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Almost without excention the newsoaers this morning in editorials or other-7156, comment upon the Russian voluneer fleet steamers passing the Dardanelles, and the government is urged to ake action especially for the protection of British commerce in the Red Sea and leighboring waters

The Daily Telegraph, concluding an out spoken protest written with traces of government inspiration says

There is a limit to complaisance when neutial commerce under the British flag molested in a way to which we have been for a century and a half unused."

#### Claims Right of Search.

St. Petersburg July 17-The news that the Russian volunteer steamships Smoensk and St Petersburg, now cruising in the Red Ser, are stopping ships of neutral nations and searching them for con-traband of war is causing the liveliest nterest in all circles Russia has eviently weig red the question, behaves herself to be within her rights, and neither not anticipates international complications. Indeed some of the powers been sounded by Russia on the Nevertheless, foreign opinion is awaited easiry and more or less criti-

m is expected Members of the diplomatic corps an cents anxious to ascertain the views heir governments will take of the pasthrough the Dardanelles of these essels of the volunteer fleet as merchantand their subsequent conversion into hips of war The general view in diploeven where sentiment is not friendly to Russia, is that particularly hile the passage of the Dardanelles might be considered a piece of sharp practice on the part of Russia, it is an ccepted fact and the powers will not now regard it as a violation of the treaty of Paris but will guard against its repetition The diplomats think that some of violating women. Besides the above, nu-

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allowing morning newspapers NEW YORK TIMES BALTIMORE HERALD, BOSTON GLOBE-BUFFALO COURIER CINCINATI ENQUIRER CHICAGO RECORD HERALD, PHILADELPHIA PUBLIC LEDGER, PHILADELPHIA PUBLIC LEDGER, LADELPHIA FUBLIN, MAL TSBLRG DISPATCH VIDENCE JOURNAL HESTER HERALD LOUIS REPUBLIC PACISE POST-STANDARD,

ases which occurred during the Boer war, when German East African liners susof carrying contraband were stopped and searched by British warships, are ited in support of this contention. The ing convention will be the greatest sath government is being urged to lodge with-out delay a protest with St. Petersburg in the State for many years. against the action of the Smolensk.

OKU ABRAIGNS THE RUSSIANS Charges Repeated Violation of Rules

of Civilized Warfare.

were present.

for the nomination for governor

Campaign Outlook.

Probable Members of the Execu-

tive Committee.

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ence.

his own campaign at home.

#### White Flag Abused, Hospital Fired On, Wounded and Dead Mutilated, and Women Mistreated.

Special London Times Cablegram (Copyrighted)

The Washington Post. Tokyo, July 15-The war office has pub

lished a statement received from Gen. vid E Johnston, of Bluefield, Oku's army, arraigning Russian conduct in the field on eleven counts. two for abuse of the white flag, one for persistent firing on a field hospital conspicuously flying the Red Cross flag, whereby the Japanese were compelled to remove the ospital amid great danger; two for firng on men of the hospital corps, though clearly distinguished by badges; three for CHAIRMAN CORTELYOU HERE stabbing, shooting, and slashing wounded; two for shockingly mutilating the dead, one for stealing cattle and horses and

merous instances are given in which wounded Russians fired on Japanese succoring parties. These charges, preferred with full details, relate to Gen. Oku's army only, and are independent of the experiences of Gen. Kuroki's army, which are not less shocking. It is understood Going to Chicago at End of Month-Some the Japanese did not at first publish such accusations, because they tend to embitter feeling, but have been compelled to do so or account of the Franco-Russian story of Japanese outrages at Wa-fang-tien, which is indignantly denied. The hypothesis that the mutilation of the dead was the

THINGS POLITICAL.

