THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE .-- TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 26, 1896. 1 CYCLONE AND FLOOD CREATE DISASTER Great Loss of Life and Property in lows and Illinois. VOUND VICTIMS AT DURANGO **CURRENT TOPICS** THE NEWS THIS MORNING. FINLEY'S Summer **CLOSING SESSIONS** AT WASHINGTON **OF CONFERENCE** Weather Indications Today Cloudy: Light Showers; Warmer. Political and Other Chat from a Special Dr. Hartzell is Elected Missionary Bishop 1 (Telegraph)-Disasters by Cyclone and Flood. Correspondent. Suits and Flood. Closing Session of Conference, Current Washington Chat. Day's Doings in Congress. Moderator Withrow Appeals for Pe Prohibition Agitation. to Africa. adies' YOUNG VICTIMS AT DURANGO was not as disactrousas at first report-ed. About 25 houres were demolished, but so far as can be learned, no person THE DOINGS OF A DAY IN CONGRESS UNIVERSITY TRUSTEES THE NEW was killed. Four persons were serious-ly and perhaps fatally injured. The cyclone did a great deal of damage to (Local)-Knights Templar. A Resume of Proceedings of Senate A Mother Becomes Insane Over the Deferred Fight Between Lay and Loss of Her Four Children at Editorial. and House of Representatives -- Im-Excerpts from Valued Exchanges. Ministerial Delegates Comes Up on Shirt Durango -- List of Killed and Injured | the surrounding counties. portant Matters Considered at the (Local)-Sad Story of Misfortune. Meeting of Board of Control. Thirty-Six Mules Burned. Common Pleas Court. Sun Report of Committee on Constituat Bon Durant -- Circus Tent Des-Sessions--Other Topics of National HARRITY ISSUES CALL. Interest. troyed. National Democratic Committee Pre-6 (Sports)-Scranton Loses to Syracus Base Ball Chat and Comment. Bureau of The Tribune, 501 Fourteenth street, N. W. Washington, May 25. The death of ex-United States Sen Dubuque, Iowa, May 25.-A terrific thunder storm struck Dubuque shortly after 9 o'clock last night. In the midst Cleveland, Ohio, May 25 .- Only four paring for the Convention. paring for the Convention. Philadelphia, May 25.—Chairman Will-lam F. Narriy of the Democratic national committee, has called a meeting of the committee having charge of the arrange-ments for the Democratic national con-vention, to be held at the Auditorium an-nex, Cheapo, on Monday next, June I, at 12 o'clock, noon. The selection of as, shitant secretary, etc., is likely to be given consideration at this meeting. The Chleapo Colliseum is expected to be completed by Monday next, and the com-mittee will inspect the building. Further progress in the financial arrangements is expected to be made with the local com-mittee of Chleago. days remain of the session of the gen-eral conference of the Methodist Epis-copal church, and the delegates are de-Waists 8 The Case of Mrs. Maybrick. of the storm, Mrs. Clark, station agent of the chicago and Great Western fail-road at Durango, eight miles northwest of Dubuque, was called from her resi-dence to the depot nearby to gat orders for a train which had just arrived. She took her four children with her and was at work when the flood averaging termined to make as good use of the time as possible. To that end a reso-lution was passed this morning limit-9 (Local)-Knights Templar (Concluded) ator Wallace, of Pennsylvania, removes Shades from the Democratic party of that state 10 Character Sketch of Joseph Manley. Gossip at the National Capital, Traces of a Lost Race. time as possible. To that end a reso-lution was passed this morning limit-ing all speeches to five minutes. Very few of the many important matters now incorporated in committee reports will be passed upon by this sension. Only the reports which must be acted upon in order to insure the progress of the church during the coming four years will be considered. The following were approved as trus-tees of the new American University at Washington. D. C.; Rev. Michael Burn-ham, D. D., St. Louis; Hon. H. L. Hig-inbotham, Chicago; Rev. A. J. Paimer, D. D., New York; Chaplain W. H. Hil-burn, Washington, D. C.; Mr. William Connell, Scranton, Pa.; Hon. John Fritz, Bethlehem, Pa.; John E. H. Hen-eld, Washington; John G. Hoimes, Fittsburg; John R. McLean, Washing-ton, D. C.; John Patton, Curwensville, one of its most prominent and valuable members. Until six years ago Sena-tor Wallace was probably the best known Democrat in the Keystone state. 11 A Brilliant Welsh Soldier. History of the Cross. Our stock for variety. She took her four children with her and was at work when the flood aweeping down the Maquota valley, carried away the bridge, then the residence and fin-ally the depot, which was born down stream a mile and a half. The four children were drowned, but Mrs. Clark clung to the roof and was saved by the trainmen. All railroads leading into Dubung were weshed out and tele-Since his defeat for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination by Robert E. style and finish is unsur-12 News Up and Down the Valley. Future in 1980, Mr. Wallace has not figured in politics. About that time financial as well as political revenes overtook him. Many of his business in-terests centered in New York and he lived in that city most of the time for the bast six vers passed and their success We've a stock to show in these, the like of which is not to be found elsewhere in this section of the state. The choicest of fashion's tidis their best recommendathe Choteau claim in building an iron steam battery in 1864 so as to leave the way clear for the consideration of the tion. We call special at-BAPTISTS AT ASBURY. bits await your inspection, and not-withstanding the excellence of styles and make, we offer the additrainmen. All rational leading into Dubuque were washed out and tele-graphic communication completely de-stroyed. Bridges on all the roads were washed out, the Illinois Central losing , thirty between Dubuque and Lemars. It was when the storm began that Mrs. Clark went to the depot with her ohildnes two effects and A years old ond bill. Several propositions requirtention to the the past six years. Many good stories are told at the ex-pense of ex-Senator Wallace. During ing unanimous consent were made to have a day and hour fixed for