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### TODAY'S WEATHER.

Washington, May 19. — For Minnesota: Fair, preceded tonight and in the early morn-ing by light showers east; cooler east, warmer by Sunday morning; southwest gales, shifting to northwest. For Wisconsin: Generally fair Saturday; winds becoming northwest. For North Dakota: Fair, preceded by showers in east; warmer by Sunday morning; horthwest gales diminishing. For South Dakota: Consolly fair, gooder east; west gales kota: Generally fair; cooler east; west gales diminishing; warmer by Sunday morning. For Iowa: Fair; cooler; west winds. For Montana: Fair; southwest winds.

GENERAL OBSERVATIONS.
UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULT-FRE, WEATHER BUREAU, WASHINGTON, May 19, 5:48 p. m. Local Time, 5 p. m. 75th Meridian Time.—Observations taken at the same nt of time at all stations.

Place of Observation.	Height of Barometer	Exposed Thermometer	Place of Observation.	Height of Barometer	mometer
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Huron	29.62	64		29.80	4.
Pierre	29,66	62		28.98	4
Moorhead.	29,68	54		29.64	5
St. Vince nt.	30.00		Qu'Appelle.	29.48	3
Bismarck .	29.44		Sw't Cur'ent	29.70	5
Ft. Buford.				29.98	5

P. F. Lyons, Local Forecast Official.

ADA ANSON'S colts must have win-THAT Illinois legislature has as many lives as a cat.

PANICS are often like booms-the

It is to be hoped that the whip trust will fall a victim to its own lash.

THE question which the manipulators of paper should be forced to consider is how to float stocks without watering

Paris has set on foot her preparations for a world's fair in 1900. She proposes to begin early enough to be able to outdo Chicago.

A STEAMSHIP company now proposes long. Why not build a bridge across the Atlantic and be done with it? IT Is reported that Gen. WEAVER

make the locality congenial to him. IT is possible that those rebels down in Nicaragua took possession of the

canal to cut it up and sell the pieces for postholes and wells to raise money to carry on their fight. THE Women's Congress should issue a proclamation emancipating the sex

from the power of the fashion mongers, who have many years been making monkeys of their slaves.

IF THAT promised patent office scanmeans to squelch that outrageous Bell telephone monopoly, there will be great

THE Philadelphia Record alludes to the infanta as a "young woman." In Philadelphia there are so many single women of forty that the people have grown into the habit of looking upon a woman as young at that age.

Ex-Gov. Bulkley, of Connecticut, is about the most perfect type of a politician in America. He seriously asserted before a legislative committee recently that the right to buy or sell a vote is an inalienable one of free American citi-

A REPUBLICAN paper asserts that Senator QUAY advises his party to choose good men for office. By the way, which is Senator QUAY's party? From the talk of the Republican press of the country, he doesn't seem to be hand in glove with that party.

ONCE there was an ass, so the story runs, that clothed himself in a lion's skin, and his owner came, and finding his beast thus disguised, called in his neighbors, and with clubs and stones beat him to death, at least it was supposed that he was dead; until recently some of the people have thought they recognized in Oregon's governor the same old ass.

# RATHER INDISCREET.

The news from Washington indicates that China is not stirred up over the decision of the supreme court upon the GEARY exclusion law; in fact, that the law is not looked upon as an unfriendly movement against the Chinese government. If any trouble arises hereafter, it will very likely be the fault of a large number of newspapers which have con-demned the law and the action of the court in ill-tempered terms. These papers have charged that an insult has been extended to China, and many of them have gone so far as to fake dispatches which set forth that the Chinese government was threatening retaliatory measures. All this talk is premature and very unwise. It is no more than what might be expected of some of the papers which are influenced by the heavy companies that are profiting by Chinese cheap labor, but why other papers should pursue the course it is difficult to see.

It is by no means clear that the law from a business standpoint, or from one of principle, is in the line of good policy; and likely as anyway it is the outgrowth of demagogy; but it was adopted by congress, men of both the great parties voting for it, and it is sustained by the supreme court. It is not necessary that a newspaper which does not be-

lieve in the law should turn to and be'a warm advocate of it; but it is decidedly indiscreet for them to publish matter which can only encourage the other nation to show its teeth.

is the provision making it necessary to

deport Chinamen who came here before the first law went into effect, unless

they register and file their photographs.

But without this provision the entire law would be practically nugatory.

If Chinamen were as easily identified

as the people of other nations, this law would never have been enacted. But

it is very difficult to distinguish one

However, this paper is not a cham-

pion of any Chinese exclusion law, but !

only wishes to view the present situa-

common sense. Every American paper

of any prominence should wait until

China has expressed itself definitely upon the subject before jumping up to

condemn the law as being an insult to

THE CITY'S LOSS.

of years in St. Paul was the death of

CHARLES S. ROGERS yesterday after-

noon. He was in the prime of life, pos

sessed wealth, most excellent health and

to live for. His intimate friends and

and there is no apparent reason to be-

lieve otherwise; in fact, it is difficult to see how they could be otherwise.

The cause for his rash act will prob-

ably always remain a mystery. It ap-

pears that both he and his ancestry were

absolutely free from any tendency to in-

sanity. There seems to be no other way to account for the deed except upon the

theory of the noted French writer who

asserts that people with no taint of in-sanity in their blood, and who are pros-

perous, happy in disposition and sur-

rounded with everything to make them

happy, are sometimes overcome sud-

denly with a mania for self-destruction.

