GRANT AND THE CLERGY.

the Astley Belt.

Hayes in Chicago.

The President in Chicago.

LONDON, September 22.—Advices fror Cape Town to the 2d instant report that Kin Catewaro was to embark at Port Dumford fo Capo Town. Sir Garnet Wolseley was ax pocted at Ulrecht on the 6th.

TERMS OF PEACE

Horrors of the Cashmere Famine.
London, September 22.—A dispatch from
Calcutta says: Reports from Cashmere are
still very gloomy. All European cye-witnesses agree that great corruption prevails
among the officials. The Maharajah and his
Ministers show want of energy in relieving
the distress of the people. As a glastly story
has been coing the rounds of the papers that
two boat-louds of famine-stricken people were
taken out into the lake and drawned, the
story has been contradicted apparently on the
authority of the Durbar, but it obtained general credence among the people and visitors
in the valley.

THE REIGHSRATH CONVOKED.

VIENNA, September 22.—An imperial te ree summons the members of the Reichsratt o meet on October 7th.

Aglisting Bimetallism.
LOHDON, Sphember 22.—A Berlin corposident telegraphs: George Walker, United States Commissioner, is actively endeavor to persuade tiermany to reintroduce the Several Lives Lost in the Burning

THE REICHSRATH CONVOKED.

day at San Francisco, was remarkable for its magnitude and enthusiasm. The whole reo-

Boston, New York and Chicago

Respond to San Francisco. Philadelphia Recalls the Scene of Grant's Departure.

Modestly He Bears the Honors o a World. The Culmination Compliment Pald is

ern Welcome.

Captain.

This City. [Special Dispatches to the Chronicle.]

of all minds were free to express themselves as they felt. The reception exhibited th

The "Herald" Correspondent.

Stock Exchange, September 22.

The Chronicle printed a three-page report of Grant's reception yesterday, almost immeasurably excelling the other city papers.

Cordial Recentles of President THE CALIFORNIA THEATRE.-The manage

The Police Commissioners met last night

Ex-United States-Marshal Edward P. Mar-lius takes the Oakland Postoffice shortly. His

At the Assembly of students which will take dical Republicans in showing respect for im. The reason for this is obvious: Nothing plitical entered into the reception, and men

familiarity of the public with "Don Quixote," the great romance of Cervantes. The unission of the booth is therefore the higher, since they will be the means of popularising a very noble literary work.

All ladies, gentlemen and children who are to lake part in the "Royal Land of Funny Infants" will meet at Lunt's Hall, No. 320 Pest street, this afternoon at 2 o'clock. All school children participating are expected to come immediately after school closes for the afternoon.

A meeting of the Executive Committee of the Authors' Carnival, with the managers of the bootins, will be held at the Palacc, Parior A, on Thursday, at 2 r. M. on his return, and the cheers from 100,000 voices that went up from the cliffs and wharves CHICAGO, September 22.—The Journal says: "General frant has at last returned to his own country. All San Francisco, except An Old Claim Disposed Of.

The old claim of Henry P. Williams for work performed on the Second-street cut, amounting to \$35,000, came up for final passage before the Board of Supervisors last evening. The claim was strennously opposed by Supervisors Brickwedel and Gibbs. It was finally passed by a vote of seven to three, Supervisors Brickwedel, Gibbs and Scott voting against. A motion to reconsister was lost by the same vote.

Stealing Mail-Bags,

Denis Kenruey, eagerly joined in the welcome home. He had been absent nearly two years and a half. His journey has been an almost unbroken series of ovations. The whole world unbroken series of ovations. The whole world has united in making General Grant's trip around the world a triumphal march, and that, too, in honer at once of his military and pagific records. The foremest soldier of this generation, to say the least, he was as President and the series of the series of the was selected. The Triet-Hunter Case.

The case of Pierre Triet vs. David Hunter, an outcome of the Dupont-street widening frauds, was on trial yesterday afternoon in the Twelfth District Court. Treasurer Hubert was on the stand and testified mainly to entries in his cash book of sales of bonds and issuing of warrants, cliciting little or no information, as the book had been kept by his deputy, now deceased. deputy, now deceased.

Haseball Arrivals.

The celebrated Hop Bitters Baseball Club of Rochester, New York, will arrive in this city this evening. The following are the members of the Club: Simmons, Manning, Higham, Carrie, Morrissey, Lorey, Lewis, Murman, McClure, Leonard and Roon. They placed a name hast week with the "Deserots" of Sait Lake and achieved an easy victory.

Nothing Partisan.

