THE OUIET HOUR.

Thou knowest all our trials, Lord,
Each sin and need and grief,
And Thou hast promised in Thy Word
Sometime to send relief
But Thou hast set a task for each,
As soldiers in a war,
Who storm some point, the height to reach,
Through battles' thunderous roar.

Help us, for we are faint indeed!
Our little strength increase;
With manna true our spirits feed,
And bid our fears to cease.
From Thy great white throne far above
Thou dost our conflicts see;
O God of power, Thou God of love,
Our Friend and Helper be.

Let purity and truth be ours
While here we dwell below,
Accept and consecrate our powers,
Make every virtue grow.
Lead Thou through each perplexing strife,
Be with us all the way,
Lift up our hearts from death to life,
Crown Thou each passing day.

Oh, when our hope is burning low, Its oil is well-nigh spent,

As up the rugged path we go—
The rocky, steep ascent—
Be Thine the voice resounding clear
With victory's thrilling ring,
To tell Thy people Thou art near
The needed aid to bring!

—Anna M. Woodfin, in Union Signal.



CHAPTER XIV.—CONTINUED.

No time need be wasted in telling the effect of this "assignment to quarters." Prolific a source of squabble as is the custom ashore it becomes intensified afloat, and, when coupled with it came a shaking up and rearrangement of seats at table, all hope of harmony vanseats at table, all hope of harmony varietished on the instant. The two brave young army girls still retained their seats at the captain's table; but two most estimable young women, Red Cross nurses, were dropped therefrom and transferred to that of the second officer on the port side, much to the comfort of a rather large percentage of their sisterhood who had regarded their previous elevation with feelings of not unmixed gratification. Then officers who had been seated with the general's staff had to vacate in favor of Mrs. Frank and Dr. Prober and Lieut. Billy Gray, whose father and the chief were long-time chums, and the Red Cross nurses who had been at the first officer's table fell back to that of the third. It was every bit as good as the other, but it didn't sound so, and they couldn't see it; and there were sour as the product of the ship's baker when that evening all hands went down to dinner, and the silence maintained, or the ominously subdued tone of the talk, at the other tables was in marked contrast with the hilarity that pre vailed where sat the gray-haired, ruddy cheeked old chief and the laughing coterie that listened to the fun that fell from the lips of Witchie Garrison. Armstrong, silent and somber, at the captain's right, looking forward from time to time, saw only one face at the general's table that was not lighted up with merriment; it was the face of the boy he envied, if envy of this kind ever entered into his heart, and he wondered as ne looked at Billy's curly head what could have come over that glad young life to leave so deep a shadow on his handsome face.

One night, just one week later, Armstrong's eyes were opened. More than once in the meanwhile he had invited the young officer's confidence, and Billy who three months earlier had been a gratitude and frankness, protested there was nothing on his mind. He had been very ill, that was all. As to Canker's charges they were simply rot. He hadn't the faintest inkling what had become of the purloined letters any more than he had of the whereabouts of his Delta Sig friend, young Morton now officially proclaimed a deserter But Armstrong heard more tales of ness, and the slow convalescence that ensued, noted how the boy's eyes fol-lowed her about the deck, and how many a time he would seek her side, walking or chatting with her. Arm-strong looked with wonderment that was close allied to incredulity and pain. Was it possible that this blithe lad, who had won such a warm interest in the heart of such a girl as Amy Lawrence could be forgetful of her, faithless to her, and fascinated now by this selfish and shallow butterfly? It was incred

But was it? The days had grown hot tween decks was stifling when the serolled high and closed the ports. Officers had taken to snoozing up on decl in steamer chairs. By an unwritten faw the port side of the promenade deck was given up to them after 11 at night; but the women folk had the run of the starboard side at any hour when the crew were not washing down decks Armstrong had been far forward about two o'clock one breathless night to see for himself the condition of things in the hospital under the forecastle. main deck was crowded with sleeping forms of soldiers who found it impo sible to stand the heat below; so on hi return, instead of continuing along the gangway, he decided to climb the iron ladder from the main to the promenade deck. It would land him at the forward end of the starboard side. There he could smoke a cigar in peace and quiet.

But as his head and eyes reached the devel of the deck he became suddenly aware of a couple huddled close together in the shelter of a canvas held him prisoner with her vivacious screen, and under the steps leading chatter when he was well enough to whose sight assassmation was a time y alift to the bridge. He knew Gray's care to talk. But, after all, her most virtue when it rid one of a foe. Already News.

