ing of the work at Muhlenberg mission in

ficulties to be surmounted, but I believe in my soul that Muhfenberg's dark days

REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN SYNOD

One Hundred and Twenty-Five Delegates

Present at the Annual Meeting.

DENVER, June 6 .- The annual synod of

the Reformed Presbyterian or Covenanter

Church of North America met this afternoon

in this city. This church, though small, hav-

ing less than 10,000 members in the United

States and Canada, is one of the oldest of ex-

isting denominations. There are eleven pres-

byterles, Kansas, New York, New Brunswick

and Nova Scotia, Philadelphia, Vermont. Rochester, Ohio, Pittsburg, Illinios and Colo-

rado. There are about 125 delegates in at-

Pa.; Rev. H. H. George, D. D., general sec

retary of the National Reform association

stitute of Hebrew and Greek exegesis; Rev B. C. Wiley, editor of the Christian Re-former, Wilkinsburg, Pa.; Rev. J. W. Sproul

D. D., chairman of the Central Board of Mis sions, Alleghany, Pa.; Rev. R. M. Somerville

secretary of Foreign Mission board, New York; Rev. T. P. Stevenson, D. D., Philadel-phia, Pa.; Dr. D. H. Coulter, Winchester, Kan.; Dr. C. D. Trumbull, Morning Sun, Ia.;

on "Political Dissent," Beaver Falls, Pa. Rev. J. C. McFeeters, paster of the Second Philadelphia congregation, is moderator of

Voted the 'ewing Society Harmless.

nized the sewing society as legitimate in

member can be a government gauger in distillery or rack rooms, or countenance

Kan., was selected as the meeting place nex

General 'ynod of the Reformed Church.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., June 6 .- Commit

tees were appointed and the organization per-

fected today at the general synod of the Re-

formed church. The new president, Rev. Peter Striker of New York, presided. A

CARTAN-NASH NUPTIALS.

Henry Cartan and Miss Virginia Nash was elebrated last evening at St. Cecelia's churc

The church had been most beautifully dec

ried in her hard a bunch of lilles-of-the-valley. Her bridesmaids were Miss Adelina Nash and Miss Mary Nash, and the maids of

honor Miss Grace Wallace of Salt Lake and Miss Creighton, Miss Knipenberg, Miss Blaney and Miss McKenna. All were attired

tastefully in white, carrying bunches of

flowers.
W. J. Cartan acted as best man. The

friends at the conclusion of the services, immediately repaired to the home of the bride

The presents were numerous and

on the corner of Burt and Thirty-eighth

streets, where the wedding feast was spread.

The young married couple left for a bridal

to Hood's Sarsaparilla. It is the standard

spring medicine and blood purifier and it

possesses peculiar merit which others try in

strong. Do not neglect to purify your blood

Hood's Pills become the favorite cathartic with every one who tries them. 25c per box.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

High School Alumni association will be held at the High school building this even-ing for the election of officers.

A festival for the benefit of the Scandina-vian Young Women's Christian Bethany As-sociation home will be held at Patterson's

hall, Seventeenth and Farnam streets, this

evening. There will be a musical program and speeches.

The laboring men of Omaha have issued

call for a meeting to be held at Knights of Labor hall, 110 South Fourteenth street, next Saturday evening. The meeting is called

to express sentiments in behalf of Eugene Debs. Several prominent speakers have

J. Homan, who lives in the Ainscow block

they retaliated by punching his head and

at Fourteenth and Lenvenworth streets, heard a row in front of his room Wednesday evening

promised to be present.

is no medicine before the people equal

quaintances of the bride and groom

and seventy-five delegates reported

to be contrary to church law.

The conference ended tonight.

Dissent," Beaver Falls, Pa

President W. P. Johnson of Geneva and Rev. A. J. McFarland, D. D.

editor of the Christian Statesman, Pittab

Rev. David McAlester, L. L. D.

We have had some hard ways

Commanding General of the Army Calls at Fort Omaha on His Rounds.

