## TOPICS OF THE DAY

News from Everywhere. PERSONAL AND POLITICAL heir imaginations. The stay of the bride | can not recover.

and groom may extend throughout anothisle and General Simon Cameron.

On the 3d General Anson G. McCook was yards. narried at the residence of his brother, The bride was Miss Kittle McCook, of ter at Lebanon, Tenn., on the 4th. itenbenville, O., a distant relative of the M. H. HANCOCK has been arrested at

Owe of the President's last official acts his wife on Christmas eve last. of the National Bank of the Republic of between Van Wert and Cincinnati, O. Washington. Three years ago Mr. Bigeow was sentenced to five years' imprison- In a raid of Apaches near Magdalena ten

DURE KARL of Bavaria, famous George Sheppard, an American. ils practice to those who are unable to assigned as the cause. pay. He departed on the 3d, and was 'ered prayers in his behalf.

GOVERNOR BATE of Tennessee commuted other convict, with an iron shovel, killing to life imprisonment the sentence of Allen | him. No known cause for the affray. Herbert, who was to have been hung at

Nashville on the 4th. WILLIAM EMMETT, the well-known the-

Oregon Railway & Navigation Company, who has been missing several months, has | men are thrown out of employment. turned up all right.

correction of his recent speech, that it is the 5th. hurl insults and then retract them. EX-PRESIDENT ARTHUR sent congratu-House containing wedding cake on the several others were badly cut.

SECRETARY MANNING has tendered his resignation, but at the urgent request of sylvania Bolt and Nut Company at the President has accepted a leave of ab- Lebanon, Pa., on the 6th. sence until October, his resignation meantime not being acted upon.

recently found floating in Gouveneur Slip, thousand dollars. came to his death from a pistol-shot

wound caused by some unknown person. A HOR SE became frightened at a locomotive near Frankfort, Ky., on the 4th, and dragged Mrs. Wm. Hammond, who was trying to hold him, down an embankment into the Kentucky river. Edward Grant, of Frankfort, jumped from the engige and succeeded in swimming out with the lady, who it is feared is fatally in-

Jons Kelly was buried from St. Pa-t rick's Cathedral, New York on the 5th. GENERAL SAMUEL D. STURGIS, of the United States army, goes on the retired list on June 11. Os Whitsunday the Pope will confer on by one hundred non-conformist ministers

Queen Christina of Spain the decoration of Derby and Nottingham. of the Golden Rose. and Schwab, of the Chicago anarchists,

were arraigned in court on the 5th and pleaded not guilty to the charge of mur-Hon, Dorman B. Eavon has written an stated that forty thousand British troops open letter to Samuel J. Randall on the

Civil-Service rule-. THE London News says Mr. Blaine belongs to a far from admirable class of

gland's affairs. FOURTEEN reporters are shadowing the President and bride at Deer Park. THE Indications are that Congress will the 5th, said that the defeat of the Home-

Rule bill in the House of Commons is cer-REV. HENRY WARD BERCHER'S Sermon the tyranny of labor unions.

REV. T. DEWITT TALMAGE preached on bakeries. the 6th on the wrongs inflicted on society by monopoly and labor organizations. PRESIDENT CLEVELAND and bride atand spent the afternoon gathering wild

flowers. It is reported that Representative W. fered the secretaryship of the Treasury, Commons on the 4th.

and that he has the matter under consideration.

Tariff bill in the House shortly, but the ed seven and a half per cent. When the stoves were advanced 7% per cent. motion will probably fail, as the Randall | convention adjourned the members were Democrats and the Republicans have de- immediately called to order and formed cided to vote against consideration. JUDGE HALLETT announced in court at | sociation.

Denver, Col., on the 5th, that unless an | AT Venice on the 4th, there were reapprepriation was soon made he would ported twenty-two new cases of cholera discharge United States Courts' juries, as and twenty-one deaths. Two cases were the funds are exhausted. SAMUEL WALLACE, cashier of the Ex-

change Bank of Spencer, Ind., is short in Scotland were adopted by the Highland \$20,000. his account with the bank about six thou- Reform League at Glasgow on the 4th. sand dollars. Complaint against him and | The business failures occurring through-

atic company has achieved a most pro- preceding like period. More than one-half nounced success in London, securing the of the casualties are reported from the attention of Inshionable society most Western and Pacific States. thoroughly. People have been turned THE attorneys in the Pan-Electric case American Bank of Washington, were on leaving the town when Manpin reached away every night since the opening, and at Columbus, O., have decided to ask the 5th sentenced to five years' imprison Watson with a drawn pistol and command. later the jury retired. There was a gen the principal actors are overwhelmed with Judge Jackson to hear their case this ment each. gocial courtesles.

## CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

Os the 2d the children of a Springfield order. (Mass.) widow named Richards, attempted | The total imports of dry goods at New | in any shape. daughter, a ged respectively nine and ten | market at \$1,238,942. years, were burned to death.

N. Y., and then killed himself. at Ecorse, near Detroit, Mich., was wrecked Me. They will visit the fisheries under

seriously injured. On the ni ht of the 2d the business por- crease, the existing antagonisms. insurance.

ERNEST S. BENNETT, who, for a dozen rears previous to 1884 was the trusted street cars were tied up again on the 5th. ookkeeper of Wadsworth & Co., of Davenport, Ia., was sentenced on the 3d to two and Steel Workers held their annual reyears and five months in the Anamosa penitentiary for forgery.

ag themselves quietly at Deer Park. The of a Chicago dressed beef dealer, took firmness in supporting the rights of the ewspaper correspondents have taken pos- strychnine enough to kill ten men. He Canadians. ession of the ladies' waiting-room at the suffered great agony for several hours,

On the 2d a Baltimore & Ohio local ison of Pennsylvania gave a State din- the boiler with terrific force, killing En- expulsion, er to the Supreme Court of the State. gineer Johnston, Fireman John Vanderimong those present besides the justices | voort and Matt Hammond, another en- | held throughout London on the 6th, and of the Supreme Court, were Speaker Car- gineer, all of Newark, O. Two of the bodies | the result shows that there is little hope were blown a distance of one hundred | that the Home-Rule bill will pass,

Jeneral John G. McCook, in New York. | hanged at Winchester, Va., and Jim Bax- | the 5th were valued at \$5,126,115.

