## SELECT PREACHER-SCRIBES

Conference Does Very Quick Work over the president's veto, the bill With Good Results.

Order of Seniority the Adopted Rule-One Contest Only

Mesers. Erdman (dem. Pa.) Loud (rep., Cal.) and Bartlett (dem., N. Y.) in lavor CLEVELAND, O., May 23.-Bishop of sustaining the veto. All the popu-Andrews, the senior bishop of the lists and republicans generally voted for Method at church, presided at yesterday the bill and the democrats against it. morning's session of the general con. The following republicans, however, ference. Portland, Ore, was selected as the place for the last of the episco- and Wadsworth of New York; and the pal residences. It was decided after democrats to pass the bill; Messrs. much discussion that the bishops Cockrell of Texas, Cummings of New should select their places of residence York, Layton and Sorg of Ohio and in the order of semiority. The bist.op Stokes, Strait and Talbert of South of the Missouri Va ley district has be n Carolina. given the right to choose between statement by Mr. Grosvenor (rep., O.) was granted leave of absence in order to go to Europe on a tour of inspection of um up with the Red men," in voting the will look after the consocitation of the oppose the reporting of any reciproc-

A memorial to thirty-two different ty bill from the committee on ways nations and rulers on the subject of

The remarkable popularity of Dr. I. M. Buckley was shown when nominations for editor of the Christian Advacate were called for. The only name presented was that of Dr. J. M. Buckley, the present editor. Three attempts to suspend the rules and nominate him by acclamation failed by reason of Dr. ups labor commission bill under the Buckley's protest against such action, When it was announced that Dr. Buckley had received 414 out of 440 votes cast the applause was dealening From Y.) The time for its discussion was all part of the hall came cries for Buck. Extended until 4 o'clock today. ley and he finally rose where he was sitting. Shouts of "Take the platform" the printing of 10,000 copies of the imarose, but Dr. Buckley shook his head inigration bill passed Wednesday. and attempted to speak. His voice was drowned in the applause and for several moments he tried to speak, but was finally forced to take the platform, where he said he construed the vote to mean "leave to print." It was the most remarkable demonstration of the conference. It was fully five minutes before the house could be quieted.

Dr. C. W. Smith of Pittsburg, Dr. Levi Gilbert of the First church, Cleveland, and Rev. Dr. Muller, presiding elder of the North Ohio conference, quarters of an average crop, owing were placed in nomination for editor of the Pittsburg Advocate. The last two named represented two different factions in local church circles and are not on very good terms personally. Dr. and four of the reports say the prospect Muller withdrew and Mr. Smith was elected on the first ballot.

But one ballot was necessary to elect a secretary of the board of education. Those nominated were Dr. Charles H. Payne, present incumbent; George H. Bridgeman of Minnesota, C. C. Lasby of Nebraska and William Brodbeck of New England. All promptly withdrew their names except Dr. Payne and he received all the votes, 367 in number.

The following officers were elected: and Tract society, Merritt Hulburd of Wilmington; secretary of the board of education, Charles H. Payne of Cincinnati; editor of the Methodist Review. W. V. Kelly of New York; editor of the Christian Advocate, Rev. Dr. J. M. Buckley of New York; editor of the Western Christian Advocate, David H. Moore of Cincinnati; editor of the Central Christian Advocate, Jesse Bowman Young of St. Lonie.

In the election for editor of the California Advocate a contest arose. Dr. Matthews has served as editor, but the laymen came on with the determination to elect Dr. Milton D. Buck. Dr. an unmarried bookkeeper, committed Matthews received 310 votes and Dr. suicide vesterday by taking poison at Buck 104. For the editor of the Apologist of Cin-

cinnati, Dr. A. S. Vast, the former editor, was the only nominee. This leaves but two officers to be

elected and this will be done tomorrow morning. Plans for establishing an insurance

society under the auspices of the church in the southern suburbs yesterday mornwill be submitted to the conference. | ing. He was demented. Under the plan each congregation insures its property for three years and pays the same premium as though the assurance was given by one of the standard companies, but only one-third of the premium for the entire period is paid in cash.

Over 2,000 people witnessed the consecration of twelve deaconesses and listened to the exercises of the anniversary of deaconess' work at the central armory last night. Bishop Vincent presided. Dr. Lucy Rider Moyer of Chicago, Miss Durham of Buffalo and Mrs. Jane Bancroft Robinson of Detroit were the principal speakers. After a b ief address by Bishop Ninde the deaconesses were consecrated.

