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OMAHA, TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 2, 1896.

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Called for This Afternoon.

Serious Disagreement Over the City's

Ability to Care for Its Destitute

-No Money that Comes

is Refused.

ST. LOUIS, June 1 .- A mass meeting of

citizens has been called for Tuesday after-

noon to consider the advisability of appeal-

of prominent Germans, South Broadway mer-

supposed, it being estimated at \$20,000,000.

the meeting for tomorrow that at no time has any outside assistance been refused when it was offered, but they will arenuously op-pose the issuance of any appeal from the city to the outside world for help. From a consensus of the opinions of the executive committee it is the impression of the men and women who have the work of relief in choose they St. Louis in perfectly institled

charge that St. Louis is perfectly justified in accepting every kind offer of assistance.

With this end in view, Secretary Morgan of the Merchants' exchange has taken care of

the Merchants exchange has taken care of every check and draft arriving in the city from outside. There are a number who be-leve an appeal should be made to the out-side world for help. This is based largely on the assumption that the full realization of the enormity of the calamity that has exercisen the city has not yet come to the

vertaken the city has not yet come to the

"It is to find out just exactly what these

gentlemen are going to do that we have ap-pointed a committee to confer with them,"

MARINES AT CORINTO house. The British flag was holsted by Lieu-tenant Lewin of the Comus on the south side of the building and also on the west end of the railroad station. In less thinh half an hour after the marines landed perfect order and peace prevailed in Corinto and the resi-dents hurried to bedeck themselves in holi-day attire in honor of their gallant rescuers. In the evening, General Metuta of Hon-duras and about eighty soldiers arrived at the outskirts of Corinto and sent forward a messenger demanding the surrender of the emstons house, railroad station and port immediately and that the marines return to their ships. Lieutenant Baker received the Rebels and Spanish Forces Have a Spirited American and British Forces Occury the Engagement. Nicaraguan Port. MACEO'S MEN MAKE TWO ATTACKS names of the victims are: INSURGENTS WANTED TO MAKE A WAR LOAN their ships. Lieutenant Baker received the message and sent a reply asking for a writ-ten request from President Zelaya or some Royalists in Fortified Places Repel the Onslaughts with Small Tried to Carry Off the Merchandise from Loss, According to Offimember of his government. Metuta evidently had no authority, and he returned to Metaya, highly offended, after writing Ligutenant Baker a note full of self-eulogy, telling of his greatness and pointing out what pigmies the Customs House. cial Advices. REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIERS IN A RIOT Copyright, 1896, by Press Fublishing Company.) HAVANA, June I.-(New York World Caall other persons were when compared to blegram-Special Telegram.)-The correspond-METUTA IS TAKEN PRISONER. ent of La Lucha, at Consolacion del Sura, Robbery and Pillage Checked by the Men About 11 o'clock in the morning of May 3, General Metuta again appeared at Corinto with about eighty Hondurans and proceeded toward the customs house. General Metuta, after a parley with the young lieutenant in gives details of Maceo's attack on that place from the War Ships. on the night of May 23, from which it appears that the town was invaded by Macco before his battle with General Valdes. The ZELAYA THANKS THE COMMANCERS ommand of the British marines, was al-owed to pass with some of his aids to the correspondent says that General Moline, with lowed to pass with some of his aids to the headquarters of Lieutenant Baker of the Alert. There he stated he had come with authority from General Bonlia, vice pres-ident of Honduras and commander of the Honduran alles of President Zelays of Nicaragua, to compy Corinto and to relieve the foreign marines from protecting the property of the government of Nicaragua, etc. It was not then known in Corinto what great outrages the Honduran soldiers had committed on women and gifts at Elvieto. 600 men, had arrived unexpectedly Saturday Stars and Stripes Floats Side by Side afternoon and this reinforcement gave the garrison a feeling of security, but suddenly, with the Union Jack at the at 9:30 p. m., the forts were attacked by late. Request of the Pence-Maceo at the head of 1,000 men. The rebeis ful Citizens, entered the town from two directions, and under the fire from the forts and the troops succeeded in hurning or sacking houses in (Copyright, 1856, by the Associated Press.) several streets. General Moline commandel ommitted on women and girls at Elviejo, or was it known they had destroyed a great MANAGUA, Nicaragua, May 14 .- (Spethe troops in persons. The battle lasted four cial Correspondence of the Associated deal of property while occupying that place during the past two months, or General Metuta's reception might not have been as Press.)-In view of the fact that the government controlled the wires the fight kept up an hour, when the rebels at the time, the correspondent of pleasant as it was. However, Lieutenant Baker signs ed for Commander Hanford and Captain Dyke, who soon arrived at the cusagain withdrew. The correspondent speaks of Macco's min as having acted well under fire. They were armed in part only with machettes. Only the Associated press here has been compelled to send by mail, the following account of the landing on May 2, at Corinto, of a force of about 100 American and British marines from the United States ship Alert and the British cruiser Comus, who, acting in the to send by mail, the following account of the four royalists are reported killed as the re-suit of four hours of determined street fighting. This may be accounted for by the pro-tection afforded by the forts and the bouses. The rebel loss is placed at 100. most perfect harmony, occupied that port and protected, until May 4, the property of foreigners in the customs house and at the ican and Brilish marines, fully armed and railroad station, subduing a riotous and equipped, were drawn up at their different Macco. Rumors of fighting in the province of Pinar del Rio are frequent, but indefinite. drunken mob, which threatened to cause the most serious disturbances. During the recent revolution in Nicaragua, Official reports give an account of a fight in the city of Pinar del Rio, in which Lieu-tenant Ballos is supposed to have defeated Maceo's vanguard, killing nine insurgents. Reports as to Maximo Gomez are equally

