ASSEMBLY GETS TO WORK

Ex-President Harrison Gives the Moderator an Indiana Gavel.

REPORT ON THE PRESBYTERIAN BUILDING

Committee Finds that There Are No Bilds for the Structure-In a Quandary What to Do.

BAGLE LAKE, Ind., May 21.-This is regarded as one of the most important days of the accesion of the general assembly. It was opened by the presentation of a gavel to the moderator by General Harrison. The gavel was composed of hardwoods-oak, poplar, black walnut, birch and maple. The oak, he said, represented the Calvanistic framework of the church, the poplar, the free civil government fostered by the church; the black walnut, not painted nor hidden, stood for the church's love of finish, or individualism; the birch, with drooping branches and clinging leaves, typified the sheltering church for the lambs of God, and the maple, with its message of sweetness, stood for the retiring moderator and his sermon. The various pieces of wood were all historic. The oak was from the first church in Indiana, and from Hanever Theological seminary, the mother of McCormick seminary, Chicago; the black walnut was from the first church of Indianapolis. All constituent parts represented first things. An enthusiast at the close of the speech inquired in a loud tone: "What's the matter with Harrison?" and was greete-

with the usual response.

Before proceeding to business the chair-Moderator-John Wanamaker, Phila

delphia.
Bills and Overtures-John J. Withrow, Chicago.
Judicial Business-Dr. Henry C. Minton, San Francisco. Church Policy-Dr. Robert F. Sample, New York, Home Missions-Dr. John D. Hewitt, Emporia, Foreign Missions-Dr. J. Wilbur Chap-man, Philadelphia. Education-Dr. Stephen W. Dana, Philadeiphia.

Publication and Sabbath School WorkElder James W. Yeranee, New York.

Church Erection-Dr. Georga Whitworth,

Cheological Seminaries-Dr. J. Clark Hill. Ministerial Relief-Hon, James A. Mount, Freedmen-Dr. Thomas Lawrence, Ash-Aid for Colleges-Dr. George L. Spining. Orange, N. J.
Correspondence—Dr. Byron Sunderland,
Washington.
Benevolence—Dr. Wilson Phraner, New

arrative-Dr. Maurice D. Edwards, St. emperance-Dr. A. R. Amey, West Troy. Leave of Absence-David R. Moore, Mileage-Elder W. W. Milsack, Philadel-PRESBYTERIAN BUILDING.

The committee on Presbyterian building, New York, whose report was presented to day, was appointed a year ago and has made partial reports several times in the interval. Its conclusions have been awaited with in-terest. The assembly listened with interest during the reading of about sixty octave pages, and evidenced a desire to hear the whole thing. Indications point to an agreement averse to the long minority report of one, which was presented by Elder McDougal of Cincinnati. The speech of General Har on, delivered in the midst of the reading of the minority report, was heard with close attention and after another speech on behalf committee the reports went over as unfinished business.

The first order of the morning was made the report of the committee of eleven on the Presbyterian building in New Presbyterian building The report was read by Dr. Withrow, chairman, and was as follows:

Your committee held its first meetings in New York City July 23 and 29, 1896. An ex-tended conference was held with the boards of home and foreign missions and a state-ment given to the public the next week. The committee held a second meeting in the city of New York on March 17 and 18.

The committee held a second meeting in the city of New York on March 17 and 18. 1897, all the members present except General Harrison and Mr. Williams, and adopted the following:

"In view of the action taken by the assembly of 1894, prior to the letting of the contract for the building, as shown by its minutes hereinbefore given, we conceive our only duty to be to confer with the two boards and to advise as to the course to be pursued in connection with the new Presbyterian house."

The committee finds that there is no pending offer from any one to buy the property, nor has there been since the first meeting of the committee. Whether the property on Twentieth street and Fifth avenue, as well as that on Fifth avenue and Tweffth street, should be sold or not, are matters which under existing conditions may be properly and safely left to the determination of the two boards.

