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EDENTON, N. C., FRIDAY, JULY 27, 1894.

chapter of Proverbs.

alled and ye refused, I have stretched out

My right hand, and no man regarded, but

ye have set at naught all My counsel and

would none of Myrepreof, I, also, will

laugh at your calamity." Ob, what a laugh that is -a deep laugh, a long, reverberating

laugh, an overwhelming laugh. God grant

we may never hear it. But in this day of

merelful visitation yield your heart to Christ, that you may spend all your life on earth

un fer His smile and escape forever the thun-

The other laughter mentioned in the

Bible, the only one I shall speak of, is

ciples. "Blessed are ye that weep now, for

ye shall laugh." That makes me know

Bible is not only a place of boly worship,

laughter, cheering laughter, holy laughter.

in this world because they have become mill-

as natural for us to laugh when we meet a

friend we have not seen for ten years as any-

When we meet our friends from whom we

have been parted ten or twenty or thirty

years, will it not be with infinite congratula-

tion? Our perception quickened, our

knowledge improved, we will know each

other at a flash. We will have to talk over

all that has happened since we have been

separated, the one that has been ten years in heaven telling us all that has happened in the ten years of his deavenly residence, and

we telling him in feturn all that has hap-

pened during the ten years of his absence

rom earth. Ye shall laugh. I think George

Whitefield and John Wesley will have a

sions, and Toplady and Charles Wesley will

have a laugh of contempt for their earthly

misunderstandings, and the two farmers

who were in a lawsuit all their days will

have a laugh of contempt over their earthly

disturbance about a line fence. Exemption

from all annoyance. Immersion in all glad-

ness. Ye shall laugh. Christ says so. Ye

shall laugh. Yes, it will be a laugh of tri-

umph. Oh, what a pleasant thing it will be

to stand on the wall of heaven and look

down at satan and hurl at him deflance and

see him caged and chained and we forever

ree from his clutches! Aha! Yes, it will

You know how the Prenchmen cheered

when Napoleon came back from Etba; you

know how the English charred when Wel-

ington came back from Waterloo; you know

now Americans cheered when Kossuth ar-

rived from Hungary; you remember how

tome cheered when Pompey came back vic-

orious over 900 cities. Every cheer was a

augh. But, oh, the mightier greeting, the

gladder greeting, when the snow white cav-

alry troop of heaven shall go through the

streets, and, according to the Book of Reve-

coat, on a white horse, and all the armies of

heaven following Him on white hors is! Oh,

shall cheer, we shall laugh! Does not your

ter? I pray God that when we get through

with this world and are going out of it we

may have some such vision as the

written all over the clouds in the sky the

letter "W," an i they asked him, standing by

cand thing is the laugh of eternal triumph.

NEWSY GLEANINGS.

shall laugh ; ye shall laugh,"

THE cherry crop is limited.

CHICAGO has 90,000 Swedes.

CHICAGO has 127,871 dwellings.

London has 12,600 policemen.

Bananas are abundant and cheap.

CHICAGO street cars carry the matis.

Texas is to have a colony of Hollanders.

FROST damaged Washington's hop crop.

THE Georgia peach crop is a total failure.

lation, Christ in the red coat, the crimson

be a laugh of royal greeting.

laugh of contempt for their earthly colli-

thing is possible to be natural.

It will be a laugh of congratulation. When

der of the laugh of God's indignation.

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twenty flys years. It was written by aman who put all his mind, and time, and meney to making a sucwe of Chicken raising notas a pastime, but as a city library, the Koran on one side and the



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REV. DR. TALMAGE.

THE BROOKLYN DIVINE'S SUN-DAY SERMON.

Subject: "Laughter"

"Then was our mouth filled with laughter,"-Psalm exxvi., 2. "He that sitteth in the heavens shall laugh."-Psalm

Thirty-eight times does the Bible make reference to this configuration of the features and quick expulsion of breath which we call laughter. Sometimes it is born of the sunshine and sometimes the midnight. Sometimes it stirs the sympathy of angels and sometimes the cachinnation of devils. All healthy people laugh. Whether it pleases the Lord or displeases Him, that depends upon when we laugh and at what we My theme to-day is the laughter of the Bible-namely, Sarah's laugh, or that of skepticism; David's laugh, or that of spiritual exultation; the fool's laugh, or that of sinful merriment; Gol's laugh, or that of infinite condemnation; heaven's laugh, or that of eternal triumph. Scene, an oriental tent. The occupants,

and decrepit. Their three guests are three angels, the Lord Almighty one of them. In return for the hospitality shown by the old people God promises Sarah that she shall ecome the ancestress of the Lor1 Jesus Christ. Sarah laughs in the face of God, She does not believe it. She is affrighted at what she has done. She denies it. She says, "I did not laugh." Then God retorted with an emphasis that silence 1 all disputation, "But thou didst laugh." My friends, the laugh of skepticism in all ages is only the echo of Sarah's laughter. God says He will accomplish a thing, and men say it cannot be done. A great multitude laugh at the miracles. They say they are contrary to the laws of nature. What is a law of nature? It is God's way of doing a thing. You ordinarily cross a river at one ferry. To-morrow you change for one day, and you go across another ferry. You made the rule. Have you not the right to change it? You ordinarily come in at that door of the church. Suppose that next Sabbath you come in at the other door. It is a habit you have. Have not a right to change your habit? A law of nature is God's habit-His way of doing things. If He makes the law, has He not a right to change it at any time He wants