It was high time everybody was asleep

voice at once, and Gray was pleading He knew her tones of old, and she was imperative, and listening with obvious impatience, for, almost at the instant of his arrival she spoke, low, yet dis-tinctly: "Do as I say; do as I beg you when we reach Manila, and then come
-and see how I can reward."

CHAPTER XV.

Manila at last! Queen city of the archipelago, and Manila again besieged! The loveliest of the winter months was come. The Luneta and the Paseo de Santa Lucia, close to the sparkling waters, were gay every evening with the music of the regimental bands and thronged with the carriages of old-time residents and their new and not too welcome visitors. Spanish dames and damsels, invisible at other hours, drove or strolled along the road way to enjoy the cool breezes that swept in from the beautiful bay and take wistful peeps at the dainty toilets of wistful peeps at the dainty tolers of the American belles now arriving by every boat from Hong-Kong. All the Castilian disdain they might look and possibly feel toward the soldiery of Uncle Sam gave place to liveliest inter-est and curiosity when the wives and daughters of his soldiers appeared upon the scene; and there was one car riage about which, whenever it stopped a little swarm of officers gathered and toward which at any time all eyes were directed—that of the White Sisters. Within the old walled city and in the crowded districts of Bimondo, Quiapo and San Miguel north of the Pasig, and again in Paco and Ermita to the south, strong regiments were stationed in readiness to suppress the first sign of the outbreak so confidently predicted by the bureau of military intelligence a great semicircle of over 20 miles girdling the city north, east and south the outposts and sentries of the two divisions kept watchful eyes upon the insurgent forces surrounding them. Aguinaldo and his cabinet at Malolos to the north had all but declared war upon the obstinate possessors of the city and had utterly forbidden their leaving the lines of Manila and seeking to penetrate those broader fields and roads and villages without. Still hugging to its breast the delusion that a semi-Malaysian race could be appeared by show of philanthropy, the govern-ment at Washington decreed that, despite their throwing up earthworks against and training guns on the American positions, the enemy should be treated as though they never could or would be hostile, and the privileges denied by them to American troops were by the American troops accorded to them. Coming and going at will through our lines, they studied our force, our arms, equipment, numbers supplies, methods; and long before the Christmas bells had clanged their greeting to that universal feast day, and the boom of cannon ushered in the new year, all doubt of the hostile sentiments of the insurgent leaders had vanished. Already there had been ominous clashes at the front; and with every day the demeanor of the Philippine officers and men became more and more insolent and defiant. Ceaseless vigilance and self-control were enjoined upon the soldiers of the United States, nearly all stalwart volunteers from the far west and while officers of the staff and of the half-dozen regiments quartered with in the city were privileged each day to stroll or drive upon the Luneta, there were others that never knew an hour away from the line of the outposts and their supports. Such was the case with Stewart's regiment far out toward the waterworks at the east. Such was the case with the Primeval Dudes on the other side of the Pasig, lining the bank of the crooked estuary that formed the Rubicon we were forbidden to cros Such was the case with Canker and the -teenth in the dense bamboo thicket t the south, and so it happened that at

the Queen of the Fleet, Gray had stu diously avoided his whilom friend and counselor, while the latter's equally woman who had secured for her undivided use the best, the airiest and by far the largest room on the steamera cabine de luxe indeed, that for a week's voyage on an Atlantic liner would have cost a small fortune, while here for a sea sojourn of more than double the time under tropic skies, and while other and worthier women were weltering three in a stuffy box below, it had cost but a smile. The captain had repented him of his magnanimity before the lights of Honolulu fade out astern. The general began to real ize that he had been made a cat's-paw of and, his amour propre being wound ed, he had essayed for a day or two majestic dignity of mies that became comical when complicated with the qualms of seasickness. There was even noticeable aversion on part of some of the officers of the Dudes who, having made the journey from "the bay" to Honolulu with the women passengers, army wives and Red Cross nurses, naturally became the recipients of the views entertained by these ladies Quick to see if slow to seem to see, Mrs Frank has lost no time in begging one of the young soldier wives to share her big stateroom and broad and comfort able bed, and the lady preferred the heat and discomfort between decks to separation from her friend. Then Mrs. cabin during the day and evening; sug gested, indeed, that on hot nights the come and sleep there, one on the bed and one on the couch; and they thanked general with cool champagne cup when he was in the throes of mal de mer, and chatter when he was well enough to

first Armstrong and Billy Gray

tunate thing for all.

nothing of each other, and but little of the White Sisters, probably a for-

Ever since that memorable night or

serious trouble seemed to consist in keeping Billy Gray at respectful distance. He sought her side day after day, to Armstrong's mild amaze, as has been said; and when he could not be with her was moody, even fierce and ugly tempered—he whose disposition had been the sunniest in all that gray, shivery, dripping sojourn at the San

Francisco camp.