taking the vote on the bond bill and all amendtional charm of values that cannot Attendance at the Anniversartes Conthe sixtles Mr. Wallace was chairman of the state central committee of Pennbe duplicated. ments thereto; but a very determined objection was made by Mr. Palmer (Dem., Ill.,) who declared that no unan-King Waist tinnes to Be Lorge-Address by sylvania. It was just after the war and Mrs. Clark went to the depot with her children, two girls 5 and 4 years old, and twin girls three and one-half years old. About midnight the water sur-rounded the depot and the streams which forked at the bridge poured that from bluff to bluff, a distance of 150 yards. The depot went out about 2 o'clock and after going 50 yards struck a tree and carcened. Tom Griffiths, a brakeman seized the oldest Clark child and jumped. Both are missing. Two section men, James Dillon and Peter Moss, caught the limbs of an over-hanging tree and will be rescued when President Harris, of Bucknell. his party was in a badly demoralized condition, and it was necessary to use hereic methods to keep it from going imous consent could be obtained for taking the vote on that bill. -----After having loaded the deficiency bill pretty heavily with private claims, the bill was passed, Partisburg: John R. McLean, Washing-ton, D. C.; John Patton, Curwensville, Pa., and Rev. Thomas Pearnier, D. D., Hillsboro, Ohio. The conference then began balloting for missionary bishop to Africa. Dr. J. C. Hartzell, was elected on the second ballot. to pieces. A good many members of the Democratic party were too poor to Asbury Park, N. J., May 25 .- The at-Asonry Park, N. J., May 20.-The at-tendance at the Eaptiet Anniversaries continues large. In his annual address before the Home Mission society this forehood, Fresidant H. K. Porter, of Plitsburg, called attention to the imwhich for style, quality and fit is unequalled. Swell Crash pay their taxes. A novel idea struck Chairman Wallace. It was to issue bogus tax receipts. He acted upon this SESSION OF THE HOUSE. Today's session of the house, under the rules, was devoted to District of Columbia affairs. That calendar was soon cleared, however, and the remain-The Popular Derby And Duck Suits idea and issued several thousands of them. He dated them back a year and in order to make them look aged he second ballot. Colonel Fred Grant was introduced portance of Mission work in our coun-Walsts, Adjustable Linen General T. G. Morgan, the corres-Colonel Fred Grant was introduced and received an enthusiastic reception. The long deferred fight between the lay and ministerial delegates came up when the committee on constitution re-ported the new constitution. The ma-jority report wanted a referendum to be composed only of the ministers, while the minority report demands that the lay members be given a voice in the referendum. discolored them with coffee. Of course the Republicans discovered the fraud and exposed the whole business. From ponding secretary, submitted the an-nual report of the executive board. Are a conspicuous feature in our cloak room these days. They're Plait Batiste Waists. der of the session was spent in committee of the whole considering the bill to repeal that section of the present Special numbers in Slik captivating in their airy summerish W. R. Harper, president of Chicago housing tree and will be rescued when the flood subsides. The depot lodged againt a tree, and this morning the body of one of the Clark twins was found some yards below the logging place. These who remained in the de-toot was assured soon after it tariff law providing for a rebate on alcohol used in the arts and in medi-cinal compounds. Mr. Evans (Rep., Ky.) on behalf of the ways and means University, delivered an address on "America as a missionary field." The afternoon session was the eighth that time to the day of his death the elegance and win many purchasers Waists at \$4.38 and \$5. ator was known as "Coffee Pot" daily among people who never thought they'd put a ready-to-made gown on their back. Wallace. Special prices on Per-The senator did not relish the sobri-The senator did not relish the sobri-quet given him. He simply "grinned and beared" it. Mr. Wallace was en-gaged in the lumber business during and after his experience as chairman of the state committee. He had as a partner William Irwin. "Bill," as Mr. Irwin's friends called him for short, was a practical joker as well as a very shrewd business man. It is customary for lumber dealers to have a private mark, which they stamp on the ends of anniversary celebration of the Baptist cale Waists, 48c., 75c. To describe styles is simply out of he question. Education society, President D. B. Pugngton, D. D., of Denison University committee, offered an amendment pro-viding for the appointment of a complace. Those who remained in the de-pot were rescaed soon after it lodged. The loss of her children drove Mrs, Clark crazy. Twelve persons were killed by a food on the Bloody run, a stream along the Chicago. Malwatkee and St. Paul, emptying into the Missis-sippi at North McGregor. One man was drowned a Dyersville, Dubaque county, and two were killed at Man-chester, in Delaware county. Des Moines, May 25 – Twenty-three persons are reported dead as the résult of the tornado which swept over the northern part of Polk county last night. and 95c. the referendum. Dr. A. J. Kynett, of Philadelphia, of Granville, Ohio, delivered the an-nual address and presided. Secretary H. H. Morehouse read the mittee of three senators and three representatives to consider the question relating to the use of alcohol in the Children's Kilt Suits at made a strong argument in favor of lay representation. E. Swarthout, of Michigan, declared that the report of reduced prices to close. report of the executive board. John H. Harris, LLD, president of Eucknell University, Pennsylvania, dearts and manufactures free of tax and **Blazer** Jackets to report to the next session of con-fress. In advocating the passage of Lawn and Dimity Dressthe constitutional commission was a failure. "What the Methodist church needs most," he said, "is a judiciary that shall decide judicial questions only and keep its hands off legislative ques-

