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OMAHA TO LOSE A BISHOPRIC the fourth ballot on the Cincinnati book concern was taken; 510 votes were cast, 256 necessary for a choice. Dr. H. C. Jennings received 344 votes, thus electing him CZAR TO ENTER MOSCOW IN STATE. FORT OMAHA BILL PASSES IT WILL CAUSE NO QUARREL Everything Now in Shape for the Great Event_French Magnificence. and making the Cincinnati agents Louis Curis and H. C. Jennings. Nominations for secretary of the mission-ary society were then taken. The count of the first ballot showed that 512 delegates had MOSCOW, May 20 .- The rain, which has been persistently falling ever since the czar Methodist Episcopal Res'dence May Be Re-Senate Unanimously Agrees to Lease the No Serious Difficulty Likely to Arise Over and czarina arrived here on Monday, ceased moved to Portland, Ore. Reservation to Nebraska. the Competitor Case. this evening and there is promise of fine weather for tomorrow's state entry into Mosvoted, each for three candidates simultane-ously. Numerous candidates were voted for, but only two received more than 257 votes. cow. This is the occasion of the triumphal WALTHALL DROPS HIS OPPOSITION HOPEFUL ATTITUDE OF SPANISH PREMIER COMMITTEE DECIDES TO SO RECOMMEND progress along the Tyerskal street from the which was necessary to a choice. Dr. A. S Leonard of Cincinnati received 388 and Dr. A Petrovsky palace to the Kremlin, for which preparations have been made on a larger scale than for any other event for the coronation festivities. The decorations of the city will be at their best tomorrow. The occusion will witness the culmination of the Presiding Elder Maxfield and Others Mensure Taken Up and Sent Through Well Pleased with the Friendly Dis-J. Palmer of New York received 300, thus electing them both. A second bailot was taken for the third secretary, which showed Strongly Protest and a Hot Fight Will Be Made in vosition Shown by the American and Conference Committee Ap-Authorities, and Especially in pointed to Be Ready if 499 votes cast, making 248 necessary to elect. The leaders were Hamilton, 178; Brod the Conference. Needed. the Case in Question. competition, which has raged for months to secure reserved positions along the line of progress. The street is lined with the beck, 102; Smith, 101, and Baldwin, 57. Ad-journment was taken without further bal-(Copyright, 1996, by Press Publishing Company.) MADRID, Spain, May 20.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—"The Competitor case is not at all likely to dis-the control of the special and will atend a Te (Copyright, 1996, by Press Publishing Company.) CLEVELAND, O., May 20 .- (Special Tele-WASHINGTON, May 20 .- (Special Teleloting. gram.)-Omaha and Nebraska are within sight of what will undoubtedly prove of vast benefit to the state, the acquirement of the gram.)-Unless the general conference over-WORK IN COMMITTEES. The committee again took up the resolu-tion asking for the insertion of the name of the Deity in the United States constitu-tion and voted it down. The committee on temperance decided to present to the conferturns the action of the committee on episcopacy taken this afternoon the city of turb the relations between the Spanish and Omaha will lose its episcopal residence. Fort Omaha military reservation. The bill turb the relations between the Spanish and the American governments," said Premier Canovas today. I had called at his official leasing to the state this beautiful garrison same interests are considered in longer and ence a strong resolution against the use of tobacco. It will advise that the disci-pline be changed to include all persons who hold licenses for the sale of liquer in the passed the senate late this afternoon, withat the tombs of their imperial ancestors. The interesting ceremony of the visit of residence by appointment for an interview. neen and Omaha was dropped and Portland, out a single vote against it, and being taken "The official relations between the two coun-tries," the premier went on to say, "have become of late even more cordial, if pos-lors in Moscow, which is placed between the report as submitted gave as one episup by unanimous consent. When Senator Thurston saw that the forsection, prohibiting members certain forms of amusement and kinds of business. This is intended to strike druggists. The confertifications bill would be gotten out of the sible, than ever, while the general relations also are improving with the subsidence of Kremlin. After the day's ceremonies the copal field "Kansas or Nebraska." Rev. Dr. way, and the senate would likely to go to cnce will be requested to order an annual collection for temperance purposes, one-A. B. Lofard of New York, one of the misbills on the calendar, he had a conference czar and czarina will go to Alexandrinski slonary secretaries of the church, said that popular excitement on both sides. with Senator Walthall, who has been the fourth to go to the standing committee on temperance, one-fourth to the annual confer-ences and half to the quarterly conferences. most pronounced opponent of the bill, and asked him if he would object to its im-"The Spanish government is quite satis-Topeka rather than Omaha should be given palace, there to remain until next Monday, when there is to be a grand review of troops and the consecration of the imperial fied with the friendly disposition shown the residence. Said he: "I have it on first-The committee on episcopacy decided on its report on episcopal residences. The all through by President Cleveland, Secmediate consideration. Senator Walthall, rate authority that the bishop in Omaha standard. The most notable arrival today, though it (Bishop Newman) does not live there at The retary Olney and the other federal authoriwho had been placated by the conservative was entirely without estentation, was that of the dowager czarina. She was received privately at the station by the czar and czarina. The French mission also arrived today. Great preparation has been made to have the French reconstruction at the crar and construction of two bishops so close together." places remain unchanged with two excepties, especially with the fair, amicable tone report made by Senator Warren, gave Sentions. The bishop who has heretofore gone not only remain silent, but would see his colleagues on military affairs, Cockerill and Bate, and ask them to acquiesce. This was what Thurston wanted and just before adjournment the bill was called up and passed. That there should be no mis-take as to the privileged character of the adopted in the representations made about to New Orleans may go to Fort Worth, Tex., the Competitor case." Premier Canovas spoke of the efforts of If he sees fit. An episcopal residence was taken from Omaha and given to Portland, paratively close at hand and there is no need of two bishops so close together." Presiding Elder John B. Maxfield of Omaha said: "I am surprised, astonished and overwhelmed. Omaha is a field of great today. Great preparation has been made to have the French representation at the corthe American government to get from the inferior courts and the United States su-preme court some well-defined, fixed juris-Ore. The reason is that there is a bishop at Topeka, Kan, near by. There was a big fight against this change in the committee onation on a scale suitable to Russia's near-est ally among the nations. Two of the largest noblemen's palaces in Moscow have preme court some weil-denned, inked juris-prudence in regard to fillbustering expe-ditions and cases sill sub judice. "In the Competitor case," he continued, "this government was able to interfere on political and diplomatic grounds to suspend and there will be a greater one in confer-ence. An effort was made to place the St. take as to the privileged character of the process in his case by deposition unless a measure, which might be lost sight of in stop is put to this movement, and it is said opportunity and by far the largest city in the three states of Nebraska, Iowa and Kansas. Its Methodist people love their church and their bishop. Bishop Newman been rented and refitted in the costliest manner from France, and especially for the Louis episcopal residence in some other city the closing days of the session, Thurston immediately asked for a conference com-mittee, and accordingly Warren, Sewell and In connection with Lane seminary at Cinbut it failed. An attempt was made to have coronation. Here the French ambassador will give a ball during the festivities, which is to be attended by the the committee on itineracy recommend that execution of the court-martial sentence, and it was decided to refer the whole case to the a bishop must make any appointment asked for by three-quarters of the presiding elders. gave us \$500 of his own money last year. Walthall were appointed to meet a like com-mittee from the house, should the house If you take this step you inflict on Meth-odism in Nebraska a severe blow." czar and czarina. The sum set aside for the supper alone is \$70,000. Orders were long supreme naval and military court of ap-peals in Madrid, which is competent to pro-nounce not only on the validity of the pro-It was accepted with the modifications rec-ommending the bishops to grant such re-quests. The committee discussed the proposidisagree with the amendments made by the senate. This is thought unlikely, and Rep-The vote was in favor of Topeka, but later Rev. Dr. A. J. Kynett of the church ago placed in Morocco, Algiers and along the Riviera for the cholcest fruits, vegeta-bles and flowers that the season affords. "The executive branch of the government tion to allow trial preachers to perform the marriage ceremony and will probably report resentative Morcer will in all probability tomorrow, when the bill is reported to the lower body of congress, ask that the senate extension society, Philadelphia, but who still extension society, Philadelphia, but who still retains his connection with the upper Iowa conference, moved to set aside St. Louis, where the superannuated Bishop Thomas Bowmen is superannuated Bishop Thomas All of which are on their way here, espe-cially for the ambassador's banquet. The could not invade the domain of judicial power, but the supreme court will ascertain whether or not the procedure and decision favorably upon it. The committee on state of the church de-cided to take up on Friday the proposition to form a kind of supreme court which will have final authority in all cases of the disamendments be concurred in, and a confer-ence committee will not, therefore, be neces-French ambassador will ride in the proces-Bowman is sure to live, for Omaha. Rev. C. C. Lasby of Lincoln, Neb., sion tomorrow in the ornate state charlot of Louis XV, which comes from the Musee of the naval court-martial at Havana were in harmony with the stipulations of the sion tomorrow in the ornate state chariot of Louis XV, which comes from the Mussee de Cluny with trappings for horses and liv-cries for postillions and footmen on a cor-responding scale of magnificence. The Crown Prince Constantine of Greece, sary.

