THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

ESTABLISHED JUNE 19, 1871.

CASIMIR-PERIER IS DEFEATED

Socialists Secura a Pronounced Victory in

the French Chamber of Deputies.

RIGHTS OF RAILROAD MEN CAUSED IT

Permission Asked for Emyloyes of State

Lines to Attend the Bailro d Congress

and Denied by the Government

-Run of the Debate.

Carnot.

OMAHA, WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 23, 1894.

Separate Church.

presented its report. The report reaffirms

the ettablishment and maintenance of sepa-

Judge Lapsley presented a report on the usolution offered by Rev. Dr. Woods of

that "as the supreme judiciary of our church

the assembly to express an opinion in a case

assembly "does now, and siways has done

desire and intend in all orderly ways to

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One Firm.

The resolution was adopted.

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SINGLE COPY FIVE CENTS.

WORST OF THE FLOOD OVER

Pennsylvania Rivers Have Spent Their Rage and Are Now Receding.

NEW HIGH WATER MARKS ESTABLISHED

Schuytkill and I'el ware Both Put the Line Higher Than Ever-Williamsport's De-olate Condition-New York Towns Suffer Greatly.

PHILADELPHIA, May 22 --- Advices from all parts of the flooded districts are to the flect that the worst is over. Damage done is as yet inuniculable and weeks may pass perhaps before the traffic resumes its pormal conditions, but the waters are receding raisidly, and there is no apparent danger.

The floods in the Delaware and Schuylkill were greater than over at high water today. Places that were not reached by the waters at high tide yesterday afternoon were submerged this morning. The most serious damage was done along the Schuylkill, but property on the Delaware front also suffered . severely. At Manyunk the Schuylkill rose to within twelve inches of the high flood tide of 1889. The mills on the east basik were flooded to the first floor. The water submerged the first floors of the bouses on he west side and the occupants are in the a station

At Wissuhickon the river reached such an darming beight that families had to be out on rafts and removed to places

\$16,000; Pennsylvaria Traffic company, \$16,-000; the city, \$10,000; McConnughey estate, \$6,000; other losses, \$10,000.

\$6,000; other losses, \$10,000, BRADFORD, Pa., May 22.—The water which covered twenty of Bradford's streets to the depth of several feet is receding, and to the orper of several test is recently, and it is believed the food has spent its force. The property loss here is at least \$12,000. There was no loss of life, but tumerous narrow escapes. A panic was caused last night by the report that the water works reservoir west of this place had burst, and the wildest excitement prevailed until the rumor was proved to be untrue. The Buf-falo, Rochester & Pittsburg tracks have been washed out east of here, and trains

been washed out east of here, and trains have not resumed running. FITTSBURG, May 22 - The rivers reached a stage of twenty-five and a half feet in this city and are now falling. Beyond the ading of the low lands and the stoppage a day of some of the factories along a hatks of the streams, no serious damage was done by the high water. The weather a clear today and the worst is thought to over. The rivers are reported falling at he head waters.

hultz, engaged in pumping leaking barges, fell into the river and was drowned.

DAMAGE IN NEW YORK STATE.

Some Pointers About the Effects of the Disastrous Floods.

NEW YORK, Muy 22.-Dispatches from niral and western New York points rewived by the Associated press report that streams are higher than they have been at any time since the great flood of 1889. Rain has continued to fail for nearly forty-sight hours, but at many points it has censed, and speedy diminution of the floods are anticipated. Much farming land has been overflowed, and in many valleys crops of the aggregate value of hundreds of thousands f dollars have been destroyed. Railway raffic is much interrupted and ou a numher of rands entirely surpended. Bridges have been carried away in many places, ulverts washed out and embankments dam-Two or three persons have been Dere G DANSVILLE, N. Y., May 22 -- Roadways n the Genesse value have been injured nore by the present flood than by any since 556. The rush of water down the hilleffer nflicted almost as much loss in this respect as has been done by the overflow of farm lands. The aggregate loss will be very large. DUNKIRK, N. Y., May 22.-A 6-year-old son of Henry Tilley, living a few miles east of Dunkirk was caught by the high water and drowned. The body has not been re-CORNING, N. Y., May 22 .- The heavy rains since Friday have inundated all the low lands. Great damage has been reported. For large, Great damage has been reported, Fall Brook Knilway company's track between here and Williamsport, Pa., is covered with water and landalides and traffic is abandoned, BUFFALO, May 22 - Reports from all parts of western New York show that the food of the last three days has not been equaled since the Johnstown flood in 1889. in the suburbs of Buffaio thousands of dolworth of market gardens have been in a work of interest worthless. The crops on low lands have been washed out. Thus far railroads have not suffered extensively. OLEAN, N. Y., May 12-A large number of houses were yswept away during the night. Lumber was carried away in piles. The bridges of the Western road were carried out and all stores and the Postal Tele graph office are under water. The water has driven scores of people from their homes and ruined their household goods. No lives ire reported lost, but crops in the valley are ruined.

Buchos Ayres dispatch says: Information comes today from Montevideo that it is con-fidently asserted there that ex-Admiral da Gama, whose intended visit to Spain has been announced, hopes to hold a conference while in Europe with the most pow rful persons who favor a monarchy in Brazil. fils purpose is to organize a movement look-ing to the re-establishment of the empire. ing to the re-establishment of the empire. He will propose to make Rio Grande do Sul the conter of the movement, and he is to I hamed as chief of the revolutionary party.

