LATEST NEWS FROM WASHINGTON.

OPPOSED TO THE BILL.

Ways and Means Committee Report Against the Anti-Bond Measure.

out indorsing the argument. The report

Our entirism of the Secretary is not that he has used the redeemed United States begal tender notes to meet the deficiency in the absence of revenue and authority to borrow has been open to him unless the government was to step, but that the administration and Secretary base refuses to recognize the fact that the revenue has been and still is insuffi-cient to meet the expenditures, and have discoveraged all steps to provide sufficient revenue, there to practically insisting upon a conditions which made it in indirectly use for current ex-

emption purposes.
Practically, therefore the senate bill takes nway from the Secretary the power to borsew either gold or salver to matchin the coin redsmitten fund in the face of the fact that the towermount owns only 287,000,000 of allver dollars and a little over \$100,000,000 of gold that has be used for redemption purposes, which trind would disappear in a very briot period, it is should be understood that power to borrow in an exigency had abrogated. The inevitable result of such a resistant course would be repudiated by the Government depreciation of the ourrency and such a pane in the country as was never before experienced.

ST LOUIS SUFFERERS.

The Work of Relief Goes On 3100,000 Appropriated By the State.

The work of alleviating the distress of the victims of the storm has continued with unabatek operay, and nearly 700 families, containing from your to be people cach, have been supplied with the necessaries of life. The majority of the people have been well eated for, but carry in the week the supply of erticles was exhausted and the mem tock, although they had maney with which

The House of Delegates passed a bill apprinting \$100.000 for the relief of the ternado sufferers, with but one dissenting vote.

A movement has been inaugurated to raise a fined of \$220,000 or more to at 1 these who

lost their beans to camble them to rebuild. At the first meeting, an impromptu one held at the Noonias club, \$35,000 was contributed by prominent tusiness men, and this will be increased. It is proposed to loan tornado

iflerers money on second mortgage, 8, D. Webster, general claim agent of the Terminal Railroad Association, announces that the upper readway of the bridge has been completed so as to admit the passage of foot passengers. The roadway was torn up a distance of 550 feet. Part of the debris was piled up on the railroad trucks, and all the next day after the storm was occupied in clearing away the rooks and other wrecking. The work of erecting a tem porary readway and supports were then commenced. This has been surelydensteadity ever sin a, but the work progressed slow-ly owing to the fact that the workmen were obliged to keep the railroad tracks clear.

OVER 1,000 DERVISHES KILLED.

at Firkot.

Akasheh, June 7, from Sir Herbert. Kitchenor Sirdar, of the Egyptian army, saying

"We surprised the enemy at dawn at Firket. They resisted gallantly, holding the hills and village, but were completely de-feated and their return cut off. We capturand provisions. Our cascalities were eight. The troops behaved excellents.

Over 1,000 dervishers were killed, including their commander, Emir Hammada. The Egyptian less was 70 killed and 82 wounded.

THE CONSUL UPHELD.

Secretary Morton Says French Cattle Can not Come to America.

Secretary of Agriculture Morton, has just transmitted his reply to secretary Olicy on the Frence cattle question, the French ship-pers at Havre having made complaint some time ago that the United States consult there has refused to permit live cattle to be shipermit five cattle to be ship-secretary. Morfon upholds the consultant calls attention to official re-ports of the agricultural department of surstock from the ravages of foreign dis-

GRAVES

Of Confederates Who Died in Prison Are Decorated.

There was a benediful service at historic old Camp Chase, near Columbus, Ohio, inmemory of the 2.260 Confederates who Hed citizens, many of whom are members of the G. A. E. assembled at the Camp Chassian embled at the Camp Chase cometery, and with appropriate deremonies, deco-rated with flowers the graves of the Confedrated with flowers the graves of the Confederate soldiers.

The address of the occasion was delivered.

by W. K. Ennuss, of columbus, June 9, Sunday the same kind of a service was given at Camp those by the Fourteenth regiment, O. N. G., which is prompted in the matter by a remembrance of the generous treatment it received at the bands of the ex-t onfederates while serving in the ecremonies incident to the Chickamanga monument dedication a

Joined the Federation.

The Federated Association of Wire Draw-ers decided to adultate with the American Federation of Labor, and indorsed Eugen Y. Debs, as a condidate for president of the United States. The proper officials were in-structed to organize the employes of the eastern wire nills. The following officers

President, William Lane, of New Castle, Pa; vice-president, T. T. Danievy, of Cincinnati; secretary-treasurer, and organizer, Walter Gillette of Cleveland, executive committee, August Weisenbach, Ira W. Griggs and Adam Beiss, of Cleveland.

