THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

ESTABLISHED JUNE 19, 1871. OMAHA, SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 23, 1896-TWELVE PAGES. SINGLE COPY FIVE CENTS. WAS A LIVING KALEIDOSCOPE HOUSE OF COMMONS DEADLOCKED. FISHERMEN WATCH HER SINK ONE KANSAS TOWN HAS BEEN DRY. METHODISTS ELECT EDITORS THE BEE BULLETIN. CONSIDER THE YOUNG PEOPLE Contention Over the Agricultural Rating Bill. Caldwell Has Its First Heavy Rain Too Late_Other Places Drowned Ont. WT = Forecast for Nebraska-ocal Showers, Stationary Temperature LONDON, May 22 .- At noon today the CALDWELL, Kan., May 22 .- An e'ectric 105 Gorgeous Word Painting Inspired by the House of Commons was still in session hav-About the Moscow Pageant. Vessel Thought to Be a Filibuster Goes torm, accompanied with hall and rain, Dr. Euckley is Given a Remarkable Ovation Presbyterian General Assembly Has an sed Fillbuster Seen to Sink. dists Elect Their Editors. ing been witting continuously twenty-one Scene at Moscow. visited this section last night. It was the Down Off Manzanillo. Interesting Discussion. hours, with the prospect of further weariness

EDWIN ARNOLD'S GLOWING DESCRIPTION

Parade Summed Up as a "Dazzling Il-Instruction of the Pomp, Pride and Circumstance of Glorious War."

LONDON, May 32 .- Sir Edwin Arnold, who went to Moscow on behalf of the Daily Telegraph, in his dispatch to that paper describing the scene at the Kremlin and the entry of the czar into Moscow says:

will never be again anything seen on any stage like the living kaleidoscope of fanciful attire, of funtastic bues and embellishments, visible particularly in the Oriental element House during the division, whereupon the and all the far eastern nations. The orficials from Khiva wore magenta colored velvet robes, gold embroidered, and sugar loat hats. Now China contributes a dazzling group with flowered satin frocks and vermillion buttoned hats. Now a bevy of nagnates from Lake Baikal astound the eye with fur trimmed brocade and long red boots. Now I recognize the gray surtout and amber capstrings of the Coreans and try one of them with a greeting in Japanese. He politely marmurs. "Some of the Khirgiz Tartars then appear

in yellow slik and scarlet chawls, outdoing all, and at a window of the Gedk Gostinnoy there is a beautiful vision of a Circassian woman in black and orange brocades, glistening with pearls and turquoises. I abandon in despair the polychromatic aspects of this point of the pageant.

"The Cossack guards were glatiously uni-formed in scarlet and gold, riding little, weedy, Roman-nosed Ukraine nags, with only

pace in front of the czar. "After these came upon the scene, almost the chief interest for me personally, gravely and significantly riding along as the vassal friends of the great white khan, all the chiefs of the central Asian kingdoms and provinces over which his eagles cast the shadow of their wings. They passed de-murely upon noble Arab stallions, the very least among them mounted upon animals covered from crest to haunch with the centlicovered from crest to haunch with the costli-cet trappings of sliver and gold cloth.

"But these and other parts of the pageant paled before the grand master of ceremonies, borne haughtily conward in such a golden chariot as I thought existed only in heaven or in classical pictures, holding a wand of gold topped with an emerald as big as a wainut. I note that a Catholic archishop of America has been deprecating the aboli-tion of war by arcitration. He would have been consided by the spectracle I witnessed in the red square—a dazzing Illustration of the pomp, pride and circumstance of glorious

MOST CONSPICUOUS OF ALL.

"But here at last comes the last object of this unparalleled manifestation, the successor and heir of Ivan the Terrible, His handsome and manly young countenance is pale with the prodigious sensation which such a scene must naturally excite and holds his gloved right hand almost perpetually to his regimental cap. He bends his head gently to this side and that, to acknowledge the boundless welcome. Every man is bareheaded and every woman is waving a 'ker-chief or shawl or violently crossing her loval bosom in a prayer for 'the little father.' The czarina also sat all alone, dressed

wholly in white, even the jewels, pearls and diamonds seeming to mar by their color the effect of this pure apparel, which caused her shrine. Most unmistakable were the affection and loyalty of the crowd and I saw more than one poor peneant woman's eyes fill with tears of sheer joy to behold this fair lady. One honest fellow fell upon his knees to say his prayers as though he had seen something divine, until a Coreack bundled him back into the crowd."

The deadlock began yesterday after the liscussion of the agricultural rating bill, providing for the reduction of rates on agricul tural and. The House was in committee of the whole from 1 o'clocy yesterday ifternoor Advance Guard of the Column Engaged Near the Line Between and at 3 o'clock this morning the closur-wss moved. But several members refused t enter the division lebby, whereupon the speaker, Mr. Gully, was summoned and he named John Dillon, the anti-Parnelitte leader, Dr. Tanner, Donald Sullivan, David pyright, 1996, by Press Publishing Company.)

for the members.

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Lloyd-George and John Herbert Lewis, the latter two being Wlesh members, for disgram-Special Telegram.)-A report comes obeying the chair. The conservative leader, Mr. Balfour, oved the suspension of the members named

Santa Clara and Matanzas

Provinces.