ENTERTAINED AT THE CMAHA CLUB

Proposition to Enlarge the Department of the Platte Received with Favor-Denies Being a Presidential Caudidate.

But eight men in the army of the United States have held the commanding title of general-Washington, Scott, Meade, Grant, Sherman, Sheridan and Schofield-and the last of this great octette of eminent military lights was a guest yesterday at Fort Omaha, inspected Fort Crook, and late in the afternoon, previous to his leaving for Fort Niobrara, was met by representative citizens at the Omaha club.

Never before has the metropolis of Ne-braska been honored by the visit of a lieu-tenant general, and in consequence the in-fantry arm of the service hereabouts ex-tended a most enthusiastic welcome to the grizzled veteran, who, turned 63 will retire.

Asked If he thought the present strength of grizzled veteran, who, turned 63, will retire from the service of the United States pext September with the highest inflitary title in the gift of the citizens of America.

At an early hour yesterday morning Lieutenant General John M. Schofield and party arrived from Fort Leavenworth over the Burlington, traveling in Chicago, Burlington & Quincy car 200, known as the directors car, which has been placed at the disposal of the general throughout his tour of inspection, and which, during the next two months, will be his home on wheels. Ac-companying the general of the army are Mrs. Schoffeld, who was formerly Mrs. Kil-bourne of Keokuk, Ia., one of the presty place the land arm of the service in like women of the Hawkeye state; Miss Kil-bourne, a sister of the general's wife; Col-onel Charles B. Schofield, a brother of the general; Colonel J. P. Sanger, military sec-retary; Mr. Will Schoffeld, a son of the general, and Captain John Pitcher of the First cavalry, with Assistant Treasurer Sturgis of the Burlington lines in Mi-souri in WELCOMED TO THE DEPARTMENT

Notwithstanding the early hour of the gen eral's arrival, he was met at the depot by Acting Adjutant General Crowder, Colone Bates, commandant at Fort Omaha, and Lieutenant Benham, and welcomed to the purlieus of the Department of the Platte After some little delay the special car con-taining the distinguished party was set in on the Missouri Pacific tracks on the west aide of the Webster street station, from which point the head of the military departof the government was conveyed to Thirtieth street, where carriages were taken

To hundreds who lined the broad readway to the fort the visit of a Leutenant general was of extraordinary importance, and to hundreds also wearing the blue of the army was their first glimpse of so eminent a mil

Not since the days of Sherldan have any of the great ones of military history held this most distinguished title, and it came to Sheridan almost at the hour when his soul was wafted over the bar. And so, too, it came to Schofield, after five years of carnest when the last stroke of the clock ed the death knell of the Fifty-third con-

General Schofield, arrayed in all the panoply to which three stars on his epaulettes entitle him, with the broad gold sash of the commanding general of the army of the United States, created enthusiasm as he was driven up the avenue of shade trees leading to the reviewing stand at Fort Omaha, which on this occasion was a hillock overlooking the parade ground from the west entrance. With him in the open carriage were his young wife and his military secretary, Colonel Sanger, who has seen over thirty years of active service. Behind the general were the The boat race was another importan officers of the garrison Colonel Schoffeld Captain Pitcher, Major Crowder and a goodly number of civilians, drawn thither by the

Never has the Second infantry presented so handsome an appearance as when the proved to be an expert in handling the oars grown boys in blue filed past the lieutenant genand the wind tossed his whiskers triumphand the wind tossed his which which was a white which which which was a white which which which which was a white whit uncovered head he recognized the salutes of

his officers and men.

Hardly had the salute of fifteen guns died away among the bluffs to the eastward when Colonel Bates gave the signal to wheel into line and to the inspiring strains of the Manhattan Beach march the Second regiment, one of the crack organizations of the army, moved past the reviewing stand. It was a picture such as one sees but few times in a busy life. When the colors came in fron not only was "Old Glory" saluted by the military, but almost every civilian present doffed his hat in honor of the stars and stripes, a most pleasing incident of a morning full of interest to those actively participating in the welcome to General Schoffeld. RECEPTION AT THE FORT.

