UP TURN IN MARKET CABINET WINS OUT IN JAPAN CLEVELAND STRIKE QUIET TAFT HAS A MAJORITY NOW

Prices of Securities Continue to Advance and Sale Volume Increases.

REACHES HIGH MARK THURSDAY

Persistence of Upward Trend Gradually Convincing the Sceptics.

POWERFUL MEN ARE BEHIND IT

Easy Money Market a Help to the General Recovery.

CASH FOR CORPORATION NEEDS

Large Financial Interests Evidently See Brighter Prospects in Future for the Great Industries of the Country.

NEW YORK, May 17.—Prices of securities advanced last week, with growing impetus and mcreasing volume of transactions, the total sales on Thursday rising to the largest of any day since last summer, before the financial crisis developed. The persistence of the advance and its freedom from influence or check by events seeming unfavorable to values, gave it impressiveness and had the effect of converting a growing number of sceptics in the professional operating class, who had contested the sadvance by short sales at various stages and had been forced repeatedly to cover at a loss. The abandonment of the opposition by this class and their turn to the long side had not a little to do with the increased animation and buoyancy of the market. The success with which all obstacles were overcome and prices aggressively advanced from the inception of the present movement has been convincing proof of the wide resources commanded by the leaders of the movement, who are commonly believed to include great banking houses and individual capitalists whose influence commands the resources of the most powerful group of capitalists in the coun-

The suspicion of a manipulative origin for the rise in prices with the purpose of creating a semblance of improvement dence and consistency with which the move. by the clearing house associations to be ment is pursued had a growing influence species of asset currency, on sentiment last week and had the increasin affairs.

Future Looks Good. this movement was clearly enough percept- may be acceptable to both branches of porations, however, there was necessary the nidition of a demonstration of confidence house, Messrs. Vreeland (N. Y.), Burton onstration. The scepticism with which it democrats, are in favor of the passage of the examiner, William L. Folds, who diswas accepted at first was due to the con- some sort of emergency currency legislaflicting evidence of news affairs in general. tion at the present session. This discrepancy continued last week in spile of the growing force of the rising CONVENTIONS stock market tide. That prices of securities continued to rise in spite of unfavor- Arrangements for the Protection of able industrial and commercial advices was assumed to mean that promising signs could be discerned beyond this immediate situation that prompted the large commitments to holdings of stocks which were basic commodity was evidently quietly alandoffed and practically an open market for iron established. While conditions there are greatly unsettled and no change is reported in the demand for finished products, it is conceivable that the way to improvement may be opened by the new demand for same holds true of the copper industry, been of discouraging effect, while necestake supply and revival of the industry set the success of new bond issues by the rail- tion. roads and the consequent supply of re-

Looking Far Ahead. comprehensive and aggressive uplifting of prices must be read in this light and representing views that pierce beyond a present, that includes the largest surplus of idle freight cars in the history of the the aeronaut, who, with his brother, Orcountry, an fron market with but slight ville Wright, has recently made recordstirrings from a condition of stagnation, a breaking flights, when shown last night's shrinkage in bank clearings that is an un- Associated Press dispatch from London to mistakable index of commercial quiet, rall- the effect that Henry Farnam, the English road earnings that reflect a struggle to aeronaut who holds the aeroplane record tribution to stockholders and complaints of the Ohioans to an aeroplene contest in traffic managers that conditions from week | France for a stake of \$5,000, refused to on the side of the crops, the assumed suc- would not say whether he had received cess of which is a necessary condition to Farnam's challenge. the revival which the stock market movebeen at all affected by the important withdrawals of government deposits, by the resumption of gold exports and by various to Manteo to make further experiments. financial measures through syndicates incident to the new issues of securities. The relaxing tendency of the money markets is the rule, not only here, but abroad, where an early satisfaction of all demands upon ua-seems to be indicated.

FIGHT MADMAN IN MIDAIR St. Louis Policeman Has an Exciting Experience at City Houptent.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 17.-Fighting a raving maniac armed with a leg of an iron cot. last seven with the Tribune. on a platform three feet square eighty-five feet above the ground, was the experience MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. of Patrolman John H. Omohundro today, Port Arrived. & when he captured George Gall, aged years, a patient at the city hospital. Ga escaped from his room and made his wa to the cupols. With his improvised weapo he beat off all attendants who sought

capture birn. Policemen were called and Omohu lunteered to mount a small fron ladder the platform. The news of the patient's e cape had been noised about the neighbor hood and a crowd of several hundrwatched the struggle. After several min utes of fighting the patient was subdue and lowered to the ground with a rope.