Runera, September 22.—A. J. Russ, of Chevalier & Co., liquor dealers, 520 Washington street, San Francisco, was found dead in his room in the Vance Hotel this morning. He was apparently in the act of dressing himself when he died. Heart disease is the supposed cause of death.

The "Alexander Bunera."
PORTLANOR.). September 22.—A dispatch

HOUSEHOLD FURNITUEE sold on the in-taliment plan at Gilbert & Moore's, 219 Bush. Boys' clothing at reduced prices at Jos.

Austrian Alliance. of Kiev, Russia. Rowell Leading in the Contest for

to sign an agreement. According to this agreement each chief andertakes to forego importing arms from any quarter whatever, and the importation of uncrebandles from the sea coast is also forbidden. The making of war and the succession to a chiefaniship will be subject to the approval of the British Government. When British mbjects are accused of crime their trial and scatenes will depend on the Resident's approval. The alicantion of land will be absolutely forbidden. In all respects each of these chiefs will be a sovereign in his own territory. A chief will not be compelled to admit missionaries, and the prohibition of the alicantion of land will not result in favor of grants to missionaries. The British Residents will be instructed to advise the chiefs, but to exercise up authority over them. If the chiefs disregard the terms of the agreement, the Residents will report their conduct, but will have no power to give orders. The course of the White Umroloss River, from the Kambald Mountain to the sea, will divide the northern from the seathern residency divisions. Many of the chiefs receiving territories are representatives of the annient tribes who were subjugated by the Zulus, and they rejoice at the recovery of their independence.

Hismanck and Andrassy:
Loxbox, September 22.—A dispatch from
Vicnna say: "Andrassy met Bismarck at the
railway station, and accompanied him to his
hotel. A crowd had been assembled there
some hours, avaiting the srival of the German Chancellor, and received him with
cheers. The Austrian press give Bismarck a
hearty welcome, not only as a great statesman,
but as a warm friend of Austria.

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DISCUSSION OF THE ALLIANCE.

A Berlin correspondent reports that the German newspopers, without exception, hall the wisit as the surest guarantee of European pence. The semi-official North German (Amstrain Press, 1988) as shooting affiny between Fort and Dossman newspopers, without exception, hall the wisit as the surest guarantee of European pence. The semi-official North German (Amstrain Press, 1988) as shooting affiny between Fort and Dossman newspopers, without exception and this understanding between the two powers to be the best acigcuard against Pansiaviem. Germany has in it a rear gurd against coalitions for revenge, a European assurance of peace. The National Zuitang expresses implicit confidence in Biamarck is foreign policy, points out the propriety and increasing of Besnia and Herzegovina to the annexation of Mescac-Lorraine, The discussion of the exclusion of other topics.

A correspondent at Vicana says that it is understood that the conference between Bismarck and Anthrasy was mutually satisfactory, and that the question of a written or an unwritten alliance; as immaterial because the conference has really resulted in sealing of the precoding negotiations. An agreement has been made that Germany and Austria-Hungary shall firmly support each other in any event. Andrassy was authorized by the Emperor to conclude a defensive alliance, Bisnarck, in an interview with the Emperor, stated that the Emperor william had authorized him to make a similar declaration.

THE EEICHSRATH CONVOXED.

Viewa, September 22—An imperial 16-

Stemling Mail-Bags.
William J. Pickney was arrested yesterday morning and charged with stealing United States unail-bags. Pickney is the person who, avery morning, carries the mail to the Oakland wharf, and it is charged that he has been in the habit of stealing the burs and using them to cover the roof of his house at Oakland. He was delivered to the United States Marshal.

The Fire Bell.

At five minutes before 7 o'clock last night

The ban's Tanairmans.

LONDOX, September 22.—A dispatch from Rangoon says: It is generally believed that orders have been sent to the Acting Resident at Mandalay, Barmah, to leave with his party as soon as he can without betraying undignified haste or the appearance of fear. This measure will give general satisfaction, as no intercourse now axists between the Residency and the Barmese Court, without running a heavy risk for the Acting Resident. He has not been treated with more discourtery than was shown to the Resident, but the ordinary devillies and attentions due to the representative of the British Government have been statitudy withheld, and he premases had ust the affect of checking the evaluation of the British Government have been statitudely withheld, and he premases had ust the Asting Resident may think it less dangerous to runnin quiety than

wages would be increased ten per cent.

The Engalls Investigation.

