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The house then adjourned. he receipt of your letter of 13th ultin SALE The recent of your lefter of lain ultimo, inclusing map and other papers bearing upon the question of alleged obstruction to the navigable waters of the Columbia fiver near Astoria, Oregon, also the al-leged unia wful occupation of the govern-ment researches to be the the RIVER AND HARBOR BILL PASSED. Delay in Proceedings Will Soon Be at An Inspection Trip Was Made Yes-Downing-Rinaker Election Case From terday by a Party of Offi-Washington, May 11.-The river and Illinois Recommitted After a an End and Delegates Get harbor appropriation bill was passed by the senate today after an unusually stormy experience lasting many days. As finally passed th bill makes direct cials and Capitalists. Hard Battle. Down to Work. ment reservation, an island in said river y fish traps. In reply I beg to inform you that Cap-tala W. L. Fisk, corps of engineers, U. R. army, to whom the matter was referred. As finally passed to bill makes direct appropriations of B1,200,00 and author-lizes the continuing contracts of \$46,00,-000, an aggregate of \$76,000,000. During the debate today the statement was made TEN MILES NEARLY FINISHED THE RIVER AND HARBOR BILL SEVERAL BISHOPS RETIRED Of the Fine Lines of Men's and Boy's Cloth spiris, under date of the 16th instant, a that this was the largest aggregate for the river and horbor bill in the history of the government. Gorman sought to ing, Furnishing Goods, Hats, Caps, Boots and Embankments in Good Condition and Rapid No traps have been or are being put l'assed by the Senate, and Carries an Ag-One of the Bishops to Be Elected Will Be of in at the point indicated on map forward-ed by Mr. Furuseth, and, so far as can be ascertained, there seems to be no in-Frogress Is Being Made Good Feelgregate of About \$70.000.000-More African Descent-Change to Be Shoes, Trunks, Valises, Umbrellas, Blankets, secure an amendment limiting the con-tract expenditures to ten millions annu-ally, but the amendment was tableding on the l'art of AE-Steam-Indian Fighters Granted Made in Rules Governing er Sticks in Mud. tention on the part of any one to plac l'ensions. Terms of Pastors. traps at these points. There is one trap some distance from the place indicated which projects a little Quilts, etc., at factory prices for cash, at yeas 49; noes 21, Frye, chairman of the commerce mittee, closed the debate on the hill, making a statement showing the remark-At 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon a large eyond the channel line, but the owners Washington, May 11-After one of the one price to all alike. Cleveland, May 11.-The delay in the party of railroad officials and capitalists hardest fought parliamentary battles of mixing a statement showing the remark-able development of American commerce and the consequent decreasing of treight rates. On the final passage of the bill nime senators voted in the negative. A number of house bills were passed dur-ing the day, including a bill requiring a year's residence in any territory as resulting to diverge ave stated in writing that it will be proceedings of the Methodist General took the steamer Dwyer for an inspection moved at once the session, which continued until al-Conference on account of the failure of Very respectfuly trip of the grade work being done above most 9 o'clock tonight, the house reseveral committees to present their reso DANIEL S. LAMONT, Secretary of War. Tongue Point. The trip was made parcommitted the contested election case C.S. JACOBSON lutions is about at an end. With the ticularly in order to show Mr. Nelson of Rinaker vs. Downing, from the Sixelection of bishops and conference offi-The following letter from the United Bennett the lay of the land and what teenth Illinois district, to the committee States lighthouse board in answer to the chamber's petition for the establishment sers, which begins tomorrow morning, requisite to divorces. had already been accomplished. The afon election, with instructions to recount TRUSTEE the conference will get down to real, tornoon was a most pleasant one, and f range lights at the mouth of the Colthe ballots in dispute. The vote stood solid work, and the sessions from now NO PROGRAM FIXED. imbia explains itself: as the last bids for the new work were 134 to 25, divided as follows: Ayes-67 Reon are likely to be full of interest. Treasury Department. E. C. Holden, Esq., Secretary Astoria Chamber of Commerce, Astoria, Or.>-Bir: Referring to your letter of 25 March, %, you are informed that the board, at its session of 4 May, %, con-sidered the subject of the establishment of range lights at the mouth of the Col Washington, May 11.