A feature of the Paris exposition of 1900 will be a section devoted to the

ginning to the present day, with representations of the temple of Jerusa ·lem, the scenes of the life of Christ, pagan and Christian Rome, Constan tinople and the lives of the saints.

A writer in the Ladies' Home Jour ial has been looking up the food bids of the metropolis. It appears that New York, among other things, cats 80,000,000 dozen eggs a year, 24,000 bushels of potatoes a day, 293,000 pounds of butter a day, 397,000 gallons of milk a day, \$59,000,000 worth of meat a year, 60,000 head of poultry per week, and 45,000,000 pounds of fish a year.

In discussing the question of compulsory insurance against sickness among the Austrian working classes the Vienna correspondent of the Lancet save that "there are many young medical men who no doubt wish for the introduction of this compulsors scheme and would be satisfied with receiving a penny a vîsit," on account of the increasing impoverishment of the profession.

On his last birthday Prince Bismarck received from an admirer, undonbtedbelonging to the leisure class, a handsomely carved oaken chest, divided into five compartments, each one representing one of the five divisions of the world. The chest contained newspapers from every known quarter of the earth mentioning Bismarck's 80th birthday. The collection contains 760 papers. Forty-three living languages and several dead ones are represented. The giver of this remembrance presented a somewhat similar collection to the present emperor, consisting of necrological articles on the old kaiser. It has been placed in the imperial library.

Western papers say that as a result of the recent disastrous windstorms. the insurance business is booming all over the West, and every insurance office now advertises insurance against tornadoes and cyclones. A man can insure any property nowadays, and insure it against any disaster. He can insure his house against fire, water, accident, lightning and burglary; he can insure his bicycle against thieves, his bunch of keys against loss. Chicago's suburbs they are even insuring garbage cans, a company guaranteeing to replace any cans that may be stolen. As this sort of theft is growing common, and a policy costs only twenty-five cents, the new insur ance is popular.

Germany, it seems, is not only desirous of having her share of the trade hitherto mostly monopolized by Eagand in the East, but also her share of the honors of the victory of Water-The English have so long reloo! peated to themselves that the victory of Waterloo was theirs, and theirs only, that it is hard now to make them pronounce the name of Biucher for that of Wellington, and Harold Frederic says in the New York Times that finds Haiser Wilhelm's way he to familiarize them with the ides that Prussia was at Waterloo as well as England, very tactful. His initials embroidered on the wreath which he has sent to be affixed to the standard of the First English regiment dragoons-present at Waterlootell the thing neatly! Pity that the showy white cuirassier whom Wilhelm sent should have been pitched over the ears of his Irish charger at the moment he rode up to present the Kaiser's gift to the First Dragoons in With dent i unld have been a most impressive

ments umper To Visit Cuba.

Quarantine, S. I., Aug. 10.—Dr. Al-vah H. Doty, health officer of the port of New York, has sailed for Ha-vana per Ward line steamer City of Washington, Dr. Both and he may and Washington. Dr. Doty said he was not satisfied with the obtainable informa-tion regarding the outbreak of yellow fever and smallpox on the island of Cabe, and he expects to gather suffi-ilent data during his stay to enable during his stay to enable during in the sufficient of the suffi rding incoming passengers.

AT CANTON QUIET

Major McKinley Expects Only a Few Callers This Week.

WORK ON HIS LETTER OF ACCEPTANCE

It May Be Ready Before Sept. 1, But Will Not Be Issued Before That Date-A Lengthy and Carefully Prepared Document

Canton, O., Aug. 10.—This week will be one of the quiet ones of the cam-paign in Canton. One or two delegabe one of the quiet ones or the campaign in Canton. One or two delegations are expected, and Major McKinley may make two or three short speeches, but he hopes to give a great deal of time in the next ten days to his letter of acceptance. It is likely that it will be finished by the end of third week in August, but he does expect to publish it before the first of September. Mr., Hobart will commence work on his letter very soon, and if the usual custom is folsoon, and it the usual custom is followed he will send a copy of it to Major McKinley a week or so before it is given to the public. Major McKinley's letter will be his longest and most formal pittanges downing the most formal utterance during the campaign, and he will enter upon a careful discussion of the two issues, "protection and sound money." These "protection and sound money.

