### HE FEARS NO FEVER

President Will Go to New Orleans if Invited.

TELLS MAYOR HIS PURPOSE all arrest.

Quarantine Only Obstacle to Trip in October-If Not Then, He Will

Visit Louisiana Later in the Year.

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NEW ORLEANS Sent IS-Today Mayor Behrman received a telegram from the President in regard to his forthcomor would defer it to a later date. To-night the committee in charge of the matter met, and afterward the following telegram was sent by the Mayor:

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I have the hence to acknowledge your relegram of this date and at a meeting of the executive committee of the ditisens, held this evening. I was requested to telegraph you that we are absolutely convinced that here is no risk attached to your visit on the dans criginally made, October 24 heat, and that we willingly assume the responsibility. Knowing full well your destre to honor us, we cordially referrate our invitation. As to the possibility of your entering Arkansas after here, we are all present uncertain, but have wired the authorities of that state and will advise you shortly.

It is the opinion of the authorities that

It is the opinion of the authorities that the fever will practically have disap-peared before the President is due, but there is some doubt as to whether the ning states and the country parishes of Louisiana will be willing to lift the quarantines until further guarantee IS as-sured that there is no further danger from the transmission of the disease, son, of the Maryvi

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 .- President Roosewell today sent a message to Mayor Behr-man of New Orleans, in which he said he expected to arrive in that city on October 24 and that he should do so if the people wanted him to come then. If they wanted him to come later, he would make a second trip to visit Louisiana and Arkansas. He intended to do whatever the people of New Orleans and Louis iana wished, subject to the quarantine regulations of other states through which would afterward pass.

TALLULAH THE PLAGUE-SPOT

Terrible Mortality Among Both ence, show people and animals. All made Races-All Business Ceases.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 18 .- (Special.)-The health authorities now declare they will have the yellow fever completely stamped out here before the middle of next month, and that from now on they will devote most of their time fighting it in country districts.

At Tallulah the fever has wrought fearful havoc among the whites, the deaths amounting to 20 to 25 per cent. There are 100 cases among the negroes and 40 among the whites. A large proportion of the population has been attacked. Every business establishment is closed except the

drugstore. The bank is also closed.

A strange feature of the Tallulah epidemic as that the fever has appeared among negroes with almost unprecedent-ed violence. This is the worst plague-spot in the state, and is having every at-Lake Providence reported nine new

Six Cases at Cincinnati.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 18.-C. O. Probst, secretary of the State Board of Health, who has returned from Cincinnati, reports that 70 of the 180 refugees from the South are in hospitals there and three of them undoubtedly have cases of fever and three others have pronounced sumptoms of fever. A few of them have gone to Chicago, but they have not been allowed to scatter throughout Ohio as

Low Record of New Cases.

NEW ORLHANS, Sept. 18.-The number of new cases of yellow fever is especially low for Monday, and is taken as an indicases, one death.

One Death at Vicksburg. VICKSBURG, Miss., Sept. 18.-There were two new cases of yellow fever today

One New Case at Natchez. NATCHEZ, Miss., Sept. 18.-One new case of yellow fever was reported today.

TRYING TO FIND WAY OUT

Fejervary Steering Francis Joseph Through Hungarian Maze.

VIENNA Sept. 18.—In response to a summons from the King-Emperor, Section Wood, C. E. S. Masque of love OSI W874 rian Premier, came from Buda-Pest to-day to advise His Majesty concerning

the united opposition in the Diet, or that the King-Emperor should hold a reception of the coalition leaders. He urged also, it is reported, that His Majesty learn the views of Count Zichy, former leader of the Cierical party. Little confidence appears to be felt, however, that negotiations with the united opposition would have any prac-

Socialists Neglect to Quarrel.

