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speaker.

once.

report that the admiral suffers from a nervous breakdown.

No official confirmation of the report that Rojestvensky has requested to be relieved from duty is obtainable at the Admiralty. Nevertheless, Tthe admiral's health has been the cause of considerable anxiety it is well known that he suffered from kidney trouble before leaving Cronstadt and throughout the long voyage to the far east he suffered at times to such an extent that he had to be carried about the Presbyterian church, which will conon a stretcher. But the Russian commander stuck bravely to his post. If he is now compelled on the eve of battle togive up his command the Admiralty would regard it as little short of a national misfortune. Rojestvensky has proved to be a genius as an organizer and confidence is felt that he will show equal ability as ar fighter. Should Rojestvensky be compelled to leave the fleet the command will devolve on Rear Admiral Voelkersam, who is now with Rojestvensky.

Fourth Naval Division Under Orders. It is understood the consolidation will take ST. PETERSBURG, May 17 .- It is announced from Cronstadt that Vice Admiral Birileff, commander-in-chief at the Baltic be disposed of first. ports, has ordered the commanders in the fourth division of Vice Admiral Rojestvensky's fleet to hold their ships in readiness to leave for the far east by June 14, without fail.

British and French Ships Siezed. TOKIO, May 17 .- The British steamer Lincluden was seized by a Japanese warship May 15 south of Corea.

The French steamer Quang Nam was captured by a warship of Japan on the same date near the Pescadore islands, Straits of Formosa. The cargoes of the two vessels are not announced.

In reply to the representations of the Japanese government the French government has notified the authorities here that Admiral De Jonquieres reported that he had cruised along the coast of Annam May 13 and May 14 for the purpose of who said:

should have due consideration for the ef-fect of such action on public morals and on the efficiency of the church as a moral and spiritual leader.

PRESBYTERIANS MEET AT WINONA William J. Bryan Principal Speaker

at General Missionary Rally. WINONA LAKE, Ind., May 17 .- Special

rains brought to Winona tonight several hundred commissioners from eastern states who will attend the general assembly of which would, he believed, be circulated by vene tomorrow morning. About 400 commissioners with as many laymen attended a general missionary meeting tonight at did not spare himself for the temporary which William J. Bryan was the principal cession and while he was recounting the

Philadelphia, Columbus, O., and Des Moines desire the meeting next year. Two questions which are of particular interest to southern Presbyterians will be

the consolidation of the general assembly with the Cumberland branch and that of walked into Mr. Rosewater's office in The separate presbyteries for colored people.

place, but it will not be brought about at There are many minor questions to Dr. Moffett, president of Washington and Jefferson college, and Dr. J. F. Hendy of Jefferson City, Mo., are candidates for

here to attend the meeting of presidents of Algoe always timed his visits so that he

The time is coming when Mr. Bryan will The time is coming when Mr. Bryan will regret, and L will regret with him, that this country is a world power. It will be regretted that we are governing millions of people without their consent and are taking on a colonial system such as Eng-gland has. We dare not become a world power unless we are willing to accept all of the responsibility. One of the responsi-bilities is that of spreading religion. Mr. Bryan, who followed Justice Harlan, said in part: If I should have no more success in rais If I should have no more success in rais-ing a campaign fund for foreign missionary work than I had in raising a fund for do-mestic campaign purposes. I would not be very successful. I am not convinced that this government will substitute the sword for the Bible in its work in foreign lands. One missionary from this country has more power to deal with this work in foreign lands than a whole army of the govern-ment. could heal. ment. Continuing, Mr. Bryan made it clear that he is a believer in foreign missionary work He said: He said: I believe that the sermon on the mount should be carried to every soul on earth. I believe in improving the body and mind. If my son were a street digger, I should want him to be an educated digger. I believe in training the heart. The world is moved more through the heart than through the mind or body. The day is com-ing when religion will be stronger than ever. That it will come from the heart as the people draw nearer to the teaching of the Master. Mr. Bryan paid tribute to the missionashoes. Mr. Bryan paid tribute to the missionaries in foreign lands, saying that they are better Christians than those who stay at home Mr. Bryan left for Chicago tonight.

often?" There is no doubt about after I talked to him a while he quieted the demand for such a periodi- down and showed me a service card from cal. The best English and a railroad he had worked on. He denied that he was a d-d scoundrel, but said American fiction is divided he was broke and had no friends here. among so many magazines that had become desperate and had to have money. He said he could now see where there's not enough to go around his actions were bringing him and offered -the magazine that publishes to go to work for Mr. Rosewater, if he could use him, until he could pay back six really great stories in a year the amount he had got.