This may last for only a day, the writer says, but it may continue to haunt them

There was not a better known busi-

ness man in the city than Mr. Rogers.

He was always ready to assist with

purse and hand every public enterprise

or undertaking which could further the

interests of the city. His wife, as is well

known, is a daughter of the late Col. E.

P. DRAKE. He leaves with her a family

of bright and promising children. He

His departure is a loss to the city in a

mourned universally. It was a pleasure

to meet him at any time or place, for one, whether prominent or not, was

PRETTY KETTLE OF FISH.

Between the editorial association and

there is a nice howd'y'do over the dedi-

cation of the building which the good

grounds of the Columbian exposition.

It is dedicated, and it isn't dedicated.

It is legitimate, and it is illegitimate.

The editors have ridden rough-shod

and sovereign authority. They came

like a pack of young Lochinvars out

of the West "to tread but one measure.

drink one cup of wine," and have

snatched from the custodians of the

state's thing of beauty their ward and

appropriated it to their own jollifica-

snubbed with all the cold propriety of

official station. They have been offi-

cially told that their conduct was highly

improper; that the dignity of the state

has been affronted, and that they might

It is a nice kettle of fish, and this is

the way it came about, as nearly as the

as well know it.

til June 1.

take matters into their own hands and

have a dedication of their own, all by

themselves. So they elected a poet

laureate to versify the event, and one to

make the speech of presentation and

another that of acceptance, and those to

agreed with a unanimity remarkable

among a lot of editors. While they

were doing the dedicatory act in the

Minnesota building "his excellency,"

as his secretary terms the governor, was

And in turn they have been

through the remainder of their lives.

continually followed.

that government.

The law prohibiting Chinese coolies and came home.

And the editors are vexed. They into come to this country was passed a long time ago, and the authorities pro- sist that the governor snubbed them eeeded to execute it at once; yet we had willfully. The superintendent tells them no trouble with China. The GEARY that they were a presumptuous lot or law is designed to prevent the coolies bumpkins in forestalling "his excelfrom defeating the ends of the other lency," and "his excellency's" secretary law. the editors did, it would be a sorry farce It is difficult to see why the Chinese should object to registering. Americans to have the dedication take place on are required to register in order to vote, June 1. The governor is huffy, the and this is to prevent illegal voting. commission are ditto, and the boys will If the first Chinese exclusion law is just, probably express their feelings in the and the people have long since ceased to | next issues of their respective papers. idemn it, then there is but one feat- As we remarked in the outset, it is a ure of the GEARY law which can with very pretty kettle of fish, indifferently the slightest reason be criticised. That cooked, though.

house all about their glorious achieve-

howdy to the boys, sped for the train

### DRAMATIC DRIFT.

"The Country Circus," that has pleased thousands of delighted auditors at the Met-ropolitan opera house this week, will be seen for the last two performances at this heater today. The matinee will be given a reduced prices and the farewell performance tonight. Seats are now selling for the twenty-second subscription performance of the Theodore Bollman's German company at the Metapolitan temperature of the Theodore Bollman's German company at the Metapolitan temperature with the Metapolitan temperatur from another; and it is an undisputed fact that the coolies residing here have assisted thousands of coolies in China to reach our shores through forged cerusely and the Metropolitan tomorrow night. The company will present the great German success, "She Knows Something." Seats and boxes can now be secured at the box office for the tificates. This fraudulent business is great actress, Janauschek's engagement next week.

This afternoon will terminate the engagement of "A Fair Rebel" at the Grand, as that theater will be occupied tonight by our local tion in the light of what it believes to be | talent in "The Mikado."

Tomorrow night Jacob Litt's players open next week and serve to show the public what material we are to have in this year's stock company; and, if their full strength cannot be judged next week, the excellence of the performances of the above well-known play The most shocking and sad occurrence is assured in advance.

# PEOPLE OF NOTE.

It is said that the young Earl of Duda happy disposition, had a lovely and ley holds the largest life insurance ever devoted family, and enjoyed social and effected, the amount being £1,200,000.

business distinction—he had everything Pere Hyacinthe delivered an oration business associates assert that his business affairs were in excellent condition, n London recently with all his old-time vigor, though he is now sixty-six years

> Mary Wales, an ancient Boston spinster who died last week, left her entire fortune, amounting to about \$8,000, to her pet Thomas cat.

Some one whose identity is a secret has made Rev. Father H. A. Adams, of the Church of the Redeemer in New York, the recipient of a life income of Mrs. Madeline Ninton Dahlgren has in the dining room of her house in Washington the mirror used by Dolly Madison in the White house and afterward in her own home as long as she

Mrs. Ormiston Chant occupies a pulpit every alternate Sunday. She has preached in the churches of all denom-inations, with the exception of the Church of England and Roman Catholic

### STATE PRESS NOTES.

The Anoka Union makes this drive at the newspaper men: Revivalist Mills was devoted to wife and children, and enjoyed in turn their devotion. not a single newspaper man has been impressed. They are either too wicked or they don't require conversion.

business way which will be realized by all, and in a social way which will be The Waseca Radical perpetrates this always greeted with a cordial expression

The Houston Vailey Signal says: and purposes of the league took his seat amid applause. Norman Perkins' scalp is shortly to be taken. Norman is an old Houston there is a nice howd'y'do over the dedication of the building which the good people of Minnesota have built on the grounds of the Columbian exposition. always been an active Republican partisan, should now retire and let some good and competent Democrat hold down the position. Mr. Perkins served through Cleveland's first term. Com over official dignity, ceremonial precepts | th - ough Norman, come home, it's corn planting time.