Senator Walthall is to be complimented missal of laymen. The plan is to have a body of twelve laymen, three of whom shall on his withdrawal of expressed opposition. and at the last moment turning in and sup act as a court of inquiry to which all apporting the measure.

peals shall be made. The committee will ask the conference to request Bolivia, Peru, Chili and Ecuador to remove the constitutional discrimination against missionaries. In these countries The passage of this measure means much for the state, for in a few years congress will give it cutright the Fort Omaha reserva-tion should the state realize the intention of the promoters of this enterprise to establish the marriages by Protestant ministers are not recognized as legal. thereon a great training school for the youth of the whole west,

CARPER AGAIN & SOLDIER.

Representative Mercer has succeeded in securing the re-enlistment of Charles Annual Meeting of the Publication Society is Now Being Held. ASBURY PARK, N. J., May 20.—The In securing the re-constiment of Charles Carper in the Twenty-pecond infan-try. Carper was summarily discharged from the regiment for alleged mis-conduct, but was shown to be entirely guilt-Baptist Publication society began today in less. The officers, however, were obdurate, refusing to permit Carper to return to his regiment, and Mr. Mercer was called upon to After the opening exercises President Samuel bring congressional influence to bear on the War department, with the result than an or-der has gone forward to permit Carper's reen istment.

Representative Mondell stated today that he would receive a favorable report from the committee on Indian affairs on his bill ratifying the agreement with Shoshone In-dians for the sale of 55,000 acres of land embraced in the Hot Springs reservation. The consideration is \$50,000, payable in fiv years.

Representative Hainer has introduced a bill to pension Lioutenant Celonel A. Roberts of Rising City at \$75 per month.