Upon the termination of the review Colonel Bates placed his bachelor apartments at the service of his superior officer, and here for an hour a reception was held, delightful in its informality. The ladies, as well as the officers of the garrison, were present, while the Second Infantry band on the lawn played a well selected program of concert music.

At 12:30 the party, largely augmented by this time, General and Mrs. Manderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. H. Patrick, Mr. Barriger, Mr. J. O. Phillippi of the Missouri Pacific, Mr. J. Fred Scott of the Santa Fe, having joined the delegation, left for Fort Crook, where the general gave close attention to the buildings and features of the new post. He had the most enthusiastic words of praise for all that is being done at Fort Crook, and to a little coterie of friends he drew graphic pictures of his early career and the privations in the army, in contrast with the advantages now enjoyed by the enlisted men. He was pronounced in his opinion of the character of the work being done and showed great interest in the inspection of the bar-racks and guard house, which seemed large

enough to encompass a whole regiment. delegation of representative citizens, among them General Manderson, Dr. George L. Mil-ler, Herman Kountze, Frank Murphy, Edward Rosewater, George Barker, Euclid Mar-tin, Judge Ambrose. The extension of the Department of the Platte to its former boundary, including Utah and Colorado, was dis-cussed. General Manderson, who did very much to secure the appropriation for the new fort and the permanent location of the corral, was the spokesman on this occasion. He recited at some length the advantages to be derived from an extension of the pres-ent lines of the department; told of its strategic position and its easy accessibility.

SUGGESTION MET WITH FAVOR. To this General Schofield gave an attentive ear, later remarking that he had felt for some time the necessity of enlarging the present. They are all de Department of the Platte, but that conditions had seemingly made it impossible of being while in Omaha. carried out. He thought, however, that on his return to Washington something might be done toward the end outlined by the gen-

tlemen waiting upon him.

He confessed that his present trip to the military posts of the United States was for the express purpose of hearing all questions in relation to said posts and to inspect them with a view of making some recommendations to the president and secretary of war on his

This interview was regarded as very sat-isfactory by the committee. Luncheon was then served and from 5 until 7 the general and his immediate party were taken on a hurried tour of the city by Mr. Nels Patrick, later light refreshments being served at

LEFT FOR FORT NIOBRARA.

At 8 o'clock last night the general left over the Elikhorn for Fort Niobrara, which will be inspected this morning. From there the party will go to Meade, then to Fort Custer and back to Fort Robinson. Beyond this, as the general said, he was a creature of fancy.

Wyoming Mine

NOT A PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE. On his arrival in the morning the general was seen by a Ree representative and said that the talk of his becoming a presidential candidate was a refused bit of humor. He opined that he would wait until he had company.

sider himself in the race this term. As to the reasons leading up to the mention of his name, he said it came from a section of the south thoroughly imbued with the political lides. "The south, recognized that to win in the next campaign they must put forward a man for the position whose whole life has been spent in the upholding of the country, one who has never taken up arms, except in the preservation of the union. With these conditions precedent, it becomes a necessity to suggest names of men, and to see how the country will take them. For that reason possibly, my name has been mentioned anyong

Upon the silver question General Schofield was as silent as the proverbiat clam. "No man knows where I stand upon that question. And so long as I am at the head of the army It would look somewhat peculiar should I express my views upon this vital question. These views might be different from those entertained by the head of the government, and it would only embarrass him should I take it upon myself to air what are clearly foreign to my ideas under existing circum-

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"I have simed to be a good soldler, and the good soldier obeys orders. He never enter-tains opinions different from those of his have stepped down from the army and joined

Asked if he thought the present strength of he army sufficient in times of peace he was now emphatic in his assertion that the presnt number should be doubled. "I believe that 50,000 men actively engaged in learning the science of war would be none too small for this great republic. Other nations much aferior to ours in extent, in resources, in rmies immeasurably superior to ours in point . numbers. The navy of the United States leaving uncared for.