One hundred insurgents are encamped at

Hoyo Colorado, on the road from Havana to

Guanajay, and the Spanish troops are pre-

paring to attack them. A battle is hourly

expected. Four trans of fourteen cars each

Artemica to transport troops from those points castward to Union de Reyes. It was

found that the insurgents had destroyed a mile and a half of the track. It is supposed

The Laurada has arrived at Jacksonville.

llo, as seems to have been surmised in

that they were led by Alberto Rodreguez.

ore dispatched last night to Guanajay and

Michael Davitt and Daniel Macalesse, membors for South Mayo and North Monaghan, respectively, perseted in remaining in the speaker to remove them. This was done in the usual formal manner, Messrs. Davitt and Macalesse repudiating any intention of showeral Molina near the line between Santa Clara and Matanzas and suffered a loss of ing disconnect to the chair. Sir William Vernon Harcourt, the liberal sixty men,

leader, thereupon moved to adjourn the debate, claiming the House was not in a fit condition to continue the discussion, but the speaker declined to accept the motion, and the discussion was continued. Mr. Balfour said the government proposed

to continue the sitting until the bill should be completed. The sourceary of state for the colonies Mr. Chamberlain, the under secretary of the for-eign office, Mr. Curzon, the secretary of the for-eign office, Mr. Curzon, the secretary of state for India, Lord George Hamilton, and Mr. Balfour, occupied the treasury bench all night

Royalists report the distruction of an in-surgent armory and the capture of a large At 5 o'clock this morning the manager of amount of munitions of war and dynamic the coffee room made a sortie and succeeded at a place called Loguna Coba. in purchasing the entire contents of a fish store located in the neighborhood of the House He loaded these provisions into a cab and conveyed them to the House. He NEW YORK, May 22 .- (Special Telegram.) dy, Roman-nosed Ukrame mags, with , a sniffle and bridle, and with gold black bandatiers, looking quite fit to a in front of the czar. in front of the scene, almost of fresh bread, butter, milk, coffee, tea, rolls, of fresh bread, butter, milk, coffee, tea, rolls, after having landed her Cuban expedition; therefore, it was not she that sank off Man-Hayana. sausages, bacon, ham, etc., and the pros-pects of starvation for the members scon vanished. With a good breakfast the com-GOMEZ IS DECLARED TO BE DYING. Story that the Cuban Leader is Sep-

moners began to look at the agricultural rating bill in a more favorable light, and amicable discussion was resumed. Repeated closures followed, and at \$:30 a. derailed an exploring engine near Arononia. m. Sir William Vernon Harcourt, the liberal in the district of Sagua. The escort de-leader, again tried to adjourn the House, de-claring that the government's "fatal passion for closure had destroyed the good feeling end faith of the House," and adding. "It is an evil day when the House can no longer It is reported in Remedics that Maximo in the district of Sagua. The escort derely upon the promises of the government. In my long experience I have never known Gomez has returned with an escort to the a bill conducted in such an arbitrary man- district of Sancti Spiritus, in Santa Clara.

Finally, at 1:30 p. m., just as the mem-bers were getting hungry again and longing for luncheon, the manager of the coffee room preparing for another reconnoitering, all of the clauses of the bill were agreed to and with many sighs of metric.

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the clauses of the bill were agreed to, and, with many sighs of relief the House ad-journed until June 1 and the members hurried away to their clubs or homes for lun-

STAY UP IN THE AIR ALL NIGHT.

passed in precipitate retreat by Charcos and Curious Predicament of London Pleasure Seekers at Earl's Court. LONDON, May 22.—As a curious coin-Retiro, in Matanzas, going toward the east. Colonel Molena reports that he has had London an engagement at Caja, Herradura, with the bands of Bermudez and Collazzo and that be cidence, while the members of the House took their camp, the insurgents leaving eight were practically confined in that so-called killed and their colors and arms and carry-ing off their wounded. comfortable of all clubs, a number of men. women and children were undergoing some-PHILADELPHIA, May 22 .- A private diswhat similar experience at Eatl's Court. patch received in this city tonight states that the steamship Laurada, which left New York on May 9, has landed on Cuban soil all Quite a party had entered the great wheel there, known as the gigantic wheel and recreation tower. This structure is an im-itation of the famous Forris wheel of the he men and Chicago World's fair, but it is larger, the highest point being 300 feet from the ground, while the top of the Fertis wheel was only 264 feet high. Then again the London wheel carries forty large cars, while the Chicago wheel had thirty-six. All the cars of the Chicago wheel were alike, but ten of the cars of the London wheel are upholstered and luxuriously furnished for the use of first class passengers. Five of these are reserved for smokers and five for non smokers; the remaining thirty cars carry second class passengers, the full capacity of the wheel being 1.200 people. On top of the two towers on which the wheel revolve are two promenade saloons. Shottly before 8:15 o'clock last evening the cheel started with quite a number of people landed her cargo and men successfully on n board and everything went merrily until he const of Cuba last Tuesday. .20, when the structure ceased revolving, at first little or no attention was paid to the JAPANESE COOLIES UP IN REVOLT matter, but as time passed and the wheel did not budge those who were able to do so left the cars and steps were taken to rescue Plantation Laborers in Gundaloup Rise Against the French. C pyright, 1996, by Press Publishing Company.) those who were imprisoned higher up. Lad-ders we e procured, and, later, fire escapes were used. But in spile of all these efforts BASSE TERRE, Island of Guadaloupe, West Indies (Via Kingston, Jamaica), May quite a number of people were compliled to 22.-(New York World Cablegram-Special main aloft. Every means were resorted to to feel them Telegram.)-The Japanese immigrants are and make them comfortable for the night. They eventually went to sleep, but awoke again in rebellion. The uprising has become so formidable as to cause the planters grave this morning early and in a very hungry condition. By means of ropes, cans of coffee and baskets of bread and other pro-visions were hauled up to them. But it was not until noon today that the prisoners anxiety. The colonial government is adopting drastic measures to suppress the insurrection, notwithstanding the stipulations of the treaty. were finally teleased, amid much cheerin The West Indian island (or Islands tom crowds who had assembled to witness luadaloupe) in the midet of the Leeser Anhe rescue. illes (Windward islands) is a French

first rain of any consequence this season and the hardest that has fallen here in three years. It came too late to save the wheat INSURGENTS MOVING WESTWARD AGAIN

BURLINGTON, Kan, May 22.—This sec-tion of the country was visited by a water-inpout last night. Rocks creek, which flows through this city, is out of its banks and has driven many citizene out of their homes. The Neosho river is rising and much dam-age will be done. PERRY, Okl., May 22.—A cloudburst pre-valled in this part of the territory last night, eight to tweive inches of rain falling.

