Washington, who has been notified;

Another fire broke out in Saginaw,

Mich., Monday night. / The flames

ed by them.

INFANTA EULALIE HONORED

On Her Arrival in New York and at the Federal Capital.

Royal Salutes Fired from Our Vesuels in Her Honor.

The Spanish steamer Reina Maria Christins, having on board the Infanta Eulalie, her husband and Prince Antoine D'Orleans and the members of Thursday afternoon. The Infanta's arrival was somewhat of a surprise, as she was not expected until Friday morning. ments for the reception of the queer regent of Spain.

At an early hour the Dolphin passed out to the Hook and was followed shortly afterwards by the Spanish warship Infanta Isabél. At 9:30 o'clock the Spanish vessels weighed anchor and passing in were preceded by the Dolphin, which had been awaiting their movements on the governments docks. The Dolphin steamed ahead, leading the way up through the ship channel, saluting with her bow chaser.

As the boat bearing the infanta approached the warship the vards were manned and as she went on board a salute of twenty-one guns was fired. V hen the guns of the warship had ceased their booming the cannon at Fort Hamilton took up the strain and answered the salute gun for gun. Upon the cessation of the firing the crew of the Infanta Isabel gave three cheers for their royal visitor. At 11:10 o'clock Infanta Isabel hove her anchor and headed up the bay and with her royal passengers proceeded for Jersey

At Jersey City the Infanta Eulalie and her party disembarked from the warship Infanta Isabel at 1.05 o'clock p. m. Salutes were exchanged between the Spanish vessel and the Dolphin while the party were being

HER RECEPTION IN WASHINGTON. The royal train bearing Infanta Eulalie and suite arrived in Washington at 8:40 o'clock Friday. An immense crowd gathered in the vicinity of the Pennsylvania station more than an hour before the train arrived. The attaches of the Spanish legation were there as early as 7 o'clock, as were representatives of nearly all the foreign governments.

Secretary Gresham and Assistant Secretary Quincy came shortly after the arrival of the cavalry in Mr. Gresham's carriage, followed almost instantly by a handsome barouche drawn by four magnificent bay horses. It was President Cleveland's carriage sent for the use of the princess, and the president's coachman and a footman were on the box. A number of other officials were present as representatives of the president. The special train steamed into the station at 8:40 o'clock, exactly on time. Secretary Gresham, the state department officials and the party from the Spanish legation walked nearer to the tracks as the train came to a standstill. The princess was the first to alight. She was assisted from the train by Commander

The greetings over, Secretary Gresham offered his arm to the princess and, followed by the infanta and other railroad officials, they walked down the carpeted platform to the carriage. Outside the crowd was something enormous and the princess looked pieased as she saw the throng that had gathered to receive her. She chatted gayly in English to Mr. Gresham all the while. The infanta, Prince Anriage. The cavalrymen saluted and ing no run. the procession began to move up Penn sylvania avenue towards the Arlington.

The ride up Pennsylvania avenue was devoid of any special incident. The apartments occupied by the princess and her suite at the Arlington are historic. They are annexed to the hotel, but form a separate house. It was the old residence of Charles Sumner and is built of stones throughout. The sides of the square bounding the park are innumerable houses, few less historic than that in which the infanta now rests. The royal apartments contain seven sleeping rooms, three parlors and a private dining room with four bed rooms on an upper; floor for | can Legion and Honor, \$5,000. the use of the servants.

CALLING UPON THE PRESIDENT. A day perfect in every respect greeted the royal party Saturday morning. The princess enjoyed a good night's rest, and at 9:30 o'clock she got up and began to prepare for an official call upon the president and Mrs. Cleveland, until which time she was not officially known to be in the city. Five minutes before 11 o'clock, two handsome carriages drove up to the Sumner annex of the Arlington hotel and the royal party proceeded to the carriages. As soon as the carriages started towards the white house, the crowd which had gathered, broke and ran through the park in that direction to witness the arrival of the distinguished party. As the carriage of the infanta came to a standstill under the broad, high portico, three score or more people gathered there to catch a sight of the princess. The party alighted and proceeded through the main doorway into the corridor of the private part of the mansion. In the blue room the president and Mrs. Cleveland stood ready to receive their royal visitors. The blue room was tastefully, though not lavishly, decorated. The infanta was presented by the Spanish minister and the greetings were very pleasant, and had hardly a tinge of formality about them. Mrs. Cleveland and the infanta chatted briskly in English during part of the brief visit, while at times the conversation was general. At fifteen min-

utes past 11 o'clock the infanta made her radien, followed by the others. CALLING ON THE PRINCESS.

