## CHOICE OF TOPEKA OR OMAHA

Bishop Will Be Allowed to Select Whichever City He Wishes.

DR. LASBY MAKES AN ELOQUENT APPEAL

Vincent May Choose the Kansas Capitol, but If Not Newman Will Remain Here.The Day in Conference.

CLEVELAND, O., May 21 .- (Special Telegram.)-The Nebraska delegation won today in conference, though it lost in committee yesterday. The bishop will be given a choice of Topeka or Omaha in the order named. What was principally the reason for the conference modifying the report of the committee was a splendid speech by Rev. Dr. C. C. Lashy of Lincoln. Dr. Lashy said: "Brethren, I doubt if in the history of our church a more ungracious return of hospitality was ever made. Four years ago this general con- fifty miles in this section within five days. ference was most hospitably entertained at Omaha. If you look in your recconference cost the church only \$39,000. Where was the other \$30,000 found. It was furnished by the people of Nebraska, so great was their interest in and devotion to their church. I do not think you realize the importance of Omaha. If you desire the news of that part of the country you instinctively turn to The Omaha Bee. The city stinctively you will find that that is the commercial center of all the surround-ing country. When our people were suffer-ing from drouth and starvation, who was it, if not our beloved resident bishop, Bishop Newman, who sent overcoats to every Methodist minister in the state, and put his hands deep down into his own pockets for the support of the poor and destitute. You cannot do this unfair thing, gentlemen, without striking a blow to Methodism in Nebraska from which she will never recover. During our bad times, when ministers of other de-nominations abandoned their work, the Methodist ministers of Nebraska kept their lingame citizens to seek their cellars, churches wide open." Dr. Larby was complimented by all of the

delegates surrounding his chair for his cloquent speech, and the alternative, Topeka SOUTH DAKOTA ODD FELLOWS. or Omaha, went through with flying colors Now it will be in order to watch a pretty contest between Omaha and Topeka for the

Bishop Vincent will be first choice, but as bishops have retired from Boeton and St eastern place. As between Topeka and Omaha, however, he will probably choose Topeka, since he lives there, but if Bishop Newman, who chooses later than Vincent, being a naver black. being a newer bishop, selects between the two places he will take Omaha

VOTED AGAINST OMAHA. The Methodist general conference devoted the entire day to the fixing of episcopal residences and the election of secretaries. residences and the election of secretaries.

The committee on episcopacy reported re-garding the location of Episcopal residences. Buston and New York were approved without argument. Bustalo was reported, and Dr. F. W. Whitlock of Ohlo moved to substitute Cleveland. This was laid on the table by a vete of 216 to 162 and efforts made to substitute Shanghai, Nagasaki and Pittsburg failed, and Bustalo was approved. Canton; for one year, G. W. Snow, M. A. Heath and C. J. Bach. The committee will arrange for the collection of funds and the following trustees. "It may be a dream; it may be a dream; Boston and New York were approved without Orleans or Fort Worth was finally approved, although efforts were made to add an Mexico well as Shanghai or Nagasaki. nat iwas approved, as was Detroit, after ar attempt had been made to substitute Cleve land. Chicago and St. Louis were approved When Topeka was presented the Omaha people were strong and attempted to substitute Omaha. This attempt was defeated by a vote of 231 to 142. It was finally com-promised by making it Topeka or Omaha. Minneapolis and Denver were approved and San Francisco was taken up. An effort was made to make it read "or Los Angeles." This caused a prolonged debate and the amendment was finally carried and the report When Portland was amended and accepted. was named Mr. Houda and Mr. Asada of Japan made strong pleas for Japan. notion was made to amend it by adding 'or Tacoma," but the conference adjourned before reaching a conclusion.

AMUSEMENT QUESTION NEXT Lively interest is taken in the proceedings by the delegates and there is but slight falling off in the attendance. There is promise of a contest when the committee or judiciary makes a report on the proposed change in the discipline with respect to proscribed amusements. The action of the committee today in deciding to submit a majority report declaring the part of the cipline which prohibits attendance at the ments of that nature, to be unconstitu bate for the conference at yesterday's sessio refused to strike out that part of the disci-pline. There is a feeling among many delegates that the rule is a dead letter for the reason that it is not obeyed, while others

judiciary committee will probably be sub-The conference yesterday approved of the addition to the church discipline of a section providing for the expulsion of members inuer traffic. Later, at the request of Rev. Fradenburg of Erie, Pa., this matter was referred to the committee on judiciary. committee met today, and a majority cided that the section was unconstitutional The constitution provides that no rule shall be enacted which adds to or takes away from any general rule. There is a general rule to the effect that Methodists shall not particlpate in any form of amusement into which The majority of the committee holds that

are opposed to it because it does not in-clude many amusements which are classed

sinful along with card playing, dancing d theater going. The report of the

this rule, I may not go to the theater to see that grand play. 'The Old Homestead.' but I may go to a dog fight.' There will be a minority report. The church extension board decided to ask the conference to instruct the bishops to appoint four of their own number and one man from each of the fourteen general con-ference districts to be a board of directors for the proposed insurance company for the care of church property.

Chicago, Kaneas City, Saratoga and Ocean Grove each want the next general confer-ence. The committee on location decided today to visit each of these cities and make a personal investigation as to facilities.

