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RESPECTS PEOPLE'S

Senator Quay Pavors No Further Resistance to It.

HE IS NOT IN A VENDETTA

Significant Advice Said to Have Ecen Given the Combine Leaders Touching the Convention-Other Candidates Likely Soon to Withdraw.

Chicago, May 11.—The Times-Herald priots the following in resting dis-patch from Washington. It is now more than probable that all the presi-dential candidates in the Republican has never been in a more demoralized condition than it is today. Prices have dropped and dropped until there is no longer any money in silk selling for the manufacturer, while many tooms. The bottom has undoubtedly been reached now, and chances are that silks will never again be offered at such ridiculously low figures, for make, will in future limit the supply to she demand and thereby restore former reasonable values.

This being the fact, we believe that patrons cannot do better than follow the example we have set, and buy aid they can at present prices, for a big advance is as certain as the rising sun in the moraling. earty will withdraw before the meeting of the St. Louis convention, and that but one name will be presented clared that the light was not yet over; but in conference last week with the nanagers of Reed and Allison Mr. Quaypoke in substance as follows:

The values offered below easily eclipse all of our previous best efforts, and every yard represent this season's choicest productions.

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Special of the substance as follows:

Though it is not as yet necessary for us publicly to concede McKinley's nomination, the probabilities are we shall have to do in a few days. It suggest that we keep still cattle all the delegates to the national convention have been elected. The method we should caute at careful, scarching any we should caute at careful, scarching and the delegates and if a majority are found the delegates and if a majority are found the should be presented to the convention. The most we could do would be to force Mr. Hanna to spend some money keeping his forces in line and guarding against surprises.

It is quistlenable whether we ought to do that, tens much as Governor McKinley's nomination is thevitable if the preference of the delegates and the understand and with unanimity. All bitterness could thus be bealed at the convention, instead of afterward, and the party could get into tighting term so much he quicker. The masses of the party, who appeat to be for McKinley, will be better satisfied if they are able to secure the name of trouble.

Separtor Quay's suggestion was well

Senator Quay's suggestion was well received by the friends of the other candidates, and it will probably be acted unon. If, upon investigation, McKinjey is found to have a clear majority Special Price, 69c. of the delegates instructed or pledged to his support, the chances are the other candidates will withdraw and permit the nomination to be made by acclamation. It is only fair to Senator Quay to say that he is not quoted literally in the foregoing paragraphs, but the subsuperb Persian silks, dark grounds with a wreath of Oriental coloring that rivals the plamage of the peacock in richness, but throws a softness in tone about them that at once removes gaudy display. This magnificent quality would be cheap at \$1.50.

SAY QUAY IS UNSELFISH Mr. Qauy's friends say he has from the first acted wholly unschishly in his attitude toward the presidential con-test. At the outset he was willing to support Reed, Allison or McKinley, his preference probably standing in the other named. But Mr. Platt was for some reason flercely and unreasonably opposed to McKinley, and Quay had already promised to go with Platt in

an effort to name the cardidates

The New York boss realizes that un-less he can soon get federal patronage at his back the days of his rule in the empire state will come to an end. Quay became a candidate himself the simple reason that he was welli nware that if he did not Pennsylvania would go for McKinley. It could not have been carried for Reed or Allison. and nothing but the charm of his own name was powerful enough to prevent McKinley running away with a majority of the delegates. The friends of Senator Allison say they do not care whether their candidate is voted for or not at St. Louis. Now that the fight is practically over they admit that Iowa has been strong for McKinley all the time, and that the Ohioan would have delegation but for Allison's can-acy. If the Republicans of Iowa didaey. wish to withdraw the senator's name or to change their plans and fail to present his name to the St. Louis con-

vention, Mr. Allison will not object. MORTON READY TO RETIRE.