# Driven to Storm Cellars.

BURLINGTON, Kan., May 23 .- Coffey county was visited by a tornado. The committee on public lands has ordered business houses closed their doors and everybody sought shelter in cellars. report on the bill for the maintenance of school of mines on the public lands The storm did little damage aside from tearing up sheds and fences. The in the states and territory by granting each state from the sale of mineral funnel shaped cloud appeared in the west and travelled in a northeasterly lands \$15,000 for the current year and an annual increase of \$1,000 per year for tirection. ten years.

# Turks Beseiged

ATHERS, May 23.—The situation in Crete is very serious and daily becomes president yesterday afternoon laid before more threatening. A detachment of the senate the resolutions of the eighth Turkish troops at Yoxaris has been beannual national convention of railroad sieged by the Christian populace for two commissioners held in this city May 19 weeks and in the fighting that has ocand 20. The commissioners protest curred eighteen men have been killed. against the charge proposed to be made In a fight at Drazu ten men were killed. in the interstate commerce act by The success of the insurgents has caused amending section 10 so as to eliminate a panic among the Turkish rustic popu-Imprisonment and provide punishment lation and large numbers are flocking into the towns for protection.

Passed Over the Veto. FIGHTING FOR A POOTHOLD WASHINGTON, May 22.-By a vote

advocating the passage of the bill, and

acted as a unit upon all matters.

Wheat Crop

mostly to the Hessian fly, which is also

loing harm in some sections of Michi-

can. Ohio continues a trifle more than

half crop prospect. Eight hundred

now is excellent, 756 for an average

rop, 247 a trifle below any average, 405

wo-thirds and 1,008 half a crop. Five

bundred and ninety say less than half

a crop and come mostly from Ohio and

Indiana. Prospects average a trifle

worse than two weeks ago. Recent

tains have been beneficial, but some

sections still complain of drouth. Kan-

thinch bugs. Illinois and Ohio show no

material change. Illinois has numer-

us chinch bugs, but the outlook other-

wise is very favorable. Indiana has suf-

lered materially from the Hessian fly

and drouth. Onio has had very little

insect damage. Michigan reported an

excellent prospects until a few days ago.

when some sections say the Hessian fly

bas caused material damage. The har-

vest promises to average about ten days

Violent Deaths.

his home. No. 720 Vanderventer avenue.

Louis J. Burnett, a tailor, committed

uicide by shooting himself at his

boarding house on Indiana avenue. He

Charles Robish, a dealer in hides,

August Lang, a laborer, aged thirty-

five jumped into the river at the foot

of Madison street yesterday and was

drowned. He was out of work and de-

John Lambert, aged thirty-five years,

of Boulder, Colo, was run over and

killed by a train in the railroad yards at

Twenty first street and Scott avenue

Patrick Butler, aged ninety, who was

on the pension roll of the fire depart-

ment was run over and killed by an

electric car in the southwestern su-

Edward George, aged six years, was

ground to death by an electric car at Seventh street and Russell auenue this

Schools of Mines

Railroad Commissioners

WARHINGTON, May 22.-The vice

WASHINGTON, May 22.-The House

aged sixty, hanged himself in his stable

He was dissipated and despondent.

St. Louis, May 22,-Walter J. Nimbs,

present outlook.

was a honeless invalid.

spondent.

vesterday afternoon.

burbs yesterday.

afternoon.

antil today.

of 196 to 47 the house vesterday passed, England and Germany Are Now in granting a pension of \$50 a month to Harmony. Francis E. Hoover, late of the Twentythird Indiana regiment of volunteers. PORTLAND IS TO HAVE A BISHOP, A debate of two hours preceded the AS ALSO ARE RUSSIA AND FRANCE vote. Messrs, Eirkpatrick (rep., Kas.

Wood (rep., Iil) and Willis (rep., Del.)

Americans (ut a Figure in the Transaction and Start Bailroad Building.