Toraxa (Kansss), September 22.—The Senatorial Committee to investigate the charged of corruption against United States Senator Ingalls of this State, met here to-day. Senators Saulsbury. Vance, Logan. Cameron and Baily being present. The presention announced that they were ready to proceed, nine of their witnesses being present. Counsel for Ingalls offered to receive the testimony takes before the Legislative Committee last winter, a majority of whom were opposed to Ingalls, but the presention declined the offer. Ingalls' counsel then demanded that the Committee subpera every member of the Legislature of Kansas who had voted for Ingalls to appear before the Committee and testify as to whether they received brites or corrupt promises for so roting. The Committee took the matter under advisonment until to-morrow, and then adjourned.

Hawalian Imports.

Washington, September 22.—The Treese ary Department has decided that articles entitled to free entry into the United States from the Hawaiian Islands under the treaty of June 3, 1875, must, if manufactured, be made of material grown or produced in the islands. Goods manufactured there from material brought from another country are not admissible without payment of duty.

Riown to Death.

CHICAGO, September 22.—The tug C. M.
Parker, while towing the schooner S. A. Wood
to Bransville, burst her boiler at 0 o'clock
this morning off Lincoln Park. The following were killed: Robert Leady, Captain; Joht
Callazian, encineer; Peter Roger, fireman,
and William Burton, cook. William McGuire, deschand, was the only man on the
tug who survived, and he was badly injured.

NEW ORLEANS, September 22.—At Bayou Chico, during the election on Saturday, there was a shooting affray between Fort and Dosman. Neither of the principals was injured, but two by-snawders were shot, Edward W. Grimm being instantly killed, and Richard Nash dangerously wounded.



Chemist:
Sim: For several months past I have used your
COMPOUND SYBUP in the treatment of Incipfent Pithiats, Chronic Bronchitis and other Affactions of the Chest, and I have no heatistion in
stating that it ranks foremost amongst the remodies used in those diseases. Being an excel Nervous Tonic, it exerts a direct influence on

It cures Asthma, Loss of Voice, Neuralgis, St. Fites Dance, Epileptic Fits, Whooping Cough, Servousness, and is a most wonderful adjunct to their remedies in sustaining life during the pro-Do not be decrived by remedies bearing a similar mane; no other preparation is a sub-atitute for this under any

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

A Drive to the Cliff House Yesterday.

A Visit to the California Theater.

She Tells of Her Daughter's Home Life,

A Screnade in the Evening---To-day's

Reception and Ball. The city deeply feels the honor of having

rada State Fair at Reno, was respectfully de-clined for lack of time, General Grant stating that however much he might desire to accept the invitation, his arrangements were such that he could not go to Nevada till late in October. Mrs. Mackay, who enterfained him so splendidly when he was in Paris, has sent him a formal invitation to her Virginia men-sion, which he will probably accept for a por-tion of the time he spends in the Silver State. Virginia (St. will sive a recention worthy of tion of the time he spends in the Silver State. Virginia City will give a reception worthy of the occasion, a part of which will be a grand torchlight procession, a banquet, and the customary descent to the lower levels. A trip to the Cliff House with General Grant. Mrs. Grant, members of the family and a few At ity to the Clif House with General Grant. Mrs. Grant, members of the family and a few invited persons, was arranged by telephone by Mayor Bryant on Saturday night. The hour set was I.P. x. While the General was at the Cliff the hotel continued to be a piece of interest, lively not only because of the tille patriots who constantly streamed through its courts and along its corridors, but for the unusual number of guests, whose presence cave it a brilliant appearance. So the tide of humanity continued to cob and flow during the afternoon, diminishing at dinner time only to increase to an immense throng at the regular after-dinner concert, when the court was again brilliantly illuminated and the scenes of previous evenings were renewed. At night the General and party visited the California Theater.

AT THE CLIFF.

A Pleasant Drive—The General and the Telephone.

The announcement that General Grant, on Mayor Birant's invitation, would start on his first formal trip through the city at 1 P. M. yesterday, brought a large crowd before that time into the vicinity of the Palace Hotel. Shortly before the time appointed a carriage drew up at the side of the driveway, and was the center of observation of the dense human mass that filled the courtyard. It was an open breite, to which were harnessed by direction of Mayor Bryant, who knew the General's weakness for fine stock, four racers from the Excelsior stables, a span of chestnuts, Sherwood and Dora, being in the lead, while the whoelers were Pilot and Midnight, cosl-blacks, the entire quartet having records under three minutes. Lot D. Slocum handled the ribbons, and as soon as the party were and started on the four to the Cliff. Under the arch and by the flag-shrunded fronts of Motgomery street as far as Suttor, the carriage proceeded, followed by the enthusiasticerowd, anxious to indelibly photograph the physiog-nomy of the greatest man in America to-day upon their memory. At Suttor they turned and drove outward, while flags waved, gamins cheered, and windows flow open spasinodi-cally to frame expectant and curious faces as the party drove by. A brief stop was made at Mayor Bryant's for more wrappings for Mrs. Grant, and then down the bill and out to Van Ness avenue the racers proceeded at a lively trot.

