THE POWER WITH THE PEOPLE

They Alone Can Proceed Against the Pinkerton Police.

THE GOVERNOR CANNOT DO IT.

A Boom Contribution From Central City-Cozad and Ogallala Prospering-Sudden Death of York County's Sheriff.

Thayer's View of the Pinkertons. LINCOLN, Neb., May 20 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.] -- Governor Thayer, in conversation upon the editorial which appeared in THE SUNDAY BEE in reference to expelling the Pinkertons, said:

"My view is just this that if the Pinkerton men are guilty of violation of law-if they are acting as officers without authority, the courts of Cass and Douglas counties must take cognizance of the matter. If they are committing offenses, any citizen of Cass county or of Douglas county can go before a magistrate and make complaint, and it is his duty to do so. Then the Pinkerton men can be brought into court. That is the brought into court. That is the course that can be pursued. I no more authority to force them have no more authority to force them out of the state than has any other citizen. There seems to be a great deal of ignorance upon the part of some parties as to the power possessed by the governor. I can only act when the civil authorities are unable to protect life and property. Then and then alone can I call the military force of the state into

"I am not in favor of the Pinkerton men at all, but I am not going to violate the law by forcing them out, as there has been no invasion of the state such as the constitution contemplates. I do not know whether the Pinkertous are armed or not. I never saw them have anything but the ordinary police-

man's club, which all policemen carry.
"I want this distinctly understood, that it is for the counties where the Pinkertons have been kept to take the proper steps to bring them to task. Should I take steps to them out how long would it be before I would be denounced as a usurper? I gan ready to execute the law whenever I am upon to do it, but no call has been made upon me as yet. I have been from
the start opposed to the presence of the
Pinkerton men, but no case has yet occurred
in which I could interfere.

"I can not order the attorney general—I

can only request him to take action in any case. But should I request him to proceed in this matter, his answer would be that the prosecuting attorneys of Cass and Douglass counties should take the necessary action in the first place. It is not for the attorney general to commence proceed ings, but it is the province of local authori wherever the Pinkerton's may violate the law. They are there for that purpose, and the Pinkertons would have to be treated just the same as any other violators of law. If they are acting as policemen contrary to law the prosecuting attorneys should proceed

Central City Forging Ahead.

CENTRAL CITY, Neb., May 20 .- [Special to THE BEE. |-A lodge of Modern Woodmen of America has been started with twenty-five members and is in a flourishing condition. The lodge is composed of the best class of our citizens and promises to take the front rank in Central City societies.

The city dads at their last meeting granted a franchise to J. R. Gordon to establish an electric light plant here, to be in operation in six months. The lights are to be the best incondescent and the city takes twenty-five lights. The cost of the plant will be about

Mayor Patterson has gone to Chicago in the interest of the firm of Berryman, Patterson & Co., of which he is a member,

A call is made for an election to vote on bonds to the amount of \$20,000 for a system of waterworks, and there seems to be good prospects for their being carried. This will give Central City a good water supply,

which she has needed for several years. The weather has been very rainy for several days, which has put back corn planting some, but to-day the sun shines, and will soon The prospects are fine for crops and the far-

mers seem jubilant.
Our people will soon be called upon to vote
\$10,000 in bonds for a new bridge across the Platte directly south of the city. Nearly cyeryone is in favor of the bridge, as it bring a large trade from Hamilton county.

The Metcalf Milling and Cracker company are doing a large cracker business, and are making as fine a line of crackers and cakes

as made anywhere. They have a capacity of 350 boxes per day, and make nearly one hundred different varieties. Their business is ncreasing very fast.

Mr. C. W. Rhodes has purchased an inter-

est in the firm of Berryman, Patterson & Co., wholesale hardware dealers, and as Mr. Rhodes is a man of considerable means and a good business man, it places this firm on a poting for credit with the older and larger

Central City in enjoying quite a number of lectures from prominent prohibitionists. .
The County Sunday School association closed an entertaining session at the Presby-terian church May 17.

Mrs. E. L. Saxon is giving three lectures

here on "Labor in its Relation to the Bal-

A Promising Nebraska Town.

COZAD, Neb., May 20 .- [Special to THE BEE.]-The thrivingtown of Cozad, with a population of nearly a thousand people, is situated on the main tine of the Union Pacific railway, 245 miles west of Omaha She is not having a temporary boom, but a continued, steady growth, and we predict that in a few years Cozad will be one of Ne braska's substantial towns. There is no for. eign element in our population. The citizens are all from good families in Illinois, Indi. ana, Pennsylvania and New York. For push and enterprise Cozad merchants take the lead. See what they have accomplished during the four years the town has been in ex istence. They have built a wagon bridge a mile in length across the Platte river at this point, the cost of which was \$15,000, and last year built one one of the best roller flour mills in the state, which cost them \$25,000. This year they talk of erecting a large brick hotel and opera house. There is a good opening here for a brick manufacturer, and Just now there is talk of some parties from Fairmont locating a yard here. Our town is well supplied with banks, newspapers, and business houses, but strange to say no jeweler has yet located here—and, we venture to say, that the party who comes first will reap a good harvest. There is a good farming country on the north of thirty-five miles, and on the south of eight miles, tribu tary to this place. The heavy fall of rain last week was unprecedented, and was just what the country wanted. Just now pros-pects are extremely bright for good crops this season, and everybody is happy.

