They Include Methods Not Used at Other Places.

It seems to be assured that the Christian Endeavor convention, which is to be held in Washington City within two months, will be, so far as human preparations, can make it. the greatest gathering of the kind ever held.

The convention will be notable for the number of new features in the programme, and the number, extent and character of these enlargements are remarkable. They will have a large part in influencing the character of the convention and in deepen-ing its spiritual effect. More than has been the case at all prior annual Christian En-deavor gatherings, everything possible will be done this year to secure a spiritual profit from the convention and to extend practical evangelistic effort. These twin thoughts, spirituality and evangedsm, will be manifest-ed from the very leginning of the meetings. For the preliminary and preparatory services Wednesday evening, July 8, the general sub-ject is "The Deepening of Spiritual Life," and concluding each meeting will be held what is called a "quiet hour."

It is proposed also to pay particular atten-tion to evangelistic work during the coming convention. The delegates will go forth as convention. The delegates will go forth as they did at Boston to the missions and other evangelistic outposts and held services in the remote and dark corners of the city, as well as in public places where men congregate. The unrivaled facilities of the Central Union Mission will be utilized in this work. For the first time in the history of these annual gatherings gospel wagons will be used by the

An entirely new feature of the programme will be daily tible readings in one of the large churches, conducted by some student of recognized ability. Denominational railies will be conducted on improved lines; two of them are to be held instead of one as here-tof see. Under the new arrangement one of railies will be devoted to the consideration of general subjects while the second one will be entirely given up to missions thus insur-ing, it is believed, a more thorough and marked missionary enthusiasm among the

young people.
The Junior Workers' raily Friday morning of the convention season, coincident with the three-tent sessions, is one more enlargement. At this time considerable attention will be given also to the subject of intermediate soci-

One unique feature will be an open air demonstration at the foot of the Washington monument. There is room at this place for tens of housands of people to congregate. After this service it is proposed that the Endeavorers march down Pennsylvania acc-nue to the capitol, where, with added sig-nificance, the good citizenship demonstra-tion will be continued. Not to the beat of drums, nor in cadence with strains of martial music, will this march be made, but to the notes of song from the lips of those in line. Of all the pageants and imposing ceremonies that the world-famed Pennsylvania avenue has witnessed, probably none can compare in novelty with the expected parade of the Christian Endeaver hosts.

There will also be a Sabbath observance raily, and the last notelty, as well as one of the greatest, will be the first convention of the World's Christian Endeavor Union.

Naturally it is expected that the increased attendance and attractive novel features which have been introduced in the program will have the effect of swelling the size of the convention meetings, yet provision has been convention meetings, yet provision has been made for 10,000 sentings, all of which can be utilized simultaneously. The three tents situated on the White Lot, a park south of the Executive Mansion, will sent about 8,000 persons each, and will be the incipal meeting places. In addition Hall and five down-to-reservings.

the convention sessions proper for purposes of sightseeing, Saturday and Monday afters who has been conducting religious services Lobon of Roschwick few from other accordance of Sightseeing, Saturday and Mr. Breckinridge will give a dinner to disnoons have been kept largely free from other at Gallipolis, Ohio, for a week, introduced important convention engagements, so that sensational novelties. First, a brass band t important convention engagements, so that most delegates may avail themselves of the excursions provided by the committee of '96. These will include the various places of inerest, such as the Government departments, the Capitol, the museums, the White House, the monument, Mt. Vernon, Arlington, the Soldiers' Home. Harper's Ferry, Pen-Mar, Gettysburg, Alexandria, and the other spots of interest in and near the city. Special excursions, with reduced rates, have been planned to all these places, under the guidance of the members of the convention exce of the members of the convention ex-

INDIAN MOUNDS OPENED.

Several Skeletons Found in One. With Small Brain.

Warren K. Moorehead and W. C. O'Kane. curators of the Ohio Archeological Society, have spent several days in the vicinity of Coshocton, searching for relics of a prehistorical race, whose mounds dot the Muskingum Valley and its tributaries. One large mound on the farm of John Ponteus was opened and developed a quantity of charcoal and a bone. In a smaller mound five skele-

The skeletons uncarthed show that these people were shorter in stature and of a heavier and more muscular build than the average people of to-day. The skull is even thicker than that of the negro, low facial

thicker than that of the negro, low iterating angles, prominent jaws, magnificent teeth, but very small brain capacity.