The Blouse Waists The New King Sleeves New Style Waists, Etc

tell that the designer brought every gew idea into play when he planned them. Trimmings are as varied as styles. Enough said. See them.

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livered an address on "The Day of Prayer for Colleges." In the discussion which followed, the speakers advocated greater attention to religious work in colleges and schools. Dr. C. R. Henderson, of the University of Chicago delivered an interesting ad-dress on "How to Promote Religious or the formado which swep, or the northern part of Polk county last night. The towns afflicted are Bon Durant, Valeria, Santiago, and Ira. No tele-phonic or telegraphic communication can be established, except with Bon Spirit Among College Students." At a joint meeting of the Women's Home Mission societies of New York and Chi-Durant. ago. At the Baptist church in the afternoon The following is a list of the killed and injured at Bon Durant so far re-ported: Mrs. J. Ballie and 3 children. living two and a half miles east are dead. Mr. Bailie is so badly injured that he cannot recover; W. E. Stott, horribly crushed and life despaired of; Detes Relationship and child at Mrs. J. N. Crouge, presided. Miss Ellen 2. Potter told of work in Chinatown, in New York, and addresses were made by Mrs. James McWhinnie, Mrs. H. E. Giles, Miss Emma L. Miller, Mrs. C. M. Reynolds and others. The election of the American Baptist Peter Bolonbaugh, wife and child, at Sanbago, dead; Charles Pheland and four children at Valeria, killed, bodies Education society resulted as follows: President, J. P. Green, D. D., Mis-souri; vice-presidents, E. B. Hulbert, D. D., Illinois; J. B. Gambrell, D. D., mutilated almost beyond recognition. William Maxwell, of Elkhart township, killed; Mrs. Maxwell and two children, seriously injured. Two houses were wrecked near line of Section 10, Doug-