Democrats have two different ways of looking at Mr. Bryan's reluctant support of Judge Parker, one of which has not been at all emphasized in the public press. This is that Bryan's post-convention criticisms are really helping, more than anything else he could possibly do, to keep the so-called Bryan faction in line. The reasoning, which was suggested a few days ago by a prominent Demo-cratic Senator, proceeds along the line that if Bryan had Ropped suddenly to Parker and accepted the platform and the candidate without qualifications his admirers would have been less likely to follow him. They are a radical class of men as a rule, and not easily persuaded, after the heat and rancor of two Presidential campaigns, to transfer their alle-giance to the hated gold wing of the party.

Notwithstanding the decisive votes in the convention against Bryan, and the fact that a large majority of the delegates were not in sympathy with him, no ne who observed the convention could have been ignorant that the old free silver following is strong in several States. it is very strong in Kentucky, so strong ocrats in public life there canthat Der not ignore it. Action in the convention that would have prevented Bryan from supporting the ticket, so good Democratic udges say, would probably have turned Kentucky over to the Republicans and eliminated every hope that Democrats may have of carrying Indiana this year. Those who think that Bryan, in lambasting Parker after having given a pledge to support him, is working for the success of the ticket this year, find confirmation in the fact that very few of his followers have bolted. At the same time a large number of them have been ready to find some excuse for doing so and for supporting Roosevelt. Under the pro-gramme of pacification which proceeds Democrats in the belief that they can from Esopus, and is sanctioned by lead-ing Democrats elsewhere, many of these carry the State this year with the help of the national committee, and the com Bryanites will be in more friendly mood three months from now, when the voting date approaches.

Never since the Camden and Wilso Leader Charles F Murphy, of Tammany factions of Democracy divided their party, Hall, is coming home from a vacation at Mount Clements, Mich, a week earlier as the Dawson and Teter factions have divided the Republican party this year than he expected. His coming is hastened has there been such enthusiasm among by a message from up the Hudson, where the Democrats. This was manifest last April when the Democratic State convenhe is to present himself Friday or Saturday of this week There will be a lun-cheon at Rosemont, the home of Judge Parker, at which Murphy will be the chief guest. Olive branches will wave, and, so the prophets declare, the warfale between time wheel horses, the young Democracy, Gold Democrats and Silver Democrats, high tariff and low tariff Democrats, all Tammany and Fill will be ended as far as the Presidential campaign is concern-Wanted Davis for Governor. ed. If the plans succeed, as announced

Judge Parker will enhance the reputation Prior to the St Louis convention it was which party leaders have given him o being a very adroit politician, and the ne intention of the Democrats to nominate Henry G. Davis for governor No other candidate was ever mentioned. But now prospects of a Democratic majority in New York next November will greatly in that he has been called to a higher place here promises to be an exciting contest

The price of harmony is expected to be a Tammany candidate for governor, and an understanding that Tammany shall Among those mentioned for the place are John W. Davis, of Clarksburg; Judge have due recognition as an organization in John H. Holt, of Huntington, Judge Dathe event of Democratic success at the W.R polls. Some say this means the nomina-Thompson, of Huntington, Sam Woods, Thompson, of Huntington, Sam Woods, of Philippi, C. Wood Dailey, of Elkins; O. S. McKinney, of Fairmont; Ex-Gov. MacCorkle, of Charleston; Judge L. N. Tavenner, of Parkersburg, C. W. Osen-ton, of Fayetteville, ex-Senator Johnson N. Camden, of Parkersburg, and Stuart W. Walker, of Martinsburg The final arrangements are being made for the convention, and it promises to be interesting. tion of Mayor McClellan for governor It eems that Tammany is to have full harge of the campaign, and that neither Democrats nor up-the-State rooklyn Democrats are to have authority within l'ammany's bailiwick Murphy has telegraphed to New York his pleasure in ac-cepting the invitation to see Judge Par-ker, which is supposed to indicate that a ruce will be agreed upon.