The application of the money derived from the Stewart estate toward the erection of the building was not illegal use of such money. The committee advises urgent appeals to all the churches of our denomination to make not only their ordinary, but increased contributions for home and foreign missionary operations in the full confidence that under no circumstances will money given for current work be applied to the account of the new building, but that the debt thereon must be provided for by other contributions for that purpose.

In view of these facts your committee offers for adoption the following resolutions and that the disposition of the two properties in question shall now be left to the boards of home and foreign missions as agents of the church, that the general assembly also expresses its cordial appreciation of the laboricus services, the sacrifices of time, as well as the contributions of money made by members of the board, and others also in the committee and herewith.

prises.

That the general assembly approves of the action of the committee and herewith discharges the committee of eleven.

INCOME FROM BUILDING. A financial statement in regard to the Presbyterian building was also read. It showed that 90 per cent of the office portion of the building is already rented. On April 1 the actual rental amounted to \$82,438 ou of a total rental value in the entire building of \$125.353, or over 65 per cent. On the above basis the income account showed a credit balance of \$707 over all expenses. When en-tirely rented there will be a net income of \$43,000, or 5 per cent on the investment of the boards in the building. The cost of the building was \$1,760,000, and the equity of the boards in the building is \$860,000, there being mortrages of \$900,000 upon it.

being mortgages of \$900,000 upon it.

At the close of the reading of the report notice was given of a minority report to be presented by one member of the committee, Elder Thomas McDougall of Cincinnati. This report was presented in printed form, con-stituting a pamphlet of sixty pages. After speaking of the authority of the committee, the report proceeded to give an account of the acquisition of the old property of the boards at 53 Fifth avenue and also of that at Men's Furnisher. 1322 Farnam Twentieth street. The report proceeded to show a real indebtedness of \$1,290,000 on the new building. Special stress was laid upon the offer of John S. Kennedy of New York to take the building off the hands of the church, laid before the assembly in 1896. The report proceeded to consider the future

of the properties of the boards in New York and the question whether the new building can be sold. The obligations of the boards to employ the legacies of Mrs. Robert Stuart as a permanent fund for the work of the church, were set forth. The right to dispose of the Lenox homestead at Twelfth street was conceded but the advisability of a re-turn to the old building was insisted upon. The expiration of the morning hour caused consideration of the report to go over until the afternoon session.

the afternoon session.

At the opening of the afternoon session At the opening of the afternoon session the floor was granted to President Harrison, a member of the committee of eleven, as he was compelled to leave immediately. General Harrison spoke briefly of the work of the committee and heartily endorsed the recommendation of the majority of the committee, which was against the sale of the Presbyterian building at the present time.

At the close of General Harrison's remarks Elder McDougall continued reading his report, interjecting remarks in reply to the previous speaker, until called to order by a commissioner. The reading occupied nearly all of the remainder of the afternoon session. When he had concluded a motion to adopt the minority report was made, but adopt the minority report was made,

further argument followed, and the expira- paid out of a balance in the bible departtion of the session finally caused the mat-

the meeting of the board of publication and Sunday school work, Dr. Withrow presiding.

Addresses were made by Rev. Teachers, President of the ter to go over till morning. Addresses were made by Rev. James A. Weiden, superintendent, and two Sunday school misionaries, D. Evans Brown of Wisconsist and R. F. Sulzer of Minnesota. John nison Wanamaker of Philadelphia also spoke and D. D. was enthusiastically received

INFLUENCE OF THE PRINTED PAGE. No Single Thing Has More Power

with the People. PITTSBURG, May 21.—The second day's seculon of the American Haptist Publications society opened at 9:45 this morning with the emallest attendance at the opening of any session so far held. Fifteen minutes were occupied in religious exerciscs, and at 10 o'clock President Croser called the business session to order. About 200 delegates were present. The first business was the report of the publishing department. Rev. George E. Horr, D.D., of Massachusetts, the first speaker, attacked the sentimental religious book, and said there was too much of such iterature in the church and Sunday school libraries.

