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ITALY'S GIFT TO US

The Unveiling of the Columbus

Statue

ATTENDED WITH GREAT POMP

Thousands Witness the Impressive Caremonies-Eloquent Addresses Delivered.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 .- The circles at the southwest corner of Central park, where Broadway ends and the Grand boulevard begins, was filled with a dense mass of humanity this afternoon, when the Columbus monument, presented by the Italian citizens of America to the city of New York, was unveiled. The big stands which had been erected on one side of the circle held 10,000 people, and as many more occupied places on balconies and roofs, and at windows. Twenty-five thousand more stood in a compact mass which filled the circle and extended some distance down the intersecting streets. The ceremonies were of an imposing nature, and ware under the auspices of a committee composed of representatives of Italian societies. The guests of honor included Secretary Rusk, Baron Fava, the Italian minister, the that 24,000 toot and horse soldiers were Italian consul general and vice consul, Ciummander DeLiero and staff of the Italian cruiser Giovanni Bausan, the Spanish consul, members of Governor lower's staff, city aldermen and the officers of many Italian societies. The ceremonies were begun by Italian and American airs by Italian bands, which played at intervals until 5 o'clock, when the monument was unveiled by httle Annie Parsotti, daughter of the president of the monument association.

Patriatic Address by a Girl. She made a brief address as follows:

"In this solemn moment when the glorious statue of Chris.opher Columbus appears in all its majesty and bus appears in all its majesty and beauty before the eyes of the people of New York. I pray that God will grant two particular blessings; one for Italy, the mother of the great discoverer; one for America, the daughter of his genius, of his skill, of all persever-acce. As a child of Italian parentage and American birth I can ask nothing greater than this. God bless Italy; God bless America, and may the friendship between the two countries and the two people endure and resist time, as will the marble and bronze of this great and beautiful monument."

Miss Barsotti then pulled the cords which allowed the drapery to fall from the monument and the heroic marble status of Columbus was discovered by 40,000 people.

Dimensions of the Sheft,

The monument has a square massive base of Bareno granite from which a tall shaft of the same stone 127 feet in height arises. At the top of this stands a majestic statue of Columbus fourteen feet in height. It is of Carrara marble and is an excellent work of art. It is

"A world opened in freshness and beauty; an old world regenerated and rejuvenated, the rise of millions from bodily and spiritual groweling to erect manhood; the birth of a new era and better nations of regenerated and better men. These are what we owe to

the unique genius and enterprise of Columbus and this is which, in words inadequate, we commemorate today. "God and: 'Let there be light, and there was light.' "Long may we and our children en-

joy and prosper and live gratefully in its beams."

CROWDED THE STREETS.

The Police Troubled to Take the Crowd in Hand.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 .- Today's military pageant, with 50,000 men marching or trying to march up Broadway and Fifth avenue, was the biggest thing that New York ever naw. was the most mixed up affair that any country on earth ever tried to untangle. It started shortly after friend. o'clock from the liattery-linat is the head of it started all right enough. The middle and tail end were trying to start at 12:30 o'clock, with the result passing before 1,500,000 people wedged into every crevice and herded on every rooftop. During the passage of the parade a number of divisions were dropped from the ranks.

The officials of the Brooklyn bridge estimate that between the hours of 6 and 11 o'clock this morning 180,000 people crossed from Brooklyn to New York. The jam was so great at one time that the police were compelled to close the gates and afterwards let the mob on the platform in sections and thus prevent serious accidents that were liable to occur on the limited space on the platform. The bridge promenade was crowded from an early hour, a constant stream of men, women tenanted by the wives, families and friends of the officials, all eagerly bent upon obtaining a glimpse of the col-losal parade. In fact the city was en fete and the greater part of the popu-lace, with the hundreds of thousands of visitors, had only one idea and that was to see the greatest celebration this country has ever attempted, the commemoration of its discoverer, Chris-topher Columbus. The arrangements ing couplet: the police had made for the protection of life and property seemed to be per-fect, and many were the plaudits from

the assembled multitude when any ittle case of violation of the law was quickly noticed by the police and the culprits speedily "run in."

SPAIN HONORS COLUMBUS.