French Ministry. LONDON, May 22-The correspondent of the Times at Paris says: The ministry has

PARIS. May 12.-The government was de- cumstances that there is a general feeling feated today in the Chamber of Deputies on at the Palais Bourbon that the premier the question as to whether the minister of chose to guit office. At this moment it is not known whether he resigned, and if he public works had the authority to allow has, whether President Carnot has accepted the employee of the state railroads to attend his resignation. Yet the history of yester-day = debate in the Chamber is none the less the congress of railroad men. The premier, Casimir-Perier, Gemanded the adoption important. of the order of the day, pure and simple. almost unknown deputy, M. Salis,

The premier's motion was rejected by a vote asked Minister Jonnart quite a simple ques-tion. The fourth annual national congress of the Railway Workingmen's federation of 275 to 225. M. Casimir-Perier therenpon left the Palais Bourbon and the ministers opened yesterday morning in a (pitable state. Scarcely anybody was present, as no subsequently proceeded to the Elysee palace state. and handed their resignations to President general leave was given to the men by the various companies to quit work in order to attend the congress. It would seem that Previous to the defeat the royalist deputy. for some time past there has been a great deal of discussion between the minister and M. Jules Guesde, moved that eight hours be constituted a legal day's work for all workcertain deputies, not merely socialists, as to what should be done this year with regard ing people throughout France and demanded to granting such permission. If one may believe the assertion made in the lobby, M. Jonnart half did and half did not agree to urgency for the motion amid loud cheers and encouraging orles from the socialists. M. Guesde declared the time was ripe for the ntervene with the companies to induce then reform urgently demanded by the workinggive the workingmen leave of absence men. These remarks called forth violent interruptions from the members of the center, who abused the socialists. The ever this may be, the question before the house yesterday was of no greater importance than to learn whether the minister had done or would do so. No doubt all latter replied in warm terms, and the disturbance became so great the president of questions are dangerous in the French Chamber, but this one of M. Salis seems the Chamber was compelled to intervene and with difficulty succeeded in restoring order. singularly simple. It contained a question Other speakers supported the motion and others still opposed it and the minister of principle upon which Premier Casimirerier made no move to declare himself ideed, he did not open his mouth during the debute.

public works, M. Jonnart, declared the ques-tion was too grave to be dealt with off-hand, and M. Guesde's motion for urgency was thereupon rejected by a vote of 401 to 54 and the original motion in regard to the es-tablishment of a legal day's work of eight hours was referred to the commission on la bor M. Juarez, socialist, asked whether the

minister of public works had the authority to allow the employes of the state railroads to attend the congress of railroad men. M. Journary replied he could not interfere with the decisions of the directors of railroads. Personally he thought that permissi ion might be granted upon the condition the service was not impaired by such attendance. Referring to the statutes of 1885, respecting trades unions. M. Jonnart said it could not applied to state employes, adding: we permitted them to form unions we should authorize them to revolt against the author-Itles.

WHAT THE SOCIALISTS WANTED. The last remark of the minister of public works called forth violent protests from the members of the left and loud cheers from the center party. M. Jouret then declared the government's refusal to allow the employes of state railways to take part in the congress was a singular example to private CONTINUES

M. Mileraud, socialist, said the railway companies always refused to permit their workmen to attend such congresses and the government directly encouraged them by the attitude which it had assumed today, adding: "If the bovernment refuses to state employes the right to organise, it is in order to encourage the big companies to resist the laws." (Cheers from the left.)

Mileraud moved as the order of the day ment in 1893, and at that time adopted, and which concluded with the declaration the Chamber invites the government to compet the big companies, especially the state com-punies, to respect the law of 1885.

ADOPT A NEUTRAL ATTITUDE Moral Turpitude of Statesmen Neatly CAUSED BY A SIMPLE QUESTION.

Singular Explanation of the Fall of the

fallen so unexpectedly and under such cir-

report.

vote, but without opposition.

brethren of this presbytery.

COVERS THE CONGO FREE STATE.

Belgium and England.

NEW YORK, May 22 -- The Herald's Brussels dispatch says: A treaty echcerning the Congo Free State has been concluded between King Leopold and the British minister to Belgium. The king abandons to England a small strip of territory in the region of the upper Congo, thus giving England nocess northward to the Nile. In exchange England grants the king until the end of his reign the left hank of the Nile up to the seventeenth degree. This is considered the most important African treaty concluded for many years and is a master stroke of diplomacy on the part of the king, as it shuts out Prance from the Nile basin and places the Congo Free State under the obli-

Stromboli in a State of Eruption. NEW YORK, May 23 .- The Herald's Rome distatch save: The volcanic peak of Stromboli on one of the Sipari islands lying to the north of Sicily, is showing great activity. The eruption is increasing in violence and there are frequent earthquiskes. The pro-ple living on the island have left their houses

Evaded by the Assembly. PRESBYTERIANS STEER CLEAR OF DANGER Question of Excluding Men of Dissolute

SARATOGA, N. Y., May 22-The devo tional service at the opening of the Presbyterian general assembly was devoted to the subject of home missions. The committee on bills and overtures presented a partial

personal life of their members as will preof men of immoral and dissolute characters. The recommendation that no action be taken upon the subject was adopted by a small

the assembly, saying that it "views with apprehension the attempt of the general assembly to make new definitions of dogmas by deliverance by judicial decisions," and expressing the view that "no doctrinal statement which is not explicity contained in the confession of faith and catechisms of the church is binding on our office bearers." . In reply the following action was taken The general assembly has never undertaken to make new definitions of dogmas either by deliverance or judicial decision and

The result came quite suddenns if M. Casimir-Perier had been "riding for a fall."