to change it? Alas! for the folly of those who laugh at God when He says, "I will do a thing," they responding, "You can't do it." God says that the Bible is true-it is all true. Bishop Colenso laughs, Herbert Spencer laughs, Stuart Mill laughs, great German universities laugh, Harvard laughs-softly. A great many of the learned institutions, with long rows of professors scated on the fence between Christianity and infilelity, laugh softly. They say, "We didn't laugh," That was Sarah's trick. God thunders from the heavens, "But thou didst laugh!" The garden of Elen was only a fable. There never was any ark built, or if it was built it was too small to have two of every kin l. The pillar of fire by night was only the northern lights, the ten plagues of Egypt only a brilliant specimen of jugglery. The sea parted because the wind blew violently a rent while from one direction. The sun and moon did not put themselves out of the way for Joshua. Jacob's ladder was only horizontal and picturesque clouds. The destroying angel smiting the firstborn in Egypt was only cholera infantum become miderale. The gullet of the whale, by ositive measurement, too small to swallow prophet. The story of the immaculate nception a shock to all deceney. The me, the dumb, the blind, the halt, cured y mere human surgery. The resurrection Christ's friend only a beautiful tableau. thrist and Lazarus and Mary and Martha

a not a doctrine or statement of God's holy word that has not been derided by the epticism of the day. I take up this book of King James's transction. I consider it a perfect Bible, but here are skeptics who want it torn to pieces, And now, with this Bible in my hand, let me tear out all those portions which the skepticism of this day demands shall be torn ut. What shall go first? "Well," says some ne in the audience, "take out all that about is creation and about the first settlement I the world." Away goes Genesis. "Now," iraculous guidance of the children of Israel the wilderness." Away goes Exodus. Now," says some one else in the au lience, there are things in Dauteronomy and Kings that are not fit to be read." Away go Deuteronomy and the Kings. "Now," says some one, "the book of Job is a fable that | great many fraudulent men. A fraudulent ought to come out." Away goes the book of ob. "Now," says some one, "those passages in the New Testament which imply the livinity of Jesus Christ ought to come out. Away go the Evangelists, "Now," says some one, "the book of Revelation-how preposterous! It represents a man with the his hand." Away goes the book of Revela- gran 1 move, he fails and loses all, and he lion. Now there are a few pieces left. What | has not enough money of his own left to pay shall we do with them? "Oh," says some man in the audience, "I don't believe a | not understan I this spasmodic revulsion. word in the Bible from one end to the oth-Well, it is all gone. Now you have put out the last light for the nations. Now | nois Central ; some said one thing and some is the pitch darkness of eternal midnight. How do you like it?

eting their parts well. My friends, there

But I think, my friends, we had better leep the Bible a little longer intact. It has done pretty well for a good many years. Then there are old people who find it a comfort to have it on their laps, and children like the stories in it. Let us keep it for a curiosity anyhow. If the Bible is to be thrown out of the school and out of the courtroom, so that men no more swear by it, and it is to be put in a dark corridor of the writings of Confucius on the other, then let us each one keep a copy for himself, for we might have trouble, and we would want to be under the delusions of its consolations, and we might die, and we would want the lelusion of the exalted residence of Gol's right hand, which it mentions. Oh, what an awful thing it is to laugh in God's face and hurl His Revelation back at Him! After awhile the day will come when they will say they did not laugh. Then all the hypercriticisms, all the caricatures and all the learned sneers in the quarterly reviews will be brought to judgment, and amid the rocking of everything beneath and amid the flaming of everything above God will thunder, "But thou didst laugh!" I think the of hostile legions." No. The quiver and of hostile legions." No. The quiver and most fascinating laughter at Christianity I ever remember was a man in New England. He made the word of God seem ridiculous. and he laughed on at our holy religion until ne came to die, and then he said: "My life has been a failure-a failure domestically. have no children. A failure socially, for I m treated in the streets like a pirate. A failure professionally because I know but one minister that has adopted my sentiments." For a quarter of a century he laughed at Christianity, and ever since Christianity has been laughing at him. Now, it is a mean thing to go into a man's house and steal his goods, but I tell you the most gigantic burglary ever invented is the proposition to steal these treasurers of our holy religion.

The meanest laughter ever uttered is the laugh of the skeptie. The next laughter mentioned in the Bible is David's laughter, or the expression of spiritual exultation. "Then was our mouth filled with laughter." He got very much down sometimes, but there are other chapters where for four or five times he calls upon the people to praise and exult. It was not a mere twitch of the lips-it was a demonstration that took hold of his whole physical na-"Then was our mouth filled with laughter." My friends, this world will never be converted to God until Christians cry less and laugh and sing more. The horrors are a poor bait. If people are to be persuaded to adopt our holy religion, it will be because they have made up their minds it is a happy religion. They don't like a morbid Chrisianity. I know there are morbid people who y a funeral. They come early to see the riends take leave of the corpse, and they steal ride to the cemetery, but all healthy people ajoy a welding better than they do a burial, w. you make the religion of Christ epulchral and hearselike, and you make it repulsive. I say plant the rose of haron along the church walks and

columbine to clamber over the church wall,

mouth filled with holy laughter. There is | Look! Live!" But a thousand of you turn

and have a smile on the lip, and have the

no man in the worl!, except the Christian, that has a right to feel an untrammeled glee He is promised everything is to be for the best here, and he is on the way to a delight which will take all the processions with palm branches and all the orchestras, harped and cymbaled and trumpeted to express. "Oh," you say, "I have so much trouble." Have you more trouble than Paul hal? What does he say? "Sorrowful, yet always rejoleing. Poor, yet making many rich. Having notu-ing, yet possessing all things." The merriest laugh I think I have ever heard has been in the sickroom of Gad's dear children. When fere I very great torture at the first.

