THE BEST THING TO DO.

It might be well were the business men who are telegraphing to congress men to "pass some kind of a tariff bill" to take counsel of wisdom rather than of fear, says an exchange. The evident cause of anxiety for the pas sage of "any kind of a bill" is the desire to make an end of the uncertainty of mercantile conditions. Will the an end of uncertainty? We feel sure that it will not.

Suppose that either the Wilson or the senate bill pass, what will follow? Further changes, further tinkerings, further irritations of tariff legislation. It is impossible that it should be otherwise. The Democratic leaders are causing resolutions declaratory of adherence to the tariff declaration of every atate platform. The Democratic press is denouncing all conservative Democrate in congress as traitors to the cause. The passage of either of the bills before congress, or of a bill accepted as a compromise between the destructive clauses.

in the senate as anything more than a the dust periods of intense excitement makeshift. Pass either bill and the will be experienced by coming generafirst work of the next congress will be tions the same as they have been by to convert it into a more radical meas- the present and past. Some prophets ure of free trade, if the next congress of evil will flash into existence in the shall be Democratic in its majority; future as in the past every few years, while if the complexion of the fifty - and describe the terrible things about thing to be attempted will be a resto- tention to them they will create no ration of protective policy in tariff disturbance; but if they are listened to legislation. Nothing more surely and heeded the mind will become permenaces the repose of the country turbed and the duties of life will be than the passage of a compromise tar-

This is the first step toward the restoration of confindence. Let the great convulsions of nature or becomcountry speak plainly in the forth- ing alarmed at the prognostications of coming elections, and let it elect a visionary dreamers. congress that will moke free trade or protection the cardinal and final policy of fiscal legislation. A directly stability, a directly protective bill every instance it has given a warning may have elements of permanence. But a bill that has all the objectionable features of an intentionally protective bill and of a rabidly freetrade bill cannot endure. It must be the source and subject of frequent agi- ligations to the country, and frequently

next congress. The result will be peace and prosperity. Pass either of them and ten years more of useless debate and destructive agitation lie with incontrovertible arguments, and before the unfortunate people of this have made plain to their opponents

A DEMOCRATIC CHILD.

As far as the Democratic party is which is yet to follow in consequence concerned its tariff reform principles of Democratic fallacies will be in spite quickly meted out to the criminal than have taken definite shape, and are pre of their earnest protest. In no in- it would have been in this country, sented to the country in the Wilson stance, has the Republican organiza- and the felon did not exhibit the usual bill, as amended in the senate, which tion promised that which they did not bravado of anarchists on such occas passed congress yesterday evening. fulfill, or inaugurated a policy that has sions. His actions since imprisonment, The conferrees could not effect a com- not proved succes ful. The supplemen were not characteristic of the hardpromise on the measure, and the house tal bills, which have been introduced ened criminal; but had more of the finally succumbed to the demands of since the passage of the Wilson bill elements of a poor, weak, misguided the senate. As it passed the house with the senate amendments, provid- youth. the tariff measure was much nearer ing for free sugar, coal and iron, Refree trade than after it had re- publicans will be powerless to defeat. London, and says that if Great Brit- private. ceived its six hundred amendments They can do no more than they have sin will not interfere and put an end and passed the senate. Yet this done, and register their earnest pro- to the war between Japan and China patched up arrangement, which is test against the measures as inimical the United States should. If the neither in favor of free trade or pro- to the best interests of the American tection, is the result of the consum- people. mate wisdom of Democratic statesmanship that has been at work for months to supplant McKinleyism in the economic policy of the United States. The party has taken a bold stand for years before the American the appointment of the commission by people that protection, except for revnue, was class legislation and unconstitutional. In the presidential canvass of 1892, from Maine to California, from every forum in the country, In a republic in which there are supit charged protection with fostering posed to be laws in operation which trusts and monopolies, and blamed the Republican party with the inequalities of the different classes in the na- ditions are not equal if corporations rates over the O. R. & N. Co's lines tion. This was so forcibly stated that are permitted to rule in every branch and other rathroads will be a direct the people gave it credence, and elected of government. The commission may gain to the farmer, as every decrease the Democratic candidate for president have no power to prevent strikes by a very large majority. After in the future; but by a fair and March 4, 1893, with the executive and impartial inquiry into the causes legislative branches of government of the recent one the public will have under Democratic control, the people testimony presented to them from had a right to expect that a fair test which they may draw conclusions. would be made of free trade, and that Capital and corporations should not be a practical demonstration would be without consciences; and the rule of had of the economic policy that was right and wrong should be as imperclaimed by some to be the only one in ative with them as with him who carns harmony with the advancement of the his living by the sweat of his brow. age. But Demorracy was dishonest, Governments should rest not only perfidious and incensistent. It dared upon the consent of the governed; but not pass a bill that would have carried also upon their respect and esteem. out the provisions of the Chicago plat This will be in a fair way of accomform, and, instead, have given to the plishment when every great movement, country the most unsatisfactory meas- on the part of labor or capital, is canure that has passed congress since the vassed thoroughly, and the spirit that