San Francisco, May 21.—(Correspondence of the United Press per teamer Belgie, from Tokio, Japan, May 5 )-The details of the negetiations carried on in Pekin tor China's second loan of 100,000,000 taels show that in the end England and Germany will unite against France and Russia. The loan had been distinctly promised to England by the | binese government by the terms offered by the Hong Kong and Shanghai bank on behalf of itself, the Deutsch-Asia ie bank and a London syndicate, headed by the Rothschilds, a per cent at a minimum price of 89%, regarding a telegram from Washington the bank to receive 5 per cent commistion and the Chinese to reap the full b ned; of any subscription over and above 8014. Seeing that the 4 per cent oan made by Russia and Japan had nd means. P ssing by the "lining up been at 92, the Chinese thought this s th Red men" by the observation that Anglo-German offer too dear. But the e might be found in worse company, ank would make no reduction. At last Mr. Grosvenor denied the report that regotiations were broken off and the there were any factions among the Isung-li-Yamen found itself possessed epublicans on the committee on ways of proposals from other quarters. and means, asserting that they had among them being an American offer of a silver han in terms of gold at a Consideration was begun of the Philixed ratio. The most acceptable prosocal, however, came from France, special order adopted Wednesday and neked by Russia, and it might have is passage was advocated by Messrs. been accepted had not the emperor and Phillips (rep., Pa | and Lowe (rep., N. mpress downger, despite the urging of Li-Hung-Chang, objected to pledging hina directly to France and had not A resolution was agreed to directing he proposal been accompanied by irkome conditions, for example, that the control of the customs, the revenues At 5:10 p. m. the house adjourned rom which constitute the security for the loan, should be placed in French ands, and that the work of building TOLEDO, O., May 22 - During the allways in the southern provinces of past three days the grain firm of C. A. hina should be entrusted to France. King & Co., have received 4,368 crop re-At the eleventh hour Sir Robert Hart. ports from grain dealers and millers. nepector-general of customs, was called The present prospect for winter wheat n. He induced the bank to make a firm offer of a 5 per cent loan at 94, the bank s very favorable in Kansas and most of Michigan, Missouri and Illinois have paying itself out of the supscriptions lair prospects. Indiana is growing over and above the minimum issue worse and promises less than three-

The Corean officials, members of the recently overthrown government, who vere for some time under trial for comolicity in the murder of the queen, have been sentenced, one to death, four to exile for life, and others to exile for torms ranging from one to fifteen years. Competition is keen among American projectors of railways in Corea. An ed with loud applause. American syndicate having set the example by obtaining a concession to build a read from Seoul to Chemulpo. the most paying route of all, French capitalists, tacked by Russian influsuce, are seeking similar concessions for the line between Seoul and Gensan, prison. He inherited some money and everything and barely rescued his famsas and Missouri show a slight improvement. Kansas suffered a little from hot | while Japanese merchants are offering here their principal settlement is.

The journals of the opposition in Japan do not approve the idea of an entente between Russia and Japan for the p roose of preserving order in Corea. They forsee that Russia will gradually a ly out of the peninsula altogether.

# Two Hundred Drowned.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 21.—The steamer earlier than last year, judging from the Hong Kong and Yokohama with ad- \$1,250,000. vices up to May 5, brought letters from at Woo-Sung, concerning the collision Loyal Legion. He is an eloquent minand :52 lives were lost. Only seven of cinnati and St. Louis. Cese were white men.

The accident occurred at 3 o'clock in e morning of April 30. The On-Wo. Cotain Johns, was outbound for Hankow, and the New-Schwang inbound struck on the port side and sank in about seven minutes. The Chinese passengers went wild with excitement, Maines and W. M. Swindells are the many jumping into the sca, while others huddled together on the bow of the vessel and were drowned like rats. The captain of the New-Schwang set his vessel al out and ran her on the beech. Curts is re-elected. The crews of the Olmphia and others of the Asiatic squadron dropped their boats over the sides of the ships and in less than fifteen minutes after the ac cident there were at least a dozen American cutters at the scene of the disaster, saving the drowning men and after the accident corpses drifted ashore. The Belgic brought no news from Lieutenant-Commander Hardy's alleged court martial nor was the matter mentioned in letters.

Taken Back. CLEVELAND, O., May 21 .- On condiwith the offer of the Globe Iron company to give the men a substantial ad-

# Bunker Arrested

DENVER, Colo., May 21 .- Charles H. Dow, formerly president of the Commercial National bank, was arrested yesterday upon an indictment brought by the grand jury of the federal court, which charges him with misappropriating funds of the bank, with intent to defraud the depositors. His accounts are also alleged to have been falsified. He furnished bonds. Sidney G. Mcby fine only, as provided in a bill now, Clurkin, teller of the bank, was arrested yesterday at Colorado Springe.

