## DER ENVOYS SEE PREST. M'KINLEY

wident Made One Offer for Peace and Could Do No More.

TOYS STATE THEIR CASE

ciry Has No Excuse to Intergrin the Struggle in South Atricac

eron, May II.-Messrs, Fischws and Wolmarens, the Boar must the White house at 10 his morning, according to pregement, to pay their respects ident. No official status was visitors and they presented

were received in the blue one being present but theme President and Secretary At first the conversation en a variety of subjects. The bout Washington; told ed the city, and the executive mansion, lew is obtainable of nument and the Poand the visitors aid they understood Hay told them yesn the struggle in The President confirmed

England to bring about th great pleasure in the possibly bring the this offer had been Britain, and he said further which the they had friends in this of then bade the President

## SENATOR HILL IS DEAD.

et Coloradoun Yields His Life to Stomach Trouble.

offic Argo Smelter, U. S. Senfrom Colorade, and a

r, Cola, May 22.—Nathaniel P. ser United States senator from s, diel at noon today of general esalting from stomach trou-

k was 68 years old. not thirty-five years Nathaniel spied a leading position in runes of the State million dollars, Ha known as the Argo, chief Oll company, and s Mr. Hill's pride d that in the try the panic of 1893, eing reduced in all refused to allow Argo smelter. n Orange county, father was an exhe age of 21 the son iversity. In 1856 he in the chemical deversity, and in 1860 position until 1864. vidence capitalists nes of Gilpin coun ical method of produced there than at were employed he visited the t works at Swansea, Wales, and studying the meth-there and elsewhere apring of 1887 he or-& Colorado Smelting

was elected United a Republican, and tion for six years, defeated for re-election. Mr. san earnest advocate of the free and of a postal telenator Hill was named ident Harrison as a member of monetary commisad and it accomplished nothing for

bome of Senator Hill has one of

s since devoted his

oming interested

ost prominent in the social life of ation of all that is ele-He was a mem attendant of the First shurch. He had been health for several years. Hill haves a wife and three n-Grawford Hill, who has been many years associated with his Ather in business; Mrs. Charles B.

## Tin Can Trust Deferred.

Pitisburg, Pa., May 22.-The matter a consolidation of the tin s been postponed for seven months averable time to launch industrial urities on the market. Options on ants representing 85 per cent of the adust of the country had been se-

Bof the 35 metallic roofing plants.

## Neeley is Re-arrested.

New York, May 22—Charles F. W. Seiler, former chief financial agent of the postoffice department at Havana, the control of the has re-arrested today by a United bates marshal on a warrant issued by ed States Circuit Judge Lacombe is a civil suit against Neeley by the

United States. He is charged with the wrongful conversion of \$35,499. His bail was fixed at \$50,900,

was fixed at \$40,000,

The arrest was made on information furnished by Geo. H. Burton, and the order of arrest was endorsed by Edward K. Jones and Fred'k P. Smith.

Washington, May 22.—John D. Lind-sey, attorney for Charles F. Neeley, ap-peared before the House judiciary compeared before the House judiciary com-mittee today and submitted an argu-ment against the proposed extradition bill. He also presented a voluminous brief. The proposition to subject an American citizen to trial in a country where a Spanish system of laws are in vogue, he contended, was utterly op-posed to American tradictions.

#### CALLING IN THE GOLD. Government Calls on National Banks For Money Deposited.

Washington, May 22.—Secretary Gage today will issue a call on national bank depositories for the return to the treasury of \$5,000,000. This amount will be pro-rated among the banks having temporary deposists of \$50,000 o over This call will be repeated from over This call will be repeated from time to time as will be necessary to make good the sum now being paid for the redemption of the old 2 per cent bonds, a call, for which was made a few days ago. The total amount to be withdrawn from depositories is \$25,264.

Inquiry at the Deseret National bank today elicited the information that while the depository here would be called upon for its pro rata of the above amount the call would have no unusual

500, the total of the old 2 per cents now

outstanding.