Austin, Tex., charged with the murder of srevious to his marriage was the pardon- A ROBBERY of \$10,000 has been worked ng of B. F. Bigelow, the defaulting teller on the United States Express Company gland except in London and its suburbs. Advices from the City of Mexico say:

persons have been killed, one of whom is broughout Germany as an oculist, has Mrs. S. J. Johnson suicided at Cedar ecently been ministering to the poor of Rapids, Ia., on the night of the 3d by Meran, steadfastly refusing to receive pay drowning. Her husband was foreman of

for his services, and, as a rule, confining | the Gazette office. Domestic difficulty is Soon after the dinner hour on the 4th, 'ollowed to the railway station by crowds. John O'Brien, a three-year convict in the Many people knelt in the streets and of- Joliet (fil.) penitentiary from Decatur, made an attack upon Asa R. Parks, an-

FRED BALCOM, of Binghampton, N. Y., was arrested by Federal authorities at In-THE Maxwell murder case in St. Louis | dianapolis, Ind., on the 4th, for receiving was given the jury at 10 p. m. on the 4th, a letter under an assumed name in answer and up to midnight, when they were to an advertisement for a young lady seclocked up for the night, had not agreed on | retary to an ice company forming at Dena verdict, though how they slood it was ver, Col. A deposit of ten dollars was

demanded of applicants. News was received on the 4th of the atrical manager, died at Chicago on the destruction by fire of the Shell Lake Lumber Company's mill at Shell Lake, Wis., FREDERICK NOURSE, treasurer of the involving a loss of about fifty thousand dollars. Insurance small. Two hundred

A VERDICT of guilty was rendered by the THE Pall Mall Gazette says of Blaine's jury in the Maxwell case at St. Louis on

OBANGE neral procession of young Curran, who was drowned at Belfast during the recent Ortations to President Cleveland on his mar- ange-Catholic riot, and a general fightenriage, and received a box from the White | sued, in which one man was stabled and

JOHN HITZ, late president, and Charles SECRETARY BAYARD, on the 4th, received | E. Prentiss, late cashier of the Germana telegram from Consul-General Phelan at | American National Bank of Washington, Haliax, as follows: "American mer- convicted of making false entries in the chant vessels can purchase fresh fish of all | books of the bank, were sentenced on the oth to five years' imprisonment each. FIRE destroyed the works of the Penn-

THE ship Chioua, lying at the foot of Kent street, Green Point, L. I., loaded A CORONER's jury in New York, on the with 50,000 cases of kerosene oil, took fire ith, rendered a verdict to the effect that on the night of the 5th. She was towed into Frank R. Reed, of Minneapolis, the Yale | the stream and proved a total loss, esti-College divinity student whose body was mated at about one hundred and sixty

> Two Canadian cruisers have been sent to Newfoundland to watch American fishermen, and see that the poor natives do not acquire any Yankee lucre by selling bait or supplies.

the Isthmus of Panama. THE Ottawn (Ont.) Free Press claims to have been informed by the Master of an Orange lodge in the Western Ontario district that over thirty thousand stand of

fire-arms have been sent to Ulster by anti-Home-Rule sympathizers. An address expressing confidence in

FIELDEN, Fisher, Engel, Lingg, Spies don Times says the statement that twenty or even ten million Americans are ready to back the Irish in the Home-Rule fight is a slander upon the American people.

Halifax (N. S.) advices of the 3d had been ordered to rendezvous there. Why they are ne del there is unknown. DUBLIN police suprised two parties of unarmed Orangemen which were drilling American citizens, and that his advice is near Armagh and Portadown on the 3d. not required in the management of En- The Orangemen made no attempt to conceal their actions, which they believed to be lawful. The police took the names of

all who were engaged in drilling. A NUMBER of ladies have been arrested adjourn about the second Monday in July. at Laconia, N. H., charged with stealing Ms. CRAMBERLAIN, in an interview on Memorial Day offerings from the Union cemetery. Other arrests will follow, THE strike of the journeymen bakers at Buffalo, N. Y., still continues, but fears of

a famine have been dispelled by the action on the 5th was on the street car strike and of the bosses, who have united and are baking bread in one or two of the largest Two THOUSAND women and children oc-

cupied the Rock Island tracks at Cummins' nail mill, near Chicago, on the 4th, tuded church on the morning of the 6th, and refused to get out of the way of the engine, thus preventing the moving of ears loaded by non-union men. THE International Copyright bill was

At the meeting of the National Stove- 5th. The loss is about \$150,000. nakers' Association at Cleveland, O., on Mn. Mornison intends to call up the the 4th, the prices of stoves were advanc- Makers' Association on the 4th the price of the Stove Founders' National Defense As-

> reported at Florence. RESOLUTIONS favoring home rule for

his bondsmen for that amount has been out the country during the seven days filed by the lank in the Owen Circuit ended the 4th, numbered for the United MR. Augustis Daly's American dram
States 160 and for Canada 29, or a total of list the crease in exports of textile fabrics, hard
Martin, counsel for the defense, continued his wrath, and grind them to powder.