HAVANA, May 22.- (New York Cable-rram-Special Telegram.)-A report comes level ground were flooded, while houses. from Manzanillo that some fishermen had along Cow creek were washed away. Lloyd seen a vessel sunk off the coast at that Washburn's residence is four feet under "Why cannot one write in colors? There for one week, and the motion was carried by place. The filibustor steamer Laurada was one bridge was washed away and four others in that vicinity. There are reported to be in that vicinity. There are no details. The military news today, like that of ves-terday, tends to confirm the report that that insurgents have crossed the Kanabana river.

Their advance guard was engaged by Gen- PHOEBE COUSINS POOR IN PURSE. to railers of nations throughout the world. Her Appenls for Assistance Fall on Bishop Gooleell was excused from further

Unbeeding Ears.

LOS ANGELES, Câl., May 22.-Miss go abroad. Portland, O.e., was selected as Phoebe Cousins, the noted lecturer and the sixteenth episcopal residence, and rules woman suffragiat, who came to this city to be followed by the bishops in selecting a few months ago on account of a severe their stations from among the residences a few months ago on account of a severe their stations from among the residences attack of rheumatism, has rapidly grown worse and is now very ill. While not in coveral committees met, certain of them for the solute want. Miss Cousins' exchequer is somewhat depicted, and in consequence she applied to the suffrage association for a loan in order that she might leave the climate.

She roto to Mrs. Sargent, precident of ne suffrage association, at San Francisco, and Miss Susan B. Anthony, but neither would come to her aid. Mrs. Sargent took no notice of the letter, and Miss Anthony replied that they needed all the money they meeting in the interest of the deaconesces' work was held, and a number of deaconthe campaign for woman suffrage esses were consecrated. in California.

Miss Consins speaks pathetically of her neglect by Miss Anthony, to whom she said west she had been a loyal supporter and defender.

KNOCKS OUT RAPID TRANSIT PLANS.

New York Sanceme Court Says the arating Himself from His Troops. Project is Too Expensive. HAVANA, May 22 .- A band of insurgents NEW YORK, May 22 .- The appellate divi-

sion of the supreme court today denied a motion to confirm the report of the special comfended the engine and killed three insurg- mission on rapid transit appointed by the supreme court. This defeats the underground railway plan adopted by the commis-It is reported in Remedios that Maximo sion

The court's finding is based upon the fact that the cost of the plan of the commission has not been estimated and that in any event it would be so great that it would precludy votes east, thus re-electing him. But one ballot was necessary new schools, buying new park lands and making other public improvements. The court says: "The probabilities indicate that after sinking \$51,000,000, the sum which the legislature empowered the commission to were liberated in observance of the king's birthday on last Sunday. It is alleged that in consequence of the last engagement in which they took part, the bands of Zayas and others to the number of saying that this city began to build and was 2,000 have become demoralized and have not able to finish."

TWO OMAHA BOYS ARE IN THE LIST.

Elections to Imposing Positions in the Senior Class at Yale.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 22 .- The senior societies of Yale college have given out the returns to the senior class. It was done in the time honored fashion. The following are among the elections:

Skull and Bones-E. C. Garrison, Colorado the conference took entire control in its own Splings, Colo.; A. B. Kerr, Washington, D. hands and left the bishops out in the cold. C.; C. P. Kitchen, East Everpool, O.; N. A. It has been a mach disputed question and

on His Re-Election. 14 2. But PORTLAND BECOMES A BISHOP'S SEAT 3. Teria : for the Omaha Schools. Lois : diers Give a Show. Shanghai and Tacoma Each Made a Qui Fight for the Honor, but the

Struggle Was Only a

1 Short One.

while Tacoma was also named. After much

ATC South Omaha. 4. Editorial and Comment. 5. No Date for the Exposition Bill. Senate on the Anti-Bond Measure. 6. Council Bluffs Local Matters. CLEVELAND, O., May 22 .- The Metholist Smuggling on the Northern Border. general conference occupied itself today in 7. Commercial and Financial. electing editors of church papers and secre Business Review of the Last Week, taries of church societies. Very little re-S. In the Field of Electricity. mains now in the way of elections. When War Debt of the United States, Rev. Dr. Buckley was overwhelmingly 9. Nebraska Comes to Texas' Aid. Stanley Claycomb Put on Trial. New Students for the High School.

terians Discuss Young People.

Pakota Shriners' Inning.

is Socially on McKinley.

ity Club Wins Another Game.

