Assembly Considering This and Other Subjects Today.

FOREIGN MISSIONS.

DELEGATES ARE VERY PEACEFUL.

The Re-Election of Briggs Adherents on the Board of Home Missions Demonstrates a Christian Spirit-A Big Appropriation Voted For the Board's Use-

PITTSBURG, May 22.-The Presbyterian general assembly today took up the reports of the boards for foreign missions, and for colleges and other re-TIOTS.

One of the features, which shows the Christian, conservative spirit of the present assembly, was the re-election of the old members of the board of home missions, although the prediction had been freely made that they would be turned down because supposed to be tainted with Briggsism. A big appropriation was also voted to carry on the work of the board.

John S. MacIntosh, chairman of the board on the church at home and abroad, presented has report before the assembly took up home missions. The committee report d that the magazine, "The Church at Home and Abroad, has an average circulation of 16,879 monthly, a loss of about 2,000 per month since last year. The financial deficiency for the year was \$2,675.58. The report recommended the appointment of the committee, and that the as emply endorse the magazine. Dr. MacIntosh made a very short speech urging that there is a distinct field for this church publication. The report was adopted.

The Rev. George Norcross, D. D., of Carlisle, who read the report of the board of home missions, spoke of the trials of the missionaries in the west during the past year; how tuey required money more than ever before, and so appropriations could not be reduced. deficit for the year 1894 is \$107,000 and the accumulated and total debt of the board rolled up in the last few years is \$364,800, a statement that brought a long, low whistle from some one in the rear of the church. "This is not, how ever, beyond the power of the church to redown," the speaker said. He paid a compliment to the work of the ladies in the mission field, and added: "By God's help we are not going to give this land to the pope or the devil.

The report recommended the reapointment of the Revs. Thomas S. Hastings, Charles L. Thompson, James 8. Ramsay and Elders John Crosby Brown, Walter M. Aikman and Robert Henderson. It also recomp al that the assembly appropriate to the board \$1,250,000 us the least amount on which the work can be carried on during the year; also, that a day be set apart-the fir4 Sabbath of June-when offerings will be received all over the country to wipe out the debts of the heard.

A financial report was read, which -howed that the total cost of the new building in New York is likely to be \$1.7.0.000, or \$100,000 less than the first stimated cost, that the assets are placed \$631,000, on which interest has to be paid. The committee expects to have a net income of \$95,450 when the building is occupied, as the routals are expected to raise \$100,000, of which there are now tenants paying \$19,600. One interested listener to this report w-Dr. John Hall, LL, D., of the Fifth Avenue church, New York, who will preside at the popular meeting on home missions tonigh Before the vote was taken, Dr. William C. Roberts, secretary of the board made an address, in which he explained that the times were responsible for the debt. "It is larger than ever presented before to the general assembly. It is ernshing, crippling. Think of it—\$95,-000!" The debt is not because the men feated. on the board did not attend to their duties; it is the accumulation of five nostnoned for the present. years. The demands of the country are beyond the liberality of the church Our great d bt has compelled us to pay \$16,000 in interest, and we ought to arrange as that contributions need not go for that purpose. Dr. Roberts closed with a telling peroration that caused a hearty outburst of applause. Scarcely had it subsided when it burst forth again as Dr. John Hall, LL, D., president of the board of Woods waterworks bill was on the cal home missions, came forward to speak. He said: "We have had ecclesiastical troubles in New York and in the vicin ity, but they have never intruded into our hourd meetings. These meetings have been harmonious and without partisan spirit, and it would be keenly felt if any of the present members were not retaine George E. Sterry, from New York, got up, before the motion for the adoption of the report, and said: "It is with great hesitation 1 get up to say what 1 have in my mind. But we in New York have heard that there are churches in the west that will not contribute to the board of home mission on account of the personality of the board." Lond cries arose of "What church"" Where etc. Mr. Sterry refused to be coerced and, urged on by cries to the contrary refused to answer these unestions Ultimately the vice moderator had to call the house severely to order, saving "No matter what we think we can vote as we wish." Mr. Sterry moved that the nominations he referred back to the standing committee so that the presby tery of New York may lay some inside information before the standing committee Mr. Thomas G. Rich of Stamford. Coun., moved that the members be retained on the board of home missions The motion to recommit these names to the standing committee was laid upon the table. A rising vote was taken and the first resolution of the aittee was carried unanimously The other 13 resolutions, including that one committing the church to spend \$1,250,000 on home missions, were carried by overwhelming majorities. The report was carried as a whole with one very frivi 1 amondment making the first Sanday in July the day for collections The count they on bitls and overtures through Chairman Mutchimore, pro sented several important matters. As overture from the Winona pre-bytery requesting that the me of the individua cup at communion be approved, create some surprise. The reply given was st emphatic, that the church could ree no semblance of reason for making a charge in the sacred custom of administering the Lord's Supper, and severely condemned the overture, which action the committee suggested. The Denver presbytery in an overture wanted to know whether or not the Presbyteriau church should recognize the Salvation Army. The assembly recognizing the attitude that has been maintained, answered, that as the Sal vationists do not claim that their organization is a church, no action was The West Ches.er presbytery made a request that the per capita tax for assembly expenses be reduced from 7 to 6 cents. This was refused, as the present tax is regarded as not more than ade-

