. Widemann and took forcible possession of the office a few The potent factor in the late uprising, minutes since without recourse to law or one's mouth in Honolulu now except in

> Volney V. Ashford was expected to debut may depart on the next steamer.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Henri Rochefort, who has taken part in a good many affairs of honor, has finally come to the conclusion that duelling "is ignoble slaughtering.'

Euphrates Esculapius Endymion Mc-

Two electricians at Gratz, Austria, claim

to have invented an arrangement by which a newspaper can be printed by telegraph in any number of places at the same time. A maiden lady in Newburg keeps a parrot which swears and a monkey which chews tobacco. She says between the two she doesn't miss a husband very much.—Atchison Globe. The owner of sheep is justified in killing

a dog to stop him from mangling them, but he cannot kill the dog afterward. Then the law gives him other redress. So decides a Maine Judge. Among the signs of the times is the fact that the Union League Club of Brooklyn

It is a saying in Kentucky that a house with two chimneys is a colonel's house: but then there are a few houses of any ac-count in Kentucky with less than two chimneys, and there are plenty of colonels

There were 17.864.714 bunches of bananas Jamaica, Cuba, Honduras and Colombia supply most of the fruit. It is within the easy memory of people of middle age when

a banana was a rarity. It is a well-known fact that the milkmaids in Switzerland who can sing get bet-ter pay than those who cannot sing. The reason is that a tuneful maid who sings at her work coaxes a fourth more milk from a cow than a songless milker can extract. One of the amazing manifestations in the Far West is the character of the clubs in some small cities. Such clubs are luxuriously furnished, well managed and prosperous. Strangest of all several such clubs support flourishing restaurants, a thing that no club in small Eastern cities attempts. attempts.

A New England Episcopal Bishop met a young minister at a social gathering and was introduced. "Ah. Mr. —, I am pleased to meet you. I am told that you are a Congregationalist." "Yes, Bishop, I am a Congregationalist." "Ah, well, Mr. —, excuse me, but while I recognize you as a gentleman, I cannot recognize you as a christian." That is all right Bishop. While I can recognize you as a Christian, I cannot recognize you as a christian, I cannot recognize you as a gentleman." The story is an old one, and the chances are that it is not true.

"A new journal," says the Philadelphia Record, "has been launched upon the educational world in the shape of a Latin monthly. It rejoices in the title of Preco Latinus, and it has for its aim the dissemsome day appear on the list of missing vessels. It was badly damaged by the sea, but the interior was intact. The maker's name was not distinguishable. The location in which it was seen was about ten miles east of the Five-fathom Bank Light ship.—Philadelphia Record.

There are good reasons for believing this to be true. There is general dissatisfaction in which it was seen was about ten miles east of the Five-fathom Bank Light ship.—Philadelphia Record.

There are good reasons for believing this to be true. There is general dissatisfaction week nearly 900 Portuguese contract laborers came here on one steamer from the was more of the German cafes. It is served in a cup with a saucer and two lumps of sugar always accompany it. The drink has several things to commend it, since it has none of the dangerous qualities of tea, coffee or alcoholic drinks, and it is actually an excellent remedy for disorders of the stomach arising from certain forms of indigestion.

There are good reasons for believing this to be true. There is general dissatisfaction which are likely to come.

There are good reasons for believing this to be true. There is general dissatisfaction. Only last the other half in English. As to be true. There are good reasons for believing this to be true. There are good reasons for believing this to be true. There are good reasons for believing this to be true. There is general dissatisfaction of 'Robinson Crusoe,' translated into Latin by F. J. Goffaux. A general glossary is attached, giving the meaning of those words used in the translation of the other half in English. As to o'clock on Monday devening some two or three bundred persons, acting upon a rumor circulated into Latin by F. J. Goffaux. A general glossary is attached, giving the meaning of those words used in the translation of the words used in the translation of the other half in English. As to o'clock on Monday devening some two or three bundred the other half in English. As to o'clock on Monday devening some two or three bundred had been own

Wheel of Parliamentary Politics to Resume Work.

MEASURES ON THE LIST.

Greatest of All the Bugbears Is the Anti-Revolutionary

LIBERALS

ARE DISGUSTED.

On the Whole the German Government Appears to Be in a Great Dilemma.