President Cleveland has on several are fully made known to the people. occasions made known his disapproval of the senate amendments, and within the last few days has given a repri- is still being carried on with oriental mand to Democratic senators for their dilatoriness. It cannot be expected Wilson bill, and it will not be surperfidious actions. He has heretofore that these nations will exercise greater prising if dispatches are sent over the acted in a very self reliant manner, diligence in fighting than they do in wires that several factories have and has won the admiration of even commerce; but they will manage to those who are politically his enemies kill a few thousand of the people, and ments are made as facts it would be for possessing the courage of his con- this will not have the least effect upon well for the discerning public to asvictions. Will he now, when the the governments. Germany would certain what wages are being paid, and measure just passed, has met with his severest condemnation, stultify his a few days, and the job would be thor
"change." If business settles to a former record so far as to sign the bill oughly done, without the least fear of level on account of tariff tinkering beand become a party to the dishoner it creating any disturbance in the ing for a time at an end, it will desand perfidy which has characterized future.

Fugitive Slave law.

his party? The nation will wait anxiously and see what he will do in the matter. If he signs the bill, by a single stroke of his pen he will write himself infamous to all coming generations: but if he vetoes it, he wil maintain his standing with the Amercan people' and will go down in his tory as an executive possessing honesty and firmness.

that he has apologized for his crime by appearing careless of the punishmen KEEP COOL. he is about to suffer. But in many The people are in a proper condition cases this is a wrong way to judge man, especially if he is guilty of a to give credence to Professor Falb's heinous, heartless offense. To appear predictions regarding earthquakes and passage of "any kind of a bill" make tidal waves, and such prophesies al- perfectly indifferent at the very brink ways find more followers during sea- of the grave is an argument that the sons of adversity than when every- person has not sufficient sense to thing is prosperous. There may be realize the situation, or that his scientific reasons to indicate these mind is so brutalized that strange occurrences; but sufficient for death has no terrors. This canthe day is the evil the cof is an old not be said of any man of discrimsaying, and it is particularly philo- inating judgment, especially if he dies sophical at this epoch of the world's for what he must know is a crime existence. Business men have enough against his fellow man. The American to employ their minds to study the savage has died at the stake without means of making returns on capital the least evidence of fear, or the least invested, without allowing themselves visible sign of the pain he was suffering. to become wild about something that This is the stoicism of barbarism, and may not happen. Earthquakes have is not to be admired in the least. engulfed thousands and tidal waves Death, except to the brute, the aged have desolated rations, and no doubt or hopelessly afflicted, is something will produce the same results again; terrible, and it is evidence of a develbut they cannot be guarded against by oped mind and acute sensibilities which the levers of tariff agitators building high walls an the ocean beach that the final separation of soul and will rest while they tug and pry for or fleeing to distant countries. The body is postponed, by every posthe insertion of more unqualifiedly citizens of some portions of the land sible means, to the latest date Brute may be agitated over the possibility or courage is very fully developed in the What degree of repose can be con- even probability of the occurrence of bulldog, the savage and the hardened ferred on the commerce and manufac- these phenomens; but in Oregon we criminal; but it is a different quality tures of the country by the passage of should keep cool and not become ex- from that which actuated Winklereid to sacrifice his life for his country, or a bill that is declared by both its cited. Let us plow, sow and reap in friends and its foes to be of but a season, attend to our daily avocations that impelled John Maynard to die at transitory nature? Mr. Wilson him- as usual; do all we can for an open his wheel on the Lake Erie boat that self does not regard the bill that bears river, advocate a protective tariff, vote his fellow passengers might be saved. his name as having any quality of sta- the Republican ticket and the world These acts were heroic, and are as far bility. Senator Gorman does not re- will revolve on its axes the same as different from the bravado of the bully gard the bill that he has championed usual. After we have mingled with as day is from night.

