private chapel of Windsor Castle today, in the presence of Queen Victor'a, the Prince and Princess of Wales, the Duke and Duchess of Connaucht, the Duke and Duchess of Fife, the Duke of Cambridge and other mem-bers of the royal family. Prince Albert of Prussia, regent of the Duchy of Brunswick, represented Emperor William of Germany, who was one of the infant's godfathers. Water brought from the River Jordan and contained in a gold foni was used in the ceremony. The infant was handed to the Bishop of Winchestet by the Queen, who gave the child's mame All reports HAS NOT GIVEN UP handing over their arms. WILL STARTLE THE WORLD and Natal. We are bitterly disappointed. Tell him how Schreiner deceived us. assembly, especially the Pacific Coast states-California, Oregon and Washing **BOER ENVOYS WELCOMED** assembly, especially the Pacific Coast states-California, Oregon and Washing-ton each sending full delegations. Rev. William T. Wardle, of Portland, received considerable attention, while Southern Oregon is represented by Rev. George Gillespie, of Port (reford, and P. H. Harth, of Grant's Pass. From Willamette dis-trict comes Rev. Isaac G. Knolls, of Flor-ence, and Robert Chass, of Crawfords-ville. Alaska has one representative. In the person of Rev. Melzar D. McClei-land, of Stka. From Washington cause a delegation of five earnest workers. agree that about 300 of the enemy passed north very burriedly May H and 15." Every one is talking of Mafsking and the intest exploits of its defenders. Ru-mors continue rife that the relief of the Cell him how Schreiner deceived us. Mr. Fischer-He knows as well as we do hat Schreiner is loyal to Great Britain. Resuming English, Mr. Fischer said: BORCHGREVINCK PROMISES AN AS-"We are going to win if the war takes place has been accomplished. There was considerable speculation as to what Colo-nel Baden-Powell would do with his 90 prisoners, and whether the victory hat OFFICIALLY RECEIVED BY MAYOR Oregon Delegation Working vears. TONISHING STORY. VAN WYCK, OF NEW YORK. Addressing Mr. Wessels, and using for River Improvements. Mr. Fischer then said: "We have no hope whaters. We not so depleted his force as to render him He Will Report His Discoveries in Municipal Assembly Took Part in open to annihilation in the event of an-other attack by superior Boer numbers. In the committee-room of the House of Commons this morning. Sir James Kitson the Antaretic on His Arrival the Ceremony-Speeches by WILL CARRY THE FIGHT IN SENATE at Sydney. the Delegates. a delegation of five earnest workers. the Queen, who gave the child's Henry William Frederick Albert, child's nam There are several Indians in the assemannounced that Mafeking had been reas Henry we have no hope whatever. We have no cut-and-dried programme." by. Thomas Aungle is from the Dakoras, and says he is opposed to revision of the creed. Rev. Henry Llewelynn, his pas-tor, cannot speak a word of English, but lleved. The War Office, however, is un-Proposed Amendments to the Alask VANCOUVER, B. C., May 17 .- The NEW YORK, May 17. - The principal event in connection with the visit to this city of the Boer delegates occurred today, when they were received at the City Hall able to confirm the ann Mr. Fischer went on to say that the brother of Mr. Wessels, who happened to be in the United States and who was act-ing in conjunction with Montagu White, balance that every set of the s Russian Torpedo-Boat Exploded. teamer Aorangi brings from Australia dvices as follows: The Antartic steamer Southern Cross Code Bill to Settle the Nome wants to revision. Stephen Weston, a full-blooded Choctaw, says he does not understand the question but he show ST. PETERSBURG, May 17 .- The bolle Boer Account of Mafeking Fight. Beach Question. of a torpedo-boat exploded here yesterday, killing six perrons. PRETORIA, Tuesday, May 15.-An of-ficial bulletin ahnounces that the Federal troops stormed and occupied the forts around Mateking on Saturday morning. The same night the Federals were surhas reached Tasmania on her return from by the Mayor, and, in accordance with he Antarctic exploring expedition. were in good health on their return. All believed that some sort of peace would be the the resolution passed by the Municipal As-sembly, officially welcomed to the c.ty. Accompanied by the reception committee and a delegation from the South African arranged, but if the delegates failed in the United States, the Boers, Mr. Fischer de-clared, would still not give in. understand the question, but he thinks the moderator can settle that all right. WASHINGTON, May 17. - The House ANTI-CANTEEN STATEMENT. the moderator can settle that all right. One of the oldest commissioners of the as-sembly is Professor John M. Coyner, now 13 years of age. He founded the Salt Lake Collegiate Institute, carried it on 30 years, and he goes back June i to as-tend the