General Assembly Occupied Hearing Reports of Committees.

ALBANY, Ore., May 25 .- The United Pres-

byterian general ascembly opened with

and 77 against.

# ELEVEN ARE DEAD

Net Result of the First Day of Trouble at Cripple Creek.

DYNAMITE USED A LA COUER D'ALENE

Methods Employed in Idaho Being Tried on the Colorado "Scabs."

RAPINE RUNS RIOT ON BATTLE MOUNTAIN

Workers at the Pottom of a Pit Blown to Fragments.

GIANT POWDER EXPLODED IN THE SHAFT

Eighteen Deputy Marshals Captured and Disarmed by Women-Two Wagons Loaded with Powder and Cartridges Also Captured.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., May 25 .-Eleven min killed, with a strong probability that the number of dead will be increased when all is known, is the record of the first day of trouble here, although real fighting has not yet begun, as the deputies are awainting reinforcements before beginning active operations. At 10 o'clock this morning eleven men started to work in the Strong mines on Battle mountain. Shortly afterwards a large party of strikers blew up the shaft house with powder, causing a loss of \$25,000, and then 100 pounds of giant powder dropped down the shaft was also exploded, killing all the inmates.

Not more than 400 yards from the Strong shaft house sixteen men, who had been engaged to do the work in the Independence were surrounded in their bunkhouse and, after a long parley, agreed to surrender. Each one was armed with a rife and a brace of revolvers, the arms now being in the

hands of the strikers.

It is rumored that the strikers attacked the Anna Lee mine, overpowering the guards, after which they blew up the shaft house, but the rumor has not been verified. When deputies are finally massed and the two ferces come together a most desperate battle will doubtless be fought. The situation at 6 c'clock tonight is one of rost painful anxiety. Not a few believe the town will be a smoldering mass of ruins by another sunset if the strikers be not restrained.

At Victor, six miles away, where fully 1,000 people reside, a reign of terror exists. Within a half mile of the corporation limits of the town all day long fully 300 miners, armed with rifles, have paraded up and down the side of the hill. Occasionally a detour into the village would be made, and people whom the miners thought to be ob-lectionable were ordered to leave the place. The guards from Denver, upon arrival at Victor, went into camp on a neighbor-ing hill. The strikers threw out a night file attrocy surrounded them, but at a distance that guarantees them safety from the deputies' rifles. It is said the strikers have planted, under their breastworks on Bill Hill, a quantity of dynamite, with the intention of blowing it up should it be taken and occupied by the deputies.

One of the largest mine owners in Col-One of the largest mine owners in Colorado Springs is authority for the statement that the mine owners have planted a rifled

hte strikers from that position.
Thomas H. Jones, one of the two men beaten by the miners yesterday, died of his injuries today. Under Sheriff Brisbane is coming from Colorado Springs and will deputize all the available men as a force to fight

the strikers. Eighteen or twenty deputies, who were scattered about in the cabins below the Inde sendence mine at Wilson Creek, surrendered to the striking miners this afternoon. They were told that if they would quietly hand over their rifles and side arms they would not receive personal injury, and after a conference the deputies gave in. They are now peing marched to this city under a strong guard via the town of Altman. Whether they will or not reach this city in safety is

an open question. The guards that came up from Denver are now somewhere in the hills cast of the Independence mine, while hundreds of miners armed with Winchesters are patrol-ling the roads about the Victor to the west,

At the summit of Bull Hill, but 500 feet away from the Victor property, the miners have a barricade of logs and broken fock which is supplied with loopholes and ladders. Considerable ammunition is sord there and also a quantity of provisions, but there is no water. Whole kegs of blasting powder have been stored in the barricade and there is no telling to what d sperate extreme the men may go.

All sorts of rumors concerning the doings at the Strong mine are affoat. One of them is to the effect that the workmen were not killed, having been warned off by masked strikers. All telephone connection has been broken, and it is feared the telegraph wires will go next. The deputies from Denver have withdrawn to a less exposed position where they will await reinforcements. The strikers from their stronghold on Bull H II can view the country for miles, and all passes are guarded by them. Every stranger is intercepted and not allowed to proceed towards the town unless a satis factory explanation of his business is given No one is permitted near enough the sest of war to be in danger, and the streets of Cripple Creek and Victor, as well as the passes, are patrolled by miners carrying Win-chesters and revolvers. The capture and disarming of deputies numbering eighteen was accomplished by the women, and ever since the occurrence the women have been holding high court in a saloon, where the strikers heap congratulations upon them. Two wagons, loaded with powder and cartridges for one of the mines, were captured by the strikers and

their contents confiscated. Sam McDonald, superintendent of the Strong, Anna Lee and Gold King mines, and Charley Robinson, foreman of the Strong, are missing, which gives credence to the story of slaughter. If the men were in certain portions of the mine the concussion may not have killed them. Sam Strong owner of the mine, is given as authority for the statement that eleven men were killed. It is raining furlously and any fur-ther move tonight is not looked for. Deputies have been coming in quietly all day

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., May 25. Sam Strong has just arrived from Cripp Creek. He corroborates the report the the shaft house of the Strong mine was blown up by strikers today, and says there were eleven men in the house, the majority

MISSOURI MARCHERS MEET REVERSES.