Rev. C. A. Barbour of New York then read the report of the committee on missionary department. He said, in part: "There was no single factor in our civilization of greater power for good or evil than the pabulum furnished the people through the printed page. Newspapers are not below that level in the anxiety not to get above it. The dissemination of good literature, the pure, the strong, the noble," he said, "was the antidote for the bad publications. The corporation urnishing such literature was not mercenary and a benefactor of the nation and of the

ing figure of 38,593,700, moreover 636,000 pages of tracts were sent out and 44,000,000 636,000 ages since the beginning of this work. Add o these the printing and circulation of the word itself, and the missionary work of the clety, through the printed page, was a nighty engine for good.

In closing he eaid: "I am no alarmist, no

pessimist, but my eyes would be closed did I not see the mists and clouds, grave threatening perils rising from our soil. Our mis sionaries are helping to check the flood of nbelief and of wickedness."

Rev. C. H. Rust of Wisconsin follows with an interesting address on "Work in the

Rev. I. S. Stucker of Illinois spoke at considerable length upon the publication so city in the northwest, during which h stated that in the twenty states from In-diana to California there are 7,000 Baptist churches with less than 5,000 Baptist Sunday schools. Of a population of 23,000,00 souls, less than 440,000 are Baptists. He sug gested the need and great importance of uilding in Chicago and said: to Chicago in these days needs a guide to w him where he may find some Bap Rev. Richard Carroll of South Carolina

closed the addresses with an account of the work among the colored people.

The annual report of the Board of Mana-gers was read by General Secretary Rowland of Philadelphia. Summing up of the year showed very encouraging results. Two months after the beginning of the year the headquarters of the society was burned out. including all machinery, etc. Notwithstand-ing these difficulties and hindrances, the year was a successful one. The total amount of sales in merchandise and periodicals was \$1,073,969.86. This was an increase over the preceding year of \$48,806.53. In the pubication department 122 new publications ere issued, forty-eight more than during the previous year. Of these 2,769,028 copies were

The report further showed that the ciety had kept ninety-eight missionaries in he field, had given away 7,798 books, ributed 638,928 pages of tracts; aided 113 sunday schools with donations of scrip-ures, books, etc. and aided 243 pastors and ministerial students with grants for their

The report of the treasurer showed the total receipts from all sources to have been \$1,196,315.54. A cash balance on hand April 1, 1896, of \$5,701.28 brought the total to This is equaled by

penditures, to which amount is added \$34, 688.56 due from open accounts. The assets are \$972.708.30, while the lia-

We have been in the piano business

so long that what we know about them

is sure to be of benefit to the intending

purchaser-but is not alone what we say

of the great Kimball piano-but the great musicians of the world endorse the

Kimball-it has received the highest

awards at all the great expositions-and

thousands of homes praise it-This then

should be a sufficient guarantee that

you will be getting the greatest plano

made-when you buy the Kimball-but

in addition, we put our reputation and

ersonal guarantee back of every Kim-

pall we sell-You can't get such a pro-

position from all piano dealers-Our

orices are extremely low-Our terms are

A. HOSPE, Jr.,

Music and Art. 1513 Douglas.

We are going to have a party Saturday

that will be to your interest to tie to-

regular necktie matinee-we're going

to make the price so popular that we

won't have any neckties left over ex-

cept black ones-and they're not in-

clude in this sale—Saturday you can have your choice of all our 50c neckties

for 39c-this gives you an opportunity to make your selection from every 50c

tie in the house-except blacks-we're

open every evening-but a suggestion about being early in the morning and

having first choice might not be out of

Albert Cahn,

De funny ting 'bout all dem big gun

ark-i-teks is dat dey find time to smoke

an' praise my dad's "five-cent Stoecker

and tecks for 39c.

place-50c strings-bows-four-in-hands

wfully easy.