JENA, Duchy of Saxe-Welmar, Sept. 18.—The delegates to the annual congress of the Social Democratic party. opened here yesterday, assembled under the grave apprehension that Wilkins, M. E. The givers .... the fierce factional quarrels of the past few years would be renewed. The busihese session today, however, was suc-

A landalide has caused the shippins usy at Autworp to sink for 150 feet of its ength. Two thousand men are at work adeavoring to prevent further damage. The body of a woman aged about 30 has been found under the rear stoop of a tenement in Hell's Kitchen, a tough section of New York City, showing every

John Grady, a Brooklyn, N. Y., longshoreman, talking in a drunken sleep, betrayed that he had two wives. His first wife traced out his second and caused

One car of an express train bound for Boston was overturned in the New York Central tunnel and 12 persons were injured. The accident was caused by an open switch. Many were badly bruised and some have broken limbs.

The convention of the American Bank-ers' Association which will be held in Washington, October 19, will consider an amendment to its constitution forbidding compromises with criminals, particularly officers of banks, who have stolen money and offer to refund part if the prosecu

New York detectives are seeking Jo seph Girard, a truckdriver, who is sue pected of having murdered Augusta Pfef-fer in Westchester on September II. The giri had quarreled with her stepmother and ran away from home. She made an appointment with her brother, but did appear and next day her body was found in a dark place in The Bronx. I is believed she was criminally assaulted dragged into the brush and left for dead and finally killed two days later, having lain unconscious in the interval.

DISASTER REPALLS RINGLING'S SHOW IN MISSOURI.

Great Wind Lifts Tent and Drops I: on 10,000 People-Two Will Die, Many Injured.

MARYVILLE, Mo., Sept. 18 .- The big ent of Ringling Bros.' circus collapsed here this afternoon. Two men were probably fatally injured, five seriously hurt and more than two score others bruised

son, of the Maryville Tribune, was probably fatally hurt by a falling pole. Edward Booth, farmer, back broken;

Mrs. Booth, leg broken. J. E. Orme, arm broken, Mrs. John Kane, arm dislocated, Inter-

tally injured Mrs. Thomas Clark, two ribs broken. The wind had blown a gale all day, and when there were 10,000 people assembled in the tent witnessing the performance, an extra strong gust raised the enor

mous canvas high enough to lift all the poles and supports from their positions. and the whole mass fell upon the audia wild effort to escape. The show will be delayed here several days, making re-

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TRAVEL AND DESCRIPTION. 

the Hungarian political crisis.

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Chinese Men of War.

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Ting Chian Chien and Ying Hsing Wen are the names of two Chinese who have entered West Point. There are 36 military schools in China and from these particularly intelligent atudents have been selected to study the art of war in the military schools of the principal nations of the world. Three thousand are studying in Japan. In order to permit these Chinese studying at West Point Congress had the whole city went into mourning.

The frish industrial Exposition, by the Ancient Order of Hibernians, was opened at Madison Square Garden, New York, last night.

Two more deaths have resulted from

## FIND NO WELCOME Pianos That Sell

Diplomats Who Say Mean Things of Other Nations.

EXACT RECORD IS KEPT

Consul Miller Latest in Long Line of Americans Not Received in Foreign Countries\_Barrett on the List.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash ington, Sept. 18.—Germany, in refusing to recognize J. Martin Milier as American Consul at Aix-ia-Chapelle, because he is persona non grata with the Emperor's government, is offering no offense to the United States, but is exercising the right of any government towards the repre-

sentative of some other nation.

Mr. Miller, before his appointment as
Consul to Aix-la-Chapelle, was a newspaper correspondent in Washington. He
has been an active war correspondent in China, has been a globe-trotter several times, and of late attained considerable notoriesty by interviews with celebrated men, the most famous being his interview th Admiral Dewey, in which the Ad-ral compared the American navy with that of Germany in a way that reflected no credit on the Emperor's ships and

However, it was not this interview which aroused the enmity of the German people against Mr. Miller. Previously in his newspaper career he had written a number of articles which were offensive to the German government, and which reflected upon the Germans as a nation. These writings were carefully collected These writings were carefully collected by German representatives in this coun try, were shipped to the German govern-ment offices at home and, when Mr. Mil-ler went to Germany in an official capacity, were revived, and objection was raised to his services as Consul at a German city. Out of respect to the German govern-ment, Consul Miller has been recalled and

given another appointment as Consul-Genegal at Auckland, N. Z.