PRESBYTERIANS WILES SET NEXT. LOOK TO BOIES AS LEADER General Assembly to Call ne Today at Saratoga, NEW YORK, May 20.-Ti Sth gen-NEW YORK, May 20.-TI Sth gen-eral assembly of the sebyterian Ex-Governor Will Head the Delegation of church of the United States of America is to begin its sessions at Saratoga at 11 o'clock tomorrow. The retiring moderator, Rev. Robert Russell Booth, D. D., of FREE SILVER CONTROLS AT DUBUQUE New York, will preach the opening sermon. The scheduled business of the assembly is the consideration and furtherance of the benevolent and missionary work of the de-Delegates Listen to a Gold Standard benevoient and missionary work of the de-nomination. For this purpose certain days and hours are set apart, according to a fixed schedule. The ministerial relief is to be considered on the morning of Saturday, the third day of the session; the Freed-man's board and education on Monday; home missions and aid for colleges on Tues-day; foreign missions and Sabharb school Speech from the Temporary Friday. The evenings of these days special popular meetings are held at which the more formal addresses, Interspersed among these regular orders is the consideration of other incidental matters which have great interest to many

who are outside as well as inside of the church. Prominent among those this year is a report to be submitted by a committee of eleven, Dr. David R. Breed of Pittsburg, chairman, to which was committed the con-sideration of "The Whole Subject of Young Bender's Concise and These Better to the church." All attempts to anticipate this report, which is regarded with widespread interest, have been unavailing and it will

probably be carefully concealed till it is ready to be presented to the assembly. An attempt has been made to agitate for servatives have threatened to complete the process in his case by deposition unless a In connection with Lane seminary at Cin-cinnati there will come before the assembly for acquiescence or veto the recent appointment of Rev. Henry Goodwin Smith of Freehold, N. J., to its chair of systematic theology. Mr. Smith is regarded as a hereditary theologian, his grandfather having been Dr. William Allen, president of Bowdoin college in the old days, and his father the famous professor of theology in Union sem-

inary in New York twenty-five years ago. NEW YORK PRESBYTERY.

Another burning question has regard to the answer of the New York presbytery to the action of the last assembly enjoining it from receiving under its care with a view to licensure the students from Union seminary. The presbytery adopted a resolution drawn by Dr. John Hall, declaring that the previous practice of the presbytery had been to re-ceive all applicants who could answer the requirements laid down in the constitution of the church, announcing its determination to proceed in future according to the same plan. There is no probability that the as-sembly will recede from its position, and it remains to be seen how near it will regard this action of the New York presbytery as insubordination or contempt. Meantime other presbyteries have been receiving and licensing Union students as though there had

never been an injunction placed upon the New York presbytery Talk as to the next moderator is already rife, but most of the electionsering and caucusing will be done, as usual, in the trains that bring the large delegations from the west. The home missionary interest seems likely to center upon Dr. Thomas L. Sexton of Seward, Neb., the well known symodical missionary of the state of Ne-braska. It will not be the first time that the home missionaries have dictated a modthe home missionaries have dictated a moderator for the assembly. The straight-out conservative party seems to be divided, but

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onsiderable damage.

meeting.

Hired Man and Money Missing

ROCK RAPIDS, Ia., May 20.-(Special.)-

. E. Marr's hired man, named St. John

Three Texas Murderers Hanged.

BRENHAM, Tex., May 20-John Ruther-

ford, Brady Rutherford and Joe Goodson

ing. St. John is missing.

Chairman_Then They Hear the Other Side, For Delegates at Large-HORACE BOIES of Webster, S. B. EVANS of Wapello, WILL, WELLS of Sloux, H. GENUNG of Fremont,

Iowa Democrats.

DUBUQUE, May 20 .- The democratic state convention did not meet until after 11 o'clock, when Mr. C. S. Ranck, chairman of the state committee, rapped for order and prayer was offered by Rev. W. D. Benton.

After prayer Chairman Ranck announced the state committee's choice of temporary officers. The first was S. S. Wright of Cedar county as temporary chairman. This was received with a silence that, notwithstanding the agreement made last night, foreboded trouble, but when Mr. Wright was formally presented the hearty welcome given him by the convention set at rest all anticipation of an open protest from the silver men.

On taking the chair, Mr. Wright delivered a comprehensive address on state and national politics. He described the mulct law as "A hideous, unsightly creature, a being without a conscience, without a soul, and with a parentage that dares not claim its own. It has neither head nor feet; can neither think nor walk. It was brought into the world without sense, reason, mind, locomotion or pex; and you can only tell what it is and where it came from by the gracious assistance of a legislative placard upon its humped

back and hollow, consumptive breast." Mr. Wright declared himself for local option, as the only practical solution of the temperance question. With regard to the tariff, he admitted that the Wilson law was not perfect, but contended that it came nearer to representing the best interests of he American people than any law that had been enacted for years.

FALLACIES OF FREE SILVER.

His attitude on the money question was made abundantly clear in the following statement:

ment:
The ever prerent, constantiy talking cill-zen, with much mystical now-you-see-li-now-you-don't, simple-twist-of-the-wrist ar-gument, maintains that the direct and only cause of hard times rests with the monetary system. And this, he says, no matter what the senson, no matter what the general physical condition of the coun-try; no matter whether by reason of dry weather crops are short, or by reason of dry proper union of the elements bountiful har-vests abound. Business depression and scarcity of money are always sufficient causes for him to propose a widespread sweeping revolutionary change in the exist-ing system of finance.
Thanc'al stringency is not always due to earlies are as difficult of solution, as stealthy in approach and about as sure to periodically appear as drouth, tornadoes or the measles.
Money is a medium of exchange—a some-ting by which we are enabled to measure the values of all commodities in the most convenient manner. To this end it has been made lawful for the g vernment under the direction of congress to coin certain metals. The cominge of solut and fiver is defined by an eminent political writer as being the right to assay and purify them and mark on each coin its weight and fineness. In other words the government fas the right to declare the purity and certify the actual weight of the metal to be used as a cir-unant should do ro more than to stamp upon a cin that which represents its purity. fine. The ever prevent, constantiy talking citi-