According to reports received here Governor Morton is anxious to retire from the race, and reav do so even if the implacable Mr. Fatt insists upon his remaining in the field. Governor Morton has from the first been suspicious that he was being "worked," as the saying is. Half of Platt's insis-tence upon a ballot at St. Louis and upon a continuance of the alleged fight is for the purpose of satisfying Governor Morton that he has been in earn-

est all the time.

Speaker Reed personally gave up the contest weeks ago. Mr. Reed does not claim to be a great politician, but he is not a spring chicken, and when his managers were issuing their tabulations and claims and predictions og Mc-Kinley's defeat one man who died not believe a word of it was the speaker htmseif. It is understood that the speaker is ready to withdraw at any moment that his friends consent, but he will probably await the action of the other candidates before making any an-

QUAY'S IDEA PRAISED. The Times-Herald editorially says: If Senator Quay has expressed himself as reported from Washington in the ter of the St. Louis nomination for presidency, that able Republican to fellowship. It was finally decided let is keeping a cool head when to the of his associates have lost theirs and that he was qualified for licensure. matter of the St. Louis nomination for lender is some of his associates have lost theirs completely. Nor have we any reason to doubt that he is correctly reported. From the first Mr. Quay has thought well of McKinley. During his canvass for the chairmanship of the Pennsylvacandidate to whom he positively objected was Harrison. Subsequently he importunities of Platt and the desire to give Allison a chance to show his ability to make a race, and agreed to hold the Pennsylvania delegation un-

or waiting orders by proclaiming his own candidacy.

"That Mr. Quay ever really expected the presidential nomination no, one who knows him ever believed, but having entered the list he could not do less than go through all the motions of a veritable candidacy without impairing his prestige among his followers. That he became satisfied long ago of McKinleny's hold upon the people and the proability of his ultimate triumph is very plain. But having once made common cause with Platt and Clarkson, it was not in him to desert them under the hottest fire of the enemy's ing entered the list he could not do less

guns. Neither can it be doubted that EXPLOSION OF A STEAMER he has fully appreciated and accepted without murmur the sacrifice which he made in standing by a lost cause.

WHOLLY SATISFACTORY.

COLOR NOT CONSIDERED.

The committee on fraternal union of

to be transacted and a recess was taken

During the recess the Rev. Dr. J. B. Graw, of New Jersey, and Rev. Dr.

Lanahan, of Baltimore, hatched up a

He held that the delegates would elec-

commence the elections on Thursday.

A resolution was introduced deplor-

ing the financial condition of the coun-

try and asking that salaries of officers

Robert Miller, of Pittsburg, said that

he hoped the great Methodist church would not go on record as a calamity

howler. He was sure that the country

was prospering and that it would con-

A resolution deploring mob violence

was offered and referred to the commit-tee on state of the church. The all-

absorbing topic after the conference ad-

he has decided not to allow his name to be presented to conference as a can-

ability, who has developed considerable strength within the last forty-eight hours. In regard to Dr. J. W.-Howen,

Among the dark horses favorably mentioned are Dr. John W. Hamilton, of New England, secretary of the Freed-

man's Aid society, and Dr. H. J. Jack-son, of Chicago. Neither is an avowed candidate for the office.

VICTORY FOR THE SEMINARY.

Ministry.

It being claimed on the part of the opponents that the instruction at the

seminary was not strictly in accord-

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

building was badly damaged, the ceil-ings being knocked down and the doors

Four classes were in the different rec-

Steamship Arrivals.

ance with the views of the Presbyter.

didate for a bishopric.

main so.

Caste, No Color Recognized.

Awful Catastrophe on the Mississippi "His present position is logical and should give no offense either to his old allies or to the McKinley people. Ac-knowledging the overwhelming strength River.

of McKinley with the people of all sec-tions, and the likelihood that they will have their way, he advises his friends ELEVEN PERSONS WERE KILLED

have their way, he advises his friends in the opposition to wait until the roll of delegates is complete and scan it enrefully, and 'if a majority are found irrevocably tied to Merchiley, as seems probable,' he sees no reason why any name but his should be presented to the convention. Meanwhile he gives the one for the opposition not to make factious trouble, but to accept the result with fortitude and avoid by all means any incitement to bitterness which Boilers of the Harry Brown, a Tow Boat Explode and the Craft is Completely Wrecked-List of Killed and Injured.