> term, and have sent for Joseph E. McDon- M. MARET, SR., has been elected chairald and other counsel. The court will in- man of the committee of the French chamsist on the case coming up in the regular ber of deputies to consider the expulsion

to light the fire with kerosene. The can York during the past week were valued at Is the British Parliament on the 7th the implicated in the latest frauds at Metropoexploded, firing their clothes. A son and | \$1,287,034, and the amount thrown on the | THE Secretary of the Navy says that the On the 3d Henry Durham, agod eigh- vessels of the North Atlantic squadron

teen, fatally shot Mrs. Waite near Owego, have been under orders for several days to prepare for sea. They will go easterly On the 3d the store of Joseph Salliotte, as usual, and report for orders at Portland, by an explosion, and several persons were instructions from the Department, and it ALL the railroads in Mississippi have reis hoped will help to allay, rather than in- duced the passenger rates from 4 to 8 cents

tion of the village of Salem, In., was burned. Statistics show an increase of exports from the State Railroad Commission, to The estimated los: was \$60,000, with \$16,000 of textile fabrics, hardware and ma- take effect immediately. chinery from Germany.

New York, Brooklyn and Jersey City THE Amalgamated Association of Iron Report of the Committee Investigating Af-

union at Beaver, Pa., on the 5th. THE London Standard, while hoping On the 2d Frederick Reader, aged sixty- that the fishery dispute will be amicably

THE first consular dinner ever held in

on the night of the 5th. THE chairman of the committee of the freight engine, while standing on the French Chamber of Deputies on the ex-On the evening of the 3d, Governor Pat- track in the yard at Bellaire, O., exploded | pulsion of the Princes is opposed to their A NUMBER of political meetings were

THE total imports of merchandise at the WES HONESTY and Tabley Banks were port of New York during the week ended

THE House of Commons, in committee on the 5th, agreed, by a vote of 115 to 100, to an amendment of the Sunday-Sale-of-Liquors bill providing for the closing of public houses on Sunday throughout En-

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS. In the Senate on the 1st a bill was introduced prohibiting Congressmen acting as attorneys for railroads. The bill extending | tion and civilization. The committee gives the Eight-Hour law to letter-carriers was passed, and the bill forfeiting lands granted the Northern Pacific railroad was taken up. After some debate this measure was crowd-ed aside by the Bankruptcy bill, but without much progress being made it went over. The bill forbiding aliens acquiring title to land passed; also the supplemental Chinese Immigration bill. The Chinese Indemnity bill nen came up, but without action the Senate djourned.....In the House, among the lils reported from committees and placed on calendar was one perfecting the land grant of the New Orleans, Baton Rouge & Vicksburg Railrond. The Oleomargarine bill was then taken up in committee of the whole. After the rejection of a number of ents, and much talk, the House ad-

In the Senate on the Ed, after some minor routine business, the Northern Pacific Land Union. If they were all united under one Forfeiture bill was taken up, but was in- | constitution they could be admitted into the make a speech on the Bankraptey bill.
The Forfeiture bill was again taken up and debated until two o'clock, when the bill taxing rhilrond lands crowded it aside. After some debate the Senate adjourned.....In the House the District Appropriation bill was reported and a new conference committee was appointed. The Oleomargarine bill was taken up in commit. formally laid aside to allow Mr. Brown to Oleomargarine bill was taken up in committee of the whole and discussed during the should now be carefully adapted to this rest of the day. It was then reported to the result. They have advanced nearly as

Canada was presented and referred after some debate. The Northern Pacific Forfeiture bill was postponed, and the Chinese Indemnity bill was taken up. After some argument this measure was laid as de and the bill taxing railroad land grants was taken up and after considerable debate. was taken up and after considerable debate was passed. To avoid delay the House bill on same subject was called up, and the Senate bill made an amendment to it. Then a conference committee was appointed. This avoids sending the Senate bill to the House as an original proposition. A conference report on the Post-office bill was received and the bill passed, fixing the tax at five cents a | the United States and should continue un-

In the senate on the 4th the Chinese Indemnity bill was taken up, but was laid as de to allow the Diplomatic and Consular bill to be discussed. At two o'clock | How the Wives of Strikers Prevented the this matter went over and the Indemnity this matter went over and the indemnity bill again came up, and, after debute, passed. Then the Consular and Diplonate bill was taken up and discussed until adjournment....in the House a communication from the Secretary of War recommending the expenditure of \$30,000 on big guns was laid before the House. The civil-service committee report recommending the dismissal of Assistant Doorkeeper Wade was debated, resulting in the adoution of a resolution condemning his YELLow fever is said to be epidemic on doption of a resolution condemning his conduct, but not dism ssing him. The Legis-ative, Executive and Judicial Appropriation

An address expressing confidence in Gladstone's Irish policy has been signed by one hundred non-conformist ministers of Derby and Nottingham.

A St. Louis correspondent of the Lon-II, but without reaching a vote the House

## CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

DATTON and Arthur Williams, the first at Orlando, Fla., on the 5th.

THE total imports of merchandise at the port of New York during the week ending on the 5th were valued at \$5,136,115.

ury, of \$1,398,195,280.74.

Ark., seeking health.

ent among the mules in some portions of Arkansas. L. Scott, of Pennsylvania, has been of read a third time in the British House of Nut Company, the largest of their kind in

> AT the meeting of the National Stove-JOSEPH HUNOLT, the wealthiest stockniser in Shelby county, Mo., was murdered on the 4th. His body was found with or moved very slowly when told to do so tinue to act as Secretary until that time

WM. E. MARSHALL'S famous colossal portrait head of the Christ was seriously damaged by smoke and water at a fire in New York on the 5th. It was valued at

THE Pope, on Whit Sunday, will confer pamed Chas. Watson, residing near Harris-on Queen Christina of Spain the decoration burg, Boone County, Mo., who had been atof the Golden Rose.

E. Prentiss, late cashier of the German-

7th wa : 446,055.