quarter centannial. The name of the institute has been changed to Shei-don Jackson College, as Dr. Sheidon Jack-son gave the college \$20,000 for an endow-ment. General John Eaton, United States Commissioner of Education under General Grant, has been elected president. There are several soldiers of the Civil War among the delegates, commissioned officers, noncommissioned and full pri-vates. General Adams ranks the highest, then comme Colonels and Captains by the having passed the emergency river and harbor bill without amendment, Oregon Explorer Borchgrevinck, who is at the head of the expedition, promised to pub rounded, losing, so far as known, seven killed, 17 wounded and a number taken upon his arrival at Sydney, an ac-t of his discoveries which would as gets those provisions which were enu-merated in yesterday's dispatches, name-ly, the release of the Yaquina appropria-tion and possibly \$10,000 each for the Willamette and the Lower Columbia. An Reply to the Report of Secretar Hah. Club, the delegates drove from the Hotel Manhattan to the City Hall, where the Municipal Assembly and the Mayor were Fischer Denies It. **Root and General Corbin.** onish the scientific world. He refused NEW YORK, May 17.-Abraham F. Fischer, one of the Boer envoys, was shown today the published statement in WASHINGTON, May 17 .- The report of at Tasmania to give details of the expediwaiting them. In anticipation of their arrival, the customary large crowd around attempt will be made in the Senate to insert a provision for the survey and the City Hall was largery increased, and the services of a number of policemen were required to keep the people from the from the south was repulsed yesterday which the envoys were reported as hav-ing made indiscreet admissions on the steamship to an employe of a London newspaper. Fischer said the story was estimate of cost for a ship canal around BUTTON, BUTTON, WHO'S GOT THE the obstruction at the dalles. STREET-CAR STRIKE. newspaper. Fischer said the stor false in every material particular. Mayor's office, Mayor Van Wyck was at his desk when The Senate committee on appropriations has called upon General Wilson for a reanyor van wyek was at mis desk when the delegation entered his office. William van Rennselaer, chairman of the reception committee, introduced each of the dele-gates in turn to the Mayor, who said: "I am delighted to welcome you to this City of New York, and to assure you that in America you will receive a cordial wel-End of the Trouble in St. Louis Is BUTTON? port on the contingencies existing at the mouth of the Columbia River, which Sen-Not in Sight. GENERAL ASSEMBLY. vales. General Adams ranks the highest then comes Colonels and Captains by the dozen, followed by two or three privates. ST. LOUIS, May 17 .- The culmination of ator McBride's amendment proposes to remedy. Senators Simon and McBride and THERE ARE SOME YET WHO HAVE NOT. the prolonged struggle between the St. Louis Transit Company and its army of (Continued from First Page.) ntative Moody called on the Chief imployes is not yet in sight, notwith-standing the conferences held during the past week. Shorily after 3 o'clock this afternoon, the union grievance committee and the Transit Company officials again met at the Planter's Hotel and continued gineers this morning for the purin America you will receive a cordial welthe board's experience. The application some from the liberty-loving people of had come from 44 different states and ter-ritories. Minnesota, Iowa, Kansas and Colorado still held the lead, notwithstandpose of calling his attention to late re-Everybody Should Wear a Souvenir Button this country. I desire to inform you that the representatives of the City of New York have asked me to extend to you SURVEYORS FOR ALASKA. ports of the emergency there, and urged him to set forth those facts in his reply ing the steady progress of Washington, Oregon and California. Appropriations had been made to 228 different churches to the committee. While General Wilcon and to Whom Applications 25 Cents Each. expressed himself as decidedly favorable in cession two hours, but the conferer was without definite result. The diffe Should Be Made. the project, he gave no assurances that he would recommend a large appropria-tion until the general project was adoptwas without definite result. The differ-ences have narrowed down to a clause to an aggregate amount of \$174.743. The WASHINGTON, May 13 .- As the result increase in the number of churche of the centinued rush of goldseekers to Alaska, a large number of applications are being made for the position of United States Deputy Mineral Surveyor in the which calls for the complete reinstatement nearly 40 per cent, and the aggregate ap of all the old men. The railroad officials flatly stated that under no circumstances would the men employed by them to su-