The following officers were elected and a man, Illinois; Joshua Levering, Maryland; George H. Horr, Jr., D. D., Massachusetts J. W. Scarles, D. D., New Jersey; secretary, A. J. Rowland, D. D.; treasurer, B. F. Den-

nison; recording secretary, J. G. Walker In the afternoon following the devotional exercises the report of the committee en bible work was taken up and adopted. The committee reported that while the revision the old testament has not been com leted the work is proceeding satisfactor(l) and will soon be completed, also that edi-torial work on the old testament summary is being pursued under the chief editorship of Dr. V. Hovey, and that at no distant date volumes of the commentary will begin to be ssued. The report of the committee on insuce, showing a very satisfactory condi-

ion, was also received and adopted. m. P. H. Bristow of Washington, D. C., was the principal apeaker, his theme being: "How to Make the Sunday School a Greater ower for Good." Rev. F. E. Chivers, D. D., of Illinois, sec etary of the Baptist Young People's Union

of America, spoke on "Baptist Literature in Baptist Sunday Schools." The committee on enrollment reports ninety-one delegates, fifteen annual mem-bers, fifty-five life members and 186 visitors present, making a total of 347. Invitations to meet next year at Dallas, Tex., Asbury Park and other points were referred to the mmittee on management. The society then

Southern Presbyterian Assembly. CHARLOTTE, N. C., May 21 .- The assem bly of Southern Presbyterians was opened with devotional exercises, conducted by the not the highest type of fiction was most popular. The circulation of the society during the past year had reached the ions, Robert Price; foreign missions, F. R Boattle; education, R. L. Dabney; publica tion, A. W. Pitser; colored evangelization J. W. Backman; home and school, R. C Reed; Sabbath school, R. D. Smoot; theologi-cal seminaries, J. W. Walden; systematical seminaries, J. W. Walden; systema beneficence, M. McConnell; narrative, J. Stewart; bible cause, W. A. Wood; leave absence, W. McF. Alexander: auditing, J. D. Taylor; devotional exercises, R. Z. Johnston foreign correspondence, M. D. Hoge. Many overtures and memorials were read and re-

After a short recess the assembly resumed the exercises of the Westminster celebration, Rev. F. R. Beattien, D. D., in the chair, Rev. T. D. Witherspoon, D. D., of Louisfille, gave a description of Westminster as

South Dakota Congregationalists. VERMILION, S. D., May 21 .- (Special.)-The Wednesday afternoon session of the Congregational association was devoted to missionary and young people's work. Miss Jertrude Cozad of Japan spoke of missionary work before the Women's Board of Missions. Rev. T. G. Langdaie, president of the state Christian Endeavor, spoke of the field for Christian Endeavorers in evangelistic work. The evening session was given up to the ren lition and discussion of two papers, "The Divine Life in a Competitive System," Prof. George M. Smith of the State univer sity, and "The Divine Life, a Solution of Present Day Problems," by Rev. C. E. Taggert of Elk Point. The proposition to change the time of the meeting so as to last over Sunday was defeated by a narrow majority Attendance at the convention has reached

Admit a Delegate from India. PITTSBURG, May 21 -- When the third session of the general synod of the Reformed Presbyterian church opened this morning ion of Rev. John W. Scott, a native of In-By an enabling act passed two years India was made a presbytery with limited powers. Mr. Scott was finally admitted and gave an interesting talk on his ex-periences in India. A resolution according a seat hereafter to any delegate from India was presented, but action was postponed until Monday, when a report of that presbytery will be heard.

The rest of the session was taken up with the reading of the reports of the Ohio and western presbyteries.

United Brethren Conference. TOLEDO, Ia., May 21 .- At the United bilities are \$192,104.86, leaving the net assets \$870,603.53. In the missionary department the total receipts were \$114,445.87, and elected sesociate editor of Sunday school litthe expenditures \$128,672.21. The deficit was | erature and secretary of the Sundad School

board, receiving 110 votes. Lorenz, receiv ing 136 votes, was re-elected editor of German literature. Rev. W. A. Bell was re-elected missionary secretary. The election was then suspended to consider the mission-ary report. It was voted that the coming quadriennium should be especially mission-ary. The first, second and third ballots for missionery treasurer gave no election. On the fourth ballot, Rev. Mr. McKee received ninety-seven votes and was elected.