Luncheon was hardly over when the princess began to receive callers. The first callers of the day, after the Spanish minister, were Mr. and Mrs. Curry, between whom and the princess an intimate acquaintance was formed when Mr. Curry was United States minister at Madrid. It was generally believed that the president would return the call made upon him in the efternoon, and quite a crowd gathered about the building to see the president when he came. In this, however, they were distheir party arrived at New York late appointed. Promptly at 3 o'clock, though, two carriages drove up and Mrs. Cleveland, accompanied by Colonel John M. Wilson, Mrs. Carlisle, This did not interfere with the arrange- Mrs. Bissell, Miss Herbert and Mrs. Smith entered the hotel, where they remained a few minutes. Mr. Cleveland did not return the call of the princess. In this connection, the precedent set during his former administration, is remembered. When Queen Kapiolanie was here and visited the president he did just as he did on this occasion. After the queen had returned to her appartment, Mrs. Cleveland, accompanied by Colonel Wilson, returned the call and with that the formalities ended.

BRUNSWICK BANKS FAIL.

The President of One of Them Commits Suicide.

Mr. Max Ullman, the president of the Oglethorpe National bank, at Brunswick, Ga., suicided Thursday morning by shooting himself in the head. A few minutes after nine o'clock President Ullman and Mr. W. E. Burbage, president of the First National bank, were engaged in earnest conversation about the condition of the two banks, Mr. Burbage being a director and stockholder in the Oglethorpe, while Ullman had like relations with the First. Mr. Ullman, stating that he wished to step in the back room for a moment, did so, closing the door behind him. In an instant, the report of a pistol was heard and the bank officials present, rushing in, found their former president with a pistol in his hand and a bullet hole in his head. The doors of the bank were closed and payment of checks suspended, and the bank examiner wired to come and take charge of the institution.

A meeting of the board of directors of the First National bank was immediately called by President Burbage, and, after a brief consultation, it was decided to suspend business and put the bank in the hands of the United States bank examiner, and he at once telegraphed to that effect. This action was taken by the First National beand the certainty of a run.

The First National made a statement Wednesday showing only \$7,000 on hand. The Oglethorpe made a statement on Tuesday showing only \$4,000 in cash. This caused a run, and, in fact, the condition of the two institutions had been rumored on the streets for several weeks, and many of their heaviest depositors had been gradually withdrawing their money. This, coupled with the closeness of the money market and the inability to get assistance from New York or elsewhere, rendered the closing of the two lanks

The county treasurer had sixteen thousand on deposit with the Oglethorpe, and it is said that the inability of President Ullman to give County Treasurer Lamb personal security was one of the main causes that led him to

The other banks in the city are in toine, Secretary Gresham and Minister | no way affected, and their depositors Murugua entered the president's car- do not entertain any fear and are mak-

Mr. Ullman was one of the most prominent business men in that section of the state. He was president of the Oglethorpe and of the Brunswick Brewing and Ice Company, was a member of the firm of Mayer & Ullman and a stockholder in many other corpora-

The officials of the closed bank say that depositors will be paid dollar for

Ullman's life was insured for \$66. 000. The only companies and amounts known at present are the New York Life, \$25,000; Pennsylvania Mutual, \$25,000; Mutual Life, \$10,000; Ameri-

TO GO FROM GEORGIA

As Delegates to an Interstate Con-

vention at Chicago. Governor Northen is called upon to Interstate convention at Chicago. Governor Nelson, of Minnesota, has to Chicago on the 5th of June to attend an interstate convention, the purpose of which is to put down the coal combination and other offensive trusts that may come under popular condemnation. On Thursday Governor Northen appointed the following

to go from Georgia: 1st district-P. A. Stovall, Savannah. 2nd district-Wm. Harrison, George-

3rd district-C. C. Duncan, Perry. 4th district-Rod Leonard, Talbot-

5th district-F. H. Richardson, Atlanta.

district-Richard Johnson, Clinton.