Shot and Killed by Mistake.

was shot and killed last night by Foster, a barber, who mistook him for a burgiar. Brownell was lodging at Foster's house and returned home after attending a rechearsal. Foster has been arrested.

iall Hamilton is Seriously Ill. SALEM, Mass., May 21.-Miss Abigaii Dodge (Gail Hamilton) has been taken suddealy ill with an attack similar to that which caused her protracted illness at Washington about a year ago. Her friends are considerably alarmed at the return of

Several Persons Are Killed and Much Property is Destroyed. ST. LOUIS, May 21.-A special to the

astrous tornado and waterspout passed over this section, causing great damage. At Edmond twenty houses were demolished and two persons, Halvey Rich and his daughter, were killed. At White Eagle, thirty ter, were killed. At White Eagle, thirty miles north, three tornados formed within the space of one hour and swept toward the Osage country. Twelve houses were demolished and forty or fifty head of stock were killed in the vicinity of White Eagle. At Blackbear, John Rodgers and wife were killed by falling timbers, while a farmer named White was killed and all the members of his family injured by their house being blown down on them. At Cushing five persons were killed. They are:

HARRIS McINTYRE and daughter JULIA.

JENNIE WILMER.

JENNIE WILMER. PETER DAVIS and son, FRANK.

The storm came up from the south and traveled north where it collided with another storm coming from the west. It is reported that \$75,000 damage was done to property and stock in the Osage country. Several lives are reported lost, but particu-lars are hard to obtain at this hour, Eight tornadoes have occurred within a radius of KANSAS CITY, May 21.—A special to the Star from Guthrie, O. T., says: A terrific cyclone passed through the Osage reservation last night devastating farms and ranches,

struck seven miles south of Emporia, Kan., about 8 o'clock last night and traveling northeast skirted the town of Burlingame. Near Emporia the house of William Hughes was badly damaged and Edward Jenkins was out in the head by flying debris. Considerable farm property in that vicinity was damaged and orchards and crops for some distance were torn up, the tornado cutting a swath several hundred yards wide. Telegraphic communication northeast of Emporia suddealy stopped and nothing more of the storm's course is known except that it caused Buroutskirts of that town were struck and minor destruction caused.

Grand Encampment at Hot Springs Elects Officers.
HOT SPRINGS, S. D., May 21.—(Special Telegram.)-The Odd Fellows' grand encampment elected the following officers today; conductor, Ralph W. Hobart, Dell Rapids, The committee report of the Orphans Home association was adopted after quite a heated discussion, and the following trustees

South Dakota state firemen's tournament, which will be held here June 15-18, promises to be the largest ever held in the state. Booth. Canton is very easily reached from all points preciat north and west and as a result a large num-ber of towns have served notice that their departments will be here. There will be a large number of purses offered for the var ious races. Bealdes Canton offers some very

Sioux Falls as a Convention SIOUX FALLS, S. D., May 21 .- (Special.)-Sioux Fails has lately acquired a considerable reputation as a convention city, and next week will add to it by entertaining not only the Shriners, but the Tri-State Medical as-sociation, which covers with its members southeastern South Dakota, southwestern Minnesota and northwestern Iowa. It is expected that fully seventy-five members will be present. The meeting will be held on and the arrangements are being made by the M.nnehaha County Medical so-

State Bankers' Association in Session. YANKTON, S. D., May 21 .- (Special Telegram.)-The State Bankers' association concluded its session this afternoon by the election of Port P. Peck, Sioux Falls, president; D. A. McPherson, Deadwood, vice president; David Williams, Webster, secretary; L. N. Neff, Groton, treasurer.

JOHN A. COCKERILL IS BURIED.

Are Laid to Rest in St. Louis. ST. LOUIS, May 21.-The funeral of the late Colonel John A. Cocker li took place dulging in theater-going, dancing, horse this afternoon at the Church of the Massiah and the remains were interred in Belicionany way which could be avoided with the taine cemetery. Until 2 o'clock this afternoon scaled casket, lay in state in the Church of the Messiah guarded by a committee of the the Messiah, guarded by a committee of the St. Louis lodge of Elks, under whose auspices the funeral was conducted, surrounded by a large number of beautiful floral tributes. The most beautiful of these was a wreath Foreign Missionary board, now in session. of wax flowers of or ental growth the Japanese embassy at the Capital City The funeral was largely attended. Mrs. Cockerill was escorted from the Southern the proposed new rule, in aiming at card hotel by a party of friends, among whom playing, dancing, theater going and the sale were several representative eastern journalities from this general rule. As one of Elks lodge attended in a body. The services, the members of the committee said: "Under which were simple, began with the singing which were simple, began with the singing of Resthoyen's "Reby the Elks quartet of Beethoven's "Re-cordere," Rev. Dr. John Snyder, paster of the church, then read a few appropriate passages from the scriptures and made a few eloquent remarks. He closed with prayer and the services ended with the hymn, "Nearer, My God, to Thee," by the quartet. At the grave Congressman Charles F. Joy del vered an elequent oration. The body was laid to rest in the Eiks' lot.