But once fairly settled in Manila, the White Sisters seemed to regain all the old ascendency. Col. Frost had taken a big, cool, roomy house, surrounded by spacious grounds, down in Malate and close to the plashing waters of the bay. Duties kept him early and late at his office in the walled city; but every evening, after the drive and dinner, callers came thronging in, and all Witchie's witcheries were called into play to charm them into blindness and to cover Nita's fitful and nervous moods, now almost painfully apparent. Frost's face was at times a thunder-cloud, and army circles within the outer circle of Manila saw plainly that all was not harmony betwixt that veteran Benedict and that fragile, fluttering, baby wife. The bloom of Nita's beauty was gone. She looked wan, white, even haggard. She had refused to leave Hong-Kong or come to Manila until Margaret's arrival, then flew to the shelter of that sisterly wing. Frank Garrison had been occupying a room under the same roof with his general, but both general and aide-de-camp were now much afield, and Frank spent far more days and nights along the line of blockouses than he did at home. The com ing of his wife was unannounced and uterly unlooked for. "Did I consult my husband!" she exclaimed in surprise, when asked the question one day by the wife of a veteran field officer. "Merciful heaven, Mrs. Lenox, there was no time for that except by cable, and at four dollars a word. No! If any doubt of what Frank Garrison will say or do exists in my mind I go and do the thing at once, then the doubt is settled. If he approve, well and good; if he doesn't-well, then I've had my

fun anyway." But it made little difference what Frank Garrison might think, say or do when Nita's need came in question. It was for Nita that Margaret Garrison so suddenly quitted the Presidio and hastened to Hawaii. It was for her sake, to be her counsel and protection, the elder sister had braved refusal, difficulties, criticism, even Armstrong's open suspicion and dislike, to take that long voyage to a hostile clime. That she braved, too, her husband's displeasure was not a matter of sufficient weight to merit consideration. She was there to help Nita; and until that hapless child were freed from a peril that, ever threatening, seemed sapping her very life, Margaret Garrison meant to stay.
For the letter that came by way of



Honolulu had told the elder sister of increasing jealousy and suspicion on the colonel's part, of his dreadful rage at Yokohama on learning that even there—the very hour of their arrival— when the consul came aboard with a batch of letters in his hand, he had one for Mrs. Frost. She had barely glanced at its contents before she was stricken studious avoidance of Mrs. Garrison with a fit of trembling, tore it in half, had become observed throughout the ship. The dominion and power of that little lady had been of brief duration, room. There she added a postscript to little lady had been of brief duration, as was to be expected in the case of a the long letter penned to Margaret on the voyage; and the purser, not her husband, saw it safely started on the Gaelic, leaving for San Francisco via Honolulu that very day. That letter beat the ordinary mail, for the Queen was heading seaward, even as the Gae lie came steaming in the coral-guarded harbor, and a little packet was tossed aboard the new troop ship as she sped away, one missive in it telling Witchie Garrison that the man whose life had been wrecked by her sister's enforced desertion was already in Manila awaiting her coming, and telling her, more over, that the packet placed in Gen. Drayton's hands contained only her earlier letters. In his reckless wrath Latrobe had told her that those which bound her to him by the most solemn pledges, those that vowed undying love devotion, were still in his and that she should see him and them

when at last she reached Manila. Three mortal weeks had the sisters been there together, and never once in that time did Nita venture forth except when under the escort of her black browed husband or the protection of her smiling, witching, yet vigilant Margaret. Never once had their house been approached by anyone who bore resemblance to the !readed lover. All along the Calle Real, where were the quarters of many officers, little guards of regu lars were stationed; for black rumors of Filipino uprising came with every few days, and some men's hearts were failing them for fear when they thought of the paucity of their numas compared with the thousands of fanatical natives to whom the taking of human life was of less account than the loss of a game chicken, and in sight assassination