The Crown Prince Constantine of Greece, the duke of Sparta and Prince and Princess The Crown Prince Constantine of Greece, been allot to do since Bislop Revinan calle the duke of Sparta and Prince and Princess Ferdinand of Bulgaria arrived during the day, and were received in the station, as was the French ambassador, by members of the and Bislop Newman gave heavily of his the French anticastator, by members of the finance and his money to the cause. Do not time and his money to the cause. Do not time and his money to the cause. Do not deprive us." Lasby's speech was unavail-ing. Topeka stood, and later Portland, Ore., was favored with an episcopal residence. The Nebraska men will carry the fight to time and his money to the cause. Do not streets are almost impassable. A grand BISHOP FOSTER screnade was given tonight in the court yard of the Petrovski palace by the combined choirs and orchestras in the city, num-bering 1,380 members, and comprising the choruses of the Imperial theater. The czar and czarina listened to the music from the each, for New York and Cincinnati, and two

perintern appends, the international and the arms, and families are coming in to seek the protection of our forces, which have been able to push operations in May, as the rains begin later this season." ARTHUR E. HOUGHTON. SENTENCES ON REFORM LEADERS.

surch; he had never consciously done any were the victims. Proceeding by boat from Shanghai to Chen Kiang, they arrived at Tai Chau on April 23. While awaiting the return of a messenger whom they had sent of these letters did not understand the with their carde and passports to the resi-dence of the chief local official, they were attacked by a mob that bombarded them vigorously with stones. The two missionaries, finding the situation intolerable, left the shelter of a cabin and attempted to pull the anchor and shove their boat in the stream, their crew having fled beyond the range of the missiles. During this operation the stone entment. became more vigorous than ever, and a shot was fired, the bullet passing through Mr. Ferguson's left hand. At last the boat was light." got off, and being rejoined by its crew dropped down the stream. The boat became again the target for a cloud of missiles as it passed a narrow part of the channel, but no serious injury was inflicted. An officer and ten soldiers arrived on the scene while the outrage was going on, but their presence had little if any effect in quieting the rioters. SHANGHAI, May 20.-Details received in regard to the anti-missionary r'ots at Kiang Yin, on May 12, during which a mission was looted, show that the disturbance 'was caused by the admission of a native child to the hospital. This caused the assembling of a mob which demanded the child, and upon the was announced as follows: Whole m refusal of the missionaries to give it up the infurlated crowd wrecked the mission buildings, which, it is added, were American property and not the property of the British missionaries. The missionaries, however, escaped. dered.

BISHOP FOSTER SPEAKS.

sandwiched in between the ballot for the the Auditorium. This will occupy two days. balcony of the palace and warmly applauded the performance. The musicians carried ference did not lose any time. An incident A Crozer of Pennsylvania delivered his adlanterns, thus giving picturesqueness to the of the session was an address by Bishop scene. Foster, one of the two placed on the retired Ianterns, thus giving picturesqueness to the scene.
 CHINESE RIOTERS THROW STONES.
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 Two American Missionaries Have a Thrilling Experience.
 VICTORIA, B. C., May 20.—The steamer Altmore, arriving from the Orient last night, brought advices of an anti-missionary outrage at Tai Chau, China. Two English missionaries, named Ferguson and Walker.
 of the session was an address by Bishop Foster, one of the two placed on the retired list, that was full of kindly feeling for the action in voting him inefficient. Bishop Foster said that since his retirement he had been flooded with telegrams and letters of sympathy in which the action of the conference was
 Missionaries, named Ferguson and Walker.

Today's session of the Methodist Episco pal general conference was devoted to the transaction of routine business which was

PRETORIA May 20.-The sentences on the leaders of the Johannesburg reformers, i was announced today, will stand over for the present and in the meanwhile sentences of fifteen years imprisonment have been substituted for the sentences of death im-posed on Colonel Rhodes, John Hays Hamond, Lionel Phillips and George Fatrar Nine others of the prisoners are discharged. Eighteen were sentenced to five months' imprisonment and twenty-two are sentenced to three months' imprisonment.

Death Sentences Have All Been Com-

muted to Terms of Imprisonment.

treaty of 1795 and the protocol of 1877, which naturally could not be set aside by any

subsequent Spanish legislation or Spanish

port the excellent disposition of the execu-

tive. "The debates in the American and the Spanish congresses will not materially af-fect the relations of the two countries. We understand that the executive in Amer-

ica cannot interfere with the freedom of speech of orators, though here in Spain we have the advantage that our ministers pres-

that the government and the majority of that the government and the majority of the nation are not responsible for the ut-terances of the opposition members. "My opinion is that the state of affairs

in Cuba is improving in its military and political aspects. The insurgents are even

'The appointment of General Fitzhugh Lee to be consul general at Havana causes no concern or apprehension, as the Spanish minister at Washington continues to re-

court.

LONDON, May 20.-The sucretary of state for the colonies, Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, had not received any news this morning of the final decision of the executive council of the South African republic regarding the commutation of the sentences of the Johannesburg reform prisoners, but a private dispatch from Pretoria today states that no decision has yet been arrived at on the subject. On the other hand, it was rumored on the Stock exchange today that all the prisoners are to be released unconditionally Another private dispatch has been re

ceived from Pretoria today saying that Pres-dent Kruger has pardoned the fifty-nine prisoners who were condemned to imprison ent and banishment and to pay a \$10,000 each. No mention is made of the further commutation of the sentences of Colonel Rhodes and Messrs. Hammond, Phillips and Farrar.

CELEBRATES QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY

Grent Britain's Ruler Enjoys Her Seventy-Fifth Anniversary. LONDON, May 20.-The official celebra-

tion of the queen's birthday, which occurs on Sunday, took place today throughout the country and the empire in general. On the parade ground of the Horse guards, there were the usual attractive ceremonies of trooping the colors and it was witnessed by a large crows of distinguished people, including the plince and princess of Wales, the duke and duchess of York, Prince and Princess Christian of Schleswig-Holstein, the duke of Cambridge, Prince Charles of Den-mark and the commander-in-chief, Lord Wolseley. Her majesty was born May 24, 1819.

