PERUAL PLEDGE IS GIVEN.

Just What Puture May Bring us Regards Relations Be-the Reichstag and the Ger-executive—Germany Still Fur-ted From Popular Govern-

Nov. 18 .- The German Emhas given his imperial piedge did himself within close consti-nal bounds hereafter in matters ruing affairs of State, but h the situation has cleared, se-questionings have arisen in po-circles as to the significance e Emperor's action with respect future relations between the

national affairs came up for de-be, was unable to agree upon the apie course of sending an address the Emperor, setting forth the was of the members of the Reiching, who were one in their opposi-ion to His Majesty's course. No ac-ion could be taken because the con-ervatives, on the pretext that the teichstag does not possess the right to address the crown, refused to co-operate. The radicals and socialists, however, intend to attempt to pass a resolution demanding an amendment to the constitution making the minbut it is already certain this resolu-tion will be rejected.

INCARCERATION IS IRREGULAR.

moessee Judge Deciares in Night-Rider Cases That, in Calling Out Soldiers to Arrest and Imprison, Governor Stepped Beyond Con-stitutional Bounds.

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 18.—Judge homas E. Matthews, in the first freuit Court of Davidson county, to-ay decided that the incarceration of homas Johnson and eight other alged night-riders from Obion county, ew in the Davidson county jail, arguerity and executive rested by the military and executive authorities was irregular, and ordered hat further examination of the nine ading cases be adjourned until De-

unber 3d. This declares the act of 1893 unsatitutional and the action of the evernor in holding the prisoners

regular.
The act of the Legislature involved entitled "An act to invest the overner of the State with power to repel invasion and suppress in-surrections, mobs, or other like as-semblages." The section of the constitution of Tennessee bearing on this point provides that the Governor shall not call out the militia of the State except in time of rebellion or invasion and then only upon authority of the Legislature.

Among the 25 witnesses who have

Among the 25 witnesses who have been summoned to give evidence before the grand jury at Union City this week, three of importance were heard to-day. The first testimony to-day was as to the mevements of certain men who are believed to have notified the members of the upper and lower gangs of the Walnut Log ruld. The evidence of the witnesses corresponded with that which has been brought out as to members of the gang which killed Capt, Quentin Rankin.

STARCH TRUST UNDER PIRE

committee That Food Products-Are Sold in United Kingdom at a Loss

Tariff on Fruits Favored.

Committee That Food Products-Are tire time of both sessions of the convention of the American Federation of the Amer

Refining Company, admitted that his contending unions. Several sections company sells corn starch at a loss in of the report were discussed at length the United Kingdom, at a price 40 but in each case the recommendations of the committee were adopted.

Try.

In the case of the dispute between

Again the fruit grower agreed, add-ing "Of all the thinking people."
"I just wanted to know about it."
and Mr. Underwood, "because Florida gave its electoral vote for a party whose platform favors a tariff for revenue."

CHAMP CLARK SUGGESTED.

"Lion of Missouri" Prominently Mendoned For Successor to John Sharpe Williams as House Minority Leader.

Clayton, of Alabama, chairman of caucus, to-night issued a call for a us of the Democratic members of the entatives to be held De-5th, two days prior to the open-Congress. The purpose of the of Congress. The purpose of the in is to elect a minority leader to the place of John Sharpe Williams, disalesippi, who resigned the leader-last summer. The name of Champ is, the "llon of Minsouri," is promisity mentioned as the successor to Mr.

Lieutenant Prank T. Evans Reprimented.

c Ciark said to-day that the Demecarry said to-day that the Demo-have as yet formulated no plans tion in regard to tariff legislation, the hearings now being held by the and means committee must be com-t in order that the Democrats might Il possible information regarding the situation below they planned their

Attend Dinner of North Caro-lina Society.

JAPANESE PLEET REVIEWED. That Nation's Fighting Craft of 116 Vensels Passes in Review Before the Emperor—Admiral Togo in Com-mand—Magnificent Electric Dis-plays in Kobe.