# SELECTED A JUNTA.

Three Persons Will Administer the Affairs of Nicaragua's Provisional Government.

United States Legation at Manague Barricaded to Prevent an Attack.

GLOBE can get at it in the midst of some contradictory statements and a GRANADA, Nicaragua, May 19 .- A desire on the part of "the administrajunta composed of three persons, has tion" to keep the affair quiet. Precedent een elected by the provisional government organized by the resolutionists, to and propriety, of course, demanded that the Minnesota building should be dedi- administer its affairs. They represent cated with all the ceremonial used on the three political parties who oppose such occasions. The commissioners the government of President were to present it with duly prepared Sacaza, and their selection extempore speeches to the governor, makes it apparent that all were to present it with duly prepared | Sacaza, and the governor with equally studied | party differences will be set aside until unreadiness was to respond and accept | the close of the war. In the junta Edut on behalf of the mass of the people of- ardo Montell represents the Conservathe state, whose only privilege in the matter was to pay for it all. As the editors of the state had decided to make a descent on the White City this year with their wives and sisters and other with their wives and sisters and other conduct the affairs of the provisional zovernment. fellows' sisters, and as they were overnment. Gen. Augustin Aviles as been appointed commander a-chief of the revolutionary forces. the means by which the most of the proprietors of the building Under his direction the army is horoughly organized, and will could ever know anything about it, it was decided to have the ceremonies of good fighting condition in a short time. William Newell, United States consul dedication take place when the thought molders were there. There was a happy at Managua, visited the camp of the revolutionary army at Masaya today and had a long talk with the officials. blending of business and politics in it that did credit to the sagacity, of the projectors. So the editors fixed on the The result of the conference has not been learned. Consul Newell says he found that perfect order prevailed 15th for their foray, and went off in great glee and style to the baptism and in the camp of the revolutionists. The onsecration. But meantime there was another building to be dedicated. The Lake Nicaragua by the revolutionists, sons of Thor had built their house, and returned .yestereday to the rep had asked the present governor of this resentatives of the navigation com had asked the present governor of this pany. There appears to be plenty of state to take the prominent part to which, as the only chief executive in the Bank of Managua, in the national capital, where President Sacaza is still in control, has closed its doors. It has a nation of their race, he was entitled. This call, any candid person will admit, took precedence of the Minnesota affair. branch here, however, which is transacting business as though no revolution had broken out. It is reported that when United States and the commissioners complacently postponed the Minnesota dedication un-Minister Baker arrived at Managua, he found a barricade of coffee sacks around As the financial condition of the editors, not to mention the pressing home the United States legation. The government troops are disorderly, and it is said the barricade was put up because an attack on the legation was feared. duties, would not permit of their remaining over until that date, or of coming again, they decided that they would

Miss Oakes Married. NEW YORK, May 19 .- A message was eceived at the Waldorf last night announcing the marriage Wednesday afternoon of Miss Zilla Oakes, daughter make the interludes of talk, and set the 17th for the day. To tell the truth, the boys and girls did the thing nicely, as well as the regulars could have done it. It was a success, they all arread with a warping the success they all arread with a warping the success they all arread with a warping the success they all the home of the bride of the long o the home of the bride.

DES MOINES, Io., May 19 .- B. F. Kauff nan, for many years one of the gleaders telling the Norwegians over in their at the Iowa bar, died here tonight.

### JOYOUS OCCASION ments at home and here. Then, having finished, "his excellency," without stop-ping in his own domains even to say

Was the Complimentary Banquet to the Visitors at the Ryan.

The Ladies Graciously Participate on Invitation From the Banqueters,

And Add a Distinct Touch of Brightness and Pleasure to the Event.

Neat Speeches, Wise, Witty and Enjoyable, by Some of the Celebrities

The complimentary dinner given last night at the Ryan by the St. Paul Press club and citizens to the International League of Press Clubs was a happy function and thoroughly enjoyable. It was made a more than ordinarily happy occasion when the ladies accompanying the delegation accepted an invitation and appeared in the dining hall, headed by Secretary Price and a delegation of gentlemen who presented the invitation and acted as an escort.