Has Larger Majority Than in the

Parliament Which Recently Dissolved. TOKIO, May 17.- The results of the gen-

eral election held on Friday in Tokio and throughout the interior provinces, have not NOTHING SERIOUS RESULTING yet been compiled on account of the difficulty experienced in communicating with distant points. It is safe, however, to predict that the constitutionalists have secured a substantial majority, probably exceeding that in the previous Parliament, and the government expects to face the next Diet with a majority over all com-

binations. Those best informed declare that such although it is understood that the premier, resignation in the face of the endorsement of the people. It is understood that Marstatesmen's inference in his financial policy, which Marquis Inouye recently severely criticised. The latter favors a large reduction in the expenses of the army and navy and in other government undertakings. Prince Ito "" ted out that Marquis Inouve's les nce as a statesman qualified 1 Z cise and it is now understood 15 mier has withdrawn his intentio ing and has con-

sented to cer situation. this is to steady The announ. the market, repression and restore confidenc settlement of the relating to the Yalu forests, t ces of Japan's

the Chientao be CONFER ON CURRENCY BILL Considerable Trouble Anticipated in

Getting the Two Houses

Together,

the currency bill will meet tomorrow and tors admitted today that they had seen in tornadoes near this place. The dead: the probability is that daily session will be President Dupont and that a proposition to is not thought the question of financial Dupont's attitude was they would not state. Ridge, two negrees. legislation will be settled until a few hours Mr. Mahon called upon the arbitrators before final adjournment. The differences twice today. between the senate and the house are where the reality did not exist served to many. The senate regards the provision of hold aloof from the market most of the the house bill for the formation of clearing iniportant market movement. The confi- bank notes on commercial paper guaranteed

It is said that Senator Aldrich and his ing effect of causing a belief in the satis- fellow managers of the conference in part ficially announced tonight that the Alfacilon thus expressed on the part of great of the senate are not unalterably opposed legheny National bank, whose former capitalists with the degree of improvement to the plan of the house bill if it can be cashler, William Montgomery, is in jail, rency feature. Therefore it is possible that In the department of the money market the conferees will work out something that and officials of the Treasury department For the easy money market to further congress. The conferees on the part of the discrepancies in the bank's funds, which the success of the financial plans of cor- senate are Messrs. Aldrich, Allison, Hale, the security of values. The rise in the (O.), Weeks (Mass.), Pujo (La.) and Giass stock market has operated as such a dem- (Va.). All of these, including the four

WITH JAPAN

Trademarks, Patents and

Copyrights. TOKIO, May 17 .- The negotiations be tween the United States and Japan relative being made from day to day in the stock to conventions which shall secure promarket. For instance, the declared purpose tection for American commercial interest in of the principal allied interests in the iron Japan and Cores, including patents, copy- WAR OF GREEKS AND DANES industry to hold the prices of that great rights and trade marks, have just been conclusion. The papers have now been transferred from Tokio to Washington. where it is hoped the final signatures will

be appended. the American ambassador. Thomas J. war that Irene has on its hands, which is ment may be options. The O'Brien, recently actively called the at- a case of Dane against Greek. A number stage of stability, where demand will over- understood both sides regard as a satis- gave the Greeks the impression they were the progressive republican

sources for the resumption of buying and AEROPLANE RACE CHALLENGE

Englishman Desires to Fly Wright Brothers for Big Purse.

NORFOLK, Va., May 17 .- Wilbur Wright, conserve a margin over expenses for dis- for that country, has issued a challenge to to week are without improvement. Even make any statement on the subject. He

It is said that the Wright brothers have a ment seems to predict, the immediate machine abroad and that they, together Hepburn railroad rate law. It is expected eline in condition, which is not, however, few days to enter the machine in contests to their duties. There is considerable feelbelieved to be serious. The great abun- in foreign countries. They are expected to ing against the resolution even among sendance of money market resources has not return to this country in time to enter the aters who have promised to vote for it. government contests at Fort Myer, Va., in August, after which they will again return

HYMENEAL.

Lucas-Suchy.