township, fate of inmates unknown. J. H. Wood, of Veleria reports six killed there. Mr. Woods store was de-molished and contents scattered all over town. The second story, contain-ing a large lodge room, was set down in the street so that a lodge meeting

CIRCUS TENT DESTROYED.

erous weak structures were wrecked. At Ravenswood, McDonald's circus

was tented when the cyclone came

FLOOD AT GALENA.

Georgia; recording secretary, Rev. E. M. Poteat, Connecticut; corresponding secretary, Rev. H. L. Morehouse, New York; treasurer, E. V. Carey, New Jersey. At the requestion of the National At the requestion of the National league for the protection of American institutions, a resolution was adopted approving the action of the house of representatives in refusing appropria-tions for sectarian schools among the Indiana and management of the schools among the

they are "run" down the river and reach the market. Some time after Mr. reach the market. Some time bogus tax Wellace's experience with the bogus tax receipts and the coffee, his partner, Mr Irwin, thought it would be a capita Irwin, thought it would be a capital joke to get up a new trade mark. He went to Philadelphia and secured a new die or stamp in the shape of a coffee pot. Upon his return home to Clearfield, where both he and Mr. Wal-lace lived, Mr. Irwin ordered his log-men to use the new stamp on all logs owned by the firm of Wallace & Irwin. When Mr. Wallace learned of the joke he was very angry and it is said he refused to speak to Mr. Irwin for sev-eral years afterwards. They transact-ed their business through a mutual ed their business through a mutual

Canton, O., the home of Major Mc-Kinley, seems to be the Mecca of Re-publican politicians just at present. Senator Quay's visit to the Ohio Na-poleon is to be followed by other po-litical generals. The next big man scheduled to visit Major McKinley is Hon. Samuel Fessenden, national committeeman from Connecticut. Mr. Fessenden is a warm supporter of Speaker Reed for the presidency, but

the bill, Mr. Evans stated that the section had been found so faulty that no regulations could be framed by the mark, which they stamp on the ends of their logs so they may be able to pick them out of thousands of others after treasury department-as the language of the section directed-that would protions. "What a miserable farce was the consideration of the woman question by this body. We first considered the question as a judicial one and then compromised it by virtue of our legis-lative power. That kind of work makes our conference ridiculous. I am opposed to the report because it gives us nothing new " tions. tect the government and that the government stood to loose between \$25,000 and \$30,000 in claims every day since it was enacted. The repeal of the section was enacted. The repeat of the sec-tion was vigorously opposed by Messrs. Russell and Hill (Rep., Conn.) on the ground that it would be a reversal of one of the principles of the Republican party in the matter of protection. The bill was not disposed of when at 5 o'clock the committee rose and the house adjourned. The report of elections committee No. 3, on the case of Martin (Pop.) vs. Lockhart (Dem.) from the Sixth North

Carolina district in favor of Martin, the contestant, was presented and ordered printed. PRESBYTERIAN ASSEMBLY Moderator Withrow Makes an Appeal

for Peace—Proposition Regarding a Mission House.

