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THE WEEK IN CONGRESS

House.

of the Senate.

Forecast of the Work Before Senate and

Years After the Great Work Began. London, April 17 .- The Congo railroad has been completed at last and the first locomotive has arrived at Stanley Pool. This notable event occurred on March 16 and the news reached the coast by telegraph on the same day, whence it was forwarded to Brussels by steamer. CUBAN RESOLUTION

Kekiangas of Fort Wayne, Ind., and In

ubsequent years played with the Lord

built around the 225 miles of rapids in the lower Congo. The actual work of It Will Occupy the Attention

But Little Else Will Be Considered waters above Stanley Pool. While the Action of the House Still

Remains in Doubt -- An Element in the Upper Branch of Congress That Is Against the Body's Own Declaration -- Lively Sessions in Prospect. SPANIARDS WILL GO.

Washington, April 17 .- A majority of the senate will give little attention to any other subject until the Cuban question is finally disposed of in congress. That body having acted upon the resolutions of independence and intervention, the question is not now properly before it, but there is such intense interest that senators will continue to give it their individual attention until an adjustment with the house is secured.

The supporters of the senate form of expression are very hopeful that the public sentiment will compel the house to accept the senate declaration. but they know that the influential conservative element is against them and they realize that they may be disappointed in the action of the house.

In that event they are prepared to stand out against a surrender on the part of the senate. How long this determination will hold good remains to be developed, but the advocates of the recognition of Cuban independence refuse to be convinced that any other course than its recognition is tenable. They decline to even discuss the lines of any compromise short of the senate's action on this point. Whether they would hold to this if they should find the house equally determined is not sure in view of the pressure for action. Still many of the most radical pro-Cubans say that insufficient action is no better than no action at all.

AGAINST THE DECLARATION. On the other hand, there is an element in the senate of respectable proportions which favors the house resolutions over those of the senate and whose influence will be constantly exerted in the senate against that body's own declaration. The outspoken senators who hold this view are the 21 who is no disposition to discredit the revoted against the resolutions as am- port. ended, and there are probably a dozen more who voted for the declaration as a whole, who are not at heart favorable to it and who would not be greattunity to modify the senate's position. s it is that while the sentiment in

Baltimores, Boston, Mutuals of New York, and Athletics of Philadelphia, and other clubs. Matthews was attacked with paresis about two years ago and has since been in a Baltimore institution for treatment. CONGO RAILROAD COMPLETED. A Locomotive at Stanley Pool Eight

Twenty years have clapsed since Stanley wrote that the vast resources of the Congo could never be thrown pen to the world until a railroad was

grading the road began in March, 1890, and the great work has thus occupied eight years. The road is 240 miles in length, and connects the outside world with about 10,000 miles of navigable

The Congo is by far the largest river in Africa, both in respect of the extent of its basin and of the volume of water which it carries down to the sea.

Senor Polo Charters a Steamer to Remove Alfonso's Subjects from Tampa to Havana.

Washington, April 17 .- The Spanish minister, Senor Polo, today closed a charter for an American steamer of the Plant line, which will carry practically the entire Spanish colony of Tampa, Fia. to Havana tomorrow. In making the charter, the minister gave assurances that in case of hostilities the steamer would be cleared from Havana, given ample protection and allowed to return to an American port. The Spanish party will number 408, most of them being young men, who have offered their services in the Spanish army in case of war. Some women und children are included, as they are a part of the colony making the move, and, it is said, also that the hostility to Spanish residents in that locality has become marked of late. The consul and vice consul with two assistants

will remain at Tampa. This is the point at which seven regiments of infantry have been ordered to mobilize within the next few days, although there is no intimation that the departure of the Spanish colony is due to the concentration of United States troops at Tampa. The Spanish minister had a compar-

atively quiet Sunday, finding time to take a drive with the Swedish minister. Mr. Grippe, the two having been, associated here in the diplomatic ser-vice twenty-five years ago. Senor Polo ceived a number of dispatches from Madrid, but they developed no new phases of the question, and did not bear out the reports that Spain would seek the good offices of the United States in case the house resolutions beome a law. No official information has been received here as to the reported negotiation with General Gomez toward his surrender, aithough there

cipal speaker being Rev. Robert Doh-erty, Ph. D. The work of the confer-At the embassies and legations representing the six great powers of nce will be completed tomorrow night. The session yesterday morning was opened with devotional exercises led Europe, the unusual activity of the last three weeks was noticeably rely disappointed over finding an oppor. laxed as it has now come to be acby Rev. C. H. Hayes. Immediately afcepted in these quarters, that there terwards Albert Finch and Judson N. Balley were selected for deacons orwill be no action, certainly none of a radical character, toward mediation or ders. intervention between Spain and the United States. While the recent exhange of notes was in progress some of the embassy officers here were open nightly until 3 a. m., receiving and sonding eigher dispatches in connection with the effort of the powers to get together. This proved unavailing. however, and as one of the best posted members of the diplomatic corps stated tonight. "the powers have too many troubles of their own to permit them to reach a concert in this affair." The Austrian minister, Mr. Hengelmulier, gave a diplomatic dinner tonight, the British and French ambassadors, the Russian charge and the Spanish minister being among the guests. Although the powers were well represented, the gathering was purely of a social character.

THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-MONDAY, APRIL 18, 1898.

SUMMARY OF SATURDAY'S NEWS.

Germany renews its pledge of strict neutrality,

Premier Sagasta privately abandons all hope of peace.

Minister Woodford at Madrid admitted it was time to pack his trunk. Citizens of Matanzas, Cuba, rebel against newly imposed high taxes on food, which is scarce.

Holland submarine torpedo boat goes a mile and a half under water to a depth of fourteen feet.

Archbishop Ireland, under orders from Rome, will continue his negotiations in behalf of peace.

Naval board decides to buy ten more fast yachts of light draft for use in shallow Cuban waters near shore.

Spain orders all able-bodied Spaniards visiting in foreign countries to make arrangements to come home.

Diplomatic corps at London abandon all hopes of mediation. England's refusal to participate left the other powers stranded.

the American emblem torn down. Premier Sagasta promptly telegraphed an apology.

Courier from General Calixto Garcia arrives at Jamaica en route for New York with plans for Cuban insurgent co-operation with American invading forces.

Captain General Blanco decides to make another attempt to buy over the leaders of the Cuban insurgents. Claims to have an appoint-ment with Gomez and Maso, but this the Cubans deny.

General Lee will be commissioned as a major general and be put in charge of the first body of volunteer troops sent against Havana. Children's Hats Assistant Secretary of the Navy Theodore Roosevelt wants to go with him as a staff officer.

England's decision that coal at Jamaica must be considered contraband of war is considered proof of friendship of the United States, inasmuch as it leaves Spain without any coaling place in this hemisphere outside Cuba and Porto Rico.

By a vote of 51 to 37 the senate adopted the Turpie amendment recognizing the independence of the present Cuban republic, and then by a vote of 67 to 21, it passed the Cuban resolution as thus amended. The full text of this resolution in its final form will be found on the editorial page.

> of Syracuse university, was introduced and made a pleasing speech, urging the higher education of young men and women

Following him Rev. Dr. Murdock, of Kingston, reported for the board of ous pulpit orators of our times. The Spirited Contest Between That Place, trustees of Wyoming seminary. He nine o'clock love-feast, always a sea-made special reference to Mrs. Caroline son of great interest, was conducted by

Pettebone, who built the new gymnasium for the seminary. The school is in excellent condition and prosperous. NOW The reading of the report was followed by the election of the following trus-teees: T. H. Dale, I. H. Taylor and J.

Proposition to Have as Many Laymen J. Schank. Dr. Hard introduced a resoas Clerygymen at the Conference lution of thanks and blessing to Mrs. Pettebone, which the conference unani-Was Adopted -- Anniversary of the mously adopted. Preacher's Aid Society Was Held About 4.30 in the afternoon the stand-

Saturday Evening .- Dr. Hard Preing committees began to submit their reports. They did not get more than sents the Report of the Church Exhalf way through the list before adtension Society -- Services Yesterday journment.

The committees reported in order as follows: Rev. G. E. Vanwork reported for the bible committee. He reported a decrease in the work of the committee last year.

today but it was a very busy day nevertheless. In the morning at 9.30 there BOARD OF CHURCH EXTENSION. was the conference love feast followed Rev. Dr. Hard reported for the board by one of Bishop Fowler's powerful of church extension. It took a long and eloquent sermons. This was foltime to receive the report of the comlowed by the impressive services incimittee on conference relations. The redent to the ordination of the new canport had to dispose of all the superdidates for the ministry. At 7.30 this numeraries on the list, but nearly all evening the anniversary of the Epof them were continued in the same worth league was observed, the prinrelation as they were last year. Rev. Fred. J. Jones was allowed to withdraw from the conference at his own request.