INDIAN MATTERS.

fairs in the Indian Territory. WASHINGTON, June J .- The report of the Committee on Indian Affairs on its investigation of the conditions of the Indians | ning's letter of resignation, dated May 20, THE President and his bride are enjoy- five years, the Schenectady (N. Y.) agent settled, says England is bound to show in the Indian Territory and other reserva- and the President's reply, under date of tions was submitted to the Senate yester- June 1, were made public yesterday afterday. Touching the claims of the Creeks | noon. The Secretary says his reasons for and Seminoles in Oklahoma, and a pre- this decision are both public and personaltation, but find little to draw from except when he shot himself in the breast. He London was given at the St. George Club tense of a right of entry upon these lands the full recovery of his health, and it was by bands of colonists, the committee unite the conclusion that the United States -not befitting that a department of governhave no right to dispose of the ownership of the soil in that ceded tract without treasury portfolio should be administered further agreement with these tribes, except for the purpose of settling friend-Indians upon these lands, and the duty of preventing any intrusion upon those | a leave of absence until October next and lands which is a distinct treaty obligation is asked that the final conclusion upon the aconly increased by the trust accepted to set- ceptance of his resignation might be dethe friendly Indians there. Regarding the tained until the effects of continued rest hand and from room to room, and one meleases of lands for grazing purposes made by various tribes, the report says that the decision of the President that all such leases were of no effect in law, has left the letter is as follows: subject to depend on a question of law rather than that of fact as to decided to place in your hands my resignawhich the committee is not required to express its views. The five civil- to ask me to accept fifteen months ago. My another hand. Carpentry comes in, goldized tribes, the committee says, are conspicuously in advance of all other North American Indians in every respect and the wild tribes can be brought up to the same standard by the influences of educaa brief sketch of the form of government of the various tribes from the Potlawatomies to the Cherokees, and of the latter, says it is modeled on the plan of the State

> could be amended to advantage by appending some of the provisions of the Cherokee "Four of these five commonwealths," the committee says, "are well prepared to take their places among the States of the Union as a State without any danger of rest of the day. It was then reported to the House.
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> House,
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> In the Senate on the 3d several presidential helping hand from the United States, messages vetoing private pension bills were.
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> Their relations to the general Government metals and the free expansion of our gold messages vetoing private pension bills were | Their relations to the general Government laid before the Senate. A petition from | should be such as to sustain and encourage | on | their noble efforts to accompl task. At present our plan of dealing with them, which was proper and useful while they were building up, is repressive and injurious to them. We can not afford to check upon them and supplant them in the control

that it is difficult, after a searching inves-

their progress or to permit our people to go in of their own government. The best interests of the five civilized tribes and the welfare of the United States require that they should be brought directly within the just and protecting influences of the political and ju-

WOMAN'S WAY.

Moving of Trains.

the strikers had been enjoined from inter-

mills, the removal of these cars was pre-

vented in a peculiar way. Ten o'clock was

the hour when the engines were expected

from South Chicago, and before that hour

women and children to the number of 200,

the wives and families of former employes,

the terminus of the railroad tracks and op-

posite the entrance of the nail works

Female spies were sent down the track

towards South Chicago to apprise the

party of the engines' approach. While

these were keeping guard a contin-

gent was dispatched to the residence of

hoots and yells imaginable. Several win-

dows were broken by bowlders, and she was

until the police dispersed the party. They

was a rush to where the loaded cars were

standing. Mothers with infants in arms and

grown-up daughters taking position in the

rear. The engine steamed up slowly a

short distance, but, seeing the living obsta-

cle on the track, reversed and returned to

South Chicago. Then the Amazons dis-

persed, and on their return jeered and

abused the representatives of the company

was only prevented by the presence of the

police. At two o'clock, when the

engines appeared again, fully 2,000

tracks and apparently as determined as be-

fore to hold them. Captain Hunt with

sixty policemen from Hyde Park had re-

to get by them without-killing them.

instantly.

A Needless Killing.

FAVETTE, Mo., June 4 .- A young man

tending the meeting of the United Work-

An Informer's Ill-Luck.

CAIRO, Ill., June 5 .- Harry Armstrong,

at the gate calling them the most oppro-

brious names. The infliction of viole

berated roundly by the women and children

fering in any way with the working of the

Chicago, June 5.-There was a report

der their own control." yesterday morning at Cummins that the Rock Island road would move four cars loaded with the nails made by the new men at the Cummins nail works. As several of

iil was taken up and debated the remainder In the Senate on the 5th a resolution was adopted, after some debate, calling on the secretary of the Interior for information as carine bill was received from the House an garine bill was received from the House and was laid upon the table. After the passage of 220 private bills the Senate adjourned. In the House the Senate bill for the erection of a public building at Zauesville, O., and was passed, the appropriation being reduced to \$10,000; also, Senate bill appropriating \$120,000 for a public building at Sioux City, Ia. The House then considered the Pacific Kallroad Extension

The public debt was reduced during the month of May by \$8,828,566.91, and it now foots up a total, less the cash in the weas-ARCHIBALD STRAUSS was shot dead by Mrs. Stephenson, at Litchfield, Ill., on the

SECRETARY MANNING Is at Hot Springs, CHARBONE prevails to an alarming ex-

Tax works of the Pennsylvania Bolt and the country, were destroyed by fire on the women and children were thronging the

two great gashes in the throat and three | and closed up again on the tracks unless | and has consented to do so. Secretary and pistol shot wounds in the side.

Tax Pope, on Whit Sunday, will confer

of the princes. He is opposed to expulsion

THE issue of standard silver dollars from last night and passed through here to-day plain'y engraved in heavy lines on ful the mints during the week ending on the In charge of the sheriff of Massae County, sheets of fine note paper. These an

Eight persons were burned to death lor Chicago on the 7th. per mile, in accordance with instructions MANNING RESIGNS.