-The Republican For the One-Price filed just prior to the departure of the publicans, 69 Democrats, and 2 Popu-The committee on Episcopacy decided steering committee of the senate had a brief meeting today for the purpose of considering the order of business, outboat, everybody was in good humor and lists; noes-35 Republicans. today to recommend to the conference Clothiers, Hatters and Furnishers prepared to enjoy the excursion. Those The supporters of the majority report 506-508 that Bishops Bowman and Foster be deside of the appropriation bills, for the remainder of the session, but, without reaching a definite conclusion, adjourned n the party were Mr. Nelson Bennett, to unseat Downing, a Democrat, and clared non-effective, which is equivalent Pacoma: G. Wingate, J. M. Turney, Geo. COMMERCIAL ST., ASTORIA, OR. seat the contestant, realized that the to retirement, and that three new bishops be elected. It was practically decided to to retirement, and that three new bishops be elected. It was practically decided to take the same action in regard to Eishop Taylor, of Africa, but his speech to the committee induced it to defer action. Bishop Bowman is 80 years old, Eishop Foster 76, and Bishop Taylor 71. The committee decided to recommend that one of the new bishops be of African descent. The candidate of the colored delegates is Dr. Bowen, of the Gammon theological institute. E. Niles, traveling freight Nobind. W. disaffection on their side was so strong till Saturday. Allson was chosen as that the minority report would probably chairman and Dubois as secretary. of range lights at the mouth of the Colof range lights at the mosth of the Co-umbia River. Oregon. After carefully examining the matter, the board finds itself unable to recom-mend the establishment of the lights in agent of the Union Pacific; A. G. Barker, that the minority report would probably be adopted and they inaugurated a sys-tematic filibuster to gain time to rally eneral agent Chicago and Northwestern MORE PENSIONS. DO YOU NEED ANYTHING W. B. Adair, Col. John Adair, S. D. Washington, May 13.-The senate today passed a bill amending an act granting pensions to survivors of Indian wars, uestion. Respectfuly, GEO, F. F. WILDE, their forces. The first test of strength, Adair, Samuel Brown, Attorney J. H. on the motion to adjourn, % to 128, con-firmed their suspicions, but they fought valiantly to the end and went down in Smith, D. K. Waren, W. E. Tarrant, Dr. Commander, U. B. N., Naval Secretary, so as to include the survivors of the Fevre river war, California Indian dis-Alfred Kinney, David Burnside, R. Lldthe last ditch after staving off final action for four hours. The speaker gave them considerable leeway at the begindell, Robert Wakefield, Captain Babbidge, Letters to Judge Gray, chairman of the Cascade canal committee, from Senator Mitchell and Capt. Fisk, in reference to turbances of 1851-52 and the Indian wars IN OFFICE SUPPLIES? B. VanDusen, Dr. M. M. Walker, A. B. of Utah, Oregon and Washington. theological institute. he committee on itinerary will rec-mend that the five-year limit may be The cos Hammond, L. B. Seeley, E. A. Seeley, ning of the fight, but towards the end he declined to tolerate dilatory tactles. As a last resort many of the supporters of the majority refused to vote, but the LETTER PRESSES, COFTING BOOKS, INKSTANDS, TABLETS, INKS, BLANK BOOKS, BLUE PRINT PA-PER, WASTE BASKETS, DESK TRAYS, PEN RACKS, TYPE WRIT-ING PAPER, RIBBONS AND CARBON PAPER. the delay in the opening of the locks, GOLD WITHDRAWALS. Pete Larsen, W. W. Corey, Mr. Greenextended one year by the appeal of the were also read. extended one year by the appeal of the congregation to the quarterly conference where it must have a three-quarter vote, after which it must receive the vote of a majority of the cabinet of presiding elders, including that the presiding elder having charge of the church and the bishop must consent. This may be done way after way for for ways making augh, Judge J. H. D. Gray, J. C. Trul-Washington, May 11.-The creasury to-A communication, addressed to Mr. inger, Horace Thing, Thos. Trullinger, C. W. Shively, W. E. Warren, C. A. Rhea, banker, of Heppner, Or., wife and day lost \$1,511,990 in gold coin and \$24,000 in bars, which leaves the true amount 1F 80 Wingate, has president of the Chamber, on the subject of the present deadlock of the fishing industry, containing sugspeaker counted them, and the Demo crats and dissenting Republicans scored their victory. of the gold reserve at \$114,436,381. Or the total withdrawn today \$1,500,000 was WE CAN In closing the debate Dalmiel declared that a partisan decision of the case would be a diagrace to a Republican congress. The fillbusters, after having exhausted child. gestions which if put in practice the writer was of the opinion would bring about a speedy termination of the pres-ent stagnation of local business. The SUPPLY YOU The trip was made as a sort of cels for export ration of the recent events resulting CHANGE OF LOCATION. year after year for five years, making the longest possible pastorate ten years. The laity claims it will defeat this plan In the closing of the Flavel notel pro-ject and the receiving of bids for the construction of the balance of the line A New Lot of Washington, May 13.-The location and construction of the balance of the line of railroad. The Astorians present are title of the First National Bank of Sprague, Wash., has been changed to the Fidelity National Bank, of Spokane. tomorrow Playing Cards