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there were remarkable instances of the law-less manner in which zo-called ministers of leally as he had at first attempted to buff Ically as he had at first attempted to buff, and provincial governments could act when they had the opportunity. For instance about March 24, Samuel Mayorga, who was minister for the treasury in the Baca or revolutionary government, made a demand on Mr. H. S. Harding, an English subject, controller of the branch at Leon of the London bank of central America, for a loan of \$80,000 on about \$32,000 of Nicaragua bonds of doubtful ownerchip, threatening to withdraw protect. ownership, threatening to withdraw protec-tion from the bank if the demand was not complied with in a given time. Mr. Harding succeeded in staving the matter off until he had letters delivered secretly to Commander Franklin Hanford of the United States ship Alert, then the only war ship at the port of Corinto, and to the United States consular agent at Corinto, Mr. Henry Palazio, Commander Hanford im-mediately assured Mr. Harding that he would mediately assured Mr. Harding that he would resist any effort to take by force the prop-erty of citzens of the United States or of subjects of foreign governments in friendly reations with the United States. Com-mander Hanford sent this letter by the United States consular agent, who took prompt action and stated his intention of saving the money of the English bank from the Nicaraguan officials, while at the same time clearly showing the insurgents that the property of foreigners could not be interfered with.

ndefinite. Adolfo Castillo, with 1,000 insurgents, burned the village of Jamaica, a place of 4,000 people, esterday. It is given out officially that Cas-llo was wounded in the head and leg and is intimated that he has died. The story s based on information of a mulatte who urrendered himself at Managua, Havana News from Baracoa by way of Santiago pays the rebels fired on a gunboat while at-tempting to enter Marabi, a port in the north coast, near the eastern end of Cuba, A train arrived at Corinto at about 5 from Chinandega bringing about sixty raguan soldiers, under General Emilio Hier-rara, with a letter from General Aurelius Estrada, a close personal friend of President and that General Linares has been sent with a battalion to that point. It is supposed that Zelaya and commander general of the civil department of the republic. The letter was addressed to the United States consul at

HAND TO HAND FIGHTING

Corinto, notifying him that General Hierrara had been appointed commandant at Corinte and assuring him and the commanders of the Terms were agreed upon, and about S o'clock ORIGIN OF THE TROUBLE. On May 14 Minister Mayorga issued a de-cree in the name of the revolution, declaring that the officers and books of the customs

Hess cattle. A very patriotic poem, written by a young woman, was read by Ruderio, a prominent conservative, last night at a benefit for wounded soldiers. It urges Cuba not to exFirst district, is andoubtenty, elected. In the Second district for congressman the contest is close and complete returns will be required to decide. Indications are that ex-Governer Pennoyer cite the avarice of foreigners by seeking sep-

his order.

lost 845 killed.

by the enemy.

the last

ceived by Mr. Palma.

by the Spaniards. HAVANA, June 1.-A force of insurgents

under Alberto Rodriguez, coming from the

plantation Heuvo, three miles from Guirra.

village of Puerta de Laguirram, situated

It is stated that the insurgents pro

mich with death any person infringing

The insurgents under Zaya, in their march

vestward, have, according to the official reports, become demoralized and have been

unable to collect additional bands in con-

sequence of the defeat sustained by them at

An escorting train left Matanzas yester-

day, going in the direction of Jaguey, in order to place upon the rails a train which

had teen derailed between Sabanilio and Union. The insurgents wrecked the train by throwing a bomb at it from behind a house.

The missile exploded beneath the engine, killed the engineer and wounded six me-chanics. A culvert near Bolondron has also

A dispatch from Santi Spiritus says that

fifteen persons, lucluiling seven musicians, belonging to a battalion of local volunteers,

have joined the insurgents. An insurgent force has surprised the local guerrillas of Cardenas, resulting in five

Castillo, the insurgent previously reported

o have been killed, is missing. General Bradley Tyler Johnson, brigadier

general of the cavalry in the southern army during the civil war in the United States, paid a visit of courtesy to Captain General

Weyler today. General Johnson is trying to obtain permission to visit Antonio Maceo.

Colonels Pine and Rotger, in skirmishes

with the insurgents in Santa Clara prov-ince, have inflicted a loss of eight killed

upon the enemy. The troops lost one man killed and four wounded.

with with the insurgents, during which six of the latter were killed, tweive wounded and two captured. The troops had three

NEW YORK, June 1-A letter has been eccived by Thomas Estrada Palma of the

and a large quantity of ammunition, sent by the last Bermuda expedition, had been

safely landed in the Island and had joined

from Philadelphia, to which port the Ber-muta returned, stated the men had been captured by the Spaniards and that the vessel had to fly to escape capture. This statement is contradicted by the advices re-

Circus Staircase Collapses.

