

the chair, Bishop Vincent, maintained that he had the floor and was entitled to be heard. Then the din would break out afresh and again, as before, the speaker would decide that Mr. Aster was in order. Then, after at least a dozen rulings, Prof. Dickey took the platform and, with the decision of the chair and state on the ground, he proceeded to read the report of the majority of the conference. The vote was taken, resulting in 32 sustaining the chair to 24 in the negative.

Professor Dickey's contention was that the amendment was not offered in good faith, that it was only to ridicule the present rule by making it absurd and then came an argument. The chair answered that no one had a right to impugn the motives of another. He gave his point, after at least ten minutes of a most tedious story, the mover quietly withdrew the motion to amend, but not until his unwise persistence had disgusted many who had intended to vote against the substitution of the majority report so that it was substituted for the majority report by the narrow majority of 26, whereas but for that row it would probably have been lost by about the vote which sustained the ruling of the chair. It is impossible to exaggerate the effect of this incident on the storm, except by comparison. Anyone who, from the gallery of Tomlinson Hall has looked down at the floor of the Democratic convention ever held, can form some idea of the cyclone.

The conference adjourned immediately after the announcement of the result of the vote, hence the first thing in order Monday will be the vote on the substitute which, if adopted, will leave everything in statu quo ante bellum, so to speak. But the friends of reform are talking. They are getting together in groups that meet in general concert. So far as has developed they will try to amend the report before it is put on its passage. They have orders to provide for such an amendment even when voting under the previous question, and the amendment to be proposed is to adopt so much of the report of the temperance committee as proposes to transfer all Chapter 24 to the committee on the report of houses for saloons and the like to Chapter 24, which treats of "immoral conduct," and make it obligatory to be introduced at once, and to transfer what relates to dancing and the like to the chapter on houses. This probably will pass if introduced. In the first place, it has sympathy with anything that relates to the saloon business, hence there will be no objection to the adoption of this amendment to the temperance report if it can be separated from the prepared attack upon Mr. McKinley and the friends of the cause, with the minority report will be glad to receive the testimony of the church against a certain class of amusements in this milder form.

It was noticeable that such educators as Dr. Raymond, of the University, and Dr. Rashford, of the Ohio Wesleyan, and Dr. Plantz, of Lawrence University, favored the majority report from an ethical and educational point of view, and that it is much easier to lead the young by appealing to their manhood than to control them by threats, and that the prohibition that cannot be enforced. In the midst of the hubbub there was an aside performance of a prominent Baptist minister. The afternoon general meeting was devoted to the Baptist Young People's society, which has been organized in various parts of the foreign missionary societies.

New Jerusalem Church. CINCINNATI, O., May 27.—The general convention of the New Jerusalem church today devoted itself to religious exercises. Rev. Julian K. Smythe, of New York, delivered a memorial address on the late Rev. John Worcester, of Massachusetts, who was president of the last general convention. Rev. James Reed, of Boston, Mass., was consecrated as general pastor.

Programme of Senate and House—The Adjournment Resolution. WASHINGTON, May 27.—The time of the Senate during the present week will be divided largely between discussion of the Philippine question and the consideration of appropriation bills, with a diversion about the middle of the week in the Clark case. Senator Teller will speak in support of the Senate resolution, and he will be followed that day or the day following by Senator Teller on the Philippine question. Speeches on the Philippines also will be made by Senators Pettigrew and Turner, and probably by other senators. There is apparently no probability of the Philippine bill passing, but there is a general desire on the part of the opposition to reply to Senator Spooner's speech before the close of the present session. The sundry civil appropriation bill will probably be considered for two or three days more, and by the time that it is disposed of the general deficiency bill will be ready for consideration. Neither the deficiency nor the Military Academy bill, the only appropriation bills undisposed of, except the sundry civil, is expected to pass before the adjournment.

Weather Forecast. WASHINGTON, May 27.—Forecast for Monday and Tuesday. For Ohio—Showers and thunderstorms on Monday; showers in southeast portion Tuesday; fair, fresh southerly winds becoming variable.