HONORING A MUSICIAN'S MEMORY

Nelson Kneass' Unmarked Grave Missouri to Be Decorated. CHILLICOTHE, Mo., May 21 .- (Special.)-Chillicothe's beautiful cemetery of the dead contains an obscure and unpretentious grave GREELEY, Colo., May 21.—Ernest Brow-nell, a student at the high school, aged 17, in which rests the dust of Neison Kneass, the composer of the music to Mr. English's famous "Ben Bolt," which has done more to enhance the popularity of the production than the writing of the words. Many efforts have been made to start a fund looking to the erection of a monument to Kneass' memory, but so far all efforts have failed. The Robert Sherman Dramatic company, now playing in this city, will give a benefit Friday night for the purpose of starting the fund. The company will be assisted by the citizens an making the benefit a grand success. famous "Ben Bolt," which has done more

## TORNADOES RAGE IN OKLAHOMA. DR. WINTHROW IS MODERATOR

Republic from Guthrie, O. T., says: A dis- Opening Business of the Presbyterian General Assembly.

LIBERAL SCORES AN IMPORTANT POINT

Dr. Booth's Retiring Address Suggests a Conference to Settle the Confliets Which Have Divided the Church.

SARATOGA, N. Y., May 21 .- The first day's session of the Presbyterian general assembly brought with it two surprises. The proposal in the moderator's sermon for a conference to arrange and pacify the differences which have troubled the denomination during recent years was the first. The second was the election on the first ballot by a handsome majority of the man who has been regarded as the candidate of the liberal party in the church. This view of the new moderator's tendencies was stoutly denied, but at all events his first act was accepted as showing a determination to be independent of control and dictation.

opened here this morning at 11 the First Presbyterian church, where so many previous assemblies have met. Prayer was offered by Dr. William Durant, paster of the church. The psalm was read by Rev. William E. Carr of Danville, Va., colored commissioner, and the scriptural lessons by Rev. Joseph M. Gohen of Kolhapur, India.

The opening sermon was delivered by Rev. Dr. Robert Russell Booth of New York, the retiring moderator, on the subject of "Christan Union and Denominational Loyalty." The text was taken from the gospel of St. John 17: 20 and 21.

It was contended that the text considered and defined only the union of believers and that it had to do with simply an established harmony of purpose and affection, a onenarmony of purpose and affection, a oneness of sympathetic and accordant brotherhood. The text also stated the reason why
unity was desired by Christ. It was also
held that Christian union does not lie in the
line of denominational agreement or in the
surrender of mature convictions in the part
of one branch. of one branch of the church to another, Union is not uniformity. In closing Dr. Booth spoke of the misun-ieretandings and conflicts which have di-

vided the church and hindered its work. He deprecated any work or act which might aggravate the present troubles. He said: "On one hand there are charges of undue severity in the administration of discipling Maskey, Madison; treasurer, George Boiles, Aberdeen; junior warden, C. S. Demouth, Deadwood. The following officers were appointed by the grand patriarch; Grand marpointed by the grand patriarch; Grand marpointed by the grand patriarch; Grand marpointed by the grand patriarch; inside sensitive and a belief that the church are not at stake and a belief that the church is contending for honor and life in the stand of the state will eign. The officers will be parsonal rights coupled with a plea for liberty within cer-tain limits which up to this time have not been defined. On the other hand there is which she has recently taken in her dis-cipline and deliverances. To many of us Secretar es of the Freedman's Ald society were both elected on the first ballot. Dr.

J. C. Hartzell received 212 votes and Dr.

J. W. Hamilton 308, thus re-electing both.

Dr. S. R. Rust of Cincinnati was made

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Tune pority. It adds to the prinfulness of the present condition that no real effort has hitherto been put forth to secure a removal of these misunderstandings by brotherly con-ference and arbitration of differences."

David R. Breed of Pittsburg, and Dr. John L. Withrow of Chicago were placed in nom-ination. The result of the ballot was: CANTON, S. D., May 21.—(Special.)—The Withrow, 315; Breed, 163 and Montfort, 84. The election was then made unanimous. The newly elected moderator was inducted into office by the retiring moderator, Dr. Booth. Dr. Withrow expressed a high appreciation of the honor conferred upon him and expressed his determination to use his

and expressed his determination to use his best efforts as a servant of the assembly. After a resolution which fixed the hours of the daily sessions from 9 o'clock until 12:30 and from 2:30 p. m. until 5, the assemtious races. Becauses Canton oners some very attractive features in her steamboat excursions, beautiful parks, etc. The local firemen have thoroughly organized into innumerable committees.

12:30 and from 2:30 p. in, that is, the ascerations, beautiful parks, etc. The local firemen have thoroughly organized into innumerable committees. newly elected moderator is in the appointment of numerous committees, upon one of which every commissioner finds a place. It has been customary to sek the advice of the clerks and of a few prominent commissioners.
At the close of the afternoon session, Dr. Withrow called for a meeting of two repre-centatives from each presbytery with whom he might advise in the matter. The result io waited with interest.

SHUTS OFF USELESS DEBATE.

Methodist Protestant Urged to Do Less Talking. KANSAS CITY, May 21.-In calling the Methodist Protestant conference to order at Kansas City, Kan., today, President Herring urged the delegates to cease useless debate and get down to actual work.

The report of the committee on revision was taken up, and its chairman, Rev. J. T. Murray of Maryland, introduced a resolution providing for the appointment of a committee of seven, to serve for four years, whose duty it shall be to revise the "discipline" and report at the next quadriennial conference. All amendments proposed here-after are to be referred to this committee. The committee then reported on several mendments previously introduced. Among them was one sanctioning immersion in Bap-

em. An important recommendation was bat for the publication of a new hymn book. publishing houses showed them to be in a

flourishing condition.