At Courtland Beach They Spend the Day

Engaging in Athletic Games. At noon yesterday the top floor of the pavilion at Courtland Beach was transformed into an immense dining room by the state druggists.

There was plenty to eat and drink and number of toasts were responded to. Among

"Our Association," Norman A. Kuhn 'The Woman in Pharmacy," Mrs. Helleman; 'Still Earlier Days," H. T. Clarke; "The King is Dead," ex-President Gering; "Long Live the King," President-elect Wilson 'Our Friend, the Wholesaler," C. E. Bedwell; "Association Work from a Commercial Standpoint," Smith Clyde Wilson; "Personnel of Utopian Pharmacy," Mrs. Julia

Hoobler, Romano's orchestra arrived, and as soo us dinner was over the tables were removed and the dance was on for several hours. The attendance at the beach was 300, and he pleasures were diversified. The switch back, merry-go-round, shooting gallery and Courtland auxiliaries were liberally

patronized Field sports were plentiful and so were the participants. The list of prizes proved a great inducement for entries

The tug-of-war, in which much interest was centered, in view of the fact that the contest was between the North Platte and South Platte members, resulted in an easy victory for the North Platte crowd, which was composed of twelve muscular pharmacists with a "pull" that achieved victory. The winners got a case of champagne and the losers a stack of mustard plasters.

The tub race was exciting and there were thirteen entries. Many of the competitors upset and took involuntary plunge baths in the lake before the goal was reached. The winners were: First prize, Kerry Wheelock:

The boat race was another important feature of the sports. There were ten enantly in the breeze as he came in on the home stretch, an easy winner, with Mr. Moore. Seiffert and Lund took second honors and Morand and Adams third. H. C. Matthison is said to be rowing yet.

The tandem wheelbarrow race with ladies His hand holds the magic rod that can smite coupying the wheelbarrows resulted in a the rock and set free the frozen money power close finish all in a bunch for a 200-foot of the church.'
dash. The winners were Henry Gering. The afternoon
Tom Parmalee and Miss Gering. Second ing interesting nors went to Charley Scarr, J. G. Preston

and Miss Neir. The men's wheelbarrow race, 100 feet, was on by H. C. Betterman, J. A. Fuller sec-

Charles Scarr captured the prize for the

packward race, with Alfred Moore crowding im, a close second.

In the blindfold field race H. Miller got there, and he also gathered the glory in the men's potato race. In the latter C. E. Lathop and E. E. Kennard were second and

A. H. Bucheit captured the trophy in the lindfold hat race; C. E. Scarr second best. Best standing jump: A. S. Alfred won, L. Drug clerks' foot race, 100 yards dash, was tie between C. W. Moore and D. Reed.

n the toss-up to decide Moore won E. E. Kennard was the champion of pestle The traveling men had an exciting foot race, but George Porter proved the fleetest

In a forty-yard go-as-you-please sack race H. A. Miller, J. B. Rippey and M. S. Colett won the three prizes, in the order named. The ladies were right in line, too, for the

prizes. It was a great day for Plattsmouth and the Gering family. The ladies' potato race was won by Miss Gering, Miss Moran second. The guessing match of number of pins in a cushion was captured by Miss Myra Gering, Miss E. Snell, second. The girls' Between the hours of 4 and 5 General running race, fifty yards, was successfully Schofield was met at the Omaha club by a entered by Miss Neir and Miss Taylor. Miss Griffith beat all comers in the hoop contest for seven yards, followed by Miss B. Gering and Miss Dora Fricke.

The ladies' egg and spoon race: First,
Miss Fricke; second, Miss Rippey; third,
Miss Barth; fourth, Mrs. Haller; fifth, Miss

Ladies' cracker race: First, Mrs. W. S. Coleit; second, Grace Rippey; third, Mrs. Griffith; fourth, Mrs. Heileman; fifth, Mrs.