Near Skamokawa.

The minority committee report asking for the abolishment of the time limit will be submitted to the conference and will probably be supported by the faity.

WASHINGTON REPUBLICANS.

The Session at Everett Will Be Harmo-

norrow. The outlook is that there il be little friction in the convention

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among the foremost who have been for many years pushing for the advancement of their city. All were happy and there were many congratulations exchanged that affairs had progressed so favorably. The strong north wind made the bay quite rough, but the sail was all the

ent stagnation of local business. The communication was presented to the chamber signed "Citiken." The presi-dent being asked the question, stated he knew the writer, but would not feet justified in giving his name, without this consent, which as noon as ne could ase him, he had no doubt the gentleman would give. The chamber declined to receive the paper without the writers name was attached, but as the subject of the communication was one of vital im-

THREE DROWNED.

Sad Termination of Boating Party not voting to make up the quorum Hopkins carried his obstructive factles to the last ditch and made a point of no Seattle, May 11 .-- Probably the most Special to the Astorian harmonious political convention ever held in this state will assemble at Everett Skamokawa, May II-A very sad end-ing was that of a boating party which left Skamokawa Tuesday afternoon for will be little friction in the c proceedings. Whitman and a sail in a fishboat to Cathlamet and return. The party was composed of Mrs. A. R. Crosby, Miss Retta Kennedy and Messrs. Frank Peterson, Charles Newell and a Mr. Crafts, of Portland, who is ounty delegates will probably try to visiting here. The boat was in charge of young Peterson, who had the reputaof young Peterson, who had the reputa-tion of being very skilful and careful in handling a boat, and everything seems to have gone pleasant until the party attempted to return. When off the mouth of the channel which turns into Cook's slough they caught a heavy squall; it is thought that the abeet of the sail got jammed or foul in some way and the boat capsized. Crafts succeeded in climbing on top of the boas, and for a time he held Mrs. Croaby, but she had no strength and he could not hold her. Chicago Tribune. [Special Cable by Fred W. Lawrence.] Havana, May 7.--(Copyrighted, 1996, by the New York Journal.)--General Bernal. the officer who has recently seen hard service in Pinar del Rio, leading his column against the forces of Bandit Maceo. umn against the forces of Banait Maceo, has arrived in Havana and will shortly depart for Spain, he having taken leave of his command. His column was count-ed on to assist in the battle of Cacarajino strength and he could not hold her. He thinks some one pulled her away from him. There was quite a fleet of from find. There was duite a need of boats near at the time, but they did not go to the assistance of the drowning people as soon as could have been ex-pected on account of the squall. Young Newell could not swim, and although Peterson was a good swimmer he seems to have perished in his attempt to save line Kennedy. Was Crosby and Newell cara, but was unfortunately unable to take part in the engagement. There is great sorrow in the hearts of all the soldiers over General Bernal's de-parture, and Captain-General Weyler is particularly sad because the gallant offi-Miss Kennedy, Mrs. Crosby and Newell combined. A fishboat at last got near enough to rescue Miss Kennedy and Mr. cer must take his departure. The meeting between Captain-General Weyler was similar in affecting pathos Weyler was similar in affecting pathos to the meeting between one of our own great American soldiers. General James Coleman Drayton, and General Henry Alsop Borrowe, during the great trouble in the United States. As General Bor-rowe embraced General Drayton so Gen-eral Bernal embraced General Weyler, and an affecting scene scene dweet they enough to rescue Miss Kennedy and Mr. Crafts. Miss Kennedy was nearly dead when taken into the boat, but the fisher-men succeeded in bringing her to life, and about 7:30 in the evening she and Mr. Crafts were landed at Skamokawa. Mrs. Crosby was the wife of A. R. Cros-by, the band saw filer at the mill. They had been married but six weeks. Mr. Peterson was the only son of Mr. P. O. Peterson, of this place, and was about 23 years old. Young Newell was the only son of Mr. Henry Newell, of this place, and was 29 years old. The acci-dent is the worst that ever took place and an affecting scene ensued when they General Bernal assured Captain-Gen-eral Weyler that he would accord a warm reception to him upon his return to Spain after conquering the bandits, and on his part General Weyler promised to sense with General Weyler promised to renew with General Bernal in Spain dent is the worst that ever took place the conditions under which they parted. here, and the little village is filled with sorrow. None of the bodies have been recovered, but a large party of citizens THE OLDEST WOMAN are out dragging the river. Diver John-son was sent for, but the water was very deep where the drowning took place and the current very swift, and there is