Local Observations on Sunday. Bar, 74.8; wind, S.W.; clear. Maximum temperature, 85; minimum temperature, 63. Following is a comparative statement of the weekly temperature and total precipitation for May 27:

Table with 4 columns: Station, Min., Max., P. m. (Precipitation). Rows include Atlanta, Ga., Birmingham, Ala., Buffalo, N. Y., etc.

Yesterday's Temperatures. Stations, Min., Max., P. m. Atlanta, Ga., 72, 82, 0. Birmingham, Ala., 70, 80, 0. Buffalo, N. Y., 62, 72, 0.1.

Losses by Fire. WASHINGTON, May 27.—Fire at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing today caused a loss of about \$1,000,000. The damage was mostly to outbuildings and was done with no interference with the work of the bureau, which prints the government money and securities. The cause of the fire is unknown.

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the work of the Baptist Publication Society" by quoting from a speech delivered by Senator Hoar at a children's day celebration in Massachusetts. Hoar's words were: "The anti-imperialist statesman is reported to have said that 'the tree of liberty and self-government grows to the Isles of the Sea.' 'This prediction,' said Dr. Hoar, 'came true more quickly than the distinguished senator anticipated, and evidently more quickly than he desired. If it is true that he made this prediction and that he was right, he died an anti-imperialist in 1866, but could not efface the effect of that truthful prediction.'"

Dr. Hoar argued eloquently for expansion in missionary effort, keeping pace at least with the progress of the American flag. He deplored the fact that the progress of the day takes little or no notice for the most part of the life that is in connection with the progress of the American flag.

Madison C. Peters, D. of New York, also argued strongly for expansion and religious expansion in the work of the Baptist Home Mission Society. He said that the Baptists would stand by and follow the American flag in its expansion, but that it would never retreat. He said that the Baptists would stand by and follow the American flag in its expansion, but that it would never retreat.

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STEEL WORKS CLOSED

EMPLOYEES OF THE REPUBLIC PLANT AT FRANKTON PAID OFF. Dead Body of a Farmer's Daughter Found in a Pond—Lateral Development in an Evansville's Mystery.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ANDERSON, Ind., May 27.—The large mill of the Republic Iron and Steel Company, in Frankton, Ind., was closed today and the men called in and paid in full. The mills have been in operation but a week since the long shutdown, dating from the first of the year, and the men looked forward to a long run. No reason whatever was given for the peremptory order from the general officers, and the impression is that the shutdown will be a permanent one. Manager John McKee said last night that, in his opinion, the mills would never resume operation at Frankton, and this report gives credit to the statement that the mills will be removed to Muncie or some other point where the trust is operating a plant.

Cellulose Factory Started. CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., May 27.—The cellulose factory at Crawfordsville was started yesterday, and the event was celebrated with an immense turnout of people and a horse show. Crawfordsville has arranged for a horse show on June 1.

Drowned in the Mississinewa. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MARION, Ind., May 27.—Louis Shull, the two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shull, was drowned in the Mississinewa river above Charles Mill. He was drowned while playing in a boat. The body was recovered.

Indiana Notes. The business men of Crawfordsville have formed an organization to further the interest of that city and keep trade at home as well as to draw trade from surrounding towns. The Richmond Commandery of Knights Templars yesterday observed Ascension day by attending church at the residence of a body. The sermon was delivered by Dr. A. W. Lampart.

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COUNTING UP THE COST

ST. LOUIS PAYING DEARLY FOR ITS STREET-RAILWAY STRIKE. Besides Monetary Loss and Inconvenience Four People Have Been Killed and Many Injured.

ST. LOUIS, May 27.—This is the twentieth day of the street-railway strike, and the end seems as far away as ever, both the Transit Company and its employees standing firm in their respective positions. Not a car on the Transit Company's system has been run since the strike began without some form of protection. In consequence of there not being enough police to guard the 800 or more cars usually operated, less than a quarter of that number have been run by the company over only a part of its twenty-two divisions and lines.

Since the 8th of May, when the strike began, there have been numerous collisions between the police and the strikers and the latter's sympathizers. Hardly a day during that time has passed without somebody being wounded by bullets or injured by flying missiles and police clubs. The list of casualties presents four persons shot and killed, twenty-two wounded by bullets and fifty or more injured in other ways. Two of the killed were innocent bystanders, a striking motorman and an emergency policeman completing the number. Several of the wounded are in a critical condition and may die.