An Interesting Interview with Mrs. Grant. triumed with swan's down appeared and dis-appeared over the brown rocks far under-neath the feet of the party. The General die not poetic. Ha smoked. Then there ap-proached him with Captain Foster an elderly gentleman in blue, who said: "How are you, General? Do you know me?"

With, Butter, how do you do? I haven't seen you for twenty-five years."

And so it appeared, for Captain Martin Butter and the other two immediately drifted off into an old-time conversation, the burden of which was a little trip to Humboldt in which all three were interested, when General Grant went

shortly afterward to a halt at the Cliff House veranda. Capt. Foster beamed hospitality from every square inch of his beaming facial area as they drew up, and after assisting the party to alight, conducted them to the main

listinctly.

Telephone—Expected to see you at wharf. Telephone—Expected to see you at wharf. Hope to have the honor of calling.
Gen. Grant—Thank you; I'll be glad to see you. We are going in now, as we have an appointment at half-past four.
Dropping the handles he said: "It's wonderful. I heard every word he said of the latter portion. I suppose that in a year or two the world will wonder how it ever did without it."
Returning to the parlor, wraps, vails and

Was crowded with people and the sheds had the appearance of a lively summer Sanday. As soon as the party left there was a general

City Hall, the carriages proceeded at a quick trot, until they finally traversed Market street nded, amid a huge crowd of curiou pectators in the court. A CHAT WITH MRS. GRANT.

park and the magnificant occan view from the beach. She also referred to the sea lions, stating that she had seen them in Brighton, England, and also at Paris, but never in such numbers. Upon learning of the biennial attempt made to destroy them on the ground that they consumed so many small fish, she at once enrolled herself among those interested in their protection, declaring that she should think the occan was large enough for them to feed from.

After stopping here a few weeks the General and his wife will proceed to Galena, visiting various places of interest on the route. After remaining there a while they will go to Washington, where Mrs. Grant has so many friends that she feels almost more at home there than in Hilmois. "Every large city that I looked upon abroad," she says, "I have mentally compared with our capital, and the verdict has always been the same: 'No, you are not so beautiful as Washington.'" Immediately after President Grant's retirement from office, Mrs. Hayes extended to them a very cordial invitation to visit them at the White House, which General Grant accepted on An Interesting Account of Her Jour-mey and Her Daughter.

A lady reporter of the Chronicez, calling on Mrs. General Grant last evening, found her surrounded by a host of callers. Since corusa invitation to visit them at the White House, which General Grant accepted on one occasion, but Mrs. Grant was unable to avail herself of it. She expressed great esteem for Mrs. Hayes, and looks forward to a further acquaintance with great pleasure. wife have been literally besieged with visitors, anxious to give them a cordial greeting to our ctate. Out friends from Galena and Washington, chance acquaintances encountered in the busy life of our national capital, together with prominent members of the higher political and social circles of California, flock to the Palace and are received by our form. State. Old friends from Galena and Wasi who looks much the same as when the American people elected him as their chief executive ton yearns ago. The same keen blue eyes, resolute nose, firm lips, surmounted by a good broad forhead and thick brown hair and beard, whose sprinkling of gray is scarcely discornible. Years of civil life have softened the quick, short, tones, ringing with military decision and command, which once marked his utterance, but there is no doubt that if danger again threatened our country the quiet man would change into Grant, the soldier, again, ready to lead an army on to victory. Asked if he did not feel fatigued from the constant demand made upon his time by Committees and visitors, the Gueeral answered, cheerfully: "Not at all, not at all. My reception here has been very gratifying indeed to me. It has given me great pleasure. I have cal and social circles of California, flock to the Palace and are received by our former President and his wife with that quiet cordinity which marked their demeanor when occupying the first position in the Inda. The parlor used as a reception room by Mrs. Grant is on the first floor of the Palace, in the northwest corner of the building, with heavy windows to the north and west. The floor is covered with a rich carpet of Persian pattern on a crimson ground, and the furniture consists of chairs and sofa with frames of prima yers handsomely finished, unbolstered prima vera handsomely finished, upholstered with crimson. A table of the same wood, of tasteful design, occupies the enter of the floor, and upon it was fleaped a mass of floral offerings which diffused a rich fragrance throughme. It has given me great pleasure. I have a great many letters to write, and I hope in the course of a few days to find opportunity to ings which diffused a rich fragrance throughout he room. A mantel on the cast side was similarly laden, almost overy gift being well worthy of close study. One of the most ingenious designs was a floral flag about eight inches wide and eighteen inches long, with stripes of red and white flowers so closely set together as to form unbroken bars of the colors, and a corner of blue flower studded with starry white. Delicate vines of smillax encircled the white means of the colors of the flower studded with starry white. Delicate vines of smillax encircled the way of the colors of the colors of the colors. Which was a very long speech indeed for

THEATRICALLY TREATED.