A small mound in the vicinity of Walhording was opened and here was found the skeleton of a man. Just above him in the soil were found about 70 flint arrow

heads artistically wrought.

A mound on the Johnson farm about nine feet high was also opened and here were feet high was also opened and here were found arrow heads, flint scalping knives and which it is thought was used for playing games.

FOUR BURNED TO DEATH.

A Father and three Children Perish by Gasoline Explosion.

Four people were burned to death and one injured for life by a fire at 148 Towns send street, Chicago, where Oito Maim, a carpenter, with his wife and three children

Mrs. Malm was preparing breakfast of Mrs. Maim was preparing breakfast on a gasoline stove when the gasoline exploded and set fire to the building, which was of wood. The family were all on the second floor in bed with the exception of Mrs. Maim. The fire spread rapidly and before aid could reach them, Otto Maim, the father, was burned to death. The children, Otto, aged 8; Allen 3; Hylia, 6; were taken out alive, but were so badly burned they will die. Mrs. were so badiy burned they will die.

Maim will recover. Mrs. Anna Rohrenbeck and her two-year-ole buby buby were fatatily burned by a gas-olene explosion in Columbus, O.

TREACHEROUS WEYLER.

He is Said to Be Executing Rebals Who Take the Oath.

The New York Herald's Havana correspondent says that according to private Madrid advices received by a well-known Havana banker, the bulk of the Cuban debt held by Spain banking institutions and per-sons of wealth has been unloaded in Paris during the last six or eight weeks, bought up by French capitalists. Upward of \$27,000, 000 in Cuban bonds have thus changed hands. The French propose to have repre-sentatives in customs ports to prevent fraud.

QUAY AT CANTON.

The Senator Spent Two Hours in Conference With McKinley.

The much talked of conference between Senator Quay and Governor McKinley took place on the 22d.

Quay arrived at Canton at 10:26 on the Ft. Wayne road. He was accompanied by J. Hay Brown, a prominent attorney of Lanoaster. By a previous arrangement, the Governor's carriage awaited him at the station, and the Ohio aspirant for the Presi-Governor's dency was there in person to meet him. Their greetings were very cordial, and, after the visiting statesman was comfortably seated in the conveyance, the party was driven rapidly to the McKinley residence, North Market

The visit of Quay was regarded as of much importance, and as soon as he alighted from the train an army of interviewers were after him, trying to have him explain, his mission ere. He refused to say what brought him the hot-bed of McKinleyism, and, with a want-to-be-let-alone appearance, smiled and jumped into the waiting carriage. Hardiy had be arrived at the McKinley home when another attempt was made to have him talk, but the newsgatherers were again blocked by word that Senator Quay was engaged in conversation with McKiniey and could not be seen. McKiniey also refused to say a

The two statesmen were closeted together

for several hours, the only interruption being to partake of a luncheon, which had been prepared at the McKinley home.

Senator Quay and Mr. Brown left on the 1:21 Fort Wayne train, Senator Quay for his home in Beaver and Mr. Brown for Lancaster. It is understood that the visit of Senator Quay was of the friendling teleprotes. ator Quay was of the friendliest character. Their separation at the station would indi-cate the most cordial and hearty relations, and clearly manifested to the onlookers that the visit had been of the most agreeable and satisfactory nature. While on the Pennsy. vania train the correspondent asked Senator Quay if he had anything to say for publication as to the object of his visit, to which the Senator quietly observed that the potato crop seemed to be looking very well, as the express sped on its way toward Alliance.

THE SHREWD YANKEES.

Foresaw the Bicycle Craze and Put the English in the Lurch.

United States Consul Parker at Birmingham, England, has contributed to the state department a special report on remarkable development of the business of making steel tubing at that place caused by the great in-crease in the use of the bleyele. Incidentally he fells of a shrewd Yankee business transaction which has placed the British bicycle makers in bad plight.

The American manufacturers, forseeing a great demand for wheels, not only purchased all of the stock of steel tubing on hand in England but gave orders that engaged the output of many of the factories for a long

And so it happened that when the "craze" struck Engiand, the British bicycle makers found that they had been caught napping and were short of material. Immediately re was a rush to start up new steel. plants and so many have been projected that over production is feared in the end, but

meanwhile there is a stringency.