#### MOTHER'S CONGRESS TODAY. 300 Delegates Present - Reports of Officers and Committees.

Des Moines, Ia., May 22.-Three hun-Des Moines, Ia., May 22.—Three hundred delegates representing twenty-three States, were present at the second days' session of the National Mothers' Congress today. Mrs. Theodore Birney of Washington, D. C., president, read her annual report, showing that the society had more than doubled its membership during the past year, the third of its existence. The year, the third of its existence. The members of Mrs. Birney's cabinet also made their report as did the chairwemen of the following committees:
Education—Mrs. Ogden P. Pourland of Pontiac, Ill. Mrs. Herman H. Birney, Dilladelphia.

Philadelphia, Financo-Mrs. William T. Carter,

Philadelphia.
Executive—Mrs. Theodore W. Birney,
Washington, D. C.

Legislation-Mrs. Thaddeus P. Stan-wood, Evanston, Ill. Domestic Science-Mrs, Mary Moody Hugh, Ottawa, Neb.

At the afternoon session President Birney delivered her address upon "The Power of Organized Motherhood for the Benefit of Humanity."

Oscar Chisman A. M., PH. D., professor of paidology of the Kansas State normal school, read a paper on "The Science of Child Study."

Governor and Mrs. I. M. Show will

Governor and Mrs. L. M. Shaw will give the members of the congress a re-ception at the executive mansion this

#### 200 PEOPLE HOMELESS.

Canadian Village Almost Wiped Out by Fire.

miles from hers, the headquarters of the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht club dur-ing the international races for the Scaanahaka cup, has been almost entire.
wiped out by fire. Twenty houses
nd several stores have already burned.

hundred people are homeless. No fatalities have been reported. Boiler Works Burned. Alliance, O., May 22.—Fire today destroyed Reeves Bros. boiler works. The total loss will reach \$144,000, with \$40,-

#### 500 insurance. Mystic Shriners in Washington.

Washington, May 22.—The nobles of the Mystic Shrine had undisputed pos-session of Washington today. Weather favored the ancients and the brilliant sunlight accentuated the decorations that draped almost every building on Pennsylvania Avenue from the capitol to the White House.

to the White House.

Persident McKinley reviewed the early morning procession from the White House portico when hundreds of Arab patrols in bizarre oriental trappings escorted Imperial Potentate Atwood to the Columbia Theater, where the imperial council convened at 10 colors.

This afternoon the imperial council boarded one of the river steamers which carried them down the Potomac to a shad dinner. This evening there will be a parade of all the nobles in dress will be a parade of all the nobles in dress suits. The avenue will be illuminated along the line of march and after the parade has been reviewed by the imperial potentate there will be an elaborate display of fireworks in the White House lot. The visitors will hold a reception at headquarters tonight and a bapquet to the council will close the to the council will close the

#### J. W. MOYLE DROWNED. Old California Miner Fished Out of North River, New York.

New York, May 22,-A corpse found in the North river today is believed to be that of J. W. Moyle, a mining stock broker of San Francisco, who disappeared from the Hoffman House April

San Francisco, May 22.—J. W. Moyle, whose corpse was found in the North river, N. Y., today, was an old California miner and prospector. Of late years he was a promoter of mining properties and his business transacted mainly in London and New York, He properties and his business transacted mainly in London and New York. He had not been in California for some time. It was known among his friends here that his business had not been prosperous of late, and when he disappeared in April considerable apprehension was felt. So far as known he had a maintier than the second of has no relatives here.

## Vote of Confidence,

Paris, May 22.—The chamber of deputies, by three successive votes, declared its confidence in the government. The crucial vote approved the declarations of the premier by 271 ayes to 226 noes.

## A Democratic Difference.

Chattanooga, Tenn., May 22—Charles Henry, of Blissfield, Mich., was shot and seriously wounded last night by C. R. Dalby, who is connected with the railbalby, who is connected with the rail-way mall service and adjutant of the first battallon of the national guard. It is said the shooting resulted from a Democratic difference. Henry will re-

The shooting occurred at midnight on the McAllie avenue, and has caused a great sensation.

With the Transatlantic Liners. New York, May 22.-Arrived: State of Glasgow, Arrived: Nebraska, from Glasgow, Arrived: Cuffe, from Liverpool. Maville, May 22.—Arrived: Parisian from Montreal for Liverpool. Queenstown, May 22.—Arrived: Oce-anic, New York, for Liverpool.

