

VOL XXXIII---NO 11,035.

PORTLAND, OREGON SATUDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1895.

Woodard, Simon-15.

that it meets the view of Governor Lord,

HONORS TO GRAY.

Body Crosses the Border.

who will approve it at once.

in contact with him

The Princess Paulina Dead

pounds. Two weeks before her arrival

she had an attack of the grip, and was laid up for a few days. She soon recov

ered, and January 29 gave a special re-

ception, attended by nearly a hundred

well-known physicians and surgeons. She was taken iil a week ago, and was pro-

sounced to be suffering from bronchitis,

but it was not until Thursday that her

life was despulred of. The princess died this morning. The remains will be taken

Founder of Stafford Ink Company.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.-Dr. Samuel Spen-er Stafford, founder of the S. S. Stafford

Ink Company, died today at his residence, If West Sevency-third street, after an ill-

ess of 11 weeks. He was born in Albany

@ years ago. His father was Spencer S

Well Known in California.

near Muleros, Mex. At the time of his

death he was superintendent of the in which he had a large interest. H

entire state of California.

to Holland for burial.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

#### THREE THINGS TO REMEMBER THE FRUIT PEST LAW

1st-The Name, Adolph A. Dekum.

2d -The Address, 111 First, bet. Washington and Stark Sts. 3d-The Articles, HARDWARETINWAREAND ALUMINUMCOOKINGUTENSILS

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REMNANTS 248 WASHINGTON ST

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SHOES

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#### CAUTION

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Continued use of these poorer suit in a positive injury from the strain upon the muscles of account supply the defects in the glass."

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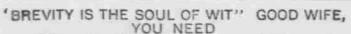
ING POWDER looks. The wonderful merits of this sterling reparation and its great popular nong women who tak in the elembiness of their homes,

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## SAPOLIO

# Huston also advanced thoughtful and ear-nest pleas for a new combitution. Denny and Alley deprecated the stiempt to bring and Alley deprecated the stiempt to bring the subject up now. Smith of Clatsop compared the Oregon constitution unfavorably with those of other states, and urged the passage of the bill. Butler's position was that the matter should first be passed upon by the people before a convention was authorized, as in the Vanderburg bill under discussion. McGinn became involved in two personal episodes. Browned resented McGinn's strictures upon him as training too much with populism. Huston also denounced McGinn's attack upon him for being an upbeliever in the Christian religion. He lutimated that in view of the A. P. A., strictures on any man's religious belief came with poor grace from McGinn, who was a Catholic. The question finally came to a vote upon the motion of Butler to recommit it for

Has Passed Both Houses at Salem and Goes to the Governor.

THERE WILL BE NO CONVENTION

The Movement Having for Its Object a Revision of Oregon's Constitution Killed in the Scunte.

SALEM, Feb. 15.—The fruit pest law has finally passed both houses of the legstature and will go to the governor to-morrow. The measure will be known as Speaker Moores' house bill No. 2, and is irtually the bill of the state board of horticulture. Dr. Calbreath, of Yamhill county, having been satisfied in commit-tee, the less hope of the Lownsdale-Clarke faction, which has for four years been fighting the state board, has disappeared, and the passage of the bill through the senate, where the battle ground has been, was accomplished without material voting istance, though some spirit entered into resistance, though some spirit entered into the remarks of a few opposing senators. Speaker Moorer' bill, as substitute for Raley's equivalent measure, had been made the sperial order for the morning hour, and it came up with amendments offered by Steiwer, which operated to cut down the board's allowance for two years from \$12,000, as provided by Moores, to \$1000: also, reducing the salary of the sec-retary to \$15 per month. The amendment and the bill itself were attacked by Denny, who argued that the board's application of its appropriation had been un-wise and careless; by McClung and Holt, who controlled for lessened appropria-tions, and by Carter, who made a very telling speech. Carter does not often speak, but today he made a short, earnest talk on the general subject of reduction of ublic burdens, which was closely listened to by the senate and which evidently cre-

of course, the protection of fruit is not a very wise place to restrict operations, and Carter failed to trace any connection between economy in general and this bill in particular, but his points were well made. He said:

"Prices of products raised by the peo-

"Prices of products raised by the peoole of Oregon have declined 60 per cent in two years past. Our incomes have dis-appeared, or have been seriously cut down; government becomes burdensome and land has to be mortgaged to pay taxes. Yet our official and state expenses are allowed to go on as before, and intend of cutting down appropriations to neet the need of the times, they are kept up to the full limit, or, as in this case, exceeded. We make a mistake if we think the people will not resent this blindness to their needs, and the next legislature at the American hospital, where he died,

to their needs, and the next legislature will show, if these needs are not recognized, that people will not endorse the return of such servants."