The dinner was half over when the ladies to the number of nearly a hunheir summer campaign at the Grand with the door became known the gentlemen broke out into applause and arose to bid them welcome. After the ladies had been seated the gentlemen resumed their seats with animated faces. From that time the hitherto somber hue of the banquet hall was dissipated, and the scene became bright and the utmost good cheer was manifested. The coming of the ladies brightened the conversa tion, and the scene seemed to change from gloom to the brightness of mid-

> It was near midnight when the last course of an excellent menu had been dismissed. Immediately afterwards ex-Gov. William R. Merriam, as master of ceremonies, arose to say

> A Word of Welcome. coupled with the line, "May you be wel coupled with the line, "May you be wel-comed by St. Peter as you have been by St. Paul." Gov. Merriam assured the guests of a most hearty wel-come and greeting by the citi-zens, and expressed a hope that the stay of the delegates and guests had been so pleasant they would depart with regret and a desire to come back to our city again. A few remarks as to the characteristics of the people here and throughtout the state were made by the governor. He called attention to the fact that the best people of all nations and of all the states had come to Minnesota to flud homes and better their conditions, and deand better their conditions, and de-clared it possible that from this com-bination night be expected to spring a better race than the world ever knew. The resources of the state were also alluded to as inspiring the people and promoting the greatness of the state.

M. H. De Young, of San Francisco responded to the toast, "The Interna-tional League of Press Clubs," coupled tional League of Press Clubs," coupled with the sentiment "May it continue until the active newspaper workers throughout this world and in the one to come are members." Mr. De Young assured the St. Paul Press club and citizens that every lady and gentleman visitor had thoroughly enjoyed themselves, and it had not been a mistake to hold the league meeting here. He extended thanks on behalf of the visitors. He expressed the hope that quip: It is rumored there is not much left at the world's fair at Chicago, nothing of importance at least, as the Minnsota editors bought up all that amounted to anything and brought it home as the satirical pen to the other fellows; and after a short discussion of the aims and after a short discussion of the league took his

Sung Minnesota's Praises. Ex-Attorney General Moses E. Clapp was introduced to speak of Minnesota, coupled with the text, "Woodland and Prairie, Hard Wheat, 7,000 Lakes, Plenty of Fish, Some Brains." Mr. Clapp declared that every Minnesotan, whether tich or poor wears modesty on whether rich or poor, wears modesty on his brow. Minnesota is a great state, but, speaking confidentially, it is not as great as when Gov. Merriam and I were a part of the administration. It is a solemn fact, said he, that there is not a Democrat in the state who will take an office under the federal government unless urged to do so by Michael Doran. In this state every farmer is a politician and every poli-tician claims to be a farmer. In speak ing a word for journalism he said it was a Minnesota editor who broke the rec ord by saying it was his purpose to raise "Seriously," h-1 and sell newspapers. said Mr. Clapp, in conclusion, "the press of this state has reared for itself a lasting and endearing monument.'

Mrs. Sally Joy White, of the Boston Herald, was called upon for a speech on ladies in journalism. She is a ready and entertaining talker, and greatly pleased the audience. She declared that again tonight history has repeated itself; that we have been taught that St. Paul wanted the people to keep quiet. Now the dis-ciples of St. Paul ask her to become an after-dinner speaker. She spoke a kind word for St. Paul hospitality. She declared that the position of women in jovrnalism is already settled, and is an assured success. There is no longer a suspicion that women are not welcome and a success in the field of journalism. The work given to them has ceased to be exclusively women's work, but they take the large field in common with the men. I think we are not made wholly partners in the field until we have been invited to break pread, and now this has been done by inviting us here with a good



A Few Hasty Words Before breakfast spoils the entire

It may be you are severely constipated, troubled with indigestion. No appetite for breakfast. Feel hot and flushed. You feel either low spirited, or you display a nasty temper. Destroys the good feeling of your home. Nature gives you fair notice that

she requires assistance by the use of "Carlsbad Sprudel Water." This remedy is sovereign. It has been used in its original shape by emperors, kings, statesmen, poets, etc., for 500 years. Or, if you can-not conveniently use the Waters, buy the genuine Carlsbad Sprudel Salts, which are the solid evaporations of the Sprudel Spring. The genuine has the signature of "Eisner & Mendelson Co., Sole Agents, New York," on the bottle. 152 and 154 Franklin Street.

# footing with the men. Murat Halstead responded to the toast, "The Mississippi Valley." He mentioned the various interests of the valley, and told of the historic interests which are attached to the locality. His speech was an excellent rhetortcal effort, and his remarks were listened to with great interest. ooting with the men. and Safe Thing to Do. That the country is on the verge of

with great interest.

Mrs. D. W. Vought then sang a selection which necessitated an encore, and the delegates applauded the numbers with well-merited enthusiasm.

A Ministerial Triumph. Then followed the oratorical hit of the evening. Rev. Y. P. Morgan, of St. John's church, responded to the toast, "What We Owe to the Press." His remarks were listened to with marked attention, and his every word carried with it some partially hidden sentiment which was appreciated by those in attendance at the banquet.

which was appreciated by those in attendance at the banquet.

He stated that he would not make any remarks in connection with the financial status of the debt to the press, but he would also refrain from speaking of the religious side of the question. He said that there were ministers who took every occasion to preach sermons to those whom they had not noticed among the members of their congregations, but he would not do this. The Bible stated that St. Paul went to Damascus, but any man who that business, as a whole, is really good and the country prosperous, and that there is plenty of money in the banks went to Damascus, but any man who went to any other city after having been in St. Paul deserved to have every syllable of the name of the city to which sheavily as it all should against the conditions first stated.

A safe thing to do these days is to carry ample life insurance. It will strengthen the spirit of the proverbially timid capitalist; make the active man with large business ventures safe in his autorytics. the original apostle went emphatically enunciated.