A committee was appointed to carry the

Cumberland Presbyterians Meet. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 21 .- The sixtyseventh annual general assembly of the Cumberland Presbyterian church of the Cumberland Presbyterian church of the United States began here today, Rev. B. M. DeWitt of Springfield, Mo., the retiring moderator, being in the chair. New presbyteries were reported at Portland, Ore., and Scattle, Wash. The total number of presbyteries is now 6,126, with representation of 296 delegates to the assembly. The roll call developed the presence of 194 delegates. On the election of moderator, Rev. A. W. Hawkins of Decatur, Ill., Rev. H. C. Bird of Uniontown, Pa., and Dr. James N. Halsell of Houston, Tex., were nominated. The vote resulted: Hawkins, 101; Bird, 54, and Halsell, 38. Mr. Hawkins was declared and Halsell, 38. Mr. Hawkins was declared

elected. For stated clerk, Dr. J. M. Hubert elected. For stated ciers, Dr. J. M. Hubert of Lebanon, Tenn., was elected. Tonight ad-dresses of welcome were delivered by Mayor Van Hoose and Dr. L. S. Handley, paster of the Central Presbyterian church, and re-

sponded to by several visiting clergymen. The assembly will be in session eight days. Medical Society Elects Officers. KANSAS CITY, May 21.-A special to the Star from Sedalia, Mo., says: The state The state medical association today elected officers, WYOMING DEMOCRATS ON RECORD.

State Convention Declares for Free Silver at 16 to 1. DENVER, May 21 .- A special to the Republican from Laramie, Wyo., says: The democratic state convention held here today was controlled entirely by the free silver element of the party and adopted a platform of one plank embodying the most

advanced views in favor of that policy. The convention was called to order by State Chairman Corthell at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Colin Hunter of Laramie county was named temporary chairman and C. A Snider of Sweetwater temporary secretary. As soon as the necessary committees had been named William Dilley of Carbon county created a sensation by introducing the following resolution:

lowing resolution:
Resolved, That it is the sense of this convention that there should be a revision of the tariff laws of the United States to the end that they may not only produce adequate revenues, but that they be so adjusted as to afford proper protection to American industries without fostering trusts and to insure that wholesome degree of protection to consumers and laborers which it is their right to receive.

Further, We tavor the system of specific rather than ad valorem duties on imports.

Instantly there was confusion a sense of

Instantly there was confusion, a score of elegates seeking recognition. When the chair succeeded in restoring or-der the resolution was tabled by a heavy

vote, and the convention took a recess until Upon reassembling the reports of the com-The 108th general assembly of the Northern Presbyterian church was M. L. Blake of Sheridan for permanent chair-

The committee on resolutions submitted the following platform which was unani-mously adopted by a rising vote;

Mously adopted by a rising vote;

Whereas, The paramount Issue before the American people is the currency question, therefore be it.

Resolved, That we, the democrats of Wyoming, in convention assembled, demand the free and unlimited coinage of silver and gold line primary redemption money at the ratio of 16 to 1 without waiting for the action or approval of any other government.

The delegates to Chicago are: Ex.Cov.

The delegates to Chicago are: Ex-Governor John E. Osborne, Carbon county; Rebert Frote, Johnson county; C. W. Bramet, Albany: T. Dyer, Laramie; M. L. Blake, Sheridan; J. W. Sammon, Unita. No mention was made of President Cleveland or

TO BE AN EDUCATIONAL CAMPAIGN. South Dokota Merchants Will Fight

Prohibition Vindrously. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., May 21.—(Special.) -The Bankers' and Business Men's association which will combat the prohibitory law this fall is rapidly enrolling members here. announced in a few days. Personal rights leagues will be organized in a short time. It is the intention to carry on a vigorous educational campaign and for this purpose a vast amount of statistics and other material has been collected and will be issued both in newspaper supplements and in pamphlets.

CANTON, S. D., May 21.—(Special.)—The Enforcement league of Lincoln county is creating terror in the ranks of "blind-piggere." They have made arrests all over the county and those saloon men not caught and placed under bonds have sought more congenial climes. George Ford of Worthing, M. Caseman of Hudsen and J. B. Gayken of Philadelphia was called and Dr. A. B. Leonard moved to substitute Shanghai, and a spirited debate ensued, in which Dr. Leonard without described. Washington was approved. Washington was approved, although an attempt was made to proved, although an attempt was made to substitute Nashville, but it failed. New who live in Canton and the people of the other towns seem to consider it meddling are making hints of retallation this fall when it comes to voting upon the moving of the county-seat from Canton to Worthing. They will make a strong fight against Canon and the outlook is good for a very warm campaign.

> SILVER MEN ARE NOT SATISFIED Contesting Delegation May Yet Be

Seat from South Dakota. ST. PAUL, May 21.-An Aberdeen special to the Dispatch says: The final work of the democratic state convention was to elect alternates to the Chicago convention as followe: Richard Malloy of Union county, Dr. F. B. Sm th of Lincoln county, Dr. McKey of Deuel county, I. Weeks of Brule county. John McLaren of Beadle county, Andrew Wil-liams of Porter county, Thomas McKinley of Fall River county and Edward McDonald

of Lawrence county. During the evening there were rumors of a bolt and a contesting delegation, but the silverites remained in the convention until adjournment. A great deal of bitter feeling was engendered, and part of the silver following maintain that the party will be split in two. A few of the aliver delegates held an indignation meeting at the Sherman house-early this morning and threatened to send a contesting delegation because of the admission of so many proxies from the Black Hills. The efforts to that end, local silver men declare, were abortive and nothing reg-ular was done. A few silver men now express regret that the silverites who actually had about two-thirds of the delegates on the floor of the convention, did not walk out on the start and hold a convention of the'r own.
It is now stated that a contesting dele-

gation was put up by a few rabid delegates in the hope that eliver will triumph at Chicago, and they will be able to gain admis-son. Resident silver men were not invited to the caucus and are ignorant of what was done, as the few in the deal left for home immediately after the meeting.

