jumbug. But I do believe that some

imes there are spiritual visions that ome in sleep, but these are vary race

of thom. Tartinian, a great composer

nys that the devil appeared to him on

aight and challenged him to play him

levil sang it and danced it, and Tartin

n put it on paper when he awak d

one music, and he composed Devil's Sanata" in a dream, and the

STRIKE NOT ENDED.

Nothing Given Out As Being Settled By the Conference,

CAUSE OF FAILURE TO AGREE

Hold an All-Day Session, but Fail to Ratify the Peace Terms Proposed

Pittsburg, Pa., Special,-Disappointment and apprehension pervade the air of Pittsburg tonight because of the failure of the executive board of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers to ratify the peace proposals arranged at the conference in New Vact the mountary between the national officers of the Amalgamate! Association and Messis. Morgan, Schwab and Gary, representing the United States Steel Corporation. When the conference opened Tuesday moining it was confidently expected that the agreement would be reached in a short time, but after a session lasting from 9:30 a. m., until 6:30 p. m., the meeting adjourned without arriving at any conclusion, and another m eting will be held.

The protracted session followed with the provisions of the compromise measures and unless some modifications are made its ratifications is doubtful. The opening of union mil's which it is believed the board hesitates to accept, and the long-distance telephone between New York and Pitts burg was worked frequently to get a modification of this clause. The workmen hold that this would give the mill owners full opportunity of crushing the union without a strike by finding excuses to discharge union men and then fill their places with non-unionists. Another rock of dessention is said to be the retention in their present jobs of the men who worked as 'strike-Treakers" at the various mills during the strike. It is said that these min have been promised the protection of the manufacturers in case of a settlement and that they will not concide their dismissal at the request of the organization. The workers, it is said. are willing to declare the mills now working non-union men open milis. but strenuously object to having all the mills of the combine classified as open mills. All is, however, conjec ure, as it is impossible to get any definite statement from any of the parties interested concerning the day's conference. When the board dispersed at 6:30 every member was waylald by persistent newspaper men, seeking information, but every question was answered by the phrase: "We can say nothing There is absolutely nothing to give to

It is doubtful if the members of the general executive board of the Amalgamated Association were ever more uncommunicative and reserved than during the meeting and after it was over. The importance of the matter in hand, the fate of the strike and the welfa:e of members of the organization, now idle, rest upon their decision. The full board was present, with one excep-

the public at this time."

Mr. Bryan Interviewed.

Chillicothe, Mo., Special.-Wm. J. Bryan was asked if he would be a candidate for the presidential nomination again 1904. He replied: "I have said repeatedly that I am a candidate for no office. However, I would not enter into a bond never to become a candidate. It would be foolish in any man to announce his candidacy for strikes me as a foolish question to be continually put to me by the newspaper men.

Female Population.

Washington, D. C., Special.-The lemale population of Magsachusetts constitutes 51.3 per cent, of all the people of that State. In Maryland 50.4 per cent.; in Maine 49.5; in Louislana 49.7, and in Kentucky 49.2 per cent. These figures are given in a bulletin issued by the Census Bureau today showing the population by sex, nativity and color of group of four of the States, including those mention-

Big Swindle Discovered.

Chicago, Special.—George H. Philfips, of the board of trade, reported to the postal authorities his discovery of an alleged attempt at a gigantic swindle. He told Inspector Stuart that the country had been flooded with circulars emanating from New York asking for subscriptions to a \$2,000,000 fictitious pool for a deal ly

TELEGRAPHIC TERSITIES. tmer arrived at New York with cigars free Porto Rico.

The Only Oil Cloth Company will open for Metery at Youngstown, O.,

CONDITION OF CROPS.

Cotton Has Shown Good Growth Under Favorable Conditions.

During the week ending 8 a. m., Monday, July 29th, the temperature was very equable and averaged slightly above the normal, with a maximum for the week of 102 degrees at Allen dale, and a minimum of 67 degrees at Greenville. There was sufficient sunshine for the needs of growing vegeta-

There were scattered showers early in the week, and quite general ones on the 26th, the latter occurring where most needed, but the rainfall was below the normal and in portions of Anderson, Pickens, Abbeville, Edgefield, Greenwood, Sainda, Laurens, Lexington, Richland, Fairfield, Orangeburg, Berkeley and Williamsburg counties the showers were light and part al. b. t over limited localities only are crops suffering seriously for want of moisture. Hail occurred at a number of points but did no material damage High winds blew down corn, and injured tobacco at a few points.