Fastness at Cubitas. Kingston, Jamaica, May 25.-Advices Saratoga, N. Y., May 25 .- The Pres-

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opposed to the report because it gives us nothing new." A motion was made to amend the report of the committee on constitu-tion so that the lay delegates to the general enference should be elected by the people of the church instead of the quarterly conference. It was received with tremendous applause by the lay. with tremendous applause by the laymen. The amendment was defeated by a vote of 185 to 193. The committee on Epworth league recommended that certain members of the board of control be appointed by

the general conference instead of by the representatives of the league. Adopted. SPANIARDS SLAUGHTERED. They Are Ambushed in the Mountain



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Latest Out Parasols

was tented when the cyclone came along and ripped the canvass from the stakes, snapped the guy ropes and up-set the animal cages. An elephant got loose but was captured half an hour Every worthy novelty is here to look at. The designs, of course, are exclusively ours. Among the or-dinary makes we mention the follater. lowing and extra good value prices quoted for this week only: New silk Persian effects, natural

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This Week, \$3.95

Irridescent silk, with fancy com-bination border, lovely effects variety in sticks. Regular price \$5.00.

This Week, \$3.75

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Coaching parasols in black and white effects, elegant sticks with Cases to match. bow.

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could be held in it tonight. ment to the constitution of the United States prohibiting appropriations for Grimes and Granger were not struck by the cyclone. When first seen at Valeria the tornado consisted of two funnels which united just after leav

At the evening session of the Baptist Home Mission society it as decided to accept the invitation of Pittsburg and

accept the invitation of Pittsburg and meet in that city next year. Rev. W. H. Sloan, of Maxico, deliv-ered an address on "Mexico's Impera-tive Needs." He described the burning Chicago, May 25 .- The work of the storm in the suburban towns was disastrous. Edison Park, Norwood Park, Irving Park and Ravenswood came in of seven men, two women and a babe for heresy in the town of Taxcapa, three months ago by fanatical Cathofor the greatest damage, several per-sons being hurt, some seriously, and nearly a score of buildings, two of them churches, were damaged. At Ravens-wood this morning there was hardly an ornamental shade tree intact and numlics. He took this instance as his text and declared Rome to be an implacable foe to human progress.

PROHIBITION AGITATION.

Indications That the National Convention at Pittsburg Will Be a Very Lively Affair Throughout.

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members of congress down to his

IN THE SENATE AND HOUSE.

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the Bowman act.

Galena, Ill., May 25.-A flood devas-tated Galena last night as the result Pittsburg, Pa., May 25.-The hostili-ties, which have already broken out among the Prohibition leaders, who have reached Pittsburg, indicate that the petional environment which reme of a cloud burst. Danger signals called people from their beds and the night was spent in an effort to save life and property. Water rushing in torrents from the bluffs to the low ground tohe national convention which opens Wednesday will be a most lively one, National Chairman Samuel Dickie, of gether with the sudden rise of the Gagether with the sudden rise of the Ga-lena river turned the down town streets into running rivers. Tow boats did ser-vice on Main and Commerce streets. Franklin street is a scene of devasta-tion. Several homes were wrecked, among them that of J. F. Strickland, whose wife was drowned in the flood. Pontlac, Mich., May 25.—Reports from Ortonville, Oakwood, Oxford and Thomas, which are located in Oakland county, fifteen to twenty miles north Mr. Cieveland met his Waterloo, Michigan, is the target for the combined attack of the broad gauge wing, headed by ex-Governor St. John. of Kansas, and D. W. Grandon, a Michigan Prohibition editor and delegate, who claim that Dickle was instructed and pledged to work for a free silver plank in the platform, but that he has proved traitor and declares he will pay no heed to the instructions

county, fifteen to twenty miles north of here, says that a cyclone swept those sections this afternoon. Ortonville and working actively in the interest of the broad gauge element. Mrs. Gougar states that Miss Frances E. Willard Thomas were nearly wiped out of exis-tence. It is said that fully a dozen peo-ple lost their lives at Ortonville, while has written that in case of a split in the party, the Women's Christian Temper-ance union will array themselves with at Thomas four were killed. Mount Clemens, Mich., May 24.--A broad gaugers.

cyclone passed over this city this eve-ning wrecking about fifty houses and killing six or eight persons and injuryears, arrived today. He predicts and Killing six or eight persons and injur-ing several others. McGregor, Ia., May 25.—A fatal cloudburst devastated this city and county last night. For ten miles ev-crything is in ruins. Nine people are missing, whose names are as follows: May how whose names are as follows:

The broad gauge element will make a determined stand for the nomination of Charles E. Beatley, of Lincoln. Neb., Mrs. John Moloney, four children of Mrs. John Moloney, four children of Mrs. Lawrence Meyers, Mike Havie, John Livac and John Katle. Six bodies have been recovered, namely: Michael Moloney, Mrs. Burke and boy, Mrs. Meyer and 5-year-old son, and John Maloney. Populist as well as an accident in poli-tics. For many years he was a clerk The narrow gauge advocates have done a considerable amount of campaign work in the interest of Joshua Levering, of Baltimore, whom they expect to nomohn Maloney. The valley for twelve miles is one vast wreck and the damage to mills, houses and farms cannot be estimated. Oelwein, Ia., May 25.-A cyclone half

inate for the presidency. H. D. Patton, of Lancaster, head of the Pennsylvania delegation reached a mile in width passed through Mingo, ia. about 12.30 o'clock this morning, killing Mrs. Martha Dickey, Mrs. L. Whitney, Mrs. Schell and a young child of D. Alken. the Pennsylvania Gelegation reached Pittburg today. Mr. Patton says the large majority of the delegation of sy the narrow gauge men. The full dele-gation is coming, and among the lead-ing men in it are ex-Judge Amos Briggs, Philadelphia; William H. Ber-ry, Chester, candidate for state treas-urer last fall; Charles L. Hawley, Scranton, who ran for governor two years ago, and H. T. Ames, of Wilkes-barre, an attorney. child of D. Aiken. 8. Dickey and one child, D. Aiken and wife and one child were badly in-jured. Aikens and Dickey's houses and outbuildings were totally de-Ortonville, Mich, May 25 .- A cyclone barre, an attorney.

wept over the northern portion of Oak-SHOCKING ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE. land county this afternoon. The storm

village. The path of the cyclone was half a mile wide. Every farm house in its path for a distance of fully 15 Despondent Woman in Indiana Fa tally Burns Horself With Oil. Jefferzonville, Ind., May 25.-Miss Bertha Meyers, 24 years of ege, a benutiful Swiss, rendered despondent by her inability to re-turn to her native country and the death of her sister a few days ago, attempted suicide this afternoon. She came here three months ago and was living with her sister, Mrs. William Eichenenberger, who died. miles was destroyed and between twenty and twenty-five persons were killed and nearly thirty injured, some of whom will die. The names of some of the killed are

The names of some of the killed are as follows: Daniuel Thompson and son, Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchell and two child-ren, Abram Quick and three children, Mrs. Henry Quick, John and Mrs. Jos-eph Porritt, Mrs. T. J. Heaton, two children of Mr. Howe. Oakwood, the next village north of phere is reported to have been comshe sent the children out to play this afternoon, and, soing to a summer atter-en, saturated her clothing with coal oil and applied a match. Every vestige of skin was burned from her body and her deavoring to save her, her brother-in-law was seriously burned.

that fact will not deter him from callbyterian general assembly resumed it ing on and paying his respects to one of the Maine man's most dangerous business sessions today with the usual half hour's devotional exercises. Moderator Withrow appealed to the rivals. Like Senator Quay, Mr. Fes-senden is a Republican, and can see

ommissioners in the assembly to strive during the coming week to be harmoni-ous. He based this appeal upon the no harm in one good party man calling upon another, even at the critical point of battle. There was no special politi-cal significance in the visit of Senator great number of telegrams which had come to him, urging peace and har-mony in the deliberations of the as-Quay to Major McKinley,and there will be none in the visit of Mr. Fessenden.

mony in the deliberations of the as-sembly. He said that thirty or forty such telegrams had been received by him this morning, and he declared that if the week should pass without a clash of opposing parties in the as-sembly, the church would be more pleased thereat than with anything else that could be done. The board of freedmen's report was Ex-Governor Campbell, of Ohio, was here a few days last week. He may oe Democratic candidate for presi-t. Mr. Campbell says he is not seeking the nomination-that is, he will not die of a broken heart if he does not get it-but will accept the empty honor

The board of freedmen's report was considered and recommendations in reif tendered him. Neither is he particu-lar as to what kind of a platform the gard to its work adopted.