The speaker asserted that every person should be grateful to the press for the reason that everything which is known is not mentioned by the reportres. The speaker gave an experience in connection with which he called on an editor for the purpose of remonstrating with him for something which he had said in his paper. When he found out that the editor had said so little where he could have told so much, he thanked him for it. He closet with a sulgry on

he could have told so much, he thanked him for it. He closed with a eulogy on the press, and his remarks were greeted with the greatest applause.

H. A. Castle responded to the toast "St. Paul." His remarks were of a very humorous and interesting character, but when he stated that Minneapolis was one of the suburbs of St. Paul, President Chantler, of the St. Paul, President Chantler, of the St. Paul Press club, said that the people of Minneapolis would present to the delegates a surprise which would not only be acceptable to the people of that city, but would be appreciated by the St. Paul people, for the reason that the Northwest would receive all the more credit. The delegates and guests then dispersed. dispersed.

Notes of the Event. Among the prominent citizens participating in the banquet were: Ex-Gov. William R. Merriam, Col. D. A. Mnofort, Thomas D. O'Brien, C. P. Noyes, Capt. Henry A. Castle, James Wall, A. S. Tallmadge, Hon. Moses E. Clapp, Frederick Driscoll, Judge Cory and J. Newton Nind.

Mrs. C. Hancock, Spencer, a. charm-Gov. Nelson Appoints a Commit-Forty States and Territories Will

Mrs. G. Hancock Spencer, a charming lady and bright contributor to journalism, who resides in New York, will remain in the Northwest for several weeks. She has relatives in Wisconsin, and is also related to Bishop Cilbert of the site. CHICAGO, May 19.-Gov. Nelson, of Gilbert, of this city. Minnesota, while in the city today, ap-

THE LADIES' RECEPTION.

Everything Was Lovely Until Designing Men Interfered. The reception given by the Press club to the ladies at the club rooms last night promised to be a very brilliant affair. The rooms were prettily decorated with palms and La France roses. The reception committee, consisting of Mrs. Conde Hamlin, Mrs. Kate Buffington Davis, of Minneapolis, Mrs. George Sargent, Miss Annie Sanborn and Mrs. Carrie Lee Steele, stood in the library at the right of the hall as one enters the club house. There also was the pretty table in a bay window that held the punch bowl presided over by Mrs. C. E. Sherin. In the sided over by Mrs. C. E. Sherin. In the dining room a handsome table held the more substantial edibles—ices, salads and cake—at which presided Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. George Thompson. In the parior a pretty little table occupied one corner, at which Mrs. Frances Palmer Kimball, of the Globe, poured coffee. more substantial edibles—ices, salads and cake—at which presided Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. George Thompson. In the parior a pretty little table occupied one corner, at which Mrs. Frances Palmer Kimball, of the Globe, poured coffee.

The guests began to arrive about 8 o'clock, and for an hour all was as merry as sparkling wit and gay voices, punctuated with little trills of pleasant laughter, could make it. Women

could make it. Women from the East met and compared notes with women of the West. Those of the South shook hands with their sisters of the North, and then in on this merry scene broke a party of men. They had a designing look in their eyes, and demanded silence of these happy women, and then was heard a voice in the hallway, saying: "Ladies, we bring you greetings from the men now assembled at the Ryan, and request that you will adjourn at once and come to sit down with them at the banquet there prepared." And the women with one voice said: "Yea, brethren, though your invitation is come at the eleventh hour, we will come," and they went.

# MRS. A. M. M'COMAS.

A Brilliant Woman Who Has Succeeded on the Coast.

Among the women who represented women's press clubs there was one whose constituency covered more territory than any other in America, and that is the Pacific Coast Woman's Press club, that takes in all of the coast from Portland to California, and their repre-sentative is Mrs. Alice Moore McComas, sentative is Mrs. Alice Moore McComas, born in Illinois, but a most devoted adopted daughter of California. Her home is in Los Angeles, where she is associate editor of the Pacific Household Journal, a rapidly growing monthly magazine published in Los Angeles. She was the first woman to edit a woman's department, discussing woman suffrage and politics, in Los Angeles, conducting such a department in the conducting such a department in the than two years. She has written short stories, poems and newspaper articles for years over a pen name which she still uses but conceals. Only within the last five years be she signed her own name to years has she signed her own name to her writings. A strong advocate of equal advantages for her sex with men in all avenues of usefulness, she is now serving the Los Angeles Woman Sutfrage association as corresponding sec retary, having served in the past year as its president. Is a charter member of the Woman's Parliament of Southern California, a strong body of progressive women, active in many lines of work. The daughter of a general in the Union army, she is patriotic, and is, therefore, deeply interested in the municipal affairs of her beautiful city. Her father, who died while serving his country as United States consul to Peru, was Hon. Jesse H. Moore, of Decatur, Ill.; her husband is Judge C. C. McComas, of Los Angeles, one of the salest lawyers in Southern California. ablest lawyers in Southern California.