Cotton improved steadily throughout the State, and in most places is fruiting well, especially on stiff, clayer or red lands, while on white or sandy lands the improvement is less pro nounced. Most cotton remains small and late, but is green and growing Some fields are still grassy. L'ee are reported from a few localities, but have done no great damage. Caterpillars infest cotton in Orangeburg county. Open bolls are reported from Hampton county. Sea-island is in good condition with the exception of blight in spots. Laying by cotton is nearing completion.

Early corn is ripening rapidly and is without any material change from its previously reported poor condition. Late corn looks more promising, with marked improvement during the week. Stubble corn needs rain in places. The corn crop is uneven, or spotted. Fodder stripping has begun. Much corn has been planted recently in Lexington | the Maine witness the launching but

Tobacco cutting and curing made rapid progress, and is nearing completion in some sections. The crop is extremely poor in places, but late tobic o is still growing. High winds d'd some proved, and is heading. Sweet potato s are doing well generally. Peaches are still rotting extensively. Forage crops ped upon the stand that had been promise good yields. Coffee and tea plants are growing vigocously. In the was escorted by Henry S. Cramp, and paration of lands for fall crops are under way. Strawberry plants are be ng er members of her family. Before

D. A. Tompkins to Be in Charge. Charleston, Special .- At a meeting of the board of directors of the exposition company, Mr. D. A. Tompkins, the well-known cotton mill builder and expert of Charlotte, was elected super'ntendent and manager of the textile exhibit, at the South Carolina Inte .-State and West Indian Txposition, at Charleston, Mr. Tompkins came to this city a week or two ago at the invitation of the exposition management and made a thorough examination of the conditions here. He was impressed with the great importance of the undertaking to the commercial and industrial interests of the South, and after considering the subject, concluded to accept the service which the board had asked hi mto perform.

By his agreement, Mr. Tompkins will take charge of and cause to be placed the exhibits for the palace, and in crder to accomplish this work he will be compelled to use a good part of his engiveering and commercial force and some outside heap and there is ro doubt that he will push the work with his accustomed energy, which means and the most comprehensive that has ever been made in this country.

Three Killed in Boller Explosion.

Georgetown, S. C., Special .- A boiler in the saw mill of the Winyah Lumber Company, of this place, exploded Monday night, almost totally wrecking the plant. Three colored hands were killed and seven more injured. A schooner, lying at the wharf, was damaged by the explosion and fragments of the machinery were thrown timost into the town.

Telegraphic Briefs.

Hon, John L. McLauring says he w efuse to resign his seat in the United

States Senate. Under instructions from Judge St ens Robert Stewart Fosburg was acquitted of the charge of killing his sis-

ter at Pittsfield, Mass. Lloyd Tevis Breckinridge, grandson of the late Vice-President John C. Breckinridge, committed suicide in San

THE MAINE AFLOAT.

New Battleship Christened Amid Much Enthusiasm,

THE PRESIDENT WAS NOT PRESENT

The III-Fated Maine Superceded By a Faster and Better Vessel- The Interesting Ceremonies.

Philadelphia, Special.-The battle ship Maine, designed to be bigger stronger and faster than her name harbor of Havana, was launched from the yards ways at Cramp's yards, wa: on Bullding Company, Saturday morning. The great hull's initial dip into the waters of the Delaware river was a success in every way. One of the largest crowds that has ever seen a warship leave the wars at Camp's yards was on hand and patriotism ran wild as the ship left her cradic. Launchings of warships at Cramps have been so frequent that in late years, such events have lost much of their attractive power. The presence of the immense crowd at this christening was largely due to the fact that ill-fated Maine. Kensignton, the great industrial station wherein the ship yard is located, took a holiday and a tended the launching. Thousands of persons from other parts of the city thrown open to the public every vantage point in the confines of the place was beautiful. There was just enough cool breeze from the river to tempe: the number of invited guests was not as large as usual there was a good a