WANT A PARTY OF THEIR OWN. Free Silver Democrats of Georgia Making Direful Threats. ATLANTA, Ga., May 21,-Congressman

Bailey of Texas spoke for free silver here greetings of the conference to the Women's last night. After his address Evan P. Howell made a speech in which he said the "republicans are going to meet in St. Louis on the 16th of June and pominate McKinley on the 16th of June and cominate McKinley on a gold platform. On the 7th of Ju'y the democrats will go to Chicago and with the assistance of delegates from republican states that never give us a vote in the electoral college will try to force a gold bug upon us. But will they do it?

"We have got this fight whipped in Georgia," he continued, "and on the 6th of June we are going to send delegates to the state convention who will in turn elect delegates to Chicago, and if they cannot do what we want there, we will walk out and go off

want there, we will walk out and go off and form a party of our own." Hold an Informal Convention CHADRON, Neb., May 21.- (Special Telegram.)-Owing to the fact that so many people from Sloux, Sheridan and Box Butte, as well as Dawes counties, were here yesterday attending district court it was thought advisable to call a mass meeting of leading republicans to discuss the situation in north-west Nebrarka. The meeting was largely attended and after many partisan remarks, those present declared themselves in favor of S. Backey of Ainsworth for state senator

and the name of McKinley was enthusiastically cheered. Call for Wisconsin Democrats. MILWAUKEE, May 21 .- Chairman G. W.

and Frank Currie of Whitney for representa-tive. Hon. H. A. Eckels of this city, candi-date for state auditor, was also recommended.

## MOVING AGAINST THE TROCHA

Cubans Concentrate Their Efforts on Weyler's North and South Wall.

ler's North and South Wall.

MANY REPORTS OF MINOR SKIRMISHES

Bands of Rebels Active in All Parts of Matanzas, Doing Much Damage and Causing Spain

Grief.

Work World Cablegra ecial Telegram.)

I saw Senor Sagaste morning, but he said he was not in opinion on the case (Section Partial Competitor men. as he knew only what and official information that will he and official information that will he performent. He surmised, if the court of the case (Section Partial Courte in Hamiltonian Courte in Hamilto

Copyright, 1896, by Press Publishing Company.) HAVANA, May 21 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-All the war news today seems to indicate a general movement of the rebels east of the trocha, with the intention of concentrating to aid Antonio Macoo.

From various points comes official news tending to confirm this. Reports of skirmishes today come from points in Matanzas and Havana provinces, and all along the trocha. Rebel bands evem to be active in all parts of Matanzas province. Fayas is reported to have been defeated by Molina, nearest the trocha. Another official dispatch reports the rebels passing through Roque, in northern Matanzae, burning and pillaging. Another report is that Clotilde Garcia has been defeated at Caridad ranch, in the district of Macagna, in Matanzas. The rebels attacked San Jose villago, in the same district, but were repulsed. One thousand rebelo are said to have burned sixty houses in Cascillaman, a suburb of Cleba del Aqua, and then retired in the direction of Puerto del Liguirra, near Jovellanis, in that province everal hours of constant firing is reported but the losses were insignificant. It is said that the rebels inflicted wounds with expla-give bullets at short range, but American military men have explained that the Mauser bullet when fired at short range makes a wound similar to that of an explosive bullet.

Attacks upon the trocha were renewed last night at points from Artemesia to Guanajay, the northern point of the line. The official account says the rebels were dispersed by artillery fire. The rebels burned property close to the line. The town of Cabezas, in Matanzas, was attacked by Eduardo Garcio, and many houses were sacked and burned.

TOBACCO MEN WILL BE RUINED. General Weyler's decree prohibiting the ex-port of tobacco has brought American deslers here to hacten export of purchases heretofore made. Eight arrived from Tampa today. member of the firm of Seldenberg & Co says that they have \$200,000 worth of leaf tobacco on the island, and cannot bale it in ton days. The Tampa men declars that their business will be ruined.

Counsul General Williams says the United States government has taken no action in the premises, but that protests have been filed by other governments. The object of the order is to keep employed a class of Cubans here who might add to the troubles if left idle by a failure of the tobacco supply. Moreover, shutting off exportation will hurt an American industry which is supposed to contribute aid to the rebels. Back of the order are capitalists and manufacturers interested in keeping down the price of tobacco here, which the American demand has been raising.

Gonzales Munoz is about going into the field in Pinar del Rio and Suero. Macoletta, who has been governor of the Cananas fortness, is to go to the trocha. Both of these generals are noted for humanity in their treatment of men and their selection for com-mands is considered an indication of a new policy, influenced by diplomatic reasons. As-

in the case by Consul General Williams.

Armando Acevado, a leading lawyer in Matanzas, was shot dead in the etreets. was a brother of Pedro Acevado, a rebel legder,

Today's Havana newspapers contain official accounts of ekirmishes, resulting in "vic-tories" for the reyal troops. Their unim-portance is indicated by the few lives lost The most important engagement was at

Artemisa, on the trocha, and the headquar-ters of General Arolas, commander of the military line. The official account shows that rebels under Bermudez and Unez, subordi-nates of Macco, fired on the defences in the suburbs of Artemisa and burned the sur-roundings. Their fire was silenced, but later reopened and again silenced.