Two years ago she had commenced a book of short stories of Western life, to be illustrated by her daughter, a prom-ising young artist, but the sudden death of the latter interrupted the work, and left the mother prostrated by the blow, from which she has not yet recovered, though she is now resuming her writ-ing, and working hard for and achieving success in her chosen profession-

- Economites Withdraw, PITTSBURG. May 19. - An exodus. amounting almost to an eviction, occurred at Economy yesterday when Dr. Benjamin Feucht and wife, Henry Feucht and wife and Miss Tirza Feucht, a sister, moved out from the little settlement. Their departure was the result of the compromise between the Feucht faction and Trustee Duss. They were paid a large sum of money for leaving the home they have occupied over half a century. Sigmald Stie-feater also withdrew from the society

yesterday. At about 1 o clock this morning a barn owned by J. H. Bergman, at the corner of Tenth and the streets, caught fire and was estroyed. The loss is about \$800, fully in-

#### welcome, we feel that we are on equal | THERE IS NO PANIC AHEAD. POSTPONED A WEEK. But in Times of Business Uncer tainty There Is Always One Good

dition of unrest is apparent to every

clear-minded observer. There are plenti ful reasons for the situation, uncer-

tainty as to financial legislation, prob-

able tariff changes, a possible income tax, and a not impossible return in part at

least to a state banking currency being

causes enough for hesitation in busi-

ness enterprise, no matter whether the

issues noted are deemed wholesome or

not. Then there has been some shrink-

age in certain values, liquilation of

over-sxpanded enterprises, and conse-

quent failures. Add to these a chance

for bad crops, and a general belief that

widespread financial troubles occur as

often as once in twenty years and that

one is therefore now about due, and no-

body can wonder that there is some present monetary stringency, and no little uncertainty as to what the imme-

diate future may have in store. The fact

enterprises, and put the salaried worker everywhere in a position of independ-ence. There isn't going to be any panic.

portant factor than ever in the work of helping set the entire business com-munity again in a condition of confi-

tee for Arrangements for the

Anti-Trust Convention.

Send Delegates to the

states and territories, and expected

a Santa Fe Passenger.

GUTHRIE, O. T., May 19 .- Another

bold attempt at train robbery was made

this time at Poncas. The train was a

Santa Fe passenger, and when it

came to a standstill a demand for money

was made of Conductor Glazier. The latter refused to surrender anything,

out. As the train started, four United States soldiers who were aboard appeared, at the sight of whom a gen-

the dark. United States Deputy Heck

Dunkards in Conference.

MUNCIE, Ind., May 19 .- The eleventh

annual conference of the German Bap-

tists, better known as the Dunkards, be-

gan in this city this afternoon, and the

Large delegations are arriving on every train, representing nearly every state in the Union. It is expected 25,000 per-

sons will attend the services tomorrow.

Italian Ministerial Crisis.

LONDON, May 20 .- A dispatch re-

eived this morning from Rome says

that the Italian ministry has resigned.

KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and

tends to personal enjoyment when

rightly used. The many, who live bet-

ter than others and enjoy life more, with

sels expenditure, by more promptly

adapting the world's best products to

the needs of physical being, will attest

the value to health of the pure liquid

laxative principles embraced in the

Its excellence is due to its presenting

in the form most acceptable and pleas-

ant to the taste, the refreshing and truly

beneficial properties of a perfect laxa-

tive; effectually cleansing the system,

dispel ing colds, headaches and fevers

and permanently curing constipation

It has given satisfaction to millions and

met with the approval of the medical

profession because it acts on the Kid-

neys, Liver and Bowels without weak-

ening them and it is perfectly free from

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all drug-

gists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is man

ufactured by the California Fig Syrup

Co. only, whose name is printed on every

package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not

every objectionable substance.

accept any substitute if offered.

remedy, Syrup of Figs.

essions will continue for eight days.

omas was left behind, having got off

and signaled the engineer to

the train when it stopped.

Assemblage.

dence and unquestionable prosperity.

World's Fair Gates Will Not any serious financial disturbance should not be believed, but that there is a con-Be Thrown Open Tomorrow.

> This Action Taken to Give the National Commission

The Fair, However, Will Be Open the Following Sunday

A Speck of War Injected to the Women's Congress Proceedings

CHICAGO, May 19 .- Sunday opening of the world's fair has been postponed for a week. The local directory held a meeting this evening at which it was decided to close the fair next Sunday in order to give the national commission sufficient time to take action on the new Sunday opening rule, which was submitted to that body today. While the local directors are anxious to have the sanction of the national commission of course, or even any prolonged uncertainty in the financial world. But there is nothing quite so secure as perfect sein opening the exposition on is nothing quite so secure as perfect se-curity, and every life insurance policy taken in a standard company just now is not only complete protection for the man and his family, but is just so much more added to the courage and reliance of the business world. Come what will, his policy money will be a safeguard beyond all comparison both for himself and his dependants; while, with every-thing thus made safe and sure for him and his, he at once becomes a more im-portant factor than ever in the work of the first day of the week, it was apparent from their expressions at today's meet that unless the courts interfere the great show will be open May 28 regardless of any action the national commission may take. The great public, which has been clamoring so loudly for Sunday opening, is becoming impatient at the delay, and it is not improbable that some difficulty will be experienced in keeping the people out of the grounds next Sunday.

## Mrs. Gougar and Mrs. Sewall Have

FEMININE FRACAS.