FREMONT, Neb., May 17 .- (Special.) bune, and Miss Hazel Suchy of this city, at the First Methodist church of Peru were married last evening at the Congregational parsonage by Rev. W. H. Buss. It had been given out that the wedding was to take place later and friends of the parties were taken by surprise. Mr. Lucas has been connected with Fremont papers for a number of years, for the

40	NEW YORK K. A. Victoria Duca D. Abrus
n	NEW YORK St. Louis Purnessia.
575 J	NEW YORK Pretoria Pried, dar Gros
31	NEW YORK Regina d'Italia . Minnetonka.
n.	NEW YORK Vaderland
	LIVERPOOL Celtic Carthagenian.
to	LIVERPOOL Campante
6.1	LIVERPOOL Cavio
w	PLYMOUTH Grosser Karfurst,
101	ROTTERDAM Eures Nisu Amsterda
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id.	PATRAS Moratile.
	COPENHAGEN Onear II
1	Libau St. Petersburg.
d	TRIESTE Mar. Washington,
o-	QUBENSTOWN Majestic.
	LONDON Carthagentan.

Only One Instance of Violence Noted During the Day.

State Board of Arbitration Has Not Given Up Hope of Bringing About a Settlement of the Differences.

CLEVELAND, May 17.-Aside from a few minor disturbances, the street car strike a popular endorsement of the government situation today was quiet, while the service insures the stability of the present cabinet. given by the Municipal Traction company was greatly improved. A police officer Marquis Salonji, recently expressed a de- rode on each car and screens of heavy wier sire to resign. Prince Ito, however, per- were provided for the motorman's vestibule. suaded him not to do so, pointing out the Only one instance of a serious attempt to embarrasament that would result from his attack the crew of a car was reported, volley of stones and sticks at a Miles avequis Saionfi was offended at the elder nue car. Some of the missiles found their mark and the conductor drew a pistol, the pelice say, firing one shot. No one was hit.

> On many of the lines the company in augurated the usual full quota of runs that are in effect on Sundays. In the business section quiet prevailed and no crowds gainered. At the barns in the outlying sections of the campaign for election of delegates to members of one political party are proing and has con-in the future which jeered the cars as they came in or departed. number pledged to Taft is 584. Of this tion of a candidate for any other party. J. Gallagher and Frang Gallagher. union visited nearly every car barn today by resolutions of endorsement and thirtyto note the situation. He reported every- one by personal declaration. The number his interview, state which party he stands in view of the thing quiet and satisfactory.

te reference of Elecetric Railway Employes arrived today conservatively estimated at about 700 delepute to arbi- from Chicago. He at once went into conference with Vice President Behner and members of the executive committee. Mr. SMALL TORNADOES IN SOUTH Mahon also met Joseph Bishop and Judge Selwyln N. Owen of the State Board of Storms with Paths Little Wider of the populists and a majority of the Arbitration.

The state arbitrators still are endeavor ing to have the union and President Dupont of the Municipal Traction company come WASHINGTON, May 17 .- Conferees on to some understanding. The state arbitra-

general public, which generally joins in an house districts and the issuance of national Pittsburg Institution Unable to Recover from Defalcation of Cashier.

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 17.-It is oftion of \$594,000, while an officer of the bank, are trying to fathom still farther apparent of the bank.

storm and continue business.

The suspension of the bank, it is be- rescuing guests from the burning building. lieved, will have no effect upon commercial or financial institutions of the city. ANTI-TRUST, LAW It has been discounted by he events of the last week and besides the private and Governor of Oklahoma Holds that commercial deposits of the bank are very small, amounting to not over \$300,000.

brought to what is believed a satisfactory Railroad Gangs in Tangle Which The governor received hundreds of teir-Lands in Court at Yankton.

The question of American rights has Yankton early this morning, either as wit- stringent that it would drive honest conbeen under discussion for three years and nesses or with friends tangled up in a race cerns out of business. Jorgenson and Soren Hanson come for hearing today.

Elkins and Foraker Delay Resolution that he then notified Murphy and with-Suspending the Commodity Clause.

WASHINGTON, May 17 .- The illness of

DEATH RECORD.

Mrs. C. T. Marquis.

PERU, Neb., May 17 .- (Special.) -- Mrs. C. T. Marquis, wife of a prominent farmer living southwest of this city, died at Columbus May 12, aged 56 years 7 months larence Lucas, local editor of the Tri- 15 days. The funeral was held Thursday Rev. W. L. Tyler officiating. Interment was in Mount Vernon cemetery at Peru Mrs. Marquis leaves a husband and eight hildren, Mrs. Lens Conn and Mrs. Pear Hutchinson of Peru, William Marquis of Colorado Springs, F. A. Marquis of Tecumseh and four younger children, Laura, Ethel, Fred and Ford, still at home.

F. E. Cook. BEATRICE, Neb., May 17 .- (Special Telegram.)-F. E. Cook, for the last twentyin this city, died suddenly at his home here this morning, presumably of heart failure. He came from Excelsior Springs Mo., on a late train last night in his usual good health. At one time he served on the

wife. Archbishop Bourgade. CHICAGO, May 17.-The Most Rev. Peter

given as the cause. He was 63 years old. day, May 14.