Vicksburg, Miss., May 11.-One of the most terrible disasters of recent years occurred last night about twenty-five miles below this city. The tow boat Harry Brown, of Pittsburg, upward bound, from New Orleans, exploded her boilers at 11 o'clock. The boat was completely wreeked and soult in less than incitement to bitterness which might survive the nomination. There is no encouragement here to Mr. Platt's stubborn refusal to accept the truth until he is beaten to a jelly, nor to Mr. Clarkson's vain hunt for new em-diates, much less to Mr. Hacketi's betely wrecked and sank in less than five minutes. Eleven Eves are known to be lost, including Pilot Norman X. Drave, G. W. Bardsley, steersman: Wil-liam Dougherty, chief engineer: Miss-Annie Hess, chambermald: Ton Judge preposterous and outrageous sugges-tion that the national committee should be used to throttle the honest expres-Some of the will of the party.

"Senator Quay's diagnosis of the situation and skillful prescription for dealing with it will tend to allay anthosely, bring recalcitrant leaders to their senses, and incline the Republicant and William Wilson, fireman, bodies of Fire Mate William Pitzshimons that of the second mate, and those of George Keirn and William Kelly, lamp trimmers, were recovered and brought to this city by the steamer cans of the country more than ever to the belief that he is, as we have often said, a field marshal among political Washington Honsbell, which fortung ly, was in sight of the Brown at the time of the accident. The survivors generals, the greatest, indeed, of his time. If the falled in this emergency it would be the first time in a long and active career of lendership, when, havand also the wounded were brought to this city on the Honshell.

Six of the officers and crew of the

ing ascertained to his own satisfaction what the people wanted, he did not fol-low their wishes, even if it were neces-Barry Brown are in the Marine ward of the Vicksburg hospital, as follows: Captain John Keirn, master, hip se-riously injured; William Grimme, carsory to rectify his own alignment. Herein is the highest quality of the school of leadership in which he was penter, leg broken; John Hardy, badly scalded and otherwise seriously injured; Dan Delaney, second engineer, badly scalded and injured internally; will probably die, Pillot Bravo, who was lost, trained and of those results he is the most conspictious exemplar. was of Pittsburg.

WORK OF RESCUE

The Methodist General Conference Again The bodies of the killed, which were brought here, will be embanned and on Record on the Race Ofication-No sent to their homes. The prompt lower-ing of the Honshell's boats resulted in Cleveland, Ohlo, May H.- The Meththe saving of many lives. Captain Kelrn, the master of the Brown, was blown on to the cabin roof by the exodist general conference put itself on record again on the race question this morning by adopting a resolution introplosion. This portion of the cabin floated off from the hull as it sank. The plosion. duced by the Rev. Dr. H. A. Monroe, of Delaware, endorsing the treatment that Cleveland botels have accorded to all captain, although seriously injured, remained perfectly cool and collected, and directed the efforts of the men who the delegates, regardless of color and demanding that wherever it is decided to hold the conference in the future a guarantee be obtained of equal treatwere at work rescuing the bodies. resolution was referred announcing that the Methodist church recognized no color or caste and stating that if the conference elected a negro bishop o the explosion will never be known, as the chief engineer, William Dough-erty, was lost. He declares that the it was not to be considered class legislation. Chairman D. H. Moore, of the Southcrn Educational and Freedman's Aid committee reported a resolution stating that it was the sense of the conference that the name of the society be not changed. After considerable debate, the report was adopted.