Theodosius was put upon the rack, he suf-Somebody asked him how he endured all that pain on the rack. He replied: "When I was first put on the rack, I suffered a great deal, but very soon a young man in white stood by my side, and with a soft and comfortable handkerchief he wiped the sweat from my brow, and my pains were relieved. It was a punishment for me to get from the rack, because when the pain was all gone the angel was gone." Oh, rejoice evermore! You know how it is in the army-an army in encampment. If to-day news comes that our side has had a defeat, and to-morrow another portion o' the tidings comes, say-ing we have had another defeat, it demoralizes all the host. But if the news comes of victory to-day and victory to-morrow the whole army is impassioned for the contest. Now, in the kingdom of our Lord Jesus old Abraham and Sarah, perhaps wrinkled Christ report fewer defeats tells us the victories-victory over sin and death and hell. Rejoice evermore, and again I say rejoice. I believe there is more religion in a laugh than in a groan. Anybody can groan, but to laugh in the midst of banishment and persecution and indescribable trial, that required a David, a Daniel, a Paul, a molern

The next laughter mentioned in the Bible that I shall speak of is the fool's laughter, or the expression of sinful merriment. Solomon was very quick at simile. When he makes a imparison, we all catch it. What is the laughter of a fool like? He says, "It is the crackling of thorns under a pot." The kettle is swung, a bunch of brambles is put unrit, and the torch is applied to it, and here is a great noise, and a big blaze, and a sputter and a quick extinguishment. Then it is darker than it was before. Fool's laughter. The most miserable thing on earth is a bad man's fun. There they are-ten men in a barroom. They have at home wives, mothers, daughters. The impure jest starts at one corner of the barroom, and crackle, crackle, crackle it goes all around. such guffaws there is not one item of happiess. They all feel bemeaned if they have any conscience left. Have nothing to do with men or women who tell immoral stories. I have no confidence either in their Christian character or their morality. So all merriment that springs out of the efects of others-caricature of a la no foot, or a curved spine, or a blind eye, or a deaf ear-will be met with the judgment of Gol, either upon you or upon your children, Twenty years ago I knew a man who was particularly skillful in imitating the lameess of a neighbor. Not long ago a son of the skillful mimic had his leg amputated for the very defect which his father had minicked years before. I do not say it was judgment of God. I leave you to make

your own inference. So all merriment born dissipation, that winch starts at the ounter of the drinking restaurant or the wineglass in the home circle, the man llin imper, the meaningless joke, the suturnalian ribberish, the paroxysm of mirth about nothing which you sometimes see in the fashionde clubroom or the exquisite parlor at twelve o'clock at night, are the crackling of horns under a pot. Such laughter and such sin end in death. When I was a lad, a book ame out entitled, "Dow Junior's Patent ermons." It made a great stir, a very wide laugh, all over the country, that book did, It was a caricature of the Caristian ministry. and of the worl of Gol, and of the day of in ligment. Oh, we had a great baugh! Tue athor of that book died in poverty, shame, io in thery, kicked out of society and cursed Almighty God. The laughter of such n is the echo of their own damnation. The next laughter that I shall mention as

eing in the Bible is the 'augh of Gol's conconnation, "He that sitteth in the heavens hall laugh." Again, "The Lord will laugh Again, "I will laugh at his calam-With such demonstration will Go1 creet every kind of great sin and wickedess. But men build up villainies higher m I higher. Good men almost pity God bause He is so scheme I against by men. a identy a pin drops out of the machinery wickelness or a secret is revealed, and e foundation begins to rock. Finally the whole thing is demolished. What is the atter? I will tell you what the matter is. 'hat crash of rain is only the reverberation God's laughter. In the money market there are a great many good men and a man there says, "I mean to have my million." He goes to work reckless of honesty, and he gets his first \$100,000. He gets after awhile his \$200,000. After awhile e gets his \$500,000. "Now," he says, "I have only one more move to make, an I I shall have my million." He gathers up all moon under his feet and a sharp sworl in his resources. He makes that one last the cost of the ear to his home. People can Some said it was a salden turn in Eric Rail. way stock, or in Western Union, or in Itianother. They all guessel wrong, I will tell you what it was, "He that sitteth in the heavens laughed." A man in New York said he would be the richest man in the city. He left his honest work as a mechanic an I got into the city councils some way an 1 in ten years stole \$15,000,000 from the city govern-ment. Fifteen million dollars! He held the Logislature of the State of New York in the grip of his right hand. Suspicions were aroused. The grant jury presented indictments. The whole lan I stool aghast. Tax to Lu llow street jail, breaks prison and goes 'He that sitteth in the heavens laughed.'

man who expected to put half the city in his est pocket goes to Blackwell's Islan I, goes across the sea, is represed and brought back and again remanded to jail. Why? Rome was a great empire. She had Horaco and Virgil among her poets; she had Augustus and Constantine among her emperors But what mean the defaced Pantheon, an the Forum turned into a cattle market, and the broken walled Coliseum, and the architectural skeleton of her great aque lucts? the roar were the outburst of omnipotent laughter from the defied and insulte I heavans. Rome defied God, and He laughed her down. Thebes defied Go I, and He laughed her down. Nineveh defled God, and He laughed her down. Babylon defied God, and He laughed her down. There is a great difference between Gol's laugh and His smile. His smile is eternal beatitude. He smiled when Davidsang, and Miriam clappe I the cymbals, and Hannah made garments r her son, and Paul preached, and John kindled with appealyptic vision, and when any man has anything to do and dossit well. His smile! Why, it is the 15th of May, the apple orchards in full bloom; it is morning breaking on a rippling sea; it is heaven at high acon, all the bells beating the mar-

riage pea!. But His laughter-nay it never fall on us! It is a con-lemnation for our sin : it is a wasting away. We may let the satirist laugh at us, and all our companions may laugh at us, and we may be made the target for the merriment earth and hell, but God forbid that we hould ever come to the fulfillment of the prophecy against the rejectors of the trutb. I will laugh at your calamity." But, my frie 's, all of us who reject Christ and the par lon of the gospel must come under that remendous bombardment. God wants us llto repent. He counsels, He coaxes, He portunes, and He dies for us. He comes down out of heaven. He puts all the world's sin on one shoulder, He puts all the world's errow on the other shoulder, and then with that Alp on one side and that Himalaya on e other He starts up the hill back of Jerudem to achieve our salvation. He puts the oalm of His right foot on one long spike, and He puts the palm of His left foot on another long spike, and then, with His hands spotted with His own blood. He gesticulates, saying : "Look, look and l.v.. With the crimson veil of My sacrifice I will cover up all your sins; with My dying groun I will swallow up all your groans.

your back on that, and then this voice of invitation turns to a tone divinely ominous, that sobs like a simoom through the first "Because I have

> THE PRESIDENT HAS SIGNED THE ENABLING ACT.