An attempt will be made in the House to amend the Alaskan law relating to would the men employed by then placer mining on the Nome beach. As persede the strikers be displaced. paracer mining on the Nome Deach. As the bill now atands, condicts are liable to arise over the lands lying between mean low and mean high tide. It is proposed to remedy this by using the term "low tide" in lieu of "mean low tide" and the strike was to continue or be called off. the bill now 'the edge of the tundra" in lieu of "mean The grievance committee at once left for high tide," as these two lines will always be distinctly marked. An amendment will also be pressed al-and practically all the strikers' union

lowing the Secretary of War to grant dredging privileges for working the sands off the shore, but it is not intended that he shall have authority to issue "exclupermits, such as were attempted. rejected by an overwhelming vote. Reso-lutions were then adopted stating in effect that the fight now on between the Transit Company and its employes is one for the In other respects, the bill is quite satisfactory to the committee, and will prob-ably pass as it stands, with these changes. Oregon Election and Filipino War. existence of organized labor in St. Louis

Leaders of both political parties are looking with some little interest to the election in Oregon, to be held June 4, especially in view of the fact that this is the first state to elect members of Congress and a Legislature that will elect a Senator. But there is much more interest in this election, because of the bearing it will have upon the Philippine question. The Democrats are hoping for success, as they well know that such a result would give encouragement to the insurgents in the Philippine Islands, who would construe Democratic supremacy as a vindication of their outbreak and resist ance against American arms, and this in turn, would react and tend to strengthen the feeling among the anti-expansionists in the United States, who would out that the insurrection which had reported as practically wiped out had begun afresh, and that it would re-quire a much larger force of American troops to put it down. On the other hand, Oregon Republicans hope for and will probably have success. Republican success will tend to desiroy what little success will tend to desiroy what little hope is left in the Tagal mind, and will instrumental in discouraging those sople by impressing them with the fact at the course of the Administration is approved, and that their insurrection is not to be telerated.

Anti-Expansion Campaign

Anti-expansion is the Democratic slogar over the East, and in certain cections of the South where it is popular. It is said that it will be abandoned to a certain extent on the Pacific Coast, and that no anti-expansion literature is being circulated in Oregon by those who have charge of the campaign. The reason for this is

ternoon. The Western Labor Union occupied its that Oregon 13 in favor of expansion, in time again today in the discussion of reso-

us vote James R. Sovereign was

and calling upon all trades unions and cympathizers with trades unionism to sus-

As the result of a disturbance on Jeffer-

son avenue tonight, in North St. Louis, Edward Cleary, a striking motorman, was shot in the thigh. His injury is serious.

LABOR COMBINATION.

Miners' Convention Favors the

Union of All Organizations.

DENVER, May 17 .- The Western Feder-ation of Miners' convention today adopt-

ed a resolution empowering the execu-

meet at some central point at as early a date as possible, of representatives of all organized labor bodies, to take action looking toward uniting in one frateralty.

The resolution met with hearty favor of

the delegates, who are unanimous in re-garding the expense of maintaining so many separate organizations as extrava-

vention should adopt. The committee approved the action of President Boyce in starting a magazine for the order, and recommended such action toward its ben-

efit as would assure its continuance. By

gance.

miners'

committee to call a convention to

end labor after the coming Saturday.

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1900.

tion, but stated that it had been highly | Secretary Root, General Corbin and other Juccessful.

The town of Mullaley, 15 miles from Sydney, has been wrecked by a cyclone, and completely demolished. Those build-ings which were not entirely destroyed were unroofed and shattered, and, although only one man was killed, a score were more or less injured by falling walls and trees. A large number of horses, cattle and sheep were killed, being buried were assembled in mass meeting. The proposition of the railway company was submitted to the meeting for ratification tohight. After a vigorous discussion of the reliway company's proposition, it was in the ruins of collapsed barns

TRAGEDY AT SEA.

Bloody Work of One Man on a Nor

weglan Steamer. COPENHAGEN, May 17 .- A telegram from Koping, Sweden, reports that as the steamer Koping last night was passing the Pring Cari, a man sprang upon the deck of the latter vessel and shouted: "If any one comes near I will shoot." At the same moment a woman was seen hanging over the ship's side, shricking for help. The man escaped in a boat. Details received later from Koping show

that shortly after passing Quicksund at midnight a man suddenly started shooting at the doors of the cabins and saloons, and then, with a revolver in each hand and a

dagger and knife in his belt, he began firing at every one he encountered. He stabbed the captain in the back and a lady passenger in the breast with a dagger and hacked a boy with the krife. He also shot the mate through the shoulder, and, of four gentlemen who were playing cards in the smoking saloon, one was shot In the temple because he moved when the murderer warned him not to stir. The Prinz Carl was stopped off Koping and the murderer seized the opportunity to jump into a lifeboat and row away as fast