A Great Assemblage Gathered to Pay Its

Tribute to the Beloved Poet

Laureate, Losnos, Oct. 12 .- Today, with all the honors the church to which he be longed could pay, the remains of the greatest poet England has produced in latter days, were laid in their final resting place beneath the pavement of the historic Westminster abbey. The funeral services will long be remem-

bered. There was no affectation of sorrow; the vast crowds that attended the ceremonies were not moved by that vulgar curiosity that leads so many to attend the funerals of those who have achieved honor and reputation. On the contary, every one pres-ent felt that he had lost a personal

Long before the hour set for the ser vices to begin an immensecrowd began to gather in the vicinity of the abbey. A dense mass of people assembled in the south palace yard between the abbey and the houses of parliament, while an equally large crowd packed the streets to the north and east of the abbey. A large number of police were present, but they had httle difficulty in handling the crowds.

Came Bearing Wreaths,

At 10 o'clock the doors of the abbey were swung open and the ticket hold-ers were admitted. The congregation comprised men eminent in all the walks of life, statesmen, clergymen, authors, artists, members of the dramatic profession, men whose names are household words wherever the English tongue is known. Many of those who entered the building carried wreaths, which were placed in the Jerusalem chamber with those al-ready deposited there. The Jerusa-lem chamber contained a mass of most beautiful flowers, including 200 superb wreaths and crosses. Among the tokens was a beautiful design sent by Princess Louise, composed mostly of lilies and stephanotis. Among the most noticeable floral gifts was a wreath sent by Mrs. Gladstone on behalf of her husband and herself. This was composed of sweet-smelling leaves from the Gladstone gardens at Hawarden, and was made by Mrs. Gladstone's own hands, and its beautiful construction showed that it was indeed a labor of love. Attached to the wreath was a card on which was written the follow-

And in the vast cathedral leave him. God accept him, Christ receive him. The queen sent a wreath composed

laurel leaves ued with a broad bow of white silk ribbon. A card was at-tached to the wreath on which, in the queen's own handwriting, were the words: "A mark of sincere regard and admiration from. Victoria R. I." Her mafesty also sent a metallic wreath of

the benediction was pronounced by the Rt. Hon, and Most Rev. Edward White Benson, archbishop of Canterbury, primate of all England and metropoli-

Following the benediction, the Dead March in Saul was played on the organ and its strains filled the abbey as the mourners slowly dispersed.

ANOTHER BIG STRIKE

The Big Four Yardmen Will Not Be Conciliated by Promises.

Sr. Louis, Mo., Oct. 12 .- It is stated on good authority that a strike similar to that inaugurated last August in Buffalo a ll take place in the Big Four yards within a few days. The officials of the road are aware of the feeling among the men and have attempted to conciliate them, but thus far have failed. The men want shorter hours and higher pay. Should a strike be in-augurated it will most affect Chicago, have been busy in this city trying to get switchmen to go to Indianapolis to be in readiness to take the places of the strikers there. About a dozen were hired and sent to Indianapolis last night. Agents have been south in search of mean suitable. The physicians gave but little hope of her recovery, as a great deal of blood was lost. The tongue-was severed close to the arteries and hung only by shreds of the skin. Mrs. Sterofeld is twenty-five years old and the mother of three children. She has Indianapolis and St. Louis. Agents search of more switchmen.

Union Veterans Meet.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 12 .- At this morning's session of the Union Veteran legion resolutions were adopted sympathizing with President Harrison in his

domestic berevement. Large delega-tions arrived today from Toledo and Cincinnati. The election of a new commander-in-chief, to succeed General Palmer, will probably take place tomorrow. The two most prominently mentioned are Corporal Tanner, expension commissioner, of Washington, and William Tucker of Indianapolis. This afternoon the veterans gave an elaborate street parade and tonight they will be tendered a reception and banquet by the loyal legion.

May Open the Reservation.

are opposed to signing. The reserva-tion comprises 542,000 acres of extra fine land; 168,000 will remain after allotment. It is probable the reservation will be opened in the spring.

Justice at the Fair.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 12.-The justices of the United States supreme court, with the exception of Justices Field and Lamar, have decided to attend the Columbian celebration in Chicago. The date of their leaving and the route they will travel have not

iformly large in spirit, the execution of this monument and they have erected and presented it in token of their affection and gratitude to this great and beloved country—the coun-try in which they have found a per-manent home, a more congenial form of government and better and freer facilities, honorably to earn their livil-hood. "A world opened in frachment and the famous POET'S CORNER The Piece Hung by Shreds and the Blood Gushed From Her Mouth in Torrents.