It is use are almost equal in importance in the opinion of Major McKinley, as indicated in his speeches. Scores of his friends, however, who come here from various parts of the country from various parts of the country seek to impress upon him that popular interest in the money question is de-clining, and that by the middle of September the tariff will be the issue nount importance. However be, Major McKinley is amply of parameter this may be, Major McKinley is amply prepared to discuss both issues, and in his letter of acceptance he will not overlook either of them

The Campaign in Ohio.

The Ohio campaign will be opened on Saturday next at Columbus. The event will be of more than ordinary event will be of more than ordinary importance. The meeting will be addressed by senator John Sherman and senator-elect J. F. Foraker. Senator Sherman's speech on Saturday will be looked upon very generally as the first step in his campaign for re-election to the United States senate. Senator the United States senate. Senator Sherman says he is preparing his speech with great care, and it is his wish to have the most effective exposition of the financial question he has sition of the mancial question re-rer made. The prominence of finar in the politics of The day leads Set tor Sherman's friends to believe the what politicians rather vaguely te the "logic of the situation" points the election of Senator Sherman as his own successor. In a state which has so many ambitious and able men as Onio many ambitious and able men as Onlo there are sure to be several candidates for the senate, and Mr. Sherman will no doubt find some opposition when the next legislature meets to choose his successor. The name of Mark Hanna successor. The name of mark Hands is frequently mentioned in connection with the senatorship, but wholly without the warrant of Mr. Hanna himself. The Columbus meeting will call forth Mr. Foraker's first political utterance since the week of the republican constituents. It lovis and there is alvention at St. Louis, and there is always a vast deal of interest to see and hear him. He has prepared his and hear him. He has prepared as speech thoroughly, and it, with Senator Sherman's and Major McKinley's letter of acceptance, will show very clearly upon what lines the republican campaign is to be conducted, and what arguments are to be urged upon the

TO RETIRE FROM POLITICS.

Congressman: Apsley Decides To Betur

to Private Life.

Washington, Aug. 10.—Representative L. D. Apsley, who has represented the Fourth congressional district of Massachusetts in the house during the fifty-third and the first session of the fifty-fourth congress, has notified the managers of his district that he will managers of his district that he will not, under any circumstances, accept a renomination. Mr. Apsley was vice-chairman of the republican congressional committee during the last eampaign and was manimously re-elected by his associates to act in the same capacity during this campaign and while he will not stand for re election to congress, he will remain with Chairman Babcock at the head of the congressional committee in ington till the close of the elec-November. Although he has been as sured of practically a unanimous re omination, Mr. Apsley feels that he withdraw from active politics the close of his present term in

A Woman Detained as an Anarchist. wans, Aug. 8.—Mrs. Dominion Gonzalez, said to be an anarchist, has Gonzalez, said to be an anarchist, has been detained by the officials. In a collision between mixed passenger trains on the outskirts of the city an exploring engine was smashed, say eral cars were damaged and thrown from the track, and two passengers were seriously wounded.

Atlants, Gs., Aug. 10.—For the past five days the heat in this city and at many points in the south has been included in the south has been included in the past and a numerous prostrations of toth human and author life and a numerous life and a numerous and author life and a numerous life and a numerous such a numerous and author life and a numerous such a numerous such as nume ber of deaths have occurred

COLLUSION CHARGED.

New York, Aug. 10.—The adoption of the Savage gun for the re-armamen of the Savage gun for the re-armament of the National guard at a cost of over \$300,000 is to be vigorously opposed by the Winchester Arms compa of Nev

test before the state commission name there was collusion practiced in the there was made to Gov. Morton a protest against his approval of the report filed by the ssion named for the use of the National guard of the state. The commission sent its report to the governor about a month ago, and it was in favor of the gun manufactured by the Savage Repeat-ing Arms company of Utica. The protestants claim that there seems to collusion between at least ers of the commission named by the governor and the successful competitors in the test; that the commission was selected through political influence: that the governor was made an innocent party to the transac nd that whether or not the report is approved by the governor the matter will at the next session of the legislature be made the subject of legislative inquiry. The Winchester Arms company has requested a hearing before the governor, and has realined Gen. Benjamin F. Tracy as its counsel in the case, d Gen. Ben its counsel David Welch as its counsel in the with David Welch of the Sy building, Nassau street, New Syndicate city, as attorney to oppose the approval of the commission's report by the governor. The governor will allow the protestants to be heard, but will not consider the low the protestants to be nearly ow-will not consider the report until some time after he returns from his vaca-tion. He will grant the hearing after Gen. Tracy returns from Europe, about September 20. It is expected ne sensational developments that some sensational developments will be brought out at the hearing. The commission named by the governor consisted of Col. Albert D. Shaw of Watertown, E. W. Bliss of Brooklyn and Robert H. Thurston of Ithaca. In detail what the claims of the protestants will be at the hearing is connection can be traced be two members of the commis sion and the promoters of the Savage Gun company, and that it was the promoters of the Savage company who were instrumental in getting the bill through the legislature, using certain political influence to gain their ends,

FOLIPSE OF THE SUN.