A resolution was brought up for consid-Search of the steamer discovered seve management of the second secon dead and five wounded. The Prinz Carl proceeded to Stockholm, where the police officials took charge of the victima A tradesman of Abroga, Sweden, reports that a man giving the name of Grenkirsk, ing yet been determined for its location the resolution was referred to a commit the resonance was report committee recommended that a declaration of prin-ciples be framed embodying the central thought of the federation, which the conof Stockholm, came to him yesterday and

secured two revolvers, which he fired sev-eral times to test their quality. The wounded say they were playing cards in the smoking-room with other pas-sengers when somebody put his head in the room and exclaimed: "Look out! There is a massacre on board." At the same moment, shots were heard. All sprang to their feet in order to leave the cabin, invited to address the convention this afbut they found the door fastened on the

army officials on the army canteen, sent to the military committee, today called out a reply, which was filed with the committee, by Rev. Wilbur E. Crafts, of the Reform Bureau, and Mrs. Margaret Dye

Ellis, legislative superintendent of the W. C. T. U. It says in part:

"The Administration yesterday for the first time came out in favor of army liquor selling on its merits. Hitherto the ples has been that the Administration could not suppress canteens because the law of Congress was ambiguous. Both Secretary Root and President McKinley recently said that if Congress would speak in plain terms they would enforce the law. This attitude has now been abandoned, and the Secretary of War, whose acts and words the courts declare are to be taken us those of the President, has come out in advocacy of liquor-selling canteens, Secretary Root, apparently oblivious of the new anti-can-teen developments in the British and French armies, said yesterday in an official communication to Congress: ' the enactment of this bill would 'i think jurious to the temperance, morals and dis sipline of the enlisted men of the army. "General Corbin, in declaring that pro-hibition cannot be made effective in the army, forgets the success of railroads in securing abstinence, and his reference to benefits of canteens in Manila is particu-larly unfortunate for his case, in view of the conclusive testimony as to the unpar-alleled drunkenness and insanity of our

soldiens there. "We are charitably seeking some creditable excuse for General Corbin's state-ment that professional temperance reformers and aggressive saloon interests are working together to suppress the canter in the face of the fact that the Hq papers have unanimously opposed the anti-

BRYAN'S DREIBUND,

canteen.

Money, Trusts and Imperialism Will Be Regulated by Republicans.

PORTLAND, May 13 .- (To the Editor.) William J. Bryan's positive statement that his or the Democratic (7) platform is built on three questions-money, trusts and imperialism-is all both, as is his statement that the Republican party is wrotig on all three questions. I venture to assert that Mr. Bryan is wrong; more that the Republican party is the only par'7 that has taken up any issue of con-

New York have asked me to extend to you a welcome, and I welcome you on behalf of the people of the city. Never since I have been in the Mayor's office has a more pleasant duty been discharged by me than this one to welcome you on behalf of a free people. I want to assure you that wherever you will go you will find a welcome from the people, and I hops that when your mission is ended and you are reduring to your way computy you are returning to your own country, you will again call on us, so that we may have the pleasure of giving you another wel

Delegate Fischer said:

"This is to us an occasion of pleasure and of pride. We are not concelled as to take to ourselves the honor shown us, but we wish to show that we do not represent an unworthy people. We believe that no people can understand what it is to struggle for freedom except a people which has gained its reedom by such a struggle. The reception that has been given to us comes from all classes of per We cannot think that the to seek peace from our country-peace with honor-will be unsuccessful, We We hope we shall attain the objects of our mission, and we are encouraged in our hope by the splendid reception we are given everywhere. You, Mr. Mayor, would not receive us as you do if you thought us unworthy.

"This reception by you is an honor "This reception by you is an nonor which we will remember. The small, lib-erty-loving people will think the better of their big brother. We think we will come well out of the struggle. We have been told that 90 per cent of the people of America sympathize with us. We want to convert the other 10 by simply telling the truth We have that a free people will truth. We hope that a free people not have appealed to you free people in

Alderman Kennedy thea read an address prepared on behalf of the Municipal Assembly, welcoming the delegates. Then Mr. Van Renselaer introduced Dele-

te Wessels, who said: 'Ench member of this commission has a part to perform. The part assigned to Mr. Fischer is speechmaking. We have other duties which we will not mention now. We have come to tell the free people of America that we mean to win and retain our freedom; if not today, tomorfrow; if not tomorrow, we will keep on fighting for it for the next 100 years. We have had to fight for our liberty. We did not want to fight, but we had to. We

ught to be worth consideration to the United States, because we are one free people appealing to another. We do not ask you to fight for us, but we ask you to say to England. Stop, and we think that if America said the word the war would be stopped. We are doing our own fighting, but you can hardly call it a war. It is like a little boy trying to defend himself when attacked. If we are beaten, America will probably be ashamed in future years if the question should be

propriations nearly 45 per cent.