Union Pacific Starts a Suit. 10. Rosewater-Aldrege Speeches in Full. 11. Bits of Feminine Gossip. be copied into foreign languages and sent 12. "A Lover at Large."

attendance upon the conference, as he must hot debate in the committee on itineracy on the proposition that the bishops be di-rected not to appoint at annual conferences officers addicted to the use of tobacco. vote stood, 24 ayes and 22 mays. The fight in order that she might leave this climate. In the afternoon and talked about the selection and is still considering the proposition that which does not agree with her. and la still considering the proposition that a conclusion. As it looko now, Bishop New-man will be the one to have the choice to chosen by the general conference, to have man will be the one to have the choice to chosen by the general conference, to have make between Omaha and Topeka, which entire control of the league.

The committee on state of the church, after much discussion, decided not to take action on a petition requesting that section 35 be stricken out of the discipline. This section means victory for Omaha. In the evening a relates to certain passages of scripture which recommend that women do not wear

esses were consecrated. A struggle for the location of an episcopal residence in the north-west marked the opening of the conference today. The location as rec-ommended by the committee was Portland. preclous stones and fine apparel. The committee on temporal economy recommended that hospital work be given at-Ore. The friends of a foreign residence de-sired to amend by substituting Shanghai, larly. tention by the church, generally and regu-

FINAL ADJOURNMENT IS IN SIGHT. discussion the recommendations for both Shanghai and Tacoma were taid on the table

Methodist Protestant Conference Nearly Through Its Labors.

and Portland was name!. This completed the list. For secretary of the Sunday School and Tract society but one ballot was required. Those nominated were Dr. J. S. Hurlburt, former secretary; J. C. W. Cox of Ohlo, G. KANSAS CITY, May 22 .- Final adjournment of the Methodist Protestant conference is in sight and many delegates have already left for home to avoid traveling on Sunday. J. Sterns of West Texas and O. S. Bitchetel Considerable discussion was had this mornof New Hampshire. Dr. W. N. Brodbeck was nominated, but withdrew. On the first ing over an item in the report of the comballot Dr. Hurlburt received 276 out of 413 mittee on home missions, providing that the board shall not assume new obligations until its present ones are liquidated. It was sugvotes cast, thus re-electing him. But one ballot was necessary to elect a secretary of the Board of Education. Those secretary of the Board of Education. Those be consolidated with the Foreign Missionary bard Dr Charles H. Payne, presnominated were Dr. Charles H. Payne, pres-ent incumbent; George H. Bridgeman of

time being. The committee on educational institutions Minneso'a, C. C. Larby of Nebraska and William Brodbeck of New England. All promptly withdrew their names except Dr. Minnesota, C. C. Larby of Nebraska and Minnesota, C. C. Larby of Nebraska and William Bradbeck of New England. All promptly withdrew their names except Dr. Payne and he received all the votes, 367 in number.
LET THE BISHOPS CHOOSE.
The manner in which bishops should be as-signed to cities was the cause of a great deal of argument. The committee reported fences in the order of their election, but against the latter portion of the report. Many were the argumenis made for and against the latter portion of the report. Various motione to amend were lost, and finally Dr. A. J. Kynett proposed a substi-tute by which the conference should azsign the bishops to their residences. By this plan the bishops to their residences. By this plan the debate was splited. The test came on a motion to jay the substitute on the test came on a motion to jay the substitute on the test came on a motion to jay the substitute on the test came on a motion to jay the substitute on the test came on a motion to jay the substitute on the test came on a mage in the debate was splited. The test came on a mage in intermission Dr. Thomas, dean a change an intermission Dr. Thomas, dean a parking change an intermission Dr. Thomas, dean bishops who the came on the parking change an intermission Dr. Thomas, dean a parking the deliver ance the parking change an intermission Dr. Thomas, dean bishops and here the substitute on the table of the Adrian college read a paper on the parking change an intermission the parking change an parking change an intermission the parking change an parking change an intermission the parki

Results Already Reached on This Sube ject Are of Minor Importance-All Manner of Sabbath Desceration Condemned. SARATOGA, N. Y., May 22 .- The Presbyerian general assembly broke up at 5 o'clock this afternoon in confusion, in the midst of the vote on the resolution of the special committee on relations of young people's societ en to the church. Resolut ons had been adopted

FINALLY ADJOURNS IN CONFUSION

that a "statement of resolutions" be sent to the separate societies to be read by them and reaffirming the action of the assembly of 1893. The former recommendation was reached only after a long discussion and under the operation of the previous question. Just at the hour of adjournment a

motion was made to strike out the other recommendations of the committee and to discharge it. Action on this motion was The only prevented by the abrupt announcement. of the vice moderator, Dr. Benjamin L. Agnew of Philadelphia, that the hour of the session had expired and that the assembly stood adjourned. One recommendation of the committee was entirely eliminated after an animated discussion and after a division. It related to the formation of Presbyterian unions of young people societies in all presbyteries. The action in this direction was due to the belief that the idan, as proposed, would seriously interfere with present interdenominational associations and cooperation.

The second day's session of the assemby was opened with devoluting exercises led by Rev. George D. Lindsay of Galana, Ill. The business of the day consisted in the re-ception of the reports of the special com-mittees appointed in 1895. Some standing committees were announced by the modera-tor, the chairmen of which are as follows: Bills and overtures, ex-Moderator Dr. Robert R. Booth of New York; judicial business, Dr. Francis Monfort of Cincinnati, who was appointed in place of Dr. David R. Breed, who was interested in a case that was to come before this committee; clurch policy, Dr. John R. Davis of New York; home mis-sions, Dr. William P. Kane of Bloomington; sions, Dr. William P. Kane of Bloomington; foreign missions, Dr. Benjamin C. Henry, Canton, China; education, Dr. Everett D. Thompson of Crawfordsville, Ind.; church erection, Dr. Willfam E. Jenkins of Mont-claire, N. J.; theological commaries, Dr. David R. Breed, Pittsburg; ministerial relief, Dr. George B. Stewart of Harrieburg; aid for colleges, Dr. Thomas F. Cleiland of Du-bath benevolares, Box Henry, G. Smith the luth, benevolence, Rev. Hepry G. Smith, the newly elected professor of the Theological sominary at Cincinnati. Other committees

