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New York, May 8.—The Arena for Jame will publish a national platform for American Independents of 1856, which has been prepared by William P. St. John, president of the Mercantile National Bank of New York. The sug-

National Bank of New York. The sug-gestions are as follows: Leaving the domestic affairs of the several states to those party organiza-tions already occupied therewith, and believing that the senate of the United States is quick to respond to the clearly expressed will of the people, we confine our present attempt to the election of the president vice-pace d at and representatives in congress on the following demands: First. (a) That the mints of the

United States stall be respend to equally unrestricted column for gold and silver into into the unlimited legatender money of the United States: the gold to Issue in the present standard gold coins, and the silver to I sue in the gold coins, and the silver to I sue in the present standard if ver of arm. (b) De-positors of the gold or silver at the mint to receive in Equ of coin, if they prefer, at the coining value thereof, coin-certificates which shall be redeemed on demand in gold or silver coin at the option and according to the con-venience of the United States. (c) And venience of the United States. (c) And as a safeguard against panic and money stringency the secretary of the treasury shall be empowered to issue such coin-certificates additionally against deposits of interest-bearing bends of the United States, the interest accruing on the bonds to faure to the United States pending their re-exchange for the coin-certificates, which coin-certificates, which coin-certificates when teturied shall be cancelled: provided that such addicancelled: provided that such a di-tional issues of coin-certificates shell not reduce the percentage of coin and buillon reserved for coin-cutificates and silven certificates below sixty per cent, of the aggregate sure of coin-cer-tificates and silven certificates.

tificates and sliver-certificates out-standing. The new out-tanding sliver-certificates, gold-ce tificates and treas-ury notes of 1819 to be retired as they come into the treasury. This (a) is free coinage at 1 6to 1, the convenient coin-certimente (b) to take the place of gold-certificates, silver-certificates and transmy-notes of 1820. The agree guard (c) would provide for a temporary increase of 4205,020,000 of paper money spainst the silver on hand in the trensmy April 1.

Second. The threatened competition with our Southern cotton mills of those

EFFECT OF WILSON BILL. The effect of the wool schedule of the Wilson bill has been to enrich the European manufacturer at the expense of our domestic manufacturer, and enall silk stripe surahs, lovely new color effects, specially designed for skirts or walsts. Worth 50. wools while lessenting our home market for our domestle wools, occasioning an advance of 2 cents a pound for Fort Pollip (Australian) wool in London, while unwashed Onio wool has declined it conts a pound in Boston and New York: and maducing such a december York; and producing such a depression of our home manufacturers as has caused a reduction in wages of opera-tives and threatens to throw this breach of domestic labor out of all em-

playment.
We are therefore opposed to opening our home market of seventy millions of consumers to the foreigner on any pretence of procuring thereby a foreign market for the productions of the United States. But we shall exact of our manufacturers that they accord to lahard more liberal and more continuously certain share of the protection accorded them; and that the tariff devised shall aford also a protection to the farmer and the planter, and provide sufficient revenues for the necessary expenditures of government.

This second demand meets the requirement of the great mars of American in-bor, to whom McKinley threatens to in-come the embodiment of the protective-tariff. While my reports from all sections, including the new south, are overwhelm-ingly in favor of protection, comparative-ity few manufacturers favor the restorn-tion of the McKinley tariff.

Third. We domend the a plication of the principle defined as the Indiality and Referendum, to all rational legislation which involves any radical change in public policy.

change in public policy.

A test of this principle, thus restricted to any radical change in public policy, seems warranted by the practice of Switzerland. The test-may commend a broadening of the restriction, if-found practicable. "Should the great trunk lines of railway become a possession of the government?" would seem to be such a radical change in public policy as might wisely be referred to the people.

ON CLEVELANDISM.

Fourth. We condemn Clevelandism utterly: that debauching of legislators with patronage to achieve legislation opposed to the will of the people is a vicious prostitution of executive infu-ence, which we shall denounce as bit-terly if it be the practice of an executive elected as a Republican as when the practice of one elected as a Democrat.

the practice of one elected as a Democrat.

If all who have become distrustful of old parties and tired of boss rule will unite in these demands and nominate, on this platform, some man of such achievements as commend him to the conservative element of the country, and who is not a sceker after the preferment, he can be elected in the approaching campaign to the presidency of the Uzited States.