Maceo is still cameped at Pozas. The eports that Gomez had crossed the Hanabana river, the dividing line between Matanzas and Santa Clara provinces doubted by some having good sources of information.

General Bernal, who was relieved of com-mand because of the Carcarajaicara affair, will not return to Spain immediately, it is Matarzas, tomorrow to command a brigade operating thereabouts. General Vicuna, who commanded at Colon

fied last night of yellow fever at Corral Falso.

FILIBUSTERS LAND ON CUBAN SOIL

Fight for the Insurgents. HAVANA, May 21.-In the maritime district of Velis, province of Santiago de Cuba.

an expedition of fillbustere is said to have landed. One of the boats having a cannon on board was overturned and sank, drowning three of the flibusters. Several boat loads, lowever, are understood to have landed. Colonel Molina reports that after eleven hours pursuit of the band of Zayas, in Polvorcea, he encountered the insurgents van-guard under Felio Aldema, which beat a re-treat. He pursued them and came up with the main force of the insurgents under Zeyas Colazo and Tomaya. The insurgents made three attempts to turn the flanks of the column but they were repulsed each time. Af-ter fighting three hours, the insurgents beat a retreat in disorder and the troops took their camp. The insurgents' loss is stated to have been heavy. They left upon the the field five killed and fifty horses. The troops had one man killed and ten wounded. The latters' wounds were made by explosive bullets at short range. Three hundre surgents surprised the vanguard of the Three hundred in zano guerilias in Canada Honda, near Man-zanillo, killing a corporal and wounding eight of the men. The remainder of the guerilla force sustained the insurgents fire for forty- five minutes when the squad of Arlarban came to their assistance and the insurgents retreated leaving one killed.

Venezuela Also Has a Press Censor COLON, Colombia, May 21 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The Venezuelan government has forbidden the irculation in Caracas of a Panama newspaper because it published an offensive article on the condition of affairs under President Crespo. This newspaper asserts that it is an American journal, and therefore will invoke United States interference to get the prohibition removed.

Sultan's Presents to the Czar. CONSTANTINOPLE, May 21.-The sulan's presents to the czar upon the occasion of the latter's coronation consist of a number of rich carpets and other costly articles, including a diamond pin valued at £2,000 (\$10,000) intended for the czarina. In addition the suitan has sent a high decoration to the czar and has forwarded presents to the principal members of his household.

Spain Has Had No Note from Cuba. Peck of the democratic state central convention to mitte has issued a call for a convention at elect delegates to the national convention at of state of the United States, has sont a cheage. The convention will be held in note to the Spanish government on the subthermal of the convention will be held in the convention will be held in the spanish government on the subthermal convention will be held in the convention will be held in the spanish government on the subthermal convention will be held in the spanish government on the subthermal convention to circles here that Mr. Olney, the same and the convention to circles here that Mr. Olney, the same and the convention to circles here that Mr. Olney, the same and the circles here that Mr. Olney, the circles here that Mr. Olney, the circles here that Mr. Olney, the circles here that Mr. Olney MADRID, May 21.-It is denied in official

SAGASTA NOT EAGER TO TALK. CZAR RIDES INTO MOSCOW

to think the American government ought to be satisfied with the concessions which the Madrid government had already made in the matter. Senor Sagasta seemed reluciant

to make any declaration, as he said it might play into the bands of other countries, or

nent in its dealings with America. He did not disguise that he dissented from Premier

Canovas' policy in colonial and foreign af-fairs, as much as in the domestic policies of

Spain, and he has persisted in his efforts to get the West Indian elections annulled. When I pressed him, asking him in what

espect his policy toward the United States would have differed from that of Premier

Canovas, and whether it would have been

more energetic, he evasively replied that his policy would have been an energetic de-

fence of Spanish interests and rights within

the letter and spirit of legislation and

I carried away an impression from my very short interview that Sener Sagas a

does not want to show his colors until he and his followers can criticise the conjust of

Premier Canovas in both houses. This has already been shown by the first skirmish in the senate on Monday, when a former

minister of the liberal party charged that the present government had not taken proper

steps to get satisfaction for Seautor Morgan's remarks on Queen Christiana. The government has caused the text of Sena-

tor Morgan's words to be published in several Madrid papers with a view to cor

recting the unfavorable impression created by inaccurate versions circulated by jingo

MAY YET EXPORT TOBACCO.

made by the American government, the Spanish Cabinet will try to induce Captain

United States. On the contrary, both Pre-mier Canovas and the duke of Tetuan have

declared in Parliament and in official dis

patches that the Spanish government is per-fectly satisfied with the conduct of the Amer-

The Spanish Parliament will take no steps

toward calling the attention of the American executive to the matter, until General Wey-

the province of Pinar del Rio. The government will ask the Cortes, be-

in Commuting the Sentences.

among the Afrikanders. It is declared by

a most independent and trustworthy au

thority that President Kruger persistently

urged that all the sentences of imprison-

ment should be replaced by fines. For three

days he pressed this view, but he was over

come by a majority of the executive council

The fate of the four leaders, Colonel Rhodes and Messrs. Phillips, Hammond and Farrar,

whose sentences we're provisionally com-muted to fifteen years' imprisonment, will

The T mes has a dispatch from Pretoria

prisoners were unable to pay the'r fines and the randers forthwith sub-cribed the amounts.