lock in the Methodist Episcopal conference on the episcopal elections was broken yester lay by the election of the two leading candidates-Chaplain C. C. McCabe, the famous mission money raiser of the church, and Dr. Earl 1088 WILL EXCEED \$200,000.00. Cranston, agent of the Methodist book concern at Cincinnati, Chaplain Mc-Cabe was chosen first on the fifteenth ballot with a plurality of eight votes, Dr. Cranston was raised to the episcopacy on the next ballot, having a pinrality of thirty.

sided over the general conference, prob- ing. The lives of at least three firemen ably for the last time yesterday morning. were crushed out by falling walls. The

Rev. Charles L. Stafforn of Iowa put loss will exceed \$200,000. the conference in a great uproar by moving that the election of bishops be joining the center market constitute boaindefinitely postponed. "I am satis- practically the entire commission and fiel," he said, "that we do not need wholesale produce bus ness of Washthese bishops, and the vote of the last lington, and while not of great value, few days looks as though the confer- their contents burned so fiercely that a ence thought so, too. Any ten hishops great portion of the residents from all in 1901 health could attend to all the portions of the city were attracted to Its track is about eighty rods wide. It work, and we have fourteen, besides the scene of the conflagration. the two who have is declared noneffective.

election. And yet the election of a Methodist bishop carries with it more cesan bishops. The remedy is this: Let the voting go on until we elect a bishop or until it becomes plainly apparent that we cannot elect anybody.' After a long debate the motion was defeated.

Rev. Dr. A. J. Palmer started an exstrictions upon travelling evangelists.

tion will soon be on sale by telephone and telegraph."

The report of the committee was dopted. THE NEW RISHOPS.

Ralloting for bishops was then reamed, Chaplain McCabe being elected in the fifteenth and Dr. | ranston on he sixteenth. The elections were greet-

Chaplain McCabe is fifty-eight years has a brother who is a professor in the by wise investments his wealth rapidly ily alive. dist institutions have been backed

Earl Cranston was a soldier in the the crews of the United States warships late war and is now a member of the them were swept out of existence. b tween the Ino-China steamer On-Wo ister and preached for many years in and the coasting vessel Lew-Schwang. Indiana, Illinois and Colerado. He is was not known until a late hour and The boats of the American navy were a member of the Colorado conference, the neighborhood surrounding the instrumental in saving the lives of about He is now book agent at Cincinnati and scene was thronged up to a long time fifty Chinese and two Europeans. has charge of the publishing business of after midnight by excited and sympaseventy-five persons in all were saved the Methodist church at Chicago, Cin- thizing groups of citizens, many of

The conference then proceeded make nominations for the office of New York publishing agent, there being two to be elected. There were only nine candidates for the two offices, and the from the south. The former craft was first ballot Homer Eaton, the present agent, was re-elected. Another ballot was then taken. O. R. McGee, G. P. leading candidates. Nominations were also made and one ballot taken for the two western publishing agents. ult has not yet been announced, but it s altogether probable that Dr. Lewis

question was ordered and carried with of Maryland delivered a caustic speech tion that all hands be taken back and two amendments to the proposition, one delegates to the general conference be vance in wages 1,000 strikers who have either male or female and the other to been idle for ten days, returned to work amend the constitution, making women the real maker.

# Act Approved.

Washington, May 20 .- The president has approved the act authorizing the enty of foreign laborers at lhe Tennessee centennial exposition in 1897, and to allow the free return of articles exported from the United States for exhibition purposes; for the relief of A. P. Brown, late postmaster at Le Mars, Ia., to provide a life-saving station at Point Arisona, to issue bonds and donating excess of \$350 a ton.

# CLEVELAND, O., May 20.—The dend- BIG FIRE AT WASHINGTON

Firemen Lose Their Lives in the Raging Furnace.

Storm.

WASHINGTON, May 19.-Fire swept away a whole block of commercial Bishop Bowman, the venerable senior buildings opposite the Smithsonian inbishop of the Methodist church, pre- stitution soon after 8 o'clock last even-

The buildings covering the block ad-

From 7 to 8 o'clock the district was visited by one of the most terrific Rev. Dr. Buckley said: "To postpone thunderstorms in years and it is this election would make this confer- thought lightning travelling on teleence and our great church ridiculous in graph wires entered a Postal telegraph come upon the city without warning the the eyes of the world. In one of the sub-station and started the flames, loss of life might have been terrible. dioceses of the Protestant Eniscopal which rapidly spread through the church they have taken fifty and sixty highly inflammable material in the ballots and then adjourned for six stores fronting on Louisiana avenue. nonths to think it over without an Ninth, Tenth and D streets. In a few minutes, under general alarm orders; the entire fire department commenced power than a dozen protestant dio- its efforts to check the fire's spread, but exploding barrels of kerosine and gasoline drove them off and led them to direct their energies to preventing the flames from crossing the streets to the neighboring squares.