If the Democratic platform demands the respening of the mints to sliver, as now seems likely, all the powers of the Democratic (7) administration will be used to compass the defeat of the Democratic candidate. The prosperity to accrue to the people under the adoption of that policy would put in shameful contrast the current results of the administration's policy. If the Republican platform demands, unequivocally, the reopening of the mints to sliver the Democratic platform will necessarily demand the same, and the contest will be narrowed thereby to a protective-tariff against free-trade.

William P. St., John,

#### TO REGULATE LABOR. Bill Introduced to Limit Hours of Work

in Manufactories. Washington, May 8.—Representative W. E. Barrett (Rep., Mass.) today intro-duced in the house a joint resolution proposing an amendment to the constiproposing an amendment to the consti-tution of the United States providing that "congress shall have power, by appropriate legislation, to limit the time during which persons may be daily employed in manufactories of tex-tile fabrics and in other industries." Mr. Barrett explains that this amend-

INDEPENDENTS ment is in response to a strong feeling in New England, and which has already found expression in the Massachusetts legislature, that congress should have the power to make uniform hours of labor throughout the United States. He says the textile manufacturers of New England are especially feeling the competition from the south, where la-bor is employed anywhere from sixty to seventy-two hours a week, while in Massachusetts only fifty-eight hours a week are allowed. England has a uniform law, operative throughout Great Britain, and Mr. Earrett says Northern manufacturers contend that unless some such step is had here they would be obliged to lower wages, increase the hour of labor, or see their southern competitors absorb their business.

#### IN MRS. FLEMING'S FAVOR. Court Decides That She is Entitled to

583,000. New York, May 8.—The appellate di-vision of the supreme court handed down a decision today reversing the judgment of the lower court and decid-ing that Mrs. Mary Alice Almont Liv-ingston Fleming is entitled to the \$85,-

Mrs. Fleming is in the Tombs under indictment for murdering her mother. She was entitler under an old trust as nels to her mother to the \$85,000 left by the estate of Robert Swift Livingston. Her next of kin brought suit restrain-ing her from obtaining the money on the grounds that until she was acquitted of the charge of murdering her mother she could not inherit any money coming to her at her mother's death.

# MR. QUAYS APPOINTMENTS.

Scients Mr. Connell for Member of State Committee at Large-Mr. Boyer Succeeds Frank Willing Leach.

Special to the Scranton Tribune. Washington, D. C., May 8.—Senator Quay, as chairman of the Republican state committee, today appointed ex-State Treasurer Harry K. Boyer chair-State Treasurer Harry K. Boyer chairman of the state executive committee in place of Frank Willing Leach. He also appointed William Connell, of Scranton, as a member of the state committee at large.

All the other old members of the exception of Samuel Davenport, of Erie, nominee for congressman-at-

Erie, nominee for congressman-at-large, who is ineligible on account of being a candidate.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS. Philadelphia, May 8.—Chairman Quay announces on the executive com-mitteemen, with Mr. Hoyer, Congress-man William A. Stone and Lieurenant Gevernor Lyon, both of Allegheay; Congressman John B. Robinson and ex-Congressman John B. Robinson and ex-Schator Thomas V. Cooper, both of Delaware; Senators Penrose and Thomas, of Philadelphia; ex-Lieuten-ant Governor Watres, Lackawanna; Seastor William H. Andrews, Crawford; Lyman B. Gilbert, Dauphin; James B. Holland, Montgomery, and W. W. Griest, Lancaster. To succeed Mr. Griest as a member of the general committee, Cheirman Quay has select-ed William Connell, of Lackawanna, with our Southern cetton mills of those of China and Japan, the larger step in pertations of long-stapled Egyptian in competition with our Sea Island cotton, and the ill-effects of the abrogation of the tariff on weoled runulations in the tariff on weoled runulation in the tariff on weoled runulation in the tariff on weoled runulation an adequate protective tariff system in vair pursuit of the phantom of free trade.