> Machinery Set in Motion to Make the Forty-fifth Member of the Union -The Population, and Resources, Developed and Undeveloped, of the Mormon Territory.

Utah practically passed into Statehoo l at heaven's laughter, or the expression of eternal triumph. Christ said to His dismidnight, when President Cleveland signed the act enabling the Territory to be admitted into the Union. There was nothing dramatic positively that we are not to spend our days about the signing. The President in heaven singing long meter psalms. The formalistic and stiff notions of heaven that merely took up a silver penholder, some people have would make memis rable. I am glad to know that the heaven of the in which an ordinary steel stub pen point was inserted, and wrote "Approved, Grover Cleveland," to the engross of but of magnificent sociality. "What," say copy of the act. The silver penholder was you, "will the ringing laugh go around the circles of the saved?" I say yes-pure furnished by Mr. Rawlins, the Delegate in longress from Utab, and he will present it to the new State, along with the pretty suede case in which it is enclosed. we meet a friend who has suddenly The signing of the bill closes one of the come to a fortune, or who has got over

most remarkable contests in the history of some dire siekness, do we not shake American polities. The Territory has been hands, do we not laugh with him? And an applicant for Statehood, and really eligwhen we get to heaven and see our friends fble in population and wealth for many there, some of them having come up out of years. It has formed the only break in the great tribulation, why, we will say to one of string of States that stretches from the A'iem, "The last time I saw you you had been lant'e to the Pacific Oceans. The strugglo suffering for six weeks under a low intermitover polygamy and the Mormon Caurch ent fever," or to another we will say : "You has deferred its admission until the present for ten years were limping with the rheutime. President Harrison, in 1892, issual a matism, and you were full of complaints proclamation giving amnesty to all Mor nons when we saw you last. I congratulate you on this eternal recovery." We shall laugh.
Yes, we shall congratulate all those who have
come out of great financial embarrassments onvicted of polygamy, and President Cleveland completed the final step in the preliminary progress toward Statebood. According to the operations of the enionaires in heaven. Ye shall laugh. It shall be a laugh of reassociation. It is just

abling act, it will devoive upon the President, in November or December of 1895, to Issue a proclamation formally admitting Utah into the Union. One remarkable ferture in the latter stages of the contest has been the unanimity with which the two great political parties have acted in favor of adnission. Neither party now knows which will gain it when a State. The bill empowers Utah to form a State Under it a Constitutional government. Convention will meet next March. The mitted to the people of Utah for rat'-

fication in November, 1895. If it is ratified and, in the opinion of the President it provides for a representative form of government, Utah will be declared a State by proclamation, and the forty-fifth star will be added to the flug. Under the law the Constitution must guarantee religious liberty and prohibit polygamy. A State Governor and member of Congress will be chosen in November, 1895, and the Legislature then elected will choose two

United States Senators, of who a, it is beleved, the senior will be the present delegate, Mr. Rawlins. Under the provisions of the Statehoo l act Utah is to disclaim all title to the unuppropriated public lands, and all Indian lands are to remain under the absolute juris liction of the United States. The Government concedes liberal grants of lands to the State for public purposes. One hundred sections are riven for public buildings at the capital, 90,-000 acres for an agricultural college, two townships and 110,000 acres for the University of Utah; for irrigating purposes, 500,000 acres;

for an insane asylum, for a school of mines, for a deaf and dumb asylum, for a reform school, for a State Normal School, for an institution for the blind, each 100,000 acres, and for a miners' hospital, 50,000 acres. The United States Penitentiary, near Salt Lake City, is granted to the State. All granted lands are to be sold at public sales for not less than \$5 an acre, but the State may lease them for terms of five years. Ten per cent, of the proceeds of the sale of the public lands when we see and hear that cavalcade we after the admission of the State is to heart beat quickly at the thought of the be paid by the Government to the State great jubilee upon which we are soon to en- as a permanent fund for the support of the common schools, of which the interest only is available. All of the educational institutions are to remain under the exdying Christian had when he saw einsive control of the State, and no part of the proceeds of the land can be used for the

his side, what he thought that letter "W" meant, "Oh," he said, "that stands for wel-These are the principal provisions of the ' And so may it be when we quit this contract upon which the Government of the world. "W" on the gate, "W" on the door of the mansion, "W" on the throne. Welforty-four existing States admits to Statehood the Territory of Utab. Her popula-Welcome! Welcome! I have tion is now estimated at 225,090, and the propreached this sermon with five prayerful portion of foreign born is less than in thirwishes-that you might soo what a mean teen of the States. thing is the laugh of skepticism, what a As to her resources, the assessed value of bright this is the laugh of spiritual exultaher real and personal property and improve

