

necessary that I should be able quickly from place to place. all. By and by this car will back to Pretoria. For the it enables me to keep away dorla, where I could be of no ind where I should only play hands of the enemy.

n taken.

say, Mr. Kruger," remarked respondent, "that you have with you gold to the value of not true," replied the presi-Whatever monetary resources

have with me are simply those alle for state purposes. At the me, I am not going to tell you our treasure is. Let Roberts te can. also say in London, Mr. Kru contemplate taking ref-Dutch man-of-war at Louragain is a lie," retorted the with vehemence. missi with vehemence. "I know which Dutch war vessel. I am not lating refuge anywhere. I shall re my country. There will be el of my doing anything of the



correspondent-Then sir, there wh surprise at your having left Kruger behind?

at Kruger-But why? Mrs. is guite safe in Pretoria. She mly be put to personal inconhere. All communication be s is stopped, of course, but she util my return with calmness urage. She is a brave woman awaiting further inform are surrounded by faithful and are quite safe, lary of State Reitz remarked

By depend upon it that the war over. Guerilla warfare will er an enormous area. We e fight to the bitter end, and babby retire upon Lydenburg. we can hold out for many

observed Mr. Kruger, "it is tow that the real struggle has 1 fear that there will still be dshed, but the fault is that tish government. Then, rais. an almost passion sht. Mr. Kruger exclaimed e has passed for us to talk. done plenty of that, but it us no good. The only thing is to keep on fighting. 10 fighting

who secured the w, telegraphed it direct from orp station yesterday, when the working as usual to Lourmy Express in commenting up-

are of the chief of the Transvaal-

windred British prisoners areday at Nooitgedacht. They ned in a barbed wire field of the open veldt.

a dispatch from Lourues, dated yesterday. Lord is reported to have intercepted ils leaving the vicinity of

ans from the British side are Scanty. Two brief ones rom Pretoria say that Mrs. a number of engines That en secured. Jer Major De Lisle

e gun and caused the y loss, the British casualties ficiale removed \$300,000 in

n the national bank June 4th, not touch the cash holdings of the Baers are surrendering and and the townspeople of are described as showing con-

an over the British at Battersby, in a the M. ing Post from Pred Jupa 1 says: leed themselves t dish officers not to take the

away if these officers them and prevent an ertheless they began After 200 had been sh sh ils struck a train that It, and the Boers desisted tish officers at Daspoort re

ive their quarters and made midnight on condition cancel the order for the Wern found without guns. ery had been got away. ch says: "Sixteen hunrs ware removed nent had taken away e stores, the burghers were to hand to help themselves. British found was a few hun-

aAbout Presbyterian Missionaries k June 8 - Arthur J. Brown, reary of the Presbyterian board of

ROBERT A.VAN WYCK.

MAYOR VAN WYCK OF NEW YORK, WHO MAY BE IM-PEACHED.

As a result of the ice trust scandal in New York Mayor Robert A. Van Wyck, who owns \$400,000 worth of stock in the trust, may be impeached

riends are intensely anxious about the | ment for several days, but a prelimipersonal safety of those missionaries and particularly those at Poa Ting Fu, where, according to the telegraphic dispatches in the dally press, some misionaries have recently been murdered. "A rable inquiry of our own to Pekin has brought no reply. I therefore ven-ture to ask you to inquire by cable,

pius of about \$250,000 after the cost of the assignceship has been deducted. A conference will probably be held next Sunday at which it is expected that George Crocker, the special part-ner, now on his way back from Eu-rope, will be present. According to a friend of Theo. H. Perce, it is not immostible that a new through United States Minister Con-ger, whether the American mission-aries are safe. We shall greatly appreinte your ingulry, and your prompt ac-Price, it is not impossible that a new firm may be organized along the same will relieve a strain which is now very trying.

BERLIN FINANCIAL PANIC. Trouble There Would be Likely to

Spread Over Europe.

New York, June 5 .- The Herald, dis-cussing the financial panic in Berlin, says: To the best informed men in local financial circles it would not be sur prising if any monetary difficulties should arise in Europe at the present time that they should originate in the German capital. For three years, or ever since the passage of the Borrse laws seeking to regulate speculation and packheting doublings in futures. If

and prohibiting dealings in futures, it has been pointed out that unusual bur-dens had been thrown upon the German banks, greatly straining their resources and calling forth many notes of warn-ing, not only from foreign bankers, but also from ministers of inance. also from ministers of finance.