The anniversary of the Preachers the bishop in the ordination of the fol-Aid society was held Saturday evening lowing elders: Albert C. Brackenbury, and was attended by the largest audi-Joshua Brundle, Ferris D. Cornell, ence of the week. Much interest has Adelbert D. Finch, Hugh P. Morgan, felt in this theme, as it is an There was quite an animated | that the work of the agent will be dis-Charles M. Olr continued, owing to a lack of support. The deacons were then ordained as Dr. Y. C. Smith, the president, presided. Rev. Joseph Madison, of Yatesville, offered prayer. The quartette choir of the Broad street church sang. Dr. A. J. Van Cleft, the agent of the tociety, read the report of the past year. He spoke with emotion of the Morgan. A memorial service followed pathos in the history of the aged reachers and their wives, their deprivations and often actual suffering. The society was organized in 1988, and since that time has raised and distributed much money. He made an earnest plea for greater effort in behalf of the work for the superanuated preachers. The fund, through the generosity of noble citizens, was originally \$29,000, Later It has been increased to about \$27,000. Four years ago an agent was appoint- Place, and J. N. Lee, of Plains, to ed. The increase has not been what Greene, N. Y. was hoped, as the financial depression



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ference. Yesterday was greater than

usual, for the vast throngs had gather-

ed in the sanctuary in the expecta-

tation of hearing one of the most fam-

son of great interest, was conducted by

Rev. Thomas Harroun. Many eloquent

memorable events in this town, which

the platform with the bishop were Dr.

Thomas Harroun, Samuel Moore and

M. S. Hard, A chorus choir sang an

anthem. Bishop Fowler conducted a

response reading of the twenty-third

psalm. Dr. C. M. Giffin, of Elm Park

church offered prayer. Hev. J. E.

Summer announced the hymn "Jesus

Lover of My Soul." Dr. Hard made a

plea for a collection, after which the

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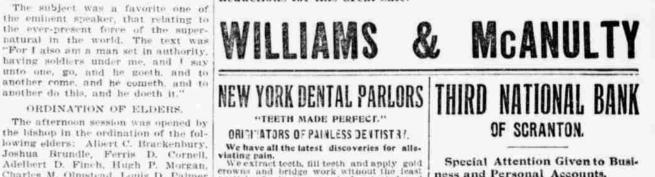
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the senate is not yet sufficiently crystalized to justify positive prediction there is enough difference of opinion to present an interesting situation if the house should fail to endorse the senate's action.

Aside from the Cuban question the senate probably will devote itself largely during the week to the appropriation bills. The sundry civil has has only been partially considered and the naval bill is on the calendar awaiting action. There are many disputed points in both bills.



Pathetic Note to the Powers, Setting Forth a History of Concessions.

Paris, April 17 .- Although sympathy for Spain, after the graphic and de tailed accounts of the speeches and scenes at Washington, which have upparently lost nothing in picturesque being translated into the French language, is now more marked than ever before, any idea of an alleged naval demonstration by the European powers is absolutely ridicaled in official circles, and regarded as sheer nonsense. A draft of the note which trie fluid, which he calls "electroid." was drawn up by the Spanish govern. The discovery has caused a great senment yesterday and which, according to the present intention, will tomorrow it by electrolysis, but it is not identical or Monday be formally communicated to the pope and six powers, is already in the hands of the French enbinet. This note is somewhat pompous in phraseology. It begins with a declaration that Spain, after yielding to the urgent demands of the powers repre-senting European Christianity and European civilization, has offered in good faith the utmost concessions and sucrifices to preserve peace; that to concede more would be incompatible with

the honor and dignity of the Spanish people and throne, and would constitute a national humiliation. In conclusion the document, which barely mentions the United States, expresses confidence in the continued sympathy and moral support of Europe and a conviction that the pope and the powers will absolve Spain from all respon-sibility for the consequences which, unfortunately, seem inevitable.

The opinion prevails here that England, France, Germany and other European maritime powers will endeavor to induce both belligerents to renounce the privileges of issuing letters of marque, thereby diminishing the detriment to commerce caused by American or Spanish privateers-stopping Atlantic liners, for instance, to search for contraband goods, as both nations, not being parties to the Declaration of Paris, have an undoubted right to do

"BOBBY" MATTHEWS DEAD.

The Great Base Ball Pitcher Succambs to Paresis.

Philadelphia, April 17 .- A private telegram received here today announces the death in an institution near Baltimore of "Bobby" Matthews, the great base ball pitcher. Matthews was about 45 years of age and retired from the professional ball field in about 1890. after fully twenty years' service in the profession, during all of which time he held a high reputation as a pitcher No other ball pitcher ever held himself in the first class for scarcely more than half that length of time.

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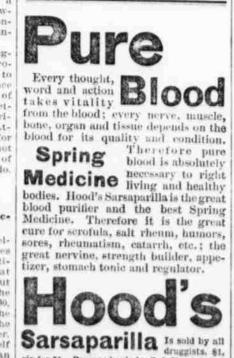
Rychnowski's "Electroid" Causes a

Sensation on the Continent. London, April 17 .- 'The week's disoverles have been most interesting. Rychnowski, the electrician of Lemberg, claims to have discovered an elecsation on the continent. He obtains with electricity. Its effects are declared to be startling, producing light and causing Goldslor tubes to emit fluorescent rays.

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Sailing of the foot Figur.