support of any sectarian or denominational

tion, want a hollow thing is the laugh of sinments for last year was \$103,669,111, and in incorporated cities and towns alone it was tul merriment, what an awful thing is th \$91,533,352. This last is an increase of uplaugh of condemnation, weat a radiant, rubiward of \$7,000,000 above the value of the previous year, while the indebtedness of cities Avoid the fil; choose the right. Be co.nand towns was put at \$2,098,039, a deforted. "Biessed are ye that weep now-ye crease from the year preceding. The value of the sheep alone in Utah is \$2.613,128, that of the cattle greater than that of the sheep, and of the horses and mules greater still. The aggregate valuation of these animals exceeds \$8,000,000. The mineral product for 1892 was reported as \$16,276,818.03. Turning to the undeveloped resources, large deposits of iron and copper ores and great beds of coal and sulphur, of asphalt and salt are found. Agriculture is impeded by the aridity of much of the soil. yet there are many fertile and well-watered lands, and the progress of irrigation is adding to them. The Indians of the Territory are all quiet and peaceably disposed. The schools are thriving, thanks to the Free Schools laws, and Utah has an agricultural AMERICAN railroads stretch 172,000 miles. college, besides Deseret University. Above THE summer barley is poor, with a medium all, polygamy is dead, never to be resurrected either by Church or State, and thus the

SYRACUSE, N. Y., has a labor lyceum.

Co-operative potteries are increasing.

ALLEGHENY (Penn.) police have a union.

THE French working day is eight hours

IRELAND's linen industry employs 100,000

CHICAGO painters and decorators work

St. Louis, Mo., carpenters get thirty-flys

Housemains in England receive an average

In a Mt. Carmel (Penn.) coal mine only

A PLUMBER in St. Petersburg, Russia, is

THREATHOUSAND iron smelters were thrown

paid \$18 a month, with board ; a baker \$9.60.

out of work at Butte, Montana, because of

GERMAN Postoffice employes are not per-

mitted to marry without the special permis-

Six hundred custom tailors went on strike

in New York City, in opposition to an at-

tempted reduction of ten per cent, in wages.

DELEGATES of the Bohemian miners have

decided in favor of a general strike in

THE tin plate scale was signed at Pitts-

burg. Penn., at a conference of manufactur-

ers and workmen. . Forty mills and 18,000

men were affected and a general resumption

THE Society for the Promotion of Engi-

neering Education, in which the railway en-

gineers of the United States are largely in-

terested, will hold its first meeting in Brook-

among seamen all over the world about a

proposed international union. The Ameri-

can sailors number about 15,000. Altogether

it is reckoned that 78,000 men of all nations

FOURTEEN young women of Indianapolis

valued at \$4000 clear of incumbrance.

Considerable interest is being manifeste l

lyn from August 20 to August 23.

follow the sea for a living.

August for shorter hours and higher wages.

CHOLERA has reappeared in St. Petersburg, great obstacle of former years to Utah's admission is removed. Another insurrection has broken out at THE LABOR WORLD.

persons.

eight hours.

the strike.

cents an hour.

of seventy-five cents a week.

sion of the Government.

one native American is employed.

schoo!.

SINCE 1876 there have been 180 executions of criminals in Tokio, Japan. Of these only New York has 600 unions. eight were women. The prospects for a large yield of corn are London police get \$6 a week. favorable, as the area planted is much larger Inon moulders now use a label. than it was in 1893. France has female farm laborers. A DECREE has been issued revoking the DETROIT, Mich., has a Pastor's Union.

order against allowing Sicilians to retain possession of arms. THE mackerel catch of Norway and Ireland, like the catch of the American fleet this season, has been a failure. Some Fenjee tribes rebelled against British

rule and resumed cannibalism, but whipped into submission. Since March 1, the packing of hogs at Chicago shows an increase of 349,000 head as compared with last season. THE Legislature of Louisiana has passed a

bill providing for the employment of bloodhounds in tracking criminals. THE German Government has decided to extend the commercial department plan, in view of its success at Chicago.

DR. FREDERICK A. COOK and his party of sixty excursionists sailed from New York on the Miranda for the polar regions. THE faculty of Yale has approved the report of a committee recommenting abolition of the annual commencement exer-

RAILROAD officials have discovered a conspiracy among their own detectives by which the Western Indiana was robbed of property valued at more than \$50,000. Myrians of grasshoppers are reported on the continental divide west of Albuquerque,

New Mexico. The railroad tracks become so slippery from their slaughter that the wheels slip under the engines, an i san i has to be THE Mexican corn crop is this year a failure from drought. The Mexicans largely depend on corn bread for food, and the scarcity there will make a good market for American corn, as it did a year ago when

Santo Has Lost His Nerve. A despatch from Lyons, France, says of Caseria Santo, the murderer of President Carnot: "His spirit is completely broken. He lies on his cot and groans continually

the crop failed from a like cause.

that he is only twenty years old, and does not wish to die. The guards watch him most carefully to prevent his sulcide." Paper Telegraph Poles. Paper telegraph poles are the latest de-velopment of the art of making paper useful.

PRENDERGAST HANGED. Execution Accomplished Without a Dramatic Scene.



EUGENE PRENDERGAST. Eugene Prendergast was hanged in the county jail at Chicago, for the murder of Mayor Carter H. Harrison last October. The drop fell at 11.40 a. m. He did not break down at the last as his keepers had expected. Between six and seven o'clock a. m. he partook heartily of a breakfast, and at about nine o'clock sent work to the jailer that he was again hungry, and was served with another hearty meal. He talked freely with his spiritual advisers. As the hour for his execution came nearer, he showed some signs of nervousness, but on the whole was remarkably calm.