Advertising Ogallala.

OGALLALA, Neb., May 20 .- [Special to THE BEE.]-J. G. Watts leaves for the east tomorrow evening as a representative of the board of trade in the interests of immigration. He will be furnished with a large amount of nevertising matter descriptive of Ogallata and Keith county, and also a large number of cuts of the principal business houses and residences of the town. One of the principal objects of the board of trade is to secure a packing house and canning fac-tory at this place. Being about midway be-tween Omaha, Lincoln, Cheyenne and Den-yer, and in the midst of a fine agricultural and stock country, it has all the advantages necessary to make a success.

An Alleged Outrage.

PLATTEMOUTH, Neb., May 10.-To the Editor of The Ber.-Knowing your fairness and partiality which is extended to the poor and unfortunate, I will avail myself of the opportunity and say that on Thursday night ast, while on my way down one of La Platte's streets I was suddenly taken ill, and noticing a light in one of the row of frame houses on a street between Bellevue and Papillion, I applied for a night's lodging

which was refused me. Seeing at a distance an empty corn crib, I went to it and had hardly got in it before some so-called men came with a dog, each of the men carrying besides a gun a large club. Now, being crippled, I found it impossible to defend my-self, and on my knees explained my position. This only seemed to add coals upon a burning fire, and I had bardly finished when the inhuman wretches beat me in a most terinhuman wretches beat me in a most ter-rible manner, which will confine me to a hospital for at least a few weeks. After having rearly knocked me senseless they made me run, and after I had proceeded some twenty yards they began firing at me. Now knowing that the public, if they were informed of this, might in some way assist me, as well as bringing these men to account, I write this brief communication. Respectfully, CHARLES ZILLHARDT,

Plattsmouth, Neb.

Sheriff of York County Dead. YOHK, Neb., May 20,-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- This community was shocked this morning to learn that James H. Hamil ton, sheriff of York county, had suddenly died. He has suffered for some time with fistulous piles and was about to have an operation performed. Doctors Thidler and Davis were to perform the operation and administered a dose of chloroform. The drug caused paralysis of the heart and in ten minutes the patient was dead. The deceased was serving his fourth term as sheriff of York county, and was one of the best known and most successful officers in the state. The city of York mourns to-night the untimely death of one of its best citizens.

Hall in Western Nebraska.

GRANT, Neb., May 20 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-A very heavy rain storm swept over western Nebraska to-day. In the southern part of this county and the northern part of Chase considerable hail feil, damaging to a slight extent the early crops. THE BEE can tell its readers that the CURTIS, Neb., May 20.—[Special Telegram to The Bre.]—A terrific wind storm, accompanied by rain and some hall, swept over this place about 7 p. m. The storm was this place about 7 p. m. The storm was quite general and lasted for three hours, the rain falling in torrents. It is thought that it did considerable damage but no particulars as yet.

A Stranger Under a Train. COLUMBUS, Neb., May 20 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-A man who gave his name as William Sass, a German, age about thirty-five, late of St. Paul, Minn., was found this morning near the Union Pacific denot with one of his legs badly broken in two places. The amputation of the limb will be necessary. He was removed to be being hospital. While taking a free ride, and being thospital. under the influence of liquor, he is supposed to have fallen under the train. He refused to account for the accident.

GREETING THEIR TOWNSMAN.

Candidate Streeter Receives an Ovation on His Return Home. NEW WINDSOR, Ill., May 20 .- A very largely attended, spontaneous and non-political reception was tendered this evening to Hon. A. J. Streeter, presidential candidate of the union labor party, on his return from Cincinnati. Men of every political creed spoke, giving utterance to the most cordial congratulations and heartiest good will. An address was made by Dr. Emerson iu behalf of the citizens, to which Streeter responded: "This spontaneous demonstration in honor of the event that one of your citizens has been nominated to the high office of presi dent was wholly unexpected by me and I hardly know what to say. I thank you kindly, friends, for this distinguished and cordial ovation. This demonstration marks

an epoch in your history; one that I hope may long be remembered. I did not desire the nomination, but when it came to me from every section of the country I thought it was the voice of the industrial people. One of your number has been honored by a nomination for the presidency. This is a new departure. In the past presidential candidates have been chosen from two classes of our people—the lawyer and soldier—while the great industrial classes comprising three. the great industrial classes, comprising three-fourths of our people, have had no candidate. Is it any wonder that their interests have political issues, and as you have done, I, too, will throw down political questions."

Teasts were also responded to—"Our Honored Neighbor," Rev. Shim; "The Dignity of the Office of President of the Greatest Nation on Earth," W. C. Cole; "The Patri-otism of National Honors," Hon. H. A. Petrie; "The Material We Make Presidents Of," W. H. Gladman; followed by a speech by Rev. Cody. Mr. Streeter dismissed the meeting with words of hearty thanks for the kindly feeling shown and the crowd dispersed with rousing cheers for the labor can-

DOT AND DASH AFFAIR.

patchers at St. Joseph.