J. Daubach; sixth, Miss Neir. Miss Quinn won the target match, with a core of eighty points.

The concert by the First Infantry band extended into the evening.

Last evening a number of the delegates also attended the bleyele races at the Col-lseum. Today the visitors will return home. They are all delighted with the exhaustive manner in which they have been entertained

MAYOR APPROVES IT.

exteenth Street Vioduct Will Now Be Repaired with Little Delay. Yesterday the mayor approved resolution respecting oncurrent

repair of the Sixteenth street viaduct, and in accordance with the resolution the return to Washington.

"As you know," said he, "I go upon the retired list in September, and it is for the purpose of a final report to the executive head of the government that this visit is being made. I shall be pleased to take up the matter with the secretary upon my re-Board of Public Works has notified the rail-227.88 of the amount was used in the gencase they refuse the city will do the job, letting the contract to C. E. H. Campbell at \$2,900, and assess the costs against the roads. ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Ysaye, the eminent violinist, who will appear at Boyd's Saturday evening, June 8, is accompanied by M. Aimee Lashaumy, a French pianist of considerable reputation Mr. Lashaumy uses a Knabe concert grand piano. Mr. Adolph Meyer received a tele-gram from Knabe & Co. that a new instrument is on the way here especially for the Ysaye concerts. Seats are going fast now and Omaha will turn out a representative

Wyoming Miner Killed. CHEYENNE, June & - (Special Telegram.) -Gustave A. Schmidt, a miner employed in Antelope No. 2 coal mine at Cambria, was instantly killed by falling rock this morn-ing. The coroner's jury exonerated the

has been noted for solid internal growth. The work is being sifted and put on a bet-MORE MONEY FOR MISSIONS ter basis. The Similar schools are being reorganized on a latter plan. The people have given money and other support as never before. The contributions of the native church show an increase of over 58 Congregational Home Field Neglected on Account of Lack of Funda per cent, while in bask contributions alone

a poor people."

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the synod.

ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS SHORT

Poorer Churches Have Been Liberal with Their Giving While the Richer Congregations Have Been Parsimonious.

SARATOGA, June 6 .- The Congregational Home Missionary society resumed its sixtyninth anniversary this morning. The devotional meeting was led by Superintendent Dr. William H. Warren of Lansing, Mich., Major General Howard having been called to Mohunk to attend a conference in regard to the an actual increase in the receipts for curinternational peace conference. The regular ommander. If I have views upon the silver session was presided over by Rev. Dr. E. B. Webb of Boston.

A paper was read by Rev. Washington Choate on the subect "Open Doors." The object of the paper was to show the fields two years under report, or a gain of \$1, through which missionary effort could be 130.40. through which missionary effort could be profitably directed. The estimates of the committee as to the amount of money that would be available were \$100,000 short um demands of missionary agents in

"That \$100,000 means, every unit of it Christian work that we loday cannot touch opportunities to carry the gospel to men women, children, who are without it, here in our own Christian land; religious destitupulation, in all that goes to make a country tion that we are doing nothing to relieve; mored and respected, maintain standing conditions of darkness and ignorance, of sin miss immeasurably superior to ours in point and vice, of wrong and iniquity, that we are

> "Here is the open door of a vast, nation-wide opportunity. Here is the ringing plea of hundreds of specified, designated points in Washington, Oregon and the Dakotas; in the south-frost-smitten Florida, in famine-stricken Nebraska, and fire-swept Minnesota and Wisconsin; a plea for the gospel, and the gospel as it is embodied in the church of the Pilgrim faith and order.

"This door of unoccupied fields stands open today, and we wait the command of the old, strong, well-equipped, enriched churches of the east and the north bidding us to go forward and enter the doors that God's hand has set open before us.
"Shall we hear this command voiced in enlarged streams of consecrated gifts flowing

into the treasury of this society?"