many officers who had weally yie. to the importunity of a deroted wife was cursing the folly that led him to let her join him. The outbreak was inminent. Anyone could see the war was sure to come—even those who strove to banish alarm and reassure an anxious nation. And when the call to arms should sound, duty, honor and law would demand each soldier's instant answer on the battle line; then who was to care for the women? The very serv ants in each household, it was known were in most cases regularly enrolled in the insurgent army. The crowded districts in the city, the nipa huts surrounding the wealthy homes in the suburbs swarmed with Filipino soldiery in the garb of peace. Arms and ammu-nition, both, were stored in the great stone churches. Knives, bolos and pistols were hidden in every house. Through the clergy, in some instances, and foreign residents in others, the statement was set affoat that every American officer's residence was mapped and marked, that the Tagals were told off by name-so many for each house in proportion to the number of American inmates-and day after day, awaiting the signal for their bloody work, were native devotees greeted with servile bows and studied the habits of the officers they were designated to fall upon in their sleep and slay without mercy Even women and children were **not** to be spared; and many a woman, hearing this grewsome story, trembled in her terror. For a time, in dread of this new peril, Nita Frost almost forgot the other; but not so Margaret. She scoffed and scouted the rumor of Fil-ipino outbreak. She laughed at Frost, who all too evidently believed in it and vas in hourly trepidation. He begged that the guard at his quarters might be doubled, and was totally unnerved when told it might even have to be reduced. Not so Mrs. Frank. She made friends with the stalwart sergeant commanding; always had hot coffee and sandwiches ready for the midnight relief; made it a point to learn the name of each successive non-commis-sioned officer in charge, and had a winsome smile and word for the sentries as she passed. It wasn't Filipino aggression that she feared. The men wondered why she should so urgently bid them see that no strangers—Americans
—were allowed within the massive gates. There were tramps, even in Manila, she said. When the sisters drove their natty little Filipino team flashed through the lanes and streets at top speed, the springy victoria bounding at their heels to the imminent peril of the cockaded hats of the dusky coach and footman, if not even to the seats of

those trim, white-coated, big-buttoned,

top-booted, impassive little Spanishbred servitors. The carriage stopped only at certain designated points, and only then when a group of officers stood ready to greet them. Not once had they been menaced by anyone nor approached by any man even faintly re-sembling poor Latrobe; and Witchie Garrison was beginning to take heart and look upon that threatening letter as a mad piece of "bluff," when one day

HUNTING IN CUBA.

Wild and Now Afford Excel-

lent Sport.

of extermination have led to an un-

the night in almost inacce

roosts-the top branches of tall for-

tangled vines. The Spanish settlers who imported pigs from Andalusia

and Aragon would not recognize their

descendants in the jungles of the Si

erra de Cobre. Ordinary hunting dogs

can hardly venture to encounter the fierce boars that rush at every in-

truder of their lairs and stand at bay

until their female relatives have scut

As natural game preserves both Cu-

ba and San Domingo have, in fact

more than doubled their attractive

ness since the time when the compan

ions of Columbus explored the up-lands of Santiago and marveled at the

almost total absence of wild quadru-

neds. Birds abounded, but there were

no deer in the forests, no foxes, bears

or badgers in the mountain cliffs

There were neither rabbits nor squir

rels, the only indigenous animals be

ing the huita, a burrowing rodent that

seems to form a connecting link be

tween the marmots and woodrats .-

He Wanted to Be Accurate

During the bombardment of Alexan

dria, in 1882, Lord Charles Beresford

asked a gunner if he could hit a man that was on the fort. The gunner re

"Then hit him in the eye," said Lord

And he was considerably astonished

when the gunner replied:
"Which eye, sir?"—Chicago Journal.

Unappreciated Vocalist

Clara (an amateur vocalist)-If you

and my voice, what would you do with

Mande-I don't know, dear; but I be

lieve I would give it a holiday till the

man came round, then I would have

What Did She Mean?

Slowboy-I am going to kiss you

Miss Willing—Don't you think it time you were going?—Chicago Daily

Indianapolis Press.

"Ay, ay, sir!"

to-night when I go.

Charles.

tled into pathless thickets.

Pekin, fought and chased 2,000 Box ers on Monday, killing 20 or 30. The Times in an extra edition publishes the following dispatch from Pekin, dated June 12: the unexpected happened. [To Be Continued.]

"The chancellor of the Japanese legation, Sugiyama Akira, while proeeding alone and unprotected on offi-cial duty, was brutally murdered by soldiers of the favorite bodyguard of Many Domestic Animals Have Run the empress, at Manigate railroad station yesterday."