Killed a German Officer.

The London Globe publishes a dispatch from Shangal, walch says that since the return of the Viceroy Liu Kun Vib. to Nankin, the German officers who were lent to China by Germany to drill the Chinese troops, have been repeatedly insulted, hope being enterbeen repeatedly insulted, hope being enter-tained that they would resent the manits by resigning. This practice not having the de-sired result, the Chinese have resorted to violence, ending in the murder of a German officer named Krause by the Hunan body guard of the viceroy and the German squasi-ron has been ordered to proceed to Nankin forthwith. It is believed the dispotch says that all of the German officers in the Chi-ness service will resign.

000 fine, that being would

THE BLUE GRASS PLATFORM.

Free Silver Coinage and Blackburn For President

The Kentucky Domocratic State convention completed its business Thursday afternoon and adjourned sine die. It proved a Awful Work of a Bomb Thrower in Barceremarkable victory for Senator Blackburn and the free silver cause. He was indorsed Chairman Pingley, of the House Ways and | for president, the delegates bding instructed Means Committee made the report to the to vote for him. He was unanimously elect-House on the Senate bill to prohibit the is- ed delegate from the State-at-large to the sue of bonds without authority from Con | Chicago convention, as were General P. Wat gress. The statement is signed by 11 Bespectuary for the statement i fall by the Republican, Bradley, John H. Rhea, the noted Kentucky free silver orator, and ex-Congressman W. T. Ellis, of Padu-

"The Democracy of Kentucky, in conven-tion assembled, do reaffirm their allegiance to the principles of the party as enunciated by Jefferson. We are in favor of an honest by Jefferson. We are in favor of an honest dollar worth neither more nor less than 100 cents. We favor binetallism, and to that end we demand the free and unlimited coinage of both gold and silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, as standard money with equal isof 16 to 1, as standard money with equal ie-gal tender power, independent of the action

other nation, hold that the secretary of the treasunry should exercise his legal right to re-deem all the columbilizations in gold or sliver, as may be more convenient, and we are opposed to the issue of bonds in time of peace for the unintenance of the gold reserve or for any other purpose. We are op-posed to the national banking system, and to any enlargement of its powers. We are opposed to any contraction of the currency by the retirement of greenbacks or other-

cipie of hemoeracy that the festerni govern-ment has no constitutional power to impose and collect tariff distres except for the par-poses of revenue only and the collection of such taxes should be implied to the necessities of the government benestly and conon-

That the Demogratic party has ever been the party of personni liberty and religious freedom, and it is now, and has always been represent to any union of church and state.
It is opposed to the enactment of all laws,
the purpose or design of which is to sustain
or enforce any religious belief, or to apply my such test as a qualification for public

office,
"We condomn the action of Governor Bradley, in calling out the state militia, as unsurranted, without sanction of law and a menance to the civil liberties and rights of the people of Kentucky.

"We declare the support of the carts

"We declare the support of the party nomines to be the true test of party lealty and that every nomines is catifled to the un-

divided support of the party, "Resolved. That the delegates chosen by this convention to the authoral Democratic convention to be held at Chicago, July 7, 1836, be, and they are hereby instructed to eart the vote of the state of Kentucky in the convention as a unit for J. S. C. Blackburn for President of the United States, and to ase all benerable means to secure his nomi-

HEADQUARTERS IN ALLIANCE.

Broad Gauge Prohibitionists Begin Active Campaign Work

The National party, which was founded by the "broad gauge" Prohibitions in Pittsburg during the Prohibition convention have established their national headquarters in Aliance, Ohio. Hon, L. B. Legan, of that city, who has been State chairman of the Prohibition party of Ohio for several years, is a leader in the party, and is the chairman of the national executive committee. D. J. Thanas, of Hodgenville, Ky., is secretary of the committee. These two gentlemen opened their headquarters in the key block, and assauted by an effective staff of clerks began the work of getting the west party on an organ-Their Force Completely Routed in a Battle ized basis.