MACON, Mo., May 25 .- At Ardmore the coal miners, some 500 in all, have quit work. pending a meeting to decide whether they shall yield to the persuasion of 200 delegates from the striking miners of Huntsville, Higbee, Renick, Bevier and other points, who are trying to induce the Ardmore men to join the general strike. The Kansas & Tenni Coal company has called on Sheriff White for

strikers who were marched across the new bridge into Missouri late yesterday after-most by the sheriff and deputies are nearly all in this city today. They were rowed

over during the night in skiffs by sympathisrs from this side.
Agitators are scattered throughout the

city and are getting in their work. The po-lice department is in sympathy with them and local labor organizations are promising them support. There is strong probability of a general strike. Delegations of striking visited the mines this morning and argued with the men as they assembled to go down for the day. As a result, over 100 men em-ployed at the Kan as and Texas mine re-fused to go to work.

#### PROMISED A WARM REBEPTION.

Citizens of Pana Arming to Repel an Invasion of Foreigners.

PANA, Ill., May 25.-The people here are in a wild state of excitement over the reported approach of foreign strikers, who are on the way to force out the men here and do damage to the mining plants. Late telegrams from Illinois Central trainmen say 2,000 men are enroute to Fana from southern districts, also that 1,000 are coming here from northern districts. All day the citizens were being sworn and the workminers who desired were sworn The deputies sworn in at last night's mass meeting and at the monster meeting held at the city hall this evening there is now a total of about 1,500 deputies armed and on duty. These companies are drilling this evening and are in readiness to be in line at a moment's notice. The guard is composed of the best citizens of the town. The meeting this evening was most enthusiastic. Everything is in readiness for the rioters' arrival and the reception given them will be

SPRING VALLEY, Ills., May 25.-The committee of miners that left this city yes-terday to try to get Kewanee and other places to quit have been successful. The men at Kewanee, Viola, Gilchrist and Cable have gone out in sympathy. Two hundred miners if Ladd started for Sheffield today, thinking that the committee will not meet with success there. They passed through Coal Hol-low at noon, shouting and singing. A move is now on foot here to gi to Morris, but a committee will be sent first. A great many of the Spring Valley miners are in LaSalle today, viewing the militia. If the het heads get htere, there may be a renewal of trouble. DECATUR, Ill., May 25.—A crowd of 200 miners were around the coal shaft today when the new men came to work. They kept all but twelve from going to work. Two were pounded with fists. The old men have been around the company's property all day, but have done no other damage. CARTERVILLE, Ill., May 25.—There have been no outbreaks here, but fully 1,500 strikers, including delegations from Murphysbrough. Harrison, Muddy Valley, Duquoin and other points, are on the ground, and made a demonstration against the works the Big Muddy mines, intending to force out the 250 men at work there. They found a large force of well-armed officers and concluded to try Centralia tactics. Superintendent Brust of the Hig Muddy has announced his determination to work the mines, and Sheriff Dowell swears he will give all the protection available in

CENTERVILLE, Ia., May 25.—The strike in Appannoose county is complete. Not a mine is running. Distress of the workers

vill develop.
ST. LOUIS, May 25.—A fruitless conference of owners and miners of southern Illinois was held here today. The operators refused to recognize the national organization and the negotiations were broken off.

### MERELY TO QUELL RIOTS.

Such Governor Altgeld Declares to Be the Province of Troops. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 25 .- Governor Altgeld has received a telegram from Sheriff Dowell of Williamson county stating that the situation at Carterville with the miners is critical. Three hundred have marched sheriff, and half a n within half a mile of the St. Louis and Big Muddy coal companies coal works, threatening to kill within the manager and superintendent.

He asks for a company of the Fourth infantry. Gov-ernor Aligeld replied: "I cannot order out roops on the showing made. It does not ties. If you do this there will be no trouble. Major John C. Cabanis of company C, th governor's guard, left here today accompaa special train for La Salle, with tents arms, ammunition and other supplies for the troops there. They go to Centralia next with

ST. LOUIS, May 25. of mine operators and owners and representatives of the coal miners of the southern portion of Illinois was held here today. Both sides were fully represented, but the operators found themselves unable to agree to the propositions presented to them. The representatives of the strikers insisted that their national organization should be recognized, and that no settlement should be made except through be miners' executive committee appointed firm in their intention to deal only with those directly interested with them in southern Illinois work, and as a result, after considerable discussion, the conference

Fort Dodge Operators Qu t. FORT DODGE, Is., May 25 .- (Special Telegram to The Bee.)-The mines of this county have been in operation until now, but delegates from southern lowa arrived ioday, and in obedience to their request all the miners in this county joined the national movement. There were about 600 at work. These men made no demands on

heir employers and have been averaging \$15 to \$20 per week. Kentucky Miners Strike. HENDERSON, Ky., May 25.—One hundred and fifty miners in the DeKoven mines struck last night, and 160 men in the Jarvis-Bartley mines, just outside the city limits, strock this merning. They were willing to mine coal for home use, but refused to mine any for shipment.

# IRISH APPEAL FOR FUNDS.

Justin McCarthy Calls Upon the People of Ireland to Donate Cast. LONDON. May 25 .- Justin McCarthy has ssued an appeal to the Irish people in pursuance of a unanimous resolution of the party, declaring that without immediate and generous help they cannot hope to maintain, for the remainder of the session, the constant attendance of the Irish members n Westminster. The appeal says: "Our friends in the United States and Canada have contributed most generously to our parliamentary fund during the past year. But in view of the industrial depression

here and in Australia, we cannot expect large assistance from abroad."
The chairman acknowledges the upport and co-operation which the Irish parliamentary party has hitherto received from the Irish, points out the work accomplished and dwells upon the necessity of bringing it to a triumphant conclusion. He then adds: "Without a prompt and generous response, it is impossible to prepare for the general election, which cannot be very long delayed."