the Methodist church which was ap-pointed four years 2go, was requested to report at once. The fact that the standing committees have not reported yet has almost brought the conference to a stop. There wits no business

MONTANA CONVENTION,

the Cardinal Principles

scheme to have the elections occur this week. Accordingly Dr. Graw moved to Bimetallism, Protection and Reciprocity Butte, Mont. May II.—The Republi-can state convention called to select delegates to the initional convention was held here today. The only contest was between the old line Republicans reconsider the vote of last week by which May 18 was fixed as election day. The Rev. Buckley, of New York, said that he thought that next Sunday would be better spent by the delegates if the elections were held this week. and the American Protective associa-tion, the latter making a fight against the endorsement of Senators Mantle tioneer on Sunday if the elections were the endorsement of Senators Mantle held on Monday. It was decided to and Carter, and Congressionan Hartman because of their views on the Indian appropriation bill. The test vote came on a motion to sent a contesting anti-American Protective association delegation from Granite county, and the American Protective association was defeated by a vote of 197 to 104. Resolutions were then adopted commending in unoughitled terms the action of Sen ators Teller, Dubois, Cannon, Mantle and Carter on the silver question. Bimetallism protection and reciprocity were the three cardinal principles of Republican faith and a declaration was node for the free and unlimited colnage of both gold and silver at a ratio of 16 to 1, independently by the United journed was the four new bishopries, which it is proposed to erect. Dr. Buck-ley, of New York, has announced that States.

An effort was made to instruct the national delegates to walk out of the St. Louis convention in case free sliver was recognized but the effort failed. McKinley's name was very coldly re-ceived and the delegates will go to St. Earl Cranston, of the Western Book concern, has considerable strength. Chaplain C. C. McCabe is abother pos-Louis uninstructed.

REUNION OF VETERANS. Eighth Annual Gathering of the 127th

the colored candidate the situation is still unchanged and probably will re-Regimen Harrisburg, Pa., May 11.—The eighth annual reunion of the One Hundred and Twenty-seventh regiment, Pennsylvania volunteers, was held here to day. Over 150 of the survivors of the regiment which distinguished Itself at edericksburg and in other battles of late war were present. The busithe late war were present. The business meeting was held this afternoon. These officers were elected:
President, C. R. Lantz, Lebanon;

Rev. Henry W. Bainton Admitted to the vice-presidents, Jeremiah Robrer, Lancaster; A. J. Fager, Harrisburg, and Robert H. Hickernell, Middletown, A New York, May 11.—At a regular monthly meeting of the Presbytery of New York, held in the First church, on camp fire was held at the court house this evening. Addresses were made by Adjutant General Stewart, ex-Senator Fifth avenue, today there was a lively discussion as to the admission to care and licensure of Henry W. Bainton, a student of Union Theological seminary Lantz, ofr Lebanon; Senator McCarrell and others. The held at Lebanon. The next reunion will

GOT MYSTERIOUS LETTERS. Policeman Captures an Aged Married

The friends of Mr. Bainton said that he was all right in theology and educa-Man as the Offender. Reading, Pa., May 11.—For some time Miss Baker, aged 18 years, and resid-ing on Rose street, near Walnut, hes received letters of an affectionate char-acter and amarently from a stranger. She was asked repeatedly to meet the This is regarded as a great victory for Union Theological seminary. unknown admirer at certain places. Last night she visited the appointed place accompanied by a policeman. When there she was accessed by Per-gival Zerbey, a married man, 54 years old. He was at once unliked by the of-ficer and sent to jail as the supposed offector. Miraculous Escape of a Room Full of Bethlehem. Pa., May 11.-During a thunder storm this afternoon lightning struck the school house at Bath, near here, while school was in session. The

Puck's Editor Dies. New York, May II.—Henry Cuyler Bunner, editor of Puck, died at his home, in Nutley, N. J., this afternoon of consumption. After Mr. Bunner's ceturn from California, where he went in search of health, he faller stendily, Mr. Bunner has been editor of Puck since 1877.