Effect of a Treaty Just Concluded Between

gation of fighting the Soudan derviahes.

in terrar. FROM THE ORIENT.

Steamer Empress of India Brings Interesting Information from Foreign Lands. VANCOUVER, B. C., May 22 -- The IMPORTANT QUESTION SETTLED. steamer Empress of India arrived from the Orient today. The British cruiser Pallas Theological Seminary Contest in the Presleft Hong Kong April 24 in search of the byterian Church Defi dtely Settled. missing vessels Moraryshire and Blair Athol. SARATOGA, N. Y., May 22 .- The question These two vessels sailed from Java six of theological seminary control, so far as months ago with sugar for Vancouver and the general assembly of the Presbyterian neither has been heard of since the day of church is concerned, is settled. By a vote Sailing. of almost four to one the report of the ma-Captain Hansen of the Flying Dutchman. jority of the committee that considered the who was captured by the Russians and sen-tenced to four months' imprisonment for matter was adopted today. tenced to tour months imprisonment for violation of the scaling laws, has reached Yokohama from Siberia. The Russians gave him every opportunity to escape, which he finally did, getting away with his The report, which was given in full on Friday night last in the account of the pro-ceedings of the assembly sent out by the Associated press, provides for gaining the power and right to approve the appointments schooner, the Emma. Miss Simulaf, instructress in a school of Yamagata Japan, was stoned while attemptof professors and directors and asks the directors of the seminaries to declare a trust ing to address a crowd. The sight of her right eve was destroyed. in favor of the Presbyterian church, which the general assembly may enforce in the civil courts. At the same time a commit-tee is provided which shall confer and ad-Four Tokio papers have been suspended Tests were recently made in Japan of vise with the seminaries and seek to gain their consent to the proposed plan. The motives. The result was favorable to American engines, and they will be given report was put through the assembly Flite of the urgent requests for delay, and in the face of protests from those who dethe preference in the future. sired that the church and the institution

ecutive committee on colored evangelization Babits from Congress Not Decided-Alleged New Definitions of Dogmas -Home Missions Discussed. rate African churches as offering the most

effective salvation of the negroes. It urges liberal support of this work and asks that \$15,900 be raised for this purpose. The re-port will be considered tomorrow. Baltimore yetterday, concurning the memoria on the Breckinridge case. The committee had amended the resolution and brought it back with the recommendation that it be adopted. As returned the resolution says An overture had been received from the

presbytery of New Albany asking the general assembly to memorialize congress to enact such regulations with reference to the vent the presence in the national councils

The presbytery of Rochester had overtured

we hope that this declaration of former assemblies, repeated by the general assombly, will allay the apprehensions of our worthy Dr. Lowry, chairman of the committee on confession, got the floor, but he was unable to accomplish the adoption of his recom-mendation, on account of a difference of

opinions, as to the "best printed text of the English bible." The committee desired either the best English edition or the best edition of the American Bible soriety. An impetuous member wished to have the American edition of 1881-85 adopted and the discussion which followed caused the whole matter to go over as unfinished business. Dr. Brown of Portland, chairman of the committee on home missions, then pre

sented a report on that subject. He spoke with emphasis and spirit, paying a special compliment to the work of the women of coming year in order to pay the present indebtedness of the board and enable it to prosecute its work for the twenty-four

affected might be consulted. Earnest ad-vocates of the majority report volunteered

suggestions to the assembly as to what it should do to accomplish a given purpose without the formality of addressing the

moderator. At one point the moderator protested that his was a difficult position

with twenty of you fellows calling to me at

The scenes of confusion were not equal to

those of yesterday, but they were marked. An episode, during which he was accused

of foreshadowing the action which he de-sired the assembly to take, was concluded

assembly. A voice from the floor called "Out of order. No action has been taken."

The moderator remarked: "He'll be in order presently," and explained afterwards that he meant that the speaker would have

aken his seat and so be in order. The fact was elicited that the boards of

he directors of the semination at Prince-on and Alleghany had expressed the desire

that no changes be made. This fell upon anwilling care and had small effect upon the

and Danville seminary are already upon the proposed basis and will have to make no

change in their charters. The separation of Union seminary from the assembly was de-plored by the speaker, who accused her di-

McCormick's seminary at

ote:

Chicago

an explanation that failed to explain.

port signed by Rev. G. E. Campbell who favors union. IOWA TOWN BURNED OUT. Loss of Fifteen Thousand All Falling on SIOUX CITY, May 22--(Special Telegram to The Bee.)-The business portion of the town of Luton, In., fifteen miles east of here on the Milwaukee road, was destroyed by fire this morning. Fire started in G. L. Andrews' general merchandise store. His floss arews general meronandise store. His fors is \$1,500; on R. H. Terry's merchandise stock, \$2,500; total loss; postoffice, loss not known; J. H. Van Aken, loss on stock \$500; Strange Bros', hay camp, loss \$8,000. All the buildings belonged to Strange Bros, of this city, whose total loss is \$15,000. All in-sured but Strange Bros, here

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the church. Concluding, he said that the church must raise \$1,238,841.40 during the months. During the year \$986,000 have been received, while a debt of nearly \$258,000 is reported, due to a falling off in legacies. The women's missionary societies have con-tributed \$268,000. Under commission from tributed \$268,000. Under commission from the board are 1.821 ministers and 2.386 teachers. The speech of the secretary, rep-resenting the board, was made by Dr. Dun-can J. McMillin of New York. Discussion by the members of assembly continued dur-ing most of the remainder of the session. Opposition to the projected new building for the Home and Foreign Missions boards, which is to be specied in New York at a

business for the past two or three months.

which is to be enceted in New York at a cost of nearly \$1,500,600, was made by Elder McDougall of Cincinnati The subject was ordered specially considered by the general assembly at 10 o'clock Saturday.

board was read. Rev. S. S. Hatt of Alhany read an able and exhaustive paper on "Right of the State to Educate." He spoke against appropriations for any sectarian schools. Hey, Dr. Wayland Hoyle of Min-OMAHA GETS THE CONVENTION neapolis spoke on the "Farihault Plan and Its Failure." Republicans Will Name Their State Ticket in This City August 22. SALVATION OF THE NEGRO.