Kobe, Japan, Nov. 18 .- The fighting craft of Japan, comprising 110 vessels, exclusive of submarines, passed in review before the Emperor to-day. The weather was perfect and the occasion was one long to be remembered.

The Emperor and his attendants arrived at Kobe as early as 9 o'clock to-day. On his way to the harbor the government.

While caim observers interpret the imperor's surrender of what he had onsidered his prerogative as registring a remarkable victory for public online, they fully recognize the marking on the battleship Asafront he drove through streets crowd-

ng a remarkable victory for pubng a remarkable victory for pubopinion, they fully recognize the
that it leaves Germany far reyed from popular government. The
interior, it is pointed out, yielded to
most impressive demonstration of
people's will ever seen in Gerny, but such an occasion can hardarise once in a generation, when
minds of the whole people are
if with such unanimity upon a
gle demand as in this case,
fel even under these unusual cirnstances, the Belchstag, when the
spect of the Emperor's intervention
agtional affairs came up for dele, was unable to agree upon the
lines of warships and auxiliaries
with every band playing the national
anthem. Togo, at the Emperor's side,
detailed the strength and equipment
of each vessel, pointing out the ships

of each vessel, pointing out the ships captured from Russia during the Russo-Japanese war. The review was concluded shortly

before neon and the officers took tiffin on the Asama. As the Emperor left the flagship, the entire flect united in thunderous salute.
The Emperor congratulated the

navy upon its great progress.
At Kobe to-night the scene is magnificent one. The entire fleet is outlined in electric lights and the city is swarming with enthusiastic crowds.

CATHOLICS HEAR COCKRAN.

Distinguished New Yorker Addresses
Mass Meeting at Close of Missionary Conference. Chicago, Nov. 18.—The first Catholic missionary congress which convened last Sunday with fifteen hundred delegates, including most of the distinguished leaders of the Church, both cierical and lay in the country, closed to with the sun meeting. closed to-night with a mass meeting, the feature of which was an ad-dress by W. Bourke Cochran, of New

York. On every hand were heard expres-sions of satisfaction at the work of the congress in outlining a new missionary movement designed in particular to perpetuate the Catholcountries and to send priests to sparsely settled regions. In the end it is the purpose of the congress that the Church in America shall support missionaries in foreign lands.

A message of thanks was sent to the

A message of thanks was sent to the Pope and another was presented to Archbishop Falconio for the encouragement given the meeting.

Alexander Granger, of Kankakee, Ill., sounded the keynote of the new movement to-day when he declared that assimilation of various races into one nation was some an in America. one nation was going on in America and that it could be most effective-ly forwarded by the Cathelle Church ly forwarded by the Catholic Church and the Catholic Church Extonsion Boclety. A. A. Hirst, of Philadelphia another speaker, referred to German Catholics as the most enlightened citizens of Germany, because they understand their religion.

In addition to Mr. Cookran, the mass meeting to-night was addressed by Archbishop Quigley, of Chicago, and Gishop Donabue, of Wheeling. W. Vs.

UNIONISTS HEAR DISPUTES.

American Federation of Labor Devotes Much Time to Report Committee on Adjustments—Be-ery Workers and Steam Engine Reach an Agreement.

Washington, Nov. 18.—The section of Labor to-day was devoted to listentermed "tarch trust" was under fire ing to the report of the committee at the hearing on tariff revision to-day before the House committee on tional disputes were considered and in most cases the disputes were referenced. Mr. Walten, of the Corn Products and to the executive council or to the

Florida fruit growers requested the brewery workers and the steam sither the retention of the present engineers the committee reported on fruits or an increase in the that an agreement had been reached between the two unions. The dis-J. G. Chase, representing the Jack-cussion of the contest between the sonville board of trade, was urging a brewery workers and the teamsters relection duty on citrus fruits, when
Representative Underwood, of Alahama, asked: "Do you believe in the
general idea of protection:"
"Yes," was the reply, "so far as it
does not harm the people of the
country."