President McKinley. Secretary of the Navy Long, Admiral Dewey, Captain Sigsbee and other naval dignitaries who received invitations were tion to have some of the survivors of

none was present. The honor of christening the ship was given to Miss Mary Preble An derson, of Portland, Me., a descendant of the Preble family that has added fame to the naval honors of the country. Next to the ship itself, Miss An injury. Rice is being laid by; has im- derson was the centre of interest and her every movement was closely fol lowed. At 10:25 Miss Anderson steperected at the bow of the hull. truck districts, plowing and the pre- was accompanied by Governor Hill, his staff, her parents and several othblocks from under the great mass of steel had begun and all was ready when the tide slacked. Then the shoe piece, the last timber that held the ship, was sawed in twain and the vessel hegan to move. Before she had receded a foot Miss Anderson, true to custom, struck the bow of the Maine a blow with the bottle of champagne and formally christened her. As the vessel slid off the ways a great shout went up and every steam craft in the vicinity began the tooting of ed midstream, was taken in tow by several tugs and brought to the shore. After the launch an informal luncheon was served in the dould loft of the

New Coal Combine.

Columbus, O., Special .- It was announced here that all coal and coke properties on the Kanawha river, in West Virginia, covering a territory of about 20 miles, have been taken over by the Kanawha and Hocking Coal & Coke Company. Twelve companies are included in the combine, which secured options on the property early in June. The company will work in harmony with the Sunday Creek an! Buckeye Coal Companies and will have a common headquarters in this city. The receipts will not, howeve, that the textile exhibit at Charleston | be poled, Cleveland and Columbus capwill be the largest, the best arranged italists are said to control the new

Baptist Young People.

Chicago, Special.-President Wm. McKinley sent a message of congratulation to the Baptist Young People's Convention, at the Coliseum, in which he tendered his best wishes for a successful gathering. Rev. W. H. Geistweit read the dispatch and one of the most enthusiastic scenes of the week followed. Banner meeting and roll-call were features of the day. To Minnesota for the lifth consecutive time was presented the banner for the best work in literature course. A banner for the best all round work of any union was given to the Duny Street church, of Savannah, Ga.

Madrid, By Cable,-Anti-clerical meetings held Sunday in connection with the promulation of the law of 1837, suppressing convents and monasteries, resulted in disorders in Madrid, Saragoese and Barcelona. The police charged the crowds, who sheeted. "Long live the Republic!" and "Death to the Jesuita!" Numerous

rom over the State abow that the

Democratic Executive Committee By Resolution Asks Him to Resign.

The State executive committee, late Thussday night, adopted a resolution ruling Senator McLaurin out of the Democratic primary. The action was totally unexpected. Senator Tillman supported the resolution which was unexpectedly offered as a substitute for a resolution over which there had been much debate, presenting the oath to be taken by candidates for Congress to the approaching election to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Congressman Stokes, of the seventh district. The rules proposed in that resolution were plainly intended to cover the senatorial election next year." The

resolution follows: "Whereas, The Hon. John L. Mc-Laurin, Jr., elected to represent the State of South Carolina in the national Congress, has by his affiliation and al Democratic platform and thereby misrepresented his State and his Demperatic constituency who elected him. therefore be it

"Resolved, That It is the sense and conviction of the State Democratic executive committee that Senator Mc-Laurin, from the standpoint of honesty and self-respect, should tender his unpualified resignation immediately."

The resolution was adopted by a vote

When the committee was falled to order Col. Jones stated the object of the meeting to be an arrangement of primary to nominate some one to fill the unexpired term of the late Dr.

The following members of the committee were present, the countres of Charleston, Cherokee, Chesterfield, Colleton, Darlington, Dorchester, Edgefeld, Georgetown, Greenville, Hamp ion, Kershaw, Oconee, Saluda, Sparjanburg, Union and Williamsburg having no representative:

Abbeville-A. W Jones. Alken- W. W. Williams. Anderson-J. Perry Glenn, Bamberg-E. T. LaFitte. Barnwell-G. Duncan Bellinger. Beaufort-Thomas Martin. Chester-T. J. Cunningham. Clarendon-Louis Appelt. Darlington-A. L. A. Perritt. Fairfield-T. H. Kitchens. Florence-D. H. Traxler. Greenwood-D. H. McGill. Horry-J. H. McDermott. Kershaw--J. C. Richards. Lancaster-T. Y. Williams. Laurens- N. B. Dial. Lexington-D. J. Griffith. Marion-S. G. Miles. Marlboro- W. D. Evans Newberry-Coles L. Blease. Orangeburg-W. O. Tatum. Pickens-R. F. Smith. Richland-Wille Jones. Sumter-R. D. Lee.