The report of the permanent committee on temperance contained the following: committe "Convinced that the lack of the sessio al temporance committee is highly detri-mental to the effectiveness of the plan of organization adopted by our church, the permanent committee has continued to ect its efforts toward the remedying a this defect. It has been our endeavor to reach every session with some brief com

The rule to be followed in making ap-plication for this position is for the appli-cant to address the United States Sur-veyor-General, at Sitka, Alaska, giving his experience in civil engineering and surveying, and his general qualifications for the position. The moral character of the applicant and his filtness for the po-sition must be shown by letters from lead-ing diverse in bia community, and in all munication on this subject and some success has been achieved, albeit the prog ress seems slow. Many of our presby teries have, upon suggestions from this committee, memorialized the President and Congress for the suppression of the drink traffic in the Army and in our new possessions, and some have petitioned our Government to yield to the entreaties which come from the New Hebrides Islands that American traders be forbidden to carry firearms and strong drinks and

oplum to those islands, and it is our hope that this Government will second the ap peal to this effect. "We are not discouraged, but we con fess that we are perplexed and saddened

regarding the apathy of a large portion of our church. We seem to have reached a crisis in this work. The Presbyterian temperance host is at Kadesh Barnea. Must it turn back for weary years of wil-derness wanderings, or will the General Assembly command the people that they go forward?

tive bond in the penal sum of \$10,0.0, uplicate blank bonds being forwarded The report of the Board of Missions for Freedmen gave an account of the work done during the year past. The receipts were sufficient to maintain the work at a cost of \$132,578, and pay \$17,897 of the debt. from Sitks. In executing the bonds the instructions for their proper execution, as found on the circular, accompanying them, should

The report suys: "There are many indications that the importance of the problem of education and elevation of the Southern negro is taking a deeper hold upon the minds of thoughtful men, both North and South. Industrial schools seem to have come more prominently to the front of late, and to have caught the public favor; so much so that at times there seems to be a dan ger of shoving other schools of training and other lines of development aside as and other lines of de-foreign to the problem.

Dr. Dickey Elected Moderator.

NORTHWEST WELL REPRESENTED

rian Assembly.

ST. LOUIS, May 17 .- The West and

m Delegates to the Presbyte-

Northwest is strongly represented in the prisoners.

At the afternoon session, Rev. Charles A. Dickey, D. D., of Fhiladelphia, president of the Presbyterian Hospital; Rev D. W. Fisher and Rev. William McKit Cincinnati, were nominated as candidates for moderator to succeed Rev Dr. Sample. The election, after a spirited contest, resulted in the choosing of Rev. Mr. Dickey, Dr. Dickey thanked his TOR

o'clock

sely followed. The deputies make their own contracts with and obtain their compensation from the claimowners. The Department has recently ruled that I The department has recently ruled that in giving bond, where the surety is a guaranty company, deputies are requi to attach to the bond revenue stamps upo for a period of not less than four years, no distinctiong being made as to whether

gold-bearing districts. Many applications

are made for this position by civil engi-neers and others without a very clear and definite idea of what the duties are, and

what requirements must be met in order

The rule to be followed in making ap-

ing citizens in his community, and in all

rases these should be accompanied by let-ers from his Senator or Congressman, ecommending the appointment.

Before he can be commissioned he will

have to go before a competent civil engi-neer or surveyor, and obtain a certificate that he has passed an examination and

that he has passed an examination and that his instrument has been tested and

found to be accurate. These will then

be transmitted to the Surveyor-General in

The United States Deputy (land) Sur-

veyors survey only nonmineral lands, giv-ing bonds in the penal sum of 55000, for which purpose blank bonds, in triplicate, are forwarded from Sixa. United States Deputy Mineral Surveyors

survey only lode and placer claims, and

to qualify

by the

the full amount of the premium charged is paid when the bond is executed or is to be paid in installments. Revenue stamps should be attached to the original bond, without fall.

