The bank of France is recorded as a lutocratic concern; vet its stock is

Credit Foncier, the other great mon eyed institution of France, is owned by over 36,000 people, and the aver age value of holdings is \$2,000.

Preparations are being made for trip of a unique party of American doctors this summer to inspect the principal health resorts of Europe. member of the party must be a physician in actual practice and graduate of an American university.

The new law in France prohibits coloring like the genuine of all imitations of butter and cheese, and is modeled on the Massachusetts statute. It goes further by providing that no person will be allowed to sell both butter and margarine, and prohibits their mixture.

Professor George Von Below has written a phamplet to correct the notion that duelling is a German invention. He shows that Italy and rance had a considerable literature relating to duelling in the eixteenth century, long before the custom ever referred to in German writings

3 New York sees the celebration of more national festal days than any city, not only of this country, but of the world. The Irish, the Germans, the Scotch, the English, the French, the Welsh, the Italians, even the Chinese, each have a day which, they call their own, and which they celebrate with the fetes and ceremonies of

Carroll D. Wright, admittedly the ablest statistician in this country, has presented an estimate of wages in the United States since 1820. The average yearly wage is as follows.

	ATTOMBO HOSE
1850	 \$247.38
1860	 288.94
1870	 302.08
1880	 346.91
1890	 444.85

India is usually regarded as a land that knows not the meaning of real estate booms, but reports show that railroad building is going on rapidly, the number of miles of track laid last year being 4,573: It is not mentioned whether the projectors of these lines secured choice townsites and sold corner lots, or whether they permitted the natives to reap some benefit from the coming of the railroads.

Though it has piled up the debts of all the European powers to establish the great navies of which they boast, the result has been very profitable to Krupp, the gunmaker. He is now the richest man in all Germany, his income being rated at one and threequarter million dollars, or nearly s quarter of a million more than the Berlin Rothschild. The Rothschilds for a half century have furnished the sinews of war, but it evidently pays better to supply the guns with which battles are won than the coin for army expenses.

The dairy schools which have been conducted by several of our State Agricultural colleges have been more largely attended than ever before, announces the American Agriculturist. The intelligent enthusiasm which has characterized their students is quite as encouraging as the high quality of the instruction that has been given. Grit and hustle, combined with expert knowledge and enthusiastic interest. are bound to bring their reward in any business, and especially in dairying. In fact we understand that most of the members of the graduating classes of several of these dairy schools have already secured good positions as dairy aupplies. The young man who thus acquires a thorough, practical and scientific knowledge of dairying and keeps himself informed upon the progress of the industry, need never wek for a good job.

The best plan to establish a reputakion for being eccentric and original nowadays is to firmly ratuse to ride a

POPULISTS DIVIDED

Sentiment for Bryan at St. Louis Very Strong To-day.

OPPOSITION NOW TALK OF BOLTING

It Would Obliterate Their Party, They Say, and, Second, the Fear That Democrats Would Not Act Fair.

St. Louis, July 20.-The situation this morning is Bryan and anti-Bryan or more strictly speaking, Bryan against some member of the populist against some member of the popular party yet to be named. Not more than 300 of the 1,300 delegates to the popular convention have arrived and these are individual members who constitute the advance guard of a numbe of delegations from the south and west or delegations from the south said were this yet too early to predict with rea-sonable certainty what decision the convention may reach, but from the surface indications it would appear that the sentiment for Bryan will be very strong, if, indeed, his friends be not in a majority when the roll is in a majority when the roll is enlied. have arrived are divided in their pro have arrived, are divided in their pre-ference. Some are enthusiastic in his support. Among these are Gen. J. B. Weaver of Iowa, who made the race for the presidency on the populist ticket four years ago. Others, and among these are Mr. Taubeneck, the chairman of the national committee impatiently repudiate the suggestion of Mr. Bryan's name and assert that his nomination would fall like a wet blanket upon the party.

Talk of a Bult.

There was talk to-day of a bolt if Bryan be nominated. Bolting, or what is tantamount to bolting, has be-come the fashion in this campaign, and the populist leaders who oppos Bryan would discuss the probabilitity with more indifference perhaps but for the object lesson presented to them by the republican and democratic conventions. Whom they would select in these circumstances they do not say. They have not gone so far as to consider the question. They do not hesitate to say, however, that a bolt would lose to the "silverites the elect oral votes of Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, and Florida, and certainly result in the election of McKidley. There is but one thing the anti-Bryan men fear—that is a possibility that some one may make a ringing speech full of apt allusions to the "Boy Orator null of apt allusions to the "Boy Orator of the Platte" and his long devotion to silver that may sweep the convention off of its feet and bring about his nomination in a whirlwind of enthusiasm. In such an event the list of malcontents might be so reduced as to make a bolt impossible, but this is not expected.