A state convention will be held in Ohio The Marquis of Lansdowne, Secretary of bus, At this convention candidates will be state of War, has received a telegram dated named for the various state offices and for low Ohio rapidly and by the middle of August the national committee expect that an effective organization will be enthusiastially at work in nimost every state in the

> The candidate for President, Hon. C. E. Bentley, of Nebraska: the vice presidential candidate, J. H. Southgate, of North Caro-tina ex-Governor St. John, of Kansas; John Lievel Thomas, of Neuraska; B. F. Wright, of Iowa; G. R. Malone, of Michigan; F. G. Odell, of Neuraska; M. V. B. Bennett, of Kansas, and a host of oldstrass Problettions ists are working with enthusiasm for the Four Persons Drowned and Much Damage new party in their respective states.

LOOKS MORE CHEERFUL.

St. Louis Rapidly Assuming Shape Relief Stations to Be Abandoned.

Affairs in the storm-ridden district of the two cities are taking on a more cheerful aspect. The first rush for relief is over, and there is evidence of a general improvement in the condition of ternado sufferers at the washed their bodies into the Missouri river parts of the agricultural department of parts of the agricultural department of parts of the agricultural department of the frame, should the provinces. To allow eattle from France to enter this country in view of these reports, as well as other any thoritative statements, the secretary holds, raisef work will be for the ment of the district stations, however, the raisef work will be far from finished. What the first part of the merchants is the country in the first part of the merchants is the country of the merchants. left in the keeping of the Merchants' change committee, who will continue work wherever necessary. The relief fund 231. In all parts of the tornado district houses are being made habitable once more and demolished buildings are being rapidly

In East St. Louis the work of restoration goes on stendily, and there is no abatement of the relief committee's work. Many peo-ple, who were compelled to live in tents un-til their demoished homes are repaired, are become assustancel to their new environments. In some places tenants five in box cars. William Cogon, a popular engineer of the Baltimore & Obje railway, who was injured in the storm, has died at the home a friend as a result of his wounds. None the patients in the hospitals have died dur-ing the past two days, and, according to the statements of attending physicians, no more familities will be reported from these institutions. Mrs. J. H. Ramsay, sister-in-law of to D. G. Ramsay, ex-chief of the order of Railway Felegraphers, died at her home in East St. Louis. Mrs. Bamsay's death was due to the heroic efforts she made in rescuing her husband from the ruins of the Van dalin freight house on the night of the recent tornalo. Mr. Ramsay still hovers between tornado. ife and death. Mrs. Hamsay's body will be shipped to Vinton, Ia., for burial. life and death.

Bradley Denies it.

Goy. Bradley denies that he has withdrawn as a presidential candidate, and that his name will be presented to the St. Louis convention. He also denies that Chairman Bar-nett went to Washington to confer with Gen. Grosvenor about a cabinet position or any thing else in consideration of the withdrawal. The special states that a movement has been started. Meantime it can be stated that the announcement of Gov. Bradley's withdrawai in the Associated Press dispatches last Wednesday came directly from the governor through a member of his staff, who gave out the interview that appeared in the Louis-ville Commercial and also the interpretation of it that was published.

Selling Their Children.

Correspondence received by the steamer Alameda from Japan says: Tokinn is suffering from a terrible famine. Last year the rainfall was so meager that this year's harvest is a failure, and as the Annamites are improvident, living from hand to mouth, the distress is now very great. The parents are selling their children for a few cents and pil-lage is rife.

FOREIGN ANARCHISTS AGAIN ACTIVE.

KILLED SIX PEOPLE.

lona-Fifty People Injured.

A bomb was thrown into the growd during the Corpus Christi procession at Barcelona Sunday, and its explosion resulted in the killing of six persons and the injury of fifty. The perpetrator of the deed is as yet un-

known, and his motive is equally a mystery. The news of the throwing of a bomb into the procession of Corpus Christi spread like wildfre over the city and cussed a panic amongst the great crowds drawn to the streets by the religious festival and the Sunday merrymaking usual to the city. The story grow as it traveled, and added to the fright and horror of those who heard it. The explosion occurred just as the Corpus

Christi procession was entering the beautiful ent church of Santa Maria del and ancient church of santa Maria del Mar, which is the grandost, after the cathedrai in Barcelona. This is the heart of the old city, not far from the water front and quay, and almost looking upon the Piaza del Patacloone of the most thickiy populated quarters of the populous city. The sound of the explication and the distressed cries of the insiesion and the distressed eries of the in-ured and the friends of the killed created an indescribable pane among the great crowd in the procession and looking on. The people were terror-stricken with dread and and dread of other bombs being thrown, and it was with difficulty that were restrained from crushing each other to death in the

stampeds.
Two dynamite petards were exploded in front of the house of a priest at Oriendan, near san sebastian, on the lay of Bleag. Much damage resulted from the explosion, but there was no fatality.