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LABOR.

If nothing else was accomplished

by the strike recently mangurated by

the American Railway Union than

the president it may be considered

successful in giving organized labor a

hearing before an unprejudiced tribu-

nal, which it never had before.

protect the weak against the strong,

and the poor against the rich, the con-

actuated it and the causes that led to it

The war between Japan and China

EDITORIAL NOTES.

this mortal coil," and see whether he

manifests that indifference to his fate

that usually distinguishes the savage.

If he displays a senseless bravado he

will be applauded as brave and coura-

geous, and some may even believe

To carry out their pledges to the country the Democrats have introduced a separate bill to put sugar, iron and coal on the free list. This will fourth congress he Republican the first to happen. If the public pay no at- not pass, and during the coming November elections the Democrats must stand or fall on the Wilson bill, with the senate amendments.

Wheat-growers in the distant interior may not be greatly benefited by the reduction of freight rates on the line of the railroad; but those in the vicinity of the river may save considerable on transportation charges. The Columbia river is the natural outlet for the Inland Empire, and when its waters flow unvexed to the sea rates on all produce will sink to the minimum. Water transportation is the only effective way to solve the freight problem, and such a solution will last

been attempted. During the long dis- themselves into the memory of his op siclans were called, and it was found that cussion in the house and senate of the ponents. This must have been parprovisions of the Wilson bill Repub- ticularly true when the Democrats of the house were so completely defeated licans were not unmindful of their obby the sugar-trust senators of their own party, and the man from Maine, they have been heard declaiming in the hour of their discomforture, against the action of the Democratic lacerated their wounded feelings by party in destroying the industries of scathing, sarcastic sentences. Maine may have a bleak and weather-beaten the nation. In these debates Recoast, but she has tall trees in her for publicans have fortified their position ests, and very heavy intellecual men come into public life from her woods.

There is nothing very strange about the ruinous policy they were about iathe execution of the sentence of death augurating. Their advice has been on Caesario Santo in Paris vesterday for the assassination of President Carnot, except that justice was more and when about to meet his doom And now comes the Daily News, of

> British empire would refuse to furnish the sinews of war for the belligerents, especially to China, there would be some hope that the conflict would soon come to an end; but while there are British merchants and ship-builders who will sell arms and ammunition and furnish war vessels to these countries they will fight until one is whipped. Japan is in harmony with western civilization and China is not, and therefore the termination of hostilities would be in the line of the progress of the age. Uhr stendom is interested in universal peace, and when the advancement of Japan is at stake should show great concern in the

A reduction in the transportation in the cost of carriage will be so much added to the price of his wheat. As the O R. & N. intends to reduce wages of employes to make up the reduction, the returns to the company will be the same as at the former rares. There is no question that shippers have heretofore suffered from high freight rates, and in many instances these have retarded the development of the natural wealth of the country. Transportation companies, by studying the interests of the people and making their charges only fair and living rates, will increase their own business and be great factors in the growth and advancement of the regions through which they operate. The future of the northwest will be bright and prosperous if railroads carry out their obligations to the pro-

It will be in order now for the Democratic press to begin heralding the news over the land that business has improved since the passage of the

cend to a lower strata, and there will

BRUTE COURAGE. The toiler will receive less pay, and It is customary to watch the last the price of the article will not afford hours of a man before he "shuffles off

be a horizontal reduction all round. so much profit to the manufacturer. If the coesquer cap purchase goods at lower price he will have less money with which to make his purchases, and there will be a greater necessity for the exercise of industry and thrift among all classes of citizens. Protecprices; free trade the contrary

The latest dispatches from the ceners of trade in monarchical Europe contain the intelligence that there is great rejoicing over the passage of the products will have more markets, and greater sales mean increased revenue or manufacturers. It may be selfish, but it is true patriousm for Americans to legislate only for Americans, and pay no attention to other nations only when charity demands benevolent contributions. The good book says something about the man neglecting his family being worse than an infidel, and he who does not love his any other is not worthy of citizenship He should be a man without a counry, despised, detested and derided by his fellow men.