Rosewater Pitles the Wretch. does not exist. But a magazine "Shortly after Algoe had broken down that draws on the whole of the Mr. Rosewater came over to my office and world's literature could easily during the conversation Algoe said he wanted to repay the money he had got give its readers a dozen great from Mr. Rosewater at the bank. In anstories each month, and still not swer to a question by me if he wanted exhaust the rich treasures that Algoe sent away from Omaha Mr. Rose-water said he did not; he had never driven are hidden from the average any man away from Omaha, and did not want to do so. I asked him if he would English-speaking reader - sto- reel safe with Algoe in the city and he ries filled with the life and bril- said he would if the young man would go liancy of France; with the psychological insight of Germany; request that scandal be avoided for the

with the realism of Russia; with sake of others than himself I should certhe pathos and aspiration of the arrest. It was a question for the exercise North; and with the romance of a man's best judgment, in my view, and it was only after giving the matter serious hotel. He blustered that his wife should and glamour of Italy and Spain. consideration for several days that I swore Would not such a magazine to the complaint. I had also in the mean-time learned other facts which clinched my

decision. Cross-examination brought from Chief Donahue the blunt statement that he found Mr. Rosewater frightened, worried and to entangle a man whose standing, age nervous to a high degree through the chase and reputation were such that it was con- Algoe had been conducting for blackmail

sidered absolutely impossible he would put up a fight that would drag him into court "I think it was more a dread of the posn an effort to send the unknown bandit sible scandal than personal fear," said the to the penitentiary, especially since he had chief, "but he was intensely agitated and a female foil, and then possibly to uncover excited. The loss of the money did not and bring to justice the criminals behind seem to bother him so much as the continual harrassing by threats of what Algoe might do. Algoe Fails to Score.

#### Has Attorney Beforehand.

The chief also told how Algoe had asked tion of Mr. Rosewater was continued for If I am arrested can I see my attorney? an hour. It did not develop anything to He was told he could. Algoe's counsel tried the advantage of Algoe. All of his efforts to get Donahue to say "an attorney," but were directed to meeting Mr. Rosewater the chief said he had a distinct recollection of the words, "my attorney," being one present when he went hunting for easy used. Algoe evidently had a plan of demoney. A long series of questions were fense mapped out in advance. asked by Algoe's attorney, going over When he offered to pay the money back

earlier testimony. They developed nothing, its soon as he could earn it. Mr. Roseexcept that Algoe, in his intimidating inwater went and wrote out a note for \$250, terviews at the hotel and elsewhere, had running one year without interest. He had refused to be specific in his charges of alsaid he did not consider it any good, but leged injuries sustained at the hands of to the chief Algoe said he would prove they Mr. Rosewater. The iteration and reiterawere mistaken and would pay it. tion of the questions at this time would

"He took the note," said Chief Donahue poked it over, also the quitclaim receipt Witness testified that the climax of Al attached, in which he released any claim goe's aggravating visits came on April 28. of any kind against Mr. Rosewater. 'Why, On that day he went to the editor's office certainly I'll sign that,' he said, and went in a truculent humor, Mr. Rosewater over to my desk and did sign it, and I witcalled his manner strenuous, but the full nessed it. realization of the piratical campaign, which Algoe confessed to Donahue, and to Rose-

he sought to bring to a successful close on water and Connell afterward, that he had that day, came to all present when Chief given part of the \$250 to his wife. With

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and forth between Mr. Shea and myself

and on Monday last we had a long talk

expressed the belief then that I might be

helpful in bringing about an adjustment of

Mr. Gompers said that the telegram

referred to as coming from a newspaper

was signed John C. Eastman of the Chi-

"I wish to say," he added, "that the sug-

gestions set forth in the dispatch were

supplemented by a few prominent business

men who also believed that I could help in

cal the strike off or on. I am not in charge

of the strike and don't expect to be. I am

here to be helpful if I can. Is there a

That strike was called contrary to the

national union law. The Chicago strike

the national officers inform me, is regular

in every way. I would not say that it has

President Gompers called upon Mayor

Dunne today, the meeting having been ar-

ranged by William Bowes, a Chicago mer-

chant and a personal friend of Mr.