The Secretary Tenders His Resignation, But the President Withholds the Accept-

WASHINGTON, June 5 .- Secretary Manby a convalescent. The President in reply earnestly requested the Secretary to accept

Wasmington, May 20 - My Dear Sir: I have reasons for this decision are both public and personal. Since the partial recovery of my health has permitted me to reflect upon the demands of the public service to which I had given perhaps too freely all my strength, and upon the conditions of resuming my labors at your side, I have not for a moment questioned what must be my present duty. The full recovery of my health is pronounced to be an affair of weeks, and a longer period of rest, especially during the hot months, is prescribed, or at least advised as prudent regimen thereafter.

governments and has developed into a high type of republican government, and tigation, to point out any serious defects if abating something of the energy which it seemed needful to expend in the first year of my work. Supervision at a distance would be more a hindrance than a help to the acting Secretary. But it is not belitting that a department of the Government so difficult and so important should be administered by in the constitution or statutes. In some respects several of the State constitutions and so important should be administered by a convalescent, studious of parrying its daily exactions, nor that the watchful control of its enormous influence or the direction of its fiscal policies, even under your wise lead, should be attempted by any one concerned about husbanding his strength. The reforms in our fiscal policy which you have maintained, and which have been framed and commended to the wisdom of the legislative branch, are reforms necessary to our safety, binding in honor, and obligatory in safety, binding in honor, and obligatory in the traditions of the Democracy, set down with promises in our statute book.

Our present tariff laws are at needless oppression instead of an easy burden. Our currency is a chaos into which we pour from forced purchases of one of the precious metals, a mechanical increment under a coinage law so ill indeed and untimely that

of by extravagant or prohibitory duties upon more than four thousand articles. The mere machinery of administration by its own mass machinery of administration by its own mass and complexity breaks down and crushes out the enterprise it assumes to protect. A better currency than elsewhere exists might be had by a few laws of repealing and empowering legislation followed by two or three years of capable administration of the treasury and joined with the present sagarous ury and joined with the present sagacious conduct of our foreign policy by the State Under the operation of the currency laws

dicial powers of the United States as far as may be consistent with the welfare and rights of local government guaranteed to them. Their governments should be recognized as being in every way lawful as far as they do not violate the constitution of the United States and should continue untertainty of the currency may and tariff laws now in force, which you and the Forty-ninth (Congress were elected by the people to repeal and reform, the burdened industries of our country are plunging heavily along a mirry road toward forceseen danger. We talk of arbitrating our respective share of disaster, instead of knocking off our self-imposed fetters and releasing a general prosperity. This is not, in my deliberate judgment, at me when the President can delay to provide or afford to dispense with an actual, as well as a titular, head of the Treasury Department. The fiscal policy of the Federal Government in respect to a debt so large, taxation so pervasive, and a currency which is universal, can not fall of being a chief factor in national and indi-vidual well-being. Your own duty to which you have addressed yourself with such clear Treasury Department will require that you be assisted in their administration by an offcer capable of full officiency and unwearied

circumspection, Permit me, therefore, without hesitation, to accept my temporary disability as a sum-mons to stand aside and make way for one prement of the public service

DANIEL MANNING. To the President. THE PRESIDENT'S REPLY. To this the President replied as follows: Executive Massion, Washington, June 1.—My Dear Mr. Madning: I have received your letter in which your resignation is tendered as Secretary of the Trensury. The sentiments therein contained are entirely in keeping with the devotion to public duty and the loyalty to the interests of the Govern-Tom Bethel, a non-union man, who was moving to Colehour for safety. Mrs. Bethel was alone, superintending the packing of the household goods, when she was startled by the beating of tin pans and the widest hoots and yells imaginable. Several win-

which we belong, influenced largely by faitl and confidence in you and in the wisdom o returned to the depot, and at the same time one of the pickets came running breathlessly along the track, waving her shawl and which you have had to deal. convicted of murder and the other of rape, from which the victim died, were hanged of the approach of the engine. Then there regard and friendship and by the state of your services to the country to beg you to a once and entirely abandon your inclination standing. Mothers with infants in arms and dragging youngsters by the hand hurried along. All ages were represented. The mothers grouped their little ones along the track some distance ahead of the first while any insistance upon the acceptance your resignation, and that your final co clusion thereon may be delayed until the fects of continued freedom from official ca upon your condition may be better tested. I therefore earnestly request you to accept a leave of absence until the first day of Octo-ber next, when, if you desire it, the question of your resignation may be resumed with, and probabilities which should be considered in its determination. Hoping that you will consent to this suggestion and trusting that your encouraging progress toward restoration to health may continue, I am faithfully your friend,

Hon. Daniel Manning, Secretary of the Treas Secretary Manning has accented the ported in the meantime and attempted to President's suggestion, and will allow his clear the tracks, but could do it only with resignation to lie over until his leave of abgreat difficulty. The women, feeling sure sence shall have expired. Assistant Secrethey would not be clubbed, refused to move, tary Fairchild has been requested to conabsolutely held back by the officers. Late Mrs. Manuing, accompanied by Mr. Joseph in the afternoon they were still thronging W. Miller, Commissioner of Internal Reve about the cars and the engines were unable | nue, and Mrs. Miller will leave Washington

this afternoon for Hot Springs, Va. Given to the Jury. Sr. Louis, June 5 .- When the criminal court yesterday morning continued the hearing of the case of the State vs. Hugh M. Brooks, alias W. H. L. Maxwell, John I men to-day was shot through the head and to assist in the arrest of Watson by Mr. Glover, who made the closing ad-John Hirz, late president, and Charles for disturbing the peace. Watson and other dress for the prosecution, closing at 9:30 friends had mounted their horses and were o'clock last night. A few minute ed him to balt. Watson spurred horse and | eral expression of relief that the great case attempted to pass when Manpin fired. Wat- had been finally submitted and consid son fell from his horse and expired almost | erable speculation was indulged in with regard to the probable verdict.

The President and His Bride. WASHINGTON, June 5 .- About a thou Is the British Parliament on the 7th the vote on the Home Rule Bill stood 311 for and 341 against the measure.