Much Interest as to the Success of the Vari-

ous Expeditions Yesterday.

London, Aug. 10.—Much interes exists in astronomical circles as to the success of the several expeditions sent out to various parts of the world to study the total eclipse of the sun study the total eclipse of the sun which occurred yesterday. A special dispatch to the United Associated Presses from Vadsoe, Norway, says that the members of the expedition sent to Varanger Fjord, near Vadso. by Mr. Downing of the British Nautical Almanac, were unable to take any observations that will be of value. The early phase of the eclipse was clearly seen, but its totality was obscured by thick clouds, which rendered scured by thick clouds, which rendered the talking of observations impossible. The temperature at the beginning of the eclipse was forty-four. During the eclipse it fell to forty-two, and then rose again to forty-four, when the shadow passed from the sun. Among the observers at Varanger Flord was Sir Robert Starwell Bell Fjord was Sir Robert Starwell Ball Fjord was Sir Robert Starwell Ball, Lowndean professor of astromony and geometry in the university of Cam-bridge and director of the Cambridge observatory. News from the other stations, some of which are far from civillzation, is anxiously awaited. It is earnestly hoped that the American expedition at the island of Yezo, Japan, and the expeditions at Nova Zembla and in eastern Siberia will obtain reults that will be of great benefit to

CRANK MORTALLY WOUNDED. Demanded \$5,000 Under Threat of Blind-

ing a Bank Clark with Vitriot-Jacksonville, Fla., Aug. 8.-W. I Chamberlain, a crank, went into the bank of the Southern Savings Trust company at noon yesterday and presented a paper to teller Archie Hubbard, who was alone in the bank. The paper was a demand for silence and immediate delivery of \$5,000, with a threat to throw acid in Hubbard's face if he did not comply, having the acid with him in a glass. Hubbard covered the crank with a revolver and the two-men grappled. Seizing his the two men grappled. Seizing his opportunity Hubbard fired, hitting his opponent in the abdomen. Chamberwill probably die

Tabrador Coast Ice-Blocked.

St. Johns, N. F., Aug. 8.—The Labrador mail steamer, just arrived here, reports that the whole coast here, reports that the whole coast was blockaded with ice on July 28, and that no fish whatever were being taken. fish whatever were being taken also reports that nothing what has been heard from the Peary expedition steamer Hope since she passed Battle partor on July 18. Navigators who have had experience in the loe believe that the Hope will find it slifficult if not impossible to reach far northwest realers this year owing to the immens inc fields. the immense ice fields.

DEATHS FROM HEAT

Great Suffering Caused Present Hot Wave.

MANY-STATES ALMOST SCORCHED

Points, the Mercury Climbing Above the 100 Mark-Man and Beast Stricken Down.

Chicago, Aug. 10.—Dispatches re-eived from various points throughout he country show that no point is the country show that no point is exempt from the torrid weather. At Elgin, Ill., yesterday a son of Mrs. Loretta Mott died of prostration. Gerald McChesney died from sunstroke. Mrs. J. J. Hartman was stricken down and will die. Five others are in down and will die. Five otters zu of a serious condition. For three days the mercury soared above 100 at Evansville, Ind., and two deaths have been reported. At Kansas City yesterday 102 was reached, the highest consed. oint since the bureau was opened ght years ago. Despite the intense at, few prostrations were reported. eight At Anderson, Ind., there was at Anderson, Ind., there was interese suffering among the men in the nail factories. There were three prostrations in the city. Dispatches from Alton, Springfield and Belvidere, Ill., indicate the hottest weather on record. indicate the hottest weather on record Outdoor work has been suspended at all these points. Vegetation is being burned up by the heat, and in many localities a water famine is threatened. The Wabash railroad officials have closed the shops of the entire system pending the heated term. At Alton the mercury ranged from 105 to 112 in the shade. Milan, Mo. reported yesterday 106 in the shade and much mortality among animals. Horses dropped in the streets, and mly necessary work was done. All records were broken at Jefferson, Ia. where the thermometer registered 106 in the shade. At Tiffin, O., Henry Downey, an aged and wealthy farmer, was overcome by the heat yesterday losed the shops of the entire system overcome by the heat yesterday dropped dead while unhitching was overcome his horses after a trip to the city. At Peoria, Ill., and Valparaiso, Ind., there were many prostrations. At Des Moines, Ia., a record of 92 degrees n the shade was reached and two talities were reported. At Milwaukee. Salmon Commission company. was struck by a bolt of lightning and instantly killed. The thunder shower in which Mf. Salmon lost his life came n the middle of one of the hottest in the middle of one of the notices days of the year. At Springfield, Ill., the day was the hottest of the year, the maximum temperature of 98 degrees prevailing, the street thormometers aggistering 102. The Wabash employing 350 men. cailroad shops, osed indefinitely on account of the learful heat