Huston said he believed in economy, but the senate was certainly in error in supposing that the people like any such thing. The last legislature was republican, and the most extravagant we ever had, and yet the people have returned a larger resublican majority than ever, showing a temporary bler, with a spleadid wreath

republican majority than ever, showing plainly enough that they are suited by extravagance rather than economy. He concluded:

"Every member of the last session who had studiously uplifted his voice for economy, life Ford, Willis and Cross, was elected to stay at home. The man who stood in on all the grabs was voted a good feilow and sent back."

McGinn said he did not claim much standing as an economist. He was about as liberal as any one with other people's morning the entire diplomatic corps and

as liberal as any one with other people's sion of disgust with the prov Huston and others on behalf of Cleveland and tariff reform. It was not that they loved economy less, but that they hated Cleveland and demogratic pretenions more. That was why so overwhelming a republican majority had been sent to the legislature. Cogswell was up at this, and, with his hand to his ear, as

though straining to hear, said:
"I would like to ask the senator a question. I fear I must have misunderood him. Did I understand him to say that the republicans have an overwhelm-

ing majority in this legislature?"

At this cruel reference to the impotence of the party in electing its choice of United States senator, a shade of pain assed over the countenance of Alley, Mc-lung and Johnson, each of whom, by his Clung and Johnson, each of whom, by his own individual vote, prevented Doiph's election on the first joint ballot, when one ote would have decided it. A titter went

round the room, and McGinn could only say, "It was supposed to be."

Then the amendment was agreed to and the bill was passed. A few moments later the bill came into the house. It was promptly taken up and the amendments were concurred in. This settles the concurred which has rent the ranks of fruit. roversy which has rent the ranks of fruit-provers for years. The bill gives the ound the necessary powers for quaran-ining and purifying, and makes adequate rovision for expenses. If good and effec-ive work is not done, the board can uly blame itself, for the bill is substantially as asked for.

fulged in this session occurred today on he question of a constitutional conven-Long and ornate addresses were by McGinn, Brownell, Huston and well. Speeches of force and interest ere also made by Denny, Vanderburg, Alley, Smith of Clatsop, and Butler, The purien of McGinn's argument was that his is not a time for a constitutional con-cention. Capital is unusually timid, and could be much more threatened by such move. He also called upon the repub-can members to stand together, inas-much as the democrats and populists were niting against them. He feared the daners which would ensue if populistic the. ries were engrafted upon a constitution

convention, and one to which the rowded lobby listened with profound attention and marks of approval. He showed up forcibly the defects of the con-stitution, and pleaded for a new and better foundation of law for the state as a basis for a new and better reign of prosperity and improvement. Cogswell and tion of the lungs.

No Further Effort for Financial Legislation This Session.

REPUBLICAN CONGRESS MUST ACT

Democrats Endeavor to Blame Republicans for Failure of Wilson Resolution to Pass the House.

The question finally came to a vote upon the motion of Butler to recommit it for the purpose of adding an amendment providing for the gubmission of the question to the people. On this the senate was a tie, is on each side, Brownell, Dawson, Gesner, Gowan and Johnson voting with the democrats and populasts; Butler only voting with the republicans to recommit. Denny then moved indefinite postponement, and on this motion the senate voted as follows: WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.-There seems to be little doubt that yesterday's tight was the final rally in the campaign of the administration democrats for financial legislation in this congress. Members who are supposed to know the mind of the president say that he recognizes that it is futile to attempt to secure any sort of legislation for the treasury, and they assert that he will not again recommend ongressional action of any sort upon the Ayes—Alley, Bancroft, Calbreath, Car-ter, Denny, Gesner, Hobson, Maxwell, Mc-Clung, McGinn, Patterson, Price, Steiwer, finances. These democrats are disposed to put upon the republicans the blame for failure of the resolution reported by Woodard, Simon—15.

Noes—Beckley, Brownell, Butler, Cogswell, Gowan, Holt, Huston, Johnson, King, McAlister, Raley, Smith of Clatsop, Smith of Sherman, Vanderburg—14.