The concession of several Republican organs, including the Philadelphia Press, that New York is a doubtful State this ear-which Republican politicians have Apparently Well Satisfied with privately admitted for months-is interesting at this stage of the Presidential cam-paign. Notwithstanding the recent outburst for Parker, one who calmly calcu lates the conditions must admit that chances for Roosevelt's election should be at least two or three times as strong as for Parker's election. But if there is to be such a realignment in New York State as to change a majority of 143,606 for Mc-Kinley in 1900 to a Democratic majority in 1904, it is not so difficult to figure how other Republican States may change The

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ndependent vote in New York is, Chairman George B. Cortelyou, of the course, very large, and opposition to Bry-Republican National Committee, returned to Washington yesterday from New York anism and all it implies was more intense there possibly than in any other State nd Oyster Bay, and the exigencies of the Democratic hope rests in part on the rnatorial vote of 1902, when Odell won General Furniture Department, 1st, 2d, 3d, and 4th Floors.

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#### One of those whom Mr. Dayton met was the late Thomas B. Reed, then soon to WORLD'S FAIR CHORAL CONCERT.

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become Speaker. "Dayton is a very good fellow," re-marked Mr. Hogg "The only trouble with him is his politics"

"There is time enough yet for you change your opinion about his politics," drawled Reed, as he looked at the rather diminutive figure of the young moun-taineer, who was destined to defeat William L. Wilson for Congress in the hottest contest ever known to West Virginia colities. That was a long time ago, but it so

happened that Dayton and Hogg did not meet again till Dayton heard the latter's nominating speech in the Republican convention They recalled the colloquy with Reed and fraternized under the trees near the casino where the eventful State con-

vention assembled. \* \* \* \* Maryland Democrats are starting early campaign work. Their headquarters it the Eutaw House, Baltimore, are open he year round, and some one is always on duty there to receive political from anywhere in the State who happen in the city. Chairman Vandiver, who went to St. Louis as a delegate-at-large and, carrying the Maryland standard aloft, was one of the first to join in the Parker procession around the hall, has announced that a corps of clerks will be put to work without delay. Literature is be-

close attention. The Republican organization in Maryland is less compact, and because of party dissensions the leaders are less prepared to begin a campaign. It is generally conceded that the Republicans have ro hope of carrying the State this fall, but they are formally claiming it by a small maority. There will be a very lively fight over the election of Congressmen, espe-

GOSPEL OF ST. JOHN. First Prizes Taken by Scranton, Pa., and | Efforts Made to Solve Problem Presented Denver, Colo., Societies. By Its Character.

St. Louis, July 17 .- The awards of the From Literary Digest World's Fair choral contest prizes were announced last night by President Franw hich is after the rendition of the oratorio 'Elijah'' in Festival Hall by the Scranton Pa., Oratorio Society. The awards are as

First grade choruses-First prize, \$5,000, Scran on Oratorio Society, Scranton, Pa. Second prize, \$3,500, Evansion Choral Society, Evanston, III.

follows:

Third prize, \$2,600, Denver Choral Society, Denver. Colo Second grade choruses-First prize, \$2,500, Den

Second prize, \$1,500, Pittsburg Cathedral Choir. Pittsburg, Pa.

Third prize, \$1,000, Ravenswood Choral Society, Ravenswood, IM.

The following well-known mucisians acted as judges: William Pommer, St. Louis; William Apmadoe, hicago, Charles E. Allum, Chicago; Edwa broome, Montreal, and John Towers, St. Louis. Thicago, Nine clubs took part in the contest, five in the first grade, the 100-voice class, and enigma yet offered.

our in the second grade, or sixty-voice lass. Despite the rain of the early part of last Despite the rain of the early part of last week and the excessive warm weather that followed it, the attendance at the World's Fair for the last seven days was more than half a million persons There was not a single special day to bring the attendance up and the result is quite sat-isfactory to the World's Fair manage-ment.

ing distributed and the registration given ment Following are the recorded admissions for the week Monday, 74,543; Tuesday, 87,476; Wednesday, 87,175, Thursday, 82,-794; Friday, 76,859; Saturday, 91,522 To-tal, 500,359. DEATH OF DR. EDWARD PREUSS.