To show the extent of the increased export of this tubing to the United States the consulsays that while tee entire export for 1804 was \$85,800, that for the first quarter of this year it amounts already to \$231,200. Meanwhile there has been agreat decrease in the exports of Finished British bicycles to the United States, and their value has fallen from \$478,-310 in the first six months of 1893 to \$90,968 for so much of the current year as has ex-

helpal Hall FIREWORKS AND R IGION. dress consisted of an evening coat with plain metal buttons, a white vest, knee breeches and black silk stockings and no or

with flowing banners marched through the

street. Thed there was the booming of an-vils, which brought out throngs of curious

tion and inter, probably June 3, will give tion and inter, probably sume a, we give a reception, inviting the Russian princes and foreign princes attendant upon the corona-tion and the foreign ambassadors and about a thousand others. The special embassics to the coronation of France, Spain, Japan and Corea were also received in audience by the carr and crarina in the great palace of the Vernite A gibble six horse couch and severpeople. Bonfires were built around the church, which illuminated the town. When the hour came for meeting the church was 10 times too small to hold the crowd. There were 40 converts. Every time a sinner an-Kremlin. A glided six-horse coach and sever-al four-horse carriages were sent to bring each embassy and suite. Each embassy was escorted by 600 mounted grooms and was re-ceived by guards of honor at Kremlin where they were confident. were 40 converts. Every time a space and nonneed his change of heart, a young man stationed in front of the church shot off a sky-rocket. Evangelist Wilson declares that he will convert every soul here before he leaves, and as the pyrotechnic displays will continue the merchants have ordered a new they were conducted with great ceremony to the Alexander salon, and thence to the Ekaternia hall where they were received in aud-

ATTACKED BY A MOB.

Two English Missionaries Stoned While in

a Boat.

The steamer Altmore, arriving from th

Orient at Victoria, B. C., brought advices of

an anti-missionary outrage at Tai Chau,

tempted to pull their anchor and shove their

boat in the stream, the crew having fled be-

yond the range of the missiles. During the operation the stone throwing became more

igorous than ever, and a shot was fired, the

A FAIR BRIBER CAUGHT.

Mrs. Brede of Newport Gets into the Jack

son Case Deep.

quite attentive to Jackson and Walning by

sending them delicacies, was overheard by

saioon to offer Wallingford \$50 if he would change his testimony in the Walling case so

as to make it appear that it was some other than Friday night when Pearl Bryan was at

Editors Elected.

at Cincinnati, and Arthur Edwards, of the

effect in quieting the rioters.

police.

MORE CYCLONE VICTIMS.

61 Bodies Have Been Buried at Sherman. Texas.

supply of fireworks.

Additions to the long list of eyelone victime are being made hourly as news from remote districts arrives. Mrs. J. J. Johnson, wife of a farmer, and John Tilden, a farmer, were killed at Nemo. At the same piace, a little girl named Davis was blown against a barbed wire fence and almost cut in two. Her mother and another child were killed in

China. Two English missionaries named Ferguson and Walker, were the victims, Proceeding by boat from Shanghai to Chen Kiang, they arrived at Tai Chau on April 13. the wrock of their house.

Aithough there are appalling evidences about Sherman, of the storm's fury, something like order is being restored. There are 60 patients still in the hospitals, and as many more in private houses. Up to the present time, 61 bodies have been buried here. While awaiting the return of a messenger, whom they had sent with their cards and passports to the residence of the chief's local official, they were attacked by a mob, which official, they were attacked by a mob, which bombarded them vigorously with stones.

The two missionaries, finding the situation intolerable, left the shelter of a cabin and attacked to the store of a cabin and attacked to the store of a cabin and attacked to the store of the shelter of a cabin and attacked to the store of the store of

BRIEF MENTION.

The treasury deficit for the month to date

Both the diet and the reichstag, the legis-iative bodies of Germany, have adjourned until June 1.

John Newkirk, Marshal of Judson, Ind., was assassinated Thursday night and Barney Roberts has been arrested charged with the

George Weaver, engineer, and Wallace Moulton, fireman of a work train, were in-stantly killed in a head-end collision at Two Harbors, Minn., Saturday night.

The Presbyterian general assembly is con-sidering a resolution providing for uniform-ty in the modes of worship in the various hurches of the Presbyterian creed.