Dawson evaded the quastion by getting outside the bar of the senate. the ways and means committee. For their the ways and means committee. For their part, many republicans who, Saturday, would not have opposed the gold provision in a bond issue, had the proposition been unencombered by other factors, explain their negative votes by saying that they could not assent to a contract made with private parties for taking the bonds when when they believed the issue could have been advantageously dispensed of by multic. been advantageously disposed of by public competition in this country.

outside the bar of the senate.

Multnomah senators have agreed upon an amended form of heats bill No. 360, Long's bridge bill. It covers the entire ground of the bridge question. It authorizes \$200,000 bonds for the purchase of the Morrison-street bridge and Stark-street ferry, and the leasing of the readway of the steel bridge, by a special commission composed of Sol Hirsch, N. K. West and J. V. Beach. It also provides for a vote of the taxpayers, if tolls for vehicles, etc.; does away with the bridge commission, and puts the bridges in the hands of the county court. Any deficiency in interest on the bonds after the tolls are applied the county court shall make up by taxes. Over Ten Millions Deposited. NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—The total de-osits of gold at the assay office and subtreasury on account of the bond contract, up to the close of business today, was up to the close of businers today, was \$10,577,000. Russell Sage withdrew \$50,000 gold from the subtreasury today and deposited the same with the Mercantile Safe Deposit Company. It is expected that the new bonds will be ready for delivery to the public next week. Today 114 was bid for \$25,000. the county court shall make up by taxes.

The senate passed today Daly's house bill No. 64, on the subject of lieu lands, as printed in last Sunday's Oregonian. It was resisted by Raley and Cogswell, on grounds that it was in the interests of the school-land ring, and does not afford the relief promised for it. It is understood that it meets the view of Governor Lord. The Bonds Ordered Printed. WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.-Carlisle has given orders to the bureau of engraving and printing to prepare for printing the new 4 per cent bonds sold to the Morganont syndicate.

THE INCOME TAX LAW. Injunction Case to Be Carried to the

Court of Last Resort. WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—The court of appeals today affirmed the judgment of Flags to Be Kept at Half-Mast Until CITY OF MEXICO, Feb. 15.—The body of the late Isaac Pusey Gray, United States minister, was embalmed last night income tax from the complainant. Counsel for Mocre immediately noted an appeal to the United States supreme court, and the matter will probably be brought to the attention of the court of last resor after it convenes next month.

Chief Justice Alvey, who delivered the opinion of she court, took notice of a statement made by counsel during the hearing that an early decision was desired in order to obtain a final judicial determina-

tion at this term of the United States su preme court, and said: "With that object in view, there can be no good reason, or use, or purpose subserved by any elaborate consideration by this court of the questions presented by the bill and demurrer. Some of the questions raised may well admit of grave and careful argument and consideration if presented under proper conditions. But in this case, and as now presented, we do not perceive that there is any good ground called in person at 5 o'clock. Tomorrow morning the entire diplomatic corps and the whole garrison, together with Presior cause shown for an injunction to remoney, but the senator from Washing-ton, meaning Huston, had misconceived the verdict of the people. It was not an on a north-bound train. President Diaz has ordered that all flags on the public buildings be kept at half-mast until the body crosses the border. Minister Maristhe act of congress of 1894. The court is asked to take cognizance of and deal with a case before the facts are brought cal has written to Mr. Butler expressing the deep regret of the government. Re-gret here is universal, as Minister Gray was highly respected by all who had come into existence to constitute the foundation for the exercise of jurisdiction, even supposing the court competent to extend relief by injunction, notwithstanding the rohibitory terms of the statute embodied in section 3324 of the revised statutes of the United States, which declare that no NEW YORK, Feb. 15 .- Princess Pau lina, who arrived in New York December 22 last, and who has since that time been suit for the purpose of restraining the nent or collection of any tax shall the object of great interest to thousands

be maintained in any court. died in this city today. Princess Paulina was born in Holland in 1878, and during the past nine years has been seen and "The learned justice below has considered this case at length and has decided all the questions attempted to be raised by it, and he has reached the conclusion fondled by nearly all the kings and queens of Europe. She was brought to this country under a two years' contract by Manager F. P. Proctor. The princess was exactly 17 inches high, and weighed but 8½ that there was not sufficient ground presented to justify the exercise of the re-straining power of the court of equity in any aspect of the case. And, without onsideration and deciding the main ques tions presented by the bill, we concur in the conclusion reached by the justice be low, that there is not sufficient cause alleged or shown for the extraordinary remedy by injunction, and therefore the decree dismissing the bill should be affirmed and it is so decided."