SPANISH LANGUAGE SCHOOL. Spanish speaking, commercial correspondence, a ranslating rapidly learned summer rates, tri ree, Native teachers 1231 New York ave The hostile attitude toward Christ, in which "the Jews" are represented ree, Native teachers 1231 New York ave Prot JOSE DE GOMAR Frin. throughout the fourth gospel, has done much to vex and perplex the interpreters FRENCH LANGUAGE SCHOOL. in their efforts to determine exactly the purpose of this book. In secont months MLLE V PRUD'HOMMF has leased 401 D w Good rooms and hoa d when a few u ants can have French spoken at table. Class several attempts have been made to find

In this very word "Jews' the key to the understanding of the whole book. In the Jewish mission journal, founded by Delitzch, Soat auf Hoffnung (Leipzig, No. ARMY AND NAVY 4), is found a lengthy discussion based on the book of Pastor Wutug, "Das Jo-PREPARATORY SCHOOL hanneische Evangelium und seine Abfassungszeit" (The Gospel of John and the Time of Its Composition), in which has rovel effort is made to prove that "Jews" is here equivalent to Judeaus, and that FRENCH, GERMAN, SPANISH, the book merely reflects the standing THE BERLITZ SCHOOL 723 14th st nw Prof A GONARD Prin Open all summer antagonisms between the Gahleeans, o vhom Jesus was a representative, and the Jews of the southern province. The whiter of the article, Pastor A. Wicgant,

considers this the best solution of the enigma yet offered.
The most significant answer, however,
to the fourth gospel sphinx s middle is
that furnished by Proj Dr W Wrede,
of the theological faculty of the University of Breslau, who in his latest work,
"Character und lenderz des Johanneseyangelium" (Character and Tendencs of John's Gespel), maintains that this
book is really an anti-Jewish "tondercy" CHEMISTRY.

of Johr's Gespel, maintains that this book is really an inti-Jewish "tondercy" production and, accordingly, anything but an historical work This is not the first attempt made to ascribe to John's Gospel a certain "tendency" in the po-lemical ups and downs of the apostolic age Weigsacker, in his tamous 'Apos-tolische Zeit Alter" (Are at the Apos-tolische Zeit Alter" (Are at the Apos-ties) saw in it a reflection of the anti-Jewish polemical spirit in the carly church. Baldensperger emphasized still more decidedly the polemical character of John the Baptst, then Julicher, in his "Emletiung" (Introduction to the New Testament) calls it in 'apologetico-polemical" work diected against the Jews, and places it on a parallel with Justin's dialogue with Trypao, the Jew. Wrede has now in an aggressive manner developed this "tendency idea, stating, among other things, the following. No book in the New Testament is more generally ginia. exceeds the supply All who have graduated within the past few years have been promptly located as chemists for fron furnaces phosphate works sugar and oil refineries or sin voung man well trained to stuly may make the course in one year. For further information apply to J M PAGE Chairman University Station, Charlottesville, Va. 1911 m w S30t



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law NFMON-Suddenly by drowning, at Fdg(w)ter Va Thursday, July 14, 1904, Helen F Kenon agea nineteen Ada B. Kemon aged fifteen daughters of Frank C and Kate E Kemon Funeral scivices at Mourt Vernon M. C Church South on Monday, July 18, at 2 p m Interment private LEVEN On Sunday, July 17, 1904, at the

LEPSY-On Sunday July 17 1904, at the Washington Asylum Hospital, Luther Lepsy colored

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MOORE-On Sunday July 17 1904 George E Moore beloved husband of Murtha B Moore in his sixty-eighth year Funeral from his late residence 436 New York avenue northwest, on Tuesday, Lib 19 at 3 p m Relatives and friends in sited Interment private PICEA Do Sudden an Sunday July

