THE OMAHA DAILY BEE. **No Flithy Sensations** THE OMAHA BEE THE OMAHA BEE Best the West SINGLE COPY THREE CENTS. ESTABLISHED JUNE 19, 1871. OMAHA, FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 4, 1906-TEN PAGES. MINERS TALK STRIKE FRENCH STRIKE DISSOLVING RATE DEBATE AT AN END MOODY AFTER OIL COMBINE WOMAN IN INDUSTRIAL WORLD NEBRASKA WEATHER FORECAST SPUR TRACKS BUILT Secret Meeting of Delegates Held, but Fair and Cooler Friday, Saturday Attorney General to Look Into Fair and Warmer

Anthracite Men Disposed to Insist Upon Latest Demanda.

CONVENTION HOLDS TWO SESSIONS

Fresident Mitchell Explains Negotiation of Scale Committee with Operators.

LAST OFFER MADE BY THE MINERS

Proposal to Submit All Demands to Board of Conciliation.

STATEMENT MADE BY MR. MITCHELL

He Says Strike Feeling Has Been Greatly Intensified by Action of State Constables at Mount Carmel.

SCRANTON, Pa., May 2 -- Today's seaslong of the miners' tri-district convention were unprofitable except insofar as they revealed that the sentiment of practically all of the 650 delegates in attendance are for a strike. At the conclusion of the aft- but detachm

what he said: The sentiment seems very strong against accepting the conditions and restricted arbitration schedule proposed by the oper-thracte strike commission for a period of three years. The atrike feeling has been incensified by the unfortunate and unjusti-table action of the suate constabulary at Mount Carmed, as well as their conduct in other parts of the coal regions since the suspension went into effect. Of course, it cannot be stated positively what the vote will be. That will not be known until Friday afternoon or Saturday.

Morning Session Formal.

The morning session of the convention, which was held in the main court room of he entered the room. He was elected chair- affected.

man the convention adjourned until afternoon. At the opening of the afternoon session Mr. Mitchell made a brief speech in lieu of the report of the joint scale committee. which report had been sent to the printers He briefly reviewed the negotiations and raid the committee had perhaps gone even further than it should have gone in endeavoring to bring about a peaceful settlement of existing difficulties.

Proposition of Miners.

He told of the propositions made by both sides, and then said:

have offered to arbitrate all the de-We have offered to arbitrate all the de-mands we made upon them; or, in other words, we have offered to arbitrate the differences between us, either through the Board of Conciliation, with Judge Gray as chairman, or through the Anthracite Sirike gommission. We have made the reserva-tion, however, that it must be a full com-mission, not a part of it.

A motion to strike was not seconded and then a motion to go hile executive session | longed to the revolutionary society. Noth ? was made and adopted. The convention of the men has figured in the police regremained in executive session until'5 o'clock, isters of suspected foreigners. when an adjournment was taken until to-

Course of Action Not Annonneed. PARIS. May 3 .- The strike has ceased to present any general menace and is now CRITICISM confined to scattered agitations in several industries. Attention is now diverted to the election a to the Chamber of Deputies, which will be held next Sunday. These afford additional reasons for the use of precaution, as the authorities do not wish the contest to be complicated by failure to maintain order. A representative of the Associated Press today visited the headquarters of the confederation of labor and found it virtually deserted. M. Deisalle, the acting secretary, said: "French labor movements are entirely

different from American. Yours are completely centralized and organized, whereas with us the dependence is almost entirely on the individual. This morning all our mail and telegrams were stopped by orders of the government. Therefore, I am unable to state how far our branches are continuing the strike. I only know that about 130 delegates, representing a large number of trades, held a secret meeting last night

length.

country.

infallible."

the table."

of character.

erence for judges as men.

and adopted a manifesto, which will appear in the Vois du Peuple tomorrow, denouncing the arrests and the efforts to suppress the movement." The center of the city is entirely normal.

for a strike. At the conclusion of the arc crnoon session President Mitchell made a statement, in the course of which he used the word "strike" for the first time since the present negotiations began. Here is what he said: of troops continue to oc-

The army appropriation bill carrying an appropriation of about \$74,000,000 was passed. When the senate met today Mr. Tillman again asked for the postponement of his resolution for the investigation of the eviction of Mrs. Minor Morris from the White House last winter. He asked that

was no disorder. The resumption of work the measure lie on the table until such is general in the mining districts. A number of automobile factories in the suburbs have locked out their machinists,

the court house, was purely formal. Pres. owing to their continued demands for reident Mitchell was loudly applauded when duced hours. Several thousand men are the senate in opposition of Mr. Bailey's

After the credentials had been taken up BOMB KILLS ITS CARRIER orders of the Interstate Commerce commis-Russian Dead and Companion Seri-

ously Wounded in Explosion Near Paris.