BERLIN, GERMANY, April 20 .- The wheel f parliamentary politics will resume active work on Tuesday next, when the of the bank of Bishop & Co. It would not Reichstag reassembles with a big protain it is that many of the stanchest sup-porters of the Government are much dis-the Planters' Labor and Supply Company to and changes in the tariff law, to and changes in the tariff law, the socialist bill defining and enlarging the rights of association and coalition and that time that he was no novice. He plenary discussion of the anti-revolutiondear people later on. Much indignation ist bill. The measure last alluded to is the bugbear of the Liberals, Radicals and Socialists, and has been rendered his position as Judge of the Circuit Court to take that of Colonel of the Hawaiian to take the take that of Colonel of the Hawaiian to take the take that of Colonel of the Hawaiian to take the take that of Colonel of the Hawaiian to take the take that of Colonel of the Hawaiian to take the take that of Colonel of the Hawaiian to take the take that of Colonel of the Hawaiian to take the take that of Colonel of the Hawaiian to take the take that the take of the anti-Jesuit laws. The Clerical proposals, however, in some respects are very radical, but the Government hesitates to accept them, fearing to overstep the mark and further intensify popular resentment. The National Liberals, who at first

favored the bill, are now disgusted with the reactionary character it is assuming

Thus its adoption depends entirely upon

the support of the Center party, the members of which demand that the bill be passed as they shaped it or not at all. The Conservatives, on the other hand, declare they will not consent to place German Protestantism under the heel of its hereditary enemies. The Government is thus in a dilemma,

for if it refuses the demand of the Ceuter party the anti-revolution bill is certain to be rejected, while if it consents to the demands of the Centrists the Government will alienate its conservative supporters. As a solution of situation those who fear both clerical reaction and socialist encroachments appeal while the work was done. It is expected to the Emperor to intervene, as he did in the case of the withdrawal of the Seedlitz education bill in 1892, and bring about the withdrawal of the anti-revolution bill. Such interposition, however, would be unconstitutional, as in the case of an imperial measure the Bundesrath alone has

> The dispute between Great Britain and Nicaragua is being watched here, and the opinion of those competent to pronounce an opinion upon the matter is decidedly against allowing Nicaragua to get off too cheaply. Moreover, the idea of in-tervention on the part of the United States is not received here with enthusiasm.

The Vossiche Zeitung, commenting on the situation, says: "England represents The Central American republics have been guilty of repeated acts of lawlessness against foreigners, and they deserve to be taught a lesson. If the United States claim to extend the application of the Monroe doctrine to these unruly neighbors they must also undertake to bear the responsibility of the fulfillment of their international obligations."

The treaty of peace between Japan and China is favorably criticised in leading political circles, and the sending of Euphrates Esculapius Endymion Medium State Indian Indian State Indian State Indian State Indian Indian State Indian India ring to the dispatch of the two warships to re-enforce the German squadron in Chinese waters, says, "Let us salute this measure as the beginning of a radical change in our transoceanic policy.'

The Vossische Zeitung declares that "Germany's place, while observing strict neutrality, must be on the side of Japan."

The North German Gazette this afternoon asserts that there is no ground for the fears expressed in some quarters that Germany would intimate her intention not to interfere in the settlement of the terms of peace arrived at between China and Japan even before the powers announced their views upon the matter.

On the contrary, the North German Gazette remarks, the Government is fully alive to the grave danger which might arise for Europe, politically and commercially, as a consequence of the new order of things in Eastern Asia.

Germany's interests are so important there that the Government would be guilty of serious neglect if it were not determined to push her claims to the fullest extent.

The Hamburger Borsen-Halle to-day declares that, contrary to published statements, no working arrangement has been arrived at yet between the Standard Oil Company and the Russian oil interests. It is added, however, that negotiations are proceeding and the proposed agreement is now before the Russian Minister of Finance for examination. His decision will not be given before the end of the month.

LINCOLN'S LAST ADDRESS

It Followed the Surrender of General Robert E. Lee.

He Spoke With Little Attempt at Oratorical Manner or Effect.

President Lincoln's two last public addresses were made from the historic cen tral window in the second story, front, of the White House, on Monday and Tuesday evenings, April 10 and 11, 1865. On

lent humor, continued to wait for the President, says a writer in the Chicago Inter Ocean.

Inter Ocean.