W. W. Griest, Lancuster, To succeed Mr. Griest as a member of the general committee, Chekirman Quay has selected William Connell, of Lackawanna, and he appoints the following other members at large: John Russell Voung, Charles H. Houstis and Alexander Crow, jr., all of Philadelphia; William B. Gill, superintendent of the Western Union Telegraph company, of Montgomery; Parker L. Walter, Alleander Crow, jr., all of Philadelphia; Western Union Telegraph company, of Montgomery; Parker L. Walter, Alleander Crow, jr., all of Philadelphia; Western Union Telegraph company, of Montgomery; Parker L. Walter, Alleander Crow, jr., all of Philadelphia; Western Union Telegraph company, of Montgomery; Parker L. Walter, Alleander Crow, jr., all of Philadelphia; Western Union Telegraph company, of Montgomery; Parker L. Walter, Alleander Crow, jr., all of Philadelphia; Western Union Telegraph company, of Montgomery; Parker L. Walter, Alleander Crow, jr., all of Philadelphia; Western Union Telegraph company, of Montgomery; Parker L. Walter, Alleander Crow, jr., all of Philadelphia; Western Union Telegraph company, of Montgomery; Parker L. Walter, Alleander Crow, jr., all of Philadelphia; Western Union Telegraph company, of Montgomery; Parker L. Walter, Alleander Crow, jr., all of Philadelphia; Western Union Telegraph company, of Montgomery; Parker L. Walter, Alleander Crow, jr., all of Philadelphia; western Union Telegraph company, of Montgomery; Parker L. Walter, Alleander Crow, jr., all of Philadelphia; western Union Telegraph company, of Montgomery; Parker L. Walter, Alleander Crow, jr., all of Philadelphia; wester Congressman A. C. Honkins, Clinton; Sengtor W. U. Brewer, Franklin; Representative Walter T. Merrick, Tioga; Representative Floyd T. Kinner, Brad-

# SUPREME COUNCIL, A. P. A.

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ford, and James B. Raymond, the col-

An Important Meeting of Members Will Be Held in Washington-Charges Against Mr. Makinley.

Washington, May 8.—The meeting of the supreme council of the American The supreme council of the American Protective association in this city on May 12 will be the most important event in the history of the order. The coun-cil contains a membership of 256. Its conclusions are final, as it is regarded as the court of last resort. Chief among the matters which will come before the raceting will be the election of officers for the ensuing year; an exhaustive discussion of the attitude which ought to be assumed with reference to financial questions, and what part, if any, the order shall take in the presidential and congressional elections next autumn. It is understood that W. H. J. Traynor. Detroit, whi not be a candidate for election as president. Among the caudidates for this office will be Judge H. D. Stevens, of St. Louis, Dr. J. W. ord, a Baptist clergyman, of Troy, N. Y., and Colonel Bowers, of Iowa, tofounder of the order. The present sec-retary, Charles T. Beatty, of Chicago, is understood to be again a candidate for re-election, with no opposition ap-

Inasmuch as the order is numerically very strong in the west, it is believed that the members of the supreme counof largely incline to free silver. It is expected that the friends of the white, metal will endeavor to commit the organization to that policy. The sound money man however, will be well rep-resented at the meeting, and it is thought the conservative influences will prevail and that no definite action respecting a national financial policy

will be adopted.

The charge formulated against Mr.
McKlaley, of Ohio, that he discriminated in his appointments as governor against the order will be considered. The order is said to include, however, a large number of members who are strong supporters of Mr. McKinley in his candidacy for the presidency, and it is doubted for this reason, if any in-structions will be issued to oppose him. An effort will be made to locate the headquarters of the order at Washington, the argument being that information can be more readily disseminated and legislation more effectively controlled from this point than at Chicago, where the headquarters are at

### CONFESSES MURDER. Irwin Ford Admits the Killing of Elsie

Kreglo. Washington, May 8 .- The negro, Irwin Ford, who was arrested yesterday at Harper's Ferry for the murder of Elsie Kreglo, in this city last Monday afternoon, has confessed to killing the girl by cutting her throat. Ford de-nies any attempt at a criminal assault. He says the girl threw a stone at him as he was passing near where she was watching cows.

He was angered by her actions and attacked her. She fought him and he killed her with a knife and made his escape through the woods. Ford is confined in the Sixth precinct station house in this city, secure from attempts at lynching.