RICHARDS-Suddenly, on Sunday, July 1 1904 at 9 a m at her home at the Olympia in this cut Helen Ralston Rich-and widow of William Richards and mo her of Janet E Richards No ice of funeral hereafter (Baltimore papers please copy) STACK ON Sciucity July 104 at 104

(Baltimore papers please copy) STA('K-On Saturday July 16 1904, at 33) m John beloved son of Mary and the lute James Stack aged forty years Funeral from his late residence 907 Florida avenue northeast on Tuesday, July 19 at 8.3) a m Requiem mass at the (hunch of the Holy Name at 9 o'clock Relatives and friends are respectfully in-vited to attend Interment at Mount Oli-vet Cemeters vet Cemeters

FAYIOR-On Saturday, July 16, 1904, at \$20 I street northeast at 12.30 o'clock, Valeoa Marie Taylor, infant daughter of Mir and Mir A E Taylor Functal Monday at 3 o clock p m from Furth Constregational Church Eighth and I streits northeast Eriends of formute streets northeast Friends of family in-

WELLS-On Sunday July 17 1904, at 6 57 p m at her residence 647 Massa-chusetts avenue northeast, Mary Dodge, beloved wife of Charles W Wells Notice of funeral hereafter

WILLIAMSON-On Saturday, July 16, 190° Walter E Williamson, beloved son of Walter B and M J Williamson, in the forty-second year of his age Funeral on Tuesday, July 19, at 11 a m, from his late residence 614 E street north-

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no Chinese were within miles. Moreover, ampaign found him busily at work at his all the evidence shows that the Chinese have treated the Japanese wounded and dead with the greatest kindness and respect.

## KOREA REBUFFS JAPAN. Refuses Concession Asked, Giving It to

work of Chinese is conclusively disproved

by the fact that the cases occurred when

Home Syndicate.

Special London Times Cablegram (Copyrighted) \$ The Washington Post. Tokyo, July 17-A Japanese syndicate having applied for a large timber felling ever, that he expected to appoint his exand reclaiming of land privileges in Korea, there is much agitation in Seoul. formented by ignorant people, who imagine there is some design against the country's of his prospective associates in the camrtegrity behind the application. The paign with the President, Senator Fanhousehold department, influenced by the banks, and Cornelius N. Bliss, treasurer clamor, has given a rebuff to Japan by

gianting the monopoly of such privileges to a native company, suddenly organized under Li Da Chai, former minister of New Jersey; Harry S. New, of Indiana foreign affairs It grows daily more evi- ex-Gov William Murray Crane, of Massadent that Korea will be permanently helpless and undeveloped if left to her own

resources. FRANCE THREATENS CHINA.

Will Land Troops in Kwang-si if Disor

ders Are Not Put Down.

Tientsin, July 17-Information has been received here that unless China suppresses the rebellion in the province of Kwang-si, the French government has threatened to and troops and put it down. The Chinese government is much perturbed in conse

Paris. July 17. The foreign office as yet clash between French and Japanese solllers at Shang-hai-kwan, resulting in the killing of two Frenchmen, but the of ficials do not regard the affair seriously. They say it doubtless was a broil between lisorderly soldiers, and was without in ternational significance. It is expected that the officers will punish those con ected with the affair.

The French detachment at Shang-hai wan is the remains of the French force sent there at the time of its occupation

TO ADMINISTER MANCHURIA.

Japanese Offer to Use Chinese Troops

Now in Province. Tien-tsun, July 17 — The Chinese minister at Tokyo has telegraphed the Wai Wou Pou (the Chinese minister of foreign af-

that the Japanese government has presented a scheme for the administration of Manchuria, the principal clause of which is that the Japanese will govern Theodore Roosevelt, jr. the President's

the province with the number of Chinese troops now in the country A feeling prevails in Tien-tsin that the Japanese have suffered a terrible reverse

at Port Arthun If they had not, it is that the Japanese government thought would have contradicted the reported disuster days ago.