Secret Cartridge Manufactory BELGRADE, May 25 .- The police have dis

covered a secret cartridge manufactory where ammunition for the Peabody ride with which the Servian militia is armed. has been turned out in large quanties. It is estimated 2,000,000 cartridges have all ready been sent to the provinces.

Union Pacific Employes Wed. CHEYENNE. Wyor, May 25.—(Special to The Bee.)—Two couple of well known young people were married here yesterday. Charles Fitz, a Union Pacific conductor, was wedded to Miss Maggie Canill. They will spend the honeymoon in California. E. J. Prall, a Union Pacific dispatcher, was married to Miss Naorai Apperson. They left for Denver last night and will spend a week at the pleasure resorts of Colorado.

# ALWAYS LIVED BY THE BIBLE

Prof. Smith's Plea Before the Presbyterian General Assembly.

INERRENCY OF SCRIPTURE DISCUSSED

Ordinances of Early Scripture Were Abrogaled by Later Scriptures-Asks Reinstatement to the Minister Until the Original Scriptures Be Found.

SARATOGA, N. Y., May 25.-The first hour in the Presbyterian general assembly was set apart for the reception of delegates from the Baptist anniversaries now in session in this place. The delegates were Dr. A. H. Strong, president of Rochester Theological seminary; Dr. G. W. Northrup, dean of the Divinity school of the University of Chicago; Dr. Alvah Hovey of Newton Theological institution; Hon. C. W. Kingsley of Massachusetts, and Dr. H. L. Morehouse Field, secretary of the American Baptist Home Missionary society. The assembly was addressed by Drs. Strong and Northrup,

and responses were made by the moderator. Then the assembly was constituted for the hearing of the Smith case and addressed by Elder Daniel H. Shields, a member of the Cincinnati prosecuting committee, who was introduced as a plain man and a farmer.

was introduced as a plain man and a farmer.
It was announced that about three-quarters
of an hour remained for the appellee.
Mr. Shields' argument traversed the
twelve grounds of appeal put forward by
Prof. Smith and was read from manuscript.
In the course of his remarks, Eider Shields said that the committee did not for a mo-ment doubt the outcome of the matter in the present assembly. He then proceeded to read a few extracts from Prof Smith's

At the close of Mr. Shields' speech the assembly applicated, but the hand-chapping was suddenly stopped by the moderator's gavel and vigorous hissing.

The prosecuting committee rested at a few minutes before 11 o'clock, though they

still had six minutes to spare out of their four hours. After the assembly had "shaken itself" at the moderator's suggestion, Prof. Smith began his argument in reply. He regretted that the committee had sought to apress the assembly with the belief that a did not value the bible highly. On the entrary he had always endeavored to live by the book.

Prof. Smith then proceeded to

briefly the objections which he had made, but which he had not thought fit to dis-cuss until they had been taken up by the prosecuting attorney. They related to the sittings of members of the lower court who had printed expressions concerning the guilt of the accused in the newspapers, the re-fusal to receive a whole book in testimony when a part had been introduced by the prosecution and the reception of a vote in a member's absence.

It was admitted that the address on which the original charges were based contained statements which are not in accord with the doctrine as stated by the prosecution. He went on to say, however, that he has not denied anything about the original autograph sent, because he has no evidence upon the subject. The bible as we have it is evidenced to us by the testimony of the Holy Spirit. But in its present shape it contains admitted errors which however do not discredit the book as given by inspiration of

The matter of inerrancy of scripture was next discussed, and the opposite inference drawn from the fact that the ordinances of early scripture were abrogated by late scrip-tures. Such inerrancy was declared to be new doctrine and quite unknown to the reformers. It was added that if the assembly will restore the accused to the minered he will spend the rest of his days with

and the program announced yesterday as agreed upon by the synod of Ohio was begun, Dr. Townsend of Cleveland opened with seven minutes to his credit. Dr. Townsend's argument consisted in a presentation of the fundamental question whether inerrancy is unequivocally taught in the bible and con-fession of faith. Dr. George H. Colb of Bellefontaine followed. He expressed the hope that the assembly may have grace enough given them to enable them to restore the appellant to his ministry. His argument was based upon the contention that neither the bible nor the confession of faith contains a definite theory of inspiration, and upon the assertion that the accused holds strongly to the doctrinal standard of the church.