At length, unwilling to dissappoint them altogether, he came. It was the first time I had seen him. I heard the somewhat elaborate paper which he read on the next evening to a larger audience, and which is preserved among his important papers; yet, the impromptu and somewhat reluctant speech on Monday evening, in which his purpose was to reciprocate the genial greeting of his hearers, but to utter nothing otherwise significant, afforded a far ing otherwise significant, afforded a far more interesting presentation of the per-sonality of the man than the more formal address afterward. He came forward brisk and cheerful, offhand and elastic, as from a good dinner, and exceedingly well satis-fied with the condition of things in general. There was a dash of exuberance in his manner. It would seem to one seeing and hearing him to have been the happiest day, the culmination of his life. The DISEASES OF THE HAIR AND SCALP strongest impression made was the fullness of his satisfaction. It was fullness of his satisfaction. It was not manifest in anything obtrusive, but was a simple, solid, thorough-going satisfaction, apparent in every feature and movement. He spoke with a good quality of voice, and with a clear, distinct and deliberate articulation. Standing before the large window he did not seem as tall as he would elsewhere. His movements and gestures had much freedom, elasticity and force, and his countenance beamed with cordiality, as if he were speaking with old acquaintances, he were speaking with old acquaintances, all of which made him seem younger than we had expected him to appear. A shrewd intelligence, as of one long accustomed to read men, gleamed from his relaxed features and almost laughing eyes. At the same time there was a quiet and unpretentious air of self-reliance which was unmistakable. One who had never before seen

spoke as follows:
"My friends, I am informed that you have assembled here this afternoon under the impression that I had made an appointthe impression that I had made an appointment to speak at this time. There's a mistake about it somewhere. I have made no such appointment. More or less persons have been gathering here at different times during the day, and in the exuberance of their feeling—and for all of which they are greatly justified—calling upon me to say something, and I have from time to time been sending out what I supposed was proper, to disperse them for the present. [Laughter and applause, elicited by the genial and humorous twinkle of the eye, and the good-natured manner with which the above words were spoken.]

"I said to a larger audience this morning what I desire now to repeat. It is this: That I supposed in consequence of the glorious news we have been receiving lately there is to be some general demonstration either on this or to-morrow evening, when I will be expected, I presume, to

or heard of the man would feel entirely as-sured from his five minutes' appearance at

stration either on this or to-morrow even-ing, when I will be expected, I presume, to say something. Just here I will remark that I would much prefer having this dem-onstration take place to-morrow evening, as I would then be much better prepared to say what I have to say than I am now or can be this evening. [A voice: "And we will then have heard from Johnston."]

will then have heard from Johnston."]
"I therefore say to you that I shall be quite willing, and I hope ready, to say something then, whereas just now I am not ready to say anything that one in my position ought to say. Everything I say, you know, goes into print. [Laughter and applause.] If I make a mistake [A voice: "You haven't made any yet"] it doesn't merely hurt me, it nurts you and hurts the country. I therefore ought at least to try not to make mistakes. If, then, a general demonstration be made to-morrow evening, and if it be agreeable, I will endeavor to say something and not make a mistake, without at least trying carefully to avoid without at least trying carefully to avoid it. [Laughter and applause.] Thanking you for the compliment of this call, I bid ou good-evening."
This brief address exhibits many of the

characteristics of the martyr President which are now well known to the world. which are now well known to the world. His bow as he retired was free, elastic and even graceful. There was more of the snave in his manner on this occasion than the representations of him generally made would imply. A stranger would have had no doubt that he was a superior man in respect to intelligence, self-reliance and force. He appeared as a common man, but of uncommon penetration and vigor of mind and then and there conscious of having done well and succeeded in his work. ing done well and succeeded in his work. The mobile and expressive lips which spoke these well-remembered words to us as we looked up from near the steps of the White House thirty-seven days before had uttered the immoral words: "With malice toward none; with charity for all," and four days and a half later were sealed in deat

On the next evening he read at the same window, at a later hour, from a manuscript, his last formal address, with which the world is familiar. He wore glasses while reading. Candles were held on both sides, which flared a good deal. As he appeared there was quite loud cheering, which was continued for perhaps two minwhich was continued for perhaps two finitudes. He glanced a little nervously down over his glasses as if awaiting the time when they would be quiet enough for him to read, one finger rubbing the under surface of his chin as he waited. His tones were common reading tones, somewhat monotonous. He spoke with little attempt at oratorical manner or effect. At one point he laid his finger upon his upper lip, somewhat as a boy might do reading his composition at school. Mrs. Lincoln and some other ladies stood at a side window. Some conversation was overheard while the reading was going on, which seemed to annoy the audience, eliciting some uncomplimentary expressions. I seem to have a faint shadow of recollection of illominous expressions, in undertone, in the crowd near where I stood, indicative of revengeful hate toward the reader, whose words came down to us from the window above. The reading ceased at length, and there passed from public speech an orator whose words will be remembered as long as any spoken by man.

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Ex-member of Board of Health.

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