Arthur C. Beach, of Columbus, O., is this ear's winner of the Shooker Fellowship of he Yale Divinity School It is an annual in-some of \$600 for two years after graduation,

Ex-President Careers, of Peru, has telegraphed to President Piero, offering his own and his party's services to repress the insurrectionary movement in the Loreto dis-

Thirteen citizens of Astoria, Ore., have been indicted by the Federal grand jury on a charge of falsely witnessing affidavits, de-claring that certain Chinese were entitled to admission as merchants who had previously resided there. A natural gas explosion at Coffeyville, Kas., wrecked two business blocks. David arter was killed and Matthew Atkinson and

Elisha Pursely, colored, were probably fatal-The Irish National party in the House of Commons has decided to call a national con-vention of representative Irishmen from all parts of the world, to meet in Dublin in Sep-

Richard Little shot and killed his wife at their home in Chicago Saturday night and then committed suicide by firing a builet through his own neck. He is supposed to have been temporarily insane.

Frank Badger, a young farmer, was shot dead and his brother Ulysses badly wounded from ambush near Avilla, Ind., Saturday evening.

at Cincinnati, and Arthur Edwards, of the Bock River conference was re-elected editor of the Central Advocate at St. Louis. Nominations were made and a ballot taken for the editorship of the Pittsburg Christian advocate. C. W. Smith, of Pittsburg; Levy Gilbert and D. H. Miller, of Cleveland, were nominated.

SEVERAL HARD FOUGHT BATTLES

WON BY THE CUBANS.

Insurgents Now Seem to Be Fairly Well Supplied With Cannon.

A bloody engagement took place on the 9th inst. on the sugar estate Triunto, near Songo, belonging to Mr. Whiting, an American citizen, between Colonel Beens, at the head of 600 regulars and two guerrilla companies and 800 rebels under Jose Macco. The Spanfards were in the house and were unaware of the proximity of the rebeis, who were hidden the machine house and in the bushes

nearly.

The insurgents, after the fight, continued on their way, and the defeated Spanish forces, in revenge, seized some peaceful laborers and threw them into the molasses tanks, which were all filled and boiling.

The insurgents had four killed and 16 wounded. The Spaniards had two captains, three lieutenants and 14 soldiers seriously, wounded, 67 slightly wounded and one com-

mander and 19 soldiers killed. The combined Spanish columns of General Sandoval and Colonel Zaidivar, 1,800 men in all, met the insurgents, 1,600 strong, under Bonn and Cazean, in Hermitage, Tateral, on the 5th inst. The fight lasted seven hours. The rebels had a cannon managed by an American artilleryman named Chapleau. The Spanish were defeated, leaving on the field 60 killed and 185 wounded, among the former being Commander Garcia. The lost, besides, 20 mules loaded with provisions and 28 horses killed. The releis had 22

killed and 49 wounded.

The garrison of Venta de Casanovas was attacked on the 8th inst. by 1,600 insurgents, under Colonel Daba, with one piece of artiflery. The Spanish garrison was composed a captain and 120 soldiers. They made a od defense, but were obliged to surrender. Afterwards they were disarmed and set at liberty. The captain, who is said to be a Cuban by birth, and the soldiers asked the releis to allow them to join their band, the captain saying that he is convinced of the impossibility of Spain quelling the revolution.
In a bull light at Monterey, Mexico, Joseph Mana, a pleador, was gored to death, and four other performers, including Slivero Chico, the manador, dangerously wounded by a vicious buil. The same buil also dismembered and killed six horses.

Cans.

The duke of Connaucht, representing

Queen Victoria at the coronation festivities,

has presented to the czarina the grand cross

of the Victorian order, which has been newly

founded by Queen Victoria, and also an orna-

the government of the United States at the coronation, together. These included Gen. A. D. McCook and his brother Aid-de-Camp

riven, Commander Bronson, and Maj. J

W. Patzki of the special embassy and Rear Admiral Selfridge, in command of the Med-

dress prescribed for those who are not all lowed to wear the official uniform. The

VICTORIA'S GIFT.

There Losses. R. G. Dun & Co. say: Failures for the The Czar Gives an Audience to the Ameri-

against 23 last year.

mental vase of the Armada pattern.

The exar on Friday received in private audience the United States Minister, Mr. Breckinridge, and then reseived the special envoys of the United States sent to represent political uncertainties are out of the way.

The waiting condition which seems to ome to some people nothing better than stagnation still continues. But there is a difference. Thousands of orders and contracts are merely deferred because they can

Admiral Selfridge, in command of the Mediterranean squadron, who brought his flagship, the Minneapolis, to Cronstadt to attend
the coronation as the naval representative of
the United States, Mr. Breckinridge, the
United States Minister: Mr. H. H. Peirce,
secretary of the United States legation, and
the other civil representatives were for the
first time in the Bussian court the full civil
dress presentation for those who are not althe more safely given a litter later.