LONDON, June 1 .- Special dispatches

from Antwerp say that a staircase col-

A detachment of marine infantry in the

wince of Pipar del Rio has had a skir-

of the latter being killed.

where they are reported to have

Explosion of Gas in a Coal Colliery with Frightful Results. SHAMOKIN, Pa., June 1.-Five miners were horribly roasted by an explosion of gas Over Twelve Hundred Bodies Laid Under at the Buck Ridge colliery today. Two of them have already died from their injuries. The other three will probably recover. The SCENES OF GRIEF IN THE CEMETERY GEORGE FAUST, frightfully burned about

his entire body; died this afternoon. THOMAS THOMPSON, burned from head to foot; died this afternoon. Samuel Faust, a brother of the first, burned about hands, face and body; recovery Latest Estimate of the Number of probable.

probable. Daniel Schmeltz, burned about head, face and upper part of the boly; may recover. John Sprecht, burned about head, face and body; may recover.

Seven other workmen who were within dury. The men were employed in No. 9 injury They proceeded cautiously and were using safety lamps while brushing the gas from the chamber. Suddenly there was a loud ex-position and the five men were hurled to the floor, surrounded by flames. Had it not been for the proximity of their fellow work-men, the men would all have been killed. They were carried to a place of safety before deadly afterdamp had time to accumu-

DELEGATES GATHER AT LEXINGTON.

Senator Blackburn Slated for Temporary Chairman of Convention. LEXINGTON, June 1 .- The advance guard of the silver men is here tonight for the democratic state convention which asembles hours and ended in the defeat of the rebols. democratic state convention which asembles A little later the attack was renewed and on Wednesday. Tomorrow all the delegates will be here and both the gold standard and the slver men will hold caucuees.

While the silver men are conceded to have While the silver men are conceded to have a large majority of the 910 delegates, yet the convention will be called to order by Charles R. Long of Louisville, chairman of the state committee, who has been co-opera-ting with the Carlisle, Watterson, Haldeman and other gold standard leaders in the con-test for delegates. Major P. P. Johnson and C. Charles J. Bernston of Lagington the ignorant and peasant classes and their grief over the calamity was expressed in very demonstrative fashior. The scenes at the cemetery were pitiful and terrible in the extreme. Only about half of the bodies recovered have been identified and the ma-jority of these are men, though there are The rebel loss is placed at 100. Nothing definite has been received since test for delegates. Major F. F. Schumenen the fight at Consolación as to the position of Senator Charles J. Bronoton of Lexington and the fight at Consolación as to the province Senator William Goebel of Covington and Senator William Goebel of Covington and many children and several old people, eighty years of age or more. Most of the private graves of victims have been marked today with wooden crosses placed there by relaother free silver men are mentioned for Long's place as chairman of the state com-Long 9 place as chairman of the state com-mittee. It is believed that Senator Joe Blackburn will be temporary chairman of the convention and will sound the keynote in his opening spreeh. Among those men-toned for permanent chairman are Major P. P. Johnson, president of the National tives and inscribed with texts of scriptur The clothes of the victims were heaped in a huge pile in one corner of the cometery P. P. Johnson, president of the National Trotting association; Senator Charles J. Johnston and ex-Congressmen Goodnight and Stone.

ELECT ALL BUT PORTLAND'S MAYOR. Republicans Appear to Be Taking

Everything in Sight in Oregon. PORTLAND, Ore., June 1.- Returns from the elections held in Oregon today are coming in slowly. From present appearances the legislature will be republican by and a half miles from the trocha on the elect only four senators out of fifteen leaving the republicants, therefore, will have to elect only four senators out of fifteen. The republicant state central committee the stationed in the foris report houses. In order to have a majority in the senate. The work senators ensure to the call the senate in the series to have fully set. In work of a total of fully four members on the have fully set. In the last house have fully set. In the last house have fully set. In the senate in the have fully set. In the last house have fully set. In the senate in the have fully set. In the last house have fully set. In the demorta were not is state to the demorta were not is state. In the set four senations were fully set. In the last house have fully set. In the last house have fully set. In the senate in the have fully set. In the last house have fully set. In the set for senations were well set to the state in the set four set. The second district for compresentations there are very fully set. In the set four set is not of state. The second district for compresents the the second set is stated by the demorts were not is state to have a last to the second set is not set. The second district for compresents the the second district for compresents in the set of the second set. The second district for compresents the the second second second set. The second district for compresents the the second second second set. The second district for compresents the second sec a large majority. The republicans have

patch from Lima, Peru, which says the com- ment.

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Victims Gives Thirty-Six Hun-

dred Killed Outright and

Many More Dying.

mander of the forces at Iquitos, in the prov- Pushing the Yankton & Norfolk.