7th district-W. R. Rankin, Cal-

district-Thomas Olive, Lexington. 9th district-W. P. Price, Dah-

lonega. 10th district-R. Baxter, Sparta. Brunswick.

WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

Happenings from Day to Day in the National Capital

Appointments in the Various Departments---Other Notes of Interest.

Comptroller Echels on Monday ap- lin street. On the same block is locapointed William C. Niblack receiver ted the International hotel. Across of the Columbia National bank of the street is the large livery barn of

get the Spanish caravels from New York to Chicago, unless the navy department manages to get the towing companies to abate the charges.

Secretary Herbert has announced that the policy of the navy department in future will be to relieve the officers who have held fleet commands for over three years and give the other officers an opportunity to see the admirals' pennants over their own squad- Dun & Co. Report Business as Not so

The list of foreign nations represented at Washington has been increased by the establishment of a Siamese legation. Phra Suriya, the secretary of the Siamese legation at London, has been designated by his government to act as charge d'affairs ad interim. He is at present in the city and will represent Siam until such a time as a minister may be appointed.

is \$2,240,000, but this does not take but the margin will be thin. The than the May statement.

The department of agriculture has received advices from Copenhagen, Denmark, to the effect that Mr. F. Anderson, a large importer of food products in that city, has sent an order to the United States for a considerable consignment of California canned and preserved fruits. This, the department is informed, is one of the immecause of the relations of the two banks | given by the agent of the agricultural department at Copenhagen.

Assistant Secretary Hamlin has been informed of the arrival at Portland. Ore., on Saturday, of the steamer Danube, which plies between Chinese and American ports, with 500 Chinese on board. Smallpox was reported as being prevalent among the Chinese. Mr. Hamlin has instructed the collector at Portland to confer with Dr. Stoner, the health officer, and to see that quarantine regulations were strictly enforced, also as to the entry into this country of Chinese.

public moneys at Roswell, N. M.

finally disposed of.

Saturday the Chinese minister, attended by the official interpreter of the legation, called at the department shown into the secretary's private is lower than ever. room where a consultation ensued. lasting nearly half an hour. When Secretary Gresham was asked for information upon the subject he said that of course he could not repeat v hat passed between the Chinese minappoint a number of delegates to an ist and himself, but that he did feel that he could safely declare that there was now no reason to fear any trouble called upon all the governors of the or outbreak either in the United States country to appoint ten delegates to go or in China, growing out of the Chi-

nese law. In certain quarters, some questions has been raised as to the competency of Mr. Blount to discharge the duties of United States minister to Hawaii. owing to the peculiar circumstances surrounding his appointment, which, of course, involve the validity and force of all that he has done. Inquiry tablishes clearly the fact that there, at least no doubt is was precipitated by a bondsman for Warren & Co., with the Columbia National, notifying the board of trade that he would no longer agree to ideminify traders against losses on

ordered the Swiss section to be closed THROUGHOUT THE SOUTH.

has obtained satisfaction. Saturday afternoon P. B. Nemitz, the agent of Notes of Her Progress and Prosperity thirty Swiss exhibitors, was a sested Briefly Epitomized and two custom officers were put in charge of the exhibit, which was clos-

And Important Happenings from Day to Day Tersely Told.

man, of the Richmond Terminal.

At Charleston, Thursday, Clerk

Haygood, of the United States circuit

and Danville roads are involved.

Company, of New York.

law fixing the license tax.

North Carolina took a new step Fri-

day in the way of attracting immigra-

It appears that Ullman used the firm's

the seven days ending May 19th, last

same time year before last. The total

The Sailors Indemnified.

heads and heavy pocket-books.

\$284,000 in debts is in sight.

with the year before.

started in the Union hotel on Frank-The Citizens' bank of Johnson City, Tenn., made a general assignment Saturday. Assets \$78,000, liabilities Packer & Roberts, and on the other \$38,000. Money stringency is given It is going to cost about \$7,000 to corner the Marshall house, a large brick structure. The wind was blow-An order was filed in the United ing fresh and everything was right for States court at Savannah Monday aua big conflagration. By hard work the thorizing the examination of Mrs. fire was confined to the Union hotel,

TRADE TOPICS.