St. Joseph, Mo., May 20.- [Special Tele

gram to The Bes.]—The southwestern district of the American Train Dispatcher's association held a meeting to-night in the parlors of the electric club of this city. The object of the association is to secure a uniform, less complicated, and therefore less hazardous system of train dispatching, to promote a thorough discussion of subjects of general interest, and for the purpose of effecting a unity of fraternal and social intercourse among the train dispatchers of the United States, Canada and Mexico, and elevating them to a higher social, moral and intellectual standing. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, I. T. Dyer, St. the ensuing year: President, I. T. Dyer, St. Joseph; vice president, John Fleming, Trenton, Mo.; treasurer, W. K. Robinson, St. Joseph, Mo.; secretary, A. G. Smart, St. Joseph, Mo. Executive committee: W. C. Linlon, chairman, Eldon, Ia.; B. Bean, Brookfield, Mo.; H. B. Ware, Lincoln, Neb. Delegates to the national convention at Louisville, June 12, 1888: H. H. Libbe, H. B. Ware, L. B. Carroll, W. C. Southerland.

The Congressional Programme. WASHINGTON, May 20 .- According to present arrangements, the tariff bill will be laid aside by the house this week and appropriation bills will be taken up in the following order: Legislative, District of Columbia and postoffice. To-merrow morning will be consumed in the ratification of this pro-gramme and the introduction of public bills, and in the afternoon, if the regular order prevails, motions to suspend the rules a pass by a two-thirds vote will be in order.



The importance of purifying the blood cannot be overestimated, for without pure blood you cannot enjoy good health. At this season nearly every one needs a good medicine to purify, vitalize, and enrich the blood, and Hood's Sarsaparilla is worthy your confidence. It is peculiar in that it strengthens and builds up the system, creates

an appetite, and tones the digestion, while it eradicates disease. Give it a trial. Hood's Sarsaparilla is sold by all druggists. Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar

JACK HEALY WAS THE HERO

He Pitches a Great Game For Omaha and Wins.

ST. LOUIS AGAIN DEFEATED.

Thirty-five Hundred People on Hand to See the Victory-Kansas City Loses Once More to Des Moines.

Omaha 6, St. Louis 3. Another great crowd-probably 3,500 people-went out to the ball park vesterday afternoon to see their favorites add another scalp to their collection.

Happy Jack Healy occupied the box for Omaha and he was the hero of the day, The crowd gave him an ovation, and he carried that Mephistophilitic grin of his clear through the game. His pitching was most praiseworthy, and the visitors were outplayed at every point. The struggle teemed with pretty pieces of fielding, and there was some good patting and daring base running. All of this made the outcome delightfully uncer-

When Umpire Brennan called play Flynn stepped to the plate, and was quickly presented with first on balls. Then Conway awoke the slumbering echoes by a safe drive to left. But that ended the good work, as Annis, O'Connell and Burns were retired in

St. Louis also drew a blank, as did both sides in the second. For the visitors Staley struck out the side.

But the young man was horribly wild, and before the game ended managed to send eight men to base on bad balls. In the meantime,

however, he partially offset this by fanning out no less than twelve.

In the third Gastfield, who caught a pretty game, went to first on balls. He stole second and ran down to third on a wild throw by without much preliminary monkeying he smashed the ball against the right field fence and on the rebound scampered round to third, Gastfield scoring. How the populace On Cooney's hit to She, Flynn was thrown

out at the plate.
"Too bad," they all said, "he ought to have staid where he was."

And that was true Annis vamly agitated the atmosphere, but O'Connelll was given first on balls. Burns' ut, however, retired the side Another Easter egg for St. Louis.

Both teams accomplished nothing in the ourth.
In the fifth the Omahas increased their lead by two. Gastfield went out from pitch to first, but Flynn got his base on balls and, naturally enough, stole second. And then Cooney just walked up to the plate like a great big man and hauled off and banged the ball clean out to center field fence for a home

Cheers! The ground shook with them, and the boys made Captain Crooks sad with their cries of "Ah, there, Harry; that's the way!" Another cipher for the Mound City.

The next man to come forward was our French friend from Cork, Jimmy Burns. He praced himself, winked at Columbus, and the first ball pitched sent it sibilating out into the center garden for two sacks. Then there was a cry of jubilation, and as he rushed to third on a half passed ball and then home on a wild throw by Daddy Dolan, 3,000 people laughed and cheered to their hearts' content. Every face was bright as a dollar. And when the tunult had subsided somebody tarted afresh the cry: "That's the way, But Harry isn't easily rattled and he had

a quiet laugh all to himself when Shaunon struck out. In their half St. Louis scared the crowd and their half St. Louis scared the crowd badly, for they made two runs and threatened to tie the score. Staley reached first on an error of Miller, then Nicholson made a two bagger, Staley going to third. Right here Cooney made a bad throw of Crooks' grounder, on which Staley and Nicholson, on the return of the ball by O'Connell, scored and Crooks perched triumphantly on second Burch went out, but Herr got his base on balls, and the crowd held their breath until imes, when, of course, the crowd cheered. In the seventh both sides added a 'score' to their total, and in the eighth our Gallic friend, Burns, knocked out a levely home

That was the last of the game, as both sides With a hip, hip, and a whooper, the crowd arose, shook itself, said "how's that," and went sweltering home.