SOONERS THERE FIRST The report of the board of freedmen followed, it being presented by Rev. Dr. Blackburn. The receipts for the year were \$173,050,16, and the expenses \$162,704.10. The present debt is \$22, Got the Choice of Yankton An appropriation of \$250,000 is asked from the assembly. Dr. Blackburn made an appeal for increased contributions.

NO APPORTIONMENT.

Some Bills Killed Outright and Others Reconsidered-Legislative Matters. HARRISBURG, May 22.-The house re fused to pass its own apportionment

belief, however, is not general. The

paratively Small-Much Valuable Land Yet Remains Vacant. The killing of these bills was a great surprise to Governor Hastings. He has insisted on a new apport onment since the opening of the session and believed it would be accomplished because of the overwhelming Republican majority in the senate and house. Some legilators believe the governor will call an extra session for the consideration of apportionment bills if the leg slator does not reconsider its action. This

rhances are the governor will have no more to say on this question. The defeat of the bills was also a surprise to those members not tamiliar with the political movements of the state capitol. Orders were issued on Monday evening to kill all the appor tionment bills. The friends of David Martin and Senator Porter voted for the bill and admit that the failure to pass them is a knockout for their leaders.

The congressional apportionment bill was taken up by the house at the opening of the session and defeated by a vote of 78 to 89. The senatorial apport tionment bill was taken up next. Eefor the vote was taken Mr. Miles took the floor and made an eloquent plea for its passage. He deplore i the defeat of the congressional apportionment and charged that the failures to carry out the mendates of the constitution in this respect before were due to the Democrats.

Mr. Niles said the Republicans now controlled both branches of the legislature and this excuse could not now be given. He appealed to his colleagues to pass the bills and not allow the senwill be rapidly taken. ate to throw the odrum of their defeat upon the house

Chairman Lawrence of the congress ional apportionment committee was amazed at the defeat of the congress-ional apportionment bill. He declared the change of sentiment of the mem bers was due evidently to some insidious and impenetrable influence.

Mr. Colling (Lycoming) made a strong speech in urging the necessity of the passage of these measures. He said it was the plain mandate of the consti rution that the legislature should ap portion the state into congressiona senatorial and legislative districts, and appealed to his party associates to per form this manifest duty. Local diffet ences should be set aside, and the Re publican party should rise to the resporsibility. Mr. Collins contended i was the overwhelming sentiment of the people and the press of the state that it should be done and that it was imperatively demanded.

Senator Walton called up the indicial apportionment bill on third reading After a hard fight it was defeated by a vote of 19 to 14. The vote was recor sidered, and the bill was postponed This means its defeat The senate also recommitted its congressional bill. It will likely stay in commit ee.

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of the absence of the friends of the bill.

Fifty Persons Perished.

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Thurston No Longer Minister.

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JOSE MARTI KILLED.

President of the Cuban Revolutionary Party Dies In Battle.