There is no one about whose actions here is so much solicitude at this time as President Cleveland. The tariff bill, which has been passed by congress, is unsatisfactory to the American people and to a majority of the Democratic party, and at different times it has met with the severest condemnation of the president. He is the only man who can save the country from the threatened evils consequent upon he inauguration of the new economic policy, and who can place the Democratic party in a position in which it may be true to itself and to the best interests of the nation. By a single troke of his pen he can veto the measure, and the industries of the nation will again revive and business resume its former prosperous channels. Mr. Cleveland has proved himself on different occasions a man of firm convictions, and it is hoped that he will not permit himself to be made the tool of the sugar trust and betray the confidence the American people reposes in him. This is his second term as chief executive of the nation, and if he proves himself equal to the great

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

nistory of the country.

emergency which confronts him he

Stabbed His Playmate. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Aug. 15-This norning Alvin, the 11 year-old son of M. R. Wood, who lives at Sherman Heights, was cut to the heart by a play mate, 8 years of age, named John High. banded a knife by a negro who was signature to the bill, it would be accom-Hon. Thos. Reed, of Maine, is a Alvin then started home. Before going voice when free-trade legislation has power in congress, and his words burn far he fell, and was carried nome. Phy

> Tonight the little fellow is dying. WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 -Harris' motion to refer the free sugar bill to the com mittee on finance was carried in the sen Harris, acting chairman of the committee informed the members a meeting would be held for the consideration of the supplemental tariff bills at 3:30 today. He

> > Tariff Bill Effects.

LONDON, Aug. 16-The Daily News, it its financial article, says there has been great activity in all the markets since the bassage of the American tariff bill Metal, copper and tin are especially active in apticipation of a large American lemand for tin plates.

China Offers Rewards LONDON, Aug. 16 - A Shanghai correspondent says that the governor of For mosa offers 6000 taels for the destruction of any big Japanese warship, 4000 for a small warship, 200 for the head of a Jap anese officer and 100 for the head of a

American Astronomer Honored. LONDON, Aug. 16- In connection with the meeting of the British Association, the degree of D. C. L., honoris causo, will be conferred upon Professor Samuel Pierpont Langley, the distinguished asonomer of Washington, D. C.

The Sunken Unisson VALLEJO, Cal., Aug. 16-The disabled calsson is still at the bottom of the bay in front of drydock. Another attempt is expected to raise it by tonight by means of pumps.

The Kaffirs and Boczs. PRETORIA, South Africa, Aug. 16-The Kaffir rebels at Southansburg bave murdered a large number of women and children. The Boer forces of the Trans vaal government will attack the rebels

Invalid 3 Years, Cured by Hood's



"Gentlemen:—I am glad to tell you that I have been given good health by Hood's Sarsaparilla. For three years I was an invalid, suffering terribly from

Nervousness and Lameness. was so nervous [I could not bear the leas poise, and I had to walk with crutches for to the floor. Physicians did not do me any good, so a friend told me to get Hood's Sar-

I Said There Was No Use. to be, and can do any kind of work. I advise all my friends to toke Hood's Sarsapsrilla for I believe it will do them good.'
MISS SUSIE DODSON, Colton, California. Hood's Pills cure liver Ilis, constipation

TELECRAPHIC NEWS.

Supplemental House Bills. WASHINGTON, Aug. 14-Neither the Democratic steering committee of the senate nor the finance committee has met, consequently there has been no official action in regard to the supp emental ion means high wages and high tariff bills. The majority of the Republicans of the steering committee favor a these bills, especially the free sugar bill. If it should be forced to an issue, the Re-

would be a possibility of it becoming a Power, Squire and Jones of Nevads. tariff bill by congress. This is as law. The Republican steering committee expected, for if the ports of the decided against raising the question as to United States are opened to the whether the house legally had the senate products of the world free-trade countries will be largely benefited. Their favor of referring the supplemental house bil's to the finance committee. It is believed a quorum would disappear before they could be reported from the com-

It is not thought possible to pass the free coal, iron-ore and barbed-wire bills in the senate. There is little doubt in case a direct vote could be had, the freesugar bill would be passed. It it should mittee, the Republicans would offer a bounty amendment, which would carry I Stewart's vote could be had, otherwise native or adopted land better than it would be defeated by a tie vote. It is said the bill would be debated at such length it would go over till next session.

> WASHINGTON, Aug 14-There was but when the vice-president called the senate to order at 12.15. The reading of the journal was concluded. A messenger from the house informed the senate that the bouse had passed a bill placing coal, iron are herhod wise and anger on the free list, on which it asked the concurrence of the senate. Manderson objected to the eading of the free-list bills. Hill gave

omorrow.