Cause of Opposition to Bryan

The opposition to Bryan springs from complete obliteration of the party, which, it is claimed, would follow his nomination, and the second is a distrust in some quarters that the democrats would not act fairly with them in division of the electoral rote. Those who entertain this latter view are southern populists who claim to have been "counted out" by their democratic opponents when they have carried state and congressional elections and who fear that a repetition of such methods would be practiced again this year if McKinley fails to secure a majority of the electoral vote. The this year if Mckinley fails to secure a majority of the electoral vote. The northern and western men entertain no such fear. Those from that part of the country who oppose Bryan do so because they believe that the party would be swallowed up in the greater prestige and prominence of the demo-tratic party. They do not like the im-pression to go out that they have no men within their ranks of sufficient ability to carry their standard to vic-tory.

NORTH ATLANTIC SQUADRON. Preparations for the Coming Man Off New York.

Washington, July 18.—Rear-Admiral Burce has begun the concentration of his ships at Tompkinsville, S. I., in preparation for the August maneouvres of the North Atlantic squadron. Cincinnati and Montgomery, which have been assisting the Connecticut naval militia in their annual drills, have been ordered to be at the ran-dezvous to-day. By the middle of next week it is expected that all of the ves-sels of the squadron will be there and the work of coaling will begin at once. It is hoped that all will be ready for a start about August 1, and the a start about August 1, and the first of the drills will probably take place in the triangle southeast of San-dy Hook, lying between the steamer routes, a locality which, although not far distant from the coast, is almost free from shipping at all times. this practically open water the ships will have full opportunity to fire their big gaus with service charges, and to will have full opportunity to fire their big gus with service charges; and to parade in fleet formation in files and fours, without running much denger of collisions with merchant steamers. The spectacle will be an attractive one, with the fleet of fitteen warships in battle array. For prudential resums the admirst wire endeavors a world the intrusion of excursion ste

Autumn leaves and berries are worn

LOSS OF MEMORY ared by the 16

Philadelphia, July 20.-A case of loss of memory was made public here by the identity of the victim being discovered. On March 6 last a well dressed young man accosted a policeman on the street and told him bath he was lost and he w

from. The man was sober, perfectly rational and aside from his loss of memory well balanced mentally. The memory well balanced mentally. The man's entire past life was completely erased from his mind, and he had no recollection of anything prior to the time he spoke to the policeman. He was sent to the Philadelphia hospital and as he was well educated and re-membered what he had learned he was made clerk to the chief physician of the institution. He was given the the institution. He was given the name of "George Brant" and until Sat-urday was known by that name. Satur-day Dr. Robinson of Lawrence, Kas., a day Dr. Robinson of Lawrence, Kas., a resident physician at the hospital happened into the chief physician's office and recognized "George" as a fellow townsman and college chum of his own named Herbert C. Spencer. Spencer is a son of Selden P. Spencer own names
Spencer is a son of Selden P. Spencer
of Lawrence, Kan., and the last his
family heard from him was in Washington, D. C., on January 27 last. Mr.
Spencer was telegraphed for and is
now on his way here to take his son
Spencer's disease is known as home. Spencer's disease is known as amnesia, or mind blindness. Spencer had no recollection of Robinson and recall nothing of his past life it was reported Easterley, another towns Spencer, also identified him.

HON. J. H. WILLIAMS DEAD. Ex-Governor of Maine Passes Away at His Home in Augusta.

Augusta, Me., July 20.—Ex-Gov. Joseph H. Williams died yesterday at Osk Trees," his residence in this city.

He was the only son of Hon. Ruel Williams—and—Sarah—Lowell—Cony; he graduated from Harvard with honors in 1934, and after two years at Dana Law school, Cambridge, he entered the law office of his father. He was admitted to the Kennebec bar in 1837. He was a democrat until 1854, when he abstained from voting that ticket so long as slavery continued to shape the In 1856 the republicans party issues. elected him to the state senate Gov Hamlin was elected to the United States senate, Mr. Williams becar

Wants \$10,000 for Improper Vaccination New York, July 20.—Papers have been served upon H. Maitland Kersey, the New York agent of the White Star line, in a suit for \$10,000 damages against the company. The plaintiff is William Fleming, who came to this country on the steamer Majestic, sailing from Queentown on April 29. He ing from Queenstown on April 22. He was compelled to submit to vaccination while in the steerage of the steamer, and he claims that impure virus was used, and that he has since submitted to surgical operations as a result of the

vaccination and may never again be Lifeboats Must Be Safe.

able to use his arm.