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"Is that the attitude of the Jacksonville board of trade?" questioned
Mr. Underwood.
Mr. Chase answered affirmatively.
"And its the attitude of all the
people of Florida isn't it?" urged Mr.
Boutell, Republican member from IIlinois.

Again the fruit grower agreed, add"Of all the thinking agonla."

sters' union, denounced the recommendation and declared in effect that
the teamsters would withdraw from
the federation if it prevailed. After
the report had been heatedly discussed by both sides, the entire matter
was referred to the executive council
by a vote of 155 to 31.

The report of the committee as a
whole, as amended, was then adopted.

Evidence Upraveled to Lampshire Jury.

Laporte, Ind., Nov. 18 -Carefully working up to the evidence with which he will try to show that Ray Lamphere set fire to the home of Mrs. Belle Gunness and thereby supposedly caused the death of Mrs. Gunness and her three oblidren, Prosecutor Smith in the trial of Lam-Prosecutor Smith in the trial of Lamphere for the murder of Mrs. Gunness and her children to-day unraveled before the jury the stories of the fire, told by men who were earliest on the scene. The greatest interest centred about the testimony of Joseph Maxson, Mrs. Gunness' hired man, who escaped from the burning house. Indirectly Attorney Weir terthe defense on cross-examination tried to imply that Mrs. Gunness on the night of the fire had "doped" Maxson in the oranges which he ate, but he denied this fiatly.

manded.

Washington, Nov. 18.—Lieut. Frank T. Evans. U. S. N., who was recently reduced 160 numbers in rank for conduct unbecoming an efflor and prejudicial to the service, was to-day reprimanded by acting Secretary Newberry, in accordance with the findings of the court martial. The court martial found Lieutement Evans guilty of leaving his station before being adequately relieved, of disrespectful language to his superior afficer and of inviting two enlisted men to have a bottle of beer in his room.

LABOR HAS ITS RIGHTS.

—The President Will Receive La-bor Lenders on Equality With All Others—"Netther the Labor Lend-er Nor the Millionaire Need Come to the Back Door of the White

Washington, Nov. 18 .- Purther con-

House."

Washington, Nev. 12.—Purther conferences at the White House to-day between the Fresident and men who are prominent in labor matters made the attitude of the administration toward proposed labor legislation a subject of keen discussion in Washing to-night. Among those who saw the President to-day were Charles F. Nell. Commissioner of Labor; United States Attorney Henry L. Stimson, of New York, attorney for labor unions; and Charles H. Sherill, an attorney of New York, all of whom attended the labor dinner at the White House Tuesday evening.

It is learned from the highest sutherity that the object of the President in giving a dinner to friends of labor and in holding the subsequent and labor leaders, and to impress upon the labor interests of the country the disposition of the government and labor leaders, and to impress upon the labor interests of the country the disposition of the administration to receive its representatives in conference on an equality with all others. The desire of the President, it was explained, was to have the labor man feel that he has the right to present to the back door of the White House at midnight in order to have a conference with the President. It was suggested thur a mere 'invitation to the White House as conclusive evidence of an agree of this famous medicine, as shown by the hundreds of cases in which administration on matters under discussion or on subjects that might is evidenced in the subsequence of the cause of their removal.

Atlanta, Ga., Nev. 13.—The Nation cussion or on subjects that might Jevelop later.

Our Criminal Law Defective, Says Bonaparte.
Pittsburg, Nov. 18.—That the American criminal law has very serious defects and that, if the American people wish to rule they must "thoroughly, rationally and they must "thoroughly, rationally and honestly recast the criminal law," were asserted by Attorney General Charles J. Henaparte in his address as president of the National Municipal League before the annual meeting of the body in this city te-night. His subject was "The Criminal Law As a Means to Enferce the People's

Mr. Bonaparte then made the assertion 'undesirable citizens' and harmful to the public; in his opinion its gravest and least excusable deficiency is found in its endiess delays."

Chinese Will Besist Portuguese

Claims.