WILL FIGHT THE A P. A.

A New Catholic Political Society Organized in New York

The New York Sun says that a number of young and aggressive Roman Catholics in that city have been quietly at work for about four months organizing a scalety which it is intended shall be national in scape and the primary object of which is to meet the A. P. A. Organization. The new society is known as the American Order of United Catholics. It has already nine council in the city, the last of which was organized in the parish of st. Theread. Theresa's church, one of the la holic churches on the lower cast side

It is the intention of the formiers of the new society that it shall make its influence felt pext fall in the election of President, members of congress and of the state legis-lature. They will be asked to give assur-ance that they are not in accord with the purposes of the A. P. A. and that they will purposes of the A. P. A., and that they will not support any measure of discrimination against Roman Catholies. Arrangements have already been made to send two delegates to interview Major McKinley between new and the assembling of the Republican national convention with a view of ascertaining whether it is true, as reported, that he assured a delegation from the A. P. A that he was in asympathy with the purposes of that organization.

CHIEF OF POLICE TO BLAME.

Facts Concerning the Moscow Fatality Now Coming Out.

Eve witnesses of the terrible and fata; crush on the Khodijnskoje plain, last Saturtay agree that M. Vinssovsky, profest of po-lice, is chiefly to blame for the disaster. He outrity refused military officers of troops to outrof the crowd, declaring that he knew his own business and that there was no need of any lour of all accident. Popular feeling against Vlassovsky is intense and his name has become a curse among the populace. The attitude of the government of France, who, armed with bottles and stones, would be continued, has already had a good result, have lynched him, the same day upon his ar-rival at the plain if he had not had his route lined with troops and himself strongly escorted. It appears that during the crush a number of cossacks, finding themselves sur-rounded, freely used their whips upon the crowd in order to force their way out. Three were torn from their saddies and were killed. Two gendarines were also killed, and this ied to the fight of the others. A number of mou-jiks were drowned in the vats of heer provided for the feast, in which they planged in order to secure the liquor.

CLOUDBURST IN KANSAS.

Done to Property. Four persons were drowned and considerable damage to property done by a cloudburst near Leavenworth, Kan. Water fell in torrents, smashing windows, tearing off signs, etc., and dooding cellars and bottom lands. Dennis and Michael Desmond and

and they have not yet been recovered.
A terrine habitorm at an early hear Sun day morning destroyed thousands of acres stones cuttings stalks off like a mowing machine. The storm was so severe that the readsides are strewn with dead birds. The storm was apparently general all over Southern Kansas and extended over a part of

inday's storm damage in the Northwest will reach \$300,000. C. W. Castleton, of Ash Lake: E. W. Hunter, of Adrian, and Moses Chadwick, of Nobles county, were drowned. At least 1,000 cartle perished in the flood.

A Town Burned

An official dispatch from Antananarivo, Island of Madagasear, dated May 30, says that a body of 1,500 Fahavalos bandits has burned Antrirale. For three days the band-its bookaded a house in which a detachment of French troops were protecting the Norwegian missionaries. The French resident, with a detachment of Hovas, oventually raised the blockade after some hard righting, during which 200 Fahavaios were killed.

Arizona for Free Silver.

The Democratic Territorial convention met in Tucson on Jone 8. All the counties except one elected delegates who are un-equivocally pledged to elect none but free silver delegates to the Chicago convention. e present administration was refused indorsement in every convention.

TELEGRAPHIC TICKS.

The Bering sea convention appointed a commission to decide upon the individual

The Brooklyn Gas trust is making experi ments in the hope of securing a fuel gas that can be sold at 50 cents per 1,000 feet.

Cloudbursts at Gypsum City, Brookville and Elisworth, Kan., destroyed considerable property. Several persons narrowly escaped Fire destroyed the Boyleston brewery's

mammoth lee house at Boston, and damaged the main building of the establishment, at a loss of \$75,000. The black plague is raging in Southern China, causing many deaths. In Hong Kong 21 to 26 deaths are reported daily, and in Canton the rate is said to be much greater.

A dispatch from Mimes, in the department of Gard, says that an explosion of gas occurred in the Fontanes mine near Rochebelle. Wednesday, killing 25 miners.