FOR THE RAIDING OF FC FIVE MINERS HORRIBLE BOASTED. MOSCOW BURYING ITS DEAD CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Jun -Deputy Marshals Wade and this state are engaged in rou up the ster of Mass Meeting to Consider the Matter scores of settlers who in Janumy isst mided Fort Randall and cut down a vast number of fine trees in what was formerly the park **RELIEF COMMITTEE OF TWO OPINION3** of the post. In one trip the deputy mar shals arrested fourteen of the alleged timber cutturs, and the work will be continued until every one of the nearly three score have been apprehended. A very animated controversy has developed over the matter between the federal authorities of Nebraska and the fed-eral authorities of this state. Some of the parties who cut the timber reside in Ne-braska, and the United States district at-MOSCOW, June 1 .- The burial of the victorney of that state maintains that the men should be tried in the federal court there, and time of the Khodijinekoje plain has occupied all last night and all today. Only mourners are admitted to the cemetery and the buri-als have been conducted amid scenes of poignant grief. During the day 1,277 victims have been buried. The bodies of those who were identified and claimed by relatives were in-terred in privation scenes but at the men must be tried ing for outside aid for the relief of storm sufferers. The call is signed by a number chants and citizens of the devastated portions of South St. Louis. It states that the loss of property is greater than was at first terred in private graves, but at the expense in the state where the crime was committed. Fred H. Meyer, Frank P. Satterlee and Alf For this reason, the call continues, assistof the municipality. The great number of the unidentified dead were buried in eleven streat trenches, each fifty yards long. The trenches were deep and the mutilated bodies had to be placed close together to find room for them all. All night long 600 workmen were engaged at the Vaganovekoe cemetery digging the graves. Many priests, promiof the municipality. The great number of United States land office in this city. While the appraisers were at Fort Randall Com-missioner Lockhart visited the reservation to nent among them being John of Cronstadt. famous for his plety and his power to sitisfy himself as to the character of the land there, and whether it was suitable for the console and, it is believed by the peasants. to heal, and many military chaplains, con-ducted the funeral services. The friends and surviving relatives are for the most part of

it. At a meeting of the executive committee of the relief committee held today much of the time was given over to a discussion there, and whether it was suitable for the state to file upon for school lands, but from statements made by him it is surmised that he will not file on any of the land, preferring to take the remainder of land due the state in the ceded Sloux lands lying north and a little east of the Black Hills. Therefore it is probable that after the buildings at Fort Randall have been deposed of the land emof the misunderstanding that has got abroad oncerning the attitude of the committee on the subject of outside relief. Dr. Boyd was instructed to prepare a statement for the press that will make clear to the public and to the outside world the exact position of the committee on this question. They will endeavor to show the gentlemen who called the meeting for tomorrow that at no time

braced within the reservation will be opened to settlement under the homestead law. COULSON'S SLAYER UNDER ARREST.

Coney Disclaims Responsibility for the Fatal Consequences.

YANKTON, S. D., June 1.-(Special.)-Dr. Coney was rearrested and bound over to the and in this the people runmaged all day long, seeking the slightest trace that would afford a clue to the fate of their missing friends. The bedraggled, torn, bloodstained heap of confused tatters, thrown altogether. grand jury on a charge of manslaughter, in causing the death of Commodore Coulson. There is considerable doubt here as to whether a conviction can be had. That afforded little matter for identification, even of the appearance of the pieces preserved. But after being pulled over a few times by the crowd of searchers, no semblance to the original appearance of the garments was part of the garments was bitten by broken and the garments was blood poisening followed and death resulted are beyond dispute. But the question of re-sporsibility is in doubt. After Commodore left. The survivors have the vaguest possible idea of what happened to them or how they escaped. They only remember a terrible struggle in the vortex of conflicting human muscular energy. Many of them accribe their escape to a direct miradle. It is touch-ing to winness how these poor, ignorant peo-ple help to consule each other, to dress the doed and to can for the children. Coulson was injured in his encounter with Dr. Concey his finger was dressed by a drug-gist. A couple of days following this the family physician was called the consequence, and it is said simple remedics were applied. A few days later the family physician was requested to call coun-Coulson was injured in his encounter

a total of 3,600 persons were killed and 1,200 was misunderstood, and the wrong treat-persons injured, the majority of them fataily, in the disaster of Saturday. Revolt in Fayor of Brazil. LONDON, June 2.—The Times has a dis-ment applied. Had the proper course been would not have followed; and therefore Concy is not responsible for consequences which might have been avoided by proper treat-ment.

said Mr. Spencer, president of the Merchants' exchange. "We cannot afford to have any friction in the work of relief. I am under

Both houses of the municipal assembly of St. Louis tonight adopted a resolution asking outside aid for the tornado sufferers. The

Pushing the Yankton & Norfolk. YANKTON, S. D., June 1.—(Special Telegram.)—N. D. Miller, late chief engineer of the Great Northern railroad, has been appointed general manager for the Yankton & Norfolk railroad, and has located here to be near his work. Judge Smith today ecided that the ilens for \$27,000 against this road are invalid and the case was dismissed. At a public meeting this afternoon deput grounds and right of way to the river was granted the railway and it was announced that track laying would be commenced at ouce.
Black Hills Mining Exchange.
appeal reads: Whereas, A terrible calamity has befallen our city, rendering many of our citizens destitute and homeless and Whereas, Assistance has been offered from all parts of this nation for the relief of those who suffered by the late cyclone, and Whereas, It is in our judgment necessary for the comfort and relief of those unforti-nates that we should accept such assistance from hose who are so kindly disposed; there-fore, be it Resolved. By the house of delegates, the representatives of the people, hereby appeal to the generosity of the public of this country to the generosity of the public of this country to the generosity of the public of this country to the generosity of the public of this country to the generosity of the public of this country to the generosity of the public of this country to the generosity of the public of this country to the generosity of the public of this country to the generosity of the public of this country to the generosity of the public of this country to the generosity of the public of this country to the generosity of the public of this country to the generosity of the public of this country to the generosity of the public of this country to the generosity of the public of this country to the generosity of the public of the public of the public to the generosity of the public of the public of the public to the generosity of the public of the public of the public of the public to t