The European and American mill supplies, with commercial stocks, still exceed maximum consumption for the crop year, and the promise for the coming crop is decidedly good. If the output of pig iron were always a reliable barometer of business conditions, as some suppose, the returns of furnaces in blast May 1, according to the "Iron Age" 188,319 tons against 187,451 April 1, would be convincing. But the increase of stocks insold since January I has been 243,915 tons

CZAR NICHOLAS CROWNED.

The Most Gorgeous Display the Ancient Capital Ever Witnessed.

The formal ceremony of the coronation of Czar Nicholas II, and the Czarina occurred at Moscow, May 21, amid all the wealth and splendor that civilized and semi-barbaric nations could bring together. The display of the latter, furnished by the inhabitants of the minor kingdoms under the Czar's rule, was a novel and picturesque feature at the great military and civic parade that preeded the religious exercises of the corona-

Moscow was a mass of life, movement and color and at night a sea of light, in a tempest

of music and at night a sea of light, in a tempest of music and revelry.

The route of march, which was guarded by close lines of soldiery, was encompassed by dense masses of people from all parts of the Russian empire and her dependencies. The utmost literty, consistent with the proper discipline and order, was allowed, and the faithful Muscovites and Russians had the fullest crivilese of witnessian the affects. fullest privilege of witnessing the official en-try of their Czar into his ancient capital. The extent of decorations with flags, flowers, venetian masts and bunting in the national colors was only limited by the space avail-

The Emperor, who tooked very well, con stantly bowed his salutations to the cheering multitude. The Tear rode a pure white horse, and was immediately followed by various male members of the Russian im-perial family, foreign sovereigns or their rep-resentatives, generals and officers of the suite.

Preceded by a regiment of granadiers came the Empress in a magnificent gilded state carriage drawn by four pairs of cream-colored horses. Princesses and ladies of the court, the court chamberlains and gentlemen in waiting followed. Then came detachments of military, and finally many mounted

masters of ceremonies.

After being received by the Governor Genof Moseow and various civic delegations the Emperor and Empress worshipped suc-cessively in the cathedrals of the Assumption the Archangel Michael and the Annunctation, where te deums were sung, while a saive of 71 great puns was fired outside, The royal couple were given the benediction of the arch priest of the cathedral and then retired to the hall of St. Catherine, where none but those intimately connected with the imperial household were permitted to enter, and the ceremony was ended.

TRADE HOLDS ITS OWN.

While There Are No Gains, Neither Ar

week have been 227 in the United States against 207 last year, and 28 in Canada,

There is nothing like reaction in business, though the volume is small. Manufacturers are not gaining on the whole but very few are losing. Railroad stocks average a shade higher than a week ago, and there is abund-ant evidence that men of money are watching for the right moment to buy at the bottom. certain that good crops and definite political prospects will bring improvement in the fall. The business world looks hopefully forward to definite improvement as soon as

LATEST NEWS FROM WASHINGTON.

OUR GOLD IN RUSSIA.

More Than \$30,000,000 of It in St Petersburg at One Time.

The State Department has received a report from United States Consul General Sarel, at St. Petersburg, in relation to the arount of American gold held by the Russiat Government. The Consul General says that he has seen no less than \$30,769,115 in good United States gold coin in the coffers of the Russian Government. That was on

the first day of last January, The Consul General was invited with the The Consul General was invited with the consuls of other countries at St. Petersburg to witness the transfer of a sum of 50,000,000 rubles in gold from the Russian treasury to the exchange fund of the Government bank,

the exchange fund of the Government bank, where it was needed for the redemption of paper roubles. Included in this store of gold he saw 14,371,756 roubles in value of United States half engles.

While the coinage of all the nations of the world was represented in this particular pile of gold, no other nation save Russia itself came anywhere near the store contributed by the United States to the Russian coffers. Japan came next, with only \$1,617,519 roubles worth of yens, while of British gold in this pile of Russian money, there were

roubles worth of yens, while of British gold in this pile of Russian money, there were pounds sterling to the small amount of less than 1,000,000 roubles.