The Henry Bill Publishing company, which published James G. Blaine's "Twenty Years in Congress," and Gail Hamilton's "Life of James G. Blaine," has made an assignment. Assets \$300; ilabilities, \$50,000.

A QUESTION OF PRICES.

Doubt Expressed as to Ability to Maintain Iron and Steel.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade

"It is highly suggestive that, with as little help as there is, not from new business, markets are so nearly maintained, though the factories and mills are still waiting for the rush of business seen last year. The opinion gains ground that more active business is to gains ground that more active business is to be expected after the conventions have been held, and the safety and sufficiency of crops have been assured. The decline in wheat and cotton has helped marketing the surplus and cotton has helped marketing the surplus so that exports have been more liberal. Esti-mates of cotton acreage by the best author-ities indicate a crop of 10,000,000 bales. If weather is favorable. The movement of cat-tic at the west is very heavy, at Cheago 10 per cent greater than last year thus far, and lard makes a new low record with enormous stocks accumulated.

The hardest problem of the day is whether fron and steel prices can be maintained, as they have been during the past week. The nail associations have failed thus far to win over competitors who undersell them, and are able to manufacture 75,000 kegs against every 100,000 by the concerns in the combi-nation. The bar associations asks for iron more than the selling price for steel bars. Open hearth billets are more freely sold at Pittsburg below the price asked bessemer, and middlemon are still selling Bessemer about \$1 below the price fixed by the pool. Naturally the doubt regarding the maintenance of prices greatly checks the demand for the present, but belief that a much larger demand is certain, and will not long be de-layed, is the one thing which prevents con-

The textile manufacturers are waiting, The textile manufacturers are waiting, with some cotton goods reduced still further in price and ginghams to the lowest point ever known, while no increase appears in the demand. Sales of wood still far below half the quantity required for a full con-consumption, and prices have further de-cined. Clay worsteds and mixtures, fancy cassiners and fancy worsteds are a shade lower. Failures for the week were 234 in the United States against 156 last year, and

20 in Canada mrainst 25 last year. Bradstreets financial review says: Re-stricted conditions continue to prevail stricted conditions continue to prevail in both speculative and investment drates at New York, several times during the week the market has appeared to virtually go to sleep, so intense was the ily go to sleep, so intense was the uliness and the lack of speculative initiative, • Friday, however, prices were decidedly steadler in most cases, with an improvement in a number of Instances. Europe continues to let American stocks severely alone. The market has taken no account whatever of the condition of foreign exchange, which has been somewhat weaker on the appearance of a limited supply of bills drawn against the sale of securities in London through the Mesers, Morgan.

A FRENCH COLONY.

Madagascar Unanimously Approved By the Chamber of Deputies.

The committee of the chamber of deputies has unanimously approved the bill making Madagascar a French colony,

Previous to so doing, the committee was addressed by M. Hanotaux, the minister of foreign affairs, who stated that the United States government, in a firm and clear dis-patch, ind insisted upon the necessity of a categorical declaration regarding the annex-ation. M. Hanotaux added that the government of Great Britain had also urged that the treaties between Madagascar and foreign powers existed until the unnexation of that island was proclaimed by France. Con-tinuing the minister of foreign affairs said that the French government, therefore, was obliged to sak the chamber to approve the obliged to ask the chamber to approve the

France in order to clear up the situation. as it has received an entirely favorable reply from the United States, in which was the very important fact that the government of the United States recognized that the former treaties between Madagascar and foreign powers were annulled if that island was con-verted into a French colony.

GEORGIA FOR SILVER.

The Cleveland Administration is Routed Most Disastrously.

Beturns received from county primaries Saturday for selection of delegates to the Democratic State convention leaves the resuit in much doubt, with only certainty that the majority chosen are for free silver. In the Eleventh district, represented by Con-gressman Turner, the gold standard men carried the day, and in the Second district, it is probable that Byron R. Bower, sound ey candidate for Congress, has been mated to succeed Representative Rus-A bot fight has been waged in the Fifth district, in which Atlanta's situated, between Congressinan Livingston and Charles L. Branan. Livingston's renomination seems

In the Eighth district Congressman Lawson, gold standard, appears, from incomplete estimates received so far, to have held is seat against the opposition of W. M. loward, free silver opponent. The major-Howard, free silver opponent. The majority of counties which acted on the senatorial question, went for Charles F. Crisp for senator to succeed John B. Gordon.

MAINE DECLARES FOR REED.