Sweltering in Michigan

Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 10.—The last five days have been the warmest ever known in western Michigan. The thermometer here was above 100 all yesterday and towards only lost ten points. Several fatalities have been reported.

Many Deaths in New York

New York, Aug. 10.—The heated term that has been almost without precedent in this city continues, and the general impression is that yesterlay was beyond all doubt the hottest and most uncomfortable of the season Many people left the city in the early morning for sea side resorts and su-burban retreats, in the hope of escap-ing the torrid temperature of the city. The highest point the official thermomter point reached the weather bureau was ninety-two at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. This is the record of the instruments on top of the bureau, high above the streets, and fails to give the sensitive temperaand fails to give the sension of this lure with which the people of this sity had to deal during the day. Many prostrations and deaths from the heat were reported in both this city and Brooklyn.

The Hot Wave in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Aug. 10.—The weather in this city and throughout the entire state of Pennsylvania to-day is still extremely warm and sultry, but not so tot as yesterday when records at many points was broken. Many people and animals were prostrated, and the death ratio was unusually large. eople and and the

The Coming Trades Union Congress, London, Aug. 10.—The programme of the coming trades union congress will venture on little beyond demands for legislation in favor of the working classes, employers' liabilities, picket-ing, hours of labor, and such like prac-tical matters. Recent decisions of the English courts affirming the prin-ciple that picketing is unlawful when the least show of intimidation exists, have deprived strike managers of powerful weapon. For that there is a strong trades union move ment to get the law better defined an mended in their favor

Bris's Lease of Nypan

Albany, Aug. 8.—The lease of the ypano Railroad to the Eric Railroad has been filed with the Rall road has been filed with the secretary of state. The latter company is to pay \$800,000 rental and assume the obligations of an \$8,000,000

patch to the Herald from Harri-Jacksonville, Fla., svys: At nillo a big sensation has been the by the government ordering the of Major Robisjo, commander of local Sensatish valuntage

brigade, who has also military service since the begin revolution. It is alleged e officers are implicated in the spiracy to procure the surrende important outposts to the enemy is event of the town being attached the insurgents of Gens Garcia. A court martial to the officers has been orden Many volunteers and firemen, is reported, have deserted since chiefs were taken into custody. People are indignant at the area, both Boblejo and Raventos are connected and of high character local business circles. Maximo Go is reported to be still enough eastern Cubs, near Sabana Mira eastern Cubs, near Sabana Sina endeavoring to organize new can forces to countermarch to the It is easted that in the great his fought near Bayamo Col. Sepa country sections was completely re-Spanish column was completel Spanish column was completely in by the insurgent chief Rabi government loss in killed, wo missing was more than 200 m a machete charge Rabi's Cr cavalry captured a mounted ho and a small gatling gun. Spanish authorities are endeavori details of the Private Sancti Spiritus, addies nounce the capture of important 8 ish convoy, which left there for to guan, by the rebel forces under 8d dier-General Comez, a nephew dier-General Comez, a nepner insurgent commander-in-chief guin letters announce that the besieged by Irene Munoz's Orie Amazons and various other issue sorces. Telegraph communications with Gilara has been cut off for a aight

> DAMAGE TO THE MAINE Hottom Plates Bent by Fouling Her Anchor at Key West.

ashington, Aug. 10.—The date to the battleship Maine's bottle attributed to the fact that her many the state of the state which is an old-fashioned o fourteen feet high, was on a botto hard to penetrate when the v lying at Key West, where the fition is firm coral. The ship was in swinging, and ten plates port side of the keel bent. The age was trifling, and unde circumstances would have lowed to remain untouched; but ship had to go into dock at Norf be painted below the water li accordance with the regulation quiring that to be done twices the opportunity was seized tor the bent plates and replace then new, as the vessel was to rem dock over a week, at any rate, f painting, and the renewal of would detain her but a few extra New plates were fortunately from the Newport News shipsta are now being applied. The will be fluished in time to join A Bunce's flaet, which is to read at Hampton Roads this week in and stores