The attractiveness of the trooping of the colors here, however, was marred by some lively rain showers. There were the usual queen's birthday observances at all the garrison towny and naval stations.

IRISHMEN RESOLVE TO REUNITE.

Olive Branch Held Out by the Majority Party in the Commons.

LONDON, May 20 .- At a meeting of the anti-Parnellite members of the House of Commons today, Mr. John Dillon presiding, it was resolved to make an earnest effort to bring about reconciliation with the Parnellites and to reconstruct a united home rule party.

Claus Spreckels Makes a Raise, LIVERPOOL, May 20.-Among the passen

gers sailing today on hoard the White Sta line steamship Majestic for New York is Mr. Macfarlane, who has succeeded in placing in London the Hawaii mortgage bonds of the Hawalian Commercial and Sugar company of San Francisco, owners of Spreckels' plantation in Hawaii. The bands were placed through Macfarlane and the syndicate which floated the Hawaiian loan of 1887. The bonds amount to \$750,000 and bear interest at 51/2 per cent. London Stock exchange quotation for them has been applied for.

Violent Gales on the English Coast. LONDON, May 20 .-- Violent gales have pre vailed along the coasts and the shipping at Hull has suffered considerably. A large yessel was driven ashore near Port Patrick, Beotland, this morning. It is feared there has been great loss of life.

Boiler Explosion Kills Eight.

BERLIN, May 20,-A dispatch from Bingenbruck, near Bingen-on-the-Rhine, an-nounces that the boller of a tug exploded there today, sinking two barges, killing eight people and injuring many others.

Insurgents Use Explosive Bullets

MADRID, May 20 .- The medical inspector general of the army in Cuba confirms the report that the insurgents are using explosive tomorrow. Other leading shippers expect to send out gold tomorrow.

Governor Robinson Sails for London CAPE TOWN, May 20 .- Sir Hercules Robinson, governor of Cape Colony, and Sir Graham Bower, imperial secretary, have sailed for London.

NAMES OF THE OFFICERS ELECTED. American Institute of Electrical En-

gineers at New York.

NEW YORK, May 20 .- At today's pession of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, the tellers reported that last even ing's ballot for officers had resulted as follows: President, Dr. Louis Duncan, Baltilows: President, Dr. Louis Duncan, Balti-more; vice presidents, C. P. Steinmetz, Schenectady, N. Y.; Prof. Harris J. Ryan, Ithaca, N. Y., and Prof. William M. Stone, Chicago; L. B. Stillwell, Pitteburg; Prof. W. L. Puffer, Hoston; J. W. Lieb, Jr., and F. A. Pickernel of New York; treasurer, George A. Hamilton, New York; secretary, Ralph W. Pope, New York. The report of the subcommittee on stand-ards of light was received by the convention. This committee consists of Dr. E. L. Nichols, Chryton H. Sharp and Charles P. Matthews.

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SHORTAGE OF A CITY ATTORNEY

Auditors Examine the Accounts o Major Moreland of Pittsburg.

PITTSBURG, May 20 .- The city auditors have completed their examination of the ac

counts of the city attorney's office and have found that the amount of money handled by Major W. C. Moreland and W. B. House, his assistant, during the years 1888 to 1895 for which their accounts show his credits, is \$425,000. The books were kept badly and therefore the figures only show what the suditors were able to make out of them. The

actual shortage may be much more or less than the figures given. CHICAGO DOCTOR SHOT BY HIS WIFE

Dr. Thomas Renn Has Two Ballets in His Head and is Likely to Die. CHICAGO, May 20 .- Dr. Thomas Renn was

shot and seriously wounded by his wife a Eim and Townsend streets today. The wo man fired five times. Two bullets entered the doctor's head and one his left arm. Jeal-

Gold Shipments to Europe NEW YORK. May 20 .- Heidelbach, Ickelheimer & Co. will ship \$500,000 in gold coin send out gold tomorrow.

thing for which he should be humiliated, nor had any brother in the ministry and laity humiliated him. He said the writers economy of the church, which provided that the time must come in every man's life when he must be superannuated. That was what had happened to him. He believel the hearts of the delegates were affectionately disposed to him and that their action was for the best. He would go into re-tirement with the kindliest and most loving emembrances and without feelings of re-

As Bighop Foster concluded, Bishop Bow-nan arose and said: "All that I desire to say is amen. I wish I could say that to-

ELECTIONS AND DISCIPLINE. Bishop Foster precided at the conference and the first half hour was devoted to an attempt to prevent such scenes of confusion as attended the nomination yesterday. It was finally decided to permit but one nomi-

nation and one second to be made. The first ballot for book agent in the Western Book Concern at Cincinnati was an-nounced. The whole number of votes cast was 496. Of these Louis Curts received 301, thus re-electing him. A second ballot

The second ballot for junior agent at New York Whole number of votes cast, 480; making 241 necessary to a choice. The result was: Magee, 186; Mains, 132; Dougherty, 59; Swindells, 45; Evans, 27; King, 24; scattering. As no

election had resulted, a third ballot was or-Resolutions, denouncing as disgraceful the sale of intoxicating liquors in the capitol at Washington and commending the bill reported by the house committee prohibiting the sale of liquor on military reservations.

were adopted. The resolutions closed with a strong appeal to both the senate and the house to pass the bill. The third ballot for New York agent re-sulted in no election. Mains led with 236 and Magee was second with 194. The fourth ballot was taken.