The Mention of His Name the Signal for Applause.

The Maine Republican convention unanimously nominated Liewellyn Powers, of Honeton, for governor. The platform adopted declares for protection, opposes free silver coinage, and adds:

free silver coinage, and adds:

"We renew our unswerving loyalty to
that great champion of protection and
sound money, Thomas B. Read, in the hope
that the coming National convention will
recognize the urgent demand of the business
interests of the country for his nomination."

The plank referring to Speaker Reed, and
the eulogy paid him by Harold M. Sewail, of
Bath, chairman of the convention, evoked
ions appliance.

FIVE MORE MILLS TO STRAT. Another Section of the New Caastle Tin

Plant To Go On. Five more mills in the new addition to the

New Castle tin mill are to be started under the direction of Superintendent Hodgetts. This will give employment to fliteen more rollers, fifteen more doublers, fifteen more heaters, fifteen more catchers and fifteen more screw boys,

This will make ten of the new mills going and six in the old department. The plant is turning out some of the best tin made in the world and there is no more prosperous plant of the kind anywhere. It is not generally known that the New Castle tin mill is the largest institution of the kind in the world.

CAPITAL CHAT.

The House passed a resolution by Mr.

Grosvenor, Republican, of Ohio, calling upon the heads of the executive departments for a statement of all the removals and changes in their departments since March 4, 1893. The proposed constitutional amendment to

have United States Senators elected by the people instead of by State legislatures, was formally discussed in the Senate Friday by Messrs Mitchell, of Oregon: Perkins, of Cati-fornia, and Paimer, of Dilnois, in favor, and Hawley, of Connecticut, and Chandler, of New Hampshire, in opposition.

MANY BILLS OFFERED, FEW PASSED

THE WORK OF CONGRESS.

A Short Session and Paucity of National Legislation.

The first session of the Fifty-fourth Congress is the shortest "long" session in thirty years. A Senate passively indifferent in some instances and in others actively hostile, with an executive not in sympathy with the Republican party policies, are the reasons assigned by the House leaders for the pau-

city of national legislation.

Of the measures which have become laws, the most important, from an international standpoint, was the bill creating the commissional standpoint. sion "to determine the true divisional line between Venezuela and British Gulana." of scarcely less general interest the bill pro-biniting prize fighting in the Territories, per-mitting appointments in the army and navy of former United states officers who served in the Rebellion, and making one year's residence in a territory a pre-requisite to obtaining a divorce there. The remainder of the 225 bills and resolutions which received the President's approval were of a minor character. The more important were the bills incorporating the National Society of the Daughters of the Revolution; opening the forest reservations in Colorado for the location of mining claims: regulating proc d death in pension cases; providing a naval training station in San Francisco harbor; making it unlawful to shoot at any railway train or any person thereon, or to throw missiles into such train, and repeating clause on 61 of the turiff law prohibiting for a reate on alcohol used in the arts,

A larger number of bills were introduced in the house than during any similar period for a quarter of a century. The popular infor a quarter of a century. The popular in-terest in the Cuban revolution was shown in 50 in all, that were introduced. A concurrent esolution was reported, for which was sub-equently substituted the Senate resolution. expressing the sympathy of the United States with the insurgents, recognizing their belligerency, and calling upon the president to use his good offices to secure the independ-ence of the island. Being a concurrent and not a joint resolution, it did not call for the president's signature, and its only effect was express the sentiments of the American opic as reflected in the two houses of Con-

Measures for which there had been a wide-Measures for which there had been a wide-spread demand that have passed the House, and will probably receive consideration from the Senate next session, include the Bank-ruptcy bill, the McCail bill, providing an ed-ucational test for immigrants; the Labor commission and Labor Arbitration bills, and the bill simplifying the rules of the pension office, so as to facilitate the adjustment of private pension cases
Of the fulls reported, two of the greatest

importance were the bond and revenue bills. The bond bill passed the House, was sent to the Senate and returned with the addition of an amendment providing for the free coinage of silver. The revenue bill died in the Senite committee on finance The results accomplished by the Senate

during the session just closing are en-tirely out of proportion with the legislation that was introduced. Saturday there had been introduced 3,261 bills more than were introduced during the whole of last Congress, 'I same ratio of therease is found in the fle of memorials and petitions that have been inid-before the Senate, Out of this array of proposed legislation but little has been done The Fluance committee, to which was refer-The Finance committee, to which was refer-ed 105 different measures, has succeeded in getting through the Senate but three of any importance that have become laws—the filled cheese bill; the amendment to the adninstrative feature of the tariff act, permitting express companies to pay the duty on packages valued at not more than \$500 and detiver it to the residence of the importer di-rect; and the bill to repeal the free alcohol-clause of the tariff law.