John Barrett Was Rejected. But there are numerous other instances where representatives of this government have been recalled on the same grounds. A similar, though not parallel, case in re-cent years was that of John Barrett, who came within an ace of being appointed Minister to Japan. President Rossevelt had offered him this position and he had signified his willingness to accept, but before he headed for the Orient the Jap-anese government made known to the officials of the State Department the fact that Mr. Barrett's appointment would not be well received at Tokto, and the Pres-tions about the state Department. ident had to look about for another Min-ister. It seems that John Barrett had written and said some things about the

Japanese people that did not sound well to Japanese cars; those caustic comments had been treasured up and, when Mr. Barrett was on the eve of being sent to Tokio to represent this government. his critical remarks were revived; objection was made to his appointment, and instead of going to Japan, Mr. Barrett

went to a less attractive post in South America. His words returned to smite China Remembered Blair.

One of the most famous cases of this sort in the history of the State Department is that of ex-Senator Henry W. Blair, of New Hampshire, whose appointment as Minister to China had to be recalled at the behest of the Chines government. Toward the close of his term in the Senate, Mr. Blair was nominated by President Harrison to be Minister to China and the Senate of the the S China and the Senate promptly confirmed the nomination. But, when Mr. Blair started for Pekin, the Chinese government informed the State Department that he was persona non grata with its officials and an investigation was started. When Mr. Blair was in the Senate, he was one of the most outspoken advocates of a rigid Chinese exclusion law, and as or a rigid chinese exclusion law, and as much as any man was responsible for the drastic terms of the law today in force. In advocating the enactment of that law Mr. Blair said many things derogatory to the Chinese people, and his remarks found their way half way around the world to the Chinese court. Of course the world to the Chinese court. Of course when President Harrison, in taking care of a "dead duck," sent Mr. Blair to China, China recalled his past attitude and would not receive him. Utitmately he resigned and another minister was ap-

Cleveland's Row With Austria.

President Cleveland stirred up an awful diplomatic mess when he appointed a Hebrew named Kelly as Minister to Austria. If there is one race that is despised in Austria more than another, it is the Jewish people. The Austrian court con-sidered it an insuit, and this fact was communicated to Mr. Cleveland in diplomatic language. There was nothing against Mr. Keily further than his na-tionality, but the Austrian government would not overlook his nativity, notwith-standing he had become a naturalized American citizen. Mr. Cleveland was enraged and for a long time he declined to appoint any other Minister, the post-remaining virtually vacant. So strained did diplomatic relations become that the Austrian Minister to Washington was eventually recalled and did not return to this country until Mr. Kelly had re-signed and another Minister had been re-luctantly appointed by Mr. Cleveland. Once before there had been trouble be tween the United States and Austria because a naturalized Jew had been apcointed American Minister to the court of Vienna, but the friction which ther was not as intense as that in Mr. Cleve-land's day,

Kaiser Rejected Schurz.

Then, according to old officials of the State Department, there is the case of Carl Schurz, who was elated for Ambas-sador to Germany. Being a naturalized American of German descent, he was "persona non grata" with the German government. The Emperor does not re-gard favorably any German who leaves his native land and becomes his native land and becomes a citizen of some other nation. That was what Mr. Schurz had done, and the German Emperor resented it. Mr. Schurz adroit-ly withdrew before the situation became critical, and the incident blew over. Some good, solid American was picked for Am-

gord, solid American was picked for Am-bansador to Germany.

There have been instances where Amer-ican Consuls have not been allowed to enter upon their foreign duties immedi-ately after appointment; there were such instances in Manchuria during the late Russo-Japanese war; there were such instances in Turkey and elsewhere, but these delays were not on personal grounds; not because objection was made to the Consuls themselves. In all such instances the Consuls ultimately reached their posts when existing differences their posts when existing differences were

Diplomats Keep Close Watch.