Woods of

It Can Be Most Effectively Achieved in a MEETING OF STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE NASHVILLE May 22 -- At today's session

of the Southern Presbyterian church the ex-Basis of Representation Will Make Number of Delegates Almost a Thonsand-Innovation in Platform Making-Gossip About Candidates.

be held in Omaha and the date of the gathering has been fixed at 10 s'clock a. m., on August 22, with the particular location to be left to the local committee. This matter was settled at the meeting of the

At \$130 o'clock Chairman Brad Slaughter called the committee to order in the dining room of the Millard botel, and a moment which is before a lower court." The resolution closes by saying that the later Mayor Bemis, at the head of a committee of Omaha citizens, filed into the room to announce that the council chamber was at the service of the members of the compromote, maintain and require in its people that personal pusity which is the common foundation of the home, the church and the He said that the city gladly exmîttee. tended a hearty welcome to the committee and hoped that the meeting would adjourn

o the council chamber. T. C. Callaban moved that the committee accept the invitation and adjourn to the

should prevail, as in the room tendered there was every convenience for the trans-motion of the business, besides there was an opportunity for spectators to drop in and

Mayor Benis were invited to state upon either side of the chairman, who announced that the committee had convened for the purpose of fixing the time and place for holding the next republican state conven-

bers responded: Brad Slaughter, chairman; Tom M. Cooke, secretary; First senatorial district, W. H. Wilson, Table Bock, proxy to Tom Benton, Second, T. J. Majorr, Peru, Third, J. C. Watson, Nebraska City, Fourth, A. L. Trimblin, Weeping Waler, Finn, H. M. Clark, Wahoo, Sixth, W. A. Saunders and H. M. Waring of Omaha, J. H. Van Duzen, South Omaha; Seventh, J. W. McDonald, Weith Omaha; Seventh, J. W. McDonald, West Point; Eighth, John Spencer, Dakota City, proxy to E. A. Barnes; Ninth, John Peters, Albion; Tenth, Perry Seiden, Blair Eleventh, E. C. Dimmick, Creston: Twelfth G. Pollock, Columbus; Thirteenth, J. S. Trommerhouser, Ewing; Fourteenth, George Eckles, Chadron, proxy to James Morris Fifteenth, J. H. Chapman, Analey, Stateenth, J. T. Mallalleu, Kearney, proxy to O. G. Smith; Seventeenth, J. H. Thummel, Grand Island, Eighteenth, J. W. McCielland, Ful-lerton, proxy to V. Hascall; Nincteenth, Thomas Conv. Thomas Carr, Staplehorst; Twentieth, L. L. Lindsey, Lincoln, and J. J. Trompen, Hick-man: Twenty-first, I. W. Funk, Beatrice: Twenty-second, T. C. Callahan, Friend, Twenty-third, C. L. Bichards, Hebron: CEDAR RAPIDS, In., May 22.-(Special Telegram to The Ber)-Mayor W. P. Daniels has issued an order giving the owners Twenty-fourth, C. E. Kreinfrds, Hebron, Twenty-fourth, C. S. Miller, Fairmont, Twenty-fifth, C. W. Bortis, Genville, Twenty-sixth, C. E. Adams, Superior, Twenty-seventh, E. C. Webster, Hastings, Twenty-slighth, Andrew Richmond, Orleans, of the penny and nickel-in-the-slot machines until Friday to take them out. There are about 100 of these mathines in operation here, and all have been doing an immense Twenty-ninth, J. E. Kelly, McDock, proxy to J. C. Allen; Tairtieth, W. T. Wilcox, North Platte; ex-officio members, C. T.

great deal of work to be done in this county and there was nothing that would stir up the entimatism like a republican convention. Omains had not had a convention for ten years and hading for it this time was nothing more than asking for justice and this rights of one of the inrgest voting communities in the state. H. M. Waring spoke in favor of Omaha, making that Densities county convention saying that Donglas county cast one-nint) of the republican wore of the state, and fo once was entitled to some recognition at the hands of the republican parts. The faolding of the convention in this city would tend to bring many democratic into the republican camp, and would strengthen the wavering republicans, who had a lear-ing toward the populat camp. For ten years, with one or two exceptions, the con-

> Lincoln was a great convention city, and was more accessible than any other city in the state. If the convention was held there he said that he hoped to convert Bill Bryan to the republican faith. He would could not cover, and in pleading for hi town he promised the Lansing theater and

Some man in the lobby suggested that the convention was not for the purpose of con-verting Bryan but that it was to be held to nominate republicans who would be winners from start to finish.