Mr. Gompers refused to say whether he

would seek a conference with the Employ-

ers' association and declined to discuss the

phase of the situation in any way. When

asked if he would seek a conference with

Delegates of the socialist party of Chi-

cago have adopted resolutions expressing

Levy Maher, representing the Employers'

association. Mr. Gompers declined to re-

been conducted well or otherwise."

settling the difficulties. 1 am not here t

this strike and so I came."

cago Journal.

Gompers.

ply.

the rest he said he had paid some bills he In spite of the avalanche of pointless owed around town. There are also some queries, coupled with innuendoes hurled at ne did not pay. him, the witness answered with admirable

Algoe's attorney got full and free courtesy and unwearying patience. At answers from Chief Donahue, without a his way in with the assertion that he county attorney or Mr. Connell a chance to object, but gave to his legal and perhint of hesitation. No better witness ever testified in such a case and the most critical cross-questioning did not bring even hint of change, except to correct and



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drivers' organization are said to have de cided not to force the issue with the employers' organization. A. B. Perrigo, president of the Joint Liverymen's association, said today that the drivers had decided not to carry out the boycott plan against department stores and other strike affected houses, but to permit passengers to be carried anywhere they might designate. A meeting of the executive board of the Cab and Carriage Drivers' union tonight is expected to ratify this action and bring about a settlement so far as the livery business is concerned.

Douglas Decides Against Employes. BOSTON, May 17 .-- In a statement issued today Governor Douglas, as referee in the settlement of the Fall River Textile strike of 1904, finds that a partial restoration of wages is not warranted. When the strike was settled in January, last through Governor Douglas' intervention, he was empowered to fix a margin of profit at which operatives would receive an increase of wages. The governor reports that the conditions between the months between January and April were not such as to war-

rant an increase. The strike, which affected about 25,00 persons, was begun in July, 1904, to resist a cut of 121/2 per cent in wages. The strike lasted nearly six months, at the end of which time the operatives returned to work with the reduction in effect. The strikers went back in consequence of the amicable intervention of Governor Douglas, and the agreement was that the gov ernor should, after investigation, decide

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are you, any way?' I told him who I was and the errand that brought me to the pack her duds and get out, but at once changed his mind and said I would have to settle. When I maked what I would

have to settle for, he blustered again with indefinite threats of what he would do. "He is a young and strong man, and as he placed his tack against the door and

refused to let me out I realized that something would have to be done.' The witness then told how, under threats of Algoe and to prevent a scandal

his enemies he had gone and got \$250. which he had given to Algoe. Witness the scenes. weakness which led him to make this con-

trip to the Commercial National bank and the paying over of the money there was breathless hush in the court room.

Blackmaller Comes Back. That same afternoon Algoe impudently

Bee building and said he wanted more money. The first bunch had come so easy it had evidently given him an appetite for more. Mr. Rosewater stood him off, as he

said on the witness stand, "until I could arrange to trap him." Algoe persisted in chasing his victim for more coin and went again and again looking for it. From the the office of moderator. The election takes witness' straightforward story of their

place tomorrow. negotiations the man had gained the settled belief that rather than face the The foreign mission conference began its work, Secretary Arthur J. Brown of the nastiness of publicity in this perfidious board of missions presiding. Nearly 30) bald badger game Mr. Rosewater would persons were present. In the audience were give him all he might ask.