The report of the special committee on young people's societies was again taken up. Chairman Breed had the floor. This matter was raised at Pitts-burg by a request for the formal enparty builds for him to stand upon. If the Chicago convention declares for sound money Mr. Campbell will agree with it. If it declares for free silver, he will see no reason why any good Democrat should object. He is a strict dorsement of the Christian Endeavor movement, and for the establishment in the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian party man and is in favor of obeying the will of the majority whether it breaks the neck of the party or not. He is in the hands of his friend, Senahouse of a young people's societies headquarters, with a board and secretor Brice, of Ohio and New York. As a political general Mr. Brice doesn't taries. The report was under consideration

rank very high. He was in command of the Democratic forces in 1888, when

when a recess was taken. At the afternoon session Dr. William H. Hubbard, editor of the Assembly Herald, read a scries of propositions in Herald, read a scries of propositions in nerald, read a screep of propositions in regard to the Presbyterian mission house. The first proposal recited that John S. Kennedy, in conversation with D. Hubbard and Secretary Roberts of the Home board, proposed that if the church was not entirely satisfied with the new building as an investment, he was particular willing to purchase it at There has been more impeachment talk at the present session of congress than has been heard since the days of Andy Johnson, Representative Barrett, of Massachusetts, started the ball colling hen he introduced a resolution or censure Ambassador was perfectly willing to purchase it at Bayard for his un-American utterances abroad. A few weeks later Mr. Bar-

The necond proposition was from Miss Fachel L. Kennedy to improve the premises, No. 53 Fifth avenue, by changes or additions thereto, so as to rett wanted Representative Tolbert. of South Carolina, impeached or re-moved from his seat in the house on the charge of being an unreconstructed make them abundantly adequate to all secessionist. Now comes Representa-Howard, of Alabama, author of the the needs of the boards of home and foreign missions.

sensational and very much overfrawn book entitled "If Christ Came to Con-nress." He wants President Cleveland Impeached on various charges, the principal of which is for issuing gov-Resolutions were introduced and referred authorizing the sale of the build-ing and the acceptance of Miss Kennedy's offer.

Reports of the committees on educaernment bonds without authority. Rep-The report of the committee on church unity, which has been before the asresentative Howard occupies the same position in the house as "Pitchfork" Tiliman does in the senate. They are both despised by their collengues. No-body who has any self-respect ever sembly for several years, was laid on the table indefinitely and the assembly adjourned for the day. speaks to or associates with Howard.

COMES TO LIFE IN MORGUE.

Man Scheduled for an Ice Box Now Occupies a Hospital Cot.

in one of the departments in this city Occupies a Hospital Col. New York, May 25-A man who was scheduled for an lee box in the morgue is now in a ward in Bellevue hospital, the speechless but intelligent victim of some oscapade, the nature of which neither the coroner, the police nor the physiclars have been able to discover. The body of the supposed dead man was taken from the East river Friday afternoon and sent at once to the morgue. A physiclan from Bellevue happened to be there and de-tected signs of life and sent for a stretch-er. and after he wrote his notorious book. In which he attempted to bring all took him up and by a scratch elected him a member of the body he so maeven the Populats. W. R. B.

The caused artificial respiration, and suc-ceeded in bringing the man back to life. An examination showed a depression of the skull, and it-was then seen that the man had been assaulted and thrown into the water. After he had been revived with stimulanis the man said that he was Samuel H. Cochran, and declared that Alfred Myers had committed the assault upon him. Further than that he refused to say, although told that he would prob-ably die. Doctors think he has a chance of life. Deficiency Bill is Passed With a Lond of Private Claims--Tariff Talk. The last of the general appropriation bills (the deficiency bill), engrossed the attention of the senate today. As re-

Has No Explanation to Make Regard-

ing His Visit to Canton. Pittsburg, May 25.-Senator Quay came to Pittsburg today, arriving at the Hotel Duquesne shortly before noon. During the afternoon he talked with a number of friends and acquaintances. He leaves for Washington this evening. To reporters Senator Quay said: "I re-fuse to be interviewed on any subject and will not talk." Not one word of ex-planation was obtainable concerning the senator's visit to Canton, Q. State of California. At Glasgow: Furnes-ing at Glasgow. Sailed for New York, passed Do-ver