York-J. C. Wilborn. B. R. Tillman, Trenton, national extcutive committeeman. Willie Jones chairman, Columbia. U. X. Gunter, secretary, Columbia.

Mr. R .D. Lee of Sumter then offer ed the following resolutions: Resolved. That the date of the Demperatic primary election in the seventh congressional district be fixed for the

last Tuesday in August, being the 27th of the month. Resolved, That the Democratic campaign in said district be opened on the first day of August, and continue to

the 24th day of August. Resolved, That the dates and places of the campaign meetings be as follows: (To be inserted by committee.)

He also offered the following: Resolved, That the Democratic county chairmen in the counties and parts of counties of the seventh congressional district are hereby instructed and requested to make all necessary arrangements for the primary election

and for the meetings. Resolved. That the candidates be assessed \$50 each, as in the regular primaries payable on the day that campaign opens.

A Pardon Granted.

Upon the recommendation of Judge Townsend. Gov. McSweeney granted a pardon to Charles Pearson, convicted in Spartanburg county of the violation of the dispensary law and sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 or serve three months on the county chain gang. A strong petition was also presented in behalf of the prison

Shooting Follows a Shortage.

Hagood, Specia ..- Late Thursday evening news reached here that there had been a shooting fracas between colored persons near Rafting creek in this vicinity. Charles E. Ellerbe shot at Adam Dinkins who was seated in his buggy. The back of the buggy was filled with shot, but Dinkins was unbart. Dinkins is treasmer of Raft ing Creek Colored Baptist church, and the trouble is said to have arisen from a shortage of \$200, which he cannot

New Enterprises.

The secretary of state Friday issued a commission to the Outlook Publish ing company, of Georgetown, which print a newspaper and do a gen eral printing business. The capital sock is to be \$5,000. The corporators are E. W. Kaminski, D. S. Black, J. W. Doar, C. S. Congdon, H. L. Oliver end F. B. Gardner.

The Rock Hill Buggy company, o

ARP QUOTES PETER.

Was Too Early in the Morning to Get Drunk Said the Prophet of O.d - Arp Moralizes

"And in that day the young mer votes in that body, ignored the nation, drank more in the evening, just a

miracles and seeing visions ceased at not less than theree hours in about h and I dreamed it was the fire bell and northern writer has ever done, and I I saw the rising snoke and then the burning. I saw firemen climbing lad- whole controversy about the Hamp on tlers and descending with women and Roads conference and leaves no room children in their arms. I saw samear for doubt. Colonel McClure is a just of water flooding the roof and pouring man and deserves the thanks of t'e in at the windows. I heard the excite! south for his beautiful tribute to our voices of firemen and people and wit- president. - Bli Arp in Atlanta Constiressed the frantic efforts to ke p the tation. fire from crossing to the next block, I LABOR WORLD. saw enough and heard enough to tak hours to recite and yet I awakened with the last stroke of the hammer or the little bell and knew that it was the Machinists at Peoria, Ill., have declock and not the fire bell that had same experience I had many years ag -when the report of a gun provided tween two of my friends and coatin el in a correspondence in which an apoogy was demanded and I was called then. upon to assist in the writing and s v- Carpenters in Massachusetts have

caused that long, exciting dram. The pose and it ended in according to St. was carefully consulted the ground liftinois Central Railroad have just chosen-the time fixed and the duel been retired on pensions, gun had precipitate all of that long and anxious dream into settled. pèople have had a similar experience The medical books record many such instances and Lord Brougham declare i that all dreams were instantaneous.