London, June 15.—A dispatch from shanghai says:

In eastern Cuba Weyler's campaigns "A report has reached here that expected result—a decided and probably permanent improvement of the the British, American and Japanes ministers in Pekin favor the restora ocal hunting grounds. Thousands of ion of Emperor Kwang Su, but that the French and Russian ministers instampeded pigs, goats and chickens have taken refuge in the Sierras and sist upon the powers taking charge of Clina. It is further reported that become self-supporting enough to de-fy recapture. Practice has also imthe respective divisions of the coun y have already been assigned. The elief is that the withdrawal of the proved their speed. Barnyard fowl have turned into wood birds and pass British ships from the Yangtse-Kiang s an indication of Great Britain's dis-claimer of the 'sphere theory.'" est trees, shrouded by a mantle of

Later reports from Tien Tsin confirm the news of the burning of the Japanese legation, but the rumor that a minister has been murdered is not confirmed.

Fifteen hundred Russians, with four guns, have arrived outside of Pekin. This makes $4{,}000$ Russians who have

has been received of the report of the massacre of one Swiss and two Italian engineers employed on the Belgian railroad in North China. The killed and two other persons are miss-

The whole Chinese empire seems to be in a ferment. The intentions of the empress downger are still equivo-cal, with a balance of testimony on the side of a determination to expel the appropriators of a part of her country or to lose her throne in the attempt. It is related of her that on Monday, following the murder of the chancellor of the Japanese legation, she was roused to a sense of danger and went to the rung-Ting gate of Pekin, where she advised the rioters to disperse. But she took no steps to apply force and the appearance of things is more threatening than before

The Times publishes the following dispatch from Tien Tsin, via Shangbai. June 14:

"A serious engagement has occur-red between the international column and the Mohammedan troops of Gen. Tung Fuh Siang, near Pekin."

Frenchman Won the Race.

Paris, June 15.—The international automobile race for the James Gordon Bennett cup, from Paris to Lyons, was won by M. F. Charron, of France. Alexander Winton, of Cleve-land, participated in the contest, but his machine was smashed on the road.

Bryan's Nomination Assured.

Chicago, June 15 .- By the action of he democratic state conventions alifornia, Missouri, Kentucky, Georrin and Vermont yesterday, Hon. W. I. Bryan is assured of the nomina-tion for president on the democratic

ASKS FOREIGN AID. SITS AS A COURT.

China's Emperor Appeals to the Republican National Committee Christian Powers. Meets at Philadelphia

He Wishes Them to Depose the Em-press Dowager and Establish Him in Real Authority, Under Their Protection—Massa-

cres of Christians Continue.

Tien Tsin, June 11.—The special train that went to examine the line

and reconnoiter—returned Saturday night. The railway was found clear two miles beyond Yang Tsuh.

Italians and 25 Austrians, left Sun-day morning. A Hotchkiss and other

guns were mounted on a car in front

of the engine. The rest of the guns were mounted in the center of the train. A second train left with 600

British, Japanese, Russian and French

London, June 12 .- The last message

London, June 12.—The last message out of Pekin to reach London left there yesterday at 11 a. m., going by way of Russian telegraph through Manchuria, the Tien sin line being out. It is as follows:

Shanghai, under yesterday's date, ables that there has been street ighting in Pekin since early Sunday

The Shanghai correspondent of the

Daily Express, telegraphing yester-

Hsu's tutor and confidant, who was dismissed by the dowager empress after the coup d'etat in 1898, sends

with the special sanction of the em-peror and his party, including the three viceroys, a message to the peo-

le of the west. In part it is as fol-

" 'His majesty is convinced that the

loyal support of many scores of mil-lions of the Chinese will be accorded to his proposals for putting an end to

by the action of the Empress Hsi Tsi.

by the action of the Empress Hsi Tsi.
"The government of China being
virtually non-existent, the emperor
proposes that the foreign powers
whose troops dominate the capital
shall remove his imperial person from
the palace in which his majesty is
confined a prisoner, shall declare Empress Hsi Tsi and her ministers to be

'It is proposed by his majesty and

the international column marching to

state of anarchy brought about

Weng Tung Ho, Emperor Kwang

roops.

Contestants for Seats in the Conyen-tion Present Their Claims – Tho Alabama People are Turned Down Except in the Case of One District.

Philadelphia, June 14,-The republican national committee met at the Hotel Walton yesterday and began the investigation of contest cases preparatory to the formation of the temporary roll for the national conven-tin. Chairman Hanna was not pres-The first repair train, with Admiral seymour and his staff, 650 British, capt. McCalla's 100 Americans, 40 ent when the committee convened and Henry Payne, member from Wis-consin, presided in his place. Sena-tor Hanna came in later, but he did

not assume the duties of the chair.