Implicated in the latest frauds at Metropolism and circulars and ouncing the President' marriage were so it out from the White House yesterday by mail, messengers and few days ago and was arrested at Dongola otherwise. They are exceedingly simple en route to Metropolis, it is said, upon the assurance of officials at Metropolis that he would not be prosecuted if he turned State's evidence, he was induced to give the whole scheme away which resulted in the whole scheme away, which resulted in the navy, other officials in Washington and the arrest of the wrong-doers, and he re- friends of the President and Mrs. Cleve gards his arrest as an exhibition of bad land in Albany and Buffalo. Disputche faith. The prisoner says he fee's sure of from Deer Park state the happy pair arhaving a good time fishing and driving.

TALMAGE'S SERMON.

Third Discourse of the Series On "The Labor Question."

Encourage the Patient Bearing of Present Ills.

So the carpenter encouraged the gold smith, and he that smootheth with the ham and freedom from official cares upon his chanic will smite it, and another will condition might be tested. Mr. Manning's flatten it, and another will chisel it, the idols of olden times as being made, beating comes in, smithery comes in, and

> . . . . . . . . . I will speak this morning of the general hardships of the working classes. You may not belong to this class, but you are bound as Christian men and women to know their sorrows and sympathize with them, and as political economists to come to their rescue. There is great danger that the prosperous classes, because of the bad things that have been said by the false friends of labor, shall conclude that all this labor trouble is a "hullabaloo" about nothing. Do not go off on that tangent. You would not, neither would I, submit without protest to the oppressions to which many of

our laborers are subjected. You do a great wrong to the laboring classes if you hold them responsible for Von can not hate their deeds more thoroughly than do all the industrial classes.

sympathizers, aiders and abettors should be summarily dealt with. They are entitled to no more consideration than wild beast

ployes, but many do not, and the biggest business firm in America to-day is Grip, Gonge, Grind & Co. Look, for instance, at the woes of the womanly toilers, who have not made any strike and who are dying by the thousands

I read a few lines from the last labor report, just out, as specimens of what female employes endure: Poisoned hands and can not work. Had to sue the man for fifty cents. Another:

and dying by inches.

Another: She now makes wrappers at one dollar per dozen; can make eight wrappers per day.

Another: We girls in our establishment have the following fines imposed: For washing your hands, twenty-five cents: eating a piece of bread at your loom, one dollar; also for sitting on a stool; taking a drink of water, and many trifling things too numerous to men-

Some of the worst villains of our cities are the employers of these women. They beat them down to the last penny and try to cheat them out of that. The woman must deposit a dollar or two before she gets the garments to work on. When the work is done it is sharply inspected, the most insignificant flaw is picked out, and dollar deposited not given back. The Women's Protective Union reports a case where one of the poor souls, finding a | have their beautiful homes, who have their place where she could get more wages, resolved to change employer, and went to | fruits and meats of the earth brought to get her pay for work done. The employer

"I hear you are going to leave me?" "Yes," she said, "and I have come to get what.you owe me." He made no answer. She said: "Are you not going to pay me?" "Yes," he said, "I will pay you," and he kicked her down stairs. I never swore a word in all my life, but

I confess that when I read that I felt a stirring within me that was not all devotional. By what principle of justice is it that women in many of our cities get only twothirds as much as men, and in many cases only half? Here is the gigantic injustice -that for work equally well, if not better done, woman receives far less compensation than man. Start with the National Government. Women clerks in Washington get \$900 for doing that for which men receive \$1,800. The wheel of oppression is rolling over the necks of thousands of about what they are to do. Many of the largest mercantile establishments of our every sweet song and every musical incities are accessory to these abominations, and from their large establishments there are scores of souls being pitched off into death, and their employers know it. Is an's wrongs, many of our large establish-

down a city. God will catch these op-

light comes their death groan. It is not greatest sureties for a pure and upright make the pilgrim's burden very light, and such a cry as comes from those who are life. There are but very few men with the pilgrim's journey very short. Not one suddenly hurled out of life, but a slow, character stalwart enough to endure con- weak voice or hourse throat in that great grinding, horrible wasting away. Gather | secutive idleness. arm hurled a very thunderbolt of elo- | God for plenty to do.

quenos, speaking out the horrors of her

York at six or seven o'clock in the morn-

women. Why do they not take the city

God let sin come into the world. The only

home. He sits down in the family circle

morrow, in your place of toil, listen, and

and finds her own thread.

own experience.

The Trials and Tribulations of the Working Classes-Things Which Should

Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage delivered the third discourse of his series on "The Labor Question" in the Brooklyn Tabernacle, taking for his text:

mer him that smote the anvil .- Isalah, xii., 7. Ha said: You have seen in factories a piece of mechanism passing from hand to and another will polish it until the work be done. And so the prophet describes another hand. Carpentry comes in, goldthree or four styles of mechanism are employed. "So the carpenter encouraged the goldsmith and he that smootheth with the hammer him that smote the anvil." When they met they talked over their work and they helped each other on with it. It was a very bad kind of business; it was making idols which were an insult to the Lord of Heaven. I have Compliance with this advice would not be racticable were I to resume now the general rection of the Treasury Department, even horsest partiagnehin and in horsest partiagn honest partisanship and in honest mechanism to speak words of good cheer?

the work of the scoundrelly Anarchists. At the head of the chief organ of the Knights of Labor, in big letters, I find the following vigorous disclaimer:

Let it be understood by all the world that Let it be understood by all the world that the Knights of Labor have no affiliation, association, sympathy or respect for the band of cowardly murderers, cut-throats and robbers known as Anarchists, who sneak through the country like midnight assassins, stirring up the passions of ignorant foreigners, unfurling the red flag of anarchy and causing riot and bloodshed Parsons, Spies, Fielding, Most and all their followers, and the pastors about the second country his and abstrars about the second country is a second country and second country eaders are cowards and their followers

furnace and the groan of the foundry and You may do your duty toward your em-

About four months of the year can, by hard work, earn a little more than three dolwith the down from the wing of all God's promises. There remains a rest for the people of God. I wonder how many tired people there are in the house to-day. A thousand?