UNIT RULE AND SILVER

Virginia Democrats Will Vote Solidly for the White Metal.

The Democratic convention of Virginia met in Staunton, June 4, with Micajah Woods as chairman. Senator Daniel was chairman of the platform committee. The resolutions he submitted elicited a long discussion, oppose McKinieyism and demand—the and mass meetings held throughout Georgia the ratio of 16 to 1, without waiting for the assent or concurrence of any other nation. The resolutions further instruct the delegates to Chleago to favor free silver coinage.

The resolution instructing the delegates, as sion than any other feature of the convension than any other feature of the conven-tion. The proposition was finally separated and so voted upon. It was adopted by a vote of 1,070 to 542. The two gold delegates of the Second district, whom it particularly affects, made a scenuous ef-fort to defeat these instructions. In order to bind these men to vote for free silver, the onvention adopted the unit rule, by a resolution authorizing the chairman of the Virginia delegation to east the votes of all its members as a majority thereof shall determine.

United States Senator Martin responded to a call for a speech, in which he said: "No one could be a greater party wrecker than the last President elected by the Democracy." This sentiment evoked prolonged cheers from the gold delegates.

A resolution was adopted expressing a de-sire that John W. Daniel shall be named by the national convention as one of the mem-

bers of the Presidential ticket.

The convention elected John W. Daniel,
W. A. Jones, H. S. K. Morrison, and C. A.
Swanson as delegates-at-large to the Chicago convention. Adjournment followed.

Conductor Got Damages.

An important suit was decided in the Knox county, Ind., circuit court at Vincennes. William Drummond, formerly a freight conductor on the Evansville and Terre Haute railroad, sued the company for damages, al-leging that he had been blacklisted by Superintendent Corbett, which made it impos for him to secure employment on any other road since the Debs strike, in 1894, at which time Drummond lost his place. The jury awarded him damages in the sum of \$3,550.

Wages Advanced Ten Per Cent.

The employes of the nut and bolt factory of the Oliver Iron and Steel company at Pittsburg have been notified, that dating from June 1, their wages would be advanced 10 per cent. The advance was voluntarily on the part of the company, and restores the amount which wages were reduced March I. Oliver said the advance would affect about 1,000 employes.

The viliage of Seikirk, near Winnipeg, was almost wiped out by fire early Sunday morning. Twenty-one stores and dwelling houses were consumed with most of their contents. The loss cannot be estimated at this time.

Wiped Out By Fire.

BRIEF MENTION.

L. L. Rodehaver has been appointed post-master at Walhonding, Coshocton county, Ohio.

Austin Corbin and his coachman, John Stokes, were killed, and his nephew, Corbin Edgell, and Dr. Paul Kunzler, badly injured in a runaway at his home, near Newport,

The House committee on Commerce has agreed to report favorably bills authorizing the construction of bridges across the Mon-ongahela river from McKeesport to Miffin township, and from Braddock to the same place. The bills, however, will not be passed this session.

CONGRESSIONAL.

Summary of the Most Important Missiry Presented in Both Rouses. 142ND DAY.

The senate met an hour earlier than use to-day to give a longer time for consider tion of the bond bill. A partial confens report on the general deficiency appropriation bill was presented and agreed to and further conference was ordered. Senate to promote the efficiency of the militia reported from the committee on military & fairs by Mr. Hawley, and was placed on calendar.

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In pursuance of notice given yesterlaym, Dingley tariff bill was laid before the such and Mr. Morrill (rep. Vt.), chairman of the finance committee addressed the seams relation to it. He spoke of the Democratic colline of the house bond bill by the Democratic Colline of the house bond bill by the benefit of the house benefit to the house bond bill by the house benefit to the house bond bill by the house benefit to tached to the house bond bill by the Descrits and Populists of the senate in ab mockery, and as uncovering a purpose stampede the country to silver monometism. His remarks were direct chiefly against the remarks were direct chiefly against the senate over the bill to prohibit the land of the senate over the bill the land of the senate over the bill the land of the senate over the bill the senate

of bonds came to an end, and the Buwas passed by a vote of 32 to 25. The passed covers only three lines, as follows: "Be it enacted that the issuance of bearing bonds of the United States purpose whatever without further of Congress is hereby prohibited.