Finally he got to The Bee office at the scated Justice Harlan of the United States upreme court. Mrs. Harlan and William right moment, after dodging several ap-Jennings Bryan. Justice Harlan is here to pointments by anywhere from a half to urge the construction of a Presbyterian an hour. It seemed queer to the listeners cathedral at Washington. Mr. Bryan is that, as Mr. Rosewater told the incidents,

Presbyterian colleges. found his victim alone, and refused to Hearty laughter and applause greeted talk when anyone else was present. This the opening remarks of Justice John M. went on for several days, until the 28th Harlan of the United States supreme court. day of April, when the blackmailer bullied times Mr. Rosewater did not even give the

May 15 and May 14 for the purpose of ordering the Russian ships to leave the coast, should he find any in French waters. The admiral, it is added, did not find any Russian vessels, between Cape St. James was concealed behind a screen' in the room, appeared and took the desperado the unknown pirate could be made to let go and proceed about his alleged legitimate business if he was not prosecuted. Whoever his skilled outside advisers were, nowever, they evidently keyed him up to go through with his specious plea of a broken home and his wife's honor, the hurt to which, he asserted, only money Dunn Tries to Distort Facts. On cross-examination Algoe's attorney ought to give out the impression that the witness had made two separate payments of money. This was denied point blank, and was not pushed any farther. Likewise the witness denied ever having given the woman any money, except \$1 he had loaned her when she appealed to him that she needed it for a pair of over-Getting to the scene in the room at the hotel, the attorney tried to frame questions that would draw from the witness some incriminating admissions. He was answered quickly and with emphasis that there had never been any improper relations between the witness and Mrs. Algoe known or seen her except in the way of the ostensible business deal she had lingered on for a month or more. The court room was crowded with inter

of His Bold Crime-When Caught Asks to Be Killed. (Continued from First-Page.) to the woman closing the blinds, and the

had been left partially open. Enter Morris, "Husband." Suddenly, without a touch on the door

knob, or any effort to walk into the room there came three distinct raps at the door. Without making any sort of inquiry the woman said, "That's Morris, my husband, whom she had said shortly before was Lincoln looking for work. Mr Rosewater said, in testifying of his phase of the deal: "I had heard her

mention her husband; in fact, she had him with her once when she called at The Bee building. I had never met him and thought nothing of it particularly that he should come to the room at that time. The newomer surprised me by an opening salutation to the effect; "This is nice business, you are in here in my wife's room with the door closed and the blinds drawn. Who

and Turan. ' Even so far north as Jowanedy, the most available northern achorage on the Annam coast, not one Russian ship was observed.

Beresford on French Neutrality. QUEENSTOWN, May 17 .- Vice Admiral Charles Beresford, commanding the Channel fleet, in an interview here yesterday on the arrival of the White Star line steamer Oceanic from New York, May 10, said he felt France had taken care that there should be no breach of neutrality in the far east with its consent. Possibly, he said, the Russians like others might use French waters to repair accidents and re main there until turned out.



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speaker's stand to the vestibule of the Baptist church, where the convention is being held, and cushions from the pews had been hastily prepared to make a resting place for the stricken divine. Dr. Cushing did not regain consciousness.

#### Massachusetts Congregationalists.

LOWELL, Mass., May 17 .- A resolution bearing on the discussion engineered by the acceptance of a gift from John D. Rockefeller by the American Board of Commissioners for foreign missions was adopted today by the general association of Congregational churches in Massachusetts, which is in session here. A spirited discussion preceded the adoption of the

resolution, which is as follows: Resolved, That our Congregational churches and their representatives in their dealings with persons whose character and business methods are in serious question



#### "A SECRET."

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UNITED BRETHREN ELECT BISHOPS the close of the morning session these

New Members of the Board Are Drs. Weakley, Bell and Carter. TOPEKA, Kan., May 17.-The United

Brethren general conference "this afternoon elected a board of five bishops. The old

nembers re-elected were Dr. G. M. Matthews of Chicago and J. S. Mills of Annville, Pa. The new bishops are Dr. William Weakley and Dr. William Bell of Dayton, O., and Dr. T. C. Carter of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Dr. Funk of Dayton, O., was elected hurch publishing agent.