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office last evening Mail which had ac-cumulated during his absence stood a foot parison of the party strength in 1960 and igh on his desk, and he was going 1902, however, shows that the Democratic strength did not differ greatly, and that hrough it rapidly with the aid of his se In the opposite corner of the many who voted for McKinley staved at oom Elmer Dover, secretary of the comhome in 1902 McKinley received 821,992 and Bryan 678,386, the percentages of all mittee, was similarly occupied, although the stack of correspondence which con-fronted him was not so deep, for he has and 43 82. In 1902, Odell received 665,150 and Coler 655,398, the respective percent-ages being 48 05 and 47 41. The Democrats been in town during the chairman's ab-Mr Cortelyou observed the rule he eshave to overcome a vote of approximately 9 per cent. in favor of the Republicans, as tablished as soon as he was elected chair-

man, of not discussing his campaign plans compared with 1900. The Republican perfor publication He did announce, howcentage in Ohio, a rockribbed Republican State, was approximately 7 more than the Democratic percentage that year, but cutive committee in about ten days, but colitical conditions in Ohio are far more the personnel of this body he is not yet ready to disclose. While he was at Oyster stable than in New York. The difference n votes between the two parties in New Bay, it is understood he went over a list ersey for 1900 was less than 5 per cont. while in Connecticut it was almost 16 per cent.

It is regarded as almost certain that The permanent affiliation of some Gold Democrats with the Republicans was among the members of the executive comtrikingly illustrated last week at the mittee will be Gov. Franklin Murphy, of convention. Ex-Representative Wheeling convention. Ex-Representative Jharles E Hogg, of Point Pleasant, was chusetts, and Treasurer Bliss. If Senator Scott, of West Virginia, is not reappointed there as a delegate, and made one of the eloquent nominating speeches. Representative Davton, of the Second disit probably will be because he is a candirict, was also there in the role of a deledate for re-election and will be busy with gate Hogg was a Democratic member of the House in the Fiftleth Congress Dur-It is understood that while in New York ing his term Mr Dayton first visited the Chairman Cortelvou received assurances National Capital He was warmly wel-comed by Mr Hogg, who introduced him at the Capitol to the political notables. which satisfied him that the "sinews of war" would be provided in quantity equal to the immediate needs of the committee

But Mr. Cortelyou himself declined to dis cuss this matter or to quote any figures He told one of his friends last evening that there was nothing in the situation now which would lead him to believe that Mr Roosevelt would not be elected, and in this, it is said, he reflects the senti-ment of the President himself. Although Chairman Cortelyou will spend Although Chairman Cortelyou will spend the greater portion of his time at the New York headquarters, to be near the President, the coming campaign will be conducted largely from Chicago. As in 1896 and again in 1900, the main headquarters will be located in that city, rooms having been engaged at the Au-ditorium Anney. ditorium Annex. Chairman Cortelyou and Secretary Dover are extected to go to Chicago on July 30 or 31, and open the headquar-ters on Monday, August 1. LOVE

SAGAMORE HILL GUESTS FEW.

President Roosevelt and Family Spend an Exceptionally Quiet Sunday.

But many a woman who has gladly faced poverty for the man she loved, may well Oyster Bay, L. I., July 17.-This was particularly quiet day, even for a Sunday, at Sagamore Hill. The President received no visitors, although he and Mrs. Roosedoubt her wisdom when pain becomes the mate of poverty. If she were rich, she thinks, she could find a way of cure. velt entertained two or three house guests, including President Nicholas Mur-Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is

ray Butler, of Columbia University. As within the reach of every one. It lifts the burden of pain which weighs down usual, the President and the members of his family attended the morning services those who suffer from womanly diseases. It establishes regularity, dries weaken

ing drains, heals inflammation and ul eldest son, resumed to-day the teaching of a class in Christ Church Sunday-school ceration and cures female weakness. At the conclusion of his school work this year at Groton, Mass., when he returned to Oyster Bay, he undertook of his own volition this work in the Sunday-school

Young Roosevelt's class is composed of ten boys, averaging about nine years of age. They all are sons of residents of village Indianapolis, Ind., July 17.—Senator Fairbanks left to-day for Mackinac, where he will rest for a fortnight.