Last Delegates to the Republican National Convention Elected Saturday.

COLUMBUS, O., May 17 .- Arthur Vorys, manager of the Taft canvass, gave out the following statement tonight:

"The last conventions for the selection of dalegates to the national convention were held today.

"With the close of the campaign for delegates to the national convention the nomination of Secretary Taft on the first ballot is a foregone conclusion. Of the 230 dele gates who will sit in the convention 5/3 have been chosen under positive instructions to vote for Ohio's candidate or under resolution of endorsement of preference that were the equivalent of instructions. Two hundred and twenty-five delegates have been instructed for other candidates. One hundred and ninety-two are uninstructed. Of these 192 more than 100 are known supporters of Secretary Taft. This assures when a crowd of boys and men sent a Secretary Tart at this time of a total delegate strength in the convention of only a few votes less than 700.

"The seats of 182 delegates are contested, but in only 126 of these contests are Taft

delegates affected."

WASHINGTON, May 16 .- (Special Telegram.)-At Taft headquarters in Washinggates.'

Than a House Kill Four Persons.

CROWLEY, La., May 17. - Reports reached here tonight of four deaths today At Chataigner, Henry J. Young and a held for the next several days. In fact, it arbitrate had been broached. What Mr. child of Thomas Young; at Plaquemine

About a dozen persons were injured, but none fatally.

The tornadoes were small according to BANK TO GO INTO LIQUIDATION reports and in some cases their paths does appear to have done little harm. Crop damage was reported as small, while only out a score of buildings comprised the total of such destruction.

INQUEST ON FIRE VICTIMS safeguarded so as to remove the asset cur- specifically charged with the misappropria- Coroner at Fort Wayne, Ind., Scores State Inspector and Owners of Hotel.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., May 17 .- Coroner will not reopen for business tomorrow. In- Kester tonight completed his inquest over stead, a notice on the door will announce the twelve bodies found in the ruins of the that the comptroller of the currency has New Aveline hotel. He finds fault with the taken charge and will close up the affairs state building inspector, who three times of the bank.

Until late today it had been expected by recommendations for the safety of the covered the alleged peculations and made the charges against Montgomery, and by the officers and directors of the bank, capes in the buildings. He also speaks in that the institution would weather the no uncertain terms of the failure of the city to equip itself with apparatus for

Stringent. GUTHRIE, Okl., May 16,-Governor Haskell today vetoed the anti-trust bill. grams from all parts of the country asking the veto of the bill. The senate YANKTON, S. D., May 17 .- (Special.) - sustained the veto. The governor stated About all the town of Irene landed in as his reason that the bill was so

New Statute in Too

Ex-Speaker Denies Charge. tention of the Japan officials to the mat- of young Danes, feeling deeply incensed MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., May 17.-(Spewhere successive reductions in prices have ter and since then has had numerous con- at the importation of a party of Grocks clai.)—Ex-Speaker of the House Charles ferences with them, with the result that to do some work on the Great Northern W. Clarke of Adel, who is a candidate for sarily representing progress toward the the two countries have reached what it is railroad, arsaulted the Greek shanty and the nomination of lieutenant governor on gactory agreement on all points, thus in their own Mesopotamia, with a war on dressed a large meeting of farmers and Great influence in reviving effective avoiding future differences, which periodi- with Turkey. The shanty was riddled with old soldiers in this city Saturday afternoon. demand for commodities is relied on from cally for many years, have caused frrita- rocks and it was a bad hour for the stran- The sensation of the speech was Mr. gers in a strange land. As soon as the Clarke's denial of the charge which has Great Northern headquarters at St. Paul been made by the standpat faction that he heard of the incident four bright defectives acted in bad faith with B. Murphy of were quietly sent down in a determined Vinton, in becoming a candidate. He effort to search out the offenders. Five branded as a falsehood the statements arrests were made, and Charles Hanson, which have been circulated and repeated Pete Sotrgaard, William Slott, Lawrence by the standput faction, that after promup Ising to support Murphy he became a candidate himself. Clarke admitted that he did promise to support Murphy, but WAITING ON SICK SENATORS after the nomination was extended to him (Clarke) he took a day to think it over.