Addresses were also made by Rev. Dr. Wallace Nutting, Providence, R. I.; Rev. Clarence T. Brown, Salt Lake City; Rev. A. B. Cristy, Cleveland, O., and Rev. C. I. Schofield of Dallas, Tex. The forenoon sescharacteristic address by Rev. W. C. Puddefot, eastern field secre tary. This afternoon addresses were made representatives from the field. Rev. Joseph B. Clark delivered an address a the "Money Problem." He said:

"All home missionary problems, on the uman side, resolve themselves, in our day, o one. Its name is money. The time been when the problem was one of men. is so no longer. Men press upon us from It is so no longer. ry quarter, eager to bear the commission

For four years past our superintendents at the front have been required to show an annual estimate of the least amount needed for imperative work in their fields. for four successive years the aggregate of their needs has exceeded the resources of the treasury annually by more than \$100,000 "For sixty-nine years we have been sowing the seed, and when the harvest of all these years waves at our feet and offers itself in vitingly to our sickle we refuse to reap and garner it in.

"If our people were poor it would be a cruel mockery to remind them of these hu miliating facts. But they are not poor." He said various methods had been tried during the year to increase the income, through popular appeals thousands of dollars had come in, a few dollars from a place. "God's poor, my brethren, are with us in

this gigantic effort to save America. Out of their letters of response to our appeal have come thousands of dollars. But our Congregational millionaires have not responded nu merously. Those whom God has enabled to feature of the sports. There were ten entries, two men to a crew, across the lake and return. Dr. Root, who was the last to enter, finally accepted an invitation to fill out the crew with C. W. Moore. The doctor that the crew with C. W. Moore are specified by the care.

loves the missionary work, and, by an at-traction as true as that of the needle to the pole, he will gather about him a missionary people. To the man in the pulpit, then, we make our last appeal. With him is the key

The afternoon session was devoted to hearing interesting talks of representatives from the field. The closing session of the sixtyninth anniversary was held tonight proved the most interesting of the series of meetings. The concluding addresses were made by William H. Alexander of Omaha, Rev. Lyman Abbott and W. Puddefoot of the eastern field.

GERMAN LUTHERAN SYNOD.

Robert Weldensall of Omaha Delivers the HAGERSTOWN, Md., June 6 .- The firs

usiness session of the General Synod Evangelical Lutheran church began at St. John's Lutheran church this morning. The local synods delegations were assigned places in the church by lot, Wartburg synod securing the first choice. Devotional services were conducted by President Charles Albert. The roll call showed that nearly all the delegates were present and there was a report from each of the twenty-five local synods. The most important business transacted was the election of officers for the ensuing two years Rev. R. Draughto, D. D., professor of Greek at Pennsylvania college, Gettysburg, was chosen president, receiving 191 votes out of 185. Rev. William S. Freas, D.D., of York. Pa., was re-elected secretary and Mr. Louis Mauss of Cincinnatti was re-elected treasurer. The tellers were Rev. R. F. Renz, Atchison, Kan.; Cornelius Eckhart of Washington, and Dr. R. C. Johns, Hazelton, Pa. The synod was addressed by Rev. Robert

Weidensail of Omaha, international secretary f the Young Men's Christian association Both the retiring and incoming president nade brief speeches, and after determining tours for the sessions the synod adjourned

The secretary presented his annual report Our last report, which closed with March 31, 1893, showed a balance of \$9,004.69 in the this spring. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla now hands of the treasurer, while the receipts for the two years closed with March 31. 1895, were \$99.655.22. The receipts, to-gether with the balance of \$9.004.69 carried over from two years ago, make a total of \$108,640.21 for the general and special work of the board during the last two years