NEARLY ALL ACCEPT. a Little Misunderstanding. CHICAGO, May 19 .- While hundreds of ladies were hurrying to and fro today

in the corridors of the art institute. where the great congress of representative women is in progress, what is reported to have been a stormy conferace concerning the celebrated Mrs. Helen N. Gougar was being held close at hand in the office of President Bonney. The venerable president, it is said, had a hard time trying to pacify the excited women participating. The upshot was a letter from Mrs. Henrotin, vice president of the woman's congress, denying that any order had been issued discriminating against Mrs. Gougar as a speaker in the congress. Mrs. Gougar declared herself satisfied. No one pointed a committee on arrangements for the anti-trust convention, to be held declared herself satisfied. No one seemed anxious to say who was responsible for the statement formally denied by Vice President Henrotin. Mrs. Gougar to reporters spoke of spite work, and was about to say something about Mrs. May Sewall, but checked herself. Mrs. Sewell is president of the national council of women and has taken a prominent part in the congress. Mrs. Gougar's name has not appress. Mrs. Gougar's name has not appear to the seemed to the second service of the second second service of the second second service of the second here June 5 and 6. To an Associated Press reporter the governor said that he had received acceptances from forty by the time he got home to hear from most of the remaining ones. The meeting, the governor says, is to be strictly non-partisan and for business only. The fullest and broadest discussion of the whole question of trusts and combinations in restraint of trade and commerce will be invited and a remedy sought to cheek the growth of these gress. Mrs. Gougar's name has not appeared on any of the printed programmes of the congress. Both Mrs. Sewall and Mrs. Gougar are from the same state—Indiana. Mrs. Sewall left for the West after the matter was settled. She said she had intended to take an earlier train to keep some legister. commerce will be invited and a remedy sought to check the growth of these criminal conspiracies against the people. Men of national reputation in the political, legal, economic and labor fields will be invited to participate. Able lawyers will review the decisions of our state and fadeal court involving the constant. an earlier train to keep some lecture engagements, but hearing of this mat-ter, determined to run it down, her friends being indignant and determined to stand by her. Mrs. Gougar was represented at the conference in President Bonney's office by the widely known Mrs. Demarest.

#### FILLED EVERY HALL. Lovely Woman Making the Most of Her Congress.

sco May 19 -The attendance nsuccessful Attempt to Hold Up at the Woman's congress today exceeded that of any previous day of the congress. Every hall was filled, and in those where the principal conventions tonight by the notorious Starr gang, were held the crowds that sought admission would have filled a space thrice as large as that allotted to them. The hall devoted to the meeting of the reached that point it was flagged National Society of the Daughters of the Revolution was crowded with delegates, intermixed with the by four masked men. When the train curious ones who came to see Letitia Green Stevenson, the president-general and wife of the vice president of the United States. Mrs. Stevenson wore a handsome costume of brown, and made some interesting remarks that met with eral fire was started by the bandits. Nobody was hurt, however, and the train soon left the would-be robbers in great applause. Another particularly large audience was that to which Mrs. M. French Sheldon, the explorer, de-livered an address. Household econ-omy; the trades and professions underlying the home; women in mis-sions, in temperance, in church work, in aid and relief work, and in trades' unions were some of the principal topics discussed in the many sections of the congress. Beside the meetings where the papers on these subjects were read and discussed by distinguished men and women, there were department congresses by several or-ganizations. Mrs. Alice May Scudder, in talking about the work of the Christian Endeavor societies, said woman's highest attainment is no longer consid-ered to be the arrangement of tableaux or ice cream festivals, but she

was expected to exert a powerful relig-Mrs. J. Ellen Foster addressed a large meeting under the auspices of the Non-Partisan W. C. T. U. on "The Relation of Immigration to the Temperance Question." Lily Alicy Toomey, of California, read a paper in the general congress on "The Organized Work of Catholics." The National Alliance of Unitarian and other liberal Christian women, the Western Unitarian conforces and newbors of the Women. conference and members of the Woman's Unitarian conference of the Pacific an's Unitarian conference of the Pacific coast, met in a union meeting. There was a large attendance. Rev. Ida C. Hultin presided. The chief addresses were by Mrs. Jenkin Lloyd Jones, of Chicago; Julia Ward Howe, Mrs. John C. Leonard, St. Louis; Mrs. B. Ward Dix, Mrs. R. H. Davis, of New York, Mrs. Kate Tupper Galpin, of California. and Mrs. C. P. Wooley, cf Chicago. President Hultin aroused the greatest applause, urging her woman hearers to go en masse to the world's fair on Sundays for principle's sake. for principle's sake.

Helen Ekin Starrett, Laura S. Wilkin-

son and Jane Adams were the principal speakers in the Columbian Household Economic association's department congress. The Association of Collegiate Alumnæ, the National Woman Physi-cians' association and the Woman's Relief society also held interesting sessions. Mary E. Kenny, Florence Kelle and Susan B. Anthony were notabl prominent in the discussion of women's trade unions, which was a feature of the congress tonight.

It was late this evening when the members of the international council settled the cause of their differences, the distribution of offices to the various countries. It was decided that En-gland should have the presi-dency, America the vice presidency, france one secretary and England one, and the treasurership should go to Finland. It did not take long to elect the following officers: Lady Aberdeen, president; May Wright Sewall, vice president; Mme. Maria Martin, recording secretary; Eva McLaren, England, corresponding secretary: Bargland, corresponding secretary; Bar-oness Alexandria Gripenberg, Finland, treasurer.