Most of the day was spent in discussing the plan to increase the number of bishops to five. Many delegates opposed it on the ground that the church was already overburdened with assessments, and that more good could be accomplished by sending out more workers than by electing another bishop. The conference members of the south insisted on having another bishop. The work of the church in the south, they said, was in its formative period and another bishop was a necessity. The councils of the south prevailed and Dr. Carter

was chosen The plan of union with the Methodist Protestant and Congregational churches will come up tomorrow.

#### Southern Presbyterians Meet.

FORT WORTH, Tex., May 17 .- About 150 ommissioners have arrived in this city as delegates to the Presbyterian General assembly, south, which convenes here tomorow. The commissioners represent thirteen ynods or over eighty presbyteries. The neeting will be called to order tomorrow at 11 o'clock by the moderator, Dr. S. Neel of Kansas City. The most important question to be considered by the assembly is that of closer relationship with the northern Presbyterian church.

#### Unitarians at Cleveland,

CLEVELAND. O., May 17 .- At today's session of the Western Unitarian conference President Hull of Chicago delivered his annual address. Among others who addressed the conference was Rev. Abram Wyman; Topeka, Kan.

## Commodity Rate Case Postponed.

Commodity Rate Case Postponed. TOPEKA, Kan., May 17.-The rallroads have accured a postponement until June 1 of the case before the State Board of Rallroad Commissioners providing that the commodity rates into interior Kansas points be abolished. The Union Pacific, Missouri Pacific and Santa Fe roads were represented. The railroads would abolish the rate. Missouri river jobbers object.

who felt in any way guilty of offense would have given the Algoe advocate much into custody. Even then it was hoped that trouble; Mr. Rosewater simply tried to give information. And he gave precisely the same information to as many as a dozen different framings of the same ques-

appeal to you?

(To be continued tomorrow.)

At the afternoon session cross-examina

alone. He would not consent to have any-

never be permitted in district court.

Donahue took the stand later.

#### No Desire to Persecute.

In one instance, replying to a question asked in several different guises, Mr. Rosethen went into consultation with Mrs. Algoe for ten minutes. When they re water said positively that he did not at any time ask that Algoe be compelled to turned into court the woman wore a discave town. He had no disposition what, turbed and worried look. It was rather

ever to harm him, or to have anyone else expected she would take the stand, but persecute him. she did not. Their counsel then opened up "When he broke down in the chief's his argument, the state having walved the office," said Mr. Rosewater, "and I saw opening. He contended there was no case matter which the manufacturers alone have him shortly afterward, "I recalled to him made out on the first three counts of the that his own father could not have given complaint, for the reason that there were him better advice than I did at the time no specific verbal threats by Algoe to ac-

he was holding me in his room for what cuse Mr. Rosewater of a crime. It was aswas pleased to call a settlement; and seried that Algoe had never said he inhe he said he did not then realize what he tended to do anything further than to make was getting into."

The latitude allowed to attorneys' ques- vorce suit; and this, it was left to be intions in police court, while apparently un- ferred, was a more piece of pleasantry; just just to the witness, really resulted in giv- a joke. The attorney attempted to cur ing Mr. Rosewater a chance to let a flood down to infinitesimal proportions the perof light onto every phase of Algoe's claim sonal buildozing and badgering which had of injury at his hands. Had he been forced Mr. Rosewater to agree to give up at any time or any place. He had never guilty in any sense Edward Rosewater money before he would be let out of a would have been a poor witness in his own room where he had been for something less behalf. His frankness was convincing to than five minutes. thinking men.

When Chief Donahue took the stand he started on his apologetic analysis of the told a story such as a police chief seldom can tell from personal observation. ment was taken until today at 9:30 o'clock "When Algoe entered Mr. Rosewater's

office," said the chief, "I was sitting be-PLAN TO END STRIKE hind a screen. Not a word was spoken as he was admitted, nor until both he and Mr. Rosewater had taken seats. Then Algoe said:

"'Are you prepared to do business with in the hands of Mr. Shea and the result he this morning? was that several telegrams passed back

"Mr. Rosewater replied, 'I have no busiwe take thought in the matter. Feed the ess to do with you. stomach on proper food easy to digest and "Well, by God, you will do business with containing the proper amount of phosne or I will do business with you,' replied over the long distance telephone. Mr. Shea phates and the healthy brain will respond Algoe. to all demands. A notable housewife in

Algoe Makes His Threat. He struck his fist on the desk, as it

"nervous affection of the stomach." I was sounded to me, and then said: "'I want that money this morning, beactually so nervous that I could not sit fore I leave this room. If you do not give still for five minutes to read the newspaper, and to attend to my household du- me \$1,750 I will make this the sorriest and ties was simply impossible. I doctored all sorest day of your life.'