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cially in Baltimore City Both parties are planning to hold immense ratification meetings, at which their respective candl dates for President and Vice President

SAYS PARKER PLAYED TRICK.

Florida Delegate to St. Louis Displeased with Platform and Nomination.

Special to The Washington Post

will be indersed.

Mobile, Ala., July 17.-Hon. John I. Beard, one of Florida's delegates-at-large to the Democratic convention in St. Louis who is in the city, said to-day when asked for his opinion of convention work "I am naturally not satisfied with either candidate or platform. I think that the nomination of Judge Parker was secured by fraud and deception. Had Judge Parker spoken before the convention as he did after the nomination, it is safe to say

that he would have never received the nomination "The money question was discussed fore the committee on platform for over fifty hours Judge Parker was fully adthe press dispatches, if not by his personal representatives, but he was as silent as a clam until the nomination was made. "Contrast the subterraneous course of Judge Parker and his representative on committee on platform with Mr. Bryan's course in 1900. In 1900 the committee was considering the question as to whether the platform should simply re-affirm the Chicago platform of 1896, or should, in addition to reaffirmation of the platform as a whole, emphasize the money question by re-enacting the plank de-manding the restoration of silver, and when the question was still open before the committee Mr. Bryan notified the committee that unless the money plank of 1896 was re-enacted he would not ac-

"Had Judge Parker sent his telegram to the committee or even to the convention before the nomination it would have been as brave and honest a course as that pur-sued by Bryan in 1900. But Judge Parker waited for hours after he had been nominated and he and his friends felt that the action of the convention could not be undone before he declared his position on

the money question. It was a shameless trick, but the very men who condemned Mr. Bryan in 1900 as a dictator when he gave to the committee and the convention every opportunity by a timely notification of his position, now laud Judge Parker, who, by his untimely notification and tortuous actions, gave the committee no chance and the convention but little. I think so far from being laudatory that Hill and Parker cannot be too strongly condemned for their trick upon the cur-

ency question."

#### Movements of Ocean Steamers.

Ceration and curves temate wearness. "You have my heartfelt thanks for your kind advice to me," writes Mrs. Geo. Fletcher, of tot Victoria Avenue, Galt, Ontario. "Was troubled with catarth of uterus for over a year. The doctors said I would have to go through an op-cration, but I commenced to use Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and 'Golden Medical Dis-covery,' also hus 'Lotion Tablets' and 'Antiseptic and Healing Suppositories.' Now I am com-pletely cured, after using six bottles of Dr Pierce's medicines. I am glad to say his medi-cine has made me a new woman." New York, July 17.-Arrived; Hamburg, from Hamburg; Etruria, from Liverpool and Queens-town, Graf Waldersee, from Hamburg, Dover, and Boulogne: St. Louis, from Southampton and Cher-Liverpool, July 17 .- Arrived: Umbris, from New

Averpool, July 11. --Arived: Ombra, from New York, via Queenstown; Celtic, from New York, via Queenstown. Sailed July 16: Bovic, for New York, Boulogne, July 17. --Sailed July 16: Rotterdam, from Rotterdam, for New York. Bremen, July 17. --Sailed July 16: Bremen, for New York, via Cherbourg.

New York, via Cherbourg. Dover, July 17.—Sailed: Pennsylvania, for New fork, via Cherbourg. Queenstown, July 17.—Sailed: Lucania, from Liv-

espool, for New York. Southampton, July 17.-Arrived: St. Paul, from

York, via Plymouth and Cherbourg.

Had Been for Thirty Years Editor of St. Louis Amerika.