## UNCLE SAM HAS NO LUST OF EMPIRE

ed the Philippines On H m.

SPOONER TO PETTIGREW.

Former Says Latter Calls Everybody a Liar Who Brings Proof Against Him.

Mr. Pettigrew gave notice of a substitute which provides for the cessation of hostilities and negotiations for the

Mr. Spooner (Wis.) then took the floor to speak on the bill.

Philippines to the United States would scarcely have received a vote in the Senate. The trusteeship under God would not have been accepted. We would have said our first duty was to our own people. There was no lust of empire among us, nor is there now in the sense it is often used. Mr. Spooner said that on request of Admiral Dewey after the battle of Manila Bay troops were sent to Manila. They were not sent to aid Dewey to hold his position, but to capture and hold Manila, No protests were made—against sending protests were made against sending troops. We held Manila when the treaty

of Paris was adopted.

Speaking of the treaty, he said there

Speaking of the treaty, he said there was a time when he was opposed to it, but he would now say that with all the facts before him he could not see how the President could do other than demand the cession of the Philippines.

The sentiment pervaded the entire people of the country that the Philippines could not be left with Spain. To illustrate this point he referred to the "unspeakable horrors of Spanish tyranny in Cuba."

He said that if the Philippines had not been taken by the United States, Spain would have resumed her sway in the islands. We would have been obliged to march our troops out of Manilla as Spain marched in. The Spanish bondholders would have furnished the means to carry on a war of Spanish conquest, We could not do as we did in Cuba, demand a relinquishment of sovereignty from Spain of the Philippines. Spain could not have granted any such demand evensin her overthrow. any such demand even-in her over-

Mr. Pettigrew questioned the authen-ticity of the order and a sharp contro-

statement from the war department.

Mr. Pettigrew charged that the document received by Mr. Spooner was manufactured evidence for effect in this

Mr. Spooner said it was of equal credbility with much that Mr. Pettigrew ad presented. Mr. Pettigrew in reply said that offi-

## PROVO CETS A **NEW POSTMASTER**

James Clove is the Successor to John C. Graham.

APPOINTMENT MADE TODAY

President Also Names Three Postmasters for Idaho Towos, and for Oregon and Arizons.

Washington, May 22.-Presidential nominations:

John C. Freeman, of Wisconsin, to be consul at Copenhagen, Denmark. Postmasters-Idaho: John M. Birch, Yellow Springs; Henry Nixon, Saline-

Oregon-Edward B. Watern, Burns. Utah-James Clove, Provo City Arizona-Harry S. Vangorder, Moren-

ville; Jos. B. Woodward, Franklin.

Mr. Clove was born in Lincoln county, Nevada, on December 29, 1856. He attended the University of Utah in 1831-2, taught school in Tooele for three terms, spent three years in Europe, and afterwards engaged in the newspaper business in Salt Lake City and Provo, Mr. Clove was also an officer in the last Territorial and the first State Legislatures.

Legislatures.

Mr. Clove says that he will at once resign his position as editor of the Provo Enquirer and that Mr. Graham, who was his predecessor, will also be

#### M'ENERY AND FOSTER NEXT

Senatorial Team Selected to Represent Louisiana in Washington.

McEnery Not Fully Democratic on Tariff, and Foster Weak on Sil-

New Orleans, May 22 - The Democratic executive caucus of Louisiana, which is synonymous with the legislature, for every member of the body is a Democrat, last night nominated as senator. S. D. McEnery, to succeed himself, his term to begin in 1903, and Governor Murphy J. Foster to succeed Senator Caffery, his term to begin 1991.

ty on that point. Senator Merzany made a similar confession on the tariff, but insisted the tariff had been adopted and could not be made a test of Democracy. Senator McEnery also declared in favor of the popular election of sen-

Foster and McEnery were formally elected this afternoon.

## Paper Mill Burned.

Middletown, O., May 22.—The old Globe mill, belonging to the Tytus-Gardner Paper company, was destroyed by fire today. The loss is estimated at \$100,000, covered by insurance.