HAVANA, May 22 .- An engagement disastrous to the rebels has been fought COME in Eastern Cuba, in which Jose Marti, who was proclaimed president of the Revolutionary party, was killled and his dead body positively identified. Colonel Salcedo received positive information that a band of insurgents under the command of the well-known leaders, Jose Marti, Maximo Gomez, Maceo and Barrero had taken up a line of march to pass the River Neuto, thence to proceed in the direction of Victoria de Las Tunas, with the design of marching upon Puerto Principe. Colonel Salcedo, confident of the accuracy of his information, dispatched

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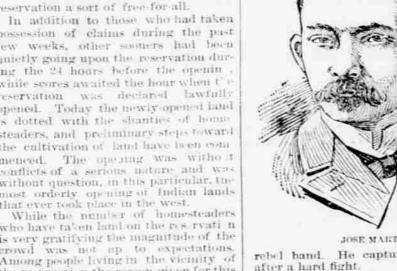
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Of the rebels, 20 were killed and many of their number wounded were left in the camp when they took fligh ... The Spaniards lost five kibed and seven wounded in the engagement. The political effect of this event is discouraging to the cause of the insurgents.

A Big Strike Impending.

NEW YORK, May 22 .- What promises to be the biggest strike ever known in the garmentmaking industry in the city is impending over the question of the weekly wage system. The opera tives demand that the manufacturerand contractors renew the existing agreement with the Brotherhood of Tailors and grant the weekly work system to other garmentworkers' organ zations. Demands will also be made for an increase of wages in some The strike is not likely to or stances. ordered, if it shall be ordered, before Sept. 15.

Lenz's Murderers Known.

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 22.-Advices received here from Armenia saving that the names of five Kurds, who are said to be the marderers of Frank G. Lenz of Pittsburg, who was killed while at tempting to ride around the world on : bievele, are known. It is announced that William A. Sachtleben, who has gone in search of the missing bicyclis in the hope of recovering his body obtaining definite information as to the cause of his disappearance, has arrived at Erzeronin.

without question, in this particular, the most orderly opening of Indian lands that ever took place in the west. While the number of homesteaders who have taken hand on the res rvati n is very gratifying the magnitude of the JOSE MARTL crowd was not up to expectations. rebel hand. He captured their camp Among people living in the vicinity of the re-ervation the reason given for this is that too short a notice was given in the president's proclamation and that lan lseekers who did not read the daily papers were not aware that the reservation was to be opened. The land is really valuable and what remains vacant

They Have Selected Choice Lands In the Kickapon Country. OKLABOMA CITY, O. T., May 22.-Th Kickapoo country, which will be opened to white settlement tomorrow at noon.

FULL OF SOONERS.

Reservation Lands.

THE OPENING VERY ORDERLY.

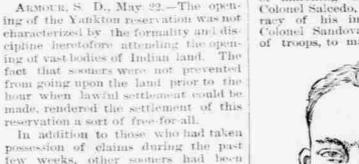
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Occurred In the West The Crowd Com-

s full of sooners and more are going in constantly. These men are very bold in their stand, and there can be ne doubt that the move will be practiced in its sides.

The people of Chandler and Tecum ch, who several times during the past two months were fooled by couriers rid ing into the town with the announce ment that the Kickapoo country was open to settlement, and who rushed ellmell into the reservation and staked off claims, have discovered that an organization of the old Kickapoo boom ers, who have been camped on the line for years, have all of their names, the date of their runs, and the location of the claim each one staked, to be used in proving them sooners, and the false alarms were a little scheme of the old timers to shut off much competition in

the real opening. There is much bar feeling over the matter and there may he tranble between the two factions o



quietly going upon the reservation during the 24 hours before the openin while scores awaited the hour when t' reservation was declared lawfully opened. Today the newly-opened land is dotted with the shanties of home steaders, and preliminary steps toward the cultivation of land have been commenced. The opening was without

and they went to the governor for his tomorr.W. consideration: Prohibiting the giving and raising a filse alarm of fire; pro THE AMALGAMATED CONVENTION. viding for the divestiture of liens a taxes levied against lands sold at judi Delegates Welcomed by the Mayor o cial sales; limiting the duration of her Cleveland-Porter Speaks. of taxes aga nst real estate; authorizing CLEVELAND, May 22.-Mayor Mc-

county commissioners to appoint : Kisson welcomed the delegates to the county solicitor and fix his compensa twelfth annual convention of the Amaltion; extending the provisions of the gamated Association of Iron and Steelact relating to estates held for corp r workers today. Hou, Robert E. Porter ate, religious and charitable uses to disalso made an address. positions of the property made prior to Among the rules adopted to govern the passage of said act. The house bill the convention was one which provides to encourage the use of wide tires on that any delegate other than the secre wagons was passed as amended and sent back to the house for concurrence tary, upon being convicted of giving out information concerning the work of the The house bill anthorizing the reconvention to the newspapers, shall be election of chief burgesses was de liable to expulsion.

