## DEMOCRATS ARE WILD WITH JOY.

U.S. Supreme Court Decides the Kentucky Case in Favor of Beckham, Saying it Has No Jurisdiction.

State Court Decision in Favor of Democrats Stands - Three Judges Dissented-State Constitution is Supreme-Appeal From Legislative and Judicial Action Thereunder Must Be to the People-Governor Taylor Says He Expected the Decision to Be Against Him-Democrats Rejoice -- Hot Election in Prospect for the Blue Grass State.

deprives plaintiff in error of their offi-cers without due process of law, "2—That the action of the general as-

For more than one hundred years

the constitution of Kentucky has pro-vided that contested elections for gov-ernor and lieutenant governor shall be

determined by the general assembly. In 1799 by a committee to be selected,

plaintiff in error complains of the action of the general assembly under the tatute and the judgment of the State

courts declining to disturb that action."

TAYLOR EXPECTED IT.

Louisville, Ky., May 21.—Governor Faylor arrived at 11 o'colck from Frankfort and went at once to the cus-

He intended leaving for his home in

the Associated Press bulletin the gov-

This is not a time to talk. I will

only reiterate my former statements in regard to the renomination, that it will depend on the will of the people."

Frankfort, Ky., May 21.—Republican Governor W. S. Taylor left Frankfort early today, en route to Louisville. At

the executive office those in charge said

the writ of error,

paskfort, Ky., May 21.—The fire | sembly in the matter of these contests were rung and wild demonstrafollowed on the streets on the of the Democrats when the news be decision at Washington came. nedecision of the United States Sus court in favor of Governor man means there will be the hotsection in Kentucky for governor November that ever was known te commonwealth. Beckham as ant governor became chief exin on the heath of Gov. Goebel, any Erd. and under the law can anly until the election of his sucer at the next election. It is ght Beckham will be the Demonominee and former Governor or the Republican nominee.

election will be under the Goebel the same as last November, and main Republican issue will be for recent of that law.

SUPREME COURT DECIDES. Subington. May 21.—The United te Supreme Court today decided Kentucky governorship case in nrol Governor Beckham, dismissing

will of error from the Kentucky n of appeals. opinion was handed down by of Justice Fuller, and a vigorous sting opinion was delivered by

sess Brewer, Brown and McKenin dissented from portions of the

e reviewing the facts, Chief Jus-

tis abviously essential to the indethe States and to their tranquility and their power qualifications of their tenure of their offices, ich the tribunals before contested should be free from external interso far as plainly provid-stitution of the United controversies over courts in the manner State constitutions

Thayer Wilson vs Junard vs. Louisiana, on which our jurisdic-o be maintain in the set forth in the errors substance:

# IS TO SPEAK.

MRS. C. E. ALLEN

Many Delegates at Des Moines- Mrs. Allen is to Speak on Behalf of the West.

transacted at the board meeting, and sembly deprives the people of Kentucky of the right to choose their own representatives secured by the guarantee of the federal Constitution of a republican form of government to every State and deprives them of their political liberty without due process of law. reports from a large number of States

iffiliations, was discussed.

At 8 o'clock this evening the con-At 8 o clock this evening the con-gress will be opened.

Addresses of welcome to Iowa will be made by ex-Governor F. D. Jackson, Mayor Jerry Hartenbower, Mrs. Theo-dore W. Walker, president of the Des Moines Woman's club, and Mrs. Isaac Lee Hillis, State organizer for Lova. Lea Hillis, State organizer for Iowa, Responses will be made by Mrs. Clar-ence E. Ailen of Sait Lake City, for the West; Mrs. D. O. Mears, Albany, N. Y., president of the Michigan congress, for the North, and Mrs. Robert Cotten, of Faikland, for the South,

of the national organizations will also be given. The regular business congress will begin tomorrow.

WHAT DIGNITARIESWILL DO. Plans of Notable People in Wash-

determined by the general assembly. In 1799 by a committee to be selected, from both houses of the general assembly and framed and regulated in such manner as shall be directed by law. Since 1850 by both houses of the general assembly according to such regulations as may be established by law."