14171 DAY.

In the Senate to-day the filled che was passed as it came from the Ho-vote of 37 to 13. The measure is an to the electroargarine law. Manuf-of filled choose are taxed \$400 at wholesale dealers \$250, retail dealwholesnie dealers #230, retail dealern addition to these taxes, the products taxed I cent per pound, and in filled cheese is taxed S cents per paddition to the import duty.

By a vote of 153 to 33 the house-decided against the claim of William from the First South Carolina distribution.

gave the sent to George W. Murray, is a negro, and in the Fifty-first was seated in place of Mr. Elliott, had 1,735 majority in the face of the out the committee said the former ried the district by a majority of the fillibit is the ninth Democrat unsen-the present house. The final confer-port on the general deficiency appropri bill was agreed to. 1457R DAY.

Mr. Morgan gave the senate a spir

vival of the Cuban question to-d which most of the day was spent in for conference agreements bills. Mean urged the adoption of his recalling on the president for inform the Americans taken on the Competence of death at The senator asserted that the president action was a violation of law, Mr. declared that Congress should not without authorizing the president warships to Cuba to demand the the American prisoners. On the of Mr. Sherman chairman of the on foreign relations, the senate we gret session, where, after further a by Mr. Morgan, his resolution was the calendar, a parliamentary movent to postponing action.

146TH DAY. President Cleveland vetoed the generous bill and the House refused, of 170 to 39, to pass the bill over the dent's head. Instead, it passed, by 172 to 43, a new general deficiency which the French spollation and House and several mine. net war cinims and several mine which were in the original bill wer-

EIGHTY-FIVE MILES

Some Facts and Figures on the Labor. the St. Louis Cyclone.

There were just 55 miles of stress structed by debris as a result of the in St. Louis. All of these streets has made passable and will be cleaned a days. In the city there are 480 mil-proved streets, so it can be seen to tent the tornado interrupted trastorm district, on its outside line from the river on the east to avenue on the west and from Oliv-

the north, to Lynch street on the This comprises an area of six squ. The extreme limits were three miles two miles west and north. An idea of the damage can be formed we stated that all the houses damage blown down were on both sides of streets, that street would be just The floure is given out by the street stoner who has been through the e-triet and from the reports of hi superintendent, who has cut a through the 85 miles of streets. tion to this there were many streets

ed by wires and the like, which counted in the total. It has been feared that a large num the people now reported missing from St. Louis found watery graves.

A Reporter Detective The most important testimony is ing trial yet given was that of Ea newspaper reporter, who say sented himself to be a detictive, that had said to him (Walling) immedia the Christmas vacation that he had to bring Pearl Bryan here and When asked if he told Pearl Brya threat he answered that he did no he would not do so on account of ship for Jackson. A motion to rul

timony out is pending. Three Armenians Murdered The bodies of Steve Shamarian, his son Benjamin, aged 16, daught-aged 30, Armenians, were found from Fresno, Cal., all having been the back of the head. The mural sons lived on a small ranch. T

of the eldest Armenian settlers in the and was well-known. NOTES OF THE DAY

A destructive wind and hall sto ed many buildings and seriously several persons northwest of Pende Two men raised a panie by shoul

were found a mile from home near tion ditch. The Sheriff believes

elew to the murderer. The father

Klein's department store in Chicaday night, and in the excitement eashier of \$600.

A bronze statute of Benjamin Fra gift of Joseph Medili to the Old-Ti ers' Association, was unveiled in Park, Chicago, Saturday.

Rev. Walter Hancock, assistant St. James' Episcopal church, Chica been expelled from the ministry for ention in a scandal, to which be

Frank J. McBarron, receiver for Justin Harsha, pastor of the Refo Dutch church in Harlem, has ch preacher in court with assigning a his salary to a third party with the defrauding his creditors. About 10,000 wheelmen took part

first general bicycle parade Saturday. Many riders were in and a feature was a brass band. At the annual congress of the Society of America, in Harris Bonner, of New York, was re-e dent for another year, notwith expressed desire to revice. All floers were re-elected, the o being the election of Mr. Wilson of Harristurg, as secretary

vania society.

The national commercial tatiriff

The national commercial Westler at Detroit, adjourned Weedness effecting a provisional organic ratio tinue until the next conventior ; wis decided to call on the first Mor idas