President Garland appointed commit-The Monongahela county bill was tees on iron wage, steel wage, president and officers, constitution and general Bills on third reading were in order laws, auditing, ways and means and appropriations, good of order, grigyand before adjournment a number o apportionment bills passed second read ances claims and appeals, secret work ing. The congressional apportionmen bill, introduced from the senate com and mileage

Situation Critical In Scoul.

YOKOHAMA, May 22.-Ad rices received here from Scoul, the capital of Korea. say that the situation there is critical. bill requiring the filing of plans of lots The premier has resigned and the min passed finally, as did the bill abolishing ister of the interior has applied to the representatives of the foreign powerfor assistance. The residences of the banking department also passed. Senlate regent and the king's father, who is also the leader of the anti-Japanese plumbing passe 1 and went to the house party, are surrounded by police, and all intrance to or exit from their dwellings is forbidden.

Young Griffo Under Arrest.

without a word of comment. The quar ant ne bill of the port of Philadelphia PHILADELPHIA, May 22.-Albert Griffith, more familiarly known as Young Graffo, the pugilist, has been arrested in this city on a fugilive warwas amended. Several appropriation hills received attention and went to the rant sworn out by Detective James Tare Griffo is wanted in New York city to answer charges of a serious nature which are preferred by the Geary soslaughtering apportionment bills by de-feating the judicial apportionment bill ciety. He was committed to prison The Smith religious garb bill was de without bail to await requisition papers feated in the senate on third reading. from New York. Later the vote was reconsidered. It

Income Tax Collectors Fired.

WASHINGTON, May 22.-Commissioner Miller of the internal revenue bureau has sent the following telegram to all collectors of customs; "Dispense with ST. PETERSBURG, May 22. - There the services of all persons employed un der allowances made for the incom tax work at the close of business on the inces. In the town of Kobneden 200 25th inst., reporting at once the number houses have been destroyed by fire and discontinued and salary and expense in the village of Rushany 250 houses allowance to each. have been burned. During these con-flagrations a total of 50 persons were

A MINERS' CONVENTION.

It is Called to Meet in Cleveland on May 29.

COLUMBUT May 22 .- A national con-DETROIT, May 22 .- Dispatches from vention of miners will be held here May Western Michigan declare that the de 29, a call having been signed to that efstruction of grapes, strawberries and fect. tender vegetables was almost wholly

The call was made at the request of completed in many sections by Mon-day night's frost, and the damage to the Ohio mine officials and is to embrace Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia, farmers and fruit growers has become Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. Local unions and local assemblies are entitled to one vote for each 100 members or the majority fraction thereof.

NEW YORK, May 22.-Mrs. Frank Leslie repudiates the alleged interview Operators here say they do not be-heve Pittsburg or West Virginia will in which she is reported as being about to leave for Europe to visit Lady Wilde. be represented by operators in the conto condole with her in her family vention. They predict failure of settroubles. Mrs. Leslie says that she tlement on that account. They state severed her connections with the Wilde that 'The Lake Shore road is getting 300 cars of coal per day from Pittsburg. which shows that the miners are not able to control their own men.

company left for home this morning,

WASHINGTON, May 22 .-- The official Situation Unchanged at Pocahontas,

service of Lorin L. Thurston as Ha-POCAHONTAS, Va., May 22.-The conwaiian minister to the United States. closed when Mr. Frank P. Hastings preditions here are unchanged. Private Fields, who was struck with a stone, is sented to the state department his crenot badly hurt, and the negro who dentials, which had just been received as charge d'affaires. struck him has been arrested. All the white miners who were arrested have been released. The Richmond militia

PITH OF THE NEWS

and will be supplanted by the Ports-The Michigan senate passed the Smalley month company. The council and board of trade here have asked Govcapital punishment bill by a vote of 19 yeas and 12 navs ernor O'Farrell to suspend picket guard Thomas McLaren, the murderer of Mrs.

Smallpox at Meridian, Miss. JACKSON, Miss., May 22.- It is learned

from passengers arriving here from Meridian that 3% new cases of smallpox have appeared there. The cases have been isolated and removed a short dis tance from the city.