Omaha a boost by saying that he was no surprised at Lincoln, as the town possessed that peculiar habit of asking for all that was

when the convention should be held in the grand old metropolis of the west, Omaha the old standby that twice in succession had saved the party from defeat. He did not care for Ike Hascall or Coxey; what he wanted

In Ometia there was a hall that would ac commodate \$,000 people, and the hotel facil titles were ample for caring for double that number. The convention was a small thing for Omaha to ask when the work that she had done for the republican party was taken. nto consideration. In replying to Bushnel Mr. Daugherty said that he blushed to think that Lincoln was trying to save Bryan and

B. H. Robinson of Omaha reviewed the B. H. Kohnson of Omnus reviewed the situation and urged the bolding of the con-vention in this city. This was followed by a letter from T. K. Sudborough, who stated that the republicans of Douglas county would welcome the delegates to the conver tion and make their stay as pleasant as

possible. The roll was ordered called with the fol howing result: Omaha, 25; Lincoln, 14. The gam-uncement was greated with a cheer and Le work of the committee was at an end The basis of representation as agreed of will make the number of delegates in the ponvention \$58. MR. THURSTON'S ADDRESS.

Hon. John M. Thurston was sighted in the audience and was called on for a speech and as he walked to the front he was given a perfect evation, being cheered to the orbin Mr. Thurston said that it seemed that th American people must acquire knowledge and wisdom from the mistakes of each new generation. With this state-ment be said that the demostats were in camp fifteen miles from God and that they stood convicted on the charge of cost into power under false pretanses. During the past two years the party had been em-tinually making mistakes, the result of which was that the fires had died out in the fac ities in the east and standing idle on the tracks of the western roads. When Grover Cleveland was elected the promise had been given out that there would be no more 70-cent wheat, and the pledge had been kept to such au extent that it was apparent there would be no more 7 tha wheat while he was in the white house The forefathers of this country, he said had been beset with dangers, but they wer no greater than those that were now throt-tiling the American people. It remained for the republican party to bring back an era of prosperity and it could do it. for the members of the organization had neve memory of the organization had not been ac-complished; it was the only party that had ever originated a policy; it was the party of human liberty and the only party that had stood by American institutions. He did not charge all of the present depression to the democrats, but if the republicans had re-mained at the belm of the ship of state, ruin and panies would not have swept over the country as they had in the past two years The democratic party was not the party that could stand in the breach and stop the avalanche, and, as a result, it was not th party to trust. The problem was not how to make articles cheap, but it was to know how to manage affairs that all laboring men could be given employment at fair wages. At this time, the speaker said that the country stood face to face with a crisis as rious as that of 1861, and what was needed was loyalty to the American flag. The American fing, he said, he wanted to waved from the top of every school house in the: United States; the constitution he wanted to see taught in the American schools, with the history of every buttle field a text for every American child. H did not care whether the child was hushed : sleep by the entrancing sounds of "Yathe-Doodle" or the strains of "Divie," it should taught that the stars and stripes were the emblem of freedom, and its soul be filled with the constitution of the United SLATON. The present condition of affairs, Mr. Thurs on said, was not due to the lack of money as there was more money in the now than ever before, but was due largely to a little of confidence of capital. The re-publican party, he said was standing righ upon the money question when it refused to come to a single gold standard and open its mints to all of the world. The man who would array one section of the bountry against the other was a traitor, as one see then could not get along without the other then could not get along without the other, one could not grow and prosper without the growth and prosperity of the other, as they were bound together with a bond of com-mon interest. The people had got to get ogether and legislate, until the time would some when all men would have to bow down pefore the American flag and say od, what a blessing it is to be an

Watson appreciated the gallantry of the city, but thought that the contnittee should continue its work without adjourning to another place. Upon the taking of the vote it was de-clied unanimously to adjourn to the council chamber, and at once the members of the committee took up the line of march. After

The next republican state convention will state central committee last night.

The committee on organization having, last night, submitted a report recommending that ouncil chumber. the assembly decline to open the question or organic union, the report will likely be dis-H. M. Waring urged that the motion

laten to the deliberations.

Upon calling the roll, the following mem Ridpath's Murderers Not Located. DES MOINES, May 22-(Special Telegram to The Bee.)-The location of the three murderers of Conductor Ridpath still remain a mystery. It has been determined, however, that they are not in the Polk county fail, and word was received from Winterset today saying they had not been brought there. There is a suspicion that they are concealed somewhere in this city It is said tonight that Weems has con-fessed, saying that he struck Ridpath a blow on the head that staggered him, that Hammel fired the fatal shot, while Krout was standing across the street. The authorities are making arrangements for an

populist mayor.

ventions had been held in Lincoln, and it was high time that some other place was given a chance to entertain the republicans f the state. H. M. Bushnell of Lincoln declared that

from which the delegates came. The party realized that there was a large republican vote in Douglas county and for years the

state had looked to old Douglas courty t elect the ticket. This year there was great deal of work to be done in this count;

let Omata do anything that Lincoln ther accommodations.

Tom Benton urged the committee to name incoln, after which Mait Daugherty gave

in sight, and usually getting a plenty. He thought, however, that the time had come

was to give the boys a little encouragement for the good work that they had been doing

at the same time was doing tribute to a

The minister of public works said some of the railroad companies had accorded the necessary permission to their workmen to attend the congress. (Applause from the center.)

Count de Languinais, centrist, asked why the law did not apply to the big companies and why, as some of the companies had granted the necessary leave of absence, the state did not do the same.

M. Deramet, rightist, then moved that the Chamber invite the government not to make any difference between state and private employes.

The president thereupon said: "Two motions have been submitted. Which shall be put first to a vote?"