Afterwards, to make the impression strong er, our Consul General was taken into the bank's vaults, and permitted to look upon the balance of the bank's funds beld on that particular day, and he saw some more United States gold half eagles, amounting in value to 25,462,823 roubles, so that the Russian bank had in its possession of our gold sain bank had in its possession of our gold coin \$30,789,115. Then he asked how that amount of United States gold came into the possessio of the Russian bank, and the Gov-ernor int med Mr. Karel, that the Russian Finance had purchased it at dif-s in Berlin, Paris and London.

ING RATE ADVANCED.

igninated Convention Adopts the Scale.

canized iron and steel workers of cry have decided to make an aggresthe co we. Next Tuesday or Wednesday sive scesentatives will meet with the mantheir ufact: ers of the Mahoning valley and dehat the base of the boiler's scale be 1 from \$4 a ton \$4.50 on a 1-10e card he convention so decreed and the at will be demanded in conference follows, based on actual sales of bar ser conference agreement:

ling, per ton of 2,240 pounds, 1 fron, \$4 50; 1 2-10c bar fron, \$4 75; ar iron, \$5; 1 4-10c bar iron, \$5 25; ar iron, \$5 50.

e charge for boiling furnaces shall ws: Single furnaces, not more hundred and fifty (550) pounds double furnaces, not more than hundred (1100) pounds per heat; s furnaces, not more than fifteen and fifty (1,550) pounds per heat; urnaces, not more than two thousand hundred (2,200) pounds per heat, order to insure uniformity of iron ig furnaces and avoid the increasing frunning in strong for common sincreasing the hours and work of er, the limit of time for each heat s follows: single furnace one hour and forty

of for a double furnace one hour and nutes; for Siemen's furnace, one hour y-five minutes, and for a double fur-wo hours. The time shall be recktom the time the door is dropped harging until the heat is ready to reldents and unavoidable deten-

CONGRESSIONAL

Summary of the Most Important Mray Presented in Both Housen

The senate to-day by a vote of 6 years nays, defeated a motion by Mr. Alien (h. Neb.) to proceed with the considerate the resolution to investigate alleged circumstance in Alabama, occurring a time Governor Oates was elected over a Koth. Formular Form Parables See Kolb, Populist. Four Republican Sen Chandler, Frye, Gallinger and Morril two populists—Allen and Peffer—ma the affirmative votes.

The Senate passed the District of this appropriation bill, carrying appropriation by \$7,369,000. Debate on the question propriations for sectarian purposes out on the paragraph making approfor charities in the district. On a Senate sustained the committee in p specific appropriations for the no charitable institutions, some of the a sectarian character. A further parameter was adopted for an investigation charity system of the district with a ascertaining what, if any, part of the appropriations are used for church part of the House to-day entered upon days' debate of the immigration ported from the immigration comm

A. Stone, of Pennsylvania, and Mr. well, of Indiana, argued for a remeasure: Mr. Corliss, of Michigan, bill designed to put an end to Canadia petition with American labor, and Morse, of Massachusetts, and Mr. Burkland. Missouri, for the educational test bil 133b DAY. On the motion to substitute Congr. W. A. Stone's consular inspection in McCall bill, only 75 members voted affirmative and 131 against. All 1

vania members except General stood by the stone bill. The Bartholdt-McCall bill as pass to the classes of aliens excluded mission to the United States all mabetween the ages of 16 and 60 year

exept parents of persons living in try, who cannot both read and lish or some other language.

The Corliss amendment, nimed a excludes allens who come across year after year to perform labor it States with no intention of settle It declares all labor contracts

jurisdiction of the United States by a fine of \$1,000 or imprisonmceeding one year. 134TH DAY. Senator Quay called up in the se day and passed the bull authora bridge that the Butler and Pittelan road Company desires to construct Allegheny river at some point in county, northeast of the eastern line of Pittsburg.

By a vote of 190 to 47 the hot over the President's veto the bill; pension of \$50 a month to I Hoover, late of the Twenty-thar Volunteers.