# LIBERAL RELIGIOUS SOCIETIES.

Officers Elected Yesterday. CHICAGO, May 25 .- A permanent organization was formed and officers elected at today's, the last session of the American Congress of Liberal Religious societies, which name was formally adopted. The officers were suggested by the committee on

plan of permanent organization, of which Rev. A. N. Alcott was chairman, and are as follows: President, Rev. H. W. Thomas.

presidents Colonel T. W. Higginson, Cambridge Mass.; Dr. E. C. Hirsch, Chicago; M. J. Savagi, Boston; Marion D. Shutter, Minneapolls; Heber Newton, New York City; William Saiter, Philadelphia; B. F. herwood, Chicago; Suman B. Anthony hester. General secretary, Jenkir Lloyd Jones, Chicago, Treasurer, Leo Fox, Board of directors, H. W. Whitmore

Board of directors, it. W. Mannaret, St. Louis; F. E. Dewburst, Indianapelis; Florence Kollock, Pasadena, Cal.; A. W. Martin, Tacoma, Wash; Caroline Bartistt, Kaiamazoo; J. H. Crocker, Helena, Mont.; L. W. Sprague, San Francisco; J. H. Acton, Aurora, Ill.; Alex Kent, Washington, D. C.; A. N. Alcott, Elein, Ill.; Arthur, Judy, A. Alcott, Elein, Ill.; Arthur, Judy, A. N. Alcott, Elgin, Ill.; Arthur Judy, Davenport, Ia.; J. D. Ludden, St. Paul; Marie St. C. Wright, New York City; F. A. Bisbee, Philadelphia: John Faville, Appleton, Wiz.; W. L. Sheldon, St. Louis; W. S. Crowe, Newark, N. J.; A. W. Gould, Chi-ago; S. J. Barrows, Boston; W. I. Nichols Philadelphia; Anna G. Spencer, Providence Mrs. Henry Soloman, Chicago; Clara Conway, Memphis, Tenn.

The new society will be incorporated under he laws of Illinois. Rev. R. A. Whire gused a mild sensation by introducing a cos inviting to future congresses alists, theesophists and like organizations Objection was raised that no organization obody had been invited as such, and the matter was dropped. The remainder of the day was devoted to the discussion of papers by Rev. Dr. E. P. Powell and Kinsea Hirai Kloto, Japan. The congress then ad journed.

Common Foreign Missions Report Success and a Surplus in the Treasury. NASHVILLE, May 25.—The general assembly of the Southern Presbyterian church met in adjourned session today. Moderato:

The common foreign missions reported hat work had gone forward with its usual peress. Contributions had been larger and there was a surplus in the treasury of nearly \$10,000. There were 150 missionnries a the field and 165 native helpers, and 69 ommunicants had been admitted church. It was recommended that no ac-tion be taken as to co-operation in mission-ary work. The committee recommended ary work. The committee recommended that the following persons be appointed members of the executive committee of foreign missions: Ministers S. H. Chester, J. H. McNeilly, E. A. Ramsay, J. W. Lupton, J. H. Brelson, J. W. Bachman, R. C. Raed, Angus McDonald, G. W. Patterson and F. B. Webster; ruling ciders, C. A. Thompson, B. B. Gordon, Z. W. Ewing and W. H. Raymond. The report was made a special order for tomorrow morning.

# The judicial case was then taken up and OLD GLORY HAULED DOWN

argument was resumed.

The appeal of Miss Means, the telephone operator who was condemned by the synod for working on Sunday, was not sustained. The vote against Miss Means was 48 for UNITED PRESSYTERIANS.

prayer by the moderator at 9 a. m. The reports of the general committee of home mission boards, freedmen's mission, church extension, publication and also condensed statistics of the United Pre byterian church in North America were ready. The latter shows 115.272 members, 939 churches, 1.114 Sabbath schools, seventy-six synods and presbyteries and 3.709 ministers and clders. The secretaries of the various boards then ddressed the assembly on the reports.
William Owens of Pennsylvania, correspond-

ing secretary of the general attembly on home missions, referred to the need of mas-sionary work at home. "The northwest," he said, "will become the Scotland of America in mental and moral vigor, in its rosy-cheeked healthfulness and godliness Dr. J. W. Witherspoon of Alleghany spoke in behalf of the freedmen's mission. At the afternoon session the report of he committee on revised version of praims was read and referred. The report of the was read and referred. The report of the committee on foreign missions was made a special order for Tuesday morning.

Rev. Dr. T. W. Malloy of Chicago introduced the following resolution and moved

"In view of the present condition of labor and general discontent among our citizenship, we feel that this assembly should give expression of our sympathy with the large number of uremployed workmen and em loyers who find no market for their pro-

ducts; therefore, be it "Resolved, First, it is our duty to study more carefully the conditions of political "Second, To give the reins of government

or political power to these whose principles stand for the rights of Americans and the protection of American institutions." The resolution was discussed at length. Several prominent ministers stated they favored the spirit of the resolution; in fact, they were protectionists, but they did not deem it wise for the general assembly to adopt it, and the resolution was finally tabled.

In the evening memorial services in honor of deceased ministers were held.

#### MAKERS OF MANY BOOKS. Seventeenth Anniversary of the American

Baptist Publication Society. SARATOGA, N. Y., Mat 25 .- The American Baptist Publication society began its seventeenth anniversary here today. The annual address was made by Samuel A. Crozier of Chester, Pa. Forty-nine new publications have been issued during the year. Of these 737,000 copies have been printed. The entire number of books, pamphlets, periodicals and tracts, new and old, printed during the year is more than 35,700,-900, an increase over the number issued last year of more than 300,000. The total num-ber of issues since the organization of the society are over 500,000,000 copies of books, pamphlets, periodicals and tracts. This afternoon a memorial service was held for the late Ray Griffith.