Sent Jackson Case. Cincinnati, O., May S.—Arguments in the Scott Jackson case will commence tomorrow. The last witness was Captain S. S. Bassler, of the weather bureau in Cincinnati, who tegified this morning as to the weather conditions on Friday, Jan. 31, and Sat. Feb. 1. The date for Walling's trial has been set for May 28.

# OF FILIBUSTERERS

Men Captured on the Competitor Are Court Martialled.

THEY ALL PLEAD NOT GUILTY

Several Witnesses Admit That When Captured the Men Were Not Armed and Offered No Resistance. Williams Absent.

Havana, May 8.—At 8 o'clock this morning a court martial opened at the arsenal here for the trial of the men who were captured by a Spanish warship on the alleged fillbustering schooner Competitor, belonging in Key West. The prisoners were Alfredo Laborde, been in New Orleans: Owen Mitten of born in New Orleans; Owen Milton, of Kansas; William Kinlea, an English-man, and Elias Bedia and Teodore Maza, both Cubans. Captain Ruiz acted as president of the court, which con-sisted of nine other military and naval officers. All the accused pleaded not

Several witnesses admitted that when the men were captured they were not armed and offered no resistance. Despite this fact, however, the prosecutor, Lieutenant Suarez, asked the court martial to convict the prisoners of illibustering and to impose the death

counsel for the defense made a long review of the evidence, and demanded the acquirtal of Maza. He argued eloquently against the others being sentenced to death, and declared that the evidence showed that caree the set of the country against the others being sentenced to death, and declared that the evidence showed that the evidence showed that mercy should be extended to them.

The court martial has as yet rendered

no judgment. It is said that its findings will be submitted for approval to the government at Madrid.

MR. WILLIAMS ABSENT. During the course of the proceedings a letter was read from the American consul general, Ramon O. Williams, protesting against the trial, Mr. Wil-liams abstained from attending the

court martial.

the rebels under Antonio Maceo into a different position in the hills at Guaramaya near Bahla Honda, province of Phar Del Rio. The report makes no mention of any rebel loss, but states that the Spaniards had seven killed and twenty-five wounded. twenty-five wounded.

# RAID IN THE TRANSVAAL.

questions and answers upon South African affairs. United States Ambassa dor Eayard was among those present. The Liberal leader, Sir William Har-

court, asked the government to make a statement regarding the raid into the Transvaal. He said that the opposition had hitherto not unduly pressed the government on this important matter, but the time had now arrived for the house to be informed of the government's intention in the case. The rement's intention in the case. The re-sponsible directors of the British Chartered South Africa company at Cape Town and Johannesburg were, he said, the authors of the raid, and Dr. Jameson was only their subordinate. The government was responsible for the nots of the Chartered company to the nation and to the world. (Applicase from the opposition benches.) The partisans of the company were trying to pass off on the credulity of the people that the raid was an impulsive action to protect the people of Johannesburg against outrage. But he could not think of anything more revolting than the low slang of the cipher despatches which showed the true aspects of the affair.

# TELEGRAMS ANALYZED.

He analyzed the telegrams exchanged between Cecil Rhodes, Colonei Rhodes, Rutherford Harris, Alfred Beit, Lionel Phillips, Dr. Jameson, and others just previous to the invasion of the territory of the South African republic. He also eulogized the promptness, decision, and courage of the secretary of state for the colonies, Joseph Chamberlain, and dwelt upon the course of the chartered company, declaring that it compromised Great Britain's reputation.

Sir William Rarcourt also said that he did not believe that Cecil Rhodes was actuated by the desire of gain, but, on the other hand, he seemed to have been actuated by greed of power. He also remarked that he had noticed with regret the deterioration of the morals the English press in dealing It is learned that several directors of

the British South Africa Chartered company will resign unless the resigna-tion of Cecil Rhodes is accepted. CHICAGO IS ALL RIGHT.