Lehigh Vattoy Building Burned. New York, May II.—A dre in the Lehigh Valley railroad ballding at Jersey avenue and Essen street, Jersey Uliy, this attor-noon damaged property valued at more than \$30.00. The origin of the fire is un-known.

Greater New York Bill a Law

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Weather Indications Today: Fair; Continued Warm Weather.

Quny Respects the People's Will. Judge Acheson Annuls Work of Inter-state Commerce Commission. Steamer Explodes on Mississippi River. Methodist Conference Does Not Recog-nize Color or Caste.

The Day at Washington, Business World.

Classis Sessions Ended.

Editorial. Carlisle's Small Trick.

(Local)-Board of Control Becomes Eco nomical,
District Engineers to be Named Tonight,
Memorial Day Exercises,
Rev. Hagan Resigns His Charge,

6 (Sports)—Springfield's Waterleo. Eastern and National League Sammaries.

7 News of the Suburba, Market and Stock Reports, News Up and Down the Valley,

LIVELY MEETING AHEAD.

Delegates of American Protective Asso ciation to Consider Puzzling Questions. Washington, May 11.-The delegates to the meeting of the council of the American Protective association are nearly all in the city. The meeting will be called to order behind closed doors at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. The first day's session will be devoted to organization and routine work. 'The convention is expected to be in session five or six days and nearly the last work will be the election of the officers.

There is likely to be a stabborn fight over the report of the advisory council against McKinley.

Two committees held meetings today.
The judiciary committee is composed of lawyers and Judge Stevens is chairman of it. John W. Echols, of Georgia, and H. J. Swain, of California, were appointed members of this committee this morning by President Traynor. The executive meeting was for the nurnose of looking into the reports of the treasurer and other officers

BIG DEAL IN COAL. The Bell, Lewis and Vates Company Sell

Ont says that it would, be impossible for any one to tell how many of the seven boilers exploded. It seemed to him that the vessel went down in less than a minute. Captain Keirn attaches no blace it was a syndicate composed of New York captalists and some stockholders of the blame to any one. He says the cause of the explosion will never be known, as the chief engineer, William Doughas the chief engineer, William Dougherty, was lost. He declares that the versel was running at her usual speed and under no special pressure, and he can form no idea of the reason of the explosion. The boat carried a list of forty-eight officers and crew, all white. She had in tow sixty empty barges and two fuel boats. The officers and boat's crew speak in the most grateful praise of the officers and crew of the steamer.

The Harry Brown was built in 1882 and owned by the big coal firm of Brown & Co., of Pittsburg. The boat was in perfect order and had just had her bollers cleaned at New Orleans.

MARDIACE Version. Pennsylvania, and they are thought to be the lest coal producing mines in this country. Included in the sale are forty-seven miles of railroad, the Falls Creek and Reynoldsville and Falls Creek. These lines feed all the railroads leading out of the coal company.

The property will be transferred to the new buyers about Jan. 1, it is understood that Adrian Iselin, of New York is at the head of the syndicate purchasing the property.

MARRIAGE NOT THEIR AIM. Only One Young Woman in a Class De sires Matrimony.

Columbia, Mo., May 11.-Mrs. Lucila Wileox St. Clair, president of Christian college, this city, recently requested all the members of the class which will graduate this year to state briefly in writing their trincipal purpose in life Ten of the gluls replied that it was their principal desire to obtain further education, especially in art and music. Three prefer quiet life at home, that they may be a comfort to their parents in their declining years.

One desires to be a missionary. One prefers a career as a physician, and the highest ambition of another young lady is to be a hospital nurse. Three girls stated that it was their wish to travel as much as possible. Only one admitted that marriage was her prin-cipal purpose in life. Several of the replies were written in poetry.