house at Corinto were to be at once rem to Leon, cepital of the revolutionary government, situated about thirty miles in the in-terior, "owing to the fact that the troops of Honduras (sent to assist the army President Zelaya) might at any time over-come the small force of President Haca's troops at Corinto and seize the milling of dollars worth of merchaudiae in the customs

ouse belonging to attizens of Nicaragua an o foreigners, as they had rubbed privat dwellings and stores in the town of El Viejo, twenty-five miles from Corinto." He, Samuel Mayorga, minister of the treasury, had come to Corinto with railroad trains in cider to remove the merchandise belonging largely to foreignors from the custom house of Cor It was evident, however, the the real object of Mayorga was to obtain possession of this property and hold 't as se curity for a war loan. The foreigners pro curity for a war loan tested to Commander Hanford and to Captain Henry H. Dyko of the British cruises Comu which had arrived at Corinto about April The American and British & wanders de-cided that they would not allow the insurcents to take possession of the property gents to take possession of the priperty of foreigners in the justems house or railroad depot at Corinto, as the biller buildings, being within sixty yards of the guns of the warelips, were at least as safe as if the

property was at Leon. This enraged Minister Mayorga so much that he caused the arrest of all native makes in Corinto between the ages of 17 and 79 years on the plea that a great battle was imminent at Momotombo. After detaining them on the railroad cars for a few hours Mayorga re-leased all of those who could pay him from \$100 to \$250 in cash and returned to Leon with the unfortunate inhabitants of Corinto without giving any receipts for the money collected, but declaring he would return again to Corinto. This he did on May 1 with his to Corinto. party disbanded and sought safety in flight party distances and sough safety in safety with considerable sums of morey exterted from the people of Nicarague. They escaped to Guatemala in a small schooner, the com-manders of the American and British war-ships having no authority to arrest them. But their flight abowed the necessity of protection of foreigners to be greater than ever. INSURGENTS GROW RIOTOUS.

Although the chiefs of the insurgent party succeeded in escaping, a great number succeeded in escaping, a great number of the officers and soldiers of the insurgent army, with their arms, flocked to Corinto in the hope of getting out of the country, but failed, owing to lack of means. The disap-pointed soldiers became reckless after their leaders deserted them and began drinking and rioting. Some of them succeeded in crossing the estuary and made for the woods. Others commenced robbing houses and threat-ening the lives of everyboily of the law and order class at Corinto. Women were, in-sulted and an attack upon the customs house was planned. The native commandants and the handful of police at the port were ut-terly impotent and on the morning of May commandants, at the request of the peaceful residents, sent a committee to Chin-andega with a letter to Manuel Bonilla, vice andega with a letter to Manuel Bonila, vice president of Honduras, who was in command of the troops of that republic sant to support President Zelaya. Senor Bonilis was at Elvielo, and when he received the request from Corinto to send a force to prytect that part, he promised to Chuply. There was considerable delay and the few policemen sent did not reach Corinto until 7:30 p.m., which would have been too late to save the cuswould have been too late to save the cus-toms house and its contents, although Chinandega is only twenty-two miles from Cor-

into. While the committee was away the most serious disorders broke out at Corinto. The dishanded soldiers seemed insane with drink, robbed houses, violated women and young girls, and began gathering about the cua-toms house. Palmer, the commandant of the customs house, hurried a written re-quest for protection to Mr. Henry Palazio, the United States consular agent, requesting the latter to appeal for help to the com-manders of the American and British war thins in port, asking them to land men and take charge of the port and protect the per-sons and property of Nicaraguans and for-signers and of the government of Nicaragua until the government of President Zelaya could send troops. About 1 p. m., on May 2, a force of about

100 marines quickly drove the rioters into hiding. By order of Lieutenant Baker the flag of Nicaragua was again holsted to the farstaff in front of the customs house and inhabitants have been compelled to de the stars and stripes was holsted on the the place and great damage has been d farstaff at the northeast side of the customs to the railroad and farms in the vicinity.

the American legation with his thanks and later telegraphed an invitation to Commander Hanford and Captain Dyke and their officers to visit Managua and enjoy the hospitality has told this Goliath that Spain muy not be of the government of Nicaragua. his David?" The poem excited wild enthusi-asm. W. W. GAY.

EMPEROR JOSEPH SURE OF PEACE. INSURGENTS BURN FORTY HOUSES.

Declares that the Dreibund Will Preserve the Balkan Statu Quo. BUDA PESTH, June L-Emperor Francis loseph today received the Austrian-Hun garian delegation at the castle of Buda. Replying to the addresses, his majesty said that the firm and steadfast attitude of the Dreibund on all questions affecting Europe largely contributed to the fact that the European peace had not been disturbed. "In spite of disquieting symptoms in the matt" be added.

near the military line, where they burned forty good houses and sixty huts. The vil-lage of Justinana was also burned. The giveast" he added. "the efforts of my govrnment in accord with my tried allies have revealed such a unanimity of views among wernment has ordered the village of Cuy-abobo, recently destroyed by fire, to be reall the great powers in regard to the main-tenance of the status quo in the Balkan peninsula as to justify me in expecting a built. hibit the circulation of daily newspapers in the distric s they control, threatening to peaceful development of international rela-