> Returns Alrendy Made WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Collectors of internal revenue throughout the country have already begun to receive returns nder the income tax law, and in a number of instances the cash has accompanied the return. Inasmuch as the tax is not required to be paid before July 1 next, several collectors have asked to be instruct-

ed as to whether they could accept payment at this time. To these inquiries Commissioner Miller has replied that the tax might be received at any time, pro-Stafford, a hardware merchant of that city. He left a widew, who was Miss Susan McClane; two sens, William H. A. vided the collector is satisfied that the reand Romeyn Spencer Stafford, and a daughter, Mrs. W. Howard Gilder, A PLACE FOR RANSOM. The ex-Senator From North Carolina

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15.—News has been received of the death of William Gwynn, sr., at the Vacas silver mine. Suggested as Gray's Successor, WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—The talk bout the nomination of Mr. Ransom to e minister to Mexico, to fill the place made vacant by the death of the late Minister Gray, resulted this afternoon in the circulation of a petition to the presiwell and favorably known throughout the Judge Handy, of Pennsylvania. SCRANTON, Pa., Feb. la.-Judge Hand-ly, late presiding judge of the forty-fifth Pennsylvania district, died today, aged 62. nt, asking him to nominate Mr. Ran som to that place. The petition was signed by every democratic senator pres-cut, and when the senate adjourned there were about 25 signatures to the petition. He leaves an estate valued at several mil-The remainder of the democratic senators will sign the petition tomorrow, and it will then be sent to the president. Ambassador Enstis on the Sick List.

OTHER NATIONAL NEWS,

Amended Chinese Regulations.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—The treasur,
department has amended the regulation
of December 28, 1894, issued in pursuance of the Chinese treaty, so as to require Chinese laborers making application to customs officials nearest the place of residence of such laborers, for certification of their identification papers, to state the place in the United States from which they are to make their exit from this co cember 28, 1894, remains in full force and

The Lamont Card Reception. WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—The card re-ception of the secretary of war and Mrs. Lamont, at the residence opposite the White House, tonight, was unsurpassed by any official entertainment in Washington during the present administration. lists.

For over three hours the diplomatic corps the supreme court judiciary, officers of the army and navy, senators, congressmen and the highest officials of the government, as well as many eminent persons in private life, enjoyed the popular cabinet officer's

These Also Have Been Called. WASHINGTON, Feb. L.-The president today sent the following nominations to the senate: Justice-Henry S. Foot, United States attorney, for the Southern dis-trict of California: Richard T. Connor, for the district of Minnesota. Interior—The Right Rev. Bishop Henry

W. Whipple, of Minnesota, a member of the board of Indian commissioners. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15.-Henry S.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. ia.—Henry S. Foote, who was today appointed United States district attorney for the northern district of California, was born in Mississippi, October 13, 1840. He came to California in 1851. His father was Governor H. S. Foote, of Mississippi, who defeated Jefferson Davis for governor. He is a regent of the state university of California, and a director of the Hastings law coland a director of the Hastings law col-Speed of Proposed Torpedo Boats. Speed of Proposed Torpedo Boats.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—The opening of bids for sea-going torpedo vessels, which takes place Tuesday, is attracting great interest. The Union Iron Works, of San Francisco has offered to guarantee a vessel with a speed of 28 knots, while an Eastern firm expresses a determination to discount this speed. The government specification calls for a speed of 24% knots.

NEW YORK'S SENSATION.

dicted by the Special Grand Jury. NEW YORK, Feb. 45.-The Herald says this morning: The following are among those indicted by the special grand jury of the court of over and terminer:

Thomas F. Giroy, formerly mayor of the city; Thos. F. McAvoy, police inspec-tor; William McLaughlin, police inspector; Alexander Williams, police inspector, and two police captains whose names are kept