McGugan's livery stable and a wooden

structure that was vacant. The loss

will not exceed \$8,000, and is partially

R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says: Stocks have rallied from These issues arose in May, 1892, when and study the way exhibits are displaythe extreme depression, but business | the state board of equalizers assessed shows no substantial improvement. the properities of these roads for tax The distribution of products to final and the roads refused to pay the as- their buildings and exhibit space with consumers is rather less encouraging, sessment. though the weather has been generally more favorable, and at some points that in view of the recent heavy losses helps the retail trade. Wholesale bus- by fire a representative of the Southiness and production shows each week ern Tariff Association has been in The president has decided to appoint more hesitation with regard to the Richmond for some time raising the Mr. Kerr Craig, of Salisbury, N. C., crops next fall, the possibilities of the third assistant postmaster general, tariff changes and money uncertain-Mr. Craig is one of the strongest law- ties. Some large failures and many vers in North Carolina. He once re- of minor importance show the effects ceived the nomination for congress, of the increasing stringency in money some cases to double the old rates, Exposition. but declined it. Mr. Craig is Senator markets, and while money is com- while on residential property of the Ransom's personal friend. All the paratively easy at New York, more substantial kind a reduction has North Carolina delegation, however, the pressure at other points has been made. endorsed and urged him upon the increased. Almost everywhere collections are slow and doubt about the fu-The free gold in the treasury Mon- ture affects new undertakings, alday, according to the treasurer's book, though the present volume of trade, based upon past orders, is remarkably into consideration the gold shipped strong. The money position is easier from New York last Saturday. When than for some weeks past, but exports this is subtracted the gold reserve of of gold have notably increased. Ex-\$100,000,000 will still remain intact. ports of products in April were in value only \$60,612,680, a decrease of week opened with large receipts, and more than \$15,300,000, while imports it is probable that the debt statement | were \$84,991,092, an increase of on June 1st will make a better exhibit \$8,600,000. Excess of imports for the E. C. King were destroyed. The timmonth was \$24,378,412 and for four months of the current year \$86,233,-913. In two weeks in May exports have been but slightly decreased while imports have been \$6,200,000 greater than last year. In such conditions, it is not strange that a large amount of gold has gone abroad this week and \$2,250,000 has been ordered for shipment. The extraordinary bank faildiate results of the recent corn banquet ures in Australia, involving deposits already amounting to more than \$420,-000,000, of which over \$125,000,000 was due to British depositors, caused much realizing on securities and merchandise, the effects of which are felt in American markets. Nevertheless, stock has been decidedly stronger this week with healthy American buy-Chicago reports improved retail and

factory wholesale trade, with liquidation and lower prices for local securities and slow collections; eastbound rail shipments are larger, but wheat is at the lowest price for thirty years. Milwankee trade improves, but money The president, on Friday, appoint- is very tight. St. Paul reports fair ed Kerr Craige, of North Carolina, to trade with money close. At St. Louis be third assistant postmaster general, trade is satisfactory. At Kanvice A. C. Hazen, of Pennsylvania; sas city trade is fair with money closer. John G. Brown of Idaho to be registrar At St. Joseph trade is improving, but of the land office at Blackshot Idaho; at Denver business is slow. At George R. Young, of New Mexico, to Louisville the money market has imbe registrar of the land office at Ros- proved. At Knoxville Trade is Slugwell, N. M.; John W. Jones, of Idaho, gish. At Memphis quiet and at Nashto be receiver of public moneys at ville somewhat better. At Augusta Blackfoot, Idaho; William H. Cros- there is no improvement. At Columwell, of New Mexico, to be receiver of bus trade is a little off and money tight, but at Atlanta business is satis-Assistant Secretary Curtis, of the factory. Macon reports moderate treasury department, has been called trade, New Orleans reports a quiet upon to decide whether a Chinese sa- trade with much apprehension of floods; oon keeper is a laborer or merchant, cotton depressed; sugar weaker, and A Chinamen engaged in the saloon money in increased demand. Wheat business left New York for a visit to 1 1-2 cents lower with sales of 23,his home in China about six months 000,000 bushels for the week. Corn ago, and has now returned. He was 1-8c and oats 1-2c lower. Pork prorefused entrance, and the case has ducts slightly higher and cotton unbeen transferred to Washington for changed. While the great industries final decision. It may reach Attorney are well employed thus far, orders for the General Olney before the matter is future are growing more scanty. The iron trade is weaker, southern forced sales depressing the price. No improvement is seen in bar iron. Pittsburg having taken contracts at amazof state and they were immediately ingly low prices, while structural iron

Business failures number 247 in the United States against 166 for the same week last year and fourteen in Canada against twenty-three last year.