Barney Barnato heading the list with a large

feeling that the imper al government will not interfere causes d'smay. Mr. Barnate

has closed the mines and has discharged the

men belonging to the company he controls. The burghers are signing a petition 's re-

lease the prisoners on the ground of the commercial and mining interests of the coun-

try. Dr. Leyds declines to allow me to in-spect the fail, declaring that the sanitation.

ther tragedy unless he is removed.

House of Commons today, said he had just received a telegram from the British agent

at Preteria to the effect that President Kruger has advised him that special jail

regulations had been made for the Johannes

burg reform prisoners, and also that proper accommodations will be provided for them.

that the prisoners would not be separated.

Progress of the Cholera Plague.

GREAT DAMAGE TO WHEAT FIELDS.

Floods in Minnesota Will Greatly Diminish the Crop.

MINNEAPOLIS, May 21 .- A staff corre-

spondent of the Journal who has been per-

sonally investigating the situation in the

flooded counties of Minnesota and North Da-

kota bordering on the Red river sends today

an exhaustive report showing that conditions

the usual acreage will bear wheat.

The eight counties in question last year

had a yield of 30,000,000 bushels and this will

be cut down at least 10.000,000. As an in-stance of the condition of affairs, one can go in a rowbeat over the open prairie from Warren, Minn., forty miles north to Hallock

and it would be dangerous to venture with a wagon more than three miles from the Great

Northern tracks between there points. The streets of most of the towns are flooded and

Movements of Ocean Vessels, May 21.

At New York-Arrived-Halle, from Bremen. Sailed-Augusta Victoria, for Ham-

Bremen-Arrived-H. H. Meier, from York; Lahn, from New York, Genoa-Sailed-Ems, for New York, Queenstown-Sailed-Majestic, for New

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donation. Complications are sure to a and the wildest talk is indulged in.

be announced Monday.

ARTHUR E. HOUGHTON.

In consequence of the representations

treaties.

papers.

create difficulties for the Spanish govern

Opposition Lend to Publicly Critic to Inovas' Policy.
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Leaw Senor Sagard to morning but he Makes His Triumphant Entry Preparatory to His Coronation.

GORGEOUS SPECTACLE AT OLD CAPITAL

Emperor and Empress of All the Russins Greeted by the Most Imposing Pageant of Modera Times.

(Coryright, 1896, by the Associated Press.) MOSCOW, May 21.—The czar and czarina made their triumphal entry into this city this afternoon amid the thunder of batteries of artillery, the clanging of countless bells and the cheers of a vast multitude of loyal Russians and equally enthusiastic visitors from all parts of the world. Probably never in the history of nations has there been such an assemblage of people. Possibly the gorgeous scene may never be repeated in its

grand entirety. At 1 o'clock, in anticipation of the coming of the czar, the entire route from Petrovsky palace, about three miles on the road to the Kremlin, was so densely packed with people that movement except on the outskirts of the immense crowds was out of the question. From 7 o'clock in the morning the route to be followed by the process on had been guarded by troops, infantry and cavalry, police on foot and horseback, in uniform and in plain clothing until the road may be said to have been lined by row after row, thick-ness after thickness, of blood and Iron.

The weather was delightfully fine, a great relief after the bitter cold and damp experience of the past few days. The sunshine, however, had not had time to dry the muddy roads and streets, but the warmth was a great improvement and put everybody

The signal for the commencement of the day's movements was a salute of nine guns from a battery outside the city. This was followed by the dull booming of the big bell of the Cathedral of the Assumption and the

General Weyler to reconsider his prohibition of the exports of leaf tobacco to foreign countries. The edict has been welcomed mustering points.

Then the countless high dignitaries of the empire and of foreign countries began to gather at the Petrovski palace to take their places in the gala equipages or to escort on horseback the carriages of their imperial majesties, the grand dukes and grand duchesses, the princes and the princesses, the Asiatic potentates, the innumerable representatives of every country under the sun. in Spain and Havana as a clever blow dealt at the people who are considered to be the chief abettors of the insurrection, Cuban sympathizers in Florida and other parts of the United States. I am able to say on high authority that there is no foundation for the rumors concerning notes or circulars having been sent sentatives of every country under the sun, assembled here to do honor to the czar of all Russia, the emperor of the mighty empire to the European papers by the Spanish gov-ernment, to complain of the conduct of the which half circles the globe. Generals with their staffs, and aide de camps riding at breakneck speed, orderlies gal oping furiously were to be seen everywhere. The clash of arms resounded on all sides and most impres-sive was the gathering of the hosts of the can government.
Telegrame to the press from Havana almighty emperor. lege that the insurgents are using explosive bullete, imported from the United States. SIGNAL FOR THE START.

At 2:30 p. m. there was a further thunder-ing of cannon, this time from the direction ing of cannon, this time from the direction of the Petrovski palace, and the living mass of men and women gave a great sigh of relief, for it was the signal that the czar had started on his journey to the Kremlin.