Here's the score: Flynn, rf..... 3 Cooney, ss...... Annis, c f...... O'Connell, 1b.... Burns, If Miller, 3b..... Shannon, 2b.... Totals...... 33 6 7 4 27 18 ST. LOUIS.

Totals...... 33 3 3 4 27 18 11 SCORE BY INNINGS. Omaha......0 0 1 0 2 1 1 1 0-0 St. Louis......0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0-1

Runs earned-Omaha 4, St. Louis 1. Bases Runs carned—Omaha 4, St. Louis 1. Bases on balls—By Healy 2, by Staley 7. Struck out—By Healy 7, by Staley 12. Left on bases—Omaha 7, St. Louis 4, Two-base hits—Cantz 2, Nicholson 1, Burns 1, Shannon 1. Three-base hits—Flynn 1. Home runs—Cooney and Burns. Double plays—Herr, unassisted. Passed balls—Dolan 2. Time of game—2 hours and 5 minutes. Umpire—Brennan. Des Moines 14, Kansas City 9.

Kansas City, May 20.—[Special Telegram to The Bre.]—Kansas City struggles unsuccessfully with the Des Moines aggregation to-day, but was easily defeated through a combination of good hitting on the part of the visitors and errors on the part of the home team. Des Moines won the game in

lead the Blues were unable to overcome. Cartwright's hitting was the feature of the game. The score: game. The score:

Kansas City.... 0 0 3 0 0 0 3 0 3 9

Des Moines.... 0 7 0 2 1 0 0 4 4 14

Earned runs—Kansas City 7, Des Moines

4. Three base hits—Cartwright, Shaefer.

Two base hit—Cartwright. Struck out—By
Conway 6, by Smith 8. Bases on Lalis—Off
Conway, off Smith 3. Wild pitches—Conway 1, Smith 1. Batteries—Conway and
Gunson, Smith and Traffley. Time of game

—2:07. Umpire—Powers.

the second inning by making seven runs, a

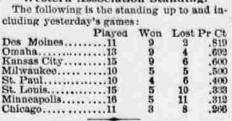
Minneapolis 10, Chicago 1. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 20.- Specia Tologram to THE BEE. |-The home team had on its batting clothes to-day, and pounded Dunn's curves all over the park. They also fielded well and ran the bases with a dash that greatly pleased the 2,500 people present. In marked contrast to the home team's work with the stick was that of the Maroons, Klopp had the Chicago batsmen completely at his mercy, and but two hits, both in the first inning, were all they could secure off his delivery. Besides their inability to hit the ball, the Chicago boys put up a rather rocky fielding game, which accounts for half of Minneapolis' runs. A pretty running catch by Long was the not-able feature of the game. Hoever split a finger in the seventh inning and was replaced by Duedale. The score:

Home runs—Patton, McCullem, Walsh. Double plays—Brospan, Walsh and Hawes; Klopf, Kreig and Gallagher; Dunn, Hoever and Hengle. Bassa' on Balls—Gallagher, Jevne (2). Hit bit pitcher—Kreig, Walsh. Struck out—By Khopfe, by Dunn 5. Wild Pitches—Dunn 3. Bases stolen—Patton, Walsh, Kreig (2). Brosuan, Jevne, Long, Lange. Left on bisss—Minneapolis 8, Chicago 1. First base on errors—Minneapolis 3, Chicago 3. Time—1:40. Umpire—Hagan.

Milwanker 10, St. Paul 5. MILWAUKEE, May 20,- Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Milwaukee opened the season at home to-day with St. Paul in the presence of 7,000 spectations. The locals knocked Duryea all over creation, hitting him safely fifteen times. St. Paul got eight hits from Shenkel, one of them a home run. The fielding of both sides was fine. Only one error was made. The score:

Milwaukee.....1 0 0 0 4 1 8 0 0-9
St. Paul.......3 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-5
Earned runs-Milwaukee 9, St. Paul 5.
Home runs-Veach. Two base hits-Forster, Strauss, Cussick, Shenkel. Double
plays-Pettee to Cussick. Bases on ballsOff Duryea 4, off Shenkel 1. Hit by pitcherMaskray, Struck are By Duryea 4, by Maskrey. Struck out—By Duryes 4, by Shenkel 2. Wild pitches—Shenkel 2. Time— two hours. Umpire—Fessenden.

Western Association Standing.



WESTERN LEAGUE.

Denver 6, Lincoln 3. DENVER, May 20 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- Denver played the best game of the season to-day, making but one error during the day. The fielding of both clubs was excellent and the backstop work of Callendar was great. Lincoln lost the game because of their inability to bunch their hits. Two thousand people were present. The score:

der, Moore and Wright. Umpire-Coyne.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Brooklyn 9, Kansas City 0, BROOKLYN, May 20.-The game between Brooklyn and Kansas City to-day resulted as Brooklyn......0 0 0 0 8 0 0 6 0—9 Kansas City....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 Brooklyn

Cincinnati 8, Cleveland 4. CLEVELAND, May 20 .- The game between Cincinnati and Cleveland to-day resulted as follows: Cincinnati.....4 0 1 0 0 1 1 1 0 8 Cleveland.....0 0 0 0 0 0 7 0 0 4

MINOR GAMES.