135TH DAX. The Phillips labor commission was to have come to a vote in the day under the special order was crowded out by the conference The bill will now go over until The conference report on the harbor bill, which reported an ag all the items save that relating Monica and San Pedro harbor was made the basis of a very bi the bill by Messrs, Hepburn and The bill prohibiting the issu bearing bonds caused another if in the senate to-day. Hill no

speech against it. 136TH DAY. The time of the house again w wholly to the consideration of traports. The final report of a harbor bill carrying the company sition relative to the rival Santa) San Pedro harbors, California, we without division. The bill now gas president. As finally passed it or

THE TOBACCO EMBARGO.

steel companies are

It is Purely a Measure to Protect Cigarmakers in Havana Senor Dupuy de Lome, the Spanish Minister, declares that the order by Gen. Weyler prohibiting the export of tobacco from Cuba is misrepresented in being characterized as a retaliatory measure against insurgent sympathizers in this country. He says the Spanish government is driven to the step by fact that without it over 15,000 eigar makers in Havana would soon be thrown out of work for lack of raw material and 50,000 to

work for lack of raw material and 50,000 to 60,000 women and children dependent on them would be in danger of starvation.

The minister says the tobacco erop has been destroyed by Macco's forces: that the royal troops have injured no property and that the indiscriminate destruction of the crop is to be laid wholly at the doors of the insurgents. Spain, he says, has been frequently importuned for the past year to stop the tobacco export, which gave employment the tobacco export, which gave employment to the chief contributors in this country to the insurgents but the petitions were steadfastly refused. The prohibition he contends is exactly of the same nature as if the United States were compelled to stop the export of cereals from this country in time of famine or great industrial depression.

DR. WITHEROW, MODERATOR. The Presbyterian General Assembly Down to Business.

The one hundred and eighth general assembly of the Presbyterian church in the United States of America opened its sessions in the First Presbyterian church, at Sara-toga, N. Y., with the usual sermon from the retiring moderator, Dr. Robert B. Booth, of New York. Nearly 700 commissioners, half

vigorous than ever, and a shot was fired, the builet passing through Mr. Ferguson's left hand. At last the boat was got off, and, be-ing rejoined by the crew dropped down the stream. The boat became again the target for a cloud of missiles as it passed a narrow part of the channel, but no serious injury was inflicted. An officer and ten soldiers are lead on the same while the outrage, was New York. Nearly 700 commissioners, half ministers and half elders, occupied seats.

The first important business transacted was the election of a moderator. Dr. Francis Montfort, of Cincinnati; Dr. David R. Breed, of Pittsburg, and Dr John L. Withrow, the liberal leader of Chicago, were nominated. The result of the ballot was Withers 112, Reced 169 and Montfort 84. arrived on the scene while the outrage was going on, but their presence had little if any Witherow, 315, Breed 163 and Montfort 84. The election was then made unanin The newly-elected moderator was then con-ducted to the platform and inducted into office by the retiring moderator, Dr. Booth Mrs. Otto Brede, of Newport, who has been

NEW HAMPSHIRE FOR RUSSELL

Gold Standard Declared for and the Administration Indorsed. officers who were hidden in Wallingford's

The State Democratic convention met at Concord and elected the following delegatesnt-large to the Chicago convention: Frank Jones, Alvah W. Sulloway, Irving A. Drew, Charles A. Sinclair. The delegates are for William E. Russell, Ex-Governor of Massahis saloon with Walling and Jackson.

Sheriff Plummer recognized the woman and took her to Newport. She had previously gone to Allen Jackson and made him a similiar offer, and he had arrangep to meet her at Willingford's and then notified the police. chusetts for President.

chusetts for President.

The platform declares for the gold standard, indoses President Cleveland's administration, favors "incidental protection" and condemns the A. P. A.

Harry Bingham, of Littleton, was chairman of the convention. At the Second Congressional district Dem-The M. E. general conference election for editors resulted as follows:

W. V. Kelly, editor of the Methodist Review, and J. M. Buckley, editor of the New York Christian Advocate, were re-elected to those offices. David H. Moore was re-elected editor of the Western Christian Advocate at Cincinnati, and Arthur Edwards of the

ocratic convetion held after the adjournment of the State convention delegates to the Na-tional convention in favor of Russell for president were chosen.

Big Oil Land Leas

The Phoenix Oil Company, of West Virginia, has secured a long lease on 1,800,000 acres of land in the Osage Indian reservation, and wells will be sunk at once. The Indians are to get a royalty on any oil that may be struck. The president of the company is Albert T. Fancher, of Buffalo; the vice president, N. G. Read, of Boston, and vice president, N. G. Read, of Boston, and secretary, Elvin B. Foster, of New York.

time sevenu that considered a grievance. 3. One dollar (\$1.00) per ton extra for dephosphorized iron. 4. When Bessemer pig iron is worked

alone, one dollar (\$1.00) per ton extra shall 5. One dollar per ton extra for all eastings and runners over seventy-five pounds in one piece, and for all scrap pig metal, twenty-five pounds and under, when worked alone.