Mr. Pettigrew in reply said that othe clair reports were good as evidence against the government, but not against the Filipinos.

Mr. Spooner retorted that the South Dakota senator held that everybody was a liar who produced proof against the assertions which he (Pettigrew) made against the government.

This remark was applauded by the galleries.

To Investigate the American Trust.

Washington, May 22.—The Senate adopted the resolution of Mr. Jones (Ark.), directing the secretary of war to make a thorough investigation into the operations of the North American Trust.

Trust company in Havana, its organization and its relations to this government.

## BRITISH FALL INTO A BOER TRAP

Allie les-12

Buller Reports Mounted Infantry Caught, and Very Few Escape.

PRETORIA IS FEELING BLUE

But the Men are to Fight On, and Women and Children to be Moved -Where the British Are.

London, May 22, 4:35 p. m.-It is officially announced that Col. Bethune has reported that while marching in the direction of New Castle, one of his squadrons of mounted infantry was ambushed by a party of Boers six miles west of Vryheld, in the Transvaal, and that very few of his force escaped. His casualties numbered 66 men.

HOW IT WAS DONE.

4:46 p. m.-The war office has received the following dispatch from Gen, Buller:

"New Castle, May 22 .- I have received the following from Bethune May 21: While marching in the direction of New Castle, one of my squadrons of Bethune's mounted infantry was ambushed by Boers six miles west of Vryheld, and

by Boars six miles west of Vryheid, and a very few escaped. Lieut, Lausum and Capt. Long are among the missing. Captain the Earl de Ware is slightly wounded in the leg. The total casualties are about 66. I have returned to N'Quta for supplies. Will march tomorrow for New Castle via Dundee.'

"I detached Col. Bethune and about five hundred men from Dundee May 17, with instructions to march to Vauts Drift and show his force at N'Qutu, which was reported to have been evacuated by the enemy, preparatory to the uated by the enemy, preparatory to the return of the magistrates and civil establishments to the district. He was to join me at New Castie afterwards." CROSSING THE VAAL.

Capetown, May 22.—British troops have arrived at Veereeniging (in the Transyaal, north of the Vaal river). The bridge across the Vaal was found to be intact. Twenty-seven Free Staters and two locomotives were cap-

PRETORIA'S DECISION. Pretoria, Monday, May 21,-An open Pretoria, Monday, May 21.—An open air meeting was held today by the local Hollanders, two hundred of whom were present to consider the situation in the event Pretoria should be besteagured. A committee was appointed to secure a place of safety for the women and children. The consul general of The Netherlands, Mr. Nieuwenhuys, in the poor would be the sufferers and the Hol-

landers would have no ona, ce.

Dr. Heyman contradicts the report circulated regarding the health of President Kruger, which, he says, is good.

Mr. Kruger is transacting all the work of the presidency. of the presidency.

MEN MUST FIGHT. MEN MUST FIGHT.

In accordance with an understanding with Gen. Botha and President Steyn the government has issued a circular stating that should the enemy succeed in gaining a position in the Transvall and take possession of one or the other district, the inhabitants will be free to decide whether or not to leave their families on the farms, but the men must remain with their commandos. must remain with their commandos.

ROBERTS REORGANIZING.

London, May 22 .- A dispatch from etermaritzburg, dated May 21st, says the Boers are reported to have entirely oft Natul, leaving Laingsnek free. It this is true it leaves the way open for Gen. Buller to advance into the Transvaal so soon as the repairs of the railroads are sufficient to insure good ommunications. Lord Roberts is still at Kroenstad

eorganizing his forces. Gen. Rundle's forces are encamped Gen. Rundle's forces are encamped at Trommel, recuperating.

A patrol, four miles from Trommel, was attacked by the Boers. One man was wounded and some horses were killed. The affair was unimportant except in showing that the Boers are still in the neighborhood and on the looking for any chance of sniping.

ELOFF WAS DESERTED.

Further details of the fighting at Ma-feking say that Commandant Sarel Eloff's followers deserted him, where-upon Eloff fired on them himself and then surrendered with eighty followers. The dispatch also says that one party of Boers were driven out of the staat and allowed to escape as "we had suf-

The capture of Eloff and his followers cost Baden-Powell three men killed and seven wounded,

## METHODISTS CET BISHOPS.

Two Are Eircled on the Seventeenth Ballot-Hamilton and Moore.