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Ave reached here from a reliable source in Cuba to the effect that a strong body of Spanish troops recently made a second attempt to invade Cubitas, the seat of the Cuban government. They were ambushed in the mountain fastnesses and sustained a crushing defeat. The Spaniards were literally slaughtered by the insurgents and the force was compelled to fiee in disorder, abandoning their equipments on the field. The advices further show that a fillbustering expedition, having large quantites of munitions of war, has landed at a place to the east of Santiago De Cuba.

Cuba. Havana, May 25.—Colonel Tort reports having had an engagement with the rebels near Madruga in the Havana province in which the enemy had eleven killed. The troops had two men wounded. The rebels were attacked by the garrison. The rebels, on their retreat, burned a num-ber of huts on the outskirts of the town. The loss of the rebels was heavy. The garrison had four men killed and twenty wounded.

NATIONAL REFORMERS MEET.

Nine Delegates Hold a Convention at Pittsburg.

Pittsburg. Pittsburg, Pa., May 25.--The convention of National Reformers mot at 11 o'clock, with eight delegates present. By 2 o'clock the number was increased to nine. Chair-man Evans opened the convention with an iddress, in which he stated that the object of the convention was the unification of all reform parties. After remarks by Jo-seph Elliott, of Yale law school, and Pro-cessor Sileye, Mr. Evans spoke again, this time on McKinley, maintaining that the McKinley. Bicyclists Take Notice

McKinley. It was decided to hold the convention open till Friday, in the hope that possible bolters from the Frohibition convention will seek refuge under the banner of the Mr. Evans addressed the delegates on the political history of the country from 175 to the present hour. Weichel, the Jeweler,

DECISION IN HORSA CASE.

Judgment of the Lower Court Affirmed

One of the latest novelin Case of Wiborg. ties.

in Case of Wiborg. Washington, D. C., May 25.-Chief Jus-tice Fuller announced the opinion of the Supreme court of the United States today in the Horsa filibustering expedition, de-ciding that it was a military enterprise in violation of the neutrality laws of the United States. The judgment of the district court of the United States for the eastern district of Pennsylvania sentencing Capitan Wi-borg to fine and imprisonment was af-firmed, but as to Petersen and Johansen, mates of the vessel, the judgment was re-vorzed, on the ground that the record did not disclose testimony to show that when the vessel left Philadelphia they had suf-ficient knowledge of the errand of the Horsa to warrant conviction, and a new trial was ordered for them.

SQUEEZED TO DEATH.

Fearful Accident to a Young Log Splitter in Ontario.

St. Thomas, Ont., May 25-George Ben-nett, of Eden, met with a horrible death about 5 o'clock last evening. He was as-sisting in the operation of splitting large stumps with a jack-screw and had one nearly split, when he stepped into the opening.

Buddenly the jackscraw sprung out, Buddenly the jackscraw sprung out, the stump closed like a shot, catching Hen-nett, and he was slowly squeezed to death.

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Ottawa, Ont. May 25.-Chief Arthur, of the Brotherhood of Engineers, is likely to be opposed for the presidency. There is some dissatisfaction with his administration, and it is likely the dis-senters will put up a candidate, but the majority of the delegates seem to be of the opinion that he is indispensable.

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ported from the appropriation committee it covered items aggregating about nine million dollars; about twice the amount that I: carried when it came over from the house. In its progress through the senate today the aggregate MR. QUAY WILL NOT TALK.

was still further increased by the appropriation of over a million dollars for findings in the French spolation claims of over half a million dollars for findings of the court of claims under ing His Visit to Canton.

At first there appeared to be a pur

pose on the part of Mr. Butler (Pop., N. C..) to antagonize it with his own bill--but he yielded to the append of \$174,445 for

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Mrs. Helen M. Gouger, of Indiana, is

Samuel D. Hastings, of Wisconsin, who has been treasurer for fourteen party does not owe a cent and