Passing Tongue point dier was signalled, and Entering Cathlamet bay a grand view was presented of the Oregon shore, with Saddle Mountain booming up ore, with Saddle Mountain faoming up the distance. Tongue Point had on Sunday best and the bright spring foliage was never seen to better advan-tage. One of the gentlemen of the party mentioned the tact that a proposition had been made to turn the point into a city park, whereupon Mr Hammond spoke up and said that if that ever oc-curred he would guarantee to send from Montana two buffaloes, to be domiciled in the park. Montana now has probably the only buffalo herd in the United States of any pretentions except the wild ones in Yellowstone Park. The Montana herd numbers 16 head, and the animais ars worth \$250 each. oliage was never seen to better advanare worth E20 each. Camp No. 1 was passed where all the men were seen to be busily engaged working on the Tongue cut. The grade of the road has been kept up in first-class condition, and the rock rip-rapping is of the very beat. The spek is unwrised at the very best. The rock is quarried at the end of Tongue Point, and two steamers have been kept busy for sevsteamers have been kept busy for sev-eral months in transporting it to the embankments. The old Powell place, sit-uated on a high bank, made a beautiful picture, with its sloping green fields. Just beyond this the John Day tunnel was reached, and after inspecting the work east of that, the boat was turned about near Burnside Point. Here a slight interruption occurred. The tide had commenced to ebb, and in turning around the nose of the boat stuck in the mout. Like clasms at low water the excursionists paced the deck of the little steamer, each having a separate theory as to the best manner of extricating the party from its difficulty. An all night's party from its difficulty. An all night's stay on the sand bar was not pleasant to contemplate. A bright thought struck Judge Gray and Captain E. A. Seeley Judge Gray and Captain E. A. Seeley about the same time. A passing gaso-line launch was halled, and the two gen-tlemen took passage on it, carrying with them an order frum Contractor Corey to the captain of his stramer, the Elec-tric to effect a rescue of the stranded excursionists. While waiting for the ar-rival of the Electric, much amusement was had by all on board the Dwyer. Stories were told and suggestions offered and they even made an effort to haut and they even made an effort to hauf the boat off by throwing out the anchor and all hands pulling on the rope. The sall down the bay was an exceptionally fine one. The northwest wind had almost become a gale, and as the Electric round-ed Tongue Point spray was thrown high and many times dashed over the boat. If there was a kleker in the pariy or any doubters, they did not make themselves known. Enthusiasm and the heat of feeling prevailed. The realiza-tion of Astoria's long efforts seems to have become a fact. And this was the uppermost thought in every man's mind. As Mr. VanDusen expressed it. "We cannot expect to see the cars running tomorrow, as all these things take time: but the beginning of the end is here, and in a few months the entire work fine one. The northwest wind had almost and in a few months the entire work will be well under way. Construction will be commenced at once upon the wa-terfront, depot, and the grading to Goterront, depot, and the grading to Go-ble. It is now for us to pull together and see that we take full advantage of the opportunity which is ours. The indus-trial question is a paramount one, and it must be handled carefully, energetical-ly, and in a business like manner. We have won the first great battle, and will not also until we have here the greatest thim, a not stop until we have here the greatest port on the Pacific coast. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. Many Matters of Interest Considered at Last Night's Meeting.