One a Preacher and Author, the Other a Soldier and Preacher Well Known in the West.

Chleago, May 22 .- Dr. J. W. Hamilton and D. H. Moore were today elected bishops by the M. E. general conference. The vote was as follows:

D. H. Moore, 534; J. W. Hamilton, 516; J. R. Day, 164; H. Spellmeyer, 71; T. B. Neeley, 41; J. F. Berry, 22; necessary to choice, 444.

Belief that today's balloting would end the long drawn-out episcopate contest attracted a large audience. The hall rang with applause when Bishop

Warren, who was presiding, announced the election of Dr. D. H. Moore and Dr. J. W. Hamilton on the seventeenth Bishops-elect Hamilton and Moore Bishops elect Hamilton and Moore were escorted to the platform and amid applause and the waving of handker-chiefs were introduced to the general conference.

John William Hamilton was born in Lewis county, Va., March 3, 1845. He was graduated from Mount Union College, Ohio, in 1865, with the degree of I being present.

# A.B., and from the Boston University

A.B., and from the Boston University in 1875 with the degree of D.D. For twenty-five years he has been a prominent preacher in and near Boston. In 1892, he was elected secretary of the Freedmans' Aid and Southern Education Society, and has held that position ever since. He is the author of the following works: "Jesse Lee and the Old Elini," 'People's Church Pulpit," 'Lives of the Methodist Church Bishops," and "Fraternal Greetings; the Church in Ireland and England."

He is tall, straight as an Indian, and of striking appearance.

David H. Moore, of Cincinnati, editor of the Western Christian Advocate, was born near Athens, Ohio, Reptember 4th, 1838. He was appointed to the Bainbridge circuit as junior preacher, in 1860, having graduated from the Ohio University. In 1862 he entered the Union ranks as a private soldier. He was elected captain of company A, 87th Ohio volunteer infantry. He was made prisoner at Harper's Ferry, but was exchanged, and later assisted in forming the 125th Ohio volunteers, in which he rose by grades to the rank of lieutemant colonel, He followed Sherman on the march to the sea and at the conclusion of the war returned to his ministerial duties. During his career later he served as president of the Wesleyan colleg for women at Cincinnati; as chancellor president of the Colorado Seminary. As chancellor of the university of Denver, and as editor of the Western Christian Advocate, to which he was elected in 1884. He is recognized as one of the greatest editors and pulpit orators of the church, and in the present conference came out as a champion of the rights of women in the general conference.

Consideration of changes in the organic law of the church interrupted

Consideration of changes in the or-ganic law of the church, interrupted several days ago by the debate over the pastorate time limit, was resumed

Various changes recommended by tha commission on revision were adopted with little debate.

with little debate.

Dr. Buckley reported that the committee was unable to agree upon any recommendation as to sections I and 5, article 3. These involve the question of admitting women to annual conferences, but recess cut off debate.

The conference voted to admit women to lay electoral and general conferences.

## Jackson, Miss., May 22.—The entire business district of the town of Forest, on the Alabama & Vicksburg road, fifty miles east of this city, was burned today. Loss estimated at \$200,-

Mississippi Town Burned.

Committee on Change in Presbyterian Creed

REVISION OF CONFESSION.

Recommendations That Various Presbyteries Take the Subject Up, Prior to the Next General Assembly,

Reports.

St. Louis, May 22.—After today the proposed revision of the Westminster confession of faith promises to be the principal topic of discussion among the

delegates and commissioners of the tures on the subject. The presbyteries have been referred to the committee. Two of the overtures oppose any revision, while thirty-eight favor various forms of revision.

Much to the general surprise, the report of the committee on bills and overtures presented at the opening of the afternoon session its report on the proposal to revise the creed. The committee recommended that the moderator appoint a committee of 15, composed of appoint a committee of 15, composed of seven clergymen and eight elders, to take action in the matter and report at the next meeting of the gereral as-sembly and recommended that the various presbyteries consider the matter at their meetings next fall and report to the stated clerk in time for him to re-

port to the general assembly.