Bellevue Won Both of Them.

Bellevue, Neb. May 20 .- [Special to THE BEE.-|The Omaha high school team came down here to cross bats with Bellevue college in two games yesterday. Last year the series of games was a sie, and these are the first two of this year's series. Score of the morning game;

Bellevue College 4 7 0 0 1 0 2 0 0-14 Omaha High School, 4 1 1 1 0 0 0 2 0— 9

Batteries—Patterson and Lewis for Bellevue College, Butler and Beall for Omaha High School. Base hit Bellevue 12, Omaha High School 4. Struck out—By Patterson 13, by Butler 4.

Score of the afternoon game:
Omaha High School...020111010-6
Bellevue College.....55424021*-23
Batteries-Carnahmand Lewis for Bellevue, Higgins and Beall, Beall and Taylor for Omaha High School. Base hits—Belle vue 17, Omaha High School 3. Struck out— By Carnahan 11, by Higgins 3, by Beall 3.

Rock Creeks 4, Newports 6. NEWPORT, Neb., May 20 .- [Special to THE BEE,]-The game for \$100 a side between the port Clippers yesterday resulted in a score of 6 to 4 in favor of the Clippers. The close and impartial decisions of Umpire Shauk won nuch applause from the audience.

The Cricket Season. The Omaha cricket club had a good turnout on the field Saturday afternoon. Mess rs W. R. and George H. Vaughan picked sides and the following score shows how well the boys worked considering that this is only the second practice game of the season:

Robinow 0Not out Moriarty... 2b Hudson R. Hall..... 0b G. H. Vaughan W. Anderson. 4 c Cruickshank, b Yaughan

Byes.... Wides..... 1 G. Vaughan's team..... 26

Prof. Hudson and staff have been working on the ground for the past week and the turi is in splendid condition. A tennis court is to be laid out in a few days, and lovers of that favorite sport should join the club at once About a dozen new members have joined within the last few days and everything is going on satisfactorily. A match will be played next Saturday af-ternoon with the Council Bluffs cricket club.

TRAP AND GUN. Lefever Club Shoot.

The Lefever gun club shoot took place Saturday afternoon, and considering that the light was bad for shooting and the breeze quite stiff, magnificent scores were made, as the following will attest:

Ketcham .1110111ai -111111011 11111-92
Townsend .010111114 1111111111 11111-93
Salisbury .11111111 111111111 11111-94
Fetchett .01110101 1101111100 01111-18
Burgess .100111001 1101111111 10011-18
Burgess .100111001 100101101 11111-19
Brewer .11101011 1001101101 11111-18
Nathaway .1111111 10011-13
Parmelee .011110011 110111111 11111-31
Gwyn .0111110011 110111111 11111-31 Saturday afternoon, and considering that

Hood's Sarsaparilla is peculiar to its self and superior to all other preparations in strength, economy and medicinal merits.

The German Baptist Conference. NORTH MANCHESTER, Ind., May 20 .- The regular meeting of the untional German Baptist conference began in this city to-day. The weather was beautiful and thousands entered from the surrounding country and neighboring towns. The brethren are arriving in great numbers from all parts of the country. Fully 10,000 people were on the grounds to-day. This evening Eider Enoch Eby, of Kansas, preached the memorial service on the life of James Quinter, who dropped dead during services yesterday. Elder J. G. Reger, of Illinois, preached this afternoon and evening. Regular basis are server will be held of the services. lar business sessions will be held on Tuesday.

The Conference Service. New Your, May 20 .- The regular after noon service of the Methodist conference was held to day at the Metropolitan opera house. Rev. Bishop Cyrus D. Foss D. D., of Minneapolis, delivered the sermon of the day. The benediction was prosounced by Rev. Sia Sek Ong, of Foo Chow, China. WHO WILL THE BISHOPS BE

The Conference Nearing the Theme When Ballots Will Be Cast.

EPISCOPAL OFFICE IN DEMAND.

The Favorites in the Race-An Horoic Missionary From the Dark Continent-Echoes of the Debate -Methodist Union.

Progress of the Conference.

BEE.]-Having Thursday, in a formal but

deeply impressive memorial service, dropped

NEW YORK, May 19 .- [Special to THE

ts tears over the dead bishops, the conference will be ready shortly to drop its ballots for the election of the new ones. The three who have gone were each distinguished for some special trait. Simpson was the peer less preacher. Wiley was the great mis sionary, and most appropriately, therefore has his burial place in China; while Harris was the great disciplinarian of the board. By a strange coincidence each of these had a prominent part in the closing services of the conference four years ago. Bishop Simpson made the closing address, Bishop Wiley offered the concluding prayer, Bishop Harris read the final and hymn. Thus, the part they took, viewed in retrospect, seems to have been premonitory of the fate which awaited them. Whether these circumstances will make the remaining bishops timid as to the part which may be assigned them in the closing of the pres ent conference, remains to be seen. It is certain, however, that neither this or any thing else has had the effect of lessening the number of candidates for episcopal office; nor is it anticipated, for a moment, that any circum stances past or to come, will lead any of the present or prospective bishops to resign. There are rumors that one will ask to be relieved of episcopal dignities to allow of his taking the presidency of an eastern university, and it has been alleged that in case of the election of a certain candidate for the office, still another of the present incumbents would want to step down and out. But all such rumors must be discounted heavily; for whatever their excellencies otherwise, Methodist bishops have certainly not been noted for the virtue of resignation. And who can blame them, when it is a fact, as Dr. Blakeley said on Monday, that "the power held by a Methodist bishop is the greatest held by any officer in the protestant church." Still there have been two instances in which this dignity has been declined, and by a fortunate circumstance these cases are divided between the two sections, one being the case of Dr Haygood, of the church south, and the other that of Wilbur Fisk, of this church.