Although it was impossible to obtain exact information before the indictments leave the hands of the grand jury. It was authoritatively announced that the indictment against Mr. Gilroy did not relate to any act he had committed while mayor of the city, but was based on an allegation. the city, but was based on an allegation of official misconduct at the time that he was commissioner of public works. The nature of the charge could not be learned. The police inspectors and captains against whom indictments are pending were all more or less involved in the testimony given before the Lexow committee, and all of them were themselves called as witappears today affirmed the judgment of the lower court refusing to grant John G. Moore, of New Yofk, an injunction to restrain Internal Revenue Commissioner Miller from proceeding to collect the income tax from the complainment. oyer and terminer grand jury will not be dissolved under ordinary circumstances intil April.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—The mayor's project of taking New York's police commissioners from among West Pointers is highly unsatisfactory to the Platr poli-ticlans, and they warmly commended the proposition for amending the police hill in the legislature so that the commis-sioners shall be named therein. Mayor Strong's denial of his alleged statement, that he had no intention of removing the republican commissioners, caused much speculation regarding the possible fate of Police Commissioners Murray and Kerwin. A rumor was in circulation yester-day that it was the mayor's purpose to put new men-one democrat and two republicans-in place of Martin, Murray and Kerwin, after the police bill becomes a law, should the appointing power be vested in him. The gossips yesterday enue from proceeding with the work of O'Brien was to succeed James J. Martin, his bureau, in respect to the assessment and collection of the income tax under John P. Kelly, the banker, and Mr. Grace, leader of the twenty-first assembly dis-trict, were also spoken of for the place. Many expressed the belief that no more appointments for Mr. Grace would be made by the mayor at present. The re-port of General Anson G. McCook's possible appointment as city chamberlain was revived yesterday, in spite of the state-ment that General McCook prefers to re-turn to his old post of secretary of the United States senate, and is likely to succeed in the latter ambition. Other sibilities for chamberlain talked of terday were Charles Stewart Smith, R. Fulton Cutting and William Lummis.

Vancouver's Boodle Case. VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 15.-After several adjournments, the civic boodle ase was opened this afternoon before Magistrate Jordan and Mayor Collins. W. L. Leonard, the informant, gave evidence at great length, its purport being that MacFarlane, manager of the British Columbia iron works, had told him that he had given Alderman McCraney \$1000 to secure the contract for an electric light plant, that company's tender being highe than the Canadian Electrical Company, Leonard was interested in the electrical portion of the tender, and had brought

Slopy City's Temperance Crusade SIOUX CITY, In., Feb. 15.-The Woman's Christian Temperance Union ten ance crusaders were out on a tour of the saloons again today, but their number was much smaller than yesterday, when they had a warm reception at one of the ons. All places on the principal streets of the city were visited, and everybody seemed to have turned out to see the crusade. Nothing else was talked of in Sloux City today but the crusade.

proceedings because MacFarlane had gone

The War on New Jersey's Rucetracks JERSEY CITY, N. J., Feb. 15 .- Dennis McLaughlin, G. Friedbaum, N. Crosius and John C. Caren, convicted of running a disorderly-house in maintaining the Guttenberg racetrack, were today condemned to one year's imprisonment in the county jail, and to pay a fine of \$500 each.

THE DAY'S FIRES. A Home for Children Burned.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Feb. 15.-The Westchester temporary home for children. on North street, about a mile from the courthouse, was totally destroyed by fire tonight. About 300 children and a dozen teachers and nurses in the building ea caped without injury. The fire was the result of a defective flue. Oil Warehouse Destroyed.

DALLAS, Feb. 15.—At midnight fire de-stroyed the big warehouse of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company, situated in East Dalas, containing about 500,000 gallons of oil There was no insurance.

Paterson Silk Mills Burned. PATERSON, N. J., Feb. 15.—The loss by the burning of Daughterty & Wadsworth's silk mills is \$36,666. One thousand hands are thrown out of employment.

Sabscription Lists Stelen. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 15.—Three armed masked men entered the office of the True American, an A. P. A. organ, early this morning, bound and gagged the editor and two attaches, and stole the subscription

#### **GUILTY OR NOT GUILTY**

President John McBride Insisted on a Definite Verdict.

HE WOULD NOT BE WHITEWASHED

United Mineworkers' Union Adopt a Resolution Agreeing That Strikes Have Proved Fallures.

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 15.—The chief mat-ter of interest in the miners' convention today was the report of the committee of 15 that it had not found sufficient evidence to justify the allegation that Mark Wild had been given money corruptly by John McDride McPiride to pull out as a leader of the Debs men during the Hocking Valley strike. Vigorous protests were entered against the adoption of the report, and it on became plainly evident that the motion for its adoption would be defeated if put to a vote. Finally McBride took the floor and, among other things, said: "I would rather have the committee find "I would rather have the committee find me guilty of bribery than to have them bring in such a railriding report as this. The language is misleading. I am either guilty or not guilty. If I am guilty, I am unfit to stand before you here today or to occupy the position I hold in organized labor. In view of the place I occupy, president of the American Federation of Labor, you cannot afford to do any white-washing or accept any such preport as this. Ex-Mayor Gilroy Among Those Invashing or accept any such report as this, Unless a satisfactory settlement is reached in this matter by the committee, I shall insist on the convention going into a committee of the whole, and I'll give you all the particulars of the affair and the name of the man who denated the