A DISASTROUS STORM

Sweeps Through Ohio Causing Irreparable Damass to Property.

The worst storm ever known visited Conneau, Ohio, and vicinity Tuesday night. Communication east and south was entirely cut off by destruction of bridges. The nickle-plate bridge at Conneaut is undermined and has been condemded. No trains are running on the road. The Peach street bridge at Erie went down shortly after the passage of the passenger train Tuesday at the department of state estabula are six feet under water, and sixteen vessels are likely to be driven into the lake.

A Battery of Five Boilers Explode.

A battery of five boilers at Beaver mills, situated at Keene, N. H., exmargins occassions by the fluctuations ploded at 1 o'clock Monday, badly wrecking the building and killing The Swiss exhibit in the great man. Herbert G. Holton and Lewis Starkey. ufacturers' and liberal art building at Frank Droulette, fireman, and George the World's fair is temporarily closed. H. Carpenter were seriously injured. James Pertnound, Swiss commis- Gregory Carpenter, Michael Roach, sioner, claims that his government has George W. Piper and William Clark been treated with indignity by the were also hurt. It is not improbable | Houlihan sailed on the Alliance Satur. mains from New Orleans; those in L. Kaul, secretary. A committee to 11th district-Thomas W. Lamb, United States customs officers and he that others are under the large pile of day for Central America with light other states will fall in line at stopping formulate a price list was appointed bricks and other debris.

THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Georgia Makes a Slight Addition to Her Display-Visitors Going Early.

CHICAGO, May 16, 1893.—The more one sees of the World's fair the prouder he feels that he is an American. No other people could have built such a city of palaces and made such a won- The Largest Gathering of the Daughderful exhibit of all that goes to make up modern civilization. While all lands are represented here the states surpass in almost everything. The exposition is truly a wonder land.

The visitor can trace the history of the world in going from building to building. In many respects the building in which electrical devices are exhibited, is the most interesting. After looking carefully through it one can readily believe that in the course of a Rowena M. Clarke, of Charleston, before a master in chancery by the atby electricity.

torneys for President Walter G. Oak-City folks who know little about the country, take a deep interest in the Agricultural building. The displays of farm products are calculated to incourt, commenced taking testimony in duce all visitors who are not farming the famous railroad tax cases in which to buy one and try it. People who are the South Carolina and the Richmond interested in county fairs ought to spend all the time they can spare here ed. Some of the Western states have obtained unique effects in decorating grain, and especially with corn on the A Richmond, Va., dispatch states cob. Ohio has a railing around her space in Agricultural building supported by large and thick glass tubes filled with various grains and seeds. These tubes resemble solid columns of grain and are very odd and attractive. insurance rates. On Monday he com-Georgia's next state fair can be made pleted the schedule on mercantile and manufacturing property. The tariff much more interesting than it ever has in all instances been increased, in has been by borrowing ideas from the

The only addition which Georgia made to her exhibit here last week was the presence of the bicycle riders from Atlanta. They were objects of inter-Monday afternoon a tornado passed est, being the first riders to reach here from the northwest in a southeasterly from a long distance on their wheels. direction, about two miles north of Plenty more are on their way, but Darlington, Miss. The track of the Durant and Howard got here first, as tornado was about one mile in width Atlantians boast that they always do. and extended through the southern These young men came a round-about port of the township of Willow way. They could have saved a full Springs, utterly destroying several hundred miles if they had come up houses, barns and other buildings. from Chattanooga and Nashville by Mrs. James Bailey was killed and Mr. Evansville and Terre Haute. They Bailey seriously injured. The houses followed the Western and Atlantic, or of William G. Kruze, Ed Howe and old state road, from Atlanta to Chattanooga, and then the Nashville, Chattaber in the track of the tornado is levnooga and St. Louis to Nashville, but instead of continuing along that line, A Savannah, Ga., special of Monday for some reason they struck off in ansays: The Standard Oil Company has, other direction. The rock ballast without a doubt, absorbed the Tidewhich makes riding in the cars so Water Oil Company. It has been easy and smooth is not so comfortable rumored for some time that changes for bicycle riders to travel over. By were being made, and the rumor was the way, The General, the State road's confirmed by a statement from one of historic engine, has been moved into the officials in Savannah. Very little the transportation building. The disis known of the deal, except so play of old engines there tells the hisfar as the Georgia part of the concern tory of railroad development in graphis known. The Southern Tide-Water ic language.