Hale introduced a resolution for printing 50,000 copies of house bul No. 4864. known as the "sugar tariff bill." Vest hat he simply referred to it by the name by which it would be known hereafter est questioned Hale's right to say what would be the popular designation of the oill, and declared it an outrage upon the senate. The resolution went over. Bills were passed promoting Commodore Louis C. Sartori, retired list, and authorizing the Soldiers' Home managers to extend out-door relief to veterans. At 2.30 the

senate adjourned.

Grever's Signature WASHINGTON, Aug. 14-As the house will occupy an enviable position in the representatives adjourned until Wednesday, the tariff bid cannot be sent to the White House tomorrow. It will be enrolled and carefully compared today. and tomorrow will receive the signatures of Speaker Crisp and Vice President Stevenson. Great pressure will be rought to bear on the president to induce him to sign the bill, but the states ment made by the Associated Presyesterday, that it is his intention to let

> KEARNEY, Neb., Aug. 14 -B. C. Chase California, committed suicide at the Windsor hotel last evening by cutting his throat with a 4-inch sheath knife. He came here 10 days ago and has been look ing for a ranch. He was apparently in good circumstances, 28 years old, and registered as his wife. She was down own when he committed spicide. The coroner's jury 18 taking testimony behind may be brought to light.

A Dishonest Postal Clerk. San Francisco, Aug. 14-C. J. Rosenranz, a postal clerk on the Helena and St. Paul route, has been arrested for rifling a registered mail pouch sent from Sacramento to New York via Portland, Tacoma and Spokane, Helena and St. Paul. When the pouch strived at its destination, it was noticed the registry lock number had been changed. The original number was found intact until sencranz handled the mail. He consed to opening the pouch and to having stroyed much of the contents, which onsisted of foreign drafts and tobacco

Confessed They Burned the Bridges CARLIN, Nev., Aug. 14-In the cases for obstructing United States mails and interstate commerce, burning railroad bridges and disabling engines here, Pat Martin and A. Thompson made a conession today which fastens the guilt on the other defendants. Their bondsmen gave them up and they were remanded to the custody of the United States mar-

Famous Vineyard to be Sold OAKLAND, Aug 14-Jedge Ellsworth tolay ordered a decree of foreclosure en tered for \$17,203 against Charles A. Wetmore's famous Cresta Blanca vine yard in Livermore valley. July 7, 1892. Wetm re assigned his interest in the mortgage to the sheriff of Alameda county for the benefit of his creditors, and the famous vineyard will be sold by the

A Stampede at Pullman CHICAGO, Aug. 14-The stampede of Pullman strikers continues. Today 3000 applied for their former positions. About 1800 men were on duty. The men freely admitted the strike is broken. viously to his union with the Prin ment that the company would begin evictions they weakened.

Twenty-two People Drowned. BRIDGEVILLE, Del., Aug, 14- As boat that took an excursion from Seaford, Del., to Deis Island campmeeting was starting home Sunday afternoon, news was received that a sailrout had been capsized in the bay, owing to bad management, and 22 occupants drowned. The steamer left before the report was

Killed lu a Prize Fight. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Aug. 14-Fietcher Ropinson, a puglist, badly beaten in a fight with Jimmy Lindsey, of Omaba, last Thursday night, died of his injuries this morning. Arthur Rothery and Fred O'Nelll, Lindsey's seconds, and Sandy Griswold, sporting editor of the Omaha Bee, the referree, were arrested today. Ludsey is still af liberty.

Two Negro Flends Lynched LAURAVILLE, Fia, Aug. 14-Two neoes who assaulted Miss Potts in Lafayette county a few days ago were captured near McAlpine yesterday. They con-However, after thinking the matter over, I de-cided to give it a trial, and have taken six bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and the result is that I am well as any one could wish only 14 years of age.

> Suicide of an Actor New York, Ang. 14 - James H. Cummings, a member of the Thomas W. Keene dramatic company, committed cate clock works.

suicide today by snooting himself at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Robert Vial. Grief over the death of his mother

Voted Against It WASHINGTON, Aug. 14-It is undertood the 20 senators who voted against the istification of the Chinese treaty yesterday were: Turpie, Democrat; Casey, Cullom, Dolph, Dubois, Gallinber, Hale, Hansbrough, Higgios, Hoar, Lodge, postponement of the consideration of Mitchell, of Oregon, Patton, Perkins Allen, Lyle, Peffer and Stewart, Popu lists. Among those absent and paire publicans would divide on it and there against the treaty were Teller, Wolcott

CHICAGO, Aug. 15-The strike comasssion appointed by Presiden Cieveland to investigate the Pallman and railroad strikes, began work today with Vice President Howard, of the American Rulway Union, as the first witness. He expressed the hope the commission would use every effort to get to the bottom of the matter under consideration. Commissioner Kernan assured him the investigation would be thorough. "Now," said the commissioner,

as what in your opinion caused the rall-

road strikes."