The total expenditures for the same period His for the work both in India and Africa have at been \$97,104.82. On the 31st of March, 1895, there was a balance of \$11,655.09 left During the biennial the board has received from the Woman's Home and Foreign
Missionary society the sum of \$22,292.21.
Of this amount \$2,616.98 went foreign A festival for the first for the first for the first form. Of this amount \$2,616.98 went toward the erection of the medical home in Guntor and a balance of \$447.35 was applied to the Zenana home in Narasarowpet, while \$19,-

ral work of the Zenana conference During the last two years the board has eceived by legacies \$11,751.99.
The special offerings of the Sunday schools on foreign mission day amounted to \$6,-989.50, being an advance of \$1,447.08 over the previous biennial. A large number of stu-dents and helpers in the gospel work both in India and Africa continue to be sup-ported by patrons in this country. This This

department of work is in an encouraging and went out to investigate. Two men were With the exception of a little work on tower, the Arthur G. Watts memorial dislocating his shoulder. The bruisers escollege building in Guntor is now com the different departments of the school since the different departments of the school since the 23d of October, 1893. A small bal night in a very remarkable manner. A neighbor named Peterson is the owner of two bullof our treasurer March 31, 1893, was sent to India during the biennium, making a to worry Blackwell's cow. That night the total of \$25,892.41 remitted to India on ac-

Rev. Dr. L. L. Uhl, secretary of the India onference, in transmitting the statistical report of the mission writes: "This biennium | canine enemies,

Captain Beck Will Have a Force of Seventy Men.

there is an increase of 125 per cent over the previous biennium. This is wonderful for SETTLERS MUST NOW OBEY HIS ORDERS work in Africa Dr. Day, in writ-

general, says: "The work in general, I can say, was never in its history in a better Arms to Be Furnished the Reservation Authorities at Once and All Questions Outstanding Will Be Setto pass over, and there are still great diftled Forthwith.

work in this country has been marked by special activity in behalf of the cause in gram.)-The Indian office today granted Captain William H. Beck of the Omaha and special gratitude and thanksgiving when we Winnebago reservation authority to emdiscover that instead of a falling off there play fifty additional Indian police to notwithstanding the hard times, him in the enforcement Assist Deducting the \$15,000 for the Indian office at the same time applied to India hospital and a small balance of \$462.95 the War department for a loan of sufficient for the India college, which amounts bearms and ammunition to equip the extra poexpenses in the previous biennium lice allowed the agent. were \$98,524.82 as against \$99,655.22 for the

Captain Beck will now have a force of seventy police at his command, an allowance of sixteen additional police having been made some time ago, to co-operate with the squad of four regulars which he has always had. This latest action on the part of the Indian office is a tacit announcement that the Interior department intends to uphold and assist Captain Beck in carrying out his orders for the eviction of the illegal lessees. If the office of the War department should refuse to grant equipments for the fifty extra police the Indian office will make provision and pay or the expense out of its own funds.

Should the War department comply with oday's request the arms will be sent from the Rock Island arsenal, that being the carest post where there is sufficient supply f equipment to fill the order. The assistant retary of war, in his reply to the request epartment furnish Captain Beck with the additional police.

CLEVELAND FILLS A FEW OFFICES Pittsburg, Pa.; Rev. R. J. George, D. D., pro-fessor of theology in the theological seminary; Rev. D. B. Wilson, professor in the same in-Ex-Congressman Coombs Named as Govern-

ment Director of the Union Pacific, WASHINGTON, June 6 .- The president today appointed William H. Pugh of Ohio to be auditor of the treasury for the Navy departnent, to succeed C. B. Morton of Montana, who was removed yesterday, and Edward A. Bowers of the District of Columbia, now assistant commissioner of the general land office, to be assistant comptroller of the treasury, to succeed Mansur of Missouri,

deceased. William J. Coombs of New York was appointed to be government director of Union Pacific, vice Don M. Dickinson. combs is an ex-member of congress and for we terms represented one of the Brooklyn