Comberland Presbyterlans

CHICAGO, May 21 .- At today's session of the general assembly of the Cumberland Presbyterion church the report of the treasurer of the board, Rev. W. J. Darby, was read, showing disburrements for the year of over \$12,000. The receipts were \$12,210 from Presbyterian and Congregational sources. The report reammended that proationary preachers, during their period trial, be restrained from marrying or taking upon themselves other obligations until the are prepared for such steps by permanen connection with a congregation in the caeasion the commissioners listened to the eport of missions, the board of school eleions, the committee on systematic benefithe committee in charge of theo ogical seminaries and other governing bodic of the church, Marshall, Mo., was decided upon as its next meeting place.

Saving on the Pay Roll. PITTSBURG, May 21.-When the question

of adopting a plan to raise the balance of the money needed to obtain the \$250,000 offered by John D. Rockefelter is taken up Saturday by the Northern Baptist Missio ary societies, now assembled in convention in this city, it is quite probable that a sug gestion offered by the Baptist Home Misionary society, that all the Baptist mission ary societies combine and employ the same agents to collect for all the societies, will be agreed to. The money thus collected is paid into a general treasury and divided pro rata between the societies in proportion to the size of the debt of each.

Iowa Congregational Association. ALGONA, Ia., May 21.-The General As ociation of Congregational Churches and Ministers of Iowa, in session here, has taken action in regard to the American Board of Commissioners of Foreign Missions. Secre-tary Hitchcock of Chicago and others of the American board favored the establishment of an auxiliary society in the state. It was finally decided to refer the whole matter to a special committee to report next year. committee of three will be appointed to over ee the foreign mission work in the state, to erve pending the final settlement of the re lations of the Iowa Congregationalists to the

ORUEL TREATMENT OF PRISONERS Startling Charges Against Pennsylvania Prison Officials.

PHILADELPHIA, May 21.—Today's session management of the state penitentiaries was sensational. Judge James Gay Gordon of the Philadelphia court of common pleas was the star witness. He said the official reports of the prison were filled with falsehood and that he could prove that the treatment of many convicts had been brutal and cruel. He said the institution reported that there vere ten insane patients there in November last and an investigation made by him showed there were fifty at that time. Of these, he said, nine are now in insane asylume and one is dead from the result of cruel treatment at the prison. Thirty-six of the insane convicts, he added, are still in cells in the prison. He instanced the case of McCue, a prisoner whom he had ordered sent from the prison to the Norristown state insane asylum, and who died the next day, as alleged by the judge, from a beating he re-ceived the night before his removal from the He told of another insane convict, a months had been tied to the prison steam pipes every night.

FORM A BICYCLE TUBE TRUST

Largest Manufactories in England PITTSBURG, Pa., May 21.-It is stated that an international bicycle tube trust has been formed by the consolidation of the four largest tube manufactories in England and the two tube plants at Elwood and Greenville, Pa. The price paid for the two Pennthe Stiefel seamless tube process was close Brooklyn, N. Y., and Hartford, Conn.

CRIEVED BY THE SHORT LINE

Union Pacific Directors Shocked at the Utah Outfit's Conduct.

TRAFFIC RELATIONS SHOULD BE CLOSER

Government Director Bressler Says the Diversion of Traffic at Ogden Was the Tople of Discusslou at New York.

WASHINGTON, May 21 .- (Special Telegram.)-Hon, John T. Bressler of Wayne Neb., one of the Union Pacific governmen directors, is in the city, having arrived from New York last night, where he was in attendance on a meeting of the directors of the Union Pacific company. Mr. Bressier stated that the subject of foreclosure was but vaguely discussed, the feeling being that the whole matter would be settled by the courts before the close of the year. One of the prin ciple topics of discussion grew out of the diversion of freight on the part of the Oregon Short Line to the Rio Grande and Burking ton when it was contended that the Union Pacific should have the haul. It was decided that efforts should be made to barmonize the differences between the reads. Mr. Bressler left for Chicago tonight. He will stop off at Altoona, Pa., en route. It is quite likely that the postal congress now in sesion here will conclude its labors