While the firemen of No. 8 engine were working a hose through one of the citing discussion by reporting from the buildings, the roof fell without warncommittee on state of the church a res- ing, burying them in the ruins. Alarm. olution authorizing the licensing of ing reports at once spread that a dozen evangelists and for the placing of re- men were killed. The wrecked building at once began burning furiously and Rev. Dr. Robert Forbes of Duluth said any attempt at rescue was beyond queshat people were geiting converted too tion. Not until an hour later had the fast. "In some places all you have to flames sufficiently subsided at this point do is to hold up your hand and shout, for the firemen to begin clearing away 'Come to Jesus!" and you are saved, the debris. Then three men, Joe Mul-It ill soon be so that you may get hall, Donaldson and Kennedy, still saved by sending your cabinet photo- alive, but scorched, burned and roasted graph and having it baptized. Salva- beyond all recovery were taken out and removed to the Providence hospital.

ANOTHER BODY FOUND. At midnight the firemen came upon another body. Others are still believed to be in the ruins and are being searched

The buildings on the B street side, which were entirely destroyed, were occupied by Edward Adams, commission merchant; Taylor Wade, dealer in butter and eggs; Frederick Fisher, J. of age. He is of Methodist parents. He A. Davis & Son, W. S. Anderson, two stores; Brown Bros., W. O. Shreaves, Ohio Wesleyan college at Delaware. He | Matthewson & Co., and William Semms was taken prisoner during the war and Jewett Crowley, who keeps a small was for a long time confined in Libby restaurant railway of the block, lost

ew. Much of it has been spent in ad- | Later information is to the effect that vancing the cause of Methodism. He Firemen Giles and Griffin are dead and has now about \$50,000. Many Metho- that Firemen Mulhall, McElroy, Kepuniversity to be erected at Washington eral others are missing and search is g t the upper hand and will throw her and as bishop he will continue this being continued late into the night for work. He is considered the greatest them. This fire is one of the worst calmoney-raiser in the Methodist church, amities that has ever visited Washing- and many farm hous s were wrecked. He is the man who first raised the cry ton, and it is the only one of its kind "a million for missions!" He raised the since the notorious Knox fire of about Belgic, which arrived yesterday from mission collection from \$700,000 to two years ago. The buildings that were burned were comparatively of small value, though quite a whole block of

> The full extent of the terrible calamities that attended the conflagration whom were friends and neighbors of the unfortunate men burned.

The Benzinger auction house for horses and equipages was also destroyed. It is not possible to get an accurate list of the individual losses last night.

### Singer Wins WASHINGTON, May 19.-The long

pending cases of the Singer Manufacturing Company and Burt were decided in the supreme court of the United States yesterday. The result was a practical victory for the Singer company, but one of the leading contentiors of its counsel was overthrown by the Kansas City, Mo., May 20 - The decision, which was announced by June principal part of yesterday's session of tice White. He stated that where, unthe Methodist pretestant conference was der the life of a patent, a name became occupied by the question of seating the generic designation of the thing women delegates. The committee on made at the end of the life of the patent certificates reported in favor of the the name, with the article patented, bewomen, holding that they had been came the property of the public and its that floats have been pressed into serconstitutionally elected. The previous use could not be restrained by injunction. The court further held, however, slight opposition. Rev. T. J. Murray that the right did not exist to use the indiscriminately or without qualificadirected against gag rule. He moved tion, so that the public would be deceived its use into the belief that the so as to define plainly that ministerial thing manufactured was different from what it really was, or that it was made by a person or corporation other than

# Naval Matters.

WASHINGTON, May 19.-The conferees on the naval appropriations were unable to come to a full and final agreement yesterday and will today submit a partial report. The chief items of dispute are the reductions made by the senate in the number of battleships from four to two; the modifications in the provisions for torpedo boats; the limitation of the price to be Ponits, Cal , authorising Navajo county, paid for armor plate to a sum not in