The Chamber of Commerce met last evening. Present, G. Wingate, presi-dent: James W. Welch, vice president; E. C. Holden, secretary; Judge Gray, J. Q. A. Bowlby, M. J. Kinney, J. E. Grat-ke, F. P. Kendall, Jamos Finlayson, J. S. Dellinger and others. After the usual routine business, the After the usual routine business, the is little incennood that the convention the difference in quality. Ross, Higgins secretary read communications from will instruct the Colorado delegates to doit the St. Louis gathering if a gold capt. W. L. Fisk, U. S. Engineers, and the following from the secretary of war harmony with such a view is nominated. Is the exception. Admission, 500 FRIDAY, MAY 15 Seats Reserved without extra charge.

portance to the business interests of this city, they suggested that the president all an early special meeting its conquorum on the formal motion to lay on Ideration, which will probably be done. the table the motion to reconsider, which The meeting was then adjourned. In a rising vote resulted 129 to 40. The] on a rising vote resulted 129 to 40. The

HOW THE SPANISH CENSOR EDITS CUBAN SPECIALS

Dispatch as It Was Originally Written and The Same Dispatch as It Was Cabled After Filed for Transmission by the the Spanish Censor in Bayana Tribune Correspondent. Bad Edited It.

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Chicago Tribune.

[Special Cable by Fred W. Lawrence.] Havana, May 7.-(Copyrighted, 1896, by the New York Journal.)-General Bernal, of the Spanish army, has been driven out of Cuba by General Weyler. The "butcher" and Bernal parted Sitthe offic ter enemies, and are likely to fight a ter enemies, and are takely to nght a duel if they meet in Spain. Bernal's column has been operating in Pinar dei Rio, agàinst Maceo, At the battle of Cacarajicara Bernal's column failed to support the regular troops and the Spanirads met with a terrible de-feat losing hundreds of men.

feat, losing hundreds of men. Neyler today figuratively kicked Bernal out of the island. At the interview be-tween the two men both were furious. Bernal threatened the captain-general with personal violence if he ever met him in Spain

On his part, General Weyler said he would make it his business to find Ber-nal in Spain, when hostilities would be renewed.

BOUGHT A BRIDE. For the Price of Her Passage Across

St. Louis, Mo., May 12.-Mary Jacobsen, a Swedish girl, was purchased by Stan-ley Johansen at Prairie Du Pont, Ill., for tril Monday. They were married by the village squire Tuesday afternoon in the presence of nearly all the villagers. The bride is a buxom looking girl, about 23 years of age. She emigrated to the United States six weeks ago, and came directly to Prairie Du Pont, III. Michael Sorenson, a St. Clair county coul miner, went across the ocean to bring his sweet-heart to America. They had been lovers from the time they were children. When young Sorenson emigrated to the United States to seek his fortune be promised his sweetheart that when he had the means he would return for her. had the means he would return for her. Sorenson kept his word, and she came to this country with her lover. He paid all the expenses of bringing her from Sweden to Prairie Du Pont. But the old flame of childhood love appears to have been extinguished. She liked Michael, but she did not love him. She had been but a few days in the pretty little village when she met Stanley Johansen, a young and good-looking coal miner. They fell in love at first sight, and in a week he asked Mary to marry him. She said ahe ould if Sorenson would release her. § 'd Michael that she did not love

him, a 'nted to marry Johansen. Bo-remon sam, that he did not want to mar-ry a girl who did not love him, but said he was out \$250 on his trip to Sweden and return, and he thought Johnnsen, if he took the girl, ought to pay him back the money that he was out. Johan-sen had but \$212, and Sorenson accepted.

COLORADO PLATFORM.

Pueblo, May 13-Senator Teller will be endorsed by a formal resolution tomor-row by the Colorado Republican state convention and will be chosen by acclamation to head the delegation to St.

Free coinage and protection will be declared the cardinal principles of the Re-publican faith in this state, but no in-structions for candidate for presidential nomination will be given. Further, there is little likelihood that the convention

in the United States Dying-Wedded at Eighty-Eight.

Chicopee, Mass., May 13.-Mrs. Mar-garet Bowen, who is 121 years old, is dying in her little cottage on the out-skirts of the town. The doctors say she cannot live but a few days at the most. She came to this country from Ireland on the day Lincoln was assassinated. She is one of a family of nine, all of whom lived to be 70. She married when she was 82 years old, her husband being 42 a widower, with two children. Mrs. 45, a widower, with two children. Mrs. Bowen says she is ready to die, as she believes her time has come. She speaks only the Irish language. She refuses to have any medical treatment, as she never took any medicine in her life. The little hut in which she lived was so small that she had to some a bate if the that she had to scoop a hole in the earthen floor in order to find a place for her coal and wood. Mrs. Rowen is the oldest woman in the United States.