by June 5, or just a month from the day it was inaugurated. As soon as the business which called the delegates together is over they will make a ten-days' trip to St. Louis and return to Washington, whence they will return to their homes in a leisurely manne In the course of the deliberations of th postal congress an invitation was received from the postmaster at St. Louis extending the hospitalities of that city to the delegates who could go west on a special ex-cursion arranged for them. Austria's representative in the congress was much interested in the invitation and urged its ac-ceptance on the ground that the best beer in the world was made in St. Louis. It fact, he paid the highest tribute to the St Louis beer by saying that he preferred i to champagne. This was indeed a con-cession from a resident of Vienna, where the choicest of beers are brewed. It likely the delegates will get away from Washington the first week in June and St. Louis will be the terminus of their trip There has been some talk about taking them to Yellowstone park and having a couple of days at St. Paul, Minneapolis and Duluth, but this project has been abandone owing to the short time. Ten days will be as much time as the delegates care to give of the legislative committee investigating the to sightseeing, and they will content themselves with visits to the principal manu facturing centers of the United States and make a personal examination of the postal system in force throughout the large cities

FORT RANDALL RESERVATION. The order recently made by the Interior department to appraise the abandoned Fort Randall military reservation in Nebraska will throw open to settlement nearly 40,000 acres of land in that state. Fort Randall military reservation was established by ex-ecutive order June 14, 1860, and was relinquished, so far as Nebraska is concerned. October 28, 1893. There were fifty buildings on the reservation when abandoned, were appraised separately from the lands and public sale was made on October 13 1891, all but five of the buildings being sold September 3, 1896, the local Chamberlain, S. D., were authorized to sel the unsold buildings at private sale. The area of that portion of the reservation in South Dakota is 54,479.5 acres, and in Ne braska 35,838.71 acres. The act of March 3, 1893, provides that the state of Nebraska may select as school indemnity within one year from the filing of plats of survey of the reservation in the local office, the odd-num-bered sections in that portion of the For Randall reservation lying within the state the odd-numbered sections not selected by the state in said reservation shall be open after the lands to be opened have been ap praised by a commission of three disinter ested citizens of the United States to be to \$3,000,000. The only other tube plants in this country are at Shelbyville, Toledo, at the appraised value in three equal install-

surveyor general of South Dakota was instructed to file triplicate plats of the survey in the proper district land offices. Under this condition the state of South Dakota has one year from August 29, 1896, within which to make its selection under the act of March 3, 1893, and during that period no other disposition can be made of the lands, they being subject to neither settlement or entry. There is nothing, however, to precent the appraisal being made of the land f the even numbered sections in that portion f the reservation in Nebraska, consequently he newly appointed general appraiser, Fred report to the O'Neil land office in a very short time, where he will receive scaled structions as to the manner of proceeding

n the appraisal. WINSPEAR'S AND RILEY'S MISSION. The presence of J. H. Winspear and J. E. diey of Omaha in the city was explained day when bids for street sweeping were pened, Winspear and Riley bidding next to oners to keep Washington clean for the ext five years. There were six bidders for the contract, an Indianapolis company being the lowest. Winspear and Riley go home

The following Iowa postmasters were ap-I today: Ayrshire, Pale Alto county Culley; East Peru, Madison county seph Harwood; Kismoss, Keokuk county H. Dixon; Kemme, Hancock county, Joh Grentzmacher: Libertyville, Jefferson county Ackley: Mediapolis, Des Moines county John Ken Matthews; Persia, H. county, M. Matson; Rodman, Palo county, W. S. Sican; Smithland, Woodbury county, G. M. Clark; Steamboat Rock, Hardin county, Henry Lukin.

M'KINLEY WILL GO TO NASHVILLE.

President Decides to Visit the Tennessee Exposition June 12. WASHINGTON, May 21.—The president has finally decided to go to the Nashville exposition next month. He has fixed on the 12th as the date.