The wave of industrial combination that sprang up in England and developed so enormously here was commu-



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the penitentiary arrayed in citizen's clothes. He has friends in Chicago and at once left for that city. He will return to his southern home after a vis-it in the Illinois metropolis, and begin life over again. **GOLD WING OF DEMOCRATS** Will Wait Till Both Conventions Have Been nary showing, now that many of the claims are said to have been liquidated, shows that the firm will be able to pay

all obligations in full, and have a sur-plus of about \$250,000 after the cost of

lines with new special capital. One al-ternative to this plan is said to be the

formation of a firm consisting of Geo. Crocker, R. G. M. Stuart-Wortley and

W. G. McCorinick, including possibly Mr. Rutherford, Mr. Crocker's step-son,

who recently bought a seat on the stock exchange. This latter firm, if formed.

would only operate on the stock ex-change, and Theo. H. Price would

then resume business under a separate

INSTRUCTED FOR BRYAN.

He Needs Only 184 Delegate Votes

to Give Him Two-Thirds.

Chicago, June 8 .- The Chronicle says:

Senator James K. Jones, chairman of

Vice President much receive two-

Father and Son Drowned.

Pittsburg, Pa., June 8 .- While fishing

from a boat in the Ohio river near Economy, W. H. Breitenstein, ager 45, and his son George, aged 11 years, were

drowned yesterday. It is believed the son fell overboard and the father at-

tempted to rescue him, became en-tangled in the fishing tackle, render-

ing his efforts futile. The bodies were

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recovered.

Then Will Decide the Course to Parsue in the Presidential Campaign.

Held.

peal in vain. A petition to the President asking for

Harrison's pardon was drawn up by the prison chaptain and received the signa-

ture of every officer and employe at the institution. Then, with the proceeds of

his labor, Harrison employed people to make a house to house canvass for sig-patures in Rome, Ga., his former home.

Hundreds of personal letters directed to the President were secured in the same

patiently walled for the nation's chief

executive to take action. Finally a sis-

ter living at Fort Worth, Texas, intrust-ed with the last of the prisoner's mon-sy to defray her expenses, journeyed to Washington and secured an audience with the President. The papers were called for and they so there are the

called for and they so impressed Presi-dent McKinley that executive elemency

was immediately decided upon. Harrison received the glad news by

telegram last Friday but the papers did not arrive until yesterday. Last

night he was freed from the raiment of the convict and stepped forth from

more than two years Harrison

anner. With all this work plished, the papers were finally submit-ted to the President,

New York, June 8 .- George Foster Peabody, chairman of the gold Democratic national committee, commenting on the action of the executive committee said: "At our meeting last Friday we agreed that it would be wise for us to wait until after the Philadelphia and Kansas City conventions have both been held before announcing what we intend to do this year. We will meet at Indianapolls three weeks after the holding of the Kansas City convention By the time the declarations of both which has been quiet for many years has again resumed action. The volconventions will be made and we have had time to form an opinion as to cano is located on the Dedicas Rocks Babuyan Islands, near where the crulwhat to do. Of course the question of candidates has been settled, and we have some idea of what to expect in the way of platforms from the Philaser Charleston was lost. The Lec-lanaw passed within three miles of the rocks and clouds of steam were served coming from the crater, delphia and Kansas City conventions. but we will have to wait until we see actual declarations made in those the "troubled. platforms.

the national Democratic committee is We want to see what the Republicans have to say on what is called im-perialism, and then, again, the Repubexpected to reach Chicago early next week, William J. Bryan, It is said, will lican currency plank may not be satis-factory. The same reasons apply to the convention to be held in Kansas meet him shortly after his arrival, and plans will be discussed for the active It may be found that the dele-City. gates to that gathering will listen to reason and that the conservative element is in control. Until we know the exact situation it would not be wise to mmit ourselves to any policy, "It has been hoped that it would not

necessary to reorganize our forces this year, but we decided that in our keeping reposed the old fashioned Democratic principles, and that it was our duty to guard them well and to take in this coming campaign what-ever action may be found necessary

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was asked about a third ticket, but he would not discuss the subject. He said he was too busy to bother with

politica. Ex-Secretary Francis and ex-Secretary J. Sterling Morton are al-

so in the clty and they both disavow any interest in the possibility of the gold standard Democrats putting a ticket in the field. It is said that,

should a gold Democratic convention be called, it would be held in Indian-

Volcano in the South Seas.

San Francisco, June 8 .- Capt. O. J.

Storrs of the transport Leelanaw re-

ports that a volcano in the south seas,

vaters about the islands were also

Cleveland Not In Politics.

Grover Cleveland was asked what he

thought of the recent letter of E. C. Benedict on the need of a new political

party he replied; "Mr. Benedict has a perfect right to

asseri himself, and what he says has no bearing whatever on me. "I do not know what Mr. Benedict really did say in his letter, because I

am not bothering much about politics

just now. There has been no time when I have given less attention to politics than I am doing now," Mr. Cleveland was asked concerning the indorgement of W. J. Bryan by

the New York Democratic convention.

"That has not interested me at all."

Murdered His Family.