drew his promised support. Sanborn County's Court House. MITCHELL, S. D., May 17 .- (Special.) Senators Elkins and Foraker, combined Sanborn county's new court house, which with not a little politics, has held up in has been in course of construction since the senate for several days the passage of last summer, is now finished and will be the Elkins resolution to suspend the oper- dedicated on Friday, May 23, at Woonation of the commodities clause of the socket. The county commissioners have issued an invitation for all the people of LUTHERAN ACADEMY EXERCISES events of the week were not inspiring, the with their machinist, Furnass, will sail the resolution will be passed, however, as the county to assemble at the county seat unfavorable weather portending some de- from New York some time during the next soon as these senators are able to return on that day and take part in the festivities. Woonsocket citizens will serve a free lunch at noon and at 2 o'clock the dedicatory services will be held. The dress will be delivered by Judge Dick Haney of the supreme court, with short talks and vocal and instrumental music. Later in the afternoon a ball game will bet Sanborn county's new building is a fine structure, and the money has been well spent.

Examinations for Consul Service. WASHINGTON, May 12.-Nineteen men passed and eleven failed of the thirty who esented themselves for the April examinations for the grade of consul and appointments to the student interpreter corps This is a higher proportion of successful candidates than at any previous examination. Among those who passed the examination for consul were the following: Samuel C. Reat of Illinois, Cornelius Ferris of Colorado, John Q. Wood of Hawaii, ive years engaged in the liquor business | Fred C. Slater of Kansas and Frank Bohr of Kansas.

Iowan Speaks in East.

MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., May 17 .- (Sueadington, Mich., late this month. Rev.

Address to Public Taken as Being Intended for that Purpose,

DODGES ON THE PRIMARY LAW

Department Commander Creigh Issues Program for State Encampment to Be Held at Hastings May Nineteen.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Neb., May 17 .- (Special.)-George W. Berge's mild and indefinite attack upon the republican state administra- Fourteenth and Douglas street, which was tion as a means of bringing himself before the people as a candidate for governor is fled the two that they were under arrest believed to have accomplished the purpose for which it was given to the press, the other remarked with considerable asbut as a document coming from one who perity and much decision that the officer aspires to enforce the laws of the state it | would not arrest him. Of course, he didn't has been criticised. Mr. Berge is supposed know he was defying Ed Morgan, the to have been in favor of a state wide pri- wrestler, master of the hammerlock, the mary law, yet in his interview instead of half Nelson and many other powerful asking that it be enforced he proposes to holds. Morgan grabbed him by the sleeve evade its provisions. He desires the vote and told him to behave himself. The man of the populists and democrats to be broke away and swung rapidly several counted together for one candidate, know- times with a No. 10 fist, all of which ing that this is prohibited by the primary swings Morgan dodged. Then they fell to ton this evering Mr. Huencock issued the law. Each political party must nominate the street and got busy. Morgan made following statement: "At the close today its own candidate for governor and the short work of the recalcitrant there and which will convene in Convention hall in the republican national convention the total hibited from participating in the nomina- to the station. They gave their names as number 517 are instructed, thirty-six pledged Under the primary law Mr. Berge will be of unpledged delegates is 169 and of these as a candidate for. However, under the International President W. D. Mahon of more than 100 are known to be favorable decision of the supreme court, he may be the Amaigamated Association of Street and to Taft. The present Taft strength can be nominated by more than one party. papers for him for any party, if he consents to be their candidate and his name can therefore be on more than one ticket, but he must obtain a majority of the vote votes of the democrats to be a candidate for both parties. The votes of the two parties cannot be added together as he

State G. A. R. Meeting. Department Commander Thomas A.

Creigh of Omaha and his assistant adjutant general, A. M. Trimble of Lincoln. have issued an official program of the Grand Army of the Republic department encampment to held at Hastings, May 19 to 21. The Woman's Relief corps and the were scarcely more than the width of a lides of the Grand Arms and place. ladies of the Grand Army of the Repub-Levi A. Barnes of Grand Island is one of the leading candidates for department commander. The program is as follows; TUESDAY, MAY 19.

TUESDAY, MAY 19.

3:30 p. m.—Meeting of council of administration and committee on credentials at headquarters in post room of S. A. Strickland post No. 13.

8:00 p. m.—Reception at the Methodist church to the national and department officers and comrades. Woman's Relief corps and Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Program of reception, 8 to 11 p. m.:

he Republic.

Program of reception, 8 to 11 p. m.:

Chairman, Abbie A. Adams.

Assembly (bugie call), Company D bugier.

Invication, Rev. B. S. Hudson.

"Star Spangled Banner," Mrs. H. S.