Surveyor-General Distin, of Alaska, states that it is preferable, if possible, to have a guaranty company as surely, and the applicant should see to it that they attach to each copy of the bond a form of justification of their regularly appointed agent for service in Alaska.

favor of the retention of the Philippines, and does not desire that this country shall take any backward step. Oregon, Cal-no interest to the public. This foremon forms and washington, being convinced of what expansion can do, it is felt that anti-expansion doctrines are not exactly profitable on the Pacific Coast. More than this, the Democrats believe, and anti-expansion doctrines are not exactly profitable on the Pacific Coast. ⁸ More than this, the Democrats believe, and Jones has already conceded, that the Pacific Coast will go to the Republicans on the expansion issue alone. At the same time there is just enough expansion talk in the Democratic party to make use of anything that could be construed as a vic-tory for the Democratic party in Oregon A Democratic expansionist of the East longing to the Democratic party be-ves that there is a fair chance of carrying at least one Congressman in Oregon for the Democratic party. They have al-ready made up their minds to claim this as an anti-expansion victory, and hope est in Alaska, and most members are in-

ACROSS THE VAAL.

Hunter and His Column Occupy Christiana.

KROONSTAD, May 17 .- Hunter has occupled Christiana without opposition, the enemy having relified to Klerksdorp under the impression that the latter was threa-ened by a portion of this force from Parys Rundle's force was cluse to Cid

terday evening. The country was clear I the enemy. The R s dent Commission or n Bs u bland

reports that a number or Boers living in the Enlockburg and Bethlohem districts have applied to him for advice, and as to the conditions of surrender. This is very satisfactory.

LORD ROBERTS' REPORT.

Progress of the Various British Columns.

LONDON, May 17 .- The War Office has received the following, dispatches from Lord Roberts:

"Kroonstad, May 16.--Rundle yesterilay occupied Mequatings Nek and Modder Port without opposition. Hunter has en-tered the Transval, and has advanced within 10 miles of Chrisiana. Methuen has reached a point 12 miles on the Hoop stad road, without seeing the enemy. Natives and local whites have confirmed the previous reports of the disorganization of the Erec Staters. The situation here is unchanged."

The War Office has received the follow-

castle. The Fifth Division is in schenon from Eland's Laagte to Glencoe, repairing the rallway. The Fourth Division is at Sunday's River Drift, on the Old New-castle road. Several Natal farmers are

report their conclusions to the executive board of the Western Labor Union, when that body will announce a decision in co formity with the wishes of a majority tube: the members.

CONGRESS AND ALASKA. House Holds Up Bill for Safeguard-

ing Northern Navigation.

to point out that the policy of the Ad-ministration and the policy of the Ad-clined to the opinion if they get the great publican party are derived bill off their hands at this session they are doing all that could be consist-enty expected of them. As a matter of fact, there is much that should be done that no interest was mitached to its elec-tion this Spring, and Oregon balas. that no interest was attached to its elec-tion this Spring, and Oregon, being a really doubtful state in some years, is considered a battle-ground. There is some surprise that the Republican leaders have not naid more attention to the Oregon surprise that the Republican leaders have not paid more attention to the Oregon campaign, but the assumption has been that the interest which that state has in our retention of the Philippines and in a policy of that kind is so great that the people there will declare very earnestly in favor of the Republican party.

suasion was convinced of the necessity for a better protection of the coast, and passed a bill making an appropriation for the erection of lighthouses at some 12 or 15 points. When this bill gor over to the

Is points. When this bill go' over to the House it was favorably reported on short notice, but was then held up by the party leaders, who declared that it should go no further at this time, although it might pass next session. In view of the fact that there will be a vast amount of sea traffic along the Alaskan Const this sea-son, it is very important that these 3ght-houses should be authorized at the earliest possible moment, but the House leaders cannot see it in that light, and look upon annot see it in that light, and look upon the bill as another unnecessory expendi-ture of good public money, and according-ly sit down on the whole scheme. Mean-while there will probably he wrecks and accidents on the Alaska Coast that might

easily have been avoided if the proper safeguards were thrown out by the Gov

Care of the Eyes.

Up to 40 years of age, hathe the eyes twice daily with cold water. Avoid reading when lying down, or when mentally and physically depressed. When the eyes are tired, rest them by taching the eyes are tired.

looking at objects at a distance. Old persons should avoid reading much by artificial light, be guarded as to diet, and avoid sliting up late at night.