Hong Kong. Nov. 18.—Advices from Macae say that the Chinese continue to insist that Portugal has practically made a reaunciation of sovereignty and have raised the Chinese flag over the colony and are levying taxes.

The authorities are preparing to resist the Portuguese claim by force if necessary, and are installing a wireless telegraph system near the peninsula.

To Submit Casablanea Affair to Ar-bitration.

bitration.

Paris, Nov. 18.—The Casablanca dispute between France and Germany is to be submitted to the arbitration of a commission of five members. This body will consist of M. Renault and Herr Kriege, respectively the French and German permanent delegates to The Hague tribunal, two members who have not yet been appointed, and a fifth selected by these four.

Oyster-Gathers Strike,

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New Orleans, Nov. 18.—Because
they were asked to accept a cut of
five cents per barrel on oysters which
they supplied to large canning factories at Dunbar, La., over a thousand
fishermen declared to-day that they
would quit works. Their action
amounted practically to a strike and
resulted in the closing of the factories
and the idleness of about 500 men,
women and children employes.

Patent Nostrum Has Patal Effect. Eatonton, Ga., Nov. 18.—Dosing himself on a well-known patent nestrum, Samuel Cex, a prominent Putnam county farmer, took his bed to-day and died immediately, according to attending physiciana.

Complaining of a simple aliment, he went to his room and in the presence of the family took the dose according to printed directions.

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IS CORDIALLY DETESTED

Secretary Wilson Addresses Industrial Educators.

Educators.

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 18.—The National Society for the promotion of industrial education will begin its second annual convention in this city to-morrow. Among the speakers Thursday evening will be James Wilson, Secretary of Agriculture; Theodore C. Bearch, of Philadelphia, Elmer Ellsworth Brown, of Washington, D. C.; United States Commission, or of Education and Carroll D. Wright, former United States Commissioner of Labor and now president of the society.

The attendance will include some of the most prominent educators in America. A feature will be the display of industrial school work in which leading industrial and technical schools in the country will be represented.

Red Men Attend Huns Puneral Services.

San Francisco, Nov. 18.—Brief funeral services, according to the ritual of the Improved Order of Red Men, were held to-day for Morris Haas, who committed suicide after shooting Francis J. Heney. A score of friends and relatives were present at the former residence of Haas in McAllister street. The bedy was McAlister street. The body was excerted by a squad of mounted police to the Odd Fellows' Cemetery, where it was cremated.

Chinese Situation Unchanged. Peking, Nov. 18.—The situation to-day shows no material change over yesterday but rumors are rife of political jeatousies at the palace. Considerable advances comment has been aroused by the fact that Prince Chun, the regent is isnoring the Chinese in announcing the composition of the committees that are to have the funeral obsequies of the late Emperor and Emperors in hand. The Emperor and Empress in hand. The only two Chinese appointers are Yuan Shi Kai and Liu Chua-Lin; the remain-der are Manchus.

General Duvall to Take Command in

Washington, Nov. 18.—Major Genera W. P. Duvall has been selected to succeed Major General John F. Weston in coed Major General John F. Weston in command of the troops in the Philippines. General Duvall probably will be suc-ceeded as assistant chief of staff by General Thomas H. Barry, now com-manding the American army in Cuba. General Weston on December 15th will turn over the Philippine command to General Tasker H. Blies, pending Gen-eral Duvall's arrival.

Charged With Kidnaping Negro Child Charged With Remaping Negro Child.

Winston-Salem, Nov. 12.—On a charge of kidnaping a 13-year-old colored girl, daughter of Mary Dalton, of Belews Creek Township, pear here, James Malloy, colored, was committed to fail to-day by 'Squire A. W. Preston, of Belews Creek. The case will be tried in February Superior Court. The alleged kidnaping occurred last July. The child was soon recovered.

Pool Championship Tüken by Mis
St. Louis, Nev. ik.—Thomas A. Hueston, of St. Louis, to-night wrested the world's continuous pool championship from Airredo de Oro, of Havana, Cuba, by the score of 600 to 456.

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