COL. HAIN'S FUNERAL. Impressive Services Conducted by Rev. Dr. Anthony Evans.

New York, May 11.—The funeral ser-vices over Colonel Frank K. Hain, general manager of the Manhattan Ele-vated taliread, who was run over and killed at Clifton Springs on Saturday, were held this afternoon at his resi-dence, 165 West 58th street. Colonel Haios' association with the elevated roads made him one of the best known railroad men in the country and the funeral was largely attended, Key, Dr. Anthony H. Evans, rector of the First Presbyterian church, conducted the services. He read the regulation prayers and offered a special one which spoke of the dead as a husband, friend and man. The remains will be taken to Danville, Pa., tomorrow where the interment will be made

FIGHTING IN ABYSSINIA. Italian Reprisals Involve the Enraing of

Narive Villages. Maksowah, May 11.-General Baldiasora recently demanded that Ras Man. tion. gasein, Ran Sebath and Ras Agestafari surrender the Italian prisoners in their bands, threatening reprisals unless his demand was complied with. Agostafari is complying, but the other chiefs are Middletown, N.Y. temporizing.

The reprisals have begun. Colonel The recrease have begun. Colonel Stevani has attacked Ras Sebath's forces, killing several of the Abyssinians, The Abyssinians retreated, with the italians in pursuit, The latter have burned four villages while following the natives.

THE LAST OF HOLMES. Nothing Starding in the Papers Left by the Murderer.

"Fluindelphia, May IL - Lawyer Rotan today concluded his examination of the papers and other material which H. H. Holmes turned over to him on the day of the latter's execution. Mr. Roters stated that he found nothing of public interest among them. There is no will among the pattern and no provision is made for Mrs. Pietrel. Alost of the papers were letters ad-dressed to members of Holmes' family bidding them farewell and to other persons explaining points in the cases

against him. SCOTT JACKSON'S CASE. Arguments Heard at the Trial Yester-

offer. Cincinnafi. May 11.—The reading of instructions to the jury in the Scott-Jackson case at Newport this morning occupied fifteen minutes. They were quite damaging to the prisoner.

When Judge Helm concluded Colonel Albany, N. Y., May II.—Governor Morton today sinced the Greater New York bill. The consolidation of the various cities and towns embraced in the bill cost made to the jury for conviction not go into effect until Jan. 1, 1888.

IN FAVOR OF THE COMPANY

Judge Acheson Annuls Work of Inter-State Commerce Commission.

Utility of the Commission is Destroyed in Case of Coxe Brothers vs. Lehigh Vatley Railroad Company-Petition for Injunction Dismissed.

Philadelphia, May 11.-Judge Acheson filed an opinion in the United States circuit court teday deciding in favor of the Lehigh Valley Railroad company of the Lehigh Valley Railroad company in the proceedings instituted against the road by the interstate commerce commission. The action was an outcome of the suit of Coxe Brothers & company, the anthractic coal nibers and shippers of Drifton, Pa., against the railroad for alleged discrimination in freight rates. Simon Sterne, of New York, represented the interstate commerce commission and John G. Johnson, of Philadelphia, was the attorney for of Philadelphia, was the attorney for

the railroad.
On Oct. 19, 1888, Coxe Brothers & company filed a complaint with the inter-state commerce commission against the Lehigh Vailey railroad. The proceeding resulted in a finding by the commis-sion that the rates and charges estab-lished by the defendant and then in force over its lines for the transportation of coal from the Lehigh anthracite coal regions in Pennsylvania to Perth Amboy, N. J., were unreasonable and unjust. On March 13, 1891, the commission made an order directing that the charges should not be over a certain rate per ton.