The report of the committee on miesionary periodicals was made by Dr. McIn-tosh of Philadelphia. It showed successful operation during the year in spite of slight decrease in circulation. An outline of a Christian training course for young people's scieties was proposed on behalf of the peri-lical, and after some discussion was adopted. Dr. John Fox of Brooklyn reported on the temporalities of the church, recommending a change in the constitution of the church in regard to the office of deacon, and sug-gesting that the property of churches be committed to the board of deacons when

On account of a point of law contained in the report on the temporalities, it was con tinued and made a special order for tomor-Special reports on new editions of the con-stitution of the church and of the digest of the deliverances of the assembly were made

SCORES SABBATH BREAKERS.

theories of individual liberty, excursions, ball games, bleycle riding, lax views of the Sab-

bath social entertainment and the Sunday rewspapers. Christian people were scored for their lax observance of Sunday. The

resolutions, which were adopted, reaffirm former deliverances as to the percetual bind-ing obligation of the Sabbath. They also

ommended the efforts made in Sunday chools and young people's societien for the etter observance of the Sabbath; appointed

the last Sunday in October as a day for the special consideration of the subject and com-mended the work of the American Sabbath

union and its auxiliaries. Elder L. H. Main of Kearney, Neb., intro-

d nounced all work on Sunday:

The report

various

CZAR RECEIVES ENVOYS.

MOSCOW, May 22 .- The duke of Connaught, representing Queen Victoria at the coronalion festivities, has presented to the czarina the grand cross of the Victorian order, which has been newly founded by Que-Victoria, and also an ornament vase of the Armada pattern.

The czar today received in private audi-ence the United States minister, Mr. Breck-Inridge, and then received the special en-voys of the United States, sent to represent the government of the United States at the coronation together. These included General McCook and his brother aid-de-camp. Seriven, Commander Bronson, Major J. W Patzki of the special embassy and Rear Ad miral T. O. Selfridge, in command of the Mediterranean squadron, who brought his flag ship, the Minneapolis, to Cronstadt to attend the coronation as the naval envoy of the United States. Mr. Breckinridge, Mr. H. N. Plotce, secretary of the United State legation, and the other civil representatives wore, for the first time at the Russian court, the full civil dress prescribed for those who are not allowed to wear the official uniform. This dress consists of an evening coat with plain buttons, a white yest, knee breeches and black silk bose, and no ornament. The United States minister, the special envoys and their staff tonight attended a reception given by the Russian foreign ministe-Prince Lobanoff-Rostovsky. Next week Mr Breckinridge will give a dinner to distin guished American visitors to the coronation, and later, probably on June 3, will give a reception inviting the Russian princes and foreign princes attending the coronation, and the foreign princes attending the coronation, and

foreign ambassadors and about 1,000 others. The special embassies to the coronation from France, Spain, Japan and Corea were also received in audience by the czar and czarina in the Kremlin today. A gilded sixhorse coach and several four-horse carriage were sent to fetch each embassy and suite Each embassy was escorted by six mounter

grooms and was received by guards of honor a: the Kremlin, where they were conducted with great ceremony to the Alexander salon and thence to the Ekatrina hall, where they received in audience.

LONDON. May 23.—A Berlin dispatch to the Daily News says: According to news from Moscow, after the coronation, the czar's great uncle, Grand Duke Michael Nicolaistich will main the Michael Nicolateviich, will resign the presidency of the state council and retire from public life. He will be succeeded in the office by the Grand Duke Viadimir Alexandrovitch, Grand Duke Visuantr Alexandrovitch, the czar's eldest uncle, whose post of commander of the guards goes to the Grand Duke Ser-glus, whose wife, formerly Princess Eliza-beth of Hesse, is the czarina's sister, who will thus be located at St. Petersburg. It

has been the czarina's desre to have her favorite sister near her. Count Woronczoff Dashkoff will succeed Grand Duke Sorgius a governor general of Moscow. The Daily News will tomorrow publish dispatch from Moscow, which says: "Popu-lar comments on the French mission are in

no way flattering, and the French alliance is strongly deprecated by the lower classes and even by the enlightened official classes, who have easily discovered that there is no depth of sincerity in the professed fellowship. The French alliance is only regarded as an exigency of the European situation, to be dropped when it has served its purpose. The time is probably not far distant when Rossia will be in a position to disregard all western European alliances.

Does Not Look Reunion.

LONDON, May 23 .-- John Redmond, leader of the Parnellite faction of the Irish party. has written to the Dublin Independent, accusing the Dillonites of trying to wreck the Irish fund bill by helping the liberals to obstruct the English bills, which the government is determined to pass before the land bill. The latter, he says, requires requires amendment, but it is an important measure for Ireland.

Insurgents Suffer a Defeat.

HAVANA, May 22 .- The column of troops ommanded by Colonel 'Delgado was attacked at the Teresa plantation, near Cruces, Santa Clara, by a force of insurgents under Ale-man, Fonseta and Sardia. The troops disodged the insurgents from an entrenche position by a bayonet charge, and as they retreated the cavalry charged with their retreated the cavalry charged with their sabers, killing twenty-two of the insurgents In all the insurgents lost seventy-six killed and the troops had eighteen wounded.