New York, July 20.—Gen. Dumont, supervising inspector of the steamboat service, acting for the treasury depart-ment, has notified all supervising and local inspectors of steamboats, boat and raft manufacturers and others "not to accept or pass hereafter any liferaft or lifeboat unless there shall be furnished with each a written guarantee over the signature of the builder that such raft or boat is constructed in accordance with the specifications."

Mine Trouble Expected in Indiana.

Terre Hante, Ind., July 20.—Trouble is expected at the Star City mine in Sullivan county to-day when an attempt will be made to put to work imported miners in the place of men in the bituminous fields who went out on strike May 1. The last time miner were brought in the state during a strike was to this same mine in 1892, on which occasion the neighboring farmers drove them away, and it is expected they will repeat the act.

Big Carpet and Plush Mills Close Philadelphia, July 20.-For the first lime in many years the entire estabshment, excepting one department, of John & James Dobson, manufacturers of carpets and plush goods stopped work last Saturday owing to the lack of orders. Some 1,500 hands are shrown out of employment. The mills have been running on the state of the have been running on short time for quite a while. When running full time the mills employ 5,000 hands.

The Maher-Choyaski Meeting. San Francisco July 20 = Peter laher, the pugilist and his manager arrived in San Francisco from the east Saturday night. They were met by the officials of the National Athletic club and assured that the meeting between Maher and Choynski would surely be arranged. Maher will begin raining immediately at Sancileto.

Mirack by an Overbead Bridge.

teboro. Mass., July 20.—Patrick patrick, a brakeman on a freight a, and Joa Acton of Omaha, a d who was riding with him, were killed near here Saturday night.

SEVERAL

Another Fierce Riot in the S of Cleveland.

THE MOB AGAIN ATTACKS THE MILITIA

Number of Strikers Are Stones and Bricks Hurled at the Soldiers-Worst Fight Yet.

Cleveland, July 18.—The fiercest fight since the strike of the Brown Hoisting works began occurred last evening. The militia kept the crowd evening. The militia kept the crowd back while the non-union men wer taken from the shops, but the mob inmbered many thou creased until it indincted may be sands and extended over a territory of fifteen squares. Jeers, stones and clubs drew a charge from the police and militia. Many on both sides were wounded. Just how many striker were wounded. Just how many strikes which were so severely stabbed with bayonets that they could not get away, are lying at the St. Clair hospital. They are Thomas McGreavy and Thomas Garety.

Bayonets Freely Used.

All day there were frequent clashes between the mob at the Brown and the works, the police and militia. The members of the mob were in a vicious members of the mob were in a vicious posiceman could be reached, violence was attempted. The troops from 2 p. m. were constantly under arms and had great difficulty in clearing the streets, two charges being necessary. In which the bayonet was freely used. But as soon as a charge was the mob, which early in the afterno numbered 5,000, would flow back, against the line of steel like a waye of the sea and again begin to hoot and throw stones. When the workmen hall been taken away and the troops were returning to their quarters at the works. works, another vengeful rally made upon company E.

Beat a Soldier into Insensibility. Again a charge was made and cold steel was driven home so hard that many of the rioters had to be helped At this time some one sent general alarm to the police-station general alarm to the police-station, and every patrol wagon was soon dashing through the streets, causing the wildest rumors among the thousands on their way home from work. There was no need of the police reinforcements, and the crowd, which had been swelled to 15,000, began to melt away. It looked as if the trouble was ended but at 7 o'clock an assault was made upon a soldier who was passing along Wilson avenue. He fought desperately, as did also a policeman who hurried to his aid. A squad of troops came to their rescue, but not before the officer had been beaten into insensibility.

Again the patrol wagons rushed to the scene and had all they could do to force a passage through the angry mob Repeated outbreaks occurred through out the night, and more trouble is expected this evening

NEW YORK DEMOCRATS. Their Attitude Toward the Chicago Ticket

To Be Left to the State Convention.

New York, July 18.—The conference democratic leaders at the office of ex-Gov. Flower last evening was par-ticipated in by Senator Hill, State ticipated in by Senator Hill, State Chairman Hinkley, ex-Gov. Flower, ex-Lieut.-Gov. Sheehan, and ex-police commissioner James W. Martin, chair-man of the executive committee of Tammany Hall. Strict secrecy was enjoined, but a little of the proceedings leaked out. The whole political situation was gone over, and the best possible methods of procedure discussed. It was finally agreed that an early meeting of the state committee should be held, and Chairman Hinkley was asked to issue a call at once. The attitude of the democracy ceedings leaked out. The whole n of the state of New York in the com-ing campaign will be left to the state convention to decide. Senator Hill has decided to remain silent, it is said. until the convention meets.