The jury of physicians at 11.10 inspected the scaffold and appurtenances. Fifty deputy sheriffs were ranged around the sides of the corridor and after a short wait the march to the scaffold was begun. Sheriff Gilbert and Jailer Morris appeared at the right of the scaffold, and the prisoner walked behind them. He stood without apsness as his arms were being pinioned, and seemed determined to die game. A white shroud was placed about him, and the jailor placed the rope aroun l his neck and the white cap over his head. An instant later he shot downward. His neck was apparently broken. He hung surrounded by the jury of physicians for nine minutes and was then pronounced dead. The body was then lowered, placed in a coffin,

and taken into the outer court for delivery to his relatives after the customary formali-Prendergast made no audible sound from the time he left his cell. He was dissuaded by Sheriff Gilbert from his determination exressed earlier in the day to make a speech. The crime which Patrick Eugene Prendergast expatiated with his life was the murder of Mayor Carter Harrison, of Chicago, on the night of October 28, 1893. The assussing called at the Mayor's residence and he was a city official. He walked past the servant and found Mr. Harrison. A few minutes later the crack of a revolver was heard, and Prendergast rushed out of the front door. The Mayor died in a very short time. About 9 o'clock of the same evening the assassin gave himself

up to the police. Prendergast was indicted by the Grand Jury October 30, two days after the commission of the crime. The trial resulted in a verdict of guilty four days after Christmas, and the execution was set for March 23. The defense claimed that Prendergast was insane, and as the law of Illinois forbids the execution of a prisoner while insane, a stay was secured and an insanity trial or-

The arguments and postponements were long, but a decision that the accused was sane was finally reached, and the date of execution set for July 13.

ARTILLERYMEN KILLED.

Terrible Scene Caused by the Ex plosion of a Caisson.

The explosion of a Second Artillery caisson and the bursting of shot and shell caused frightful carnage among soldiers, civilians, and horses, during a drill of regulars on Grand Boulevard, one of Chicago's finest driveways.

Four United States sol liers were instantly killed and the bodies of the unfortunat: men were hurled a considerable distance Two of the wounded soldiers were not expected to live. Eight more were burned and struck with leaden and wooden missiles and half a dozen civilians were injure!. The list of killed was : Jeremiah Donovan, cannoneer Second Light Artillery, Battery F, blown from seat alongside Doyle . E twar I Doyle, cannoneer Second Light Artillery, Battery F, from Fort Riley, Kansas, blown from eaisson or ammunition chest; Joseph

Galler, farrier, Troop B, Seventh Cavalry, Fort Sheridan, body riddled and forn by shot and pieces of gun carriage; Fred Lotz, wheel horse driver, Buttery F. Second Arti'lery, body pierced by shot and woo!, died at Michael Rees Hospital at 8 p. m. The mortally wounded were: Martin O'Donnell, cannoneer, Battery F. Second Artillery, body pierced by fragments of wood, burned by powder; taken to Mercy Hospital; Sergeant Lider, same battery, in-

juries similar to O'Donnell's; taken to Mercy Hospital. Besides these, eight troopers and five civilians were badly hurt. At least \$25,000 worth of damage was done to the property of the residents on both sides of Grand Boulevard for half a block north of Oakwood Boulevard. Houses in adjoining streets were also damaged, principally by broken windows and door glass. The body of troops were proceeding south from the Lake Front along Grand Boulevar I

at a trot. Having no rioters to quell or railroad property to protect, the soldiers were out for drill and exercise. When within 100 feet of Oakwood Boulevard there came a crash like thunder, followed in an instant by a succession of sharp explosions. Men, horses, wheels and caisson rose in the air. The artillerymen received the brunt of the explosion, being directly in the rear of the

missiles and powder. Donovan was blown through the air over | four. trees fifty feet high a distance of 500 feet across a vacant lot, dropping on the Union Stock Yard's railroad tracks. Part of one leg was torn off. Doyle was hurled 300 feet across the intersection of Oakwool Boulevard, on the opposite side of Grand Boule-

Galler, the farrier of the Seventh Cavalry Troop, was riding in the second column be hind the artillery. The shell which kille! him entered his head over the hear's of the troopers in the front ranks. Part of the load took off half of Kane's ear and tore a big hole in his hat. Steel and wood pierced the body of Fred Lotz, the wheel-horse driver nearest the ex-

ploding ammunition, and killed the animal. All the eight artillery horses are dead. The four which pulled the first gun were hurie! in front of the exploding powder and shells to a grassy part of the boulevard, 100 teet away. Three were killed cutright, being shot through and through. The foruth had to be put out of his

misery The four horses drawing the second gun were hurled to one side of the boulevard on the grass, and all instantly killed. Galler's horse was shot from under him, and his life had to be taken.

ROBBED A WAGON.

Thieves Make a Rich Haul, Including

a Package Containing \$11,600. A bold robbery was committed at Wickes, Montans, a few days ago. An express wagon of the Great Northern Express Company was held up by several robbers, who took away the whole outfit. A package of (Ind.) laundries, by putting their small means money containing \$11,600, which had been together and borrowing the rest of the monshipped by Back, Cary & Co., wholesale ey, established the Union co-operative laundry two years ago. They now own a plant grocers, was among the booty secural by the robbers.

FASTEST OF WARSHIPS.

THE CRUISER MINNEAPOLIS BREAKS ALL RECORDS.

She Attained to a Maximum Speed of 25 20 Knots on Her Formal Trial Trip-A Sustained Speed of 23.05 Knots-A Premium of \$402,500 Earned for Her Builders.

By making a run off Boston of 89.94 miles in three hours, forty-nine minutes and two seconds, the latest addition to the United States Navy, the Minneapolis proved herself the fastest seagoing cruis r. Her spee I has never been approached except by the Columbia, which over the same course last November covered the same distance in three hours, fifty-one minutes and twenty-four seconds. The Columbia's average speed was 22.80 an hour, which has been the record for large cruisers until the Minneapolis raised the figures a quarter of a knot, and now holds the record with an average speed over the forty-four mile course of 23.05 knots.