6. One dollar per ton extra for hot ore 7. For east iron swarth worked on einder bottom, the price, per ton, shall be the same as boiling.

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8. For half wrought iron turnings, and half east iron swarth, worked on cinder bottom, the price to be seven-eighths the price of boiling.

WINTER WHEAT PROSPECTS. The Hessian Fly Has Played Havoc in

Some States.

Other foot notes remain unchanged.

The grain firm of C. A. King & Co., of Toledo, O., during the past four days have received 4,368 crop reports. Prospects for winter wheat is very favorable in Kansas and most of Michigan, Missouri and Illinois fair. Indiana becoming worse and promises less than three-quarters of an average crop owing mostly to Hessian flies. Onlo will yield a trifle over half a crop. Prospects in six states average a trifle worse than two weeks ago. Recent rains have been benefletai. Kansas and Missouri show slight improvement. In Illinois and Ohio there is no change. Indiana suffered materially from Hessian flies and drought. Michigan had excellent prospects, but some sectionare said to have teen badly damaged by Hessian flies. The harvest will average ten days earlier than last year.

In the flooded counties of Minnesota and

North Dakota, bordering on the Red River, conditions are very unfavorable for til

MORE DEADLY TARNADOES. Oklahoma Again Devastated by High Winds.

A message from Guthrle, Okia., say disastrous tornado and waterspout pa. over Thursday night, causing great dam, ge. two persons, Harvey Rich and his daug ter, were killed.

At White Eagle, 30 miles north, threy nadoes formed within an hour and c toward the Osage country. Tweive b-were demolished and 40 or 50 head of were demolished and ab or on head were killed in the vicinity of White Early.

At Black Bear John Rodgers and wif, were killed by falling timbers, while a rmer named White was killed and all the menthers of his family injured by their hous, being

At Cushing, five persons were killed. They are: Harris McIntyre and daughter Julia, Jennie Wilmer, Peter Davis and sore frank

Eight tornadoes have occurred vithin a radius of 20 miles of this section wir in five

Jackson Park Again.

The wreckers who have for nearly three years been removing the remains of f ie great World's fair, have turned the grou is over to the Jackson park commissione. The only things which remain as a rest nder of the grandeur are the art palact and La Rabida convent, both of which are well presented to the grandeur are the grandeur and palact and La Rabida convent, both of which are well presented to the control of the grandeur and the grandeur are the grandeur are the grandeur are the grandeur are the grandeur and the grandeur are the g

in the latter bill relating to Eleven Republicans, 10 Demo-Populist voted against Insisting ard, Populist of Alabamy, off-tion to impeach President Cl House unanimously declined Howard to make a speech on

A GIFT OF \$10,000

Made By H. J. Heinz to the University

One of the most felicitious ession of the Methodist Prot ence at Kansas City, Mo., wa ent of the unconditional de Heinz, pickle manufacturer, Pa., of \$10,000 to the Kansas the corner stone of which was City, Kas., Tuesday afternoon mony was postponed, however

of rain. The "woman question" onference during a long sion; but the conference; settle definitely the much d Finally, by a vote of 69 to 1 to remand the whole quest district conferences for a matter to be ultimately settle conference four years hence

NOTES OF THE DA

During debate on the "fi the Senate many efforts wtariffamendments to it, but At the opening of the Nexposition, in New York, a around the world in exact

resolutions of impeachment they were voted do John S. Johnson, the been challenged to a duel ufacturer of wheels whose

Populist Haward, of A

on had insulted. John Butherford, his so Goodson were hanged at the 20th in the presence of the murder of Thomas D

The Board of Director Mining Stock Exchange of pelled three brokers, Lore Prentice and W. W. Hoas. of having conspired to defe of the Exchange by giving to the Gregory gold stock. Advices received from Hitnois and Iowa points

rivers in those sections and pouring an immense into the Mississippi. Oid that the flood of four year ceeded by the present rise. A burglar who broke it

Holtz, York connty, Pa., stantiy killed by Goors' whose store the postoff burgiar alarm awoke Mr. The bodies of Alva E. 8 L. E. Heveing were four room of 205 Seventh strea Thursday night. Mrs. I murdered by Shepherd, so sulcide.

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