It is incidents such as these which show why foreign governments employ undersecretaries, attaches and other apparently unimportant officials at their legations and embassies in Washington.
Every legation or embassy of importance
continually maintains a large corpe of
officials in Washington and it is the duty
of some of these officials to keep tab on
public men in the United States, particu-

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larly as their acts and their utterances have to do with the nation which these secretaries and attaches represent. It is wonderful how closely these foreign rep resentatives follow the proceedings of the American Congress. All debates are carefully scanned, and every atterance bearing on Germany, for instance, is communicated to the German government through official channels. There a rec ord is kept, not only of the speeches, of the men making the speeches. same is true of what is said of Japan of China, of Great Britain, of France and of every important nation in the world Every speech touching in any way upon those nations is sent to the home govern-ment and there preserved.

If, in later plane, some man who in

Congress made a victous assault upon the Japanese government, for instance, should be appointed Minister to Japan, the Mikado's government would resur-rect that man's speeches, would forward them to Washington, and notify the President that such man was "persona non grata" and ask for another appoint-And so it goes through the entire diplo

and so it goes inrough the entire diplo-matic corps. They are a shrewd, alert set, these foreign representatives in Washington. And they don't confine their observations to public officials. They keep closs tab on the public press. the magazines and the daily papers, and the author of some offensive magazine article, or the editor of some distinctly unfriendly newspaper who should receive a foreign appointment would be con-fronted with his own words just as quickly as the Senator or Representative. thorough, complete system; it does

ADDICKS IS ELIMINATED

Delaware Republicans Desert Him and Will Reunite on Senator.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington. Sept. 18.—After 17 years of sub-mission to the dictation of J. Edward Addicks, the gas magnate, the so-called "Union" Republicans of Delawary have at last asserted their independence and have thrown off the Addicks yoke. Addicks has done more to corrupt Dela-ware politics than any other man; has been responsible, more than once, for the election of Democratic Senators, and has gone to all even greater ex-treme and denied Delaware representation for two years in the United States Senate. The story of Addicks' long fight for a seat in the Senate is known throughout the country; it has no par-allel in the history of American politics. Now it has come to a close, or at least all appearances lead to that

Senator James F. Allee, the only Senator from Delaware at the present time, and who has for years been Ad-

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Ladies' Empire Coats of fine allwool covert cloth in all the newest shades of tan, made collariess with inlaid velvet and braid trimming, double-breasted front, full new leg-o'-mutton sleeves, with cuffs, yoke lined with satin; special value .......\$17.50

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Ladies' Walking Skirts of fine allwool imported Panama eloth, in black and navy, made with two side plaits on each side of every gore, graduating toward back; special value ............\$8.75

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the gas magnate that hereafter he need ranks; now that he is out of the way, not expect the support of the Union and his domination has been ended. Republicans. Allee is chairman of the "Union" state committee, and it is un-and make Delaware once more a sure

derstood that the 18 members of that committee are a unit in endorsing the stand taken by their chairman.

The Union Republicans have stuck by Addicks through thick and thin during the long duration of his fruit-the discussed in disrupting his party. less fight, but they now announce that they have reached the limit of loyalty the Legislature and returned Senator and will no longer stand for an "Ad-Gray, who was then a member of the dicks or nobody" policy. Hereafter, they will act regardless of the wishes

bright prospect for the reuniting of the Republican party in Delaware. The The Union or Addicks faction has always been in the majority, but the Regulars,

Gray, who was then a member of the Senate. In the Winter of 1894-5, the Addicks fight brought about a deadlock of their former leader, and will go for-ward under the banner of Senator cancy. The Democrats captured the Legislature in 1896, and Kenney was With Addicks eliminated, there is elected. In 1901 there was another deadlock, resulting in no election, and for two years, or until March 4, 1903,

Ball's term expired on March 4 last, No successon has been chosen to Sena-tor Ball, so Allee is the sole representative of Delaware in the present Senate If the oreak with Addicks is perma-nent, and if the gas magnate falls to regain control of the Union faction, the Legislature which meets next year will probably elect two Republican Senators, one to fill the present vacancy, and another Senator to succeed Allee. If Allee is acting in good faith in his latest move, Delaware will be greatly indebted to him, and will probably give him another term as a reward-

Senator John W. Daniel, of Virginia, is dilling the memoirs of General Jubal A.



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