More than that. Two thousand people who are tired, tired out with their life, tired in hand and foot and back and heart. Ah! there are more than two thousand people bere to-day, supposing all the rest o be in luxury and in ease. Yonder is a woman who has her head down on her hand. What does that mean? Ask her. It has been a tiresome week to her. "O!" she says, "when will I ever get any rest?" May God comfort all who toil with the needle and the sewing-machine, and have compassion on those borne down under the the wages refused, and sometimes the fatigues of life Another great trial is privation of taste

> and sentiment. There are mechanics who fine wardrobes, who have all the best their tables. They have their elegant libraries. But they are the exception.

A great many of the working people of our country are living in cramped abodes, struggling amid great hardships, living in neighborhoods where they do ng and sculpture, and music and glorious sunsets, and the expanse of the blue sky, and yet not be able to get the dollar for one's way into the country to look at the who have around them all kinds of luxuries in art, themselves entirely unable to around you the warm mantle of his etersent to them by some artist who is glad preparatory-a preparatory and introducto get the miserable daubs out of the studio | tory. I see a great multitude before the -there are multitudes of refined, delicate

ter than that. All the heavens are yours. the day. Who is that other illustrious ments will be swallowed up quicker than They belong to your Father, and what be- soul before the throne? Why, that man a South American earthquake ever took long to your Father belongs to you. pressors between the two mill-stones of to dwell upon the hardships and the trials throne? Why her drunken father drove of those who toll with hand and foot, for I her out on a cold winter night and she Why is it that a female principal in a must go on to offer some grand and glori- froze into heaven. What are those kings school gets only \$825 for doing work for ous encouragements for such; and the first which a male principal gets \$1,650? Thear encouragement is, that one of the greatest | them went up from Birmingham mills and from all this land the wail of womanhood. | safeguards against evil is plenty to do. | from Lowell carpet factories. Man has nothing to answer to that wail | When men sin against 'the law of their but flatteries. He says she is an angel. | country, where do the police detectives go | ling of robes, and now I see a taking up She is not. She knows she is not. She is to find them? Not amid the dust of fac- of harps as though they were going a human being who gets hungry when | tories, not among those who have on their | to strike a thanksgiving anthem, and she has no food and cold when she has no "overalls;" but among those who stand all the children of the saw, and the fire. Give her no more flatteries; give her | with their hands in their pockets around | disciples of the shuttle are in glorious arjustice. There are 65,000 sewing girls in the doors of saloons and restaurants and ray, and they lift a song so clear and New York and Brooklyn. Across the sun- taverns. Active employment is one of the sweet, I wish you could hear it. It would

strument. Oh! let me cheer such persons

them before you and look into their faces, Sin is an old pirate that bears down on though they had been all eternity practicpinched, ghastly, hunger-struck! Look at | vessels whose sails are flapping idly in the | ing, and I ask them what is the name of their fingers, needle-pricked and blood- | wind. The arrow of sin has hard work to | that song they sing before the throne, and tipped! See that premature stoop in the puncture the leather of an old working | they tell me it is the song of the redeemed shoulders! Hear that dry, backing, mer- apron. Be encouraged by the fact that working people. And the angel cries out; cliess cough! At a large meeting of these | your shops, your rising walls, your anvils women, held in a half in Philadelphia, are fortresses in which you may hide, and grand speeches were delivered, but a from which you may fight against the And the answer comes back: "These are needle-woman took the stand, threw aside | temptations of your life. Morning, noon | they who came out of great tribulation, her faded shawl, and with her shriveled and night, Sundays and week-days, thank and had their robes washed and made

their families are going to have the very Stand at the corner of a street in New best opportunity for development and usefulness. That may sound strange to you, ing, as the women go to work. Many of but the children of fortune are very apt to turn out poorly. In nine cases out of ten them had no breakfast except the crumbs that were left over from the night before, | the lad finds out if a fortune is coming, by twelve years of age-he finds out there is or the crumbs they chew on their way through the street. Here they come! no necessity of toil; and he makes no The working girls of New York and struggle, and a life without struggle goes Brooklyn. These engaged in head work, into dissipation or into stupidity. There these in flower-making, in millinery, are thousands and tens of thousands of men in our great cities who are toiling on, paper-box making; but, most overworked of all and least compensated, the sawing | denying themselves all luxuries, year after year tolling and grasping. What for? To

cars on their way up? They can not afford get enough to spoil their children. the five cents. If, concluding to deny her-The father was fifty years getting the self something else, she gets into the car, property together. How long will it take give her a seat. You want to see how the boys to get rid of that property, not Latimer and Ridley appeared in the fire. having been brought up in prudent habita? Look at that woman and behold a more | Less than five years to undo all the work horrible martyrdom, a hotter fire, a more of fifty. You see the sons of wealthy paragonizing death. Ask that woman how ents going out into the world, inane, nervemuch she gets for her work and she will less, dyspeptic, or they are incorrigible tell you six cents for making coarse shirts | and reckless; while the son of the porter that kept the gate learns his trade, gets a I speak more fitly of woman's wrongs robust physical constitution, achieves high because she has not been heard in the | moral culture, and stands in the front rank resent agitation. You know more of of Church and State. Who are the men what men have suffered. I said to a col- mightiest in our legislatures, and Conored man who, in Missouri last March, gress, and cabinets? Did they walk up the came into my room in the morning to build | steep of life in silver slippers? O! no. The my fire: "Sam, how much wages do you | mother put him down under the tree in the people get around here?" He replied: shade, while she spread the hay. Many of Ten dollars a month, sir!" I asked: these mighty men ate out of an iron spoon 'Have you a family?" "Yes," said he, and drank out of the roughest earthenwife and children." Think of it; \$120 a ware-their whole life a forced march. year to support a family on. My friends, They never had any luxuries until, after there is something in this world awfully awhile, God gave them affluence and useatwist. When I think of these things I | fulness and renown as a reward for their am not bothered as some of my brethren persistence. Remember, then, that though with the abstract questions as to why you may have poor surroundings and small means for the education of your children, wonder with me is that God don't smash they are actually starting under better adthis world up and start another in place | vantages than though you had a fortune to give them. Hardship and privation are One great trial that the working classes | not a damage to them, but an advantage. feel is physical exhaustion. There are A clipper likes a stiff breeze. The sledge athletes who go out to their work at six or hammer does not hurt the iron that it seven o'clock in the morning and come knocks into shape. Trouble is a hone for back at night as fresh as when they start- | sharpening very keen razors. Akenside ed. They turn their back upon the shut- | rose to his eminent sphere from his father's the or the forge or the rising wall, and | butcher shop. Robert Burns started as a they come away elastic and whistling, shepherd. Prideau used to sweep Exeter That is the exception. I have noticed that | College. Gifford was a shoemaker, and when the factory bell taps for six o'clock, the son of every man of toll may rise to