The Secretary of the Navy, accompanied by the official Trial Board, Commodore Selfridge, President, and about 100 invited guests, reached the Minneapolis in a fug boat at eight o'clock a. m. There were in the party, besides Messrs, Ed-

win S., Charles H. and Henry W. Cramp, ex-Secretary Tracy, Admiral Belknap, Senator Hawley, of Connecticut; Senator Washburn, of Minnesota; Congressmen Cummings, of New York ; Cogswell, of Massachusetts ; Hulick, of Ohio, and Money, of Mississippi, and Chief Engineer Melville. At 9.44.08 the Minneapolis dashed across

the line, and immediately the official inspectors and the amateur inspectors began their calculations as to her speed. It required but six minutes and twenty-two seconds to cover the first leg of the course, thus giving her a speed of 22.74 knots, and considering the fact that she had started without a full head of steam the builders were satisfied with the result.

With her engines still working at high speed the Minneapolis made a detour of about seven miles and then headed once more in a straight line for the course, Everything depended upon this homeward | team. run. She was very close to the Columbia's speed for the first half. That vessel had covered the distance in one hour, 55 minutes and 7 seconds. It took the Minneapolis 1 hour, 55 minutes and 18 seconds, a record of 22,90 knots as against 22,92 knots for the The line was crossed in front of the Dol-

hin, on the homeward run, 11.58 o'clock. The firemen were as busy as beavers down in the vessel, and the forced draught lifted big chunks of cinders out of the long smoke and all on board knew that she was speeding as no vessel had ever before done. When the Vesuvius was passed a little figuring showed that the speed had been 25,20 knots. It was the best record shown.

The prospects for a new record lookel bright, but were dinmed temporarily by the report that the speed between the Atlanta and the Fortune was only 21.80, as against 22.00 on the first trip. But the engines began to throb with renewed vigor, and the remaining legs of the course were covered in 22.50, 22.07 and 23.22 knots respectively, making the clapsed time for the homeward rip only 1b. 53 n. 42s, and the average speed 23.23 knots, or an average of 23.05 knot+ for the whole course.

Wild cheers followed the appouncement of the new world's record, and the heisting of brooms to each masthead informed the poople on the yachts and steamers swarming around the finish line that the Minneapolis was the fleetest ship in the world.

As the brooms went up, E iwin S. Cramp jumped down from the bridge into the arms of Commodore Melville, who seized him about the waist and swang him off his feet. Then Secretary Herbert shook hands with and congratulated him. Ex-Secretary Tracy followed suit, and then all the naval officers who had been watching the crulser's performance crowded around the tramps to

add their corgratulations. It was not to be wondered at that when this result was known it spread through the ship with marvelous rapidity, and that the news was greeted everywhere with cheers. The off watch of firemen on deck cheerol be figures, the Secretary of the Navy, th Messrs. Cramp and Engineer-in-Chief Mel-

ville in rapid succession. Secretary Herbert, at the suggestion of Engineer-in-Chief Melville, went to the lower deck, where the men were scrubbing themselves in their was a rooms, and was received with applause and cheering as bo congratulated them on their spientid work. In making this astonishin; speel the engines were kept un fer an average pressure of 169 pounds of steam, 165 pounds being the maximum. The total norse-power was | 21,000. The average revolutions of the serews were 132.5 per minute, the maximum being 137 on the port side. The big fire boxes consumed twenty tons of carefully selected coal per hour.

title 1 to \$50,000 for every quirter knot of speed she makes over twenty-one knots, and his will entitle them to a premium of about As soon as Charles H. Cramp, the builder, reached Boston he wired this telegram to

The builders of the Minnsapolis are en-

President Cleveland: To the President, Executive Mansion, Washington, D. C.

The cruiser Minn apolis has male twentythree knots an hour, surpassing all records. We are pleased to inform the Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy of this peerless addition to the national defenses. Figure Charles H. CRAMP.

The Minneapolis is a triple screw protected cruiser, intended to be a commerce destroyer, capable of long distance cruising with a speed greater than that of any other cruiser or any merchant steamer now affoat, Her displacement is 7350 tons; indicated horse power, about 21,000; length, 412 feet; beam, fifty-eight feet; draught, twenty-two and a half feet. Her coal supply will be fully 2600 tons, with which she can steam about 15,000 miles without recoaling, although her theoretical cruising range is 26,000 miles. Her battery will be one 8-inch and two 6-inch breech loading rifles, eight 4-inch rapid fire guns, and twelve 6-pounder rapid fire guns. She is nearly a twin of the cruiser Columbia, except in having a somewhat better boiler capacity and two smokestacks instead

DEBS IN JAIL.

Committed for Violating the Federal Court's Injunction.

There was a sensational climax at Chicago to the troubles which have been disturbing | Statehood bill. --- A number of bills of a railroad circles west of the Allegbany Mountains during the last three weeks, when President Eugene V. Dens. of the American Railway Union . V. President George W. Howard, General Secretary Sylvester Keliher and L. Rogers, Chairman of the Executive Committee and editor of the Journal of the organization, were taken to the county jail and incarcerated as prisoners of the Unite ! States, for violation of the injunction issual on July 2 by Judges Woods and Grosscup. restraining them from combinining an I com spiring to hinder interstate commerce traffi: or the movement of United States mails. The imprisonment of the chiefs of the new ratiway union was not in any sense an arsitrary proceeding. Although prolicate 1 upon what the Court regarded as an open and defiant violation of orders praviously ssued from its juristiction, an opportunity was afforded the defendants of presenting

bonds for their appearance in court a week This proposition, however, was rejected on the ground as emphasized by President Debs, after the Court had rendered its ultimatum, that the principle involved was one entirely too serious in its nature to admit of the defendants availing themselves of any technicalities that might be regarded as

loopholes in the law. Many bondsmen offered their aid and support to the union leaders, but their overtures were declined and the prisoners were taken to jail and locked up.