PARIS, May 1.-A bomb explosion ocurred in the forest of Vincennes this aftrnoon, killing a Russian named Striga and dangerously wounding a companion named Sokoloff. The two men were proceeding through the woods, each carrying a bomb. with the evident purpose of hiding them for future use. While so doing the bomb which Strign carried exploded, killing him instantly. Sokoloff was struck by fragments of the bomb and fearfully lacerated

The police found a revolver in Striga's pocket. Striga and Sokoloff both were students of the School of Mines and mebres of the Russian students' union. They also be-

ruptible." The residences of Russian revolutionists

Alleged Illegal Relations of Oil General Discussion Closes with Speeches by and Railway Companies. Tillman, Bacon, Bailey and Foraker. WASHINGTON, May 1 .- The statement OF FEDERAL JUDGES was authoritatively made that the Department of Justice will immediately begin an investigation of the so-called Oil trust South Carolina Senator Cites a and a number of callroads with a view of Number of Cases of Misconduct

determining whether there have been vioof Members of the Lower lations of the anti-relate law. The basis for this investigation will be Court. the information recently submitted to the president in a report of Commissioner Gar-

WASHINGTON, May 2 .- This was the last field of the bureau of corporations, which day for general debate in the senate on the is soon to be made public. This report, it railroad rate bill and it was fully occu- is learned, deals only with the subject of pied. Following a brief speech by Mr. Nel- rebatos and does not go into the questions son, Mr. Tillman spoke at length in an of the anti-trust law.

effort to show by criticism of individual. If it is found that rebates have been judges that the power of granting tem- given by the railroads and accepted by the industrial conduitons of women and children porary injunctions by inferior United States so-called Off trust, steps will be at once. courts should be taken from them in Inter- taken, it is asserted, to bring the matter state Commerce commission cases and he before the grand juries in the localities was followed by Messrs. Bacon, Balley, where the alleged violations took place. Teller and Foraker in speeches of some with a view to proticutions in the courts, It is not thought that the Department of

Mr. Tillman's speech consisted mainly of Justice in conducting its inquiries will requotations reflecting upon the conduct of quire the service of any one outside of While he was speaking he en- States attorneys and other officers under gaged in controversy with Mr. Spooner, in its immediate direction.

which the Wisconsin senator characterized | It is stated that Mr. Garfield in conhis adversary's reference to him as "in- ducting his investigation traveled extendecent" and during which Mr. Tillman or- sively and visited all important sections Children in Gainful Occupations." This decent and during which Mr. Tillman or dered Mr. Spooner to take his seat. Mr. Bacon criticised the course of Mr. Tillman as calculated to produce a faise impression on the country and was in turn censured by Mr. Balley, who held that while the office of judge is entitled to the greatests respect, there should be no rev

Former Commissioner Williams Talks on Necessity of Excluding Paupers and Criminals.

NEW YORK, May 3-The distribution of meeting of the American Social Science as-

time as he might desire to take it up. sociation today. Former Immigration Com-Tillman Criticises Judges. The railroad rate bill was then laid bemissioner William Williams spoke on "The Sifting of Immigrants." He said there is fore the senate and Mr. Nelson addressed need of a secret service attached to the immigration bureau for the purpose of getamendment depriving inferior United ting accurate information for the exclu-States courts of the power of suspending sion of pauper immigrants. The expense of such a bureau, he said, could be met

Mr. Tillman rose to express regret that by an increase of head tax on the immithe country's faith in federal courts was grants. Prescott F. Hall of Boston, author of

not firm. He referred to the division of the supreme court on the income tax cases, saying in that case one of the judges had changed his mind. "Thus," he said, "the practice of a century was reversed and the asylums and charitable institutions of the may, in the discretion of the secretary of country submitted merely because of the country and the alien population had nearly the interior, enter and establish farm units ten times its normal proportion. According of not less than ten acres nor more than plea that the highest court of the country to Mr. Hall foreign whites are once and a 160 acres. Under the existing law a homemust be sustained."