Howara, "by the statement of the genera managers that they would back up Pull man during the strike" Howard then entered into an exhaustive recital of the nan strike, "The men had announced Private Secretary Thurber: their intention of striking," he said, "but on being assured by the company's of ficials the employes' grievances would be investigated, we urged the men to go promise of the company's committee, who had handled the trouble, that they would not be discharged or otherwise injured because of the part they had taken. After that promise by those committeenotice of an amendment repealing all inmen struck. Our union having failed ome taxes. The bills will come up get any satisfaction from the Pullman lompany, endeavored, by boycotting no strike, we simply desired that Pallman cars be lett off the trains. At this point we were met by the General Manigers' Association. They refused to haul he mail cars until Pullmans were attached to the trains. Such action was entirely uncalled for, Toe Pulmans were in nowise necessary for the transnission of the United States mails.

Cicveland Writes to Wilson.

WASHINGTON, Aug 15-The president has written a personal letter to Chairman Wilson on the outcome of the tariff bat tie. It will not be made public, nor would any reference to it whatever have | The president recined on a couch and peen allowed had not some of Wilson's friends inadvertently disclosed the fact bulletin saying the house had determined the president a send-off, but they failed cept the senate bill. The letter speaks feelingly of Wilson's devotion to tariff reform and his unselfish sacrifice of his ciples of his party. It does not discuss

and murdering 16 year-old Herbert Trecker, son of a prominent farmer near men as pos-tble. The direct evidence of cumstantial evidence, will undoubtedly intrigues, and they left the country. convict him of murder.

Strict Neutrality Enjoined. LONDON, Aug. 15-A dispatch to the Times from Tien-Tsia says: "The British minister has issued a notice enjoining strict neutrality upon British subjects in the far east during the war between Japan and China. The French gunboat nounced that the warships flying any flag which attempt to cross the Taku bar will has previously been notified to the ofthe warship which is reported to have senators, except Hill. They will also offer port Kow Shung, and important evidence cies, including one for a duty on wool Carlinle Opposed the Bills.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15-A letter Secretary Carlisie to Senator Harris re- fail in conference, but they claim the ren views the condition of the treasury and the especially the Republican senators, the estimated revenue of the government would not be responsible for that result. for the next fiscal year. The figures show that under the tariff bill just sent to the president, the revenues would ex. ceed the expenditures for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1895, \$15,000,000. The revenues from the sugar duty Carlisle rop ore and barbed wire, \$1,000,000, If the house bills were passed there would, jonably dressed. Roof tops and every Carlisle says, be a deficiency next year place of vantage were thronged. Fabu-

Was not Married Before. London, Aug. 15-A letter signed by Francis Chollys, K C. M, G, one of the groom in-waiting upon the Prince of Wales, dated at Marlborough house, is republished today, saying the Prince of Wales directs him to say there is not a shadow of foundation for the report that the Duke of York was married pre-For weeks strikers have been on the point | May of Teck. The letter aids the re port of a previous marriage was obvious ly invented to cause pain and annoyance to the royal couple.

> Refers to the Other Fight. LONDON, Aug. 15-Private telegrams from Yokohoma says seven Chinese vessels were sunk in the recent engagement with the Japanese. This report lacks confirmation, and probably arose from the statement received from Yokohama last night that news had been received of the battle on the 11th between the Chinese and Japanese fleets, and the Chi-Japanese legation here full to obtain con firmation of the report.

LONDON, Aug. 15-An exploiton oc curred last night at Newcross postoffice, in a small stationer's store to which the postoffice is attached. It was caused by gunpowder and nitro-glycerine wrapped in heavy paper and inserted into the letter-box slot. On a portion of the vechol, Bourdin, Vaillant and Santo."

Plot to Burn Buildings. CHICAGO, Aug. 15-Fire inspectors claim to have unearthed a nest of students of Herr Most, organized to burn buildings for anarchistic sentiment and for revenue from insurance. Seven persons were held today to await the grand jury's TELEGRAPHIC.