Emperor William To Visit Krupp.

Berlin, July 20.—Next month the mperor will visit Krupp, the famous gunmaker, at Essen, for which event great preparations are being made by the Krupps and the local authorities.

ANTI-BRYAN POPULISTS.

"Middle-of-the-Road" Men To Hold a Pub lie Meeting To-morrow.

St. Louis, July 18.-The "middle of he road" populists are making a strong fight against either the endorsement of Bryan and the Chicago platform or the nomination of the Nebraskan on a populist platform. They are much ened by the action of the Arkansa populist convention, which refused to pass a resolution instructing its dele-gates to endorse Bryan, and they pro-pose to crystalize the anti-Bryan senti-ment by a public meeting on Sunday afternoon, when the him will be opened. afternoon, when the compaign against him will be opened. All delegates and populitats who want a. separate ticked and an independent populist organisation are expected to be present. Chairman fautoners of the people's party mational committees. man fautometer of the people's parky national committee leads this faction of the populists and with him are asso-ciated these who signed the manifesto issued after the republican convention declaring for Tallay declaring for Teller for president

Kee Kork, July 20.—A P. cial from Key West, Fla. Spaniaris, under Gen. Sarte have sustained a crushing deve sustained a crushing the hands of the insurgen ed by the Cuban

loss, but the Cuban leader formed that it is currently report Havana that the Spanish reach self was captured and is now her prisoner by Macco. The battle to have occurred on July it Macco's stronghold in the province. daceo's stronghold in the pro-Maceo's stronghold in the provi Pinar del Rio. For the last two the insurgents have been very sive and small parties have fu-attacked the trochs, causing the attacked the trochs, causing the tards much annoyance, fun was ordered to drive book the tacked bands of insurgents and to purpose took with him two the

Led into a Death Trap.

Maceo seems to have expected movement, and arranged to the Spaniards. The Spaniar lowed the insurgent skirmshen tionsly ang fell into the ambush the Cubans opened fire from all tionaly and fell into the ambush the Cubans opened fire from all which threw the Spaniards in fusion. While the Spaniard thus disordered the Cubans completely routing their feet Inclan made a desperate effort to his demoralized forces, but we had a by the Cubans and one his demonstrated forces, but we rounded by the Cubans and come to surrender. It is said in Haccording to the revolutionist that the Spaniards were pursuant to the troubar and lest more than the spaniards. 300 men killed and wounded were fourteen officers among killed. Cubans here also say Maceo will hold Inclan as a lost save the lives of prominent insu officers who have been captured Spaniards.

Report Given Out b

Havana, July 20.-According eport furnished by Gen. Ber under his achieved a victory over a rebe at Varona, near Martinas, provi Pinar del Rio. The insurgent forty-one killed wounded. The troops lost two and thirteen wounded. A part surgents wrecked a passengel near Puerto Principe by en dynamite on the track. One and one passenger were killed a soldiers were wounded. A reaches here that the insurge Enrique Collazo, Rego Camag Calixto Garcia were fired rebels treacherously near but escaped unhurt.

GOV. RUSSELL'S REMAI

Private Services This Morning a Body Then Taken to City Est

Cambridge, Mass., July 20 death of ex-Gov. Wm. E. Russe touchingly referred to in so thurches in this city yesterlay. churches were all crowded priate music was rendered. world wholly to honoring the rof the dead executive. The bin the library of the Russell resulting property of the Russell resulting property of the Russell resulting property purifications. Two police officers guarded th all day, but their presence to needed. Thousands of people the house during the day and e A wreath of ivy and oak leafrom the door knob. The were drawn and not a person of the door knob that the door knob and oak leave in the house. Intimate frient relatives were allowed to gaz the remains. The features lost the remains. The features lost markably life-like. The services were held at the house o'clock this morning, after who body will lie in state in the cit Forest Fires in the Northw

Spokane, Wash., July 31-fires are raging throughout the try north of this city in Wash Clambia. It daho and British Columbia. of feet of timber has already stroyed and throughout as mining camps situated in the the fires great damage is being in the destruction of properly smoke here is so dense as to shut out the curstroved and through shut out the sun.

SALT TO KILL ARMY WO Experiments by a New York Fare

May Prove Successful
Rome, N. Y., July 18.—A Bo mer has discovered worm is killed when it comes that with salt. To comine the where they are operating heli-where they are operating heli-a windrow of salt and all the, to protect a growing rop this infested he will the wast around that From killed he is confident that worms undertake a crawlors of salt enough of the salt will the manual than the manual than the salt will be manual to the salt will be sa the worms to destroy them sult of the experiment the public.

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BY EDWARD EVERETT

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