Rev. Dr. Robert F. Sample, chairman of the committee, said he deplored the of the committee, said he deplored the existing idea that the revision of the creed was necessary. He said the creed contained nothing on predestination that made God responsible for the loss of souls, and declared that children who died in infancy were not lost. The speaker recommended a careful consideration of the creed by those ignorant of what it contained.

A general discussion of the subject general discussion of the subject

## COL. LISCUM CETS THE FILIPINOS.

Washington, May 22.-The following cablegram has been received from Gen.

MacArthur: Manila May 12 - Wheaton reports two companies of insurgents, comprising the commandant, one captain, two first lientenants, four second lieutenants, one hundred and sixty-three men, with 168 guns in good condition, and a small quantity of ammunition, surrendered at Tarlac at 2 a, m, May 22.

This is the first instance in the islands of surrender of the organizations complete, and is regarded as significant and

Manila, May 22.-Two companies of Insurgents surrendered to Col. Emerson H. Liseum at Tarlac today. They included a major, a captain, four floutenants, 163 men and 168 rifles, and ammunition. The enemy intimated their in-tention to surrender by a lotter sent to the president of Tarlac, who communi-cated it to Col. Liscum.

cated it to Col. Liscum.

Captain Tyo, a nephew of Gen. Tinio, and twenty-three other rebels, were killed May 18 by scouts in an engagement near Mailbicong, province of Ilocos. There was no loss on the American gide. With the men were captured 23 rilies, horses and saddles.

The rebel colonel, Almeda, who was paroled April 23, arrived here last evening and has been making incendiary speeches.

## Intention of Boer Envoys.

Washington, May 22.—These who have been closely identified with the liner delegates since they have been in Washington and who conferred with

## RETURNS FROM THE PHILIPPINES.

Mrs. Richard W. Young of Salt Lake Home Again.

ARRIVED THIS MORNING.

Little Richard's Long Voyage From Manila via the Atlantic - Major's Health Good-Stay Uncertain.

"Manila is a most picturesque and interesting city-I like it so much, but nevertheless I am very, very glad to be home again."

So said Mrs. Major R. W. Young to "News" representative who called on her this afternoon. Mrs. Young and her daughters, Margaret and Mary had just returned to Salt Lake after an absence of seven months and three days. It will be remembered that they accompanied Major Young to the Philippines on his return to the islands last fall, as did also the major's little son, Richard, who is now somewhere on the heaving billows of the great Atlantic enroute for New York, "I should have brought him home with me also," said Mrs, Young, "but he had been suffering from asthma very much, and the trouble got worse on the islands, so when an opportunity presented itself for him to come home with a friend whom we knew would take the best care in the world of him, we consented, feeling that he would be greatly benefitted by his long ocean trip. Myself and daughters left Manila on April 15 on the Thomas. Little Richard sailed a week before on the St. Bede. We were on the ocean just one month, while Richard's voyage will take more than two. He is in charge of the captain of the St. Bede and shares his apartments with him. On arriving in New York he will spend some time with relatives at the home of Colonel Willard Young after which he will spend a few weeks in Washington with the little son of a military friend of ours. Then he will come home in time to go to school in

the fall.
MANILA'S OPPRESSIVE HEAT. Francisco where our sit fell that my by a patrol boat and run off to Ange Island and placed under quarantine on account of the prevalance of the bu-bonic plague. At first it was intended to keep us six days, but after our trunks had all been unpacked and their contents fumigated we were permitted to land at the expiration of twenty-four

MAJOR YOUNG WELL.

Major Young has improved greatly in health since going back to Manila and has increased in flesh until his triends would hardly know him. As to the length of his stay Mrs. Young says that is uncertain, depending altogether on circumstances. He has applied himself to the study of Spanish until he is said to speak it as well as the best educated palities. educated natives.

STATE COURT REVERSES.

Railroad Company Wins in Land Suit -160 Acres Involved.

In regard to the reversal of the decision of the State Supreme Court by the United States Supreme Court in the land suit of the Central Pacific Railroad company against Jens Madson, the former finding in favor of Mr. Madson; Judge Bird was seen today and stated that it was a great victory for the rall-road company, but that it came too late to be of material worth to the company. The suit involved 160 acres of very choice land, the description of the land being section 29, township 11 north, range 2 west.