Drowning men have the same experience. Those who are resuscitated declare that every event of their lives Association. came before them in the instant of losing consciousness. Time is nothing. It seems to be annihilat d. There is no twenty per cent, and the workday emotion of surprise. If your father or prother or friend appears to you in a dream you are not surprised, though he has been dead many years. But Lord Brougham is wrong. The smile of an infant sleeping in its mother's arms comes from a dream and is not instantaneous. Sometimes it continues quite a while and comes and goes. The mather believes the child sees ange's and heavenly things. Maybe it does, for o. such is the kingdom of heaven. Lord Brougham is wrong, for men and promen who have had part of the skull removed and left the brain expose! have dreamed while the doctors looked on and saw the brain dilate and pulsate

the patient would tell of a bad dream. and vicinity. When the sleep was sweet the brain was in perfect repose. What a wonderful piece of mechan ism is this body of ours. It can all s'esp save the heart and lungs and arteries. They never sleep nor get a day off for rest. Just think of it. For 75 years this heart of mine has not failed to beat time for every moment of my existence and sends its warm blood to every part of my body. Whether I am awake on asteep, it is ever at its post of duty Poor thing-I know it is tired. And so with my lungs that cease not day or night to bring the heart its food. strength and power. The will,

and become excited and disturbed and

brain, the eyes and cars-the sense of smell and taste and feeling all get sleep ppd rest awake renewed, but the heart and lungs can never rest. Their rest is death. But the mystery is how is the rain connected with the will. When the will is asleep the brain seems to In riot and to reveal in curious and fantastic fancies. It is a boy out of school. It is very like the effect of oplam on the senses and described by De-Quincy in his confessions. The will seems to be the strongest and most responsible faculty of man. The heart is commonly called the seat of the neections and emotions-in fact, the very soul of man, and David says the heart is einful above all things and esperately wicked, but that, of course, is figurative. The heart is but a lump fiesh-a machine-an engine, as I were, for a mechanical purpose. It has nothing to do with affections or emoions or sins or crime. It may be badly liseased and the man not know it. if his stomach is out of order, he knows it quickly and feels sick all over. The will, and the brain, which is the sext of is known only to the Creat orally they work in harmony. See they do not for, as Paul lest I would do I do not—and said not do that I do."

Bartow Philosopher Lelves Into the Scriptures.

SLEMS TO BE PERFECTLY AT HOME

of "Kubla Khan" in a dream, but co 11 nly recall 300 lines of it next norm ng. Abstruse problems in mathemat is have been solved in dreams, but the most reasonable explanation of all from sleep and became more s as tava and acute. Whether we have good dreams or bad dreams decends alares altogreher upon what we had for sop dreams. Children dream a good de 1 and have nightmare, but old me it can't jump around and froit in

dreams like it did when we were young.

This is enough of dreams. In fact, it

There are 37.543 postoffice, em-

The Cigarmakers' International nion now has a membership of 34,-

have organized a Protective Associa-

eral letters were passed, but to no par- generally obtained an eight hour day without a strike. About 200 of the employes of the

took place; and when the first shot The strike of the 3500 union fisher-was fired I awoke. The teport of the men against the fifty salmon canneries one of a ed on the Fraser River, B. C., has been

a second of time. Doubtless very m.n/ Labor Commissioner Wright places the number of idle men in the United States who are willing to work at

3,500,000 More than 2000 workers in the National Tube Works, at McKeesport, Penn., have joined the Amalgamated

Telephone operators in Columbus Ohio, have had their salaries raised

reduced to nine hours. Electrical workers in Washington . C., will receive \$3.50 a day as the result of a strike, to take effect after completion of existing contracts.

The United Mine Workers of Amerca claim 1700 local dintons. total membership of 224,000, by far the largest trade union on this continent. Through the liberality of the cottonmill owners in Charlotte, N. C., read ing-rooms are to be established in the various mill settlements around the

Garment workers to the number of 51,600 have gone on strike for higher wages and shorter hours, to kill the sweat shop system in New York City

PROMINENT PEOPLS. William K. Vanderollt will race in

the United States. Senator Thomas C. Platt has jucelebrated bi- sixty-eighth birthday. Governor William, D. Jelks, of A abama, wants the office for anoth-

Secretary of the Interior Hitcheo: s spending his vacation salmon fish.: in New Brunswick,

President Compers, of the America Federation of Labor, is recuperating at a mountain retreat. The Duke of Connaught has nstalled as Grand Master of Britis: Masons, to succeed Edward VII.