Oil Company was capitalized at \$100,-Now that the weather has become 000, backed by the Tide-Water Pipe pleasant and the fair has got in full blast, the number of visitors is grow-Attorney General Martin has insti- ing every day. Hotels and boarding tuted a suit in the city court of Mont- houses found that they could not get gomery, Ala., in the name of the state high prices and are very reasonable of Alabama vs. the Hartford Fire In- in charges. Many people from a dissurance Company. The suit is for the tance are coming early so as to be sure collection of the sum of \$250 as fee or that they see the fair. If cholera license under a law of the last legislacomes this summer the fair will probature. The complaint sets out that the bly close, and it is well to go as soon defendant is a foreign company doing as possible and not run the risk of business in that state without having missing it. Never again in the lifetime paid the fees or license fixed by law. of this generation can we expect to see The suit, it is thought, is a test case to such a magnificent exposition. determine the constitutionality of the

ORDERS TO VETERANS

tion. Representative officials of the In Regard to the Removal of Jefferson Davis's Remains to Richmond.

chief railways met in conference with Governor Carr and discussed the im-General John B. Gordon, commandmigration questien and the best means ing the United Confederate Veterans, of attracting desirable immigrants, it has issued general orders for the asbeing decided that immigrants from semblage of the association on the octhe northwest are particularly wanted. casion of the removal of the remains A committee was appointed to formu- of Jefferson Davis, as follows:

late the best method of obtaining these | 1. The general commanding calls and report to the governor at a meet- the attention of all the members of ing to be held next month. The plan the United Confederate Veterans' Aswill be to operate through the world's sociation to the approaching ceremonies attendant upon- the removal, com-The wholesale grocery business of mencing at New Orleans on the 29th Mayer & Ullman, of Brunswick, Ga., instant, and ending with the reinterwas put in the hands of a temporary ment at Richmond, Va., on the 31st received Monday. This was done to instant of the hallowed remains of protect the creditors of the firm. M. our beloved southern chieftain, ex-Illman, who suicided last week, was President Jefferson Davis.

the financier of the concern, while S. 2. Commanders of the United Con-Mayer was the monied partner, but federate Veterans in the states along knew nothing of the books. He is the route, to-wit: Major General seventy-four years of age, and thought, John Glynn, Lieutenant Major Genuntil Saturday, he was worth \$200,000, eral J. T. Holtzclaw, Alabama; Major but now says he is not worth a dollar, General P. M. B. Young, Georgia; Major General Ellison Capers, South Carolina; Major General E. D. Hall, name endorsing paper for enterprises not connected with the firm, and about North Carolina, and Major General Thomas A. Brander, Virgina, will as-Secretary Hester's weekly New Orleans Cotton Exchange report, issued before the close of business Friday, all unite with the local camps, commit- Brisbane, Monday, were to the effect shows that the amount brought into sight for the week is 21 per cent over towns through which the funeral cortege pany, of Sydney, N. S. W., has susyear, and over 18 per cent under the for the week is 9,303 bales less than the movement from May 13th to 19th, worthy of the occasion and of the man, of the oldest banking establishments inclusive, last year, and 7,967 less The major generals in adjoining states in the antipodes, having been estabthan during the same date year before in the eastern department of those al- lished in 1834 and incorporated in 1848. last, and the deficit in amount brought ready named will join the funeral The capital is 600,000 pounds, and reinto sight for the first 19 days of May train with the veterans of the divisions serve stated to be 830,000 pounds. It is 33,656 compared with the same at points most convenient to their re- has many branches in Queensland and

time last year, and 44,916 compared spective camps. Lieutenant General W. L. Cabell. commanding trans-Mississippi department is hereby appointed assistant to A San Francisco dispatch of Sunday the general commanding in his duties | rer's Association met at Montgomery says: At Mare Island navy yard the as chief marshall and will unite the Friday. Thirteen mills were present final payment of the indemnity award-ed the Baltimore sailors has been made. main body at New Orleans and such They adopted the strip count absolute-Four sailors injured in the assault on other points as he finds most conven- ly, also revised a system of grading

the American marines received their ient. recompense for indignities and injuries The general commanding will join cial association inspector. The assothey received at Valparaiso. P. Mc. the funeral procession at Atlanta, Ga. Williams received \$1,000, P. Houlihan Members of his staff residing in the days apart at Montgomery for the bal-\$800, Herman Frederick \$500 and trans-Mississippi department and in ance of the year. The officers elected George Pouter \$2,500. Pouter and New Orleans will accompany the re- were W. W. Smith, president; John places most convenient for these.