MOSLEM STUDENTS MAKE A RIOT Two Hundred Arrests Are Made and

One Man Killed by the Police. CAIRO, June L-Serious disturbances have taken place at the moslem university mosque. Molina, Some sanitary officers attempted to visit lost 845 killed. The insurgents under Bienvinldo, Sanchez and Morejon have burned 2,000 tons of cane in the plantation of San Jose, in the Ma-tanzas province. A Spanish force reconthe school, where a case of cholera had been reported. The students opposed the entrance of the officials and the governor of noitering near Jaguey La Grande captured an insurgent named Feliciano Hernandez. Cairo and other government officers were In trying to escape the prisoner was shot

Cairo and other government chicks were aummoned. The students stoned the police. The disturbance was finally quelled. The governor was wounded in the head with a stone. When the students stoned the police the latter fired, killing one of the and killed. rioters and fatally wounding three others. Two hundred arrests were made.

Sir Mackenzie Bowell Interviewed. LONDON, June 1 .- The St. James Gazette this afternoon publishes a long interview. with Sir Mackenzie Bowell, the Canadan premier, on the Pacific cable conference and Canadian politics. He is quoted as having no doubt the conservatives will be success-ful in the elections unless the school question takes a stronger hold on the people than the premier thinks it will. Sir Maccenzie Bowell is also quoted as saying that the liberals were willing to accept reciprocity with the United States, coupled with discrimination against England. But the conservatives refused to accept the proposition

Parliament Again in Session.

LONDON, June 1 -- Parliament reassemled today after the Whitsuntide recess. In the House of Commons the parliamentary secretary for foreign sffairs. Mr. George N. Curzon, replying to Mr. John Morley, denied the existence of any correspondence with Germany on the subject of the Soudan. He added that the correspondence with Italy in this connection was of a military char-acter and could not be laid upon the table.

Prince of Wales Hojds a Leves. LONDON, June 1 .- The prince of Wales

a behalf of the queen held the final leves of the season this afternoon at St. James ralace. The function was a brilliant one and there was the usual state procession from Mariborough house to the palace. United States Ambassador Bayard, most of the other ambassadors and ministers and the marquis of Salisbury and the cabinet at-

John Hays Hammond on Parole.

PARIS. June 1 .- A dispatch to the Temps, apparently old, from Pretoria, says that John Hays Hammond has been paroled and has gone to Johannesburg, where his wife is ill.

LONDON, June 2 .-- Confirmation has been received here of the report that Hammond has been permitted to visit his wife at Johanneyburg. Village Destroyed by a Landslide

BERNE, June 1 .- The village of Krienholz

in the bernez Oberland, has been partally destroyed by landslides and subsiding of the ground caused by springs of water. The lapsed last evening at the close of the per-inhabitants have been compelled to desert formance of the Lochart American circus, the place and great damage has been done injuring twenty persons. All of the injured will recover.

has been elected mayor of this city. aration from Cuba, indirectly referring to the attitude of Americans, and adds: "Who TARIFF AS A COMMERCIAL ISSUE.

Thousand Delegates Expected to Attend the Nonpartisan Convention. DETROIT, June 1 .- Much preliminary work is in progress in anticipation of the nonpartisan commercial tariff convention which be Village of Cuyabobo Will Be Rebuilt

gins a week or ten days' session tomorroy afternoon. A considerable number of dele gates arrived today, among them men who are vitally interested in eliminating queswhere are concentrated numerous bands of tions of tariff from politics and placing them insurgents, has succeeded in entering the in the realm of commercial subjects. One in the realm of commercial subjects. One of the most prominent early arrivals is W. C. Cronemeyer of McKeesport, Fa., president of the United States Iron and Tin Plate company, the pioneer th plate industry, and who was a prominent figure before the McKinley house committee which prepared the McKin-ley tariff law. Secretary Archer of the tariff ommission league says that he expects at least 1,000 delegates.

SENATOR QUAY GIVES UP THE FIGHT

Declares that Mckinley Will Be Named on the First Ballot.

NEW YORK, June L-A special to the Herald from Washington says: Senator Quay concedes the nomination of McKinley on the first ballot at the St. Louis convention and gave out the figures last night to back up his opinion. This is the first time the Pennsylvania leader has publicly ad-mitted the certainty of the nomination of Major McKinley. According to Mr. Quay's list, McKinley will receive 479 votes on the first ballot, or nineteen more than are necessary to assure his nomination.

ONE PLACE ON TICKET FOR REED. Joe Manley Says Positively He Will

Not Run for Vice President.

BOSTON, June 1 .- The Boston Journal tomorrow will print the following dispatch destroyed with the use of dynamite to Mr. Hanna nor any other person that Hon. Thomas B. Reed would accept the nomination for vice president. On the contrary, I kuow Mr. Reed will not accept the nomina-tion under any circumstances. We expect to nominate him for president. "J. H. MANLEY."

Boone County Republicans.

ALBION, Neb., June L-(Special Telegram.)-The Boone county republican convention met here today. There was a large and enthusiastic attendance. The delegates to the state convention, instructed for Meikle-John are: J. D. Brewer, E. L. Sargent, John Peters, John Dillon, J. H. Allen, T. F. Mar-tin, R. C. Wilson, S. D. Allen, J. E. Wilson, Iver Berg, R. F. Williama, Congressional: Will Havens, D. E. Stleart, G. Warland, J. Will Havens, P. E. Silkett, G. Watland, J. Will Havens, P. E. Silkett, G. Watland, J. W. Balson, S. S. Hadley, L. G. Brian, P. A. Burrows, A. B. Browder, S. B. Mozehead, A. W. Ladd, V. Johnson, B. Cotterman, Reso-lutions endorsing Ross L. Hammond for congress were unan mously adopted.