Count Adelbert sternberg, the Aus rian fighter for the Boers, captured at Paardeberg, is on a visit to the United States. Austin Dobson, the poet, has re signed from the British Board of Trade

and will receive an additional pension from the Cir. 70. Lord Roberts has written a letter t Miss Mary Custis Lee, in which calls General Lee "one of the grea

soldiers of any age.' Theodore J. Shaffer, President of theory he called his child the Amalgamated Association of Iron, him on his birthday and Steel and Tin Workers, was born in Pittsburg, Penu., and is forty-five

years old. It is rumored that after the cup races Sir Thomas Lipton will sever-his connection with the yachting world and will probably take to the

turf for a change Professor Ernst Hackel, the famous naturalist, will give up 'ecturing at the University of Jens, where he has been Professor of Zoology since 1865, owing

GOVERNMENT LANDS

Prizes Being Drawn By Settlers in Government Lottery,

ONE THOUSAND CLAIMS DELIVERED

A Good Natured Crowd Waited Pas tlently While the Wheel of Fortune Turned Out Prizes.

I'l Reno, Special. Oblahoma's great land lottery was begun here in earnwas that of Stephen A. Holcomb, of Paul's Valley, I. T., for a homestead in the El Reno district, and the second, Leonard Lamb, of Augusta, O. T. These two men selected the two choice claims in this district. The capital prize winners, however, proved to be James R. Vesol, of Weatherford, O. T., whose name was the first to come from the Lawton district wheel, and Miss Mattle They will have the privilege of making the first fillings in the Lawton district and will undoubtedly choose the two These are considered the most valuable in the Territory and are, it is estimatl, worth from \$20,000 to \$40,000 each. the day was one of keen excitement, replete with interesting spenes. It is stimated that fully 25,000 persons witessed the drawing. The immenso was wrought up to the highest ifch, and the drawing of the first ames was followed by a mighty shout

£20,000 For LaFavette Relics. London, By Cable. "J. Plerpont

Morgan, before his récent departure for the United States," says the Paris correspondent of The Dally Express "left a check for 20,000 pounds with General Horace Porter, to be paid on delivery at the United States embassy of certain valuable relics of Lafayette, raid to be in a pawnbroker shop in Long

but the story is that among them there is the sculptured gold jug and sword carried thoughout the American camonign which Lafayette left to his

Turns Out to Be An Heiress.

Omaha, Special .- Mrs. Hazel Syllas Wood, a foung woman who attempted suicide last week, because she owed a small debt, proves to be. an heiress to an estate in the county valued at \$7.500, left by her father. who died last November in Tallahass, The will, made in 1873, before Hazel was born, after providing for a son, directs that the remainder of he estate, valued at \$7,500, go to his widow and after her death to any children she may have. Mrs. Wood is the principal legatee under the will.

No Truth in the Rumor,

London, July 29.—Inquiry made by the Associated Press shows there is here by The Daily Express that United States Ambassador Jos. H. Choate, had left London for Holland, not for a holiday, but at the invitation of Mr. Kruger, who desires him to act as a mediator in bringing about a peace settlement With the exception of a weekend visit to Sussex, Mr. Choate has not left London. He returned here from Sussex today.

Rejected Lover's Vengeance.

Muncie, Ind., Special.-The police Monday evening arrested Peter Tilberry for throwing carbolic acid in the face of Mary Torrence Sunday night. Tilberry has been arrested on the harge of mayhem, which is punishable by imprisonment from two to fourteen years. His victim will lose one ey from the assault. Tilberry is 48 years old and wanted to marry the woman. She refused and he dashed the ed under his coat. He claims he was drunk at the time of committing the

Two White flen Killed By a Negro. Little Rock, Ark., Special-Louis Haynle, a brother of State Senator, Haynie, and Hopkins Halton, both of Camden, were killed, according to a report received here by a negro named Sigler, whose house a party of whites attacked late Saturday night, near Glennville. There are about 400 negroes to 30 whites in that region

and further trouble is feared. TELEGRAPHIC TERSITIES.

A St. Louis Dispatch says: David Block, a well-known member of the merchants' exchange, died in moderate circumstances, though he mis have passed away a millionaire, believed with Carnegle that it was most a crime for a man to several months ago, sciling

his fortune among them.
With \$1,000,000 capita
Consolidated Copper am
Company was charted of
Y., to work in North Ca A potato famine the