The question was followed by the outcries "Both motions are the same. ARBITRARY DEMAND OF THE PREMIER

At this stage Premier Casimir-Perler in terposed, exclaiming; "The government rejects both motions and asks the Chamber t adopt the order of the day, pure and simple.

This caused a sensation in the Chamber and much whispering among the members for all saw that a crisis had arrived. The premier's motion was rejected by a vote of 275 to 225 and M. Casimir-Parier immedistely left the Chamber, followed by the min isters, amid uproarious cheers of the left and the consternation of the center party Priority being granted in favor of M

raud's motion, it was rejected and Mileraud The latter explained that the two motions were not identical. Milerand, ha noded, wanted to apply the law in favor of the illroad employes, but, he added: "I want no distinction between state and private workmen."

After a few excited speeches, M. Deramet's motion was adopted by a vote of 253

Count de Douville-Maileiou, member of the extreme left, proposed the house adjourn until May 31 in order to give the cabinet time to reflect and remodel itself. This proposal caused another uprear in the Chris-ber and was rejected. The Chamber then adjourned until Monday. During the divisions of today the members

of the right voted with the socialists and radicals

On Baying the Chamber of Deputies the ministers passed before the benches on the extreme left and were greeted with load es of: "Vive in republique sociale." "Vive In commune."

The ministers on reaching the palace of the Elysee acquainted President Carnot with the result of the sitting of the Chamber and indimited their intention to resign. They then proceeded to the foreign office, where the situation was discussed. Premier the situation was discussed. Premier Casimir-Perier presided. It was decided to meet tomorrow at the Elysce pulses and formally tender their resignations to the president.

It is considered that the fact that the second vois was taken by the Chamber the absence of the ministers precludes the a compromise. M. withdrawal from a 10 M. Caspossibility the amir-Perier's government will be irrevocable, and it is thought none of his colagues will consent to enter any new combination for the reason the views voiced by M. Jonnart, minister of public works, in the Chamber were assented to by all the ministers at a council this morning. The Micial autouncement of the resignation of the calinet will be published in the Gazetic on Thursday

HARD TO FIND A PREMIER.

NEW YORK, May 28.-The Herald's Varis dispatch says: It will be impossible to patch up the ministry. M. Caslmir-Perier will refuse to enter into any cabled. return of Constant to office is difficult. The cause of the differences between him and President Carnyt. The only available man M. Charles Dupuy, and he would prefer a remain president of the Chambor. It a possible some outsider, a new man, will be selected to form a cabinet before any politician of importance is, or thinks he is, candidate for the presidency of the re-

Da Gama Has Another Scheme

NEW FORK, May 22. The Horsid's holds the lyes pool law to be constitutional.

RAMSAY IS QUITE STRONG.

O. R. T. Delegates Making Slow Progress

at the Denver Convention. DENVER, May 22 .- The Order of Railway Telegraphers is considering in executive seasion today the contests for seats in the convention. The credentials committee seated 110 delegates and reported forty contestants. The majority of the delegates to whom the committee refu ed seats are opposed to the re-election of Grand Chief Ramsay, and the vote on the contests will indicate his strength

The delegates are making slow progress, only about 125 delegates having been pro-nounced entitled to scals. About twenty delegates were seated today, both the Ram-The speaker said in closing that be gave notice of a protest against the action of the assembly. say and the apposition factions claiming to have profited thereby. The fight for and against Grand Chief Ramsay is being warmly wared, but the election is set for such a late date that no reliable forecast as to the result can be made. The strongest opposicandidate is W. V. Powell of Wichita, The main point urged against Ramsay Kan. is extravagance in handling funds of the There is no intimation of dishonor

able conduct. RLOODT RIOT IN ARKANSAS.

Alleged White Caps Kill a Detective Who

with doing the shooting and has been placed under arrest. The town is in a state of

great excitement and more trouble may fol

Mississippi Fallen Four Inches.

MINNEAPOLIS, May 22.-An Anoka,

Minn., special to the Journal says: The

Minsissippi river fell four inches last night,

but if there are rains this week dumage will

result. The Rum river is backed up by the high water in the Mississippi and the west bank below the dam is being washed away.

Storekeepers have had to more out, as their buildings are being undermined. A large

but they balong mostly to Minnespolis con-

Bolds the Ives Law Constitutional.

number of logs have broken out of the h-

low at any time.

COTHS.

Caused Their Arrest. ctors of stealing the seminary. Thus ends the present chapter of the LITTLE ROCK, May 22 .- News has just context over seminary control. The com-mittee to be appointed by the moderator eached here of a bloody riot which oc curred at Forrest City this afternoon. The will be a unit in favor of the proposed changes. Probably a number of the old comtrouble was brought about over the arrest alttee will be renominated. This evening of certain prominent citizens of St. Francis was devoted to a popular meeting in the interests of home missions. The gitendcounty, charged with whitecaplam. A detective by the name of Webber from Memince was large. Speeches were made by this was engaged to run the white caps a number of speakers representing various down. He went to work on the case and phases of the work-Dr. Browne, the extreme as a consequence some thirty or forty ar-rests followed. Today Webber was attacked perthwest; Mr. Chapman, the Pacific coast: Dr. Hillis, the central west, and Dr. Little in Forrest City by friends of the parties he had arrested. Shooting followed and Webber of Texas, the southwest.

AGAINST ORDAINING WOMEN. was instantly killed and (Deputy Sheriff Smith was seriously wounded. Frank Gor-man, a merchant of Palestine, is charged

No Female Preachers Desired by the Cum. berland Presbyterian Assembly.