the hard-working man wearly puts his | heights of intellectual and moral power, if arm into his coat-sleeve and starts for he will only trust God and keep busy. Again, I offer as encouragement that resolved to make himself agreeable, to be | you have so many opportunities of gainthe means of culture and education to his | ing information. Plato gave \$1,300 for two children; but in five minutes he is sound | books. The Counters of Anjou gave 200 asleep. He is fagged out-strength of sheep for one volume. Jerome ruined himbody, mind and soul utterly exhausted. self financially by buying one copy of He rises in the morning only half rested | Origen. Oh, the contrast. Now there are from the toil. Indeed he will never have tens of thousands of pens gathering up any perfect rest in this world, until he information. Type-setters are calling for gets into one narrow spot which is the "copy." All our cities quake with the only perfect rest for the human body in this | rolling cylinders of the Harpers and the world. I think they call it a grave! Has Appletons, and the Lippincots and the toil frosted the color of your cheeks? Has | Petersons and the Ticknors, and you now it taken all spontaneity from your laugh- | buy more than Benjamin Franklin ever ter? Has it subtracted the spring from | knew for fifty cents! A hard-working your step and the luster from your eye, | man comes along toward his home, and he until it has left you only half the man you | looks into the show-window of the book

were when you first put your hand on the store and sees an elegantly bound volume. hammer and your foot on the wheel? To- He says: "I wish I had that book: there must be you will hear a voice above the hiss of the a great deal of information in it." A few months pass along, and though the clatter of the shuttle-a voice not of that book which he looked at cost five

machinery nor of the task-master, but the | dollars, it comes now in pamphlet shape and costs him fifty cents. The high wall voice of an all-sympathetic God, as he around about the well of knowledge is being broken down, and people come, some Come unto me all you who labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. with porcelain pitchers and some with pewter mugs, to dip up the living water Let all men and women of toil refor their thirsty lips. There are people nember that this work will soon be overwho toil from seven o'clock in the morning Have they not heard that there is a great until six o'clock at night, who know more holiday coming? O! that home, and no about anatomy than the old physiologists, ong walk to get to it. O! that bread and and who know more about astronomy no sweating toil necessary to earn it. O! than the old philosophers. If you should these deep wells of eternal rapture and no take the learned men of two hundred heavy buckets to draw up. I wish they years ago and put them on one bench, and would put their head on this pillow stuffed take twenty children from the common schools in Brooklyn, and put them down

on the other bench, the children could examine the philosophers and the philosoe phers could not examine the children. "Ah," says Isaac Newton, coming up and talking to some intelligent lad of

seven years: "What is that?" "O, that is a rail-train." "What is that?" "That is a telegraph."

"What is that?"

"It is a telephone." "Dear me! I think I shall go back to my bed in the dust, for I am bewildered and my head turns." O! rejoice that you have all these opportunities of information spread out before

you, and that, seated in your chair at

home, by the evening light, you can look over all nations and see the descending morn of a universal day. One more encouragement: Your tolls in this world are only intended to be a discipline by which you shall be prepared for heaven. "Behold I bring you glad tidings of great joy," and tell you that Christ, the carpenter, of Nazareth, is the workingman's Christ. You get his love once in your heart, O, workingman, and you can sing on the wall in the midst of the not want to live, but where they have to storm, and in the shop amidst the shoving live. I do not know of any thing more of the plane, and down in the mine amid painful than to have a fine taste for paint. the plunge of the crowbar, and on shipboard while climbing ratlines. If you belong to the Lord Jesus Christ he will count the drops of sweat on your the oratorio, or to get a picture, or to buy | Brow. He knows every ache and pain you have ever suffered in your worldly occusetting sun and at the bright heavens. | pation. Are you weary! He will give While there are men in great affluence, you rest. Are you sick? He will give you health. Are you cold? He will wrap appreciate these luxuries-buying their | nal love. And beside that, my friends, you books by the square foot, their pictures | must remember that all of this is only throne of God. Who are they? "O," you women who are born artists and shall say, "those are princes. They must have women who are at this moment in despair | reign in the Kingdom of Heaven as art- always been in a royal family. They ists, who are denied every picture and dress like princes; they walk like princes; they are princes. There are none of the common people there-none of the people by telling them to look up and behold the that ever toiled with hand and foot." Ah, inheritance that God has reserved for you are mistaken. Who is that bright them. The King of Babylon had a hang- spirit before the throne? Why, that there a God? Will there be a judgment? ing garden that was famous in all the was a sewing-girl, who, work as hard as I tell you, if God rises up to redress wom- | ages, but you have a hanging garden bet- | she could, could make but two shillings toiled amid the Egyptian brick kilns. Who But I have no time this morning longer is that other illustrious soul before the and queens before the throng? Many

And now I hear a sound like the rustassemblage. The accord is as perfect as

Who are these so near the throne?

white in the blood of the Lamb,"

a a firmer.