DISHES DANCED A TWO Complaint Against Uncle Sam's

at Indian Head Proving Gr Baltimore, Aug. 10.—Capt. 1
Tubman of the schooner Howar
has made a complaint at the
house about the reckless target
from the United States ordnage from the United States ordner the ing at Indian Head on ing at Indian Head on the Friver. Capt. Tubmad sars bound down the Potomac shots around his vessel in such clost ters that the dishes in the cabin danced a two two from the dishes. danced a two-step from the shot made in passing by departme tention of the navy be called to the complaint.

Choynski and McAulific Mate San Francisco, Aug. 10.—Joe liffe and Joe Choynski, the weight pugilists, have signed weight pugilists, have signed on an eight-round contest place on Aug. 28. Jeffreys Angeles giant, and Van Bust Olympic club heavyweight is heavyweight in the content of th been matched for test to occur on a date yet to

Vanderbill's Quiet Honey Saratoga, N. Y. Aug. 8.
Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbill, Saratoga, II.

Mrs. Cornelius Vanderous
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still enjoying the comforts have at which they are stopping likelihood of leaving here time. Their regular drive in included the old Crum ing included the of Saratogo home by way of the lake

New Biovole Record New Blorole According to the Market Buffalo, Ang. S. E. G. A. Tom Cooper of Detroit and 10 of Boston in the 1-mile openional class, lowering the mile paced bleyole competite to 2:01. to 2:01.

41 Washington, Aug. 10.—The has recognized Sao Tsens and of the Chinese empire at

INTEREST , ON THE FASHIONS. n's Pastimes-Society

Lamps---Costumes for Little

THE BOLERO.

the bolero in its infinite variations such a hold upon fashionable fancy at it seems as if nothing would ever There are round bolero hidge it. There are round boleros ad square boleros, short ones and ag ones, and some that are scarcely than yokes. In some cases th ket forms appear only et forms appear omly in front, e again an entire jacket may cover bodice, back and front. It is a style almost invariably becoming s bolero will dress up a gow ter than anything else riect rage for them abroad.

OSTUMES FOR LITTLE GIRLS.

in making little girls' clothes it is difficult to arrange them so that may be widened and lengthened en it becomes necessary. The pres-strict of dress, with yoke and full es, is one admirably calculated to r of enlargement, as the yoke and are usually made of contrasting and may be replaced as they b ha fold at the top so they may be down.

TEWELED SKIRT GRIPS.

The the wide skirts came in novel in jeweled skirt grips, and safety of gold owed their popularity to blouse, whose belt they fastened m securely to the jupe. Grips re-ble handsome pins or clasps, and reastrong gold eye attached to the se side, in which the hook that is ally sewed on the band of a skirt of them are plain, substantial; others are a mass of inte filigree work and studded blowds. They are useful articles helding up a heavy gown .- Wash-

FIRST PATENT TO A WOMAN. ke civil wa**p dhi mach-to-develo** independence of American women. the war period only a very few ats had been granted to women nen had hardly begun to think enting as a woman's right; but in there were fourteen women who granted patents, and the annual from that time increased fact 50 it was 60; in 1880 over 90, and Par about 400 patents went to inn. Most of these patents small household appliances of ments on things that women lly come in contact with. The first patent to a woman was one is 190 to Mary Kies for a meth herweaving straw with a thread The second patent was issued bry Brush in 1817 for a corset.

RIBBONED COIFFEURS.

fashion of tying the hair with a be a sult of an accident. or rosette of ribbon, In the of Louis XIV., at a royal hunting e hat of the Duche who was a court favorite, was long, beautiful hair r shoulders and face sation shoulders and face. In femma and haste not to delay the sle hook off her long ribbon gar-lickly rolled it around her disorbeks and fied it in front with a 80 har exceedingly becoming litseverything that a favorite alled charming, the company estacies over what Espiration." The nex The next da f ladies copied the effect, and langes style became the rage, a slight alterations or additions d for several years.

E WORSHIP OF WOMEN.

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his ideal is a high one. J. generosity, hospitality and yo women are its fundamental anasing illustration of its income, the state of Honor came to my knowledge a few

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