"The highest court of the State has often held, and in the present case has again declared, that under their constitutional provisions the power of the general assembly to determine the result is exclusive, and that its decision is not open to judicial review." (Authorities were quoted here.)

"The statute enacted for the purpose of carrying the provision of the constitution into effect has been in existence in substance since 1798 and many States have similar constitutional provisions and similar statutes.

"We do not understand this statute to be objected to in any manner obnoxious to constitutional objection but that plaintiff in error complains of the action of the general assembly under the

til the departure of President and Mrs. McKinley from the city.

The secretary of state and Mrs. Hay, with their daughters, the Misses Helen and Alice Hay, will leave Washington the latter part of June for their summer home on the shores of Lake Sunapee, N. H., where they expect to spend the greater part of the summer.

The secretary of the treasury and Mrs. Gage expect to take a cottage in Chevy Chase, Md., for the summer, making short trips to out of town

trips to out of town vatering places from time to time. The secretary of war and Mrs. Root vill shortly go to their summer home in

Butler county at noon but missed his train. Shortly after the decision of the supreme court was received from a representative of the Associated Press in the private office of Collector Sapp at the custom house. After reading

and Mrs. Smith will spend a portion of the summer abroad. "I rather expected the decision would be against me. The adverse rulings of the State courts here made a sort of pessimist of me and I am not surprised The secretary of the navy and Mrs. Long and the members of their family,

Secretary Wilson and his daughter, Miss Wilson, have made as yet no plans

Italy's ambassador to this country, Baron De Fava, and the Baroness De Fava, are now in New York. They will spend the greater part of the summer

sini and his grand niece, Mile, Marguer-ite Cassini, will sail from New York on the Kalser Wilhelm Der Grosse, June 5. After spending some time in Paris they will proceed to Russia. Senor don Manuel de Aspiroz, ambas-

sador from Mexico to this country, and his son and daughters will spend the greater part of the summer in New England, visiting the resorts. Senora Azpiroz will go to Mexico during the

eral conference with only eight more working days and a multiplicity of im-portant subjects still unheard, voted to

hold morning and afternoon sessions after next Wednesday.

Debate on the report of the committee on itinerary concerning the removal of the time limit on pastorates was resumed after the taking of the thirtieth ballot for bishops.

nia, argued for the minority report.
The report of the tellers on the thirteenth ballot was announced as folows, 424 votes being necessary for a

The fight for indefinite postponement of further balloting for bishops which was started Saturday was resumed, but after a lively discussion a motion to that effect was tabled. The conference voted to proceed to the balloting for

Rev. F. W. Warne, pastor of the English church of Calcutta, and Rev. E. W. Parker, president of the Epworth league of India and presiding sider of the conference in north India, were chosen as additional mission bishops for Southern Asia on the first ballot.

Trouble in a Bank.

The liabilities are unofficially esti-mated at \$75,000 to \$100,000. It is im-possible at this time to form an esti-mate of the assets.

#### IN CHARGE OF THE U. S. COVERNMENT

Salt Lake Lady at the Mothers' Bubonic Plague Situation at San Francisco is in Federal Hands,

Affair is of National Importance-Chinese Object to Inoculation-Must be by Force if at Ail.

San Francisco, May 21.-There is no change in the plague situation. No new cases have been discovered.

The chief interest centers about the attitude of the Chinese and Japanese towards the attempt of the board of health to inoculate them against the

Physicians are still ready to administer the Haffkine treatment, but few Orientals have been willing to submit to it. It is stated that if the local board of health is unable to handle the Chinese that the federal authorities will take charge.

The board of health will meet this afternoon and decide upon a course of

GOVERNMENT IN CHARGE.

2 p. m .- The federal authorities at Washington have instructed Dr. Kinyoun, quarantine officer at this port, to take charge of measures to suppress the bubonic plague which the local board of health has declared exists here. What action Dr. Kinyoun will take has not been announced. The action of the Washington officials is thought to be due not to the seriousness of the situation, but to the inability of the San Francisco authorities to compet the Chinese and Japanese to take precautionary measures against the spread of the plague if it still exists here.