He could not accept the view that there half as criminal as the native whites of steader may take up a minimum of forty was anything holy about a judge, "and native parents and the children of immi- acres. when we see how the highest judges dif- grants are three times as criminal as the fer or change their minds possibly because native element and twice as criminal as the in 1902 it has developed that on some of something gets the matter with their stom- immigrants themselves. In the juvenile the lands to be irrighted, particularly those parentage, and the second generation three and a half times as criminal. He therefore now no reason why a non-

suspension provision should not be "tried The most far-reaching evil of immigraon." He also cited other cases in other flon. Mr. Hall said, is its effect in diminishcourts intended to show that some judges ing the native birsh rate. are "not only infailible, but not incor-

M'KINLEY ESTATE INSOLVENT

Temperature at Omaha Yesterday: Nebranka Women's Olubs. Hour. Deg. Hour. A.n. m..... 52 1 p. Hour. 1 p. m..... 6 a. m 51 M D. MELLINSE BULLETIN ALREADY BEING PREPARED R. 18...... 3 p. m. 4 p. m..... 8 n. m.... 84 P n. m..... 60 i 5 p. m..... 10 n. m..... 64 6 p. m..... Two Changes Proposed to Homestead Law So Far as It Applies to 11 R. M...... 7 p. m..... 8 p. m..... - REAL Lands in Districts Under 9 p. m..... 73 Irrigution. FUNERAL OF JAMES E. BOYD (From a Staff Correspondent.) Many Citizens Gather to Pay Last WASHINGTON, May 1 .- (Special Tele-Tribute to Distinguished gram.)-The members of the Nebraska delegation have received a petition from the

Ploneer. Nebraska Federation of Woman's Clubs A large and representative gathering of ELEVEN DAYS' RATIONS IN SIGHT asking for an official investigation of the itizens of Omaha and various parts of the state assembled Thursday afternoon in the United States and making an ap-

propriation for such investigation. Senator to offer last respects to the memory of Eurkett has taken a grunt interest in this ex-Governor James E. Boyd, who divel question, looking to the amelioration and Monday afternoon at the family residence. betterment of the conditions of women and 1918 Davenport street, a few weeks after children who are compelled to work, and his return from Texas. From 10 o'clock is the first of the Nebraska delegation to in the morning the body reposed in state reply to the petition. Today he had a in the west parlor of the home. Many federal judges in different parts of the the department proper, and the United conference with the director of the census called during the day to view the famillar

and learned that the census bureau had face of the former governor, while those in preparation a bulletin made up from who attended the service were legion and the population and manufacturing censuses closely identified with the growth of the of 1900 and 1905 to be entitled "Women and city and state.

At 2 o'clock Rev. John Williams, rector show the number of native white children. With Me, Oh My Savior." The hymns distress. Each day at the assembling of DISTRIBUTION OF IMMIGRANTS native white born of native parents and mative white born of foreign parents, negro S, McCune, Fred G, Ellis, R. E. Sunderand other classes of children in each of the | land and G. W. Manchester.

occupations. As to women, it will show Among the prominent out-of-town per- and it is probable that several of the those engaged in each of the principal sonages were: Governor J. H. Mickey, ex- great financial centers of the world will be occupations, how many are living with their Governor Crounse, Calhoun; Captain J. E. consulted hefore any definite position is family, how many are boarding, how many North, Columbus, and General Culver, Lin- formulated. are heads of their family and how many Finley and George Burch, pioneer coln. are chief bread winners, whether married residents of Sarpy county, were also pres- threatened the safety of the several hunfiningrants was the subject of the general or unmarried. In addition to this, data ent. Of the late ex-governor's relatives at dred patients in the Presidio hospital today

etery was a long one. At the grave Rev. Mr. Williams read the final rites. The floral tributes, attesting the respect with which ex-Governor Boyd was held by his many friends and associates, were as profuse as they were beautiful. The

American beauty roses; members of the Mystic Shrine sent an emblem in colors; a Maltese cross was received from the

Since the passage of the reclamation act received at the home. The active pallbearers were: Isaac E. Congdon, Warren Switzler, James L. Pax-

achs or they sleep badly, we cannot be offenders the foreign whites are three times in the fruit and truck farming districts. ton, J. M. Baldrige, E. P. Peck, Charles blamed if we conclude that they are not as criminal as the native whites of native less than forty acres is necessary for the W. Hull, S. D. Barkalow and Charles support of a family, and experience has Saunders. The honorary pallbearers were demonstrated that the average farmer is Dr. George L. Miller, Judge E. Wakeley, more prosperous on a small than on a Count John A. Creighton, W. A. Paxton, large irrigated farm. In view of This con- G. W. Lininger, John C. Cowin, M. T. Bardition of affairs it was thought wise to low and George W. Holdrigs. reduce to ten acres the taluimum ontry

which may be allowed.

HORSE POISONER SENTENCED

ing Horses for Business

Rivals.

burned sections and next week will begin to remove all useless material which will be used in other parts of the county for filling and grading. Although the water supply in the ruined part of the city is increasing daily, there is not yet an adequate flow to use in case of fire, and all cooking is still carried on in the streets.

Banks Resume Basiness. All banks resumed business today and all reported that deposits exceeded withdrawals. The resumption of retail business grows as each day passes. The committee having this matter in charge re ports that 500 retailers are now operating in new quarters. Most of the larger

Goes Into the Nomes

Best the West

Work of Removing Debris from San Fran-

cisco Streets Begins in Earnest.

Police Arrange to Send All Idlers to the

Chain Gang as Vagrants.

BANKS ARE AGAIN OPEN FOR BUSINESS

Deposits at All Institutions Greatly

Exceed Withdrawals.

General Greely Warns the Finanes

Committee that End of Avail-

able supply of Food

is Near.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3 .- No plan has

yet been deelded upon for securing funds

for the restoration of the city. Although

various schemes, some of them apparently

feasible, have been submitted for the gen-

eral committee, none of them has yet been

those bodies are conservative and cautious

Other than an early morning fire that

Removing the Debris.

great ruined district was commenced today

on broader lines. The curtailment of the

relief list, together with the decision of

the police to arrest as vagrants all able

bodied men without visible means of sup-

port who refuse to work, has had the

effect of removing many idlers from the

streets, and added materially to the

strength of the army engaged in municipal

The larger railroads have made good

progress in running spur tracks into the

housecleaning.

The gigantic task of cleaning up the

MEN MUST GO. TO WORK

Deg.

ALL

stores have commenced to pick up the ends of their shattered trade and are installed

City Engineer Woodward today submit-

ted a comprehensive plan for the rebuild-

ing of the city. It included the broaden

ing and extension of many streets, the pur-

pose being to insure better protection

against the spread of fire as well as to

beautify the city. In this connection

Mayor Schmitz has advised against enter-

taining any extravagant ideas of the beau-

tification of the new city. He estimated

that the replacement of rulned municipal

buildings, including school and fire houses,

Food Supply Running Low.

General Greely gave warning to the

committee this afternoon that he had only

eleven days' rations on hand, that the

army could not furnish an ounce of food

beyond that already purchased or in sight

tion. After considerable discussion the

supplies will be made to the country at

would alone cost \$100,000,000.

in the residence section

will be collected as to the wages of women the funeral were Thomas F. Boyd. a passed without special incident. and children in the manufacturing indus- brother; J. Boyd of St. Louis, son, and tries, their carnings as compared with those James and Thomas McDonald of North The funeral cortege to Prospect Hill cem-

water company sent a large bunch of

Knights Templar and tributes were also received from the Royal Arch Masons, Elks, State Insurance company, Woodward & Burgess of the Boyd theater and from numerous individuals. Telegrams, including one from Senator Millard, were

comparison of statistics.

Change in Irrigation Law.

of men under similar circumstances, and Platte, nephews. with further relation to an international The house committee on irrigation of

Census Bureau Has Anticipated Petition of

arid lands today reported favorably a bill introduced by Representative Mondell of Wyoming which provides for a further subimmigration treatises, said the foreign born division of homestead entries under the population furnished more than twice its reclamation act of June 17, 1902. If the normal proportion of inmates of the insane Mondell bill becomes a law a homestcader

general. Strike talk prevailed all through the session

Takes. Steps to Hold Assets of Bond Company in that

State.

ST. LOUIS, May 3 .- Application was made in the circuit court last night for the appointment of a receiver for the American Reserve Bond company in Missouri to pre-

vent the Missouri assets of the company from falling into the hands of the Western Trust and Savings bank of Chicago, which was yesterday appointed receiver for the Clarence T. Case, St. Louis attorney for the company, who made an answer to the application, entered the appearance of the thorities predict that it will be impossible company and consented to the appointment for the bandits and their leader to escape of a receiver, said today that the reason on this occasion.

for the action was to preserve the assets of the company in Missouri to the Missouri bondholders

CHICAGO, May 3 .- Fifty more complainants entered today into the attack upon the American Reserve Bond company in the sonally during the afternoon to congratu-United States circuit court. Judge Bethea late the chancellor on attaining his fiftyallowed them to file an intervening peti- seventh year. The official, social and diplotion. Their claims against the company sugregate \$20,000 After granting the filing of the petition

the court ordered that the bond of the which is acting as receiver, be increased from \$20,000 to \$250,000. The increase in the bond was ordered because of the discovery that the bond company has \$15,000 on deporsit in a local bank, and securities valued at \$300,000 in a safety deposit vault in this city.

It was declared in court today by the receiver that in addition to the assests held in this city, the company has \$230,000 deposited with state officials in Kentucky and \$1,200,000 in Missouri.

STATUE OF FATHER SORIN Memorial for Founder of Notre Dame University Unveiled with Elaborate Ceremonies.

NOTRE DAME, Ind., May 3 .- The statue crected in honor of Father Sorin, founder of Notre Dame university, was unveiled today.

The remains of Father Badin were renoved from beneath the altar of Sacred Heart church, where they have rested since being brought here from Cincinnati a few years ago, and reinterred with great ceremony. Father Badin was the first priest to receive holy orders in the United States and came here as the forerunner of Father Sorin.

Bishop Aldering of Fort Wayne conducted pontifical high mass and Archbishop J. J. Keene of Dubuge preached the sermon. Rev. John Cavanaugh, the university pricest, made the unveiling address.

CLARK TO LEAVE SENATE Montana Man Says He Will Go Home to Devote Time to Business

BUTTE, Mont., May 2.-In a signed state- he made. The substitute agreed upon pro- harmless close, returned to his stricture ment appearing today in the Butte Miner, vided in substance that the state may lease on certain federal judges. his own paper. Senator W. A. Clark of its mineral school lands and shall thus not Montana announces that he is not a can- be deprived of their greater value. Efdidate for re-election to the United States forts were made to get daily sessions of nemate. tana to operate his interests at the close of upon the part of the senate conferees prethe present term.

morrow morning at 10 o'clock. As far as have been searched, leading to the discov could be learned the discussion was purely ery of alleged incriminatory documents. Two cousins of Sokoloff were arrested. The authorities have been aware for

ome weeks that secret meetings were be-MISSOURI PROTECTS CITIZENS ing held, and believe that today's occur-Council Bluffs in such a condition as "not rence will lead to the speedy clearing up of a mystery.

The authorities this evening exploded the other bomb. Its effect was felt for 200 yards, destroying many trees. The bombs were of the shape of a pine cone, exactly similar to the one thrown against King Alfonso and President Loubet in Paris, May 31, 1905.

Movement Against Ladrones.

MANILA, May 2-Next week a force of at a banquet. He had never heard anyone constabulary, acting in conjunction with intimate that Judge McPherson was guilty of an excess in the use of intoxicating Governor Juan Schnick of the province of company by the federal court in Chicago. Cavite, will begin a movement to capture liquors. Mr. Dolliver and Mr. Perkins also de-Montalon and his band of outlaws now located south of the Tasl volcano. The aufended Judge McPherson, Mr. Perkins declaring that, having boarded at the same hotel with Judge McPherson for four years, he knew him to be a tectotaller.

Gift from Emperor.

BERLIN. May 3.-The emperor today fairness. sent Chancellor von Buelow a porcelain vase as a birthday present and called per matic world made the day the occasion for showing Von Buelow the esteem in which and showed that the judges had been transhe is held.

Western Trust and Savings bank STOCK MARKET IS NERVOUS railroads giving the excursion. Mr. Till-Effect of Slump of Wednesday is Still pecially commended by the president in

Felt on 'Change

Today.

NEW YORK, May 3 .- The stock market today showed itself in a rather nervous and unnettled frame of mind after the experience of yesterday's commotion. The moderate gains at the opening were not subject to the reflections of any "dirty that there was no large buying demand newspaper reporter." extend yesterday's recoveries. Some

port met the break in Reading and its stop judicial tyrants from denying justice. rally to 114 chacked the decline elaswhere. The tone of the market, however continued feverish.



Two Important Conclusions Reached ing on these facts, Mr. Tillman said that ing. by Conferees in Regard to

· Prospective States.

boundaries

ment like this." WASHINGTON, May 1 .- Two important "I believe it has come to be considered nelusions were reached by the statehood good law to issue injunctions against conferees today. One settles the school strikers," said Mr. Tiilman, and added, lands question and the other makes the 'if it is not the senator from Wisconsin present registration districts temporary (Mr. Spooner) will correct." sounthes for the purpose of court jurisdic-The manner of this appeal to him evi-

and the erection of permanent county replied sharply, saying: "The senator from South Carolina foramendment voted on by the senate pro- me in that way." vided that where school lands were found.

to be mineral lands, lieu selections should him and Mr. Spooner had drawn to a individual or joint. Editor Imprisoned for Contempt. He considered the case of Editor Jose-

He says he will return to Mon- the conference committee but objection and Observer, who, he said, had been ventd such an arrangment.

Case of Judge McPherson. The first of the references was made to Creditors of Late President's Brother Judge Smith McPherson of Iowa, who was

to be able to stand up without clinging to

Mr. Carter defended Judge McPherson

'If, in participating in the banquet he

as a man of great learning and of probity

had entered into the spirit of the occasion

he had merely shown himself as a good

fellow. He criticised the course of the

man who had given out the occurrences

Junket to Tampico.

ported in a special car and were accom

connection with the Paul Morton case and

he contrasted the president's course in

Challenge Provokes Spooner,

He next asked attention to the Northern

ured in 1895 and in which an injunction

against strikers was granted. Comment-

Mr. Jenkins had recently retired: "there-

fore." he added, "he can do no more devil-

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reported in an article in the New York World of March 30 last of having rppeared at a banquet to Governor Cummins at

Will Receive Little Money from Court.

Somerville, auditor of the estate of Abner McKinley, brother of the late President held and claimed under the land laws McKinley, held a hearing in the courttouso here today relative to the exceptions filed against the account of Mrs. Annie E. McKinley, executrix. Attorney John R. Scott of Somerset, who repre sents several creditors, petitioned the auditor to issue a subpoena for Mrs. Mc-Kinley, who is at Tampa. Fia., alleging that she has been there over since the should be given another opportunity to filing of her account to evade exceptions.

He also alleged that the McKinley place, which was sold at an orphans' court sale to Mrs. Hermanus L. Baer, for \$16,000 last fall, was, during the life of Abner McKinley, furnished elaborately; that the furniture was spirited away under cover

of darkness prior to the sale and that at the time of the sale there was scarcely Mr. Dolliver said that the judge had enough personal property in the house to Mr. Newman to the president tomorrow. sever been charged with a want of judicial fill an ordinary car.

The McKinley estate has been known to developed that on action of Dr. Herman six houses. Mr. Tillman next referred to a pleasure trip to Tampico given by three Kansas Baer, a son-in-law of Abner McKinley, for \$1,000 for medical services during railroads to Federal Judges McPherson. Phillips and Pollock. The account was condensed from the Kansas City papers indicating that the estate can pay only 7½ per cent on the dollar.

panied by the general solicitors of the CORWIN H. SPENCER IS DEAD man said that Judge Phillips had been es-

Former President of St. Louis Mer chants' Exchange Stricken While Watching Stock Board.

this case with his course in criticizing ST. LOUIS, May 3 .- Corwin H. Spencer, a Judge Humphrey in the beef packers' leading grain treader, capitalist, vice presicase. He would have judges keep themdent of the World's fair and former presiselves above suspicion, like Caesar would have had his wife. He would have them dent of the Merchants' exchange, collapsed in such position that they would not be this afternoon while watching the stock is making little if any headway in regainquotation board at the Planters' hotel and

died soon afterward. Mr. Spencer was sitting in a chair watch-The South Carolina senator also called of the prominent speculative stocks were very heavyily dealt in and suggested a renewal of liquidation. Before the end McCormick had declined for six years to of the first hour there was a sharp break allow an unprejudiced judge to sit. He at the Merchants' exchange, a block disall around, led by Reading, which dropped said that the matter had been brought tant, were summoned and upon their in-auddeniy to 11214, which is within 14 of to the attention of congress by the petithe low price yesterday. There was a tion and declared that with such a judge pigs' feet for lunch and was suffering from tonight. Less than 300 Zionists attended the large number of other declines running sitting in a given case complainants would cramp. He grew worse rapidly and was and a physician was sent for. Mr. Spencer's the wishes of Voliva.

wife and daughter were called and were Pacific railroad receivership, in which pain. Judge Jenkins of the Seventh circuit fig-

The attack was at first diagnosed as acute that death was caused by uraemic poison-

SENATOR TILLMAN WAITING Amendments to Rate Bill Prepared by Commission Will Not Be

Presented Now,

BUFFALO, May 3.-The vessel tieup here WASHINGTON, May I-Senator Tillman is almost complete tonight. The firemen tion during the formation of the new stats dently angered Mr. Spooner. He rose and has postponed certain amendments to sec- struck on four of the six vessels which artion 6 of the railroad rate bill, prepared at rived today from upper lake ports. The his request by the interstate commerce officials of the various package freight indiana presided and made the opening As to the school lands, the Warren gets what is decent when he challenges committee to correct certain alleged in- lines are making no efforts to get their address. consistencies in the pending measure con- boats away with nonunion crews and they Senator Tillman, when the tiff between cerning the publication of all rates, whether announced today that the boats were to be laid up as fast as they make port. No The amendments proposed will include in grain is being unloaded.

the publication all terminal charges, storage ERIE, Pa., May 3 .- More than 100 boats penses of these workers, charges and all special privileges or facili- are expected to be at anchor here before ties granted or allowed. The amendments Sunday on account of the 'longshoremen's will have the effect of placing the filing strike. The number of 'longshoremen afand publication of all schedules on the focted here is about 1,000 and more than same footing and make such schedules in- half of the rallroad crews on the Pannaylclude all rates, privileges or facilities. vania lines have been laid off.

Another Proposed Change. New York Gang Made Living by Kill-

the construction of irrightion works. like the Pathfinder project, it is necessary at times to acquire land heid and claimed under the government land laws. The of

ficers of the reclamation service believe SOMERSET, Pa., May 2 .- George B. that in many instances the government could secure a relinquishment of land so much more readily and for tess compensation if the party relinquishing would not lose his entry right by such relinquishment. In view of this condition it seems entirely proper that where a settler relinquishes to the government for purposes of irrigation or reclamation the land which he claims under the general law, 310

> make entry under the same law. Minor Matters at Capital.

Senator Burkett today introduced a bill to increase the pension of Isaiah De Puy, Louisville, Neb., to \$30 per month. C. P. Newman of Wahoo, Neb., arrived in Washington today from Philadelphia and Baltimore. Mr. Hinshaw will present Rural route No. 4 has been ordered es-

tablished, June 15. at Pierce, Pierce county, se insolvent for some time, but today it Nebraska, serving 430 people and eighty-

Congressman Kennedy has secured an increase in pension to \$10 for Lawrence Head of Defunct Bank Bound Over McKinley's last illness, \$75 was allowed. Michaels of Onisha and an increase to \$17 for Warren H. Norton of Kearney.

Congressman Hinshaw has secured an increase of pension to \$10 for Thomas H Klassy of Osceola and an increase to \$8 for

Norton H. Dowling of Beaver Crossing. DOWIE MAKES NO PROGRESS

People of Zion City Refuse to Attend Meetings Called by Former Leader.

investigation of the statement of facts ing a foothold among the people of Zion. submitted some time ago by Mr. Walsh. 'The "first apostle" has been in Zion for and inasmuch as the federal grand jury will three days and has held meetings in Shiloh go into session May 15, he believed it best for the interests of his client that he waive examination.

ment in their favor. Dowie's third meeting since his return

from Mexico was held in the tabernacle

Dowie's discourse was on the line of his

indigestion, but a later diagnosis showed platform while addressing the meeting tonight.

> VESSEL TIEUP Practically No Freight Boats Are Leaving Lake Eric

NEW YORK, May 3.-The alleged leader of a gang that, it is charged, has poisoned

over 1,009 horses in Greater New York during the last five years was sentenced yesterday to serve a year in the penitentiary. He was Samuel Geller, 30 years old, of Brooklyn. Geller was charged with having poisoned seven horses by giving them arsenic. When the case was closed Superintendent Charles H. Hankinson of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to

Animals, told the court that Geller's con- finance committee of the citizens' relief viction was one of the greatest victories in the interest of dumb animals of which he ever knew. He said:

"Geller has been the head of a gang that has wilfully destroyed hundreds and hun- and that the feeding of the people is a dreds of horses during the last five years. problem which demands immediate atten-The members of the gang hire out to rival business men and by administering arsenic committee decided to have a summing up to the horses of one or the other reap a of resources and needs tomorrow. Follow rich harvest. The tortures the poor beasts ing this it is possible that an appeal for suffer in being thus put to death is indescribable."

to Await Grand Jury's

Action.

former president of the defunct Chicago

National bank, was today held to the fed-

States Commissioner Foote, When Mr.

Walsh appeared before the commissioner.

Assistant United States District Attorney

Childs said that the government was ready

for the hearing. Attorney Ritscher, for

Mr. Walsh, said that inasmuch as the fed-

eral officers had not yet concluded their

Commissioner Foote then said that he

could do nothing else than hold Mr. Waish

to the grand jury, which was done, the

bonds being fixed at \$50,000. The bonds

METHODIST BISHOPS MEET

Plans Formulated to Provide Perma-

nent Evangelists for Work

in Chicago.

proceedings was made public. Bishop Scott

stated that everywhere in Africa great

bishops attended a banquet given by the

Chicago Methodist Social union and a mass

Plans were formulated whereby perma-

nent evaluations will be provided for Chi-

cago. Arrangements were made to raise

\$25,000 by subscription to defray the ex-

from

At the conclusion of the session the

progreas was being made.

arrived here today

were at once furnished by Mr. Walsh.

large. Fire at Presidio Hospital. WALSH WAIVES EXAMINATION

A fire which threatened the destruction of the general hospital at the Presidio, in which were over 700 patients, broke out at 4:15 o'clock this morning in the hospital laundry. A general alarm was sounded, and besides the regular post fire organization hundreds of soldiers turned out to fight CHICAGO, May 1 .- John R. Walsh, the flames. The laundry building and contents were totally destroyed, but by tremendous efforts the fire was confined to eral grand jury in bonds of \$50,000 by United that building.

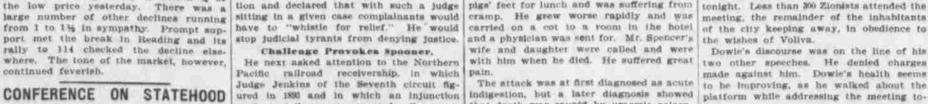
The medical department of the regular army has been putting into practice the experience gained in the camps established on the Atlantic coast during the Spanish-American war.

Surgeons and assistants who attended the dying and the sick when typhold fever and other maladies decimated the regimen in camp have been safeguarding the health of San Francisco's stricken thousands ever since the earthquake and sanitary regulations have been provided in accords with the bitter lessons taught during that period. As a part of the general system of army relief there has been established on a level lawn south of the music stand in Golden Gate park a complete regimental field hospital, probably the first that has ever been erected in this city.

New Hospital Ample.

A detail of 160 men, under command of Captain H. H. L. Gilchrist, constitutes the administrative force and the hospital now has a capacity of 300 patients, although but CHICAGO, May 3 .- Today's session of the eighty have been received to date. A consemi-annual meeting of the Board of signment of odoriess excavator troughs, Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church which are pronounced the highest type of COMPLETE was held behind closed doors, and with the sanitary convenience, have been received. exception of a report by Bishop Istah B. The system will be installed at once. Scott of Monrovia. Africa, none of the Every effort is being made by the health commission to concentrate the hospital work at as few points as possible and as rapidly as the patients from the smaller an ergency hospitals can be made comfortable at the larger ones the small ones are being abolished. There is a double meeting at the Auditorium at which 5,000 purpose, concentrating the work and at people were present. Governor Hanley of the same time permitting scores of physicians who until now have been giving all their time and attention to this work to give some thought to their own interests. Twenty-six of the drug stores in the district not wiped out by fire were decided upon yesterday by the health commission as locations for free dispensaries. Within three days at the most each of these stores will be supplied with drugs and will be

Warships in New York. NEW YORK, May 2 .- The first division of the Atlantic fiest, consisting of the Maine, Missouri, Kearsarge and Kentucky placed in charge of competent druggists. The supplies will be secured from the main drug supply station at the Presidio and at Guantanamo any one of these, dispensaries it will be



Ports.

CHICAGO, May 2-John Alexander Dowle