In ecclesiastical affairs no less than in matters culinary, the proof of the pudding must be in the eating. Hence to judge correctly of the quality of the new bishops we must wait until we know who they are. The conviction has been entertained by many that this conference would put into office those only whose cheracters and accomplishments would reflect credit upon the denomination, and that it would be an improvement upor former conferences in keeping itself tree from objectionable forms of lectioneering. If however, some of its own members are to be credited, it is but another of the same kind with several of its predecessors. At any rate we have been treated to similar ex posures to those which have distinguished former conferences,

The storm of accusation which had been gathering for many days, broke upon the body on Monday last. Mr. Hunter of Illinois wanted one bishop elected at a time. This, he said, would break up combinations. Every candidate, in that case, he said, would have to do business on his own capital, and, for his part, if any candidate proposed to set up a peanut stand, he didn't want him elected. He was prepared, he said, to sit down upon all combinations and he "didn't care a per all combinations, and he whether the bishops came from New York Boston, St. Louis or Peorla, so that the best man got it." Dr. Buckley, agreeing substantially with the former speaker, thought the election of a bishop so important that the vote ought to be taken by orders. Here was another proposed scotch upon the wheel of struggling ambition, for when a vote is taken by orders it not only requires a majority of all to elect, but a majority of both the mini terial delegates and the lay delegates. D Olin of New York, who is chairman of the committee on episcopacy, said "he had been pained and shamed with the whispers that had stolen into his ears respecting combina-tions for the office of bishop." Dr. Due of Illinois, claimed that he had not heard such whispers. "But think," he said, "of the Apostle Paul going down this aisle and movng about the corridors of this opera house asking the members of the conference to vote for him because he had a call from the Lord to be bishop."

Lay Delegate Brown favored Dr. Buck ley's motion to vote for bishops by orders This gentleman took a business-like view of the situation, holding that if a man had a genuine call from the Lord the Lord could pull him through just as surely if the conference voted by orders as if it voted as a whole. Dr. Leonard, of Ohio, was another who was so fortunate as to not have heard these flying whispers about combinations. He would whispers about combinations. He would scorn, he said, to receive a proposition to cast his vote for any candidate. He had not heard whispers of that kind, he observed, but he had heard it alleged that millionaires had been electing the bishops of the church, and it was plain to see, he said, that voting by orders would give these millionaires even more power than they already had. even more power than they already had. Finally the conference concluded that it and heard enough of this kind of talk, and the matter was disposed of by a refusal to adopt either the motion to elect one bishop at a time, or the motion to elect by orders, leaving the situation just as it was before the big palayer began, precisely the result which followed from a similar tempest of words

and a similar series of motions, in the two conferences immediately preceding this. The Methodist worthies never fail to have The Methodist wortnies never fail to have it out in this manner just before the real battle of the ballots. It is a way they have, just as the final decision in the ring proper is always preceded by a hot contest of big talk when a lot of healthy school boys get into a wrangle. It is safe to assume, too, that these Methodist brethren do not mean all they say at such times, any more than the boys do, and that, like the boys again, they are not half so bad as, in these tussles, they try to make one another seem. As to electioneering and the canvassing of the strong and weak points of the various candidates, it is difficult to see how such work as this could be dispensed with altogether, considering that the delegates come from such widely scattered sections, and that no opportunity is given to nominate men for these high offices in open conference. And as to the moral question

conference. And as to the moral question involved, if the Lord accepts the help of presiding elders, and church committees, added to the godly judgment of the bishops in stationing the preachers, what can be the harm in a few experienced hands lending Him a little assistance in this more delicate and important work of promoting men to the episcopacy. The favorites in the episcopal race remain about as given before, viz: Drs. John H. Vincent, D. A. Goodsell, Earl Cranston, James M. King, H. A. Buttz, C. C. McCabe, I. W. Joyce, C. H. Payne, C. N. Sims, J. N. Fitzerrald, S. F. Upham, J. W. Hamilton, D. Dorchester and J. R. Day, with, however, any number of dark horses waiting the call. Excepting that Dr. C. J. Little of Syracuse university, may be pushed by his enthusiastic friends into a place now filled by some one else, it seems likely that harm in a few experienced hands lending filled by some one else, it seems likely that the editorships of the church will be filled about as they are now. For the other positions the candidates are too numerous to mention.