WOMAN'S CONGRESS.

Representatives from Every Section of the Globs Present.

ters of Eve Ever Known.

Over twelve thousand women under one roof, was the record of the attendance at the women's congress at the World's fair Wednesday. It is said that this is the largest gathering of women ever known. Should the andience continue to grow, the eight halls now in use at the great art palace on the lake front few years we will be doing everything will be entirely inadequate and additional accommodations will of necessity have to be provided. Besides the general congress held in three divisions, there were five department-congresses in session during the day and at nightthe National Christian League for the promotion of social purity, Woman's Christian Temperance Union, International Kindergarten Union, Woman's National Indian Association and National Association of Loyal Women of American Liberty. At all these sessions the audiences were large and en-

thusiastic.

Women from Spain, Greece, France, Switzerland, Peru and Russia told of the efforts made in those countries to obtain the emancipation of women from the harsh conditions imposed on her by the laws of the eighteenth century. Isabel Bogelot, of France; Calliheree Parren, of Greece: Sleona Karla Machova, of Bohemia; Kaethe Schifmacher, of Germany; Jane Cobden Unwin, of England, and Lady Aberdeen, of Scotland, were among the speakers. Every English speaking nation and colony was represented by one or more distinguished daughters, and from each country in Europe, except Turkey, a woman had come to tell the world's congress of the trials she and her sisters at home were enduring in the cause of woman's advancement. The report of the congresses, of which there were two, were also devoted to the reception of reports from the five foreign woman's associations represented at the congress. Some of these organizations are powerful bodies with

a large membership. In the afternoon social receptions were given the delegates to congress by several of the leading society ladies of Chicago. The main sessions of the congress during the day were devo to the representatives of the for nations. The audiences, which the largest by far of the convention date, listened to reports of the proof women politically and indi in other lands.

Wednessday night speeches from actresses were in order. Modjeska, Julia Marlowe and Clara Morris addressed the convention, and all were greeted with enthusiastic applause. Mme. Modjeska, who began her address by recounting the history of women on the stage down to the present day, closed by saying that the women of the stage were more independent and, as to morals, fully the equal of their sisters off the stage.

CHINA MAY RESIST

The Enforcement of the Exclusion Act by Retaliatory Measures.

A Washington special of Tuesday says that the outlook for a war with China is now regarded in naval circles as not improbable. It is believed that the empire will resent the conclusion reached by the supreme court, and will issue a decree enforcing strict rules against the entry of any more Americans into China, and probably ordering the removal of our missionaries out of its territory under pair of forcible deportation. Meanwhile there is danger of insurrection of Chinese against the white immigrants, which the imperial authorities will be unable to check. These, taken together with the outbreaks which the attempt to enforce the Geary law on our west coast will bring about, it is thought will put the two nations on such a footing as to make war inevitable. The decision is a great blow to the Chinese legation here where it has been hoped down to the last moment that the act would be declared uncon-

AUSTRALIAN BANKS COLLAPSE.

Two Concerns Go Down With Heavy Liabilities.

The Bank of North Queensland, limsemble as many veterans as they possi- ited, has suspended. The Queensland bly can in bodies with their respective National bank has also suspended. camps, where practicable, and see that Private cable dispatches received at tees and authorities in the cities and that the Commercial Banking Compasses, showing every possible mark of pended. For this and other reasons respect, and in making the ceremonies uneasiness on the London stock exeverywhere along the route of the most change is increasing. The Commercial imposing character and in every way Banking Company, of Sydney, is one New South Wales.

Alabama Lumber Men Meet. The Alabama Lumber Manufactu-

lumber and agreed to engage an officiation meetings were arranged sixty to meet at Montgomery within a week.