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General Grant Will Review Them This Morning. At half-past 11 o'clock this morning Gen-eral Grant will review the ex-Confederate and ex-Federal soldiers at the Mechanics' Pavil-By order of GENERAL A. L. GURNEY. CORWOOD, Assistant Adj't General.

Brigade, screnaded General Grant at the Palaco Hotel. The General came to the grand dressing-room, and there received the officers of the brigade, who were presented by General

dressing-room, and there received the officers of the brigade, who were presented by General McComb. There were presented by General McComb. There were present: Colonel Granniss, who is on the retired list; Colonel Wason and staff, Golonel Woodhams and staff, Colonel Swedbarg and staff, Major Orton of the Cavalry Itatialion, Captain Fritz of the Gatling Battery, Captain Little of the Oakland Cavalry, and Captain Ramlett of the Oakland Infantry, General Grant was accompanied by his two sons and General McDowell. The introductions were in due form. All the gallant Colonels, Majors, Captains and Lieutenants looked extremely handsome in brilliant new uniforms, adorned with untarnished gold cord, lace and exaulets, the outfit evidently seeing the gaslight for the first time. The military introductions finished, some children who were futtering like moths about the great Captain, crowded around him, presented themselves, and shook hands. They were quite as cordially received as their elders. After the presentation there was an informal colloquy of a few minutes, after which General Grant retired to his apartments.

Meanwhile the serenade proceeded below, the band playing for the delight of the guests of the hotel and a thousand or two people the following selections:

1—March from Pinafore.

1-March from Pinafore.
2--Uverture to Martha.
3--Waltz, "Blue Vlolet."
4--National Medley, "Potpourri."
5-- "Dancing in the Barn," Schottische.
5-Selections from Marikaa. Although the numbers were few their play-

The Camp Fire.

The Voterans of the War of the Robellion, both Union and Confederate, and the Veterans of the Mexican War, are making active preparations for a grand camp-fire, to take place on Saturday night at the Pavilion. It promises to be one of the grandest of all the entertainments in honor of General Grant, as 2000 excellent will be considered with the contract of the grander of the gr

was Edwin Forrest. After partaking of re-freshments and enjoying a quiet chat of a character naturally prompted by the theatri-cal surroundings, the company disbanded, provided, and a good time is anticipated by all. The East Echoes the West-A Continent Greets the Great

arrangements were made for caps and banners to be worn and carried in the procession. The tirand Marshal of the day easigned these ex-soldiers to a position immediately in the rear

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. The Freethinkers Convention has indersed be Liberal League platform. There were shipped on Saturday from New York for Kurope 50,000 bushels of grain. The steamer *Celtie* arrived at New York from Liverpool yesterday with \$045,000 in gold. From January 1st to August 1st there were eccived at New York from Europe \$27,000,000

nondition.

In consequence of the Afghan revolt, the Car has entered General Kaufman to return to Turkestan immediately,
Berry's and Barber's blocks in Nashun,
N. II., were burned on Saturday night. Loss,
550,000; partly insured.

The M. E. Conference.
SAN JOSE, September 22.—A love-feast was held verterlay morning, conducted by was held verterlay morning, conducted by

The Argentine Government has refused an merican offer of \$6,000,000 for the Tuckman

Blythe, Jr., were ordained Elifers. Bishop liawen preached at Santa Clara in the even in the conference met at 9 o'clock this morning. Bishop llawen presiding. C. H. Affler the promoter of good will among nations, and especially of the policy of arbitration in mixture approved. The conference received the following telegram from Ean Francisco:

General and Mr., Grantill to please to receive the Conference heat 11 A. bleased to the policy of the policy of arbitration of such that the cares and heat 11 A. bleased to receive the Conference heat 11 A. by Conference was addressed by lishop Haven and responded to by D. Tuthill. Chairman of that Conference. A resolution setting forth the necessity of the control of the committee on that subject.

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