Spaniard Wants to Protest.

MADRID, May 22 .- In the Chamber Deputies Senor Gassett made a motion re questing the Spanish government to protest against the language used in the United States senate with reference to Spanish institutions. The president of the chamber however, refused to permit any debate on the subject.

Sugar Bounties in Germany. BERLIN, May 22 .- The North German Gazette today mys: The government is desirous of the total abolition of the sugar im ort bounties, provided the other states enter into an agreement to take similar action.

veyed to Capuchin church, escorted by strong detachments of infantry and cavalry. After Died While Fighting Forest Fires. the funeral services, at which the emperor the archdukes and the court were present MONCTON, N. B., May 22 .- Two men los their lives at Dunsinane today while fighting the remains were placed in the vault, where the body was blessed in the presence of the forest fires, which are raging at many points along the Intercolonial railroad. The men imperial family. Anchor Liner on the Rocks were Peter Pollet and Joseph Doyle. ST. JOHN, N. Bfl, May 22 .- The Anchor

Offers Help to President Pierola. LIMA, Peru, May 22 .- (Via Galveston.)-Ex-President Caceras has telegraphed to President Pierola offering his own and his party's services to represe the insurrectionhigh water tonight failed to move her. The cargo will be discharged. Captain Laird re ary movement in the Loreto district

fuses to see any person, and no informa-tion can be got as to how he came to be Rumors of Trouble in Samoa LONDON, May 22 .- A Melbourne dispatch in that locality. The steamer salled from here this morning, with the weather pretty to the Times says: Warlike rumors are provthick, for Liverpool, and was at least eigh alent in Samoa, where the rebel chiefs have cordially received a German war ship, cause miles out of her course.

ng uneasiness Passed a Sugar Bounty Bill. BUENOS AYRES, May 22 .- The senate has opproved a sugar bounty bill.

BERLIN, May 22 .- The Bundevrath today dopted the sugar bill as amended by the and if these are refused they intend to revolt in order to regain their former liberties. Relehstag.

Mikado Projects a Tour. LONDON, May 22.-The Chronicle this

from Crete is of the gravest character. The norning states that it learns on excellent Turkish troops in the district of Sphakia authority that the mikado contemplates a are surrounded by insurgents, who are being tour of America and Europe. aided by the inhabitants.

that the expedition was entirely successful. The sender of the dispatch way a member of Williame, Utica, N. Y., and G. C. Brooke, Birds Berough, Pa. the party on board the ship

amonguition she carried and

oseession. Nearly all its exports (valued at

Japanese immigrante, reported to hav

mutinled again, are chiefly cooles imported under contract to work upon plantations.

ASKS WEYLER TO SEND LABORERS

Have Prisoners Employed.

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COLON, Colombia, May 22-(New York

World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Th

Panama Canal company, through its travel-

ing agent, has asked Captain General Weyler

to send 3,000 prisoners of war to serve as laborers in the construction of the canal. In case of refusal the laborers must be recruited

Archduke Charles Louis Buried

VIENNA, May 22 .- The funeral of Arch

duke Charles Louis, brother of Emperor

Francis Joseph and heir presumpt ve to the

throne of Austria-Hungary, who died May

19, took place at 4 c'clock this afternoon The casket containing the body was con-

line steamer Belgravia, which struck or

the rocks at Black Point, just outcide this

harbor, is hard and fast, and four tugs at

Another Revolt Against Turk

LONDON, May 22 .- A correspondent to the

Daily Telegram at Cairo says: The Alban-

ians have petitioned the Porte for reforms

from the ranks of Cuban insurgents.

Panama Canal Company Seeks

Scroll and Keys-L. L. Kountze, Omaha, Neb.; A. J. Draper, Washington, D. C.; M. Maddex, San Francisco; T. L. Clark, New JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 22 .- As a result of telegrams that have been passed between Collector Bisbae and the Treasury department today the steamer Three Friends Orleans; H. D. Kountze, Omaha; L. M. Bass, Denver; Henry Ledyard, Datrolt; Fred T. will be escorted beyond the three-mile limit tomorrow morning by the revenue cutter Wurphy, Junction City, Ran. Welf's Head-B. C. Dream, Cincinnati; J. Boutwell. This presumably is done to preent the steamer from taking men on board R Judd Honolulu H. L: T. W. Miller. R. Judd, Honolulu, H. I.; F. W. Miller, Akron, O.; W. Darach, Germantown, Pa.; G. W. Updyke, ir., St. Louis: F. Mosby, M nne-apolis; W. J. Lapham, Glens Falls, N. Y.; F. W. Bell, Allegheny City, Pa. Three Friends has a large cargo of arms and ammunition and coal and provisions suf-ficient for a long voyage. Captain Broward,

her commander, gives Key West as her dee-MRS. DYER IS SENTENCED TO DEATH The steamer Laurada arrived off the bar morning, but left again for sea.

Likely to Hang for the Murder o Many Infants in England. LONDON, May 22 .- The woman Dyer, who

has been on trial on the charge of murdering numerous infants intrusted to her care has been sentenced to death. She was ar rested at Reading, together with her sonin-law, a man named Palmer, charged with having strangled to death a number of in-fants, whose bodies were recovered from the Thames, weighted down with bricks. From letters found in the possession of the we seemed apparent that the parents of the infants consigned to Mrs. Dyer's care wern aware of the fate intended for them. The money had been nuzzled for some time by the extraordinarily large number of infants bodies found in the Thames between Wapping

and Battersen. It was impossible to trace the murder of all these thus found to Mrs. Dyer and Palmer, but it had been suspected that they were responsible for a large number of the deaths of the children thus found.

about \$6,000,000 a year) go to France. The principal products are ougar and coffee. The TO AMEND COMPANY'S CHARTER Milwankee Labor Men Want a Specia

Session of the Legislature.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 22 .- At a delegate meeting, attended by 150 representatives of fifty trades, labor, turner and other organizations, resolutions were adopted callerty in this city.