PRANEPORT, Kus. May 18 .- A cyclone levastated this city at 5 o'clock yesteday afternoon. It came from the southwest and was preceded by a heavy fall of rain and hail. The funnel-shaped cloud came in an opp site direction from the wind that was prevailing and travelled slowly, thus giving people ample time to get into cellars. This warning undoubtedly saved many lives. Several farm houses were destroyed before the storm reached the city, but as far as earned, at this time, no one was hurt. Nearly fifty residences, besides barns and out-buildings, were totally destroved in this city. Many of them

were the finest in the city. At least 200 people are homeless. No e was killed so far as learned. Henry Kence ,' nose was broken by a flying P. Cudmore was hurt about the heal; Mrs. Moran and child were badly in and. The Methodist and Christian nurches are total wrecks. Many buildng- are slightly damaged.

The storm passed on to the northeast, s reported the storm did great damage ear Bigelow and Vliets. The entire western part of the city (Frankfort) is az-d to the ground. Some miraculous escapes are reported. Had the cylone

### PIVE KILLED AT SENECA.

SENSON, Kan., May 18.-Five people were killed and several injured by a velope which devastated this part of he country at 6:40 last evening. The tead are:

Two children of M. R. Connell. Two children of M. E. Voorhees.

A son of Peter Assenmacher.

At Onedia, Kas., eight miles east, four people were killed, three of them in the family of Ja nes Shearn. Part of the town of Baileyville was demolished.

At Seneca the cyclone was tollowed by a storm, hail as large as walnuts falling. About seventy houses were totally wrecked. The opera house was entirely swept away. A new \$40,000 sphool house was wrecked and the court house completely demolished. There are few houses in the city that are not more or less damaged. The entire north part of the city is covered with debris. The loss in this city will be about \$200,-000. The cyclone lasted about ten min-

At Oneida the damage is heavy. Great destruction is reported in the country northeast of there. The news of the storm is being sent from a field south of this city, nearly wires being down.

SABETHA ALSO VISITED. SABETHA, Kas., May 18 .- Trenty-five people were injured and twenty residences destroyed by a cyclone here this

evening. CHICAGO, May 18 - Dispatches received last night from interior points in Illinois report much damage done by a heavy wind and rain storm last night. At Galesburg the telegraph and telephone service was demoralized. At Peoria trees were blown down and great damage done to buildings under struction. An engine on the lineton railway ran into a corn crib which had been blown across the tracks pler and Kennedy are dangerously and at St. Augustine and was derailed. financially by him. He is now engaged perhaps fatally injured. Four others The engineer was badly hurt. At Pein : alsing money for the great American are known to be in the ruins and sev- kin storm wrecked the new St. Paul church, uprooted trees, blew down fences and outbuilding. The country contiguous to Toulon was storm-swept

# Six Die,

SHERMAN, Tex., May 18 .- Six people injured in Friday's cyclone died here yesterday. Their names are: J. Jenkinsf aged sixteen. Every

other member of the same family killed outright

Nellie Slogan, aged nine. Charles Weddle. Mre. Lyman and child. Unidentified woman.

It was learned yesterday afternoon that Deeley family, consisting of father, mother and four children, living on Grav's Hill were blown away in the storm and as none of them have been heard from it is believed all are dead. The spot where their house stood was swept bare.

The death list now reaches 105. I. H. Montgomery, a ferniture dealer, whose family, consisting of a wife and three children, perished, is now confined in jail, a raving maniac. The people of Sherman have buried their dead, and are taking care of the wounded, but fully 700 people in the city and county are left destitute.

News is received yesterday that at Carpenter's Bluff, five are dead and eight seriously injured. The relief committee left Denison at 9 o'clock yester day morning and have been laboring among the dead and dying all day. The loss is so much greater than anticipated vice to supply the stricken district with bandages, medicine and food.

# Killed the Uninch Bugs.

Eakrings, Kan., May 18.-Chinch bugs, which have been very numerous in Wabaunsee county this spring, have been drowned out by the magnificent rains of the past three days. About five inches of water has fallen and prospects were never finer.

# Insurgenta Beaten

HAVANA, May 18 .- Colonel Rodrigues report from Cienfuegos that he surprised the insurgent forces under Gomes, while the latter were in camp near Piedra Plata causing the utmost confusion in the enemy's camp. The rebels rallied, however, and attacked the Spanish vanguard, but were quickly repulsed under the fire of the Spanish artillery. The rebels had sevteen killed and many wounded. The loss to the Spanish was trifling, only three of their number having been wou