#### MRS. MARTELL HAS TROUBLE Accuses Frank Ruga of Assaulting and Beating Her.

Late yesterday afternoon Mrs. Maggle Martell, otherwise known as Mother Martell, swore to a complaint before Judge Timmony, accusing Frank Ruga of assault and battery. Ruga was arrested today by Officer Sperry and will have a hearing tomorrow afternoon. If Ruga's story can be credited, Mother Martell is the assaulter. He claims that he passed her on Third South and Fifth West, in a vacant lot, Sunday night, and she yelled at him, calling hin a — dago, etc., etc. Ruga told her he did not want any trouble, but Maggle was determined she would and seizing a broom stick made a rush for him. Huga gained nossession of the stick and whacked Mrs. Martell on the head with it, which put a sudden end to the trouble for that night. The arrest followed. followed.

## JUST ISSUED.

be Held Next Fall.

The first copies of the new premium list of the D. A. & M. Society were issued from the printer's press this morning. Every intended exhibitor should

New Premium List For the Fair to

bor delegates since they have been in the conferred with them today on their pians, say that as a result of the statement of the secretary of state the delegates will not remain long in Washington, but will attend a series of meetings to be held throughout the country. Before going throughout the country. Before going to the White House today the delegates breakfasted with Mr. John E. Milholland of New York, Messrs, St. John Gaffney and Representative Sulzer also being present.

Necessity, Not Imperialism, Crowd-

Washington, May 22.-Shortly after 2 clock the Philippine bill was taken up in the Senate.

establishment of an independent government in the Philippines.

Mr. Spooner agreed with most of the speech of Senator Lodge, but he was less radical. If there had been no war with Spain a treaty transferring the Philippines to the United States would

He denied there was any intention of only in the color of the order of February 15, 1899, for the extermination of all but Filipines in Manila, and asked: "Could anything be worse?"

He maintained that under these conditions no one could seriously demand the withdrawal of United States troops.

Mr. Pettigraw questioned the authen-

ersy ensued. Mr. Spooner said it came in an official

## ver, but Both Go In.

# UTAH SUPREME COURT REVERSED

U. S. Supreme Court Overturns the Decision in Tarpey vs. Madsen, Involving Land Granted to the Central Pacific and Sold to Tarpey-Railroad Claim Wins.

Washington, May 22.—The United | determined not by the act of the com-States Supreme Court reversed the de- pany in itself, fixing definitely the cision of the Supreme Court of the State of Utah in the case of D. P. Tarpey odd numbered section.

a tract of land within the place limits of the map in the office of the secretary of the grant to the Central Pacific rail- of the interior, and on the other the road of California, the land being an declaration or entry into the local land The case involved a claim to the land | may not question the validity of the enmade in 1868, and in passing upon it the court laid down some propositions concerning railroad land grants which are considered of general importance. The opinion was delivered by Justice Brewer, who said that in a proper interpretation of a case of this charac- be certain that the railroad company

claim of its road, or by the mere occupancy of the individual, but by record vs Andrew Madsen, a controversy over of evidence, on the one part the filing office, and while the railroad company tryman's claim of record, its rights ought not to be defeated long years after its title had been apparently fixed, by fugitive and uncertain testimony of occupation, for if that be the rule the time will never come at which it can ter, "the relative rights of the company has acquired an indefensible title to

## and an individual entryman must be any tract." DISPUTING OVER THE PLAGUE.

California State Board of Health Says Disease is Not in San Francisco-Municipal Board Accused of Acting for Political Reasons.

declaration of the State board of health that bubonic plague does not exist in San Francisco or any other part of California, as a text, the Call and Chronicle this morning editorially de- out about the plague. nounce the San Francisco board of health. They charge that last March | the board has taken no action as to the the board of health for political reasons | inoculation of Chinese.

San Francisco, May 22.-Taking the | attempted to create a plague scare, and is now attempting to vindicate its former course by the alleged discovery of fresh plague cases. The board of health reported this

morning that there was no news to give No new cases have been found and