After 50 years of age, bathe the eyes The war of a period of the follow and the second plant of the second plant and the second plant will wonder how you would stand it. follow this with cold water and the second plant will make them glow with warmth. Do not give up in despair when you are finit will make them glow with warmth. Do not give up in despair when you are informed that a cataractic developing; re-member that in these days of advanceoved with little danger

window and hit one of them, a man named Karson, who fell to the floor. The other three, Schneider, Konditor and Lindquist, burst open the door. Lindquist, who was the first to step through, received a bullet in his head. Disregarding the wound, he ran after the assassin to the steering-The fugitive shouted down the speaking

"Full speed nhead." The engines were already at full speed, and the en-gineer repiled: "Is that the Captain?" receiving the answer: "Certainly, drive her to the devil." The engineer put the en-gines at full speed astern. The assault then ran down to the engine-room and threatened to shoot the engineer if he did not obey. The engineer barloaded the room. At that moment the Koping came along and the murderer fied in a boat.

The Murderer Arrested.

STOCKHOLM, May 17 .- The police have tracked to Esklistuna (57 miles west of this city) and arrested there the author of the Prinz Carl tragedy. He tried to fire a revolver at the officers. When arrested he gave his name as Philip Nordlund. On being questioned about the mur-ders, the prisoner replied that it was a matter for the police authorities to un-ravel. On being further questioned, Nordlund confessed his crimes and said he had stolen 800 kroner from the captain.

FAMINE IN INDIA.

Million and a Half People Dependent in Central Provinces. LONDON, May 17 .- Dealing with the LONDON, May 17.—Dealing with the famine in the central provinces of India, which have an area equal to that of Austria and a population of nearly IL-000,000, and which were formerly most prosperous, the Dally Chronicle corres-pondent at Bilaspur writes: "The demand for government assistance is unparalleled. In one district 40 per cent are dependent on the Sirdar for their data bread in two others the nerventage

daily bread; in two others the percentage is over 30. In the whole area there are 1,000,000 people with no other sources of subsistence than government charity. "In the eastern division, where the crop failure was the most complete, we have had the best opportunity of seeing the gigantic opportunity for grappling with the famine. The abomination of desolation is here. Not a toller is seen in the fields. When the last rain failed and the rude peasantry saw the young rye shouts blasted by the flerce August sun, they were left without resources, and the few sliver ornaments which every Indian fam-ily possess went at last. Then they crowded the relief works by thousands

of thousands. Day of Reckoning Coming.

YOKOHAMA, May &-Via Victoria, B. C. May 17.-Affairs in China are in a state of extraordinary quiescence, while forebodings of a coming storm are in the air Russia has gained her points in Corea in the shape of a large tract of land bordering upon the magnificent harbor of Masampo. Much chagrin is felt by the Japanese, and it is everywhere surmised.

that the day of reckoning cannot be long delayed. But all foreign and other con-efferations seem at present to be set aside and superseded in the absorption of the cational mind by the approaching wedding festivities.

A Royal Christening.

the door, a shot was fired through the fully. In the past 59 years, what has asked the so-called Democratic party done for the country or civilization? It has brought

nothing but disaster. Every American knows what the Republican party has accomplished. The emancipation of the issue of our war with Spain, thus plac-ing the United States in the front rank of the world's great powers.

Is Mr. Bryan aware that seven-tenths of the so-called Democrats do not know what makes them Democrats? Again, Democracy and Bryanism are two different things. Any thinking man having listened to Mr. Bryan's speech in Portland, feels there is no depth to the man and very little originality. Mr. Bryan is a man endowed with an excellent mem-

ory, a good command of language, and the talent of good delivery; in fact, he is simply a fund of anecdotes interspersed with villifying statements against the Republican party. Yet he gives no remedy. Mr. Bryan is well aware that we have four different kinds of metal coined into

money as a medium of exchange; he is also aware that if our Government, has the right to take 50 cents' worth of silver or any other amount less than its market value as a mineral and call it one dollar or 100 cents, our Government has the same right to take 5 cents' worth of nickel, place the Government stamp upon it and call it a dollar also. It is impossible to have two standards in any-thing, and Mr. Bryan is well aware of

the fact. As to the trusts, Mr. Bryan does not say how he intends to control them, except to propose laws which could never be enforced. The Republican party will find a way before long which will be more effective and to the point, as they

are thinkers and workers, not talkers. As to imperialism, Americans know no such word. We need every island fate has placed under the protection of the American flag, for several reasons. First, we will want some of them as a dumping ground for those races of people who through our laws cannot bee me citizene and entitled to a citizen's privileges. Oth ers we will require as training achools to Americanize some foreigners who if left to themselves would never be fit for citisenship. In fact, it might be a good idea to ship some native-born citizens who are undesirable in their present state, so as to teach them that to be an American citizen in its true sense is one of the proudest titles in the world. There are numerous ways in which all our possessions can be used for the benefit of the

natives and humanity at large. So you see, Mr. Bryan, it is no use callng upon all citizens who are discontent ed with everything in general and then selves in particular, as this class of peo-ple do not make good American citizens in any case. You might get a few Popu-list votes from Idaho or Montana or you might Se-attle and Ta-com-a few Populist votes from Washington, but when Oregon rolls its thunder next June it will surprise the natives and be the forerunner of the great Republican vistory next November, W. H. GORDON. next November.