OPPOSE INOCULATION.

The embargo on the departure of Chinese from the city unless they can show certificates of inoculation is still

Business in Chinatown is almost at a

The merchants have closed their stores and the Chinese are remaining within doors. The Chinese insist that the plague does not exist among them. and that there is no becessity for in-oculation. They will not submit to it. and it will have to be done by force, if

With the Transatlantic Liners. New York, May II - arrived; An-

Berlin's Riots.

Berlin, May 20 .- This afternoon crowds in sympathy with the tramway strikes stoned the cars. The police interfered and were themselves pelted. They re were fired at them from the houses Several persons were hurt on each side Most of the people side with the strik-ers, who demand a ten-hour day and increased wages.

JOHN SEIFERT ARRESTED. Ogden Man Accused of Interfering With the U. S. Malls.

John Seifert of Ogden has been brought to this city and placed in the county jail, having been indicted last week by the United States grand jury for interfering with the United States mail. A warrant was issued for his arrest, and as has been state, he was taken into custody by Deputy United States Marshal Smyth.

Seifert is the man whose eye was put out by Ralph Pidcock, some time ago as the result of an altercation gro out of the latter's refusal to take drink, Pidcock was arrested for assaul with a deadly weapon and was acquit-

FROM SCRANTON.

Teu Dollars and a Philanthropic Suggestion Comes from That City.

Controller Esdras Howell, of Scranton, Pa., has subscribed \$10 to the Scofield relief fund through the "News," and in the letter carrying the contribution he enclosed the following, clipped from the Scranton Republican:

Mr. G. T. Matthews, the well known

tea merchant of New York, made an excellent suggestion regarding the mining catastrophe in Scoffeld, Utah, in order to raise a fund for the benefit of the widows and orphans. communication to the local committee was as follows:
"New York.—In view of the appall-

ing calamity and consequent suffering as a result of the explosion in the Scofield coal mines, Utah, where some 300 (three-fourths of whom were Welsh), brave sons of toll were ush-cred into eternity. I suggest that you act as treasurer of a fund to be raised by the simple form of a one Sunday's collection in every Welsh church and Sunday school in our land, togeth with a donation from every Eisteddfe about being held. I think if a doll was subscribed by ten of your su-scribers (10c each), even that alor would amount to nearly a thousandollars, which, if the churches a promptly and liberally, which I assure they will, will amount together not less than three thousand dollars. "While there may be an honest of

erence of opinion as regards the Philippines or the Britain and the Bos this and pressing epportunity is on where only one opinion prevails, I. e that it is our duty and privilege to all we can in the way of practice sympathy. Remembering that he wh gives quickly gives twice, I enclose you \$25 as a starter, and trust that eive a prompt and liberal response. Yours truly, "G. T. MATTHEWS."

STEADILY RECOVERING.

Miss Martha Harris, of Lyman, Idaho who has been living in this city for some time, and who was operated on at the Holy Cross hospital on ing in health, and there is good reason for the view that she will progress steadily to recovery.

#### LONDON CETS THE OFFICIAL NOTICE

Mafeking Was Relieved on Thursday, by Col. Mahon.

British Convoy Stopped-Buller is Delayed-Food Going to Mafeking-Johanneeburg's Defense.

London, May 21, 2:22 p. m .- The following despatch from Sir Alfred X. Milner, the British high commissioner in South Africa to the Secretary of State for the Colonies to Mr.Jos. Chamberlain, was received at 1:30 p. m. today:

"Barton telegraphs from Taungs that Mafeking was relieved May 17.

"The relieving column was a composite force under Col. Mahon of about

The war office confirms the dispatch announcing that Mafeking has been re-Heved. The official confirmation of the relief

of Mafeking does away with the lingering doubts which existed in the minds
of a few people who have got into the
habit of believing nothing but war office
despatches. With belated enthusiasm
that department hoisted its flag on the
receipt of the telegram and the crowd
cheered.

It is announced that Col. Baden-Powell will be made a major-general. Mareking was actually relieved by Col. B. T. Mahon who served in the Dongola