DECATUR, Ill., June 6.-The National The president also made the following ap-German Baptist conference yesterday recogpointments in the revenue marine service: To be second lieutenants: Alexander R. Haschurch work. It is contrary to church usage son, Colin S. Craig, Claude S. Cochran, Samuel B. Wincan, jr., James G. Balliger, Charles E. Johnston, Edwin D. Johnson, Samuel P. for members to use the courts, but it was decided that they could petition for public improvements by special assessments. It was ordered that the law against members having likenesses of themselves or others must be enforced against members who are Edwards, John B. Berry, Francis A. Lewis.
To be chief engineers: David M. French,
Frank A. Randall, Horace C. Whitcomb,
Wesley J. Phillips, Charles W. Mouroe,
Frederick E. Owen. To be first assistant engineers: Charles A. McAllister, John B. authors or publishers. It was ruled that no Coyle, George B. Maher, Dennis F. Brown. secret society. Dispensations were decided

News for the Army. WASHINGTON, June 6 .- (Special Telegram.)-The following army orders were issued today: Lieutenant Colonel William R. Cing, engineer corps, will transfer his duties Captain William T. Rossell, engineer of he corpe, and will relieve Second Lieutenant

Charles Keller, engineer corps, at Rock Captain Ira McNutt, ordnance department will make four visits to Carpenter Stee works, Reading, Pa., for inspection or armorplercing projectiles.
Lieutenant Colonel Thomas Ward, assistant

special committee appointed last year made a report commending the international series of Sunday school helps and disapproving helps containing doctrinal errors. One hunadjutant general, is granted two months' ex-tended leave. Captain Oberlin M. Carter, engineer corps, two months; Captain Medad C. Martin, assistant quartermaster, ten days extended, and First Lieutenant George H. The ceremony uniting in marriage Mr. Cameron, Fourth cavalry, four months.

WASHINGTON, June 6 .- (Special Telebefore a select assemblage of friends and acgram.)-Secretary Smith today rendered deisions in the following land cases: Ne braska-William R. Meller against J. Woods orated for the occasion. The entire chancel Smith, Lincoln district, defendant's motion for rehearing denied, James H. Prime against George Mitchell, North Platte diswas loaded with potted plants, ferns and large palms. Bouquets of roses and other flowers were set about the chancel in tasty trict, motion for review denied. Ex parte order. Several large evergreens were placed in the background among the palms, setting off by their rich green the lighter shades of Martin Hensley, Grand Island district, for review denied and application to mak payment for land under pre-emption law de the other plants. From ceiling and wall were suspended long festoons of evergreen and the railings were buried beneath a covering

South Dakota-Levi VanVoorhis against William Ritchie, decision affirmed and Ritchie entry held for cancellation.

of smilax. The rays of the evening sun were just touching the west windows of the church with their fading light as the organ, Iowa Postmasters Appointed. church with their fading light as the organ, presided over by Mr. Taber, struck up the strains from Lohengrin, when the bridal party entered the church door.

The bridal march advanced to the altar, where were already stationed Rev. P. F. McCarthy, officiating, assisted by Rev. J. J. Jeanette and Rev. Father Pahl. The beautiful ceremony was soon pronounced, and the benediction of the church spoken.

The bride was richly attired in a heavy br. C. J. Eberle was today appointed ex-The bride was richly attired in a heavy French white satin gown, over which was thrown a Brussels veil of white. She car-Dr. C. J. Eberle was today appointed examining surgeon for the penelon bureau at Webster City, Ia.

Bulletins from Sick Beds. WASHINGTON, June 6 .- Miss Mary A Dodge remains about the same as yesterday. Representative Hitt shows a slight im-General Singleton is suffering a great deal. He is somewhat wesker and breathes with

ome difficulty. ushers were Messrs. Curtiss Turner, Charles Saunders and L. Crofoot. During the celebration of the ceremony the For beauty, for comfort, for improvement of the complexion, use only Pozzoni's Powder; organ played Rubenstein's Melody in F. The retiring march played was Mendelssohn's Wedding March. The bridal party and there is nothing equal to it.

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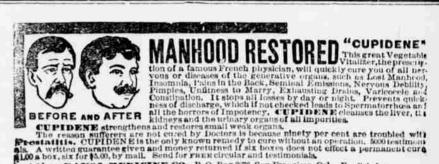
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