News for the Army. WASHINGTON, May 21.-(Special Telegram.)-Captain Herbert E. Tutherly, First cavalry, has been detailed to attend the encampment of the National Guard of Vermont, August 9 to 13.
The order detailing First Lieutenant George W. Goode for instruction at Fort Leavenworth Infantry and Cavalry school

has been revoked. Second Lieutenant William Yates, First cavalry, has been detailed for instruction at Fort Leavenworth school. Leaves of absence: First Lieutenant Fred-erick S. Strong, Fourth artillery, three

months and ten days, with permission to go abroad; Second Lieutenant George D. Dwyer, Sixteenth infantry, three months; Captain Jesse M. Lee, Ninth Infantry, extended twelve days: Lieutenant Colonel Marcus P Miller, First artillery, one month and four-teen days; First Lieutenant Barrington K. West, Sixth cavalry, four months. Confirmed by the Senate.

WASHINGTON, May 21.-The senate has onfirmed the following nominations: David C. Fleming, to be register of the land office at Sterling, Colo.; William M. Morrow of California, to be United States circuit judge for the Ninth judicial circuit; Frank A. Vanderlip of Illinois, to be assistant secretary of treasury; Brigadier General Z. R. Bliss o be major general; S. G. Morse of Port Angeles, Wash., to be Indian agent at Neah Bay agency, Wash., Passed Assistant Engir eer Frank H. Eldridge, to be chief enginee n the navy. Postmasters-Washington, James E. Zook at Ballard; Iowa, M. Bruce at Rolfe.

Visit the Jefferson Home. WASHINGTON, May 21 .- A party of about sixty members of both houses of congress left Washington this morning for a day's at Omaha on September 2 next, outing at Monticello, the old home of Thomas Jefferson. The sergeant-at-arms of the sen-ate, Colonel Richard Bright, was in charge of the party. Speaker Reed was among the representatives arty occupied three Pullman cars. The trip will occupy about three hours, and after a day spent at Monticello the party will return to Washington tonight.

Examining the Romeyn Papers. WASHINGTON, May 21.-Secretary Alger record in the courtmartial case of Captain Romeyn of the Fifth cavalry. He has had no opportunity to do more than discuss this matter briefly with the president and at the

Drex L. Shooman is a great friend of

the boys and girls-they all like him-

just like their papas and mammas do-

because he's always doing them a sub-

stantial turn-now it's directly for the

boys and girls in our \$1.50 shoe-the one

we've sold so many of-and that gives

such general satisfaction-we don't have

ervation was made August 29, 1896, and the request of the latter is now making up statement of the salient points in the case. Pending this there is no possibility of arrive ing at an idea of what the president's action upon the courtmartial sentence will be, not has Secretary Alger himself indicated the nature of his recommendation to the presi-

WILL CAUCUS ON THE TARIFF BILLS

Meeting of Republican Senators is Called for Next Monday. WASHINGTON, May 21 .- The republican enators will hold a caucus Monday to consider the tariff bill. The first effort will be to devise plans to expedite the consideration of the bill, and there will also be at attempt to reconcile the differences of opinion as to the merits of some features.

The principal object of the caucus, how

ever, is to agree upon a plan for the limits-tion of the time for debate, and under the present rules this can only be done by mutual What the tariff leaders will fire attempt is to scoure an agreement among epublican senators to restrain any desir republican senators to restrain any desirthey may have for general speeches and
thus throw the responsibility for general
felay upon the opposition.

So far as agreed upon, the program is to
have Senator Aldrich make his statement or,
Monday or Tuerday next, and to follow this
by immediately taking up the schedules.

The democracy will also hold a caucus score
to decide upon a plan of section expectation

o decide upon a plan of action, pon the line of amendments. A d aber of the committee expressed the opin on teday that a month would be sufficient

Representative Tongue is Injured. WASHINGTON, May 21.—Representative Thomas H. Tongue of Oregon was struck by cable car near the corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Sixth street tonight and pain-fully injured. He received a number of se-vere cuts and bruises. Mr. Tengue had just eturned from a trip with a number of senators and representatives to Charlottsville and Monticelle. He was taken to Providence hospital, where it was found he had sus-tained a cut on the left check and another over the left eye. No serious consequences are apprehended.