It is estimated by the strikers that less than fifty of their number, 325, who struck have returned to work. These, with the street-car men imported from other cities, are operating the Transit Company's cars. It is asserted that at least fifty of the imported men have joined the strikers. All the points of issue between the company and its striking employees have been agreed to except that of reinstating all the men who went out in their old positions. The company refuses to accept any terms which they have since the strike began, while the strikers decline to sign any agreement which would require them to return to their places again. Several attempts have been made to bring the employers and employees together, but without success, and the matter remains.

A meeting of citizens has been called for to-morrow afternoon in the auditor's room of the Merchants' Exchange for the purpose of discussing plans for the amicable settlement of the street-car employees' strike. To-day was uneventful. The first cars to run over the Transit Company's lines since Saturday were sent out this morning over the Delmar-avenue, Page-avenue, Spaulding-avenue, Compton Heights, Park-avenue and Belmont lines. The day being fair the cars were crowded from early morning until 7 p. m., when they ceased running by people going to and coming from the parks and western suburbs. The lines mentioned run east and west, and in consequence the dependence of the city on the street cars in the north and south portions of the city was on wagons and "buses" or the cars of the Southern system, which are operated on a limited area compared with that covered by the Transit system.

As a result of an encounter to-night between striking and nonstriking employees of the Transit Company, three men were shot, one being fatally and the others seriously. As Philip Sullivan, James Sullivan and Patrick O'Connell, strikers, were passing through Lafayette Park they were approached from the rear and fired upon by three men, said to be in the company employ. One of the bullets passed through Philip Sullivan's right lung, giving him a fatal wound. James Sullivan received a wound in the left cheek and O'Connell was shot through the right leg.

ASKED TO ASSIST STRIKERS. Chicago Building Trades Workers Want Others to Quit. CHICAGO, May 27.—Building trades workers in every city in the United States are asked to quit their work and assist the Chicago Building Trades Council are to be asked to cease work on buildings where the contracts are held by Chicago builders until the labor trouble in this city is settled. This, at least, will happen if the plan developed to-day at a conference between Edward Carroll, president of the national organization, and James Harvey, of Milwaukee, who is secretary of the Chicago Building Trades Council, and other members of the general executive board, who were asked to assist the Chicago council in Chicago to attend a meeting Tuesday, at which the plans to make a national strike were discussed. The Chicago council is in its fight to maintain its existence. Investigation of the charges preferred against the material supply men by representatives of organized labor will be begun before the grand jury on Tuesday.

VAAL CROSSED. (CONCLUDED FROM FIRST PAGE.) code books were out. Major Hanbury-Tracy cried out: "They have left Masibill this morning and are coming in. The night must have lasted three hours, when through our glasses the Boers could be seen stretching out in the distance. At sunset the garrison seized the Standard and Diggers' fort and shelled the Boers. Darkness was drawing on when Major Karri-Davis, with eight horsemen, entered the square. They took the Boers by surprise. A trooper stopped a passer-by and said: "Well, we are the relief column." "Oh, indeed," said the citizen, "we heard you were outside," and the citizen proceeded to tell the Boers of the relief column. "Well, I'm damned," said the trooper, "but he takes it pretty coolly." The first dismounted cavalry staff officer, who is a crown prince, and cheered for the first time in seven months. Then the troops in the other ranks cheered. When the relief column marched in at 4 a. m. there was plenty of whisky. The Boers who were routed here rallied in the chapel, or assembly hall. On Thursday one section declares that all serious fighting is ended, another is equally convinced that the burghers will make a stand at Johannesburg and Pretoria. Men who have been present at the recent engagements described them not as strategical retreats, but as ignominious routs, wholly unjustified by the initial damage inflicted by the British. Such observers are convinced that all operations of a military interest are now at an end.

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NATIONAL Tube Works

ACTIVE ON THE FRONTIER. NEWCASTLE, May 28.—The Boers in this part of the theater of war are active, having been reinforced from various directions. Their front now extends from Laing's neck to New Republic, where they are fortifying.

Boers and Supplies Captured. MASERU, Basutoland, May 28.—Four squadrons of colonial captured 150 Boers, with ten wagons of grain