THE CLARK STAKES.

Louisville, May II.-Next in importance to the Kentucky derby is the Clark stakes at a mile and one-eighth, and today that event was decided before 7500 people on a fast track and in fine weather. The race was a disappointment, ow-ing to Ben Brush being scratched. Mike Dwyer gave W. McGuigan a check for

little hope of their recovery. At last reports Miss Kennedy was recovering from the shock and resting comfortably. SENTENCES AS COMMUTED.

Reported that Hammond Will Get Five Years' Imprisonment.

Berlin, May 12.—A private telegram has been received here which asserts the sentences of Col. Francis Rhodes, Lionel Phillips, John Hays Hammond and Geo. Farrar, four members of the Johannesburg reform committee, who were condomned to death, and whose sentences were afterwards commuted, have been fixed at imprisonment for five years. The sentences of the fifty-nine other members of the reform comnine other members of the reform com mittee, which were fixed by the court at two years' imprisonment and a fine of 52,006, followed by three years' banish-ment, have been commuted to one year's

THE MARKETS.

Liverpool, May 13.-Wheat, spot. firm: No. 2 red winter, 5s 5%d; No. 1 hard Man-toba, 5s 4d; No. 1 California, 5s 4d. Portland, May 13.-Wheat, unchanged.

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bring out a silver platform, but the tone of the convention will be almost entirely for sound money. A plank in favor of bimetallism, subject A plank in favor of bimetallism, subject to international agreement, will likely be adopted. The chairman of the conven-tion will undoubtedly be John 8. Mc-Millan, of Island county, and those most likely to be named as delegates to the national convention at St. Louis are An-drew F. Burleigh, of Kings county; P. C. Sullivan, of Pierce county; Harry Wil-son, of Spokane; G. H. Emerson, of Che-halis; L. W. Carner, of Cowlitz; James M. Gilbert, of Yakima; Al. Goldman, of Walla Walla; and Harry Fairchild, or Walla Walla; and Harry Fairchild, or Whatcom. The indications are that the delegation will be instructed for Mc-Kinley, although there is a strong senti-ment in favor of sending the delegation absolutely uninstructed.

CALIFORNIA POPULISTS.

Sacramento, May 13.-The Populist Sacramento, May 13.-The Populas state convention tonight adopted a plat-form declaring for woman suffrage. free silver, postal savings banks and de-manding the abolition of the national banking laws. The union of Populats with silverites at St. Louis is favored, providing it is consummated without sac-rificing any interests of the Populat par-ty. T. V. Carter was nominated as a candidate for United States senator.

A. P. A. SUPREME COUNCIL.

Transacted Business in Washington Be-hind Closed Doors.

Washington, May 13.—The supreme council of the American Protective As-sociation began its routine business to-day behind closed doors. An effort was made by the newspaper men who are delegates to secure admission to the meetings for members of the press, but the motion was loat.

"Ther is really nothing done in the meetings that could not properly be heard in public," said Mr. DeWolfe, of the Boston Standard, chairman of the press committee. The question of au-taining the advisory committee which blacklisted McKinley causes more inter-

est than any other question connected with the council. Many of the delegates wear McKinley buttons. Buttons bearing the likeness of Congressman Linton, of Michigan, are also worn by many of the delegates. Little talk of Linton as a presidential candidate is heard, but there

is a movement on foot to secure an en-dorsement of him by the Republicans for

dorsement of him by the Republicans for the vice-presidency. The secretary's report showed a great growth of the order during the past year. It stated that 305 charters for new coun-cils had been issued during the year; that the voting strength of the order is bested in even that and that the order is planted in every state and terrotory. The treasurer's report showed a sat-isfactory financial condition and was ap-

proved by the auditing committee. Sev-eral resolutions were introduced relating to questions before congress. Among them were resolutions calling for more stringent immigration laws, for the com-plete separation of church and state, and for the removal of the statue of Father

\$10,000 and became the owner of Ben Eder, who was raced in Dwyer's colors and was ridden by Sims. Ben Eder won; Semper Ego second; Parson third. Time, 1:5614

There's more clothing destroyed by poor soap than by actual wear. "Hoe Cake" soap contains no free alkall and will not injure the finest lace. Try it and notice the difference in quality. Ross, Higgins

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