Placerville, Cal., June 7 .- News was

received late tonight of a triple mur-der at Diamond Springs, about fiftern miles from here. Zachariah Zumwalt with a rifle shot and kilbed his wife.

his son, George, and the latter's young baby. He also wounded seriously his

son George's wife. It is thought that brooding over domestic trouble un-

hinged Zumwalt's mind. After the shooting Zumwalt refused

to surrender to the constable. Word was immediately sent to Tom Zumwalt.

another son of the murderer, who was working near by. Upon the approach of Tom the father threw down his arms

and permitted himself to be turned

over to the officers.

Princeton, N. J., June 8 .- When

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Ex-Secretary Olney, who is in town,

And they come to you at prices much less than you would pay in most places for inferior goods-;

Fancy or plain colors-10c, 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c the pair.

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Hose may be the delight or torment of any man.

even good Hose will not wear well if it is not made right.

Lots of new summer neckwear. The Rumehumdas and English Little things like collars don't get We never had such a showing of into the papers very often. But there's many new things for belts for men or boys. 'They're the finishing touch to the squares are the favorites in large And then there's a difference in Better make your selection while While the Bat wings is the proper thing in strings. The Rumehumdas come from 25c stocks are complete. 25c to \$2.00. We sell the Earl & Wilson Brand -They're the same all the world THE NEW SHIRT FOR BOYS. to \$1.50. The strings 25c and 50c. Made just like dad's, same pat But its our two for a quarter col-We also have a narrow four-in-hand, of summer silks, made especterns, same materials, open all way lar that we want you to see. They're made of splendid stock and the styles are just the same as the down front fally to wear with the high band Some with stiff bosoms, some with soft bostoms, turn over collar. All to wear with white collars. These at 50c. They're the best goods made in Ages 5 to 14. A BIG LOT OF NEW CAPS JUST COME IN. this country for the money. 75c to \$1.00. P. GARDNER, ONE PRICE. 136-138 Main Street. $\label{eq:constraint} be a constraint of the transmission of transmission of$

MAGNIFICENT AND

SOUL-INSPIRING.

Washington, June 7 .- In marked con-

trast with the exciting incidents at-

ing hours of the session Speaker Hen-

derson laid down his gavel at 5 o'clock

this afternoon at the conclusion of one

of the most picturesque scenes which

has ever occurred in the hall of Repre-

sentatives. Party passion and personal

rancor, which have brought the House

to the brink of actual riot several

times during the last forty-eight hours,

gave way in the closing half-hour to

good fellowship, which ended in a pa-

triotic outburst that stirred the

crowded galleries to the hignest pitch

During a brief - recess taken within

thirty minutes of the time fixed for the

final adjournment to give the President an opportunity to affix his signature to

the bills that were being rushed to him for approval, a group of members, led by Mr. Meyer of Louisiana, Mr. Mer-cer of Nebraska, Mr. Ball of Texas, Mr. Fitzgerald of Massachusetts and Mr. Tawney of Minnesota, congregated in the area to the lot of the

In the area to the left of the Sponker's rostrum and began singing patriotic airs. The galleries were banket to the

loors. "Columbia, Gem of the Ocean," 'Auld Lang Syne," "The Red. White

and Blue," successively rang out. As the singing proceeded members

joined the group until without regard to age or party the entire membership

of enthusiasm.

loors.

tending the bitter struggles of the clos-

good wearing Hose.

The spectators in the galleries ap-plauded each song until the strains of 'Divie'' filled the hall. Then their unbounded enthusiasm broke out in wild cheers. But the enthusiasm "Dixie" evoked

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was not to be compared with the remarkable demonstration which fol-lowed when in a clear and ringing tenor, Mr. Fitzgerald of Massachusets, started the national anthem with the inspiring words, "Through the dawn's early light" early light.

In an instant all the men, women and children in the galaries were on their feet joining in the singing. The mighty chorus from thousands of throats reverberated through the hall making the mine here and the ball making the pulses leap and the blood tingle. It was a magnificent and soulinspiring spectacle. The ladies kept time to the rhythm of the music which The ladies kept their handserchiefs and the men, beat the measure with their bands. The Speaker, pausing as he entered the hall, raised his voice also,

The excitement produced by the scene overcame a white-harred man in one of the public galleries, and when the song ceased, he jumped upon his seat and shouted "That is the rong of the angels of heaven!" He was plainly a crank, but as he showed a disposition to harangue the House he quickly ejected

After Speaker Henderson had made a graceful farewell speech thanking the members for their courtesy and had declared the House adjourned, the members testified to his popularity by singing "For He's a Jolly Good Feland the newspaper correspond ents in the press gallery celebrated their emancipation from the burdena of Congress by singing the "Doxology."

Ex-President's House Burned.

Tacoma, Wash., June 8.-A two-story frame house at Fifteenth and D streets, owned by ex-President Harrison, was lestroyed by fire last night. Loss, \$1,000, of the House joined in the choruses. | fully insured.