### Can Raise Cash Sufficient to Settle for the Demogratic Convention

Chicago, May 8 .- The Democratic na tional convention will be held in Chi-cago, and at the Collseum in accordance with the original programme. This was the decision announced by National Chairman Harrity this evening at al Chairman Harrity this evening at the close of the second session of the special meeting of the sub-committee. The afternoon session was given up to a conference with Treasurer Don-nersberger, Judge Goodrich, Jacob W. Richards, P. W. Spangler and other members of the local finance commit-tee. The conference was held behind ee. The conference was held behind tee. The conference was held behind closed doors and at its conclusion Chairman Harrity stated that all the obligations under which the convention had been voted to Chicago had been compiled with. The obligations in question provide that \$50,000 should be placed to the credit of the national committee by this date and that \$10,000 additional should be forthcoming by the fourth day of July.

### ATTEMPT AT WRECKING. An Express Train Londed With Delegates

lins a Narrow Escape. New Brunswick, N. J., May 8.—An express train due in New York at 10.26 cleck last night, which was filled with delegates returning from the Demo-cratic state convolition at Trenton struck a tie on the track when near Pranklin Park and Janmed the cow-

It is believed that an attempt was made to wreck the train. Peter Morris, colored, has been arrested. Detectives found that a number of bolts had been removed from the track.

### THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Generally Fair and Warmer.

1 Proposed National Platform, Conference Excited Over Question. Supreme Connell, A. P. A. Trial of Filibusterers, The Transvaul Raid.

World of Melody. Day's Work of Congress. Dun's Weekly Trade Review.

3 Lackawanna Hospital's Annual Ses-Victory for the City.

(Local)—Swallowed a Mouse. Wyoming Classis in Session. To Make Room for More Democrats.

Editorial. Astrological Forecast.

Society Doings, Churches and Church Societies, Theatrical News and Gossip, News of the Suburbs, Market and Stock Reports.

(Sports)-Cerantons Open the Season, National League Scores and Standing

(Travel)—Wonderland of Alaska The Common Fly. (Story)-"The Ghost of the Winter Pa

Bright Welch Letter. A Machine That Reads Thoughts. Literary Gossip. 12 News Up and Down the Valley.

#### HOLMES IN CEMENT.

The Body of the Murderer Buried in a Largo Grave-Guarding Against the Grave Robbers.

Philadelphia, May 8.—The body of H. H. Holmes, which was imbedded in coment in a pine box yesterday, after the hanging and then placed in a vault in Holy Cross cometery, was this afternoon buried in a grave ten feet in depth. Rev. Father McPake, who was one of Holmes' spiritual advisors and who remained with him to the last, conducted the services of the Roman Catholic General Linares reports that his command has succeeded in disloging the forces of Jose Macco from the entremeded camp occupied by them in the province of Santiago De Cuba. In the fighting which took place seventeen of the insurgents were killed. The troops, according to the report, lost two killed and seven wounded.

Another official report issued today states that the combined forces of Generals Altumina and Inclan have driven the rebels under Antonio Macco into a lowered into an ordinary grave. Hence etery and a morbidly curious crowd. The grave—or rather the two graves—is located in the western part of the cemetery, where single graves are sold in consecrated ground. The box with the body imbedded in cement weighs over a ton, and it was too wide to be lowered into an ordinary grave. Hence today Undertaker O'Rourke selected sufficient space in the singled grave portion of the cemetery to receive the unusually large coffin. The vehicle strong enough to hold the box was a wagon used in hauling mounments and this conveyed the body of Holmes from the vault to its last resting place.

vault to its last resting place.

When the funeral services were over and Father McPake and the undertaker and his assistants had departed, the grave directs aided by a mason, and under the supervision of Lawyer Rotan, piled a layer of cement two feet thick upon the box. The material was packed in and about the sides and ends of the novel sarcophagus, and when the job was finished the remains of Holmes were pronounced safe from grave rob-bers for all time. His tomb will be a solid wall of rock. Mr. Rotan remained to see that the last wishes of his client were carried out.

# THE CRUISER BROOKLYN.

Most Powerful Ship in the World Will

Make a Trial Trip Today. Philadelphia, May 8.—The new cru-iser Brooklyn, which will leave Cramps' ship yard at 7 o'clock tomorrow morn-ing for her builders' trial trip is the most formidable ship of the cruiser class aftoat at the present time. Great Britain has laid down the keels of two cruisers which will be more powerful than the Brooklyn, but until these ships are completed the Brooklyn will be un-equalled in any navy of the world. The Brooklyn is an enormous cruiser of the same general type as the New York, but differs in her construction in many essential details from that crack

cruiser.