CHICAGO, Oct. 12 .- Mrs. Annie Stern-

feld mutilated berself in a horrible manner today while writhing in an insane frenzy. The woman has been out of her mind for several days and today deliberately closed her teeth on her longue, severing a piece fully an inch long. She was found in front of her home at No. 80 Judd street with blood gushing from her mouth. Dr. Kadison of No. 170 West Tweltth street was called, but could do nothing to relieve the woman's agony. Mrs. Sternfeld was taken to the county nospital, where she lapsed into unconsciousness. The physicians gave but

been mentally unbalanced since her

recovery from an attack of typhoid fever several weeks ago.

ALDERMEN AT \$500 BACH.

Toledo's Boodle Trial Sensational in the Extreme.

TOLEDO, Oct. 12 .- Sensation followed sensation in rapid succession in the boodle trial today. The more the evi-dence is stirred up the tighter becomes the chain around the defendants. Messrs. Machen, Lorenzo and Smith of the Piuto oil company were on the stand and testified to Councilmen Daly, Gill and Tanner coming into their office and demanding \$5,500 for the passage of the Pluto oil company's ordinance. The prosecution here rested. Councilman Gill, one of the in-

dicted men, was the first witness placed SIOUX CITY, Ia., Oct. 12.-Indian Commissioners Day, Browne and Cole are trying to secure the opening of the stubborn and unsatisfactory witness. are trying to secure the opening of the Yankton reservation in Charles, Mix county, S. D. Barbecues and pow-wows are being held in order to induce the Indians to sign an agreement to take an allotment of forty acres each. The half and quarter breeds and squaw men are willing, but the old Indiana are proposed to sign. The take and power solution with the stand in his own behalf. He testified that he had never solicited bribes, but, on the contrary, Messrs. Lorenzo and Machen offered him \$500 to vote for the ordinance or \$5,500 for the eleven council. men. President Coleman of the coun-

cilmanic board is charged by the in-dicted men with having received bribes from several corporations. More indictments are likely to follow if Daly is convicted.

FICK POCKET KING.

History of a Most Noted Criminal Sen-

Ex-Mayor Grace Refuses to BIG FOUR STRIKE SPREADS The Columbus Yards Tied Up and No Freight Moved.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 12 .- The switch-

men's strike is assuming alarming proportions and has spread to the Hocking Vailey yards. The Big Four tried to move freight in its yards this after-noon with new men, but the strikers induced the new men to leave the yards. The engineers are in sympathy and will not take out their engines. Superintendent Higgins handled the engine used this afternoon and took it back to the round-house when the attempt to move cars had falled.

RACING AT LEXINGTON.

A Day of Fine Sport at the Kentucky Track Yesterday.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 12 .- The licket. weather was beautiful, the track fast

and the attendance good at the trotting races here today. There were three races on the program. In the 2:23 class the favorite, Major, was beaten by the second choice, Sea Girl, after the Major had taken the first heat. Each of the four heats was trotted in better than 2:20. Jack was the favorite in the free-for-all, but Ryland T. outclassed his field and took the second, third and fifth heats, Each heat in this race was trotted better than 2:15 and provoked great excitement. The last race was the 2;35 class. Prince Herschel, the Tammany ball's great Cleveland and favorite, took the first two heats. Beriew was then taken from behind Pearl McGregor and Goldsmith put up. The mare took the lead from the start, and after going the half in 2:10 class came home winner by two lengths. Owing

to darkness the race was post-poned until tomorrow. Prince Eoyal, the two year old filley by Chimes, dam Estabella, (dam of Prince Regent, 2:15) by Alcantra, trotted an exhibi-tion mile in 2:15; Victor Marzoni, the yearing bay colt, by General Hancock, dam by Strathmore, paced an exhibition quarter in 314, and Silent Brook, a two year old colt by Darknight, dam by Harry Clay a half in 1:065. 2:23 class, purse \$1,000—Sea Girl won, Major second, Ambrosial third; best

time, 2:18. Free-for-all, purse \$2,000-Ryland T

won, Ermine second, Charleston third: best time, 2:121. 2:35 class, purse \$400 (unfinished)-