EUGENE, Ore., May 21 .- This has been the most exciting day of the Cumberland Presbyterian assembly. The report of the judicial committee, which made both majority and minority reports, was taken up. The question at issue was whether a woman shall be ordained to preach. The particular case in point is that of Mrs. Woolery. The minority report favoring ordination was The minority report involuing ordination was lost, 55 to 51. Then the majority report was carried. A motion was made for a recon-sideration, but the motion was tabled and the matter resis, for the present, at least. It is probable the matter will finally be returned to the presbytery and after their action be brought before the general as-

sembly another year. Baptists in Session at Saratoga.

UTICA, N. Y., May 22 .- The general term SARATOGA, N. Y., May 22 .- The Amerof the supreme court in this district in ins decision in the case of Rollly versus Green

South Dakota Cowboy Loses His Life in the Roundup.

other men.

immediate trial of the case

Nickel-in-the-blat Mach nes Must Go.

KILLED BY A VICTOUS BORSE.

CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., May 22-(Speand Telegram to The Bon)--Ole Oleson, a wboy employed in the roundup west of the Missouri, was killed yesterday near Hatch City by his horse throwing itself backward upon him. He arrived in the country only a few months ago from some point in Iowa. Particulars concerning the dead man or his relatives are maager. The horse that killed him is very victous and has the reputation of having killed two other men.

Will Try Him on Another Charge.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., May 22-(Special The Bee.)-Dave Jones, who was inlicted for aiding Postoffice Robbers Burke dicted for aiding Postoffice Robbers Burke and Randail to escupe from the county jail, was released on that count yesterdar, but immediately rearrested under another in-dictment. The first indictment was de-murred to on the ground that the men who escaped were United States prisoliers and the state had no right to meddle in the matter. The indictment was therefore quashed. Jones was at once arrested on an indictment for aiding Joe McCabe, who an indictment for lading Joe Alexane, who robbed a hardware store at Sherman, to es-cape from jail here. At the time the pris-oners got out there were six, but all were recaptured except Burke and Riandall, Jones will plead to this latter indictment tomorrow aut twenty-five jurors were examined

About twenty-five jurist before a jury was empaneled in the second tetal of Dr. A. M. Fisher for the murder

Knights of Pythins Entertain

SIOUN FALLS, S. D., May 22-(Special to The Bee.)-This afternoon Major General James R. Carnahan of the Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias, arrived in this city. He was met by the local Uniform Rank knights in full uniform and members of the regular Knights of Pythias longe. He was escarted from the depot to the hall, where he talked with the officers of the local order relative to forming two regiments of Uniform Rank knights in this state. The First regiment will have head-quarters here and the Second regiment at some city in the Black Hills, probably Deadwood. Tonight the major general was tendered a reception, half and banquet in the largest hall here. The event was in eciat the equal of the reception tendered Governor Sheldon on Washington's birth-day by the military company here, which was considered the swellest event of the year. Rank, Knights of Pythias, arrived in this Vehr.

TAYLORS STILL AT LIBERTY.

Officers Temporarily Abandon the Pursuit of the Meets Murderers.

MILAN, Mo., May 22-The hunt for the Taylor brothers, who mutdered the Meeks family near Browning, May 10, has been temporarily abandoned in the Churiton river brakes and Sheriff's Niblo and Winters returned home with United States Depity Marshal W. J. Presman of St. Louis. uty Marshal W. J. Freeman of St. Louis. Freeman said: "I more no doubt but the fueltives have been hiding in the river brakes, but think some of their friends have been with the passes who are hunting them, and keep them posted on every move of the officers, and that they evaded their pursuers Saturday night and made their way back near their father's home." Mr. Freeman has gone to Browning, where he and seven more United States officers will guard the houses of friends of the Taylors for a week.

WomentWon't Lister to Breckinridge.

LEXINGTON, May 22-Mr. Owens will speak here on Monday afternoon, June 11. This will be his first appearance here since This will be his first appearance here since Breckinridge opened the campaign, and plans are on fixed to make it a rousing demonstration. The Owens club today de-cided to send hwitations to Breckinridge and Settle to Speak at the same meeting. A complication has arisen as the women of Lexington had been invited to attend the meeting, and had signified their intention of turning out in large numbers. They now say that if Owens and Settle debate they will gladly attend, but if Brecklaridge ac-cepts the invited to at the hir intenting to do with the meeting. It is possible the Owens club may reconsider its action taken today. today.

Used Them Too Roughly.

Frank Otta, in charge of Barnum's bill car, was arrested at the Webster street the sixth annual meeting in the convention that reatment of the lads was so severe that hall tonight. The report of the executive a crowd interfered and called an officer. deput last evening for assaulting two boys

Boggs, Lincoln, proxy to Tom Benton; B. H. Robinson, Omaha; C. C. McNish, Wigner, S. H. Steele, David City; J. L. McPheeley, Minden; Mat A. Daugherty, Oga'nlia.

BASIS OF REPRESENTATION.

To settle the question of apportionment, L. Lindsey of Lincoln moved that each county be entitled to one delegate in the convention for each 100 votes or major fraction thereof cast at the last state election for I. M. Raymond, candidate for regent. and one delegate at large. After some dis cussion this was agreed upon and the question of proxies was taken up and discussed As a result of the discussion the committee agreed to recommend to the convention that no proxies be allowed, but that delegates present be instructed to cast the full vote of that respective delegation of their respective delegations.