The Brooklyn is 400 feet long—20 feet longer than New York, 64 feet 8 inches beam and 24 feet mean draught. Her displacement is 9,150 tons, which is 670 greater than that of the New York, and the horse power called for is 18,000. Like the New York the Brooklyn is required to make an average speed of 26 knots an hour for the four hours of her official trip and for every quarter. her official trip and for every quarter knot made above this speed her build-ers will receive a bonus of \$50,000 above

the contract price of the ship. the contract price of the ship.

The trial of the ship will take plane on Monday off the Delaware capes and if satisfactory the official trial will occur in July. On her official trip the New York averaged 21.01 knots an hour and carned her builders a premium of \$290.000 and it would not be engelship. \$200,000 and it would not be surprising if the Brooklyn made 22 knots and brought the Cramps a premium of \$400,-

# SAWYER BADLY SCARED.

His Celluloid Cigar-holder Explodes, Loosening One of His Teeth.

Columbus, Ohio, May 8.-Chief Clerk D. C. Sawyer, of the office of the local surveyor of customs, narrowly escaped serious injury in a peculiar accident this morning. He was smoking a cigar and when the weed was nearly con-sumed there was a loud report, and the cigar-holder and cigar disappeared from his mouth loosening a tooth as they did so. He thought he had been shot at; that the bullet had struck the gigar out of his mouth, and he started

Investigation afterward showed that the cigar-holder was made of celluloid and it exploded, being ignited from the eigar.

Steamship Arrivals.

New York, May 8.—Arrived: Patria, from Hamburg; Normania, from Hamburg and Southampton. Arrived out: Aller, at Southampton; Persia, at Hamburg; Stuttgart, at Bremen; Umbria, at Queenstown. Sailed for New York; Augusta Victoria, from Southampton.

New York, May 8.—Arrived: Steamer Paris, from Southampton.

Chicago, May 8.—Ten men are locked up at the Desplanes street station and four members of the notorious Weir gang are being held at the Sheffield avenue station on suspicion of being implicated in 'he murder last night of Thomas J. Marshall, proprietor of the Golden Rule department store. American Medical Association Atlanta, Ga., May 8.—The American Medical association elected Dr. Nicholas Senn, of Illinois, president, today, Secre-tary Atkinson was re-elected. The con-vention adjourned to meet in Philadelphia in June, 1897.

Hernid's Porcenst. New York, May 2.—In the Middle states today, fair and clear, warmer weather will prevail with light, southerly winds, followed by considerably higher temperature, except on the immediate coasts, as the "warm wave" advances eastward. On Sunday warmer, clear weather and southerly winds will prevail, followed by cloudiness and possibly local rain in the take region.

# THE CONFERENCE EXCITED

Woman Controversy Again Ruffles the Dignity of Members.

MR, SHARP PROVOKES TUMULT

Resolution to Pay Expenses of Women Delegates to Methodist Conference Creates a Breeze. Rishop Taylor's Report.

Cleveland, May 8.—The meeting of

Cleveland, May 8.—The meeting of the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church this morning was ex-citing. Bishop Hurst presided. Rev. Dr. King, New York, presented a resolution deploring any state appro-priations for sectarian purposes. The resolution recited in strong terms that all denominations save one had de-clined to receive moneys for Indian schools, and demanded that this "co-partnership between a church and the schools, and demanded that this "co-partnership between a church and the nation be dissolved at once."

Dr. King explained "that the house of representatives had declined to fur-ther continue the appropriations for certain denominational Indian schools and the senate had insisted on their continuance. The matter was now in the hands of the conferees."

Dr. King's resolution was almost unanimously passed.

Morris Sharp, of Ohio, brought up the woman question by offering a resolu-tion providing that, as the women delegates elected to his conference had re linquished their seats, their expenses be paid and that their male reserves, if

ne paid and that their mate reserves, it any, be called.

Rev. Dr. Leonard made a fervid speech against the passage of the resolution. These women, it has been decided, he said, are legal members of this body, and as such their expenses must be paid without any resolution. I hope the conference will vote the resolution down.