Boers Abandon Newcastle.

VOLKSRUST, South African Republic, May 17.-The Federals have shandoned the Biggarsberg, and it is believed they also abandoned Newcastle this morning, though their mounted men are still on the other side of the border, keeping the Brit-LONDON. May IT .- The son of the Duke other side o and Duchess of York was christened in the ish at bay.

asked. 'What has happened to your little Delegate Woimarens, who spoke in

Dutch, gave a history of the Transval trouble from the beginning. He said: "We never sought the war. It was accomplished. The emancipation of the negro, the preservation of the Union, the credit and honor of the country by up-holding honest money, the freedom of Cuba and Porto Rico, and the successful insue of our war with Snain thus plac-ling our war with Snain thus placof 1854, which gave us our independence with superaily. The question was not dis-puted until after the Jameson raid. We have tried to have all of our disputes arbitrated. This has been refused by Mr Chamberiain and Sir Alfred Milner. We are gratified at the way America has sub-scribed for the widows and orphans of the Boers. We want to prevent the making of more widows and orphans, by dumdum

ullets or otherwise." "Before you leave," said Mr. Van Wyck "I want to express to you my sincere sor-row at the death of General Joubert, I knew him when he visited this country, and he told me all about the previous trouble. I hope you will convey to his widow my deep sorrow. Again I wish you Godspeed. May you be successful in your

The members of the Municipal Assembly who were present were each in turn intro who were present was called in the strong of women were introduced, and Mr. Fischer said he relied on the women of America to help along that sympathy for the struggling Boers which was now so sorely eeded. As the envoys left the City Hall they were shaken by the hands by per on, all sides.

WHAT O'CONNER OVERHEARD. Private Talk Between the Boer

Pence Envoys.

LONDON, May IL-The Daily Express blishes a three column New York spe cial signed by Pat O'Connor, who crossed the Atlantic with the Boer delegates on the Maasdam under pretense of being an Irish-American and a Boer sympathizer. As a matter of fact, Mr. O'Connor understands the Dutch language, and he claims to have overheard some private conversation in the course of which Mr. Wol-marens is reported to have said to Mr. Fischer: "I think we should be careful of what

we say to this man, as he is a spy. Are you sure he is an American?" Mr. Fischer-There is no doubt of it.

can tell by his accent.

Mr. Wessels-It would never do, of course, for the British to know that we are really in the last extremity or for him o know that we are thinking of staying

America. Then resuming the English language, Then resuming the English language, Mr. Fischer began by blaming Cecil Rhodes for bringing on the war. He said: "I have not a shadow of doubt that Sir Alfred Milner was cent to South Africa to prepare for the spoliation of the Boer Republics by force if necessary. The franchise ruse was all humbug. President Krugor ceded so much at the Bloemfon-tein conference that Milner was in mottai fear that all his recents should be fear that all his requests should be granted, and lest he should thereby lose the chance of annexing the Transvaal." Mr. Wolmarens said to Mr. Fischer in hutch:

"Do you think we had better tell him ow Kruger broke off the conference?

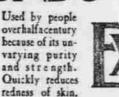
Mr. Fischer-No. Mr. Wolmarens (in Dutch)-Our posi-tion just now is precisely that of Jameson at the time of the raid. He expected Johannesburg to arise to his assistance. We expected the same of Cape Colony

order to facilitate the accept in a becoming speech. The day's exercises closed with a com-munion service, held at the Compton and Washington-Avenue Church tonight at 8 the application these requirements should be strictly observed.

Baden-Powell's Resistance.

CAPE TOWN, May 17.—A dispatch from Lourence Marques, dated today, says that Commandant Eloff, grandson of Presi-dent Kruger, with a patrol, entered Ma-feking, whereupon Colonel Baden-Powell opened fire on the burghers, killing 17 of them and taking Eloff and 30 of his men pricences





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