C. C. McNish of Wisner favored the plan allowing the central committee to name the temporary officers of the convention, but met with opposition from George A. Thummel of Grand Island, who said that such a course smacked too much of machine poli-tics. He had no doubt but that the committee would not wisely, though the proper thing was to leave the selection of the officers to the convention. C. T. Miller of Fairmont agreed that the

plan was in the line of machine politics, but said that such a course had been followed for years, and as a result saved the co vention from two to three hours' hard work. Matt Daugherty of Ogalalla urged that allowing the committee to name the tempo officers was taking away the rights of the delegates, a thing that was unrepub-

T. C. Callahar of Friend insisted that a dozen of the states were following out such plan, and if the convention was not sat isfied with the selection of the committee it was an easy matter to make the change.

The plan was adopted, and then, upon mo-tion of J. J. McPheeley of Minden, the central committee was instructed at some future date to name a committee of five to prepare a platform and resolutions to be reported to the convention upon its convening. In doing this he urged that hereinfore the work of preparing the platform had fallen upon the shoulders of some leading republican, thus making it a creature of one man's ideas He wanted the leading republicant to have a hand in the preparation of the platform and at the same time he wanted an

ation of principles that would stand the test. 1. W. Funk of Beatrice, in speaking upon the subject of the time for holding the vention, expressed the opinion that it should be held as late as August 22.

Matt Daugherty thought that a date a few days earlier would suit the people much better, and suggested August 7 as the proper time. In giving his reasons for the early date he urged that the republican idea was to lead and not to follow. The populists had agreed upon August 15 as the time for their sists convention, and is devolved upon the republicans to get into the field with the best ticker that could be nominated and at the carliest possible date.

Clark of libica thought that is did not make much difference about when the populists held their convention. The party was a party of mistakes, and about the only thing that he cared for was that the convention should be held after the holding of the congressional convention the Fifth district, which was called for August

H. M. Waring of Omaha gave it as his opinion that an early convention would not be so largely attended as one held a few

Captain Adams of Grand Island explained that if the convention was held on August 22 it would not interfere with any of Grand Army encampments of the state that were slated for July and August, and hy a manimous vote that date was agreed upon. The decks having been cleared, everything

was ready for selecting the place of the re-publican state gathering. Thomas Corr of Seward county cought the

W. A. Saunders of Omaha said that it af-forded him no small degree of pride to in-vite the convention to the metropolis of the state. In doing so he said that Omaha would offer free of cost a hall all of the state. decorations, music, banners, unhers, tickets and standards for the hall, upon which would be placed the names of the counties

American. Speaking of the populists, Mr. Thurston aid that Nebraska had seen the said. last of them in congress, as the people had become convinced that there was something more than endurance needed in their remsentative. In conclusion, the speaker said: "The republicans must not rest by the wayide, but must go rallying around the grand old flag, and when next November rolls

around, we will roll up one of the grandest ninjorities that has ever been seen. God bless Nobraska and God bless the United States, and when we awaken from the bers of the democratic regime we will send united delegation down against that party ow in congress. The republicans cannot play fast and loose this fall, for we are in

fight to win."

In referring to the laboring man, Mr, Thurston said, "We have the same dinner pail brigade with us that we had two years ago, but the dinner pall is set away in a corner of the cottage, but it is empty and women weep when they see that there is othing to put inside of that noble badge f God's best nobility."

When Mr. Thurston left the platform there was a cheer, which ended with " for the next senator from Nebraska." Hurrah

WATCHING THE MAIN CHANCE. There hasn't been such a crush of can dates in attendance at a committee meet ig before since Tom Cooke was a baby

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FLOODS LEAVE BUT DESOLATION.

Now Subsiding Rapidly, but Their Effects Will Be Velt for Many a Day.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., May 22 - All of the orrors of the disastrous flood of 1889 have een repeated and Williamsport and all of the country around has been swept by a mighty river that spread out over almost ery portion of the city, carrying sway with property of such value that it is utterly opossible to calculate the amount. The yer is now going down rapidly and about half the flooded territory is out of water. This is in the center of the city. The lower portions east and west are yet under water.

portions east and west are yet under water, and, as the rain that has continued uncease-lugit for forry-night hours did not stop fall-ing until today, the river is likely to keep up during the next twenty-four hours. Half of the big boom, contains-ing 100,000,000 feet of logs, went out shortly after midnight. The other half went at about 4 o'clock. The logs in the mills along the river, as well as thousands of feet of sawed lumber and portions of mills, were also swept away, and the has of the lumber is a great as it was in 1989. The Market street and Martard street bridges valued at irect and Maynard street bridger, valued a \$200,000, were carried away early yesterday. The Reading railroad bridge at Muney, an

imposing iron structure, was sweept away yesterday morning. All of the worden bridges in the neighborhood are gone. The flood reached its beight at about 19 scheck last hight when the water began to icwly go down. At that hour it was about hirty-two feet high, which was within a ot and ten inches of being as high as the

Lock Haven, Renova, Jerseyshore and other points west were greater sufferers than in 1889. North of here the damage was nut so great. East of Williamsport there was great destruction. All of the country reads and buildings have been swept away and many of the little mills and stocks of logs have gone with the great body of water. The partian of the city now out of water is rowded with men, women and children. Many of them are those whose houses can be seen in the distance, still under water.

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CHAMBERLAIN, S. D. May 22 -- (Spacial ciegram to The Beel-The rapidly rising dissouri this morning carried away a portion of the portion bridge here. The de-tacted portion floated down the river, but was mought near the fact of American Mi-and and their to the back until the water unbalden.

eye and car of the chairman and placed the mame of Lincoln before the committee.

lays later. AT OMAHA AUGUST 22.