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contest for the honor of entertaining the next conference. Binghamion, N. Y., Waverly, N. Y., and Kingston were named. The vote resulted as follows: Kingston, 75: Binghamton, 47: Waverly, 9. The selection was then made unanimous.

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NEXT CONFERENCE

Binghamton and Waverly.

special to the Scienton Tribune

Norwich, N. Y., April 17.-The con-

erence did not transact any business

REPRESENTATION

The question of amending the discipline so as to allow an equal represontation of laymen and clergymen was sarried by a vote of 103 to 62. Amendment Section 2, Paragraph 67, of the book of discipline, by striking out the words "forty-five" and inserting the word "sixty," so that the section as amended will read;

WAY IT NOW READS.

The general conference shall not allow of more than one ministerial representative for every fourteen members of an mual conference; nor of a less number han one for every sixty, nor of more than two lay delegates for an anuual con-Provided, nevertheless that when there

shall be in an annual conference a frac-tion of two-thirds the number that shall he fixed for the ratio of representation such annual conference shall be entitled to an additional delegate for such fration; and provided also that no ennice-ence shall be dealed the privilege of one ministerial and one hay delegate

There was very little debate on this roposition and it was readily passed or a vote of 102 for and 42 against. The inference then went into executive ession to consider the question of admitting the following to the confernce: E. Colwell, A. C. Austin, G. Gor-rise, W. Wattres, B. R. Hampton, W.

S. Adams, D. Gridley, F. James and H. P. Morgan. The executive session lasted three hours and resulted in the election of all

the candidates. A resolution previously introduced providing that no minister should be elected until he should be thirty-two years, was defeated. Had it passed, several of those elected would

Saturday afternoon was devoted to the anniversary of the Women's For-

chan Missionary society. Mrs. C. E. yer offered prayer and Rev. Dr. Baldwin, of New York, returned missionary from China, gave the address. Dr. and Mrs. Baldwin had travled 28,000 miles in their recent review

hools of the church in the great Chinese empire. Particularly did he speak of the careful training given the Chinese girls in singing, not only hymns but in cratorio. In one school he found the daughter of the first woman in Central China who unbound her feet.

The daughter was the first little girl n all that region who was allowed to grow up with unmutilated feet. She ind another girl were entered at Ann Arbor, where they were graduated with great honor in medicine. They received a perfect ovation on their graduation and on their arrival in China they were greeted with an explosion of 50,000 firecrackers by both Christian and heathen natives. They now have a private hos-pital in their own land. A description of the evangelistic work followed. A most interesting tale of a native love feast was among the details.

Hood's Pills takenatter dinner aid digestion. | chair, Dr. B. P. Raymond, president

has been great, still many bequests SATURDAY NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES NEW YORK DENTAL PARLORS have been secured and more has been collected during this year than in the past two years. Dr. Van Cleft said he At St. Louishad preached 175 times, had given 40 addresses, sent out 2,000 letters, and traveled 8,000 miles. The majority of Batteries Batteries-Thornton and Donahue; Carvey, Hughey, Daniels and Clements. the ministers are in favor of the society. A few do not believe in securing At Cincinnatifunds by this means, while some are

enthusiastic over the plan, except when Paralovol' a portion is to be raised on their harge. A few words of the minister Criger may turn a bequest into the society's treasury. There is strong need of con-tinuing the work and many laymen are interested.

REV. MR. SEVERSON'S ADDRESS. Rev. O. L. Severson made an eloquent address on the same subject. He told

of many instances of pitiful poverty in the families of worn out preachers. He plead that an inspiration would over-take the ministry of the Wyoming conof many instances of pitiful poverty in take the ministry of the Wyoming conference that they would make an earnest stand for this great cause and that Andrews. the church membership would also unite in these efforts.

Dr. Smith told of the history of the society, saying that on the board of stewards were as good men as there Mogg, of Wilkes-Barre, presided with are in Pennsylvania. Some mistakes charming grace and dignity. Dr. Saw-yer offered prayer and Rev. Dr. the main been well directed. He was about to retire from the presidency of the society and hoped that his jast words in its interest would be heeded. Revs. Jav. Race and Thomas sung a Curry. of the field. He told of the personal beautiful trio before the session.

lisits to the various missions and the

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At 3 o'clock a business session was called with Dr. L. L. Sprague in the

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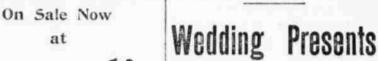
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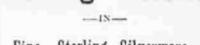
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Plan of Professor Stadling to Visit the Klondike. Stockholm, April 17.-Professor Stadi-

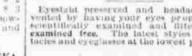
ng, who has been appointed to conduct a search for Professor Andree, the aeronaut, who started last year in an attempt to cross the Arctic regions in batton, has decided to proceed to the Klondike, owing, it is said, to the fact that geographers give credence to the report that Andree had been heard

from in those latitudes. He will start on April 21.



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