Ther there was a joyous pealing of bells from the many belfries of the city, the dull beem of the monster bell pleasingly muffing the clear, silved he ring of the smaller ler sends the official report of the medical commissioners, who were sent to examine the Spanish dead and wounded in the latest fights The government will ask the Cortes, for fore the holiday adjournment in August, for unlimited credit, with a guarantee to the imperial treasury, to continue the war in imperial treasury, to continue the war in and czarina, to the guarantee and to Russia and czarina, to the guarantee as represented and to the world in general as represented in and about the soldiery. The imperial process on was headed by a squad of mounted

KRUGER DID NOT HAVE HIS WISH. gendarmes led by a master of police. His Executive Council Outvoted Him After the police came a pertion of the ezar's b dy guard and a squadron of Cos-sacks of the guard. The reat of the pro-PRETORIA, May 21.-The revised sentences of the reform prisoners, announced yesterday, have been unfavorably received by two, came the delegates from the races subject to Russia, their strange, attractive contumes alone furnishing material for col-umns of descriptive matter.

Deputations from the Cossack population, ilmost as attractive in costume as the delegates who preceded them.

Representatives of the highest nobility on correback, led by the marshal of the nobility of the district of Moscow. A chamberlain on horseback, followed by sixty valets on foot, four runners and four negroes of the imperial livery on foot.

Fourteen musicians of the imperial court rehestra on foot followed by their leader, he latter on horseback. The imperial huntsmen on horseback. Twenty-six huntsmen on foot in ga's livery. The chiefs of the imperial venery, both on

Two grandmasters of ceremonies, bearing the ineignia of their charge, in a gala phae-ton, drawn by six horses. The arch grandmaster of the ceremonles of the coronation, in a phaeton drawn by nix horses, bearing the insignia of his charge. Twenty-four gentlemen of the chamber on horseback, two by two, preceded by a master of the ceremonies on horseback.

Twelve chamberlains on horseback, two by two, preceded by a master of the cereionies on horseback. An officer of the imperial stables and two equeries on horseback.

ctc., are adequate. The ja'l surgeon, Messum, has for months past denounced the unhealthy conditions, but the authorities ap-Four officers of the household in a state pear to be callous. Among those who are sick are Mr. Mein, who is suffering from a arriage, drawn by six horses.

The marshal of the court, bearing the inlung affection, and Mr. Lingham, who has a throat affection. Mr. Mein declines to leave signia of his charge in a state phaeton drawn by six horses. the other prisoners. Dules is insane with Four higher officers of the court in a state carriage, drawn by six horses.

The members of the council of the empire LONDON, May 21.—The secretary of state for the colonies, Mr. Chamberlain, in the in state carriages, drawn by six horses.

The grand marshal of the court, in a state phaeton, drawn by six horses, bearing

the insignia of his charge.

A squadron of the regiment of chevallers of the guard of the Empress Marie Feeder-A squadron of the regiment of horse guards.

Mr. Chamberlain added that it was probable His majesty, the czar, on horseback, fol-lowed by the minister of his household, the minister of war, the aid-do-camp general commanding the military household of his majesty, an aid-de-camp general, one of CAIRO, May 21.-On Tuesday twenty-nine deaths occurred here from cholera, nineteen deaths at Alexandria and two at the Rourah his majesty's aids-de-camp, and other gen-

The Grand Dukes Michael, Alexandrovitch Cyrile Vladimirovitch, Boris Vladimirovitch, Andrew Alexandrovitch, Dmitri Constantino vitch, Nicholas Nicolaievitch, Pelalevitch, Michael Nicolaievitch, Mikhaelovitch, Alexander Mikhaelovitch, Ser-gius Mikhaelovitch, the Princess Eugene Maximilianovitch, and George Maximilianovitch Romanovsky, the dukes of Leuchtenberg, the Princes Alexander Petrovitch, Poter Alexandrovitch and Constantinoproto-vitch of Oldenburg, the Duke George of Mecklenburg-Strelltz and all the important princes present, all on horseback. Grand Dukes Paul Alexandrovitch, Conare very unfavorable for the wheat crops. Great quantities are under water and farm work has been so badly delayed or entirely abandoned that not more than 60 per cent of stantine Constantinovitch and George Mik-haelovitch and Duke Michael Georgeovitch

of Mecklenburg-Strelitz.

The aids-de-camps general of the czar, a number of generals, the aids de-camp of the czar, the generals attached to their majestics, as well as their aids-de-camp and the military sultes of the foreign princes, all on horseback.

Her imperial majesty, the czarina, Marie Feodorovna, and her daughter, the Grand Duchess Olga Alexandrovna, in the imperial carriage surmounted by the imperial crown, the vehicle drawn by eight horses and each horse led by an equerry of the imperial stables and having at each door of the carriage a grand equerry on horseback. imperial carriage was preceded by an officer of the imperial stables on horseback, two pages walked on each side of the box, four cossacks of the chamber in state uniform marched on the side of the vehicle and it was followed by six pages of the chamber and two equerries of the court stables, all

At Antwerp-Arrived (May 20)-Pennsylvania, from Philadelphia.
At Liverpool-Arrived-Germanic, from AND THE DOWAGER CZARINA. Her majesty, the ex-Empress Alexandra Feedorovna, in a state carriage drawn by eight horses, each horse led by an equerry, and with equerries riding and walking on both sides of it, preceded by an officer of the imperial stables on horseback, having

New York. At Glasgaw-Sailed-City of Rome, for At Glasses
New York.

At Baltimore—Arrived—Grefeld, from Bremen. Balled—Moravia, for Hamburg.

At Philadelphia—Arrived—German, from Gasgow.

At Cherbourg—Arrived—Normannia, from