"Then Algoe said he (Algoe) had choked the time with remedies, but medicine did his wife until her tongue stuck out as big as an electric globe and she had "My physician put me on all sorts of diet, and I tried many kinds of cereal told him of what was done in her room, foods, but none of them agreed with me, but he refused to specify in any detail. was almost discouraged, and when I Mr. Rosewater then said to Algoe. 'Now, tried Grape-Nuts I did so with many mis- you have robbed me of \$250 and why do you parallel between this strike and the recent New York subway strike? There is none. givings-I had no faith that it would suc- want to continue to rob me by these threats? Algoe replied that he wanted ceed where everything else had failed. "But it did succeed, and you don't know \$1,750 more and that he had been strung

how glad I am that I tried it. I feel like along until he was tired of wasting any a new person, I have gained in weight and more time. His voice and accent gave me I don't have that terrible burning sensa- the idea that he was about ready to make tion in my stomach any more. I feel so a personal assault and I got up and walked strong again that I am surprised at my- out.

The street noises that used to irri-"I said to Algoe, 'You are the most in tate me so, I never notice now, and my famous scoundrel I have ever heard of. mind is so clear that my household duties He asked, 'Who are you?' and I told him I was the chief of police. 'Well,' he said, Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek,

'you've trapped me, haven't you?' I said, 'No, you've trapped yourself.' Afraid to Tell His Name.

"I then asked him his name and he refused to answer. He also refused to tell me where he was from, or where his wife was, whom he said he, had treated so brutally. He, also refused to answer questions put by Mr. Connell, who had come in. Mr. Con-

sympathy for the garment workers and erime of blackmail, but he again refused to commending the sympathetic strike of the teamsters to aid the garment workers "in say anything. preventing the return in all its hideousness "I wanted to place him under arrest at once, but Mr. Rosewater interposed that of the sweat shop and its whole train of he did not want to agitate such a scandal evils." The resolutions also urge workers for his enemies to bandy about, and more not to forget at future elections to place

especially because of his grown family and men in power who will "administer all afthousands of delicate nerve centers in the his position. Later I took Algoe over to fairs in their interest." brain and body. Grape-Nuts food is a sure my office and had the patrol wagon called. A truce is in prospect between the livery but on Mr. Connell's request for time to owners and the union. Officials of the

pon what margin the mill owners could make stronger the direct story. grant an increase of 5 per cent up to With the chief's testimony the state April 1 of this year. rested and Algoe's attorney called Mr.

The governor offers no direct recom-Connell to the stand to have him tell of endation bearing on the Fall River situathe note and quit claim receipt. Mr. Contion

nell produced the note, which went into Governor Douglas finds that it would rethe record. He had destroyed the receipt quire a margin of 74 38-100 cents between as being of no possible use to anyone, the price of cloth and its equivalent in

Afraid to Put on Witness. unmanufactured cotton to pay the re-I. J. Dunn, counse! for the blackmailer, quested increase of 5 per cent in wages earned during the time which his investigation covered. This margin would allow 6 per cent for mill dividends and 5 per cent

for annual deprecation. While the exact margin of profit which prevailed during the period of investigation is not exactly known, since it is a knowledge, it is understood that it was under 70 cents.

Fatal Fight in Kentucky.

OWINGSVILLE, Ky., May 17.-During a desperate pistol fight here today, on the main street of the city. Jim Stephens, white, and John Burns, colored, were fa-tally wounded. Mr. Rosewater a co-respondent in a di-

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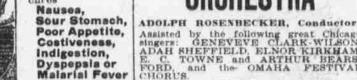
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