Prince Herschell first, Pearl McGregor second, Betey Bane third; best time,

Unfinished Races at Rush Park. INDEPENDENCE, Is., Oct. 12 .- A cloudy iay with a high wind impeded progress today on the kite track. But one race on the card was finished, while a deci-

sion on the other two will be laid over till tomorrow. In the 2:30 race Kethel B won, after dropping the second heat to Eliza Benson, who won second, Don

Sr. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 12 .- The action of the democrats and populists in several parts of the state today makes plain what the four Weaver electors were put on the democratic national ticket for. At Rochester two candidates for the legislature were nominated by the populate, and the dem-ocrats promptly endorsed them. The same thing was done in three other counties of the state. The scheme is to bring about fusion in every part of the fusion in every part of the state. To this end it is stated that the populists will withdraw all their canci-dates in St. Paul and Minneapolis and in return the democrats will withdraw all their candidates in the alliance strongholds in the northern part of the The plan as laid out contem-1010 plates the control of the lower house with the view of sending Michael Doran, democratic national committee man for Minnesota to the senate to succeed Cushman K. Davis.

TO THE DEMOCRATIC FUND The Anti-Snappers Will Put a Ticket in the Field-Canada Is Said to Be for Cleveland. NEW YORK, Oct. 12 .- The story has been circulated that ex-Mayor Grace contributed \$10,000 the other day to

the democratic campaign committee. He has not contributed a one-hundredthousandth part of it. His contribution is just \$1,000 less than that check for \$1,000 which Governor Flower handed in. But Mr. Grace .ntributed a comfortable sum last spring to bring about Mr. Cleveland's nomination. There is a good deal of talk about the propositions which the anti-Tammany people have been making to the republicans for a coalinon

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WILL NOT GIVE UP

Contribute

Something fine Occurred.

Something has occurred within the past twenty-four hours which has made the oppositionists quite determined to put a ticket in the field. They would be willing to give the republicane fully one-half of the ticket, and are as zious to make such assignments as will give the republicans control of the legislature, or at least prevent the Rill and Tammany democrats from controlling it. It is quite likely that there will Stevenson ratification meeting which is to be held in and around the big Fourteenth street wigwam Tuceday evening, October 25.

Canada for Grover.

J. Ross Robertson, proprietor of the Toronto Telegrata, who says that Canada will never be annexed to the United States so long as the sun continues to move, is in Gotham. He furaished another illustration of the abiding confidence of British free traders in Grover Cleveland. "The feeling in Canada," he said, "is certainly in favor of Cleveland." Being raked Being reked what the sentiment is on the tariff, he replied: "There is no doubt a strong feeling in favor of a radical change. A large and influential section of the people in Ontario want free trade with ngland and the United states. Some of our citizens would like to see all English goods admitted free." Then speaking of the world's fair, he said: "There is very litcle enthusiasm among our people over it. We can't sell our manufactures in the United States. This is one of the results of your protective tariffs."

TO GAIN & SENATOR.

The Action of the Democrats and Populists in Minnesota Explained.

lptor of Rome. It represents the great navigator gazing out into the vista which his prophetic mind has

After the unveiling Archbishop Corcommonwealth.

Baron Fava's Address.

Baron Fava, Italian minister at Washington, then spoke as follows:

GENTLEMEN-The veil that covered the statue of Christopher Columbus has just fallen and it is my good fortune o bring to the world he has discovered the greeting of the government and people of Italy. Before this beautiful work of art that will recall to posterity the noble offort of the Italians of this metropolis, I cannot disguise the pride I feel in considering that in New York now, as in Genos a few days ago, Italian genius is honored. In Genoa rep-resentatives of all the civilized nations surrounded the King of Italy, and the ole chaered enthusiastically the august sovereigns who came expressly to offer their high tribute of reverence to one of the greatest glories of Italian On the waters of Ligueria, as history. now on the Hudson, the Italian tricolor waved near the stars and stripes as a token of the bond of brotherb that Columbus created between Italy and America.