Absconding Banker Returns.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 22.-President G. C. Trumpf of the South Side Savings bank, who fied to Europe eight years ago when his bank failed with \$1,135,000 linbilities and no assets, appeared in court and ourrendered himself. Bail was fixed at \$7,500, which was furnished. He will be tried on the indictments charging him with accepting deposite, knowing the bank to be insolvent.

Movements of Ocean Vessels, May 22. At New York-Arrive1-Fuerst Bismarck, from Hamburg At New York-Arrived-Britannic, from Liverpool.

Rotterdam-Arrived-Werkendam, from New York.

Glasgow-Arrived-Carthagenian, from Philadelphia.

Naples-Arrived-Elysia. At Sailed-Algeria, for New York; Ems, ork. from Genoa, for New York. At Gibraltar - Arrived - Braunschweig, from New York, for Naples.

Liverpool-Arrived-Georgic, from New At York.

At Moville-Sailed-City of Rome, for New York. At

Hamburg-Arrived-Normannia, York; Rhaetia, from Baltimore, Lonton-Sailed-Massachusetis, At York

At Queenstown-Arrived-Etruria, New o'Yrk

Grave News from Crete. At Auckland-Arrived-Mariposa, from Sar CONSTANTINOPLE, May 22 .- The news Francisco Southampton-Sailed-Columbia, from At.

Hamburg, for New York. At New York-Salled-Norwegian, for Glasgow.

the debate was spirited. The test came on a motion to ay the substitute on the table, which prevailed by a vote of 229 year to 197 naye.

The report as submitted was adopted. The election of editor of the Methodist Review was short and brief. Dr. W. V. Kelly, who has served as editor for some time, was renominated and elected on the first ballot by receiving 265 votes out of 449 cast.

him by acclamation failed by reason of Dr Buckley's protest against such action. When it was announced that Dr. Buckley had reselved 414 out of 440 votes cast the applause was deafening. From all parts of the ball came cries for Buckley and he finally rose where he was sitting. Shouts of "Take the platform" arcse, but Dr. Buckley shouch his head and attempted to speak. His voice was drowned in the applause and for several moments he tried to speak, but was finally forced to take the platform, where he said construed the vote to mean "leave to It was the most remarkable demonprint.

ADVANTAGES OF PEACE.

Ex-Governor Mansur of Vermont pre-sented the report of the committee on arbi-tration. It was in the form of a memorial to the president of the United States. It set forth the advantages of peace over war and says that it will be a happy day for the world when all international disputes find peaceful solutions. The committee, made no susgestions, but left that to the superior intelligence and wisdom in matters of and copies will be sent to the heads of the thirty-tac governments of the world. The baloting continued rapidly for editor of the Western Christian Advocate at Cin-

clinnati and Dr. D. H. Moore, the former el itor, was re-elected on the first ballot. Rev Arthur Edwards, editor of the Northwester Advocate at Chicago, was re-elected. Dr. Wisconsin legislature in extra session to take action on the strike and boycott situa-tion. It is desired that the legislature amend the state laws in such a manuer that the charter of the Milwaukee Street and Electric Railway company may be resended or so amended that the city of Hilwaukee can become the owner of the company's pronre-elected on the first ballot. For editor of the Northern Advocate of Syracuse, N. Y. Dr. E. J. C. Sawyer, the former editor, was

Advocate a contest arose, Dr. Matthews has served as editor, but the laymen came in with the determination to elect Dr. Milto D. Buck. They charged that for twelve years the church in the west was controlled by a San Francisco ring, which they claim they multiple they claim they will break. There was a good deal of feeling in the election. The total vote cas

was no election on the first ballst, Dr Cumberland Presbyterian church of the E. W. Hammond receiving 184 votes, O. I Scott 185. J. M. Shumpert 12, United States was devoted to the appoint-Albert 46. The number necessary to a choic ment of committees and other routine mat-Was 215.

ters. The board of education reported that centiment in favor of higher education has made progress. The board has assisted 141 young men. The total attendance upon the schools and colleges is 3,254, the value of property is \$621,510; endowment, \$333,793; resampts, \$12,908. The board of missions

ored people of America and Africa was tem-potarily tabled. The proposition to cut India into conferences was tabled, but another missionary bishop, to assist Bishop Tho-

Pythians Will Not Go to Columbus. COLUMBUS, O., May 22-M. A. Bridge, report the non effectiveness of Bishop Taylor of Africa, who is 76 years old, and recommend that a missionary bishop be elected to take his place. The retirement of Bishop

During an intermission Dr. Thomas, dean by the stated clerk, Dr. Roberts. of the Adrian college, read a paper on the

The final report of the morning called for PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH SOUTH. warm discussion. It related to Sabbath o arvance, and was presented by Elder Wil-iam R. Worrell of New York. The report

Moderator Announces the Chairmen of Standing Committees. MEMPHIS, May 22 .- When the moderator,

Rev. Dr. Mallard, called the Presbyterian general assembly, south, to order today, the reading of the minutes of the proceedings showed Rev. Dr. Farris' name approved by the assembly.