AN EXCITING MOMENT. Great excitement prevailed and many delegates struggled to get the floor. An attempt to lay the resolution on the table was defeated.

Rev. Dr. Neely, of Philadelphia, pre-sented a substitute for the resolution asking that the women delegates who had claimed the right of admission to this conference come to the floor as vis-itors and that their expenses be paid by the committee.

Rev. Dr. Cranston, of Colorado, made a point of order against Dr. Neely's resolution on the ground that it stated the four women claimed admission when, as a matter of fact, their right to sit in this conference was unquesto sit in this conference was unquestioned. Bishop Hurst refused to entertain the point of order. Dr. Cranston appealed to the floor and the bishop decided that he had been sustained. Then followed the great excitement of the conference. A dozen men demanded attention, and delegates deciared that they did not understand what they were voting on.

were voting on.

Rev. Dr. William M. Frysinger, of Central Pennsylvania, said that he had appealed to the floor, and that the appeal had been stated as having come from Dr. Cranston. Therefore, the members had not voted intelligently. He demanded that his appeal be put.

Bishop Hurst refused to let the conference act on the appeal and amid the utmost confusion Dr. Frysinger cried out: "If I can't get justice on this floor I will resign." He was greeted with

Bishop Hurst said that Dr. Neely had the floor to speak on his resolution. Dr. Kynett said that Dr. Neely had no right to the floor until Dr. Frysinger's appeal had been put. The bishop ruled otherwise.

otherwise.

Dr. Kynett, with his face flushed with anger jumped to the floor and demanded that Dr. Neely resume his seat and let the house decide whether Dr. Neely had the floor or the appeal be put. A hundred voices backed Dr. Kynett and the chair was compelled to put the ap-peal of Rev. Dr. Frysinger. The house sustained the bishop, and Dr. Neely tried to speak on his resolution.
Dr. Kynett demanded that both resolutions be read. When the reading had been finished. Dr. Cranston made the

peint of order that Dr. Neely had changed the reading of his resolution. Dr. Neely admitted that he had. Bishop Hurs: said that he must re-store the wording of the resolution. By this time everybody was excited and a dozen angry delegates in all parts of the house were valuely trying to get the floor. During the confusion both resolutions were withdrawn and the in

BISHOP TAYLOR'S REPORT. Hishop Taylor, the misisonary bishop from Africa, delivered his report. In

part he said: "All I nek for Africa is that in our missionary work we do for the blacks what we would do for the whites. In regard to our work in Africa, I will say that if this conference shall decide that the time has come to put all the African missions under the control of the missionary society, I shall make no objection. Only make your decision on

the subject decisive."

Bishop Thoburn, of India and Asla, read his report. He said: "In general terms we have abundant reason to thank God for our prosperity during the last four years. We have gained two annual conferences and eleven presiding elder districts; we now have 24 district conferences. Our preachers district conferences. Our preachers now speak sixteen languages, three more than four years ago and by the end of the century they may be ex-pected to preach in twenty languages. Four years ago our total number of converts was 50,000 souls; now it is over 100,000. We now have 2,249 Sunday over 100,000. We now have 2,249 Sunday schools and 21,712 pupils. The Epwerth schools and 21.712 pupils. The Epworth League has made its appearance among us since my hast report and we now have 124 lengues and 6.555 members. We have over 200 natives studying for the ministry."

After the long wrangle, all reference

to the debate on the woman question was ordered stricken from the record Friday, May 15, was set for 'Memorial

Resolutions were adopted commendng the action of congress in cutting off ald from sectarian schools.

A resolution asking the government to grant belligerent rights to the Cubans. was referred without debate to the committee on the state of the church The conference then adjourned. EVENING SESSION.

The evening session at the armory was devoted to the educational anni-versaries of Methodist churches. The laymen also held a meeting, the purpose of which was to devise means to out down the authority of the bishops and ministers. There were sixty-two delegates out of the 200 in the confer-ence present. They wrangled all the evening, but arrived at no definite concyching, but arrived at no definite con-clusion. A resolution was introduced that the church law shall be changed so that a man could be kept at a city church more than five years, but the move to thus assail the fundamental law was finally voted down.

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