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DUBLIN, Aug. 15-Freeman's Journa iosult" hesped on them by the rejection of the evicted tenants bill by the lords and adds "if justice and mercy fail to move the Ir sh laudlords their vulnerable point is fear."

Wellman Party Safe. TROMSOE. Norway, Aug. 15-Walter Wellman and party have arrived from the Arctic regions, where their steamer was crushed in the ice, compelling then to abandon the attempt to reach the North Pole.

War in South Africa CAPETOWN, Aug. 15-A Pretoria diaoutch says the Koffirs are besieging Agatha and murdering the Boer popula-

tion by scores. A relief force is hasten

Plot to Kill Crispi. ROME, Aug. 15-The police say they have conclusive proof that the anarchiscreeted bad been chosen to throw bomb at Premter Crispi, and was

The President is Sick

waiting an opportunity.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16-Presider Cleve and left Washington this morning via Pennsylvania for Gray Gables. In explanation of his sudden departure the troubles leading up to the original Pull- following statement was furnished by

"The president left for a few days' ab sence under the advice of his physician in hopes of shaking off a malarial attack back to work, which they did on the from which he has been suffering for ses eral days. Yesterday the attack culmin ated in lever, which was under control this morning. Dr. O'Reilly, his physician, expressed no doubt that a few days of sait air and rest will recuperate official duties, and be will return t Washington by the middle of the week the company's cars, to bring matters to a He has gone to Gray Gables accompanied by Dr O Rielly. Captain Robley D Evans also accompanied the presiden York, where he will command his ship, the New York, in a day or so. The presi dent took with him the tariff and rive and harbor appropriation bills, and can act on each while away to case he see fit to do so." It is believed he will return on the 24th or 25th. It is learned the president did not take

the enrolled copy, which he must sign, of the tariff bill, but merely an ordinary printed copy, presumably for examina-

upderwent a constant treatment of mas sage at the hands of his physician unti that the letter was written Monday morn. New York at 10 o'clock. At Wilming. ing as soon as the president received a ton there was a big crowd ready to give o recede from the disagreement and ac- to see him The attending physician denied the president was seriously ill.

MOBILE, Ala, Aug, 16-The steamer

mate, 8 years of age, named John High.

The boys had a quarrel a day or two ago, but this morning they made up. At this juncture, it is said, young High was president should conclude to affix his banded a knife by a president should conclude to affix his banded a knife by a president should conclude to affix his banded a knife by a president should conclude to affix his banded a knife by a president should conclude to affix his banded a knife by a president should conclude to affix his banded a knife by a president should conclude to affix his banded a knife by a president should conclude to affix his brings news that on August gret for the personal reverses met by Wilson.

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Republican Taette. WASHINGTON, Aug. 16-The Republican steering committee today decided to support the motion to refer the four sup plemental tariff bills to the finance com mittee, and to seek to amend in various ways, the principal amendment being for a repeal of the tariff bill just passed. They count upon the votes of Hill, Caftery, Blanchard, Allen and Kyle, If the repeal amendment should fair, they would seek to substitue a bounty provision in ficers in command of the fort. The the pending bill for free sugar, and would other, amendments in certain contingen They admit the sugar bill should pass, with an amendment providing, either for a bounty or for the repeal of the main bill. The house would probably refus

Lyons, Aug. 16-The execution

Caesario Santo, which took place at 4:55 in broad daylight, was witnessed by a place of vantage were thronged. Fabulous prices were paid for places in windows overlooking the spot selected for the place of execution. This was an one side, the gendarmes' barracks on the other, a large wall on the third, while the Rue Smith was barricaded about 70 meters from where the guillottne was erected This barricade was guarded by a squadron of cuirassiers, and another detachment was stationed in the Rue Coureschet. Four hundred men of the Ninety eight regiment, in addition to the police and gendarmes, formed a cordon around the place of execution. All sc counts from those near the assessin at the last moment agree as to Santo's dying in abject terror.

Noted Robber Shot FORT GIBSON, I. T., Aug. 16-The noted outlaw. John Fields, rod, me Braggs, near here, and Deputy Sheriff Johnson undertook to arrest him. Fleids tried to kill the officer. J. Lungsford fired two shots and Fields fell dead within a few feet of where he killed Red Bird, the Cherokee, for which he was serving a 15 years' sectence at Tablequah whee he escaped two months ago.

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