The committee on state of the church reported in favor of no change in the rule prohibiting the use or encouragement of liquor, dancing, games of chance, theater-going, circuses and horse races. The recom-mendation that there be no change was greated with great applause. At once half a dozen delegates were en their feet. Dr. Levy Masters of Michigan was recognized. He thought the list should be revised if it At once half

was to remain, but did not object to the re-strictions. He thought if the restrictions were to stand, why not foot ball, billiards, At this point the second ballot on the Cinincinnati Book Concern was announced. The number of votes case was 497, making 249 necessary to a choice. The leaders were Johnson, 142; Jennings, 127; Dichle, 77; Whitlock, 54. As no election resulted a third

hallot was taken. AMUSEMENT RULE STANDS.

The discussion on the proposed change of the rule prohibiting certain amusements was then resumed. Dr. J. B. Graw of New Jersey viclently opposed any change. Dr. Berry said that he had carefully investi-gated the desires of the young people and on behalf of the young people of the church he protested against any change. Further tebate was closed by moving the previous question. Dr. Walsh of Kentucky, who was presenting the report, insisted on his right to speak, but cries of "vote, vote," drowned his voice. The rule was then voted on and remains the same by an overwhelming ma-jority. Only about forty voted in favor of striking out the restrictions. The fourth ballot on agent for New York was annuaced; 509 votes were cast, 255 necessary to a choice. Dr. Mais received 539, thus electing him, and making the New York agents Dr. Eaton and Dr. Mais. The third billo: for second agent at the western concern in Cincinnati was then second 202 'lees Sujeq selos 502 'pesuncutu sary for a choice. Of these Jennings re-ceived 253, Johnson, 177, and others scat-

tering. A fourth ballot was ordered. After deciding to change the jurisdiction Arter decoding to the particulation of the particul

Denominational Literature and Its Distribu This ended the morning session.

BAPTISTS MEET AT ASBURY PARK.

seventy-second anniversary of the American

In the report of the board of managers

At the afternoon session there was a young people's hour," in charge of the Baptist Young People's Union of America. Baptist Rev. W. G. Partridge of Cincinnati fo lowed with an address on "The Sunday School Considered in Its Relations to the Kingdom of Christ."

Rev. W. W. Main of Massachusetts spoke on "The Requisites to Greater Efficiency in Sunday School Work." These results, in Mr. Main's opinion, were a higher appreciation of the work by the church, as shown in at-tendance, teaching and furnishing accommodations and adequate supplies; also apprecia tion of the work of the superintendent, who must be no figurehead, but one truly conse

crated to his service, and appreciation of the work by the teacher, who must be a man with a mission. The work must be man with a mission. The work must be systematic. Larger classes, graded schools and normal classes, ar well as the cultiva-tion of new fields, are carnestly recommended. Rev. C. A. Stakely, D. D., of Washington discussed "Sunday School Literature."

SELECTED GENERAL OFFICERS.

Methodist Protestant Conference Selects Its Lenders.

KANSAS CITY, May 20 .- The principal business of the morning's session of the Methodist Protestant conference at Kansas City, Kan., was the election of general conference officers.

The selection of the editor of the Methdist Recorder, published at Pittsburg, was the first taken up. Rev. D. S. Stephens, the present editor, withdrew because of the present editor, withdrew because of his appointement as chancellor of the Kansas City university. The nominees were Rev. M. L. Jennings, Michigan; Rev. G. S. Shepard, Pittsburg; Rev. A. H. Widney, Illinois; Rev. Hugh Stackhouse, Indiana; Rev. J. E. Cowan, West Virginia, and Rev.

S. A. Baker. The Revs. Shepard and Ba-ker withdrew. Two ballots were taken withut result, whereapon Mr. Stackhouse with-irew. The third ballot gave Dr. Jennings he place. Martin Luther Jennings has for the past year been an instructor at the Adrian college. He was born at Caldwell, , forty-eight years ago. He graduated at drian and took a post graduate course at Yale

Yale. Editor F. T. Tagg of the Methodist Pro-testant, published at Baltimore, was re-elected for the next four years; Dr. J. F. Cowan, West Virginia, was re-elected ed-itor of the Sunday school literature of the church; F. C. Osborn, traveling scoretary of the Board of Foreign Missions, and Rev. J. C. Berrien, corresponding scoretary of the Board of Metastoria Banadar

J. C. Berrien, corresponding secretary of the Board of Ministerial Education. The Women's Foreign Mission society be-gan a five days' session stoday with a love feast, conducted by Rev. Matilda B. Mc-feast, enducted by Rev. Matilda B. Mc-the Mathematical States and Sta Bride of Kansas. There are twenty-two delegates present.

Celebration by Excier Baptists. EXETER, Neb., May 20.-(Special.)-The

wenty-fourth anniversary of the organization of the First Baptist church was celebrated last evening. Mrs. O. P. Baker, president of the Ladles' Ald society, presided. Sufficient money to repaper and regain the building was rate-d. Papers descriptive of the work done by the societies connected with the church were read. Among the letters received and read, from those not able to be present, was one from Rev. J. C. Ingram, the rganizer and first pastor of the church.

Movements of Ocean Vessels, May 20. At New York-Arrived-Trave, from Bremen: Anchoria, from Glasgow, Salled-Teutonic, for Liverpool; St. Paul, for South-ampton: California, for Hamburg; Fries-land for Antwerp. and, for Antwerp. At Queenstown-Arrived-Germanic, from lew York. New York. At Liverpool-Arrived-Beigenland, from Fhiladelph'a. At Bremen-Arrived-Hohenstauffen, from Baltimore. At Southampton-Arrived-Paris, from New York. Baf ed-Spree, for New York At Rotterdam-Salled-Obdam, for New Yerk. At Philadelphia-Arrived-Maryland, from London. At Baltimore-Salled-Mubchen, for Bre-men.

conference committee on the river and harbor bill has restored the Mercer house provision as to the specific amount being opent on the Missouri river. This gives mentioned. omaha and Council Bluffs \$80,000.