America Bonots Herself

Great are the destinies of these two nations, both prompted by the same lenacity which inspired the great navigator. Italy, strengthened by the example of her glorious ancestors, who opened for her the path of the untrodden seas-America, indomitable in the marveloue development of her acon mical forces. Other orators will speak of Columbus' work much better than I. As for ms, who for more than discoverer, America honors herself. and Italy. Those who have added so ch to the dignity of this celebration, by raising in New York a monument conceive anything in worthy of Italian art, numbering the electric displays. among them both the rich and the mable workman, have given a mark of visality that is a sure omen of future prosperity.

They deserve wall of their mother country for whose independence they have fought, and whom they now disungulan by triag Intelligence and in-

dustry.

General De Ceannis, m behalf of the Rainan residents of America, delivered an address, in which he said

The countrymon of Columbus, the his great momentum to this great land. attend the opening of the tioinmbian its institutions, its prosperity, its bless ing. its presence of advance for all his. manity, have get desired to testify to at losse the present generations theor full contributions, great and small, but un- of \$5,000 today.

by Frot. Gaetno Eusso, a leading A Grand Parade Given in Honor of New World's Discoverer.

MADRID, Oct. 12 .- The celebration of already seen fitted with new and the four hundredth anniversary of the mighty lands. At one side of the base discovery of America by Columbus beis a marble figure of the genius of gan at daybreak this morning. The geography and at the other is belie of all the churches in the city be a broaze eagle six feet high, gan to peal and military bands parade clasping the shields of the United the streets playing a reveille. Early in States and the city of Genoa. Two the morning the streets began to fill branze bass reliefs on the other sides and in a short time were crowded. of the base, showing the sighting of Early masses were said in all the land and the landing of Columbus. churches in honor of Columbus and After the unveiling Archbishop Cor-rigan blessed the monument. Charles Barsotti, the president of the monu-ment committee, then presented the monument to the city. The monu-the Spanish university. They were all attired in gay costumes of the modeval period and in the ranks were the services were attended by immense Wilson m behalf of the mayor and the medieval period and in the ranks were borne aucient standards, some of which were carried in the wars before Columbus was born. The procession was formed in the vicinity of the Piaza de Independencia, and, headed by rep-resentatives of the University of Salamanca, marched through all the principal streets of the city. Included in the procession were deputations of Austrian, German, French, Belgian and Portuguese university students. A large number of the houses displayed large and small American flags. The triumphal arches on Calle Mayor, in the Puerta de Sol and Calle

de Alcala, which together form the principal boulevvrd of the city, were very beautiful.

LAST NIGHT'S PAGEANT.

The Outdoor Festivities Ended in a Blaze of Light.

New York, Oct. 12 .- The "Historical and Industrial Night Pageant," which closed the outdoor part of the Columbian celebration tonight, was something of a disappointment. There were many difficulties to contend with. The crowds of people were simply so vast as to be absolutely unmanageable. They were good natured; they raised no disturbances, but there were simply too many of them. The line of th parade from the Battery to Fifty-eighth street was enclosed by a wall as solid as if it had been masoury for all parade purposes, and it was therefore an hour and three-quarters after the appointed time before the pageant was put in motion. It was to have started at 8 o'clock; the first of the tableaux ten years have endeavored to at 8 o'clock; the first of the tableaux comeets the old and stead- did not reach the Astor house until fast friendably existing between the 1230. The preliminary part of the pro-two countries, I will only say that, by credings, a parate of bicycles, some of honoring the memory of her illustrious them dressed in factastic costumes to represent Indiano, etc., was somewhat tame and tedious, but the crowd waited patiently. It is almost impossible to D63 711 conceive anything finer than some of

The Papal See Represented.

New Yong, Oct. 12. On the ateams ship Majeshe this morning arrived Archbishup Satolli, who comes on an important mission from the holy The archbishop is a papal delegate and is scourpanied by Manager Dennis preter. He is secretary and murinvestigate the condition of the courch in this country, its membership and recent growth. The Faribauit school evatern will also be studied. A visit Italians, conidents and othoms of the will be first made to Hallimore, and inited States, conscious indent tost (ater the prelate will go to Chicago and

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laurel, with the letters "V. R. I." in gilt worked into a monogram and bearing the words: "A tribute of affectionate regard and true admiration from the sovereign." been engaged.