Loses His Seat In the Commons.

LONDON, May 22 .- After hearing the report of the special committee ap pointed to inquire into the claim made by the Earl of Selborne to retain his eat in the house of commons, although he had succeeded to the peerage and the house of lords by the death of his father, the house of commons agreed to the ministerial motion to issue a new writ for an election in West Edinbargh, the seat represented by Viscount Wolmer, now earl of Selborne. The committee simply reported that Viscount Wolmer had succeeded to the earldom.

La Gascogne Overdue Again.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., May 22.-Nothing has been heard here of La Gascogne. Mariners think possibly she is delayed by the ice, or maybe has struck a floating iceberg. She is overdue several days.

Delegates Go Uninstructed.

LACON, Ills., May 22.-The Marshall County Democratic convention has met and selected delegates to the state silver convention. They go uninstructed four silver men and two gold men.

Gail Hamilton Sinking.

WASHINGTON, May 22 .- Miss Abigail Dodge (Gail Hamilton) is slowly sinking

Congressman Cogswell Dead.

WASHINGTON, May 22. — Congress-man Cogswell of Massachusetts is dead

THE MARKETS.

PITTSBURG, May 21. WHEAT-No. 1 red, 76;577c; No. 2 red, 74; CORN-No. 2 yellow car, 595960c; No. : yellow shelled, 58 d58 gc; mixed car, 55 d56c. OATS-No. 1 white, 37 d37 gc; No. 2 do, 36 g @ 36 gc; extra No. 3 white, 35 g35 gc; mixed, 34

HAY-No. I timothy, \$12.00 012.25; No. HAT-NO. 1 United by Statements, Free and timothy, \$10.50811.00; packing \$10.00810.50; No. 1 feeding prairie, \$10.00810.50; wagon hay, \$17.00

BUTTER-Elgin creamery, 216223e; Ohio fancy creamery, 170019c; fancy country, roll, 14+15c; low grades and cooking, 90 loc. CHEESE-Ohio mild, 8 abe: do new, 74,988c; New York, fall make, 10c; limberger, fall make, 10441c; Wisconsin Swiss, 130432;pc;

Ohio Swiss, 10011c. EGGS—Strictly fresh Pennsylvania and Ohio n cases, 12 9813c; 19 c le more for candled POULTRY-Large live chickens, 65 670c per pair; live chickens, small, 50000c; ducks, 60m för per pair, as to size; dressed chickens, 12m lic per pound; turkeys, 14015c per pound ducks, 14015c per pound; live turkeys, 9010c per pound; live geese, 75±80c per pair.

EAST LIBERTY, Pa. May 21 CATTLE-Receipts fair this week and the nality of stock much better. The de and is steady and the market is strong a the following prices: Prime, \$5.75 a6 10; good, \$5.1005.47; good butchers', \$4.70 a5.00; rough fat, \$5.3004.00; bulls, stags and cows, \$2.00, \$5.00; fresh cows and springers, \$15.00 + 35.00 HOOS, Provide the pringers, \$15.00 + 35.00 HOGS-Receipts very light today and the demand is steady with an active market; market is a shade stronger than yesterday, at following pricess: Philadelphias, \$4,756 4.80; mixed and best Yorkers, \$4,656,4,70 common to fair Yorkers, \$4,50624.63; rough-

\$3.00514.00 SHEEP AND LAMBS-Supply is light to today and the demand is steady, while the market is strong at following prices; We quote market as follows: Extra \$4,106(4.30); good, \$1.80(4.00); fnir, \$3.20(0.60); common, \$1.80(5); 2.50; best lambs, \$5.15(25.40); good lambs, \$4.50(5) 5.00; common to fair lambs, \$2.506,3.90; veri enlves, \$5.506,5.75; heavy and thin calves, \$2.50 @3.50; spring lambs, \$4.00,6.50.

CINCINNATI, May 21. CINCINNATI, May 21.
HOGS-Market active at \$4,150,180; receipts, 2,7:0 head, shipments, 1.5:0 head.
CATTLE-Market strong at \$2,75:05.50; receipts, 600 head; shipments, 500 head.
SHEEP AND LAMBS - Sheep, market stronger at \$2,500,440; receipts, 300 head; shipments \$30 head. shipments, 800 head. Lambs, market firm at \$4.00/06.25.