Secretary Smith today rendered decision in the following land cases: Nebraska-Exparte William Mumker, Alliance district, de Clerks Injured in nu Explosion at cision affirmed; application to amend timber culture entry rejected on the ground that it was made subsequent to the repeal of the DES MOINES, Ia., May 20 .- (Special Tele-

imber culture law. South Dakota-Robert Merrick against Ker-win J. Lincoln, Huron district, decision affirmed: Lincoln's homestead entry to stand

Wyoming-Ex parte Jedediah F. Holcomb Cheyenne district, decision refusing repay nent of preliminary payment on land de fad

The following changes in the corps of en T. Rich, a Rock Island conductor, and Lo Read, who were in the store, were cut by flying glass and debris. Second Lieutenant incers are ordered: George P. Howell, from the United States Engineer school at Willets Point to Washngton; Second Lieutenant Charles W. Kutz from Willets Point to Fort Monroe, report ing to Captain Thomas L. Casey, jr.; First Lieutenant Clement A. Flagler, from Fort Monroe to Portland, Ore.

Following changes in the quartermaster's department are ordered: Captain J. East court Sawyer to Denver as assistant to chief quartermaster, to take charge of construc-tion at Fort Logan; Captain Medad C. Martin, now at Fort Logan, is ordered to Wash-ington; Captain Oscar F. Long, assistant suartermaster, now in Washington, is or-dered to San Francisco to relieve Captain

William M. Robinson, who upon being relleved by Captain Long will go to Seattle Wach., to assume charge of the new mill tary post to be established near that place; Captain George Rahlen is transferred from El Paso, Tex., to Fort Riley, Kan., relieving Captain William H. Miller, who goes to Spokane, Wash.

INDIANS SEE THE SECRETARY.

The conference between Secretary Smith and the delegation of Otoe and Missouri Indians was held today. Representatives of the tribe wanted authority to employ Barnes of Barnston, Neb., but the secretary would not agree unless the tribe should agree to his employment as counsel, and not having this tribal sanction the conference adjourned un-til the tribe can pass upon the matter. Harpes, with his son-in-law, Warren, wants to be appointed trustee to settle the diff-

to be appointed trustee to settle the diffi-culty. This the secretary has no power to do, hence the whole matter is where it was a month ago so far as settlement is con-cerned. Secretary Smith stated to the In-dians that if there were no chance of an sgreement he would go ahead and execute the law as he found it and pay the Indians the money collected. This placated the In-dians and they decided to wait until action on the part of the tribe can be taken as to the employment of counsel.

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NEGRO IS QUICKLY FOUND GUILTY.

Irving M. Ford Convicted of the Murder of Little Elsie Kreglo.

WASHINGTON, May 20 .- Irving M. Ford. he negro whose brutal murder of young Elsie Kreglo, a white girl 16 years old, near the Zoological park, created a sensation in Washington and Maryland less than three weeks ago, was found guilty today by the jury after being out seven minutes. Ford made a confession and pleaded guilty, but the court refused to accept the plea and reference a trial. The main affect of the deordered a trial. The main effort of the de-fense was to exclude Ford's confession.

leaves it off.

Chief Justice Snodgrass on the charge of felonious assault is in progress. Last Dereionicus assault is in projects. Last pre-comber Attorney John A. Beasley published a card in a local paper reflecting upon the integrity of the chief justice as a judge. Judge Snedgrass met Beasley in an office building and an altercation about the article ensued, resulting in Beasley being shot in the arm. Beasley has been an invalid from the wound over since.

Flies Ruining Wheat in Michigan.

DETROIT, Mich., May 20.-Reports of the destruction of growing wheat by the Hessian fly continue more alarming. The

insects have made the heaviest ravages in the most prolific of the wheat growing re-gions in southern Michigan, but their operations extend all over the peninsula. It is estimated that at least half the wheat erop of the state will be destroyed.

the majority of that vote would probably go to Dr. David R. Breed of Pitteburg, rather than to Dr. Frank C. Montfort of Cincinnati Dr. John L. Withrow of Chicago is also

ment should do ro more than to stamp upon a c-in that which represents its purity, fine-ness and weight and let it battle for su-premacy among the commodities and in the markets of the world. The stamp placed upon a metal should be regulated by its real, intrinsic value. This is all the government should do in reference to coinage. It is certainly fair to the owners of silver bul-llon for the government to offer to stamp it at its real value as universally accepted, and I believe that this is all that should be asked by the most radical exponent of free silver. PUT A MATCH TO GASOLINE.

gram.)-By an explosion in the basement silver. silver. That man who advances the argument that the debtor can, after the establishment of a free colnage law at the ratio of 16 to 1, pay his debts at half their face value, may fold to his bosom all the comf.rt derived by asserting a proposition so glaringly, so palpably at variance with the fundamental principles of a free government, based on true ethics. To make a piece of money out of 51 or 52 cents worth of silver and say that it shall be received in the payment of all debts as \$1 is but to confiscate one-half of the wealth of every man whose money is loaned; it is to cut in two the little bank deposit of the laborer and to double the price of all things he buys. I am opposed to any system of laws that would even have a tendency toward de-creasing the purchasing power of money and increasing the price of commodities without in the earme degree raising the price of wayes. The wage market is always slowest to rise, and in case of cheap cur-rency hever reaches the level attained by the manufactured commodities of the coun-try. I am opposed to any system of finance of the rear room of Kittleman's dry goods That man who advances the argument store at Indianola this afternoon two men were badly injured, scores of people frightened and considerable damage to property done. The injured are: Ralph Collins, clerk, cut about the head and badly bruised and burned; Charles Mcek, clerk, head and body cut. Their injuries are serious. W.