After McBrile had finished his speech,

a motion prevailed to refer the report back to the committee. A member of the committee asked if they were expected to report "yes" or "no" on the question of Mr. McBride's guilt or innocence, and, when answered in the affirmative by the president of the convention, he replied that in that event there would be two reports. The committee failed to reach an agreement today, and it was said by one of the members tonight that all ex-cept Mr. Purcell were in favor of exon-erating McBride. Mr. Purcell bolds that, if the money was paid to Mr. Wild as an act of charity, there can be no good rea-son for withholding the name of the donor. The committee on resolutions reported after the McBride committee had been sent back. Resolutions were adopted re-questing all members of the United Mineworkers to withdraw membership from the National Guard; that a benevolent feature be added to the United Mine-workers' union; that a vote be taken on the question, by the membership, that, the question, by the membership, that, should the scale be viciated in any of the districts of the bitominous competitive field, that all other districts shall have a right to adopt any measure they deem advisable to meet the situation; that when any member accepts a position as mine superintendent, boss or foreman, he shall take a withdrawal card or sever his connection with the order; that strikes have proved failures; that the miners restrict Gossip Over Mayor Strong's Policy. proved failures; that the miners restrict the production of coal by adopting an cight-hour work day; that congress and state legislatures be urged to enact a law making eight hours a legal working day in the mines, workshops and factories of the country: that Governor Altgeld, of Illinois, be implored to pardon John L. Geer and other miners unjustly imprisoned in that state, and making it the duty of the United Mineworkers' union's officials

to present the plea.

The constitution was amended so as to require all local unions sending in names of candidates for national offices to forward with the same a written statement of the candidate that he is a candidate for the position for which he has been named. By an emphatic vote the convention decided late this evening to reduce the salaries of its national officials. The salary of the president will be cut from \$1500 to \$1200; that of the vice-president from \$1900 to \$100; secretary-treasurer from \$1200 to \$1000, and members of the executive board from \$3 to \$2.50 per day. The following resolution, which was read, created something of a sensation:
"Resolved, That we favor one organiza-

tion for the miners. It was referred back to the author to be put in a presentable shape. A number of other important resolutions were real and referred to various committees, and are still pending. The convention at 6 P. M. adjourned

STILL PENDING.

Negotiations for the Surrender of Wei-Hai-Wei.

LONDON, Feb. is.—The Times' corre-spondent in Che Foo says that negotia-tions for the surrender of Wei-Hai-Wei have been pending since the 12th. He con firms the report of Admiral Ting's suicide The Chen Yuen, he says, is the only effective warship left. TOKIO, Peb. 15 .- A commission of ex-

perts has been ordered to Wel-Hal-Wel to examine the sunken Chinese warships and report whether it will be feasible or profitable to raise and repair them. It is believed that the warship Ting Tsing can be raised and refitted at a moderate cost. Protecting Missionaries.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.-The navy lepartment has heard from Admiral Carpenter at Che Foo to the effect that the Charleston has arrived there, after having rescued 14 missionaries, and that be had directed the Yarktown to go to the south coast of Shan Tung, China, to the assistance of the missionaries in that locality. He also stated that Chinese still held the island points at Wei-Hai-Wei. To Save an American's Life.

LONDON, Feb. 15.—The Shanghai correspondent of the Central News mays that the Japanese have made great efforts to save the life of the American, Harvie, who was arrested by the Chinese recently

on board of the passenger steamer Sydney, hailing from Sydney, and was held by them on Liu Kung island, in Wei-Haiby them on Liu Kung island, in Wei-Hal-Wei harbor. It is not known whether they have succeeded

An Apology to England. LONDON, Feb. 15.—A Shanghal dispatch says the vicerty of Nankin has apolo-sized to the English representative for the attack made by Chinese soldiers on Cap-tain Cartwright, of the British warship

Again Reported. YOKOHAMA, Feb. 15.—It is reported that Li Hung Chang and Prince Kung, an uncle of the emperor of China, have been appointed pence envoys.

Rumored of Satolil.

LONDON, Feb. 15.—The Standard's cor-espondent in Rome says: "It is reported here that, with a view

of complying with the procedure custo mary in promoting apostolic delegates, Mon-ignore Satolli willbe appointed nuncio in Lisbon, before being elevated to the cardinalate."



Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Food Report.