New Indian School Building. WASHINGTON, May 21.- The secretary of the interior has authorized a contract for an additional school building at the Mound Pleasant Indian school in Michigan, to cost

Dally Trensury Statement. WASHINGTON, May 21 .- Today's statement of the condition of the treasury shows Available cash balances, \$229,350,653; gold reserve, \$145,869,772 ROBBER MURDERS HIS VICTIM

Prominent Pittsburg Resident Ass saulted on His Way Home. PITTSBURG, May 21.—E. S. Fleisher,

well known real estate man, was robbed and murdered while on his way home shortly after midnight. The deed was committed on the Lincoln avenue bridge in the east end. After robbing Fleisher of his money and valuables his assailant threw him over the bridge into the ravine, ninety feet below. When found half an hour later ha was still living, but died on his way to the police station. The murdered man was one of the most prominent secret society men in Allegheny county, being a member of high degree in the Masonic fraternity, Odd being a member of Fellows and other organizations. There is no clue to the murderer. CONVENTION COMES TO OMAHA

Legislative Transportation Committe€

GUTHRIE, May 21.-The executive committee of the general legislative transportation committee of Nebraska, Kansas, Okla-homa and Texas has issued an official call for a transportation convention to be held delegates from all states west of the Missise sippi.

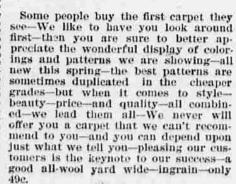
Old People.

Old people who require medicine to regu-late the bowels and kidneys will find the true remedy in Electric Bitters. This medicine does not stimulate and contains no whisky nor other intoxicant, but acts as tonic and alterative. It acts mildly on the tomach and bowels, adding strength and giving tone to the organs, thereby Nature in the performance of the func-

Saturday is exhibition day with us this week-a hot and cold exhibitiongoing to have a "man" run one of our Insurance gasoline stoves-the kind that never blows up-there are so many good points about this stove that we are going to give you this hot exhibition just to show them to you-then we've got another "man"-nice fellow-but he's going to give you a cold exhibition—a reg-ular freezer—"Magic Instant Freezer" freezes ice cream-water ices-sherbets -custards-snow balls-or anything else that can be frozen-does it in three minutes-this is a short exhibition-but it's an interesting one-it's made differentlooks different and works different than any other freezer.

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sir-Van company?-Yes sir-This is Smith-John Smith-on North 24th St.you move pianes don't you?—That's what we do—Well, we're going to have a doings at our church tonight and I want our plane taken over-We'll attend to it all right-what time shall we get it?-We need it at the church-hold on central—we ain't through yet—at So'clock— All right Mr. Smith we will call for it at 7:30 and have it at the church at 7:45 the price-oh, that'll be all right-we never over-charge-it's like our workalways satisfactory—much obliged, Mr. Smith—good-bye—so long.

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to sell you bankrupt goods when we can give you a tan or black shoe for the boy or miss for a dollar and a half-a shoe that has got more wear to the square inch in it than most of the shoes "marked down from \$2.50"—it's a regular, line with us and we guarantee every Drexel Shoe Co., 1419 FARNAM STREET. Send for Illustrated Catalogue.

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That dull, acheing pain in the headcaused by eye overwork-can be remedied by having glasses properly fitted to your eyes-We know how to fit eyes properly—Our expert optician makes an examination with the aid of the ophthalmoscope-that will locate every defect no matter how small—then we furnish you with the proper lenses—with the frames properly fitted to your eyes—no matter if the defect is located—if the

remedy is not properly applied the re-sult will be that the defect is only aggravated—While our prices are reasonable—our work is the best that human skill can produce—and we will guarantee you satisfactory results.

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exposition grounds-it's de same wid verybody wat ever smoked de Stoecker -fur dere never wus-an' dere never will be-anyting like it agin fur de noney-dere ain't near as many tenenters sold now as dere was before my lad got to makin' dat Stoecker of hissen bout al de dealers sell it now-but if dey don't you no where my dad's place -dat's de headquarters fur de Stroeckers-an' everyting else de smoker



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