The mederator then announced his ar nents of standing committees. The followng are the chairmen of the more important: Bills and overtures, C. H. Hembill; judicial, James Woodrow; home missions, J. Rumple; foreign missions, J. P. Smith; education for ministry, W. H. Leavell; publication, L. P. Bowen; foreign correspondence, J. R. Bur-gett; theological seminaries, L. C. Wash; auditing, W. M. Cox. auditing, W. M. Cox.

duced a resolution expressing "lack of sym-pathy with the criminal prosecution of those persons who honestly and conscientiously ch-A letter of fraternal greeting from the serve the seventh day of the work, instead of the first," but he met with opcosition and his Jutch Reformed Church of America was read. The report of the trustees of Union The-

American Branch Celebrates

Eighty-Second Birthday.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., May 22 .- The 82.

Rev. Henry F. Colby, D. D., of Ohio, presi-

The appointment of committees, reading

D. D. MacLaurin of Michigan, vice products, with Rev. Henry S. Burrage, D. D.

Maine as recording secretary. Rev. C. H Hobart of California is among the twenty

five ministers and laymon elected to the

EDUCATION WORK OF THE CHURCH

Cumberland Presbyterlans in Session

at Birmingham, Ala.

lay's session of the general assembly of the

showed three home missions. Synodical mis-slons have made good progress. The work in Indian Territory, Mexico and Japan has progressed rapidly, there being 624 com-municants in Japan. The Sunday school

board reported receipts of \$2,100 and recom

mended the appointment of a synodical su

perintendent for Sunday schools in each

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 22 .- The second

board of directors.

motion was tabled. ological seminary showed an attendance of The final address of the morning sceelon was delivered on invitation of the assembly sixty-five students. The report of the board of trustees of the general assembly showed by Dr. Martin Kneeland of the Boston Sab-bath observance committee, on the work of the receipts for the year amounted to \$8,559, disbursements being \$5,589. The report from the board of directors of Louisville Theologiits association. The docket for the afternoon's session ontained three subjects which evoked some students. The report of the Columbia The-ological seminary showed an attendance of sixty students. The report of the Columbia The-ological seminary showed twenty-seven stu-dents. In the divinity school thirty-three

discussion. They were as follows: On polygamous converts in India, on young people's societies and the'r relation to the church and on conference with the theologi-cal seminations The assembly adjourned until tomorrow. al seminaries. BAPTIST MISSIONARY UNION AGING.

The question first came up of the admis-ion of polygamous converts to baptism and the church, upon an overture from the synod of India, which asked that the decision be relegated to the synod for decision in each case. The report of the special committee, consisting of Dr. John R. Wells of Brooklyn. president of the board of foreign missions; Dr. E. C. Craven of Philadelphia and Elder George J. Junkin, was presented by Dr. Craven. It stated that the request could not be granted and this view was adopted by the assembly by formal vote

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETIES.

The report of the committee appointed in 1895 to consider the relations of young peo-ple's societies of Christian endeavor to the church was heard with close attention. It was presented by Dr. Breed of Pittsburg It chairman. The committee recommended that the action of the assembly of 1893 be reaffirmed, commending the spirit of the or-gan zation, counseling them to recognize fully their relations to the church and urging them to prosecute their study of the doctrines, policy and history of the Presby-terian church. It was also recommended that the previous deliverance "be amplified in its details in order to mest certain de mands and harmonize certain views which have developed in the three years which have elapsed and in order to secure more fully its practical application."

Divergent views were represented in the ommittee, but all united in the feeling that he assembly should recognize the great good which has attended the organization of young copie's societies, and at the same time that should undertake "to so d rect the future all these societies that they may be of a greatest service to the cause of Christ and the furtherance of the influence of His

A statement of relations between these -dividual citles was presented, in which it was asserted: "This assembly recognizes as under the jurisdiction of the church all young people's religious organizations of overy name which are to be found within its churches or composed of the members of its churches. Variety of form cannot affect this relation which involves mutual obligations. Such being the case, the assembly deems it unnecessary to prescribe vidual societies, while it expects them to conform to certain knowledge in the prin-ciples, both general and particular, as follows: 'in general, these societies are to be organized and to work in conformity with he historic portion of the church as exby her courts. The particular relations all societies to the church are sustained in

o be elected, and this will be done tomorrow morning.

MAY RETIRE BISHOP THOBURN. The committee on episcopacy held an important meeting tonight. The request that a missionary bishop be elected for the col-

burn in India, was recommended. A missionary bishop was also recommended for South America. The committee decided to

grand chancellor of the Knights of Pythias Ohlo, being shown the message from Taylor was considered when the cases of Bishop Bowman and Bishop Foster were considered, but action was deferred, owing to the unfinished condition of financial af-fairs under his management. There was a

work of that institution.

The remarkable popularity of Dr. J. M. Buckley was shown when nominations for editor of the Christian Advocate were called

for. The only name presented was that of Dr. J. M. Buckley, the present editor. Three attempts to suspend the rules and nominate

stration of the conference.

students have been in attendan

anniversary of the American Baptist Mission ary union was the order at the auditorium today. The celebration will continue until omerrow evening. lent of the union, delivered the annual adiread eports of executive committees, treasure and committee on arrangements, concluded the morning session. The election of officers in the afternoor resulted in the selection of Rev. Henry F. Colby, D. D., of Ohio an president and Ches-ter W. Kingsley of Massachusetts and Rev.

he only nominee and was declared elected. In the election for editor of the California

was 423. Dr. Matthews received 310 votes and Dr. Buck 104, For editor of the Southwestern Advocat

was 210. For editor of the Apologist of Cincinnati. Dr. A. J. Vast, the former editor, was the only nominee. This leaves but two officers