The entire session was devoted hearing testimony and arguments in the contest from Alabama. There were seven contests from this state, including those over the representation from the state at large and those from the Second, Third, Fourth Fifth, Seventh and Ninth districts.

The hearing in the main consisted of recitals of petty acts of bribery and intimidation from both sides of the controversy and in some cases affidavits were read in which the wit-ness had testified on both sides of the case, giving absolutely contradictory testimony. The principal development of the day, however, consisted in bringing out the fact that the federal officeholders in Alabama and some of those from the state who are employed in Washington had been exemployed in Washington had been extremely active in shaping the result of contests for delegates. So palpable did it become that fed-

eral patronage was the principal ob-ject in view that the committee decided to practically exclude all the contesting delegates from the tem-porary organization of the convention except those from the Ninth district. In fact the contestants had hardly left the room when Committeeman Manley, of Maine, offered the following resolution as the sense of the

committee:

"Resolved, That the committee declines to place on the temporary roll any contesting delegates or alter-nates from Alabama except in the nates from Alabama except in the case of the Ninth district, and in that district that A. D. Wimbs and J. W. Hughes and their alternates be placed upon the temporary roll."

This resolution was adopted and then Committeeman Payne introduced the following resolution:

press Hsi Tsi and her ministers to be usurpers and shall bring Emperor Kwang Hsu to Nanking, Wuchang or Shanghai, whichever the foreign powers deem to be the most suitable situation for the new capital of the Chinese empire, under the new condied the following resolution:

"Resolved, That this committee requests the president of the United States to direct the proper officers to cause an investigation into the acts of certain federal office-holders in his acvisors that the foreign powers should declare a joint protectorate and undertake the task of governing Alabama in connection with the election of delegates to the primary conventions and to the state and district conventions held in said state to elect the country through his majesty."

London, June 13.—Sixteen British
marines, reconnoitering in advance of delegates to the national convention to be held in Philadelphia on the 19th inst., and if the facts as stated in the hearing held before said committee regarding the contest in said districts and state be true, this committee asks, not in the interest of the republican party, but of the country, that such action shall be taken as the public interest requires.

In presenting the resolution Mr. Payne said that he introduced it because of the evident pernicious activity of the office-holders in the campaign and that he believed it would be a serious mistake for the commitbe a serious mistake for the commit-tee to fail to ask that official recog-nition be taken of this infraction of the laws of the country. The com-mittee had, however, agreed to take a recess after the disposal of the Ala-bama cases, and the committee dis-solved for the time, Mr. Payne re-questing that action be postponed. The evening session of the commit-tee was devoted to the Delaware con-test. Walter H. Haves appearing for

test, Walter H. Hayes appearing for the Addicks, or "Union" republican contestants, and Levi C. Bird for the Dupont or "Regular" republican dele-gation. The committee continued its session until 12:15, when a decision was reached to refer the Delaware controversy to a committee, with instructions to harmonize the differences of the two parties if possible.

Philadelphia, June 15.—With all the work preliminary to the entertain-nent of the republican national conpractically accomplished, Philadel-phia is now contentedly awaiting her visitors. From the big convention hall down to the smallest detail those charged with the responsibility fee that they have the situation well in hand and the completeness of reparations seems to justify the best. As yet, however, the hospitality the city is by no means taxed.

The most interesting event in th tional committee yesterday was the from Louisiana after a very spirite contest occupying nearly all day This is an overthrow for the feder office-holders of Louisiana, ten whom were on the delegation heade by Wimberly, the collector of the port of New Orleans. Although Winberly is a member of the nation: committee and made the stronger possible presentation of the case, the committee by a vote of 25 to 18 delared in favor of his opponer Among the men thus denied seats in the convention is William Pitt Kellogg, ex-governor and at one tin United States senator from Louis ana, who has been a delegate to ever republican convention since 186

Methodist Missionary Murdered. New York, June 14.—News has been

eceived in this city of the murder Dr. Edna G. Terry, in charge of the station of the Methodist Missiona society at Tsung-Hua, China. Ti tidings came in the shape of the felowing message to Dr. Terry's brot er-in-law: "Dr. Terry murdere er-in-law: "Dr. Terry murdere Break news gently." Later the Met odist board received this messag dated Tien-Tsin, June 12: "Hopki and Hayner safe." The persons na ed are missionaries at Tsung-Hi There is one other Methodist m sionary at the same place.