Not only is the episcopal office in demand Not only is the episcopal office in demand, but there is a great clamor from various quarters for episcopal residences. Among the cities who have applied thus early for the distinguished henor of having a live methodist bishop in their midst are Cieveland, Detroit, Portland, Ore., and Charleston. S. C. Detroit baits its request with the promise that the bishop sent there shall have a good house presented to him. Texas also wants a bishop, and offers a larger induce-

ment than any other applicant, in the fact that she gives the one who may be ment than any other applicant, in the fact that she gives the one who may be sent the privilege of taking up his abode any where he pleases in the entire state. Thus we are reminded again that, as the scripture says, to desire the office of a bishop is to desire a good thing and a big thing, and yet a bishop's lot is not altogether a happy one, not, at least, during general conference, for they do get talked to these days most outrageously. One resolution, read before the conference and referred to a committee, declares their recent action to a committee, declares their recent action in "arrogating" the power to leave the names of the women delegates from the conference roll, to be unprecedented in history, alarmir in its nature and revolutionary in its efects." There are those, too, who open charge that parts of the episcopal address were a subtle argument intended to influence legislation, and that thus, though legally de-barred from speaking in the debates, they got in a speech by unfair meant. Some of the brethren, too, are so little mindful of episcopal prerogatives that they will not even consent, without protest, to have a bishop enjoy a good cigar if he wants to Actually, a resolution has been introduced on this subject-in fact several have supposed, too, that these resolutions cut both ways, having reference not only to some who are in the office, but to some of the outs who want to get in, but whom some of their more punctillious brethren think should not be allowed to do so until, as the resolution ex-presses it, "they swear to forever abstain from the use of tobacco."

Tee only occasion since the woman ques tion was settled when there has been a full hoese was when Bishop Taylor reported his work in Africa. In appearance this man is tall and gaunt, with long patriarchal beard, deep set and lustrous eyes and the air of a man who believes involicitly both in God and in himself. By multitudes he is regarded as one of the greatest heroes of modern times. His pet idea is the christianizing of heathen-dom on the self-supporting plan. On this plan he established a great mission in India and another in South America. Owing the prestige of these achievements last conference elected him by an almost unanimous vote, a missionary bishop to Africa, and in the very heart of the dark continent and he has planted missions on the same pian. He has disdained to use missionary money, excepting as he could use it without dictation from headquarters, and has refused to draw his salary from the missionary treasury, t \$3,000 a year have been offered him contention is that he is as much a bishop as the rest of his fellows and that he ought to get his pay from the same fund. He also objects to having his self-supporting missionary work controlled by the regular missionary board, his reason for this being, as he characteristically expressed it in his report, that "their meth ods and his would no more harmonize than a coal yard and a milinery store would work in haomony." What the conference will do in haomony." What the conference will do with this heroic genius remains to be seen. Probably, however, they will send him back to Africa with increased authority, though a desperate effort will be made by have his term of Episcopal service brought to a speedy and inglorious termination. Echoes from the great debate on the ad-

nission of women are still heard occasionally It is said that a great genious once observed to his wife, "Woman, with all thy faults I love thee still:" but the trouble is here, as i was there, that woman won't be stillr nor will the knights errant who have entered the lists as her champions. It is now alleged that the contest on this question was a secret fight for third party prohibition, in which, by the defeat of Miss Willard and her fellow delegates, of W. C. T. U. fame, that cause came to grief. It is also alleged, on the other side, that personal spite and official jealousy had much to do in keeping the women out, some who worked against them doing so in settlement of old scores cherished against the fair applicants, and others laboring to keep out for fear that if they got in the would run off with some of the offices as for instance, so these people aver, the editorship of the New York Christian Advocate. Really lowever, such allegations and rumors are unworthy of credence, and what is more they are discreditable to the side which organizes them. The status of the ques ton now is, that to make woman's admission legal, the annual conference are to pass upon t. But there is a proposition now pending and likely to be adopted, which will give the entire church an opportunity to be heard on the subject. The plan is to allow every mem-ber, male or female, who is over twenty-one years of age, to vote upon this new departure, ust as was done when it was proposed to admit laymen to this body.

manding attention. Great strides have been period of separation, marked by various de-grees of hostility, first looked into one another's faces and felt the throb of a common methodistic heart beat in 1881, at the great ecumenical conference held in London. Shortly after that gathering a union of all the methodist churches of Canada was announced. Then in 1884 came the centennial Methodist conference in Baltimore, affording the American brethren another favorabl reeting,s Since then there has been have effected such a union. And now come two or three propositions before the present conference for a union of the Methodist Episcopal church with the body which went off on the slavery question forty-four years ago when the general confer-ence last held in this city, a body which now has fully half as many members of this church. These resolutions, which were referred to the committee on the state of the church, call for the appointment of a commit five ministers, with three bishops, to and act on this great question with a South will appoint.

What the immediate outcome will be is not yet apparent. It is settled, however, that a ecumenical conference will be had three years hence, and that it will convene on this side of the Atlantic. It goes without saying, too, that such a gathering will help along this holy cause of Methodistic union. And means while Methodists both north and south will rejoice to know that this cause is being sensibly advanced by the wise and genial ministrations in private and public of Rev. S. A. Steele, D. D., who comes from the southern church as a fraternal delegate to this body.