NASHVILLE, May 25 .- The national conference of charities and corrections reassembled today, President Storris presiding. Mr. Biers of Ohio read reports from Alaska, Alabama, Ontario, Maniteba, California, Con-necticut and Delaware, Mr. Milis of Denver read a report from Colorado. The latter reseived applause at the mention of political equality between men and women and its satisfactory working in the state. Dr. Edward N. Brush, superintendent of the Shepard asylum of Maryland, fead a paper on the treatment of the lusane. An invitation to

Charities and Corrections

ASBLAND DISTRICT DEMOCRATS. In Session to Name Time and Place of

hold the next annual meeting at New Haven

Naming Brecklaridge's Successor. FRANKFORT, Ky., May 25 .- The democratic congressional district committee for the Seventh district is in session here to decide upon the place, time and method of selecting a successor to Colonel Breckinridge. Many prominent politicians of the district are present. Messrs. Owens and Settle are both in the city, and Settle spoke at the opera house this afternoon.

The committee met at 12 o'clock and was called to order by Chairman Field McLeod. A call of the roll of the counties showed the eight countles represented. It was decided to hold a primary on Sep-

tember 15. The meeting was a victory for Breckinridge men. The only contest was from Lafayette county. Yesterday the Owens embers of the Lafayette demi mittee had a secret meeting without the call from the chairman and deposed J. J. Riley as chairman and elected W. B. Hawkins instead. Today Hawkins wanted to take the place of Riley and Gorham who are Breckinridge men. The committee retained Riley and Gorham. E. S. Farrel, a Lexington lawyer, and an Owens man hampioned Hawkin's case, said if Breckinridge was nominated 200 Lexington demo tators got excited on this and the applause vas drowned in hisses.

PHILLIPSBURG, Kan., May 25 .- The republicans of the Sixth Kansas congressional district have nominated Abram H. Ellis.

High Water at Portland. PORTLAND, Ore., May 25 .- The prevailng warm weather has melted the snow in the mountains, causing the waters of the Columbia and Williamette to rise until they now stand twenty-three feet above low water mark. All the lower wharves in this city have been abandoned. Little damage has thus far been done, though a number of families living on the flats in lower Al-bina have been compelled to move out. There is no current in the river, as the water is backed up from the Columbia. Adice; from the upper Columbia state that the iver is rising rapidly.

Movements of Seagolity Vessels, May 25. At Hamburg-Arrivel-Pickhuben, from Bremen-Arrived-Spree, from New , via Southampton, London-Arrived-Lepanto, from New At New York-Arrived-Augusta Victoria. om Hamburg.
At New York—Arrived—Lucania, from iverpool; Brausnhawelg, from Bremen; andam, from Retteniam; New York, from At Liverpool-Arrived-Cevic, from New At Southampton-Arrived-Fuerst narck, from New York,

Quartz Mine Chapges Hands. RIVERSIDE, Cal., May 25.-The Santa Rosa quartz mine, located near Perris, has been said. The mine was the property of x-Governor Blaisdell of Nevada, and the purchasers are W. W. Brevoort and W. H. Griffith of Denver. The price paid is not known, but it is reported at a big figure. The new owners will build large reduction works at most. vorks at once.

Paper Makers from Salt Lake. TOPEKA, May 25,- "Captain" William H. Hadstone, who claims to have an indeudent command of paper makers from Salt Lake City on the way to join Sanders army, was in Topoka today, seeking assist-ance from the local "home guard." He brought his men through by bargaining with

Mr. Cleveland Encoute Home. BUFFALO, May 25 -Mrs. Cleveland tarted for Wathington tonight at 7:30 on the Buffalo special.

Dranken Members of a Cavadian Regiment Con mit the Insult.

RAISED IN HONOR OF QUEEN VICTORIA

Torn from the Window of the American

Consulate-Apology Made, but Due Notification Sent to Washing on.

ST. THOMAS, May 25.-The Queen's Own Rifles of Toronto came to this city yesterday to join in the celebration of the queen's birthday. George J. Wilds, United Stats consul, displayed from the window of his office an extra American flag in honor of the day. Some of the members from Toronto became angered at the American consul's act and tore the flag from its staff. The parties guilty of the desecration of the American flag were under the influence of Houer. Some of the members of the regiments who were in the crowd and were sober protested against the outrage, but were unable to prevent their excited companions from carrying out their intention. Lieutenant Smith, D. G. A., apologized to United States Consul Willis for the act. but Mr. Willis would not accept the apology and notified the heads of his department at Washington and Ottawa. The incident is coked upon here as merely the result of too much whisky, and while it is generally deplored by the citizens it is hoped noth-

WASHINGTON, May 25.—United States Consul Willis at St. Thomas, a Canadian town on the north side of Lake Erie, today reported to the State department by telegrap. that the United States flag flying over hi consulate was hauled down by Canadian authorities yesterday. He asked for instructions. The consul added the matter had been brought to the attention of the Dominion government and it had ordered an investiga tion to locate the responsibility of the guilty

TESTIMONY OF AN EYE-WITNESS. TORONTO, Ont., May 25 .- Several officers of the Queen's Own regiment were seen to night in reference to the outrage upon the American flag at St. Thomas. They denied all knowledge of the affair. A private of the regiment, who was not so reticent, and who was an eye witness to the affair, said:
"Yes, it is true, the American flag was
pulled down. About supper about forly of
the regiment marched up the street, when one espied the flag floating out in front of a drug store. Several went in and remon strated with the proprietor for showing th American flag on the queen's birthday. He refused to comply, and immediately some of them made a dash for it and tore it down leaving it lying on the street. They, I am sure, had no idea that it was the American consul's office, though."

The incident has caused quite a sensation in military and other circles in the city, and the action of its halrbrained perpetrators is strongly condemned. SPRINGFIELD, III., May 25.—Governor Altgeld late this evening issued the following

"It is not the business of soldiers ti net as custodians or guardians of private property The law authorizes them simply to assist th civil authorities in quelling riots and pre-serving peace. Where troops have been or may hereafter be ordered out and an owner of property feels it necessary to have it guarded, he may do so at his expenses, and in such a case the troops can only be used for promptly quelling a disturbance of the peace or quelling a riot or in some other way enforcing the law."

# MARBLE BUST OF KEATS.

To Be Unveiled Shortly by American Admirers of the English Poet. LONDON, May 25. - Edmund W. Gosse writes to the Times announcing a proposed English memorial of the poet Keats. He says that an American committee has been engaged during the past five years preparing it, and that the details have been kept an absolute secret, even in the United States. The movement was due to the energy of F. Holland Day, Norwood, Mass. who is a Keats enthusiast. Mr. Day consulted with James Russell Lowell and other men of letters and artists in the United

States and received the warmest encourage ment, riad he lived, Mr. Lowell would have undoubtedly been the head of the movement, which has since been urged forward by Prof. Charles Elliot Norton, T. B. Aldrich, T. G. Wilder, the late Dr. Parsons and most of those prom-inent in American political and literary circles. Private Institute for circles. Private invitations for subscrip-tions toward the work of art were sent in 1891 to writers, artists and amateurs in the United States, and about 100 of them respended. The work is now accomplished Mr. Day has arrived in England with a marble bust of Keats, which will shortly be unveiled in the parish church at Hampstead. It merely awaits the execution the accepted design for a bracket on which the advice of E. Onslow Ford, sculptor, was obtained. The formal announcement of the date for the unveiling ceremonies will shortly be made. Dr. Gosse concluded by expressing regret that Englishmen wait for their transatlantic kinsfolk to erect monu ments to Englishmen of genius. He says it is fortunate that America is sensitive about

perfectly indifferent. Fenian Sensation Promised. LONDON, May 25 .- The St. James Gazette announces that a book written by P. J. Tynan, the famous "No. 1" of the Phoenia Park (Dublin) assassinations of May, 1882 will soon be published. It will give the conplete history of the revolutionary and parlia-mentary parties since 1861, including the stories of the Cavendish and Burke and many other murders. It will, the paper predicts create a greater sensation than did the "Parnelliam and Crime" publication in the London Times.

LONDON, May 25 .- The Pall Mall Gazette today publishes a two-column story of the alleged grievances of Nouri, archdeneon of Batylon, who claims to have been wrongly placed in an avylum in Oakland, Cal., by Dr. G. S. Smith of San Francisco and others The archdeacon annuunces his intention of soing the United States government for \$5,000,000 damages and, as he was an am bassador from the queen's Malabar subjects he demands the intervention of Great Britain.

Explosion in Herlin. BERLIN, May 25.-There was an explotion early today in the military balloon department in Templehoff. A gasometer, with a charged gas cylinder, blew up with a terrific report, causing considerable damage to stores in the barracks in which the troops were quartered. The concustion also broke a large number of windows at a considerable cause of the disaster is not known.

French Cabinet Making PARIS, May 25 .- There is a possibility that M. Dupuy, president of the Chamber of Deputies, may yet be prevailed upon to atempt the formation of a new ministry.

return to office. He would probably form a homogeneous cabinet. M. Peytral has declined the task of forming a cabinet and at his suggestion M. Bourgeoise has been summoned.

President Carnut eagerly desires M. Depuy's

Removed from Washington to Paris. LISBON, May 25.-Senhor Thomas de Soura Roza, the Portuguese minister in Washington, has been appointed to fill the

### THE BEE BULLETIN.

Weather for Omaha and Vicinity-Cloudy, with Showers; Variable Winds.

- 1. Cripple Creek Strikers Use Dynamite, Prof. Smith's Defense Continue
- Canadians Insult the American Flag. Tramps Kill a Burlington Brakeman 2 Good Running at Union Park.
- Omaha Gets a Game at Peorla Presidents Proud of Their Work. 3. Congress Good Till Next Fall.
- Kyle Pleads for Hawalian Peace. Where Ple ty of Salt Exists.
- 4. Editorial and Comment. 5. Lincoln's Car Fare Fight. Accidental Killing at West Point.
- 6. Council Bluffs Local Matters.
- Opening of the Omaha Fruit Auction. 7. Affairs at South Omaha-
- Duncan Pursues His Contention
- 8. City Conneil Proceedings.
- 9. Callahan Wins the Big Suit. Good Citizenship League Formed. Aute Artee Wonders Found.
- 10. Political Contests of the Year. What a Frenchman Knows of America.
- 11. Commercial and Financial News. Live Stock Markets Reviewed.
- Den and Bradstre t on Business, 12. News of the Great Northwest. History of the Myers' Crimes.

### SANDERS' ARMY FREED.

Compromise by Which the Men Will Be Allowed to Go On to W shington. LEAVENWORTH, May 25 .- General Sanfers has received the following telegram from his attorney, G. Walters, at Topeka: District Attorney Perry offers to let the nen go on their own recognizance, except ourself, engineer and fireman, for whom onds will be given. What do you say?" To an Associated press reporter Sanders said he would accept the compromise and would wire his attorney. Sanders went to camp and addressed the army. The men gave vent to their feelings by cheering austily. The general says they will leave here before next Monday and march to

Kansas City, where they expect transporta-If the compromise is not knocked out Sanders and his engineer and fireman will not be tried until September, and the army

will be free to go to Washington or any

#### ther place. ARMS FOR THE TRAINMEN.

Burlington to Furnish Repeaters to Keep Commonwealers from the Cars. The contingent of the Commonweal enamped on the river front at Denver was considerably increased as to numbers Thursday night, according to reports received it Burlington headquarters, the tents provided by Governor Waite of Colorado hardly being sufficient to shelter the men. While there was little change in the situation it is thought the men are being held at Den-ver for a low rate, which the governor is interesting himself in providing for the trudgedians. Failing in securing the low rate desired the men make no bones about

assorting that they will ride east whether the railroads like it or not. But the reads do not propose to allow any overt act on the part of the industrials, and it is binted that the Burlington will follow the example of the Rock Island and arm employes with repeating rifles and also issue commissions to them as deputy sheriffs.
Union Pacific afficials report continued quietness along the system, although they quetness along the system, although they sessert that an outhreak may occur at any time. Forty men were taken yesterday from Sait Lake to Nephi to stand trial on the charge of riot and grand larcony. These are the men who attempted to capture a

nd were captured There is no change on the Idaho division of the Union Pacific, not a single Industrial showing up along the division. Federal Troops Mu-t Not Interfere

TOPEKA, May 25 .- At a "Home Guard" neeting in the Populist league rooms here G. C. Clemens said: "I do not hesitate to say that one of the objects I had in view when I advocated the raising of Home Guards was to have a force available so that it case the troops or the national guard are called out to stop Commonweakers anywhere west of the Mississippi river we can stop the

roops or national guard." Ex-Adjutant General Artz spoke of the possibility of a collision between the citizens and Commonwealers of Leavenworth, and thought the governor should call out the

said. "I believe the brave sons of Kansas have manhood enough in them to rise in their might and say to that little patch up there that laboring men will go through their country when they please, and if they try to stop them we will wipe your city out

Clemens then introduced the following reslution, which was adopted: Resolved, That Captain Hunter be and is ereby instructed to tender the government he services of the home guards to maintain law and order at Leavenworth, as against ex-Chief Justice Crozier, the mayor, the sheriff, the United States marshall and other

disposed persons." Armie Gatheri g at Madison MADISON, Wis., May 25 .- A branch of General Copeland's division of Montana Commonwealers arrived today from Prairie du Schien, fifty strong, under command of Major John D. Wilson. Two hundred more were expected by him from La Crosse and 240 from Mason City, Ia., during the day. Wilson says all will go to Chicago via Milwaukee. It was rumored that St. Paul railroad offic als are coming here to open the combined forces from securing trains for transportation and will call on Governor

eck for assistance. Commonweal Lothario. MINNEAFOLIS, May 25 .- A special to he Journal from Spokane, Wash., says This city is stirred up over a Commonweal This city is stirred up over a Commonweal abduction sensation. General "Jumbs" Cantwell, leader of the Tacoma contingent, who left here yesterday for Great Falls, Mont. is charged with the abduction of two Spokane girls. Hills Scein and Rosa Roga. The latter is a bride of several weeks. The last known of the girls they took the easthound Great Northern with. The indications are that their objective point is Great Fails. The parents of the girls have had warrants issued for the arrest of "Jumbo."

Barred Gut of Salt Lake SALT LAKE, May 25 .- The Commonwealers are now having things just as they would like them in this territory. An injunction has been issued restraining any more Com monwealers from entering Davis county, and Chief Pratt with twenty policemen has gons up to the Davis county line and is now alting the arrival of about 200 Industrials on their way south.

Culifornians En oute ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., May 25.-Majo a Baker and Ross of the California contincent of the Coxeyiter arrived in the city today from Winslow to arrange camping ground for between 600 and 700 Commonwealers, who are expected to arrive here within three days. The army will be at lowed to camp outside of the city I mits. They made a regulation to parade, but this will be prohibited.

DENVER, May 25.—The Commonwealers in ramp here number 700. The office a declare that they will stay here all summe if the relironds do not give them a cheap rate cast. They declare they will not some a train, but railroad officials are sur-picious of them and maintain guar is con-

Forty Per | ent Amenic. LARAMIE, Wyo., May Za-(Special to Th Bee. i-The assaying department of the State university has just treated some gold bearing ore from the Wind river country, which assayed 40 per cent arsenic. The discovery

# HIS THR'AT TORN OPEN

Tramps Ordered Off a Burlington Freight

Train Fire on Brakeman Stukesbury.

Fell from the Train and Was Found by the Searching Party-Two Miles East of Council Bluffs-Two Tramps

Under Arrest.

ONE WOUND PRONCUNCED FATAL

Between 9 and 10 o'clock last night Brakes man Stukesbury of freight train No. 76, on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy road, which left Council Bluffs for the east about 9 o'clock, was shot and mortally wounded by tramps whom he had ordered off the

Between Hinton, which is the first station east of the Bluffs, and Island Park, the trainmen found that Stukesbury was missing, and supposed that by an accident he had fallen from the train. Sidetracking on reaching Island Park they telegraphed the

circumstances to Council Bluffs, where a searching party was made up and started out on an engine. Men also started westward from Island Park.

When the Bluffs party had proceeded eastward two miles they found Stukesbury lying by the side of the track bleeding profusely, with a large bullet wound in his throat and a builet hole through his left ear. Though very weak from loss of blood he was able to talk.

He said that when the train reached the spot where he was lying he found five tramps concealed in some farm machinery on a flatcar near the middle of the train. He told them they would have to get off. He says that he was standing on the edge of the car, not more than five feet from them. Without answering him two shots were fired at him, whether by the same man or by different parties he could not say. Ho recled and fell from the train, and though remaining conscious was unable to rise to his feet, though he was able to assume a

sitting posture. He noticed that soon after he fell a num-ber of men jumped from the car. When he told the men this they searched the vicin-ity hastily, being anxious to get Stukeshury back to the Bluffs to receive medical attention, and found two tramps not far away.

They were placed in custody, and gave
the names of Moore and Lynch,
but, said they had not been
on the train and knew nothing of the shooting. The party then retirned to the Bluffs. The tramps were placed in jail and Stukesbury sent to the Woman's Christian asso-ciation hospital. The doctors say that in all probability the wound in the throat is fatal. The windpipe was not cut, but the surrounding tissue is mangled, and the ball, it is thought, is lodged in the veterbrae of

# Stukesbury's home is at Red Oak, Ia.

QUIET IN THE COKE REGION. Strikers Boiling Rage Cooled Down by Cold

and Damp Weather. UNIONTOWN, Pa., May 25.-The Washton Run plants, where the bloody battle occurred yesterday, is as quiet today as if nothing had happened. The strikers have not been near since the trouble, nor have they had a meeting. The tramps of the deputies about the yard is the only sign of the plant being shut down tight. The workmen did not return to work and it is said that they have transferred their sympathy to the side of the strikers as a result of rain on the Rio Grande Western Tuesday | yesterday's shooting. The night was one circulated that 3,000 men from the river district were marching on Stickle Hollow to avenge the death of their comrades. Armed scouts and pickets were on duty all night to warm the deputies of their first approach that they might be ready to receive them. This march, if it had been planned, was abandoned when President Cairns of the

Pittsburg district arrived on the scene last evening.

The river miners are all quiet and have kept within the bounds of law. The in-quest held by Squire Browneller of Perry township on the four dead strikers found the shooting justifiable and exonerated the

deputies. Coroner Batsen, however, says the inquest was unauthorized and without instructions. He has ordered Deputy Coroner Echard to hold another inquest loday and to make a thorough investigation. A few leaders say

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., May 25.— The cold rain last night dispersed several mobs of strikers and probably averted bloodshed. The strikers were excited over the killing of their fellow workmen at Washington mines and were ready for any desperate undertaking to revenge the terrible slaughter. Several mobs were organized with the avowed intention of killing some deputies, but the cold rains and biting northwest winds drove them to shelter. The leaders announced last evening that the men were becoming desperate and that is was beyond their power to control them. When the news was received at headquarters that the mobs were forming the leaders gave up and waited developments. The first mob was formed near Pennsville and marched to Moyer. The wind was blowing coldly and the rain was falling heavily, but still the infuriated mob swept on over the muddy roads, preceded by brass and martial bands, which played between showers. When the strikers arrived within a quarter of a mile of the plant, they were met by a delegation of strikers, who told them that it was use-less to attack the works. Seventy-five men, they said, were guarding the plants and two Gatling guns were reasy for action, strikers turned toward the summit,

soon became exhausted, and after many had fallen by the wayside, weak and unable to go farther, the rest dispersed.

Another meb of 1,000 marched to Jimtown to make an attack at daybreak, but the cold wind and rain so benumbed them that they finally sought shelter in the homes of other strikers near the works. At Dunbar, a large mob also assembled, but dispersed as soon as they learned that the company had secured an injunction.

The operators claim heavy gains at all their plants today, and many are new running full. Grand Council of Commercial Travelers. CHILLICOTHE, Ma, May 25 .- The fourth annual convention of the Missouri grand council of the United Commercial Travelers assembled in this city today, with Grand Councelor C. E. Preeman of Kausas City presiding. Sedalia was selected for the presiding. Sedalia was selected place of the meeting next year, in the first week of May. The election of covers for week of May. the ensuing year reselted as follows: Grand counselor, C. A. Peake of Kansas City: grand junior counselor, F. L. Tracy of Chillicothe; treasurer, W. H. Clelland of Kansas City. Traveling mon are arriving

on every train, and the indications are that 500 members of the council will attend the banquet tomorrow. Bad Beenrd of a Minister.

CHICAGO, May 25.-Rev. George S. V Howard was arrested here today, charged with working a confidence game. Howard was ordained a Methodist minister in New York, was once a prolibilion candidate for congress from Indiana and has preached in seven Indiana towns. He was indicted in indiana for passing worthless checks and being released on bond jumped his buil,

Defence Closed in the Bankwrecking Case. NDIANAPOLIS, May 25 .- As court closed his evening the last words were speken to the jury for the defense in the celebrated bankwreeking trial. The prosecution will bankwrecking trial. The prosecution will close tomerrow and the case will go to the