Sunk in the earth below the basement was a large storage tank for gasoline which at one time constituted part of a private gas plant. The plant was not a success and was abandoned several years ago. The gasoline remained in the tank forgotten, and today olpee leading from it began to leak. The lerks who knew nothing of the old tank made an investigation to learn the source of the odor. When one of them lighted a match an explosion followed which damaged

the inside of the store and destroyed the glass front. The fire which followed did

rency never reaches the level attained by the manufactured commodities of the coun-try. I am opposed to any system of finance that will drive the recognized legal standard inte vaults or out of the country, and thus create a financial stringency in comparison with which the present would be considered a time of bountiful harvest and overflowing riches. I am unconditionally opposed to our government colning 59 cents into a dol-lar. I am unalterably opposed to the free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, or at any other ratio inconsistent with the true, honest intrinsic value of both metals. And I believe that in order to have the free coinage of more than one metal we must first be assured that a parity can be maintained between them. It seems to me that a parity in value can be no more ensily nor successfully maintained between gold and silver than it can be maintained be-tween horses and cattle, and if this be true the only way to preserve a parity between metals and make a d flar of gold and a dollar of silver equal is to vest somewhere (and 1 know of no better place than the government) the right to, in some degree, control and regulate the coinage of the cheaper metal. We do not want a fluctuan-ling, debased currency. We do want an honest dollar, bared upon sound principles of finance. lown United Workmen Elect Officers BOONE, Ia., May 20 .- (Special Telegram.) -The grand lodge of the Ancient Order of United Workmen of Iowa today selected Mason City as the place for holding the next blennial meeting, exact date not decided. The following officers were elected: G. M. W., Dr. S. G. Blythe, Nora Springs; G. F., Charles R. Clark, Montezuma; G. O., C. P. Shipley, Mason City; G. R., H. B. White, Waterloo, Dr. Hanks, the retiring grand master, refused to allow his name to come up for the office. A committee was appointed to devise a plan by which women may be taken into the order. This committee is to report at the next grand lodge

Meeting of Iowa Eclectic Physicians DES MOINES, May 20.-(Special Telenest dollar, based upon stund principles of gram.)-The annual inceting of the State finance. Eclectic Medical society opened today. The

SPEECH WELL RECEIVED.

president, Dr. J. A. McKilven of Clinton, president, After the officers' reports, papers were read by Dr. E. H. Carter of Des Moinea, Dr. W. L. Bullis of Allerton, Dr. J. W. Os-horn of Dyersville and others. Mr. Wright's speech was frequently interupted with applause and when he men-tioned the name of General Weaver the silver men's enthusiasm found vent in shouts. The declaration that silver should be considered as money at proportion to value with gold called out protonged cheers from the gold standard people, while silver from the gold scanard people, while alver men remained silent, except a mild protect from one or two delegates, to which no at-tention was paid. The speaker fallawed this line and created immense enthusiasm among the anti-silver delegates. Boles' name brought the convention to its feet and observe continues fully for minutes (Deer asked for some money Saturday morning before coming to town, about five miles, and Mr. Marr, having only a \$20 bill, gave it to him, he promising to return \$15 that evenname brought the convention to its feet and cheers continued fully five minutes. Cleve-land's name also was enthusiastically re-ceived. At the conclusion of Mr. Wright's speech the roll of districts was called for names of committees. After naming of com-mittees the convention adjourned until 2 p. m.

Y. M. C. A. is Bankrupt. KANSAS CITY, May 20.-The financia failure of the Young Men's Christian assoclation was announced today. The board clation was announced class. The board of directors today transferred the personal property of the association to George H. McCreary, an attorney, as trustee, to se-cure in part its local creditors. McCreary immediately closed the association's quar-ters. A new corporation will be formed and undertake the work where the old one leaves it off.

mittees the convention adjourned until 2 p. m. District delegates were announced as fol-lows: First, W. H. Stackhouse, Des Moines county; W. R. Wherry, Van Buren; Second, Max Mayer, Johnson county, T. M. Gobble, Clinton; Third, J. S. Murphy, Dubuque county; D. M. Filkins, Wright; Fourth, T. Donovan, Chickasaw county; F. D. Rayless, Clayton; Fifth, T. F. Bradford, Marshall county; J. M. Terry, Lins; Sixth, H. C. Tayless, Ilor, Davis county, W. A. McIntyre, Wapello; Seventh, M. H. King, Polk county; J. S. were hanged this afternoon for the murder Seventh, M. H. King, Polk county; J. S. Cunningham, Marion; Eighth, S. A. Brew-ster, Union; Charles Thomas, Taylor; Ninth, of Thomas Dwyer. The drop fell at 2:10. They were pronounced dead in ten and a half minutes. All died protesting their in-F. D. Allen, Audubon; W. H. Wear, Potta-wattamie; Tenth, R. F. Jordon, Boone; C. C. Calco, Carroll; Eleventh, T. P. Murphy, Woodbury, C. I. Solster, O'Brien. Alternates: First district, 'Ed Lyman,

ST. LOUIS, May 20.-The remains of Colonel John A. Cockerili reached here this evening. The remains will lie in state at the Church of the Messiah tomorrow until 1:30, when the funeral services will be held. Cut off His Wife's Head. WATERTOWN, N. Y. May 20-James Conroy of Ogdonsburg murdered his wife today, cutting her head nearly off with a knife. evening. The remains will lie in state at the Church of the Messlah tomorrow until 1:30, when the funeral services will be held.

Trial of a Chief Justice CHATTANOOGA, May 20.-The tr J. A. Cockerill's Remains Lie in State