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shore was lined with spectators. The Wild West show opens at Erastina, Staten Island,

Significant Speech at the North American Turnerbund Convention. CHICAGO, May 20.-The thirteenth annual onvention of the Nord Amerikanisher turner: bund began here to-day. Delegates to the number of 571 are present from all parts of the country. Dr. H. M. Starkloff, of St. Louis, the president, called the assembly to order and made the opening address. He said that a number of important and delicate questions would be brought before the body for its consideration and that only the greatest calmness and deliberation should be invoked in dealing with them. Referring to charges made, he said that the turnbund has nothing in common with the doctrines of anarchism that declares war on the state in any form or with the doctrines of revolution by violence at all hazards even in a republic. The events of the last few years had intruded themselves within the precincts of this organization and he trusted they would be disposed of in a businesslike, just and harmonious manner. The tenor of the entire speech was far from being anarchistic or even socialistic in its tendencies. When the temporary organization was perfected and standing committees appointed, the radical element gnined every point, the following showing its presence to the number of 400 voters. The disposition of the Green Bay circular, so-called,

and the status within the organization of its organ, the Milwaukee Turn-Zeitung, will be a part of to-day's business. Both questions grew out of the Haymarket riot and the subsequent judicial proceedings. The Green sequent judicial proceedings. The Green Bay organization demanded in the circular cial murder. Phoenix Park Meeting.

ias been delayed in the hope that semi-official hints to the French government would prove sufficient. The German government is now convinced that extreme measures are neces-

The question of Methodist union is com methodist bodies of the world, after a long opportunity of shaking hands and exchanging strong movement toward organic union in Great Britain; in fact the Irish Methodists tee of thirteen, consisting of five laymen and committee which it is hoped the Church

The Wild West Lands. NEW YORK, May 20 .- William F. Cody, his Indians, cowboys, etc., landed to-day. The

THE COMMANDERS of the thirty-five G. A. R. posts in Philadelphia held a meeting at department headquarters on Friday evening to arrange for the annual assignment of posts decorate the graves in the various come-



the immediate expulsion from the bund of all having any sympathy with the anarchists, while the Zeitung characterized the conviction and execution of the anarchists as judicial musters. THE IRISH PROTEST. Six Thousand Persons Attend the

NOT ANARCHISTS.

Dunlin, May 20 .- Six thousand persons assembled in Phoenix park to-day to take action on the resolutions adopted by the Irish Catholic members of parliament with reference to the recent papal rescript. There were no priests present. Lord Mayor Sexton presided, and Messrs. John Dilton, William O'Brien and other Parnellites made speeches. The manifesto of the Irish members was endorsed by acclamation. Dillon denied that the rescript was only a moral doctrine. He said the vatican would treat no other country in the same way. The Irish would neither submit or bow to Rome; they would show the world that they were able to discern between its spiritual and political domains. O'Brien said the present ordeal was worse than twenty years of Balfourian coercion. The Irish had enemies enough without taking blows from hands from which they least deserve them.

TWO OF A KIND. Husbands Kill Their Wives and Thon

Commit Spicide. St. Charles, Mich., May 20 .- A desire by Mrs. Wilman some time ago to unite with the adventist church met with strong op position from her husband, and she finally left him and returned to her father's house. This afternoon Wilman drove up to the house, and finding Mrs. Wilman alone shot her through the breast and an instant later shot himself through the heart. Mrs. Wilman will die. CHICAGO, May 20 .- A dispatch from Ash-

land, Wis., says: At an early hour this morning William Andrews shot and killed his wife. He then shot himself, but not fa-tally. He finished the tragedy by drawing a razor across his throat. Extreme Measures Will Be Taken. Berlin, May 20 .- It is learned that the emperor has signed a decree ordering reprisals in return for the obstacles put in the way of Germans entering France, but publication

Five Hundred People Drowned. LONDON, May 20 .- Five hundred persons have been drowned by floods in Mesopotamia.

The Fair Girl's Rebuke.

Sunday National: A South Side young man who lives under the shadow of the Chicago university was paying his "devoirs" to the daughter of a re liet of Boston's Beacon Hill aristocracy, now sojourning with a maiden aunt in the Garden City. He wished to impress the guard of the Boston belle that he was way up in astronomical lore, and induce in her the belief that he possessed a classical education and was up in all of the essentials of a young man of culture and refinement. And this is the way he started out:

"My stellar soul," he said, "you are the Pleiades of my solar centre as magnificent as the constellar Hercules, as charming as Ursa Major, as regular in outline as Aquila, as intellectually expansive as Cygnet, as transcendentally stately as the Great Southern Cross with the peautiful proportions of the sosceles triangle.' And then it came her turn to sling

round erudition, and thus did the Boston maiden deliver herself. Said

"Young man, you had best square the circle, box the compass and make a bee line for the milky way, guiding your course by Andromeda and Castor and Pollux to the farthermost boundaries of Orlon. When you were first intro-duced to me at Nahant, a couple of summers ago. I took you to be a man of ordinary common sense and willing to acquire some elements of a common school education. But since then I have diagnosed your mental and physical proportions, and find you are a semiastronomical idiot, with false pretentions to an occult geometry, concerning which you know as little as the average Texan cowboy does about base ball ciiquette. Good evening, sir."
She left the drawing room; he was left—and straightway left that unsalubrious locality.