The railroad company filed an au-swer denying that the rates were un-teasonable or unjust and declaring the finding of the commission was against the evidence

ESTIMATE UNRELIABLE. The case then came before the court. Judge Acheson after reviewing the cir-cumstances of the litigation said: "The railroad company's report for 1887 upon which the commission based its esti-mate does not furnish the data by which the actual cost of carrying coal from the Lebigh and Mahanoy mines to Perth Ambey can be ascertained. The commission therefore resorted to an estimate of the carrying cost. That estimate however as we have seen rests upon an erroneous principle and is un-reliable. Hence the order based there-on cannot be sustained and is not to be

judicially enferced. After quoting decisions of the United States supreme court in interstate commerce cases, Judge Acheson con-These views of the supreme court de-

cisively show that the interstate commerce commission is not clothed with the power to fix rates which it undertook to exercise in this case. The petition of the interstate commerce com-mission must be dismissed." The court ordered that a decree to this

effect be drawn.

The Lehigh Valley railroad did not obey the order of the interstate commerce commission in the case and the commission applied to the United States circuit court for an injunction to re-strain the railroad from violating the for a decree compension.

The opinion of Judge enforcement. Acheson was upon this application.

JAMES AS A TRAIN GUARD.

St. Louis Express Officials Think He Would Intimidate fan lies. St. Louis, May 11 .- Frank James as a guard on express trains carrying large amounts of money or valuables is one of the noveitles the express people are now arranging. Negotiations have been in progress for several weeks, and the probabilities are the contract will be closed within a few days. The effect of James' name, in view of his form r provess in robbing trains himself, is what the express companies are aiming after. They do not know, they say, that he could stop a determined rob-ber any more than one of their own messengers, but they think the ordinary

train robber would hesitate to tackle James is willing to accept the position James is willing to accept the position and guarantees that no train in his charge will be robbed except over his dead bod;, with one single provision, and that is that the express people put up a bond of \$20,000, this amount to go to his widow in case of his death.

COURSE OF A METEOR.

Computations on One Sighted Three Years Ago Probably Correct. New Haven, Conn., May H .- John E. Lewis, of Ansonia, while photograph-ing Holmes' comet through a telescope on Jan. 17, 1830, caucht upon the plate the path of a large meteor, showing its place arsons certain stars. Professor H. A. Newton, of Yale, made a very careful computation, showing that th meteorite probably fell at a place about two miles north of Danbury, Coun.

iear Kohanza reservoir. This morning Professor Newton re-ceived intelligence of the finding of a meteorite at almost exactly the corputed point. It is described as an oval specimen, fifteen and a half lackes long and seven and a half inches in dia-meter, weighing about twenty-six pounds. The professor has asked that the meteorite be sent here for examina-

GOLD IN A HIGHWAY.

Middletown, N. V.
Middletown, of here, this morning, traces of gold deposits were discovered in a bank. Speciarens were taken to Goshen, where the nitric acid test was applied. and the gold was declared to be genu-ine. There is much excitement in the fittle village over the discovery.

Express Train Wrecked Savantah, Ga., May II.—The north-tound New York and Florida limited ex-press on the Florida Central and Fenfu-sular rathroad was thrown from the trait at Anderson, a small station ten miles south of here, today, by a misplaced switch, Louis Nathana, aged a years, was killed, and twenty-six people were in-jured, none of them fatality.

Weyler Wants to Resign Hayana, May II.—The report that Cap-tain General Weyler had resigned because of the action of the home government in the case of the Competitor hitbusterers a true, but it is not accepted with confi-dence by the public here. It is under-stood that the government refuses to ac-cept the resignation and has ordered Gen-eral Weyler to remain at his post.

Transpry Gold Reserve. Washington, May II.—The treasury lost today, \$2,131,500 in weld, of which \$2,050,000 was withdrawn for export. The baves the treasury gold reserve \$15,785,600.

Herald's Porceast, New York, May 12.—In the Middle states today fair weather will prevail, with slightly lower temperature and fresh to light variable winds, mostly nortal westerly and southwesterly. On Wednesday, fair, slightly warmer weather and fresh southerly winds will prevail.

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