LATER NEWS.

At New York City Joseph Palermo, twelve years old, grew tired of life and twice in one day tried to kill himself with carbolic acid. A rorest fire destroyed the hamlet of

Green Bush, N. J.

Mas. Many McClellas, an inmate of the Rochester (N. Y.) Hospital for the Insane, kicked to death aged Mrs. Gertrade Eibinger, another mmate.

THE Forty-first Separate Company N G. S. N. Y., was ordered from Syracuse, N. Y. to Oswego. Trouble with the longshoremen was expected.

Louis Laperdette, a Coxeyite tramp, was lynched near Cincinnati, Ohio, for murderous assault on a farmer who had fed and

H. P BARNER, boss weaver of the South Dallas (Texas) Cotton Mills, stabbed Superintendent A. H. Nickels to the heart and fatally cut his son, John W. Nickels, in a frenzy over his discharge.

A BOTTLER at the Eccleson & Parmalee Lumber Association Mills, Jacksonville, N. C., exploded, killing three colored men instantly and tatally injuring a fourth.

THE President sent to the Senate the following nominations : David A. Wells Jr., of Connecticut, to be Second Secretary of the Legation of the United States at London James R. Jackson, of New Hampshire, to be Consul of the United States at Sherbrooke

Canada. Onders directing the establishment of a uniform system of paying enlisted men in the navy have been issued by the Navy De-

partment. The river steamers Nisheg rodsetz and Dobrovoletz came in collision between Perm and Kasan, in Russia, and the Debrovoletz was sunk. Twenty-sight persons were

THE American colony in London gave a support o the members of the Yale athletic

THE Vigilant won the rape for the Rear-Commodore's Cup on Belfast Lough, the Britannia was disabled at a time when the Vigilant had a winning lead. NINETY-THREE men and women started from New York on a pilgrimage to Lourdes,

AFTER pine: weeks of idleness the hor) strikers at the National Tube Work, M. stacks. The big cruiser's machinery throbbed, | Keesport, Penn., met and declare if the strike

> NELLIE KENNE, a nine year-old while hanged berself at Bradshaw, W Va incause she had been kept ho no from school by her mother to care for two babies who was dead when bound. She had fastea of a clothesline around her neck and to a beauin the barn, and dropped through a hole in

Will. Lexbox met his wife on the main street of Kissimee, Fig., and brained her with a hatchet. The woman shead was split in twain and the batchet left in the wound.

Light earth-pake shocks were felt in parts of Kentucky, Tennessee, Illinois and

A HUNDRED AND FIFTY Strikers at Pullman.

Chicago, returned to work. MRS. T. F. MEAGHER, of Louisville, Ky , shot and killed her father, who was beating and kicking his wife to death.

GOVERNOR THUMAN announced that the South Carolina dispensary system would be put in operation again on August 1. ORDERS were received by Adjutant-Graeral Maus at the headquarters of General

Miles, commanding the Department of the Missouri, for the withdrawal of the Federal troops on duty in and about Chicago. SECRETARY GRESHAM Instructed our Min ister to Japan to offer to the Jup mese time

ernment the good offices of the United States Government in the Korean dispute THE Tariff bill conferences decided for re-

port a disagreement to Congress. DIRECTOR PRINT IN ordered the mints to resume the columns of silver doffars

SECRETARY CARLINGS adopted a design for \$1 silver certificates made by Will H. Low. the New York artist THE Italians of Lyons, France, who say

fered injury and loss during the anti-Italian outrages after the mur ler of Carnot are sain; THE Samoans have sent to Emperor Will-

iam a petition praying that Germany annex

FIFTY-THIRD CONGRESS. The Senate.

150rn Day. - Mr. Hale introduced a resoution asking for information someorning the neetings of the Tariff Conference Committee. The Army and Fortifications Aipropriation bills were passed. 151st Day, -Mr. Hale's resolution of inquiry as to what had become of the Tariff ill was discussed. - The River and Harbor Appropriation bill was passed. 152p Day. - The Senute adjourned for lack of a quorum, without acting on the Legislative Appropriation bill. 1530 Day, - The Legislative, Executive and Judicial and District of Columbia Appropriation bills were passed. 154rm Day, -The Agricultural Appropria tion bill was passed, with an amendment ordering the expenditure of \$1,000,000 to exerminate the Russian thistle .- Mr. Pellet introduced a petition asking Congress to order Attorney-General Obney to enforce the

the consideration of the Indian Appropria-

155rn Day. - The day was occupied with

Sherman law against the Eastern Railroad

The House. 172p Day, -The House agreed to the amen Iments made by the Senate to the Utali general character were passed. 172n Day,-Only routing business was

174rs Day .- The House spent the day naidering the Revenue Cutter Service bill without acting upon it. 175TH DAY .- The House discussed for Balley Bankruptcy but, - The House a lop! d a strong resolution approving the Pres lent's course in the strike. It was passed without division, the minority not bein: strong enough to get the year and may-176TH Day. - The House, after passing the Bailey Bankruptey bill by a vote of 127 to 11. devoted the rest of the day to the consideration of bills reported by the Committee

FUN COST TWO LIVES.

177TH DAY .- Routine business only was

Practical Joker and Another Man Drowned in Colorado.

T. A. Hawley, a practical joker, took up a loose plank in a bridge at Edwards, Co!. and when Minnie and Clarence Fleick and William Burnison drove upon the bridge Hawley said "You cannot cross here." The horse became frightened and backed off the bridge. Hawley jumped into the river and rescued the girl. He went back for the brother and both were drownd. Burnison swam out.