The Pall-bearers and Chief Mourners, Promptly at 12 o'clock the procession was formed in the Jerusalem chamber It was headed by two officials of the abbey. Then came the coffin borne on the shoulders of stalwart men, while pall-bearers, Henry White, secretary of the American legation; Lord Salisbury, Very Rev. Henry Montagu Butter, Sir

Tennyson and Hallam Tennyson, Mrs. Hallam Tennyson, Mrs. Birrell, Lionel

Tennyson's widow, and the grand-children of the dead poet followed in the order named. Included with the chief mourners was the nurse who attended Lord Tennyson in his last illuess, wearing the hospital uniform. Then came the household servants. Representatives of the queen, the prince of Wales, and other royal personages were present. Among the notables in attendance were James Brice, chancellor of the duchy of Lan-

caster; John Burns, the late member of parliament, and Henry Irving, the actor. As the procession moved the deeptoned abbey bell began to toll, and as

the mournful sound swept out over the city the coffin, followed by the mourners, was carried slowly around the cloisters, which were lined with

boys from the Westminster school. When the procession reached the main door of the abbey it was received by the dean, the Very Rev. George Gran-ville Bradley, Canon Duckworth, Canon Farrar, and other members of the clergy. As the cortege passed up the aisle, along which were ranged boys in umform from the Gordon home, in which Lord Tennyson was always deeply interested, the solemn words, 'I am the resurrection and the life of the burial service were heard, and then the choir broke forth in the processional hymn. Upon reaching the chancel the coffin was placed on a rest inst below the altar. This rest was covered with a beautiful embroidered

On it was a crown of flowers and the words of the last verse of "Crossing the Bar," one of the last poems written by Lord Tenayson. Canon Duckworth opened the service for the dead, after which the choir chanted the nineteenth "The heavens declare the

glory of God, and the firmament showth his hand; work." Then the lesson Crossing the Bar," which had been set to mane by John Frederick Bridge organist of Weatminster Abbey.

fleet was nicet beautiful, and many Silent Vores," the music of which was to open to actilement. composed by Lady Tennyano. This orni consists of only ten lines, begin-

When the double hear, via (how in State, Drives the down and about my hear, Call me for an other book States viame of the book

Lord Yean, rans dedicated this poem to his wife only ten days ago.

been announced. They will probably leave here next Monday. A dispatch was received here this morning stating that the party would be cared for and quartered, and a special train had

Kansas City Honors Columbus.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 12 .- The anniversary of the landing of Columbus was celebrated by the Catholics here today with great ceremony. Religious ceremonies were held in all the churches and the Cathedral Catholic served ten terms in state prisons, thirty years in all. He has served four societies turned out in a grand parade. terms in Ohio, one in Illinois, two in The parade was a very imposing one, Kentucky and one in Wisconsin. He comprising among other features is said to have served on both sides beautiful pyrotechnical display and during the civil war and st one time was a member of the well known many floats typical of the occasion.

Defaulting Secretary. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 12 .- M. J.

O'Brien, defaulting supreme treasurer of the Catholic Knights of America. appeared in the circuit court today and was permitted to give bonds for \$30,000. The major went back to jail to remain until the bond could be secured. This will probably be done today. The Catholic Knights are prosecuting the suit.

Edison to Fight the Trust.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 .- It is reported here that Mr. Edison is going to with-draw from the Edison General Electric company, and that with Henry Willard, Mr. Pillsbury of Minneapolis, and strife. The district was composed, from the first, of two factions, one o and others, he is going to organize a big company to fight what is known as the electric trust. He is said to have been bitterly opposed to the formation No Man's land was the immediate re of the trust.

Troops Withdrawn From Homestead. PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 12 .- The four companies of militis, members of the Sixteenth regiment, who have been at Homestead since the riots occurred, will leave for their homes today. The sheriff has increased his force of deputies and no serious trouble is looked for. General Wiley says if any trouble should occur the troops can easily be recalled.

Heber Newton Acquitted.

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 12 .- The Rev. Heber Newton, who was under investigation by a special committee of the triennial convention of the Episcopal church on suspicion of being guilty of heresy, will not be tried. The committee has reported, and Bishop Potter says it found no grounds upon which to found charges.

Canada Celebrates. Occurre, Oct. 12 .- Salutes of 100 guns were fired from the citadel this morning in honor of Columbus' discovery of America, Extensive prepayations for other celebrations, to occur during the

of the day was read and the choir sang | week, have been made by order of the dominion government. Indexes in Luck.