St. Louis, July 17-Dr. Edward Preuss. aged seventy years, for thirty years edi-tor-in-chief of the St Louis Amerika, a German, Catholic daily, died here to-day of nervous debility after an illness of three years

Dr Preuss was born in Koenigsborg, Prussia, in 1834. In 1869 he came to America, and after serving as professor of theology in the Lutheran Concordia Semnary, he engaged in newspaper work up o two years ago. Dr. Preuss leaves a widow, seven sons, and a daughter. widow, seven sons, and a daughter. Dr. Preuss received his education and degree of Ph. D. at the college and uni-versity of his native city, after which he was made a professor in the college. He was later principal of the Frederick William Gymnasium in Berlin and pro-fessor of evangelical philosophy in the University of Berlin. In 1872 he left the Protestant and joined the Catholic Church. Church.

New York, July 17-Very Rev. Stephen Kealy, provincial of the Passion Order in United States, dropped dead to-day the United States, dropped dead to-day while celebrating mass in the St. Mich-ael's Chapel of the monastery of the order at West Hoboken. N J He was stricken with apoplexy and fell on the altar steps, dying almost immediately. Father Kealy was born in Ireland, Sep-tember 22, 1848, and celebrated the sliver jubilee of his ordination a year ago He was elected to the head of the Passion-ists August 2, 1899, and was re-elected two years ago.

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#### Two Vancouver Men Propose to Establish Line to Mexican Ports.

Mexico City, July 17.-George L. Court-ney and William W. Ward, of Vancouver, B. C. are here for the purpose of inducing the government to give a subsidy to a line of steamers they propose to establish between Canadian ports on the Pacific Coast and Mexican ports They propose to make a feature of their busi-

ness the importing of Canadian coal into Mexican west coast ports and for the supply of the Tehuantepec Railroad. Among the articles for a return cargo w Mexican unrefined sugar and woods. would be native

#### Killed in Lodging-house Fire. Buffalo, N. Y., July 17 .- Fire to-night

partly destroyed the four-story brick uilding at 205 Main street. The ground floor was occupied as a restaurant and the three upper stories by a cheap lodg-ing-house. One of the lodgers, known by the name of Colvin and said to be from Topeka, Kans., was overcome by smoke and died at the hospital. Loss. \$10,000.

From Harper's Weekly Col. Thomas Wentworth Higginson, poet this year of the Harvard Phi Beta Alleged Cuban Defaulter. Mexico City, July 17 .-- George B. Bar-Kappa, proposes to Harvard to put the names of her graduates who fought on rlere, a Cuban, arrested in Vera Cruz, is to be returned to Havana. His alleged defalcation amounted to \$33,000. Mexico the Confederate side in the givil war along with her Union soldiers on the tablets of will probably receive in exchange an al-leged diamond thief named Soler. Mexico her Memorial Hall. He says: Forgive, and let their names, too, deck the walls, Those who once fought for what we held a sin Obeyed their State's and not their nation's calls, and Cuba have no extradition treaty, but this exchange of prisoners may lead to the negotiations of such a treaty. Obsyced their Etate's and not their nation's calls,
They died for that sad cause. Now let them in' There are a good many of them, for many Southern lads came. North for their education before the war Those who fought on Dirle's side in the civil war helped to fight out a question that had come down to them through three gene-rations, bending their shoulders equally with their Northern brethren to an in-herited burden. That is the view that prevails now and will prevail, and those-a great majority--who accept it will find no serious fault with Col. Higginson's proposal, though they may foult its ex-pediency and deprecate the possibilities

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bistorical Christ. Prof. Kunze, of the Protestant faculty of Vienna, subjects the booklet of Wrede to a close examination in the Aligemeins Kirchenzeitung (Leipzig, Nos 8 and 9), and comes to the conclusion that this so-lution "does not solve the Johannean problem." Its extreme position is the ex-aggeration of a small germ of truth, its weakness is that it makes the gospel a purely subjective production with ob-jective prestorical contents, and it has only the merit of having added one more advanced to deprive the church of "the finest gerpel," as Luther was accustomed to term this book

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