Perkins in the Lead. CHEROKEE, Ia., June 1.-(Special Telewounded. General Molina was engaged with a force of insurgents at Hoyo Gama. gram.)-Delegates to the Eleventh congressional district convention, which will be held Nine insurgents were killed and three cap-tured. Of the government troops one man was killed and five wounded. here tomorrow, are already here in round numbers and matters are beginning to warm up. There can be but one outcome, however, as Perkins comes into the convention with seventy delegates to Struble's forty-six. The Cuban delegation in this city from Presi-dent Betancourt of the Cuban republic, in which it is said that thirty-four men Struble forces will put forth every effort to keep Woodbury and Dickinson counties out of the temporary organization with contest-ing delegations. Perkins will surely receive the nomination and probably on the first balan insurgent detachment sent to the place in anticipation of the landing. A report

Arrangements for Seats at Chicago CHICAGO, June 1 .- The subcommittee of the national democratic committee in chargeof the arrangements for the democratic national convention met today but the only aubjects under consideration were the minor details for the convention, such as the ap-pointment of arguistant sorgeauts-st-arms. pointment of argumants argumants and the dec-oration of the hall. Secretary Sheerin, who has charge of the press arrangements, tonight repeated his former ascertion that no application for sents will be considered after June 15.

ince of Loreto, has revolted in favor of a fedoration with Brazil. The government has declared liquitos closed and an expedition against the insurgouts in preparing by Sea pointed general manager for the Yankton & and land. The distaich adds that Brazil will probably oppose the entry of the Peruviamen-of-war into the Amazon.

Alleged Embezzler Discharged.

LONDON, June 1 .- At the Bow street police court today Cuthbert Ccoper, who was granted the railway and it was announced recently arrested at Sheffield, charged with that track laying would be commenced at ict the prisoner on the evidence produced.

Cretnus Unite Themselves with Greece LONDON, June 1 .- A dispatch from Athens to the Times says: The Turks after leaving Vamos, Island of Crete, burned and sacked the villages of Duliana and Tsivira. The in-surgents retired to the mountains and proclaimed the union of Crete with Greece.

Chamberlain Writes to Rhodes.

LONDON, June 2 .- A dispatch from Buluwayo to the Daily Telegraph says that Cecil Rhodes arrived there late on Saturday night. A long government dispatch was handed to which he will cable a reply to the Fitzhugh Lee Starts for Cuba

TAMPA, Fla., June 1 .- Hon, Fitzhugh Lee, accompanied by his son, Fitzhugh, jr., and Thomas Alexander of Lexington, Va., ar-rived here this evening and later left for 10.2-

Cuba. MEMORIAL DAY AT JOHNSTOWN Victims of the Great Flood Remem

colonial office.

bered by Survivors. JOHNSTOWN, Pa. June 1.-The people of Johnstown observed a second memorial from Bangor. Me .: "I have never written day here yesterday in honor of the departed ones who lost their lives in the great flood which occurred just seven years ago, on Friday May 31, 1889. Over 3,800 souls perished that day. Thousands of people, accompanied by bands, visited the cemeteries. The scene in the plot of the unknown dead in Grand View cemetery, where over 600 lie buried, was singularly pathetic. According to the annual customs, services were held, and each of the graves was decked with flowers. In all the churches sermons appropriate preached and the anniversary of that fatal day were generally observed.

Demand an Advance in Wages and No

BUFFALO, June 1 .- Grain Shovelers' union No. 15 of this city went on strike today for an advance in wages from \$1.80 per 1,000 paid at the elevators and not at saloons, as and was vigorously discussed. heretoinre.

Milwankee Strikers Stand Together MILWAUKEE, June 1.-At the headquar-ters of the striking street railway employes ters of the striking street railway employes things are very quiet. A talk with some of the men elicited from them the conviction that if any small percentage of the men made a break to get back their old positions a rush would set in and they would be fol-lowed by many. So long as they all hold together, however, they express themselves as satisfied. Samuel Gompers is expected back in the city about Friday. No word has been received from Eugene V. Debs as to whether he will come to the city next Sunday or not. The men are making a house-to-house canvass for funds.

DENVER, June 1 .- From information received here today by the chief of police it ceived here total juob Kurtz, the butcher's clerk who stole \$4,000 in cash and \$1,000 in diamonds from Mrs. B. T. Hughes, a customer in the store in which he worked, was killed in the tornado at St. Louis. Kurtz had been traced to St. Louis and the death list from there gives his name. The description of the dead man tallies with

Black Hills Mining Exchange RAPID CITY, S. D., June 1.-(Special.)-A mining and stock exchange was opened in this city today for the purpose of handling Black Hills mining stocks and to make deals in grain and other produce, live stock, etc. Only first class mining stocks will be listed. Daily reports will be received from the Chicago Board of Trade and other points. The exchange will be under the management of John R. Brennan. Other exchanges will

be established throughout the Hills.