Wasnessiron, Oct. 12 -- It is said that

it those present were moved to tears a majority of the Kiewas and Comby the words of this touching poem. mauche Indians have agreed to accept the government's offer of \$2,500,000 Then the choir many the last poon the government's offer of \$2,500,000 for their renormation of 3,000,000 acres

> Another Rimman Canard. PARTS. Oct. 12 .- The story of a dr. namite altempt upon the curr's life is that he will die. a canard. The coar and caarowds left Warsaw today to dowed the monument to Alexander JL at Czenstoubaw.

Shears Through His Huart.

Barrent in the Post's Carnes. Source Heart, Ind., Oct. 12 -- While Hearts, S. D., Oct. 12 -- Reports from Milford and Lake Syron townships say and unfailing sense of these great and Contest Hydre, charge, with some of Providence; pertition was relified, and followed by the playing with a pair of shears youterday, a prairie fire, ela moies with by fitteen district, Owner Lapharn of Providence; pertition date. They have produced in the shears were driven long, proved very disactories to that second dutices, Charles H. Page of corner, where the paramett had been i through his heart.

tenced for Five Years.

Payne third; best time, 2:18]. In the 2:25 that there were twenty-COLUMBUS, Oct. 12 .- Yesterday Judge four entries and nineteen of the num-Pugh sentenced Archie Clifton to the ber faced the wire. Six heats were trotted-Albion, Mary Lee and Damistate prison for five years for pocketana-each claiming two heats apiece. Best time, 2:25], by Albion. picking. Today the prisoner revealed the fact that he is the notorious George The 2-year-old trot for horses that W. Eubanks, the most skillful pick-pocket known to the police of the never before started, has one heat spiece, by Soceres in 2:33] and one by country. He followed General Grant around the world, successfully work-

Beulah in 2:34. Boaz Boy, by Onward, to beat 2:19), ing the gaping crowds that gathered to see him. He is 56 years old and has trotted in 2:18,

Boston Races. Boston, Oct. 12 .- Another large sized

crowd braved the chilly atmosphere that surrounded Mystic park this afternoon and saw two good races. Al Can der, the favorite, won the 2:23 race but Baby, the favorite in the 2:28 class. only succeeded in getting the last of the five heats trotted, when the races went over until tomorrow. Summaries:

2:23 trotting class, purse \$500-Al Cander won, Milford G. second; Twag Judge Botkin, After Three Years third; best time, 2:213. TOPERA, Kas., Oct. 12 .- Judge Theo-2:28 trotting class, purse \$500 (unfin

dosius Botkin has presented his resigished)-Hot Shot won, Eddie Wilkes second, Bird third; best time, 2:21]. nation to Governor Humphrey as judge of the thirty-second judicial dis-

Yale Defeats Williams.

trict, and William Easton of Atchison NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 12 .- Yale's has been appointed to succeed him. During the three years that Judge foot ball team defeated Williams college today by a score of thirty-two to Botkin has been judge of the thirtysecond district, the counties composing othing it have had no cossition from turmon

Yesterday's Base Ball.

At Philadeiphia-Nashington 0 2 1 0 0 0 2-5 15 4 which was led by Col. Sam Wood and Batterles-Inks and McGulre, Carsey and the other by Judge Botkin. The killing of Sheriff Cross and his posse in ements. At St. Louis-suit of the county seat fight between Hugoton and Woodsdale, and from

Merritt and Sanders. that time the two fections have been

A Daring Rope Walker Skips Over

SUS PENSION BRIDGE, N. Y., Oct. 12 .-Pirranamo, bet. IL-Cleveland forfeited the game foday to Pittsburg, as according to the rules, for refusing to may off yesterday's the Chifford Calverty of Toronto, Ont., performed the hazardous feat of walk-CADE.

ng across the Niagara gorge on a wire Aak a Judge's Removal. ONARA, Nob., Oct. 12 - A committee of Hurt county iswyers is in the city to ask the removal of Judge Scott from the bench of this judicial district on the ground of insanity. The trouble between him and the members of the bar at Tekamah, the county seat, culminated this morning when the judge fined a lawyer for contempt, a com-plaint of manity was filed and a warrant baued for Scott's apprehension.