Address of welcome, C. J. Miles, mayor. Response, T. A. Creigh, department commander. Reading, Mrs. W. B. Hartigan. "Just Before the Battle, Mother," Mrs. H. S. Dugan.
Address, Mary R. Morgan, department secretary Wo

Address, Kate S. Dutton, department president of Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic. Remarks, Captain A. W. Taylor, chief held up and shot William Diesing Tuesday night last, Earl and Bert Dungan, two Remarks, Captain A. W. Taylor, chief young men who live at 2819 Dewey avenue, General reception. Refreshments

WEDNESDAY, MAY 20. 9:30 a. m.—March from headquarters, Sostwick hotel, to the high school grounds, ead by Company D. Second Nebraska Na-lonal Guard. tional Guard.

18:90 a. m.—Presentation to the high school of flag and portrait of Lincoln.

11:00 a. m.—State organizations will meet at Grand Army of the Republic hall.

1:30 p. m.—The sessions of encamument will convene: The Grand Army of the Republic at the opera house, the Woman's

Relief corps at the Methodist church and the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic circle at the library.

At department sessions the regular order of business will be followed as given in department bylaws. See roster, page 11.

8:00 p. m.—Campfire at the opera house, called to order by T. A. Creigh, department

commander.
"Marching Through Georgia," by comrades and citizens.
Invocation, Rev. H. B. Harrison.
Address, Comrade John L. Webster.
Address, Comrade J. B. Strode.
Presentation of flags to post gaining
largest membership during the year 1907.
"Our Department," Comrade C. E. Adthat he was connected with the recent burg-

Addresses by volunteers. Lights out. TUESDAY, MAY 21.

9:00 a. m.-Continuation of the regular order of business. Holiness Campmeeting. The annual campmeeting of the Nebraska State Holiness association, for 1908. Jack Searles' first warning and attempting will be held at Epworth Lake park, Lincoin, June 18 to 28. Rev. Joseph H. Smith, fense, he was about to place him under Rev. J. L. Glascock and Rev. E. F. Miller will be the leaders. Special preparations men had been about town about midnight are being made to make the meeting this singing on the streets and being otherwise

make the meeting economical, pleasant and were making and asked that it be ceased. rofitable to all who attend. Address W. B. Howard, Lincoln, for information concerning tents, furniture and board. For other information address the one of the leaders, under arrest, he atsecretary, W. H. Prescott, 1210 O street, tempted to run toward his dining car. The Lincoln, Neb.

year the best in the history of the associa-

Graduation Ceremonies and Dedica-

tion of Church at Wahoo. WAHOO, Neb., May 17 .- (Special.)-The twenty-fourth annual commencement exercises of the Swedish Lutheran academy began Saturday evening with a junior recital by Miss Willa Adams and Miss Flor- of the supposed suicide of Mrs. John F. by the action of the last general conferplayed and the day's festivities will end of the Swedish Lutheran Bethiehem church their homestead in Gregory county. The eral conference which has matters relatthe baccalaureate service in the evening volver, which was found by her side. The the general conference a reccomm at 8. The following is the calendar for bullet entered the body between the fourth to dissolve the consolidation, and to pro-

Monday, May 18-10 a. m., plano and vocal recital; 2:30 p. m., Mission society annual program; 8 p. m., graduation recital School of Music.
Tuesday, May 19-10 a. m., annual Wartburg program; 2:30 p. m., music recital; 8 p. m., graduation recital School of Music.
Wednesday, May 20-10 a. m., class program School of Music; 2 p. m., class program School of Business; 8 p. m., senior class program, classic course; alumni business meeting after program.
Thursday, May 21-8:45 a. m., Messiah rehearsal; 19 a. m., Endowment Pund so-Thursday, May 21-8:5 a.m., Meson, heareal; 10 a.m., Endowment Fund so-ciety; 10:30 a.m., senior class program, normal course; 2 p. m., commencement normal rourse; 2 p. m., Messiah concert; 16

Work on New Road to Be Pushed.

SUTHERLAND, Neb., May 16 - (Special.) -Work on the O'Fallons and Northport cial.)-Rev. James McGee, pastor of the extension of the Union Facific is to be police force at Topeka, Kan. He was & First Baptist church of this city, will de- resumed. The line, which is completed years of age and had no family except his liver the address before the graduating to Lewellen, will be extended rapidly after classes of the high schools of Cadillac and the resumption of operations June 1. The office of the resident engineer will by lo McGee will deliver the annual sermon be- cated at O'Fallons, and that of Engin et Bourgade, archbishop of Santa Fe, died fore the Grand Army post and the Carey at Lewellen, to which place the at a hospital here today. Heart failure was Women's Relief corps in this city on Sun- material yards will also be removed from

BERGE ENTERS FOR RACE GOSSIP OF THE ASPHALT MAT CHURCHMEN TO MEET Police Officer Morgan Wrestles with

streets: Emergency Officer Ed Morgan

hastended to the scene of the carnage.