Baptists Withdraw. CHICAGO, May 19 .- Revs. Drs. Lawrence, Henson and Parker, the committee of the Baptist auxiliary of the relig



Saved From Suffering.

The Gratitude of a Lady Cured by Kickapoo Indian Sagwa.

DANVILLE, ILL., Oct. 26. DANVILLE, ILL., Oct. 26.

I feel it my duty to express my gratitude for what the Kickapoo Indian
Remedies have done for me.

I was suffering with Neuralgia, and
had to stay up every night for weeks.
At last I sent for a bottle of Kickapoo
Indian Oil, and in less than ten minutes after application I was relieved.
I continued its use and also used Kickapoo Indian Sagwa at the same
time until Entirely Cured.

Many of my friends have used your
Remedies for different troubles, and find
them to do exactly as advertised. Remedies for different troubles, and find them to do exactly as advertised. I believe everybody who is suffering should use them, as we are all brothers and sisters in Christ. I will answer any questions as to what with the help of God they have done for me.

Yours respectfully, Eva DeCamp.

KICKAPOO INDIAN SACWA.

ious congress of the world's fair, have withdrawn the acceptance of the invita-tion to the Baptist denomination to tion to the Baptist denomination to participate in the congress. The committee's action is taken in view of the determination of the directory to throw open the gates of the world's fair Sundays. The committee believes that the Baptist annual meeting, to be held next week in Denver, will approve the will drawal. drawal.

## THOMAS GIVES IN.

He Is Willing to Use Instruments

Made by Exhibitors. CHICAGO, May 19. — Up to tonight Theodore Thomas had made no reply to Director General Davis' letter requesting bis resignation as director of the music bureau of the world's fair. He has consulted with certain members of the local directory, however, and expressed a willingness, if the directors so desire, to select for future concerts only such artists as are willing to use instruments manufactured by exhibitors, provided he is retained at the head of the bureau. No formal action has been taken by the directors, but the sentiment among them seems to be in favor not only of retaining Mr. Thomas, but of leaving him entirely free to arrange the programme as he chooses.

Children, Half-Price. CHICAGO, May 19 .- A meeting of the local board of directors of the world's fair was held tonight and a new rule was made admitting children between eight and twelve at 25 cents

ROYAL APARTMENTS.

They Are in the Old Residence of Charles Sumner.

WASHINGTON, May 19.-The apart ments occupied by the princess and het suite at the Arlington are historic Though annexed to the hotel, they for a separate house. It was the old reg dence of Charles Sumner, and is but stone's throw from the White hous distant. On all sides of the square bounding the park are innumerable houses, few less historic than that it which the infanta now rests. The royal apartments contain seven sleeping rooms, three parlors and a private dintegration of the contains the contain ing room, with four bedrooms in an upper floor for the use of servants. A rge bunch of sweet peas stood table in the parlor, from Mrs. Curry; other floral gifts were around, but among them rested a magnificent floral gift upon the table in the princess' private drawing room on the second floor. It was a tribute from Mrs. Cleveland, and consisted of a huge basket of magnificent American beauties, orchids and

lilies of the valley.
Col. John M. Wilson received the party at the door. Immediately upon entering the house the princess passed into the reception room, accompanied by Secretary Gresham and Assistant Secretary Quincy and her suite. A moment later and the representative of the government retired, and Commander Davis bade the party good night. Although expressing herself as not at all fatigued, the princess soon retired to her own rooms to secure a good night's hot with the princess of the pr ner own rooms to seeme a good hight a rest preparatory to the festivities that await her. Tomorrow morning she will pay her respects to President and Mrs. Cleveland. The programme of the day beyond that has not been agreed upon. The names of the distinguished party as they appear upon the Arlington registers are as follows: Her royal highister are as follows: Her royal high-ness, the infanta of Spain; his royal highness, Prince Antoine de Bourbon, Orleans; his excellency, the Duke of Damanies; Marchioness of Aro Hermosa; Senor Don Pedro Jover y Tovar, the private secretary of the princess.

# RAISED THE MONEY.

Collateral Trust Scheme of the N. P. Successful. NEW YORK, May 19 .- The Northern Pacific directors were in session again this afternoon, and at the close Vice-

President Williams made this state-"The collateral trust agreement was perfected by the directors and received by the president today. The Farmers Loan and Trust company is the trustee, and the committee under the trust is made up as follows: Oswald J. Ralston, president of the Loan and Trust compresident of the Loan and Trass company; John A. Stewart, president of the United States Trust company; Jas. Stillman, president of the National City bank. The entire subscription of \$12,000,000 to the guarantee syndicate is

now assured.

Fell Eight Stories. CHICAGO, May 19 .- An elevator in the Hartford building, containing ten men, broke this afternoon and dropped eight stories to the basement. John Peterson was the only passenger serious jured, and his injuries may prove fatal.

Albert Is Sorry.

LONDON, May 19.-The Prince of Wales has communicated to Mr. Gladstone by letter his regret that Mr. Gladstone was subjected to the unmannerly demonstrations at the reception in the Imperial institute Wednesday evening.

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