Marie Nevins Elsine Remembered.

PRILADELERIA, Pa., Oct. 12 - The will A Locomotive Crashes Into a Cable Car of Mrs. Elizabeth Lothrop, who died October 2, was offered for probate in KARRAS CITT. Mo., Oct. 12-At 7:30 this city today. By its terms her nimon, Mary Novins, the divorced wife of this morning a freight train on the Belt James G. Blaine, Jr., receives a legary line ran into a gr-p car at the Fifteenth of \$100, and ber mother, Louisa Nev. street crossing. The tracks were slip-pery and the brakes would not hold. us, is bequeathed a large portion of the \$50,000 estate left by the tests-In locomotive crushed the car jub 1218.

Burned to the Water's Edge. Cavaran, Pa., Dot. 12 .- The large Delaware river enteredup steamer Ex. celsion was burned to the water's edge here tonight. The Excelsion was the property of the Philadelphis Chester & Wilmington Steamboat company and sained at \$75,000; partly insured.

Congressional Nominations Made,

Parenteson, R. L. Oct, IL-Demoeralis congressional norminations were numbe hore today as Icolows) First

In order to control the legislature and combine must elect 55 out of 114 members of the house.

INDIANA LAW UPHELD.

The Present Apportionment Law Held in Favor by Judge Downey.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 12.-Attorney General Smith this morning received time telegram.

Judge Downey of the circuit court of Dearborn and Ohio counties at Law renceburg, has at last refused to grant an alternative writ of mandamus in the apportionment suit pending in the Dearborn circuit court.

The effect of this action is a victory for those who uphold the present spportionment law. Judge Downey, was on the supreme bench for twelve years and Attorney General Smith mays his pinions rank as nigh as those of any ige in Indiana.

Miners Hear McKinley.

MARTIN'S FERRY, Pa., Oct. 12 .- Gov. ernor McKinley had two big meetings in Belmont county today. 130 80 dressed 6,000 people at Flushing this afternoon. Three counties were rep-resented. The mines at Flushing were closed down for the meeting. The governor spoke for nearly two no stated finance and the tariff, and the election toil. The railroad company furnished Governor McKinley with a special car after this meeting and he was escorted to Bridgeport. From there he was taken to the rolling mills at Etnaville by marching ciubs from all the neighboring towns. There he addressed another crowd. This was a larger assembly than the great Garfield meeting of twelve years ago and was highly satisfactory to the reptibilicana.

Rhode Island Demourats,

PROVIDENCE, R. L. Oct. 32 -- The democratic state convention met here today, Mayor Honey of Newport presiding. A pistform was adopted endors-ing Cleveland and Stevenson, the pational platform and the Cleveland letter of acceptance; denouncing the Mo Kulley tariff bill, opposing the national force bill and condemning the Sher-man silver bill. Freedential electors were chosen and the convention adjourned.

Democrats at a Barberton.

PERC, Ind., Oct. 12 .- Stricen thousand sirargers visited Feru today to terticipate in the democratic barbecos. Bourks Cockrap, Carl Schutz and Gen. A. E. Stevenson were originally on the program for speeches, but none of there was able to be present.

The chief speakers were on Governor Gray, of Inducia, Occurring Prancia, OF T1388.

kinding wood, cartying the debris tully 500 yards. The gripmen, W. W. Parden, was mangled out of all sembiance of human form. A man and woman on the grip car were instantly killed. A boy was so had y injured DARITTA PRAIRIES AFLAME.

Many Farmara Lone All of Their Crops. In South Dakton.

Hunna, S. D., Oct. 12 -- Reports from thing, proved very disastrous to that second distinct, Coarles H. Page of of Missioni and ex-Governor Hubbard part of the country, burning ont a Providence.

bar. Calverty performed the trip in five and one-half minutes.

at war.

'Louisiana Tigers."

TIRED OF STRIFE.

Judicial Life, Resigns.

from the cable and stepping over the

cable today at a point about midway between the Suspension and Cantilever bridges. The cable, which was 910 feet long, was guyed with ropes and balanced with mage of sand, with a sag in

the center of twenty-five feet. After making his trip across, he returned to the center and performed several feats, among which was hanging by his toes

KILLED THREE PERSONS.

at Kansas City.

WALKED IN THE AIR.

Ningara on a Cable.