Pathian Grand Lodge to Meet. YANKTON, S. D., June L-(Special.)-The grand lodge of Knights of Pythias of South Dakota will meet at Yankton Wednesday in annual session. About 159 delegates will be in attendance on this occasion. The local lodge has provided a "Damon and Pythias" theatrical entertainment for the guests, which will be under the direction of professional actors and home talent amateurs.

WORK OF THE ASSEMBLY AT XENIA.

United Presbyterians Favor Co-Operation on Home Missionary Work.

XENIA, O., June 2 .- On meeting this mornng the United Presbyterian general assembly took up the instrumental music memorial of Dr. D. W. Carson and decided by a large majority not to place his protest on record, but to reject it altogether, the assembly baving pronounced in favor of allowing instrumental

mi.slc. The committee on bills and overtures reported the vote of the pre-byteries on sem-inary control-\$2 yeas and 20 nays-and the soundness of doctrine.

A telegram was received from the Preeby-

 McKittrick, Los Angeles; J. A. Collins, Chicago; J. W. B. Edgar, Philadelphia, and J. H. Little, Pinaburg.

Reformed Fresbyterian Synod

CINCINNATI, June 1 .- The version of the general synod of the Reformed Presbyterian church was today devoted to the consideration of reports on discipline, missions, for-eign correspondence, sustenation and church erection, theological seminaries and colleges. The complaint against the Pittaburg pres-bytery for not granting an organization at College Hill was fully discussed. The Pittaburg presbytery was reversed and the organ-ization granted. A greeting letter was re-ceived from the moderator at Saratoga "To the Noble Covenanters."

Movements of Ocean Vessels, June 1. ntwerp. At Stettin-Sulled-Virginia, for New York, a menace to electricians that they dare not

for all the aid that ban be sent to us in the hour of our distress. Resolved, That all donations be sent to the mayor or police commission of the city of St, Louis or to any other committee who may have charge of the relief funds. Resolved, That we return our heartfelt thanks to all those who have so kindly of-fered us aid in our hour of need, and we hereby give them assurance that anything sont to our city to be distributed among the afflicted sections of the city will be properly disborsed; that all receipts shall be acknowl-eiged through the public press of our city, and that all disbursements likewise shall be noted and fecarded. It will be seen by this resolution that the

It will be seen by this resolution that the house of delegates is not in accord with the that outside ald is not needed. It was claimed by some of the mayor's friends that the resolution was offered for political ef-fect, but the others deny it. They say it will be necessary to have more money than each be related in any possible manner by the can be raised in any possible manner by the people of the town. At the next meeting an ordinance appropriating \$100.000 from the city treasury for the benefit of the sufferers will be introduced.

CLEARING UP THE STORM DEBRIS.

St. Louis Bending Every Energy to Restore Order.

ST. LOUIS, June 1 .- The work of clearing up the debris and repairing the damage left by Wednesday's storm continues with unabated vigor, despite the drizzling rain that has been falling all morning, making it uncomfortable for workers and victims allke. All duy yesterday teams that had been

donated to the use of the storm sufferers helped many to move from their dismantled homes to places of security and shelter and assembly enacted the overture as a part of the constitutional law of the church, authoriz-ting the general assembly to confirm or reject the election of professors to any of the the-of ford, clothing and household necessities ological seminaries and to remove for un-soundness of doctrine.

The best news of the day was that occu-A telegrain was received from the Presby-terian assembly in sension at Saratoga, stat-ing that it had adopted resolutions favoring co-operation in home missionary work. On recommendation of the committee on co-operation with the Reformed synod of the south the assembly adopted resolution favoring the rules last week, are all accounted for. A roll call disclosed this fact today. A meeting has been called for tomorrow to ing that it had adopted resolutions favoring co-operation in home missionary work. On operation with the Reformed synod of the south the assembly adopted resolutions favor-ing such plane and rules for co-operation of the boards of home missionary work and church extension of the two churches as could be made effective. The matter of national reform and plac-ing God in the constitution, a movement that had its origin in Xenia thirty years are took

bushels to \$2.50. They also declare for no-bushels to \$2.50. They also declare for no-sunday work, and for the privilege of em-ploying their own timekeeper, and want to be up a considerable partien of the time today worked buildings.

up a considerable portion of the time today and was vigorously discussed. An important elde issue of the assembly was the alumni banquet of the Westminster aem-inary held tonight. Rev. S. W. Owens pre-sided and the following were made bonorary members: Rev. J. S. Andrew, Brocklyn; E. S. McKittrick, Los Angeles; J. A. Collins, Chicago; J. W. B. Edgar, Philadelphia, and when they started to return home. The trains were inadequate to accommodate the multitude, and many had to remain there

multitude, and many had to remain there over night. In East St. Louis the work of relieving the many homeless and destitute persons is being carried on rapidly and everywhere buildings are being repaired and business removed to facilitate the recon-struction of residences, stores, etc.

struction of residences, stores, etc. An official estimate of the loss to shipping has not yet been made and will not be until the submerged boats have been examined. The first estimate of \$2,000,000 has dwindled down to less than \$500,000, and the chances are that these figures will be diminished. Five persons were certainly drowned and probably others. prohably others.

The continuous rains are a great drawback At New York-Arrived-Normandie, from Liverpool; Massachusetta, from London; O'Reil ey says the state of the weather is Antwerp.

GRAIN SHOVELERS ON A STRIKE.

Souday Work.

Denver Embessier Among the Dead.