A man pointed out the depredators at Six-

BROWN GOES TO NEW ORLEANS

Presented with Resolutions Engraved

on Parchment by Nebraska

Life Underwriters.

William Henry Brown, cashier and audi-

or of the Equitable Life Assurance so-

ciety at the Omaha office, who has been

promoted to a similar position in the New

Orleans office, will leave Monday evening

Mr. Brown was presented vesterday with

the engraved resolutions passed last week

by the Nebraska Life underwriters. These

for Holdup and Shooting of

William Diesing.

were arrested by Detectives Maloney, Pat-

stolen from several places which have re-

Grand Island Officer Shoots.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., May 17 - (Spe-

cial.)-Harry Gibson, a colored watter on

The quartet was permitted to go its way,

officer shot and, accompanied by Officer

Mrs. Corner Ends Life.

tricle of the heart, emerging directly be-

cently been broken into.

arrest.

somewhat beisterous.

also threatened the officers.

esolutions are as follows:

for the south to take charge of his work

in Louisiana.

teenth and Jackson streets and they, see

Alleged Breaker of Show Case. One Hundred Twentieth General When a report reached the police sta-Assembly Presbyterian Church.

ion yesterday morning that two men had smashed the glass of the show case in HOLDS REMAINDER OF MONTH which photographs are displayed in front of Proctor's studio, Sixteenth and Jones

Regular Sessions Are to Commence Thursday Forencon.

ing the officer and scenting trouble boarded a north bound car. Officer Mor-BOARD MEETINGS WEDNESDAY gan did some sprinting and caught the car

at Howard street. He stood with his eye Great Session of the Assembly to Be on the two men until the car reached Held Sunday. close to the police station. Then he noti

One of them stepped off the car while MASS MEETING FOR LABORERS

> Feature of the Session Will Be Joint Welcome of Two Kansas Cities and States of Kansas and Missouri.

KANSAS CITY, May 17 .- Everything is in cadiness for the one hundred and twentieth general assembly of the Presbyterian church in the United States of America, this city next Thursday and remain in

session until Saturday, May 30. Rev. William Henry Roberts, D. D., LL.D., of Philadelphia, the present moderator of the church, will arrive here next Tuesday. At the first session, which will be opened by Rev. Mr. Roberts and at which he will deliver his farewell sermon as moderator, a new moderator will be elected. Several noted leaders of the church have been mentioned for this honor, conspicuous among them being Rev. B. P. Fullerton, D. D., of St. Louis, and Rev. Mark A. Matthews, D. D., of Seattle.

There will be 846 commissioners from all parts of the United States in attendance at the meetings. Of this number one-half will be ministers and the other half laymen. There also will be many visitors besides the authorized commissioners. Missionaries of the church from all parts of the world

whereas, The Equitable Life Assurance society of the United States has recognized in our friend, William Henry Erown, ability and integrity and has decided to promote him to a higher and more responsible position, that of being cashier of the company's offices at New Orleans, La., these offices being the third largest of this great company; therefore, be it Resolved, That we, the members of the Nebraska Life Underwriters' association, regret the loss of a valuable member, a life insurance student, and a most congenial associate. For seventeen years his earnest and untiring efforts have been for the upthidding of the profession of life underwriting in this state. He has always stood for the highest ethics in the business, and as a citizen has occupied a high position in church and social circles. We hope that in his new home he may win the honorable position to which his many excellent qualities entitle him.

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On Wednesday, Msy 29, important auxiliary conferences will be held as follows: A foreign mission conference and evening popular meeting under the divection of the Board of Education

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will be a popular meeting in the interest of the Woman's Board of Home Missions. The feature of that day, however, will be a men's mass meeting at Convention hall, designed to bring the church and laboring men together. Addresses will be made by YOUTHS FACE SERIOUS CHARGE Rev. Charles Stelzel and John B. Pennon, treasurer of the American Federation of Earl and Bert Dungan Under Arrest Labor. Mr. Stelzel was formerly a labor union man, who left his work as a machinist to become a minister, and who or-Suspected of having committed numerous ganized and now has charge of the deburglaries during the last few months, and partment of church and labor of the Pres-

"A misunderstanding," Mr. Stelzel says, "is the trouble between the church and the laboring classes. Socialism has become to thousands of workingmen a substitute tullo and Van Dusen Saturday night. Con- for the church."

Mr. Stelzel believes that 10,000 people will siderable plunder was found in the basement of the house in which the Dungana attend the labor mass meeting. live and was identified as having been Resides the important routine work of the conference, on Sunday, May 24, a popular neeting in behalf of evangelistic work will be held, at which Rev. J. Wilber Chap-Earl Dungan is well known to the police, although but 17 years old. He was charged | man, D. D., will deliver the principal adwith being one of two highwaymen who dress. On Thursday, May 28, the hospitality of two states and two cities will be held up and robbed a grocery store at Thirextended to the Presbyterians at a popular tieth and Hamilton streets about a year ago. A quantity of liquor was stolen from | meeting in Convention hall. Governor Hoch will speak for Kansas and Judge Selden saloon at Twenty-eighth and Farnam P. Spencer of St. Louis will extend the welstreets Thursday night, and it is believed come of Missouri and speeches of welcome by the police that after drinking that Bert Dungan became intoxicated Friday, and will be delivered by the mayors of the while drunk he attempted to commit sui- two Kansas cities. Rev. F. M. Neil will cide by cutting the arteries in his right speak for the Preshyterians of Kansas, a arm. When the plunder was found in the response in behalf of the general assembly house by the detectives an older brother of will be made by the moderator. The meetthe other two, G. O. Dungan, was also lngs of the Women's Board of Home Misplaced under arrest, but it is not believed sions and of foreign missions in connection

May 30. AMUSEMENTS HOLDS ATTENTION C. W. De Lamatre Writes of Doings of General Conference.

with the general assembly will be held on

a Union Pacific dining car, giving his home BALTIMORE, Md., May 17 .- (Special.) -as Jersey City, ites at the St. Francis' hos-The various committees are now hard at pital with a bullet wound in the left thigh, work by this time. the result of disregarding Police Officer The committee on temporal economy is having a very hard wrestle with the histo escape when, upon Gibson's second oftorical and famous paragraph on amusements, known as paragraph No. 248. Not-Gibson and three other colored

withstanding the bishops unanimously riccommended in their episcopal address that a change be made, and a return to the language of John Wesley made, yet there tion. Everything possible will be done to called his attention to the disturbance they is a very determined opposition among the delegates to the reccommendation, the strength of which opposition will only be but later again became bolsterous and known when the vote is taken. when the officer went to place Gibson,

The tendency towards unification and combination of interests and deportments, which prevailed to such a great extent four Mader, chased the man into his car and years ago, is being strongly combatted, there arrested him. He was later taken to and it seems now altogether improbable the hospital and City Physician Phalen is that the reccomendation of the last genattending him. It is said that the negro eral conference to unify the book concern interests at New York, Cincinnati and Chicago will be carried out.

As to the Freedman's Aid society, thu SIOUX FALLS, S. D., May 17 .- (Special.) Board of Education and the Sunday School -Full particulars have been received has union, which were actually consolidated once Almquist. The dedicatory, exercises Corner, who with her husband resid d on ence, the standing committee of this senwere held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 and act was committed with a 31-calibre re- ing to the same in charge will report to and fifth rib and penetrated the left ven- vide for three separate boards to take care of the various interests. As the committee low the shoulder blade, with a downward vote stood about 60 to 3 on this report It course. Mrs. Corner is survived by her is probable it will be adopted by the genhusband and two children, one 8 and the eral conference.

other 6 years of age. She was a sister The question of electing presiding elders of William and Miss Gladys Wilson and will come in for some discussion, but it Mrs. E. Freeman of Scotland, Bon Homme now seems doubtful whether the power county, who were advised by telegraph now enjoyed by the bishops to appoint prosiding elders will be materially changed. There is, however, a very strong sentiment which is growing to request the WESTON, Neb., May 17 .- Special Telebishops to assign themselves for the next gram.)-Charles Wondra was found dead quadrennium to certain definite districts. early this morning within two blocks of his home. The coroner was notified and a but will approach the same. The number jury impancled and was in session all aftof bishops most generally favored is eight. The North Nebraska delegation is kept busy now answering questions about the tornado "at Omaha." The average Baltimorean and eastern delegates having read of tornadoes this spring in the west, and "itizens are pleased over a telegram that | now more recently of the one "at Omana" as printed in the dailies, gives us credit

ernoon, while Dr. Gorder performed an autopsy. The jury turned in a verdict of death by exposure Columbus in Celebrating.

Death Due to Exposure.

COLUMBUS, Neb., May 17,-(Special.)-WASHINGTON, May 15.—Carl Kramer, for the whole thing, and keeps us busy \$50.000 for public building at Columbus passed the house today. J. F. BOYD.