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REATY IS NOW EFFECTIVE	COMMITTEE WEAKENED THE BILL	FACTIONS AMONG A. P. A.S.	CHARLES FAIR FILES CONTEST	ORIGINAL UNIT OF VALUE	INTERNATIONAL Y. M. C. A. MEETING	WAS A VERY PECULIAR BOND
	Prince Hohenlohe Prefers the Anti-Revolu-	TAUTIONS AMONG A. T. A.S	Probability that the Forfelture Clause Will	UNIGINAL UNIT UT TALUL	Reports of Officers show the Organization	and a full racelline bond
	tion Measure as it Was.		Be Disregarded.		to He in a Flourishing Condition.	
tifications Exchanged by Japanese and	BERLIN, May 8.—The Reichstag was	Harmony an Unknown Quality in the Na-	SAN FRANCISCO, May 8 There will be a battle royal over the \$20,000,000 or more	Decision of a Bet as to What Was Fixed by	SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 8 The in- ternational convention of the Young Men's	Interesting and Unique Features of Mr
the second se	crowded today with members and the gal- leries were full of interested spectators to	tional Organization of the Order.	left by the late Senator Jannes G. Fair and	the Founders of the Constitution.	Christian association opened its annual con-	Hill's Last Indemnifying Document.
Chinese invoys restrictly,	hear the debate on the second reading of	cional organization of the orden.	the prospect of long litigation promises fat		vention today with a new feature in the	
and the second sec	the anti-revolution bill, a measure which has		picking for the army of lawyers in the case.	OFFICET HART BY HEVENERS HAW TO	"quiet day" services, commencing at 10	SIGNERS MADE MANY STIPULATIONS
	attracted universal attention for a long time. The chancellor, Prince Hoheniohe, in ex-	COALITION, SEP/RATION AND PUBLICITY	Charles L. Fair has filed his contest of the will of his father, sometimes described as the	REPORT MADE BY ALEXANDER HAMILTON	a strong in the interiments which contentions in the	SIGNERS MADE MART STIPULATIONS
	plaining the motive of the government in		"Goodfellow will," and sometimes called the		3 p. m. The convention was formally called to order at 8:30 in the state Baptist church.	The second secon
langes Demanded by European Fowers	introducing the bill, said he could not under- stand why indignation meetings had been	Three Policies Which May Lead to a split	"pen will," as distinguished from the "pencil	Gold and Silver Both Coincd at the Ratio	woone non detegates, telussettene manif	Mr. Hill Does Not Know Why He Neglected to Attach His Name or Who Presented
	held to protest against passing the measure. He held too high an opinion of "the nation"	in the Ranks of the Order-Seventh	will" produced by Mrs. Nettie Craven. The contest is made partly on the ground of the	of 15 to 1 and Both Were Made Full	forty states and territories, besides several provinces in Canada being present, C. N.	it to Governor Poyd for
	of thinkers" to imagine it would be supposed	Annual Meeting Held at Milwaukee.	existence of a will made later, towit, the	Legal Tender by the First Coinage Act.	Bierce of Dayton, O., was in the chair and	Approval
	that the work of German philosophers and the progress of humanity would be checked		Craven will and partly on the ground of un- due influence working on a man of enfeebled		spoke a few words of welcome, saying that the Young Men's Christian association could	
	by the legal provisions under discussion.	water and the second	health. It has been an open secret for some	CHICAGO, May 8Hon, William A. Vin-	look back over its past with thanksgiving	LINCOLN, May 8,-(Special)-Perhaps the
	The committee had dragged extraneous mat- ter into the bill, intending to strengthen the	MILWAUKEE, May 8 The seventh an- nual session of the supreme council of the	time that the attorneys for Charles Fair were not at all in fear of the famous for-		and look over the future with rejoicing. J. A. Dummet of Portland, Ore., was then	most remarkable feature of the Hill trial
een China and Japan were exchanged today	hands of the executive, but their proposals	American Protective association began today	feiture clause in the Goodfellow will, provid- ing that any legatee who should contest	known democrats of this city, ex-Mayor		thus far developed is the amazing unanimity
Che-Foo.	introduced questions of religion and public morals and even weakened certain provisions		should forfeit all right to a share of the		Van Tuyl of Detroit, Mich., John Thompson of Quebec and B. N. Van Vranken of Grand	with which the principal and sureties on ex-
	of the bill. Continuing he said that he had to thank Herr yon Levetzow, late president	THE COMPANY IN CASE INCOME SHEET STREET, OF A STREET, STRE	estate of Fair, either as heir at law or as beneficiary under the will.		Forks, N. D., were appointed a temporary	and justify. First, Mr. Hill goes on the
ector general of the Chinese customs, has aranteed the payment of the additional	of the Reichstag, for his motion which par-	seems to prevail. From what can be learned of the problems which are vexing the dele-	The pen will is dated September 21, 1894,	cent was at one time chief justice of the supreme court of New Mexico and was re-	business committee. A nomination com- mittee was appoint d, consisting of one mem-	stand and says he forgot to sign the bond.
lemnity demanded by Japan as a result of	tially substitutes the government bill for the committee's proposals and the prince ex-	gates, it is probable that the session will be	and the Craven will is dated September 24, 1894. The first left the property in trust; the	I manual has Described all complete to serile a to his	ber from each state, territory and province,	Then comes Mr. D. E. Thompson, a surety,
inquishing her claim to the Liao Tong	pressed the hope that the house would fur-	a very important one. The order is now	second gave Charles Fair \$500,000 outright,		to bring in a list of officers for the conven-	and a remarkably keen witness as well as a man of business, and asserts without
ninsula in compliance with the views of ssla, France and Germany, Sir Robert	nish the government with the means of op- posing the violant tendencies of certain	semi-political, and it has exerted its influ-	besides a share of the balance of the estate. Charles S. Wheeler, one of Charles Fair's	missioner. During a recent discussion at the	The following list of officers was brought	changing color that he never justified as a
issia, France and Germany. Sir Robert	classes with more effective measures than	ence in conventions and at the ballot box.	attorneys, was seen last night and among	froquois club between Hon, Washington Hes-	in and unanimously approved: President, H. M. Moore, Boston; vice presidents, John	surety on a \$2,000,000 bond, although the
ral on the financing of the total indemnity	were hitherto at its disposal. Herr Barth, a member of the freisinnige	Some of its members favor coalition with any of the existing political parties which	other things he said a wrong impression had gone abroad relative to the meaning of Judge		E. Irving of St. Johns, N. B., James Stokes	bond bears the jurat of J. W. Maxwell, a
ing left in his hands. WASHINGTON, May 8The Japanese	party, declared that Prince Hohenlohe has	will come out openly and advocate the prin-	Slack's decision on Monday last.	fulness of certain statements in regard to	of New York, Henry J. McCoy of California, S. W. Woodward of Washington, D. C., J.	notary public, in which Thompson's acknowls edgment is taken, and he is sworn to have
d Chinese legations are expectant of final	pronounced a culogy on the bill. Count you Mantueffel, conservative, ap-	ciples of the A. P. A. Another faction would	"Our effort," said Mr. Wheeler, "was not directed merely to the proposition that the	the unit of value in the United States from	W. Gillully of Colorado, Prof. J. D. Dobyna	justified in the sum of \$150,000. Mr. Thomp-
velopments today on the peace settlement, t no official statement of the exchange	proved of the proposal of Herr von Levetzow, and said that if it was rejected the con-		later will should be heard first, but we asked		of Mississippi, S. P. Fenn of Ohio, George Rutherford of Ohio; secretary, Wilbur M.	son's testimony on this head, given emphat-
ratifications had been received yet. It	serative party would vote against the com-	A. P. A. platform. Still another wing of the association favors publicity and would do	calendar indefinitely until the validity of the	resulted in a controversy, which by agreement of the parties was referred to Judge Vincent	Lewis, Georgia; assistant secretaries, T. D.	ically and aggressively, caused a decided sensation, and was but another link in the
known positively that the treaty formally tified and exchanged today is identical to	mittee's wording and probably against the whole bill.	away with all secret work. It is also hinted	Craven will was determined. Judge Slack denies that motion, but it still remains for	for a decision.	Patton, Manitoba, Elgin C. Vanness, Michi- gan, and E. H. Moorman, Tennessee,	chain of strange and suspicious circum-
a one originally negotiated at Shimonoseki.	Herr Auer, socialist, described the bill as	that the free silver question may cut a figure	him to decide which of the two wills he will		The principal address of the afternoon ses-	stances surrounding the making and filing
Such changes as Russia and the other wers have insisted upon will not be incor-	being the outcome of fear and said: "Ger- mans only fear God and the social demo-	during the seision. From this it will be seen that unless the leaders are exceedingly ju-	first take up." With regard to the forfeiture clause, Mr.	lating to the establishment of a mint to	sion was made by Rev. Theodore Cuyler of Brooklyn, N. Y., who spoke on "The Jubilee	of an important official bond. Deputy State Treasurer Bartlett was re-
rated into the present treaty, as it is said	crats." (Laughter.) He added: "The con- servatives want to see the socialists place	dicious there will be many breaches to re-	Wheeler said: "There are a number of	treasury January 28 1791 he communi-	Conference and Its Message to This Conver-	called this morning and testified that in
is would be impossible in view of the formal iffication of the original treaty by the	themselves in revolt in front of the soldiers'	separate party proposition will not succeed,	grounds on which we believe it will be dis- regarded. One of these is the wording of the	cated the result of his inquiries and reflec-	field Young Men's Christian association, then	Hill's second term of office he had deposited in the Capital National bank \$10,300 in
ikado two weeks ago. The features of the	have to do them this faster !!	The normal demand on the rearried at this	and the second s	tions to the house of representatives. This report is an exhaustive treatise on the sub-	welcomed the visitors in behalf of the asso-	actual cash and drow out \$17.785 During
ussian protect may, however, be added as protocol. It is said that the full execution	The president of the Reichstag, Herr von	time as to the other mosted questions. Probably the most important step to be	l'legatees or devisees, who may contest. In our view the only legatees or devisees are		clation. Mayor Charles Long did the same on behalf of the city, and Rev. Ralph W. Brock	cash and drew out \$25.815. Explained how
there changes will by the subject of diplo-	Buol-Berenberg, rebuked Herr Auer for his utterances.	taken by the association will be the adoption of the international constitution and declara-	the trustees. We do not believe that the	most universally considered to be the bist informed and most prefound student of the	on behalf of the churches.	he came to draw out more than he had put in by saying that Hill drew freely in cash
atic arrangements between Russia and pan for some months hence.	The minister of war, General Bron art von Schellendorf, said that the duty of the army	tion of principles and the extension of the		nation. Hamilton evidently asked Thomas	the city hall. The principal speakers were:	against paper deposited.
As a result of the understanding reached	was to defeat the enemy. Its laurels were		In the strict meaning of the words be de- scribed as legatees or devisees. Eeverything		H. M. Moore of Boston, whose subject was: "The International Committee Work of Su-	Receiver K. K. Hayden examined a paper
tween Japan and Russia, it is believed re that the indemnity probably will be in-	not won by keeping down mobs in the streets. This work was confided to the police.	council of the world. This question has been	is devised to the trustees, who are directed	two months before the passage of the act	pervision and Extension Considered in Some	hibit "N" and sold if way a plaim filed has
eased 100,000,000 tasks, and that the occu-	Count von Cardoff, die German silver	under consideration for some time and the	what to do with the proceeds. That is a technical point, but future clauses are always	ton: "I return you the report on the mint,	of its Territorial Aspects;" Prof. J. D. Dobyns of Jackson, Miss., who spoke on	State Treasurer Hartley for \$236,000 depos-
rm of years until the indemnity is paid.	champion; announced that the imperialists could only support the sections of the bill	pointed a year ago, wil be submitted. Five	construed in the strictest way against the	which I have read over with a great deal of	Association work in the South and South-	
LONDON, May 8 A dispatch to the	dealing with the military and penal code	members of the committee are Canadian mem- bers and five are members from the United	unstrument and if there is the slightest	satisfaction. I concur with you in thinking the unit must stand on both metals; that	spoke on "Work in the West and North-	ceiver Hayden.
irrent there that a 6 per cent Chinete in-	Herr Reindle, centrist, said his party sup-	States. The chairman is Colonel E. H. Sel-	Charles L. Fair is the champion of the	the alloy should be the same in both also	Weat."	Judge Wakeley objected to the introduction
	ported the bill as it emerged from the com- mittee and rejected Von Levitzow's proposal.		not necessary for Mrs. Herman Oelrichs and		committee was given by Chairman pro tem	of the claim in evidence. He went into an exhaustive inquiry as to the nature of this
on to the czar, Emperor William and Presi-	The centrists, he addid, contended that they	so modified that it will have international	that the thing to break is the will and the	NATURE OF THE MONEY UNIT.	F. B. Prat. The report shows an aggregate membership 244,077. The financial reports	kind of documentary evidence. It had no re-
ent Faure to thank them for their interven-	were called upon to fight for order, religion and morality, not order alone.	delegates to the committee meeting, but if	will once broken is broken for all.	Under the question: What ought to be	show an increase in the property held by the	admitted that, subsequent to the illegal
The Hamburger Nachrichten, in an article	Herr Munckel, on behalf of the Freisin-	the motion is adopted they will be admitted	and some friends will leave for the asst in	States?' Hamilton says, among other things:	than \$2,000,000, with a total of \$16,252,875.	transfer of certificates of deposit from Hill to Bartley, and the failure of the bank, it
arck, says that the initiative taken by Ger-	nige volks partel, said he disapproved the entire measure.	to full membership. A member of the com- mittee from Canada says there are now more	private car this evening for New York. They	'As long as gold, either from its intrinsic	The educational work is in a gratifying con- dition.	was Bartley's duty to file a claim to pro-
any was premature.	Herr Zimmerman said the anti-semites	than 100,000 A. P. A.'s in Canada and that	California.	superiority as a metal, from its greater rarity or from the prejudices of mankind, retains	ONE DIVORCE CASE SPOILED.	tect Hill, but he claimed that with this transaction the state had nothing to do.
A dispatch from Shanghai says that the hinese emperor has written to the czar and	would only support the military clauses of the measure	they have practically controlled elections in the Dominion for two years.	This was the day fixed for hearing the pe- tition for the probating of the Fair will	so considerable a prominence in value over	Chicago Couple Separated by Relatives	Bartley had a right to file a claim either for himself or Hill, but not for the state.
resident Faure asking for help to meet the ar expenses and promising to grant im-	and a second the second s	The opening session was called to order with	dated September 1, 1894, to which opposition	I CHACHUE ME THIS SCENES TO DE THAT HIS CON-	With a state of the state of th	"Now, what has the state done in the
ortant commercial advantages to Russia and		nor presided and the various committees re-	quest of the executors a continuance was	dition will remain more stationary. The rev- s olutions, therefore, which may take place	SIOUX FALLS, S. D., May 8(Special.)-	premises?" inquired Judge Wakeley. "So far from ratifying this action of Bartley's in
rance in return. TARTLING RUMOR FROM CHEE FOO.	O'Donovan Rossa Creates a Scene in the House of Commons.	ported or were appointed to their work.	granted for one week to enable the executor:	s in the comparative value of gold and silver	Quite an interesting story of love, love	filing a claim, the legislature of two years
SHANGHAI, May 9Private advices from	LONDON, May 8 There was an exciting	I mounted with a small American flag and "the	however not conceding young Fair's right to	, will be changes in the state of the latter o rather than in that of the former. But	all all find on a summer have been blocked by the second s	for the purpose of prosecuting ex-Treasurer
hee Foo last evening are to the effect that is ratification of the treaty were not ex-	and unprecedented scene in the House of	l little red school house suspended, is numer	- contest the will. The Fair children then ob	 upon the whole, it seems to be most advis- 	down has also manifest Parties bits because for which	Hill and his bondsmen for illegal deposit of
hanged yesterday, the day fixed for the		ous on the screets. The memorismp in wis-	heirs, among which is Herman Oelrichs, jr.	the unit exclusively to either of the metals,	Park, one of Chicago's suburbs, of W. H.	state money in a bank." Mr. Wheedon defended the introduction of
mewhere. The Russian war ships at Chee	finished his speech discussing the bill of Mr.	the committee on credentials has severa		, because this cannot be done effectually with-		the claim. He argued that this claim was
een cleared for action,	Edmund F. V. Knox, member for West	questions as to representation under consid- eration. Rev. J. C. Medill of the Canadian		out destroying the office and character of one	He came to confer with his son and daugh- ter-in-law, who have been in Sioux Falls	
USSIA'S ACTION WAS WELL TAKEN	Cavan anti-Darnellite in reneal the crimes	branch of the order spoke for an hour, outlin-	Works Resume Their Rioting.	cordingly at different times has been new	stances	money. It was true that the legislature of 1893 had appropriated some money for the
ames Creelman of the Opinion that	agitator from New York, arose from a seat	The annual address of President Traynor	CHICAGO, May 8 Four policemen wer	e posed from different and very respectable	It seems that Aldrick, the 19-year-old son	benefit of some lawyers. Mr. Wheedon drew
Country flas Done the World a Service.	in the strangers' gallery and exclaimed.	will not be delivered until the final report of	injured and one striker was fatally shot in a riot at the Illinois Steel company's plan	a quarters, but which would probably be a	of W. H. Werswick, loved and wedded a young girl of Chicago, who was a stenog-	
MARIETTA, O., May 8 James Creelman,	aimed at me in this House and a stain has	The afternoon session convened at 2 o'clock		the unit from the fluctuations in the relative	rapher and is now 17 years old. The mother	interested.
he war correspondent, who is here engaged a writing his historical book, says that the	- NAMES AND ADDRESS OF A DATE OF A D	the second se	The riot followed a mass meeting of th	I taken to regulate the preperties between	of the young girl apparently did not fancy her son-in-law, notwithstanding that he is	STATE SIMPLY SEEKS ITS OWN. In replying to this Mr. Lambertson said
the state of the state where we are share share	about of UOnder!!!	BRANCED A DREAK IN DELAWART	strikers held in Eighty-fourth street. Abou	t them with an eve to the average commercial		the reprise to this att. Lambertson said

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all thoughts of conquest on the Chinese mainland will prove a blessing to the civ-lilzed world. It means that Corea is to be absolutely independent. Mr. Creelman de-clares that Busics on the transfer of the server of the transfer of the server of the s ngs and when his identity became known while the balloting for a United States senthe sensation increased. A previous speaker, it appears, had alluded ator was in progress. Nine ballots were in uncomplimentary terms to O'Denovan Rossa, and it was this which caused him to taken, and nearly all of the republicans deserted Higgins, Massey, Pennewill and Adenter a protest from the gallery. Rossa after being ejected, was turned over to the dicks, casting their votes for Henry L Dupolice with orders not to allow him again within the precincts of the houses of Parpont, president of the Dupont Powder company of Wilmington. On the first ballots the Massey men went liament, Consequently Rossa was marched to Pennewill, and the Higgins followers all voted for Dupont. On the third and fourth off the premises by the bluecoats, who warned him not to show his face there again. him not to show his face there again. After several hours' debate following the spech made by Mr. Morley, who warmly supported the hill, closure was adopted by a vote of 225 to 208 and Mr. Knox's bill to reballots Burton deserted Pennewill and voted for Dupont. On the fifth all of Pennewill's followers, except Morgan, voted for Dupont giving the latter twelve votes, and on the peal the crimes act was read for the second sixth, seventh and eighth ballots Morgan de serted Pennewill for Dupont, making the latter's vote thirteen. time without division. Every attempt made to adjourn was de-feated by a strict party vote. After the eighth ballot had been taken Senator Manby RICH BOOTY FROM THE STAGE Robbers Get Thirteen Hundred Dollars from Passengers and Loot an Express or. f Wilmington moved to take a recess until p. m. The yeas and nays were called for CALISTOGA, Cal., May 8 .- Two masked and the legality of the proceedings was ques-tioned. The motion was defeated. A motion road agents caught a stage load of San Franciscans on their way to the summer reby Representative Fenimore for the two houses to separate was also defeated. Senator Pierce then asked for a ruling as sorts of Lake county yesterday and stripped them of their valuables. to the right to take a recess, and the speaker decided favorably. Pierce then moved a re-The robbers secured about \$1,300 from the passengers and looted the Wells-Fargo treas-ure box as well, but how much they got is not known. The holdup was between Calis-toga and Clear Lake line. The stage left Calistoga at noon and had reached a point one and one-half miles from Mirabel, when Dupont, giving the latter fourteen votes. Governor Watson will not vote in case any candidate gets fifteen votes, but it is not known how Senator Cadrecords will decide. the men stepped from the bushes lining the road and ordered the driver to halt. Keeping their pistols pointed at his head, they made him whrow down the express box. While one from Sussex.

500 men were present and the speeches became so violent and the men so demonstrative that the leaders forced an adjournment. The crowd would not disperse, however, and a riot call brought a detail of fifteen police officers, headed by Licutenant Wagner, to the scene. The police ordered the 'crowd to disperse, but the order was met with hoots and threats. The police finally charged with drawn revolvers and were met with a vol-ley of stones and slag. Lieutenant Wag-ner and three of his men fell and the other officers opened fire, sending about twenty-five shots into the crowd. At the beginning of the firing the strikers fied, four of the leaders being arrested. The wounded are: John Wilkoski, striker, shot through the head, will die. Lieutenant Wagner, head cut by stones. Officer Martin Crotty, clubbed into insensility. Officer John McCaffrey, badly bruised. Officer William Waish, head badly cut by tones. None of the policemen are believed to be fatally hurt. After the shooting the rioters gathered in groups, threatening vengeance, and more trouble was anticipated by the police. The mills were kept under police protection and the company's store of dyna-mite was heavily guarded. The A. R. U. has been brought into the strike among the employes of the Illinois Steel company at South Chicago. Before the struggle is over the national organization which brought out the standing army in the Pullman strike may throw its whole energy vete of 15 to 14 it was lost. On the ninth ballot Money deserted Addicks and voted for into the movement. It all rests with Presi-dent Debs' answer. Tonight 285 members of the local organization of the A. R. U., No. 512, which is composed of strikers, took radical action. It announced that it de-manded an eight-hour day and a 50-cent increase of wages and made a demand on Debs to assist with all the power of the A. There is great excitement, and the Addicks men are closely watching the two members R. U.

question of the admission of the claim under

Judge Broady offered a stipulation be-

tween counsel to the effect that this was a suit upon the bond of Hill, and not in tort.

Judge Wakeley sold that the state had ad-mitted that in its opening. The court said

that whether the stipulation was admitted or not, that was the view of the court.

Ex-State Treasurer John E. Hill was called

Examined by Judge Broady he said that his

deputy had been G. M. Bartlett, who had acted as cashier. Had been his deputy four

years. Witness' term of office had expired

"At the time of your settlement with the

"Deposited in various banks of the state." "Where did you get the certificates of de-

osit which you turned over to Bartley?" "From the banks in which I had deposited

'Were these certificates received by Mr.

Objected to by the state on the ground

"All the funds of the state, books and office

"What have you had to do with the office

WHY THE BOND WAS UNSIGNED.

that this fact was not disputed and objec-

"Wh n did you turn over to Bartley?"

incoming treasurer where were the funds of the state?" asked Judge Broady.

dvisement

January 5, 1893.

the state's money.

ion sustained.

"On January 14, 1893."

"Turned over what?"

Bartley 7"

irniture

nce then?

"Nothing."

clares that Russia was justified in believing that the Japanese intended to gradually an-nex the Corcan peninsula. The Corean king his today a more pupper in the bardis of Count Inouye, and all national movements among the Corean people are ruthlessly sup-pressed by Japanese troops. With Japan guarding on one side of the gulf and China on the other, Europe would in time find itself powerless to deal with either nation. Russia has in no sense taken from Japan any legit-imate spoils of war. The Japanese have from the very beginning declared that the sole object of the struggle was to free Corea. Mr. Creelman is seriously alarmed because Mr. Creeman is seriously diarmed because nothing has been heard recently from his colleagues in the east, Mr. Gowen of the London Times and Mr. Ward of the Pall Mall Gazette. After the massacre at Port

Arthur the European correspondents were always in danger among the Japanese troops.

NICARAGUA HAS RAISED THE MONEY

Feeling Against the English is Daily Growing More Bitter.

MANAGUA, Nicaraguai (via Galveston) May 8.-There is no longer any doubt that Great Britain will receive her smart money on time. The £15,000 sterling to be paid by Nicaragua to Great Britain has been raised here by popular donations. Three German mercantile firms have given about £2,000 and the whole amount will be ready to be paid in London in a few days. The raising of the money, however, has only increased popular feeling in Nicaragua against Great Britain, and the feeling is now very bitter Indeed, more so, if possible, than when the British landed at Corinto. The general opinion seems to be that the Central Amer-Ican republies will form a combination, pos-sibly secret, against Great Britain, and that everything possible will be done to exclude British goods from Central America. This feeling will probably result in commercial gain to the United States. There is no doubt, however, that the action of the three German firms in subscribing so liberally to the indemnity fund will prove a good stroke of bers. business to them.

The United States ship Alert arrived on onday last at San Juan del Sur from Panama.

Prepared for Wholesale Forgery.

LONDON, May 8.-Mondal Howard, an American citizen, who was arrested here on April 29 on the charge of having in his possession a number of engraved plates and other material for forging notes and postage stamps, was arraigned today at the West-minster police court. The British police at-tach much importance to the capture of Howard, owing to the discovery of exten-sive forging of American postage stamps, which have been offered for sale at an ap-preciable discount. The police also found at his lodgings plates for printing 1.0% france, and for printing bogus French railway bonds, etc. The prisoner was remanded until Tues-day not a printing to the stamp. on April 29 on the charge of having in his

Preparing Work for the House

WINNIPEG, Man., May 8 - A meeting of the Manitoba government was held last the Manitoba government was held last night to consider government measures pre-paratory to the reassembling of the house tomorrow. The schools remedial order was one of the questions under discussion. The first thing to be taken up by the house will be the government's answer to the Ottawa order, as that takes precedence over all other business. The reply will be in the form of a series of resolutions.

Choiera on the Troop Shins

LONDON, May 8 .- The Times will tomorrow publish a dispatch from Kobe, Japan, stating that chelera has broken out on board the transports at Tallen-Wan. It is reported that half the troop ships of the original Pe-Chi-Li expedition are flying the yellow flag, denoting that the disease pre-vails on board.

Latest News from Cuba Reassuring

MADRID, May 8 .- Queen Regent Chris tina gave an autience today to General Calleja, formerly captain general of Cuba, who spoke optimistically of the situation in Cuba. He declared he believed the rebeilion would soon end. The latest official news from Cuba is reassuring.

Minister Terrel Starts for Syria

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 8 .- Hon. A. W. Terrel, the American minister to Turkey, left this city today for Cairo, Egypt, He intends to make a tour of Syriu.

of the highwaymen kept the driver and passengirs covered the other broke open the box, but found no money.

The passengers were stood up and while one of the robbers kept them steady with his weapon the other searched their pockets. The highwaymen went about their work

like old hands at the business, one in particu-lar being as cool about it as if he was collecting taxes. Twelve hundred dollars reward has been offered for the capture of the rob-

BENEDICT HEARING POSTPONED State Asks Time to Secure the Presence of

Witnesses from t hicago.

PIERRE, S. D., May 8 .- At the Benedict hearing on the charge of larceny this afternoon Attorney General Crawford asked for a continuance to secure witnesses from Chicago, which motion was granted. The affidavit sets forth that one Avery says W. W. Taylor and H. M. Benedict came into the Exchange National bank of Chicago January 3, 1895. Taylor drew \$60,000 of state funds and said he would take the cash to Dakota in person, with Benedict to assist in guard-ing it. Benedict's bond is \$2,000, which his attorney agrees to furnish. He will be rearrested on a charge of conspiracy to de-fraud as soon as the larceny case is com-

pleted. BELIEVE DUESTROW IS SHAMMING

Reporters and Insanity Experts Think Him Perfectly Sanc.

UNION, Mo., May 8 .- When the Duestrow insanity trial was resumed today the state presented the sworn testimony of Messrs. presented the sworn testimony of Messers. Daniel Reedy, James Loughboro, John Klely, Richard Wood and Arthur Creigh-ton, the newspaper men who in their official capacity visited Duestrow in the St. Louis jail quite frequently prior to and since the last hearing, and, judging from observa-tion and conversations, believed him same and shamming.

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Bond Syndicate Impor ing Gold.

LONDON, May 8 .- The Cunarder Etruria, which sails from Liverpool next Saturday for New York, will take £200,000 in gold to the bond syndicate.

Wool C ip at Laramie.

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 LARAMIE, Wyo., May & -(Special.) Sixty thousand sheep will be shorn in this county this senson, representing a clip of 60,000 pounds. The shearing scason will close about June 15.
 Ex-Governor Weston Dead.
 MANCHESTER, N. H., May & -Ex-Governor James A. Weston died here today after several weeks of illness

STRONG ENDORSES THE POLICE BILL.

Mayor of New York G ves an Argument for Its Passage.

ALBANY, May 8 .- The bill for the reorganization of the police department of New York City reached the city today with the certificate of Mayor Strong's approval attached. In transmitting the bill the mayor says that it is accepted by the city of New York in spite of the serious objections that

have been urged against it. The principal reason which influences its acceptance is given as follows: There is unquestionably an almost universal and sincere belief among the people of the state outside of this city, as

well as on the part of a large number of our citizens, that the political party usually in the minority here should have a representative in the police board, because that board has so great a power of control over elections and the fair exercise of that power is necessary to prevent the votes of the people in all parts of the state for president and governor from being nullified by fraud or in

timidation here. Democratic Governor Inaugurated

NASHVILLE, May 8 .- The inauguration of Peter Turney, who was declared governor by the legislature Friday night last, took

place at noon today in the hall of the house of representatives at the capitol. There was

a large attendance of members of the legis-lature and visitors. The republican members were conspicuous

by their absence, having left the city this morning for Chattanooga, where they will spend the day with Hon. H. Clay Evans, and return here toright return here tonight. Train Robber Bill Killed

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 8.-The Bogar-dus bill, making train robbery a capital

offense, was killed by the house today. The point was raised that the bill was really aimed at strikers and not genuine robbers and it failed to pass-58 yeas, 72 nays.

Think a C gar Siub Did Ir. A small blaze was discovered last right on the second floor of the building, 1612 Farnam street, which is owned by D. C.

Strike May Lust All Summer.

PITTSBURG, Kan., May 8 .- The smelternen's strike is still on and nothing of an eventful nature has taken place. The delegation of 100 appointed to visit the works at eWir City made the visit, but accomplished nothing, as the workmen there will not quit for fear the works will be shut down indefinitely. There are no indications of a ing settlement of the trouble as yet and it looks grain as though the walkout will be for all sum-Was mer.

Lockout of Painters Ended.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 8 .- The ten days' lockout of the union painters has ended. The union painters last night accepted the terms of the bosses and today all went back to work. The bosses on their part agreed to take back the men without prejudice and to not discriminate against union men. Neither are they bound to employ union u.c.. They will hire and dismiss men at will.

May Wipe Out the Color Line. CINCINNATI, May 1 - The international convention of machinists has decided to elect

officers tomorrow for two years and will probably hold biennial sessions hereafter. The color line is causing quite an agita-tion. It will probably be wiped out. Miners Go Hack at the Old Scale.

WASHINGTON, Ind., May 8 .- The coal miners' union of this city has held a meet-ing and decided to return to work at the old scale. The Montgomery miners will also re-sume work.

sume work. THREATENED CLASH AN PENDER

One of the Reservation Settlers Refuses to Be Evicted by Indian Police.

PENDER, Neb., May 8.—(Special Tele-gram.)—William Sharpe, a reservation settler, was threatened with ejectment this morning by Indian Agent Beck. The land which Sharpe has been holding since December, 1834, is a piece of unalloted land heid by one PENDER, Neb., May 8 .-- (Special Tele

by indian Agent Beck. The land which Sharpe has been holding since December, 1894, is a piece of unailoged land beld by one W. A. Lewis, whose wife is an Omaha Indian now residing at Pender. Agent Beck notified Sharpe not to pay the lease money to Lewis, but that he (Beck) would make him a lease as soon as he received advices from the United States department. Sharpe defies the indian authority and says he will not be re-Indian authority and says he will not be re-moved by Indian police. He is in consulta-tion with local attorneys here and some

trouble is anticipated.

Heavy I ain and Hall at Pana

PANA, Ill., May 8.-A heavy rain and hall storm swept the country just north of here last evening. Taylorville was flooded. The extent of the damage to the fruit crop is unknown. Rain was budly needed.

24% grains of pure gold and with 371% rains of pure silver, each answering to a ollar in the money of account.

"Inasmuch as the number of grains in a ilver dollar was suggested to be exactly fifteen times the number of grains in a gold follar, Mr. Hamilton's report necessarily commends the adoption of a bimetallic sys em at the ratio of 15 to 1, and his reflections are certainly of greater value than those made by others years before that time. Based upon the Hamilton report, congress enacted the law of April 3, 1792.

"A careful reading of Secretary Hamilton's report and the act of April 2, 1792, cannot fail to convince that congress substantially adopted and enacted all of its views, which accord with those of Thomas Jefferson. It is true that congress did not provide for the colnage of a gold dol ar of 24% grains, as they recommended, probably for the reason that it would be too small to be practicable for use, and because, as suggested by Hamilton in the same report, "In small payments it is not perceived that any inconvenience can accrue from an entire dependence on the sil-ver and copper coins. The chief inducement

to the establishment of the small gold piece is to have a sensible object in that metal, as well as in silver, to express the unit. Fifty thousand at a time in circulation may suffice for this purpose."

BOTH LEGAL TENDER

"It has been suggested and seems to be true that if the provision for the silver dollar in the act of 1792 had been omitted we would still have had a unit of one-tenth of the eagle, or 24% grains of gold, as recommended by Mr. Hamilton, as the idea was to have the value of denomination made equal in gold and silver. It was intended by Hamilton's report, and the act of 1792, to have free and unlimited coinage of gold and silver after de-ducting one-half of 1 per cent, as in said act provided at the ratio of 15 to 1, the then com mercial values of the two metals, and both were made a legal tender for all debts. It is undoubtedly true that the Spanish milled do-lar, as it was then current, was the startng point, and the number of rains to compose a gold dollar was ascertained by dividing the number of grains in the silver follar by fifteen, but this does not alter the grains number

fact that units were expressed in gold and silver. On the contrary, it seems to show that both were made units of value. The word 'unit' was employed as the equivalent of a dollar, and the dollar was to consist of either one of two two different things, one-tenth part of 24% grains of gold or 371% parish, dishonesty in politics and other con-

grains of silver, just as equal values might be embodied in given weights of any two given commodities, such as wheat or corn. "A unit of value is the unit in which values are expressed; the value of both gold and silver are expressed in the act of 1792, so we had invo units of value. parish, dishonesty in politics and other con-duct unbecoming a representative of the church. At the trial affidavits from citizens of Jersey City, alleging embezziem at, adul-tery, gambling, drukenness and like mis-doings on the part of the father while he was in charge of a chruch in that city, were presented. It was shown that he had pro-mulgated a blasphemous revision of the ten commandments, in which he exherted his had two units of value. If both had not been so expressed, we could not have had bimetalmulgated a blasphemous revision of the ten commandments, in which he exhorted his congregation to a method of living far from being in accord with the teachings of the church. Father Lepore is a young man who arrived in Denver about two years ago. He has never been ordained to the priest-hood in Amorica, but was given a tempo-rary appointment here on request of the Italian church. The church property of Mount Carmel is said to be in a deplorable condition on account of Lepore's misman-agement. Lepore claims that the church property is in his own name and delies the bishop's power to remove him. He will ap-peal to frome. He held mass today, con-trary to the rules of the church. lism. The unit is simply the starting point in the reckoning of money. In England the unit is the pound, in Germany the mark, in France the franc, while section 20 of the act of 1792 provides 'that the money of account of the United States shall be expressed in dollars and cents."

'I am of the opinion that under the act of 1792 the unit was to be the dollar. The value of this unit was to be measured both in gold and silver, 37134 grains being the quantity of silver and 24% grains being the quantity of gold which were to equally ex-press the measure and value of the unit adorted As I conceive this to be the color SALT LAKE PREACHER ARRESTED Was Too Intimate with a Lady Member of

Wroming's Silver Delegate

-Rev. Dr. W. Mabry, pastor of the First Methodist church of this city and one of CHEYENNE, May 8 .- (Special Telegram.) -Governor Richards today appointed Senathe most prominent divines in the west, was arrested late this afternoon on a wartors Warren and Clark and Congressman Mondell, 'the Wyoming congressional dele-gation, as delegates to the Sait Lake silver convention.

was arrested late this afternoon on a war-rant charging adultery with Mrs. W. C. R Reilly, the wife of a well known criminal lawyer of this city and a member of Ma-bry's congregation. The warrant was sworn out by the presiding eiter of the Methodist church. The officers who made the arrest church the couple in flagrante delictu in the doctor's study. Every effort was made to suppress the scandal, but without success. Mabry offered to resign his pastorate, give up everything he possessed in the world and brave the country if the charge be not pressed. His offer was refused. Up to a late hour the couple had been unable to se-cure ball. Hound Scheme a Success, SUNDANCE, Wyo., May 8.-(Special.)-The recent shipment of hounds to its ranges by the Standard Cattle company for the purpose of exterminating wolves is prov-ing a successful plan. The dogs hunt in packs and tear a wolf to pieces in short order whenever they catch one. During the two weeks' experiment with the hounds over twenty wolves have been killed.

oves dearly, hired a detective at \$6 a day lawful act had been committed and the state was now trying to recover its own under an to hunt up his better half. He visited his mother-in-law, who protested with tears that she had no idea where her daughter was, and urged Aldrick to continue his search, tion to the lost \$236,000 which was binding she had no idea where her daughter was, and urged Aldrick to continue his search, suggesting routes in every direction but the right one. Finally the young husband got track of his girl wife. He arrived here Thursday afternoon and in the evening eathed spon his wife at her boarding house. called upon his wife at her boarding house. She received him graciously and seemed very glad to see him. They "made up." and are now stopping at the home of N. E. String-ham, near relatives of the young couple. It any way connected with the suit against the bondsmen to recover money lost to the state by the act of Principal Hill. Mr. Hayden was dismissed and the court said that if the coursel would proceed with another line of evidence it would take the appears that the young girl came here at the suggestion of her mother, and it is sup-posed the object was to get a divorce, to-

them, but will hunt a new home somewhere in the west. SOUTHERN BAPTISTS AT WASHINGTON

gether with a big chunk of alimony. The young people say they will not go near Chi-cago, where the meddling mother will see

Two or Three Thousand Delegates to Be Present at the Conventiou.

WASHINGTON, May 8 .- The general convention of the southern Baptist church assembles at the First Baptist church of this city tomorrow and will continue until

Tuesday next. Between 1,500 and 3,000 delegates are expected to attend. No program has been arranged for the convention, but all the church work, which includes the three great organizations of the Baptist church south, the Home Missionary society, with headquarters at Richmond; the Southern Missionary society, with headquarters at Atlants, and the Sunday School Publication society at Nashville, will be reviewed. All the prominent divines and laymen of the church are expected to be present at the convention, which is the largest delegated body in the world. The basis of representation is two-fold. Every church helping to carry on the work of the general organiza tions is allowed one delegate for each \$250 contributed and without regard to contribu-

tions of this character each local organization is allowed one delegate PRIEST DEPOSED FOR HIS MISDEEDS

Long List of Charges Preferred Against

Him from Former Charges.

His (ongregation.) SALT LAKE, May 8.-(Special Telegram.)

Mr. Wheedon showed to witness the bond for \$2,000,000 and asked him whose hand-writing it was in. Witness replid that the writing was his and that the name of "John DENVER, May 8 .- Bishop Matz has de E. Hill" written in the bond was in his posed Rev. Father Mariano Lepere, pastor of Mount Carmel church in this city, who handwriting. "What did you do with this bond after you had filled it out?" was found guilty by an ecclesiastical court of undue familiarity with women of his

"I took it to the Capital National bank." "Who assisted you in getting up this bond ?"

that the contention of the state was that

the bondsmen were held by the agreement between all of them. The court overruled the objection and Mr. Wheedon continued.

"State the conversation you had with Mosher about the absence of your name,"

"Mosher asked me why I had not signed I. I said, "Charlie, when I find if all are

willing to go on this bond for \$2,900,000 will sign my name.""

"What is the reason you did not sign this bond before the surelies signed it?" Objected to by Mr. Lambertson and Judge

Wakeley on the ground that witness had an-swered the question. General Cowin urged

that the question was not leading and per-missible. Court sustained the objection and formulated the form of a question by which

witness could answer why he did not sign the bond before the sureties did so. Mr. Wheedon asked witness why he did not head

the list of signatures to the bond with his own. Objected to by Mr. Lambertson, but overruled by the court.

Witness, however, replied that he could not remember why he did not sign his name at the bottom of the bond on the first blank

line in the lines set apart for signatures of bondsmen.

Previous to this General Cowin became quile warm and vigorously declared that he did not purpose to be buildozed, but de-manded the same rights he would have in

any other trial. Court assured him that he should be protected in all his rights.

he, wituras, had signed it, but that he did no

promises

Witness then said that he i Mosher he would not deliver the bo

ond " "C, W, Mosher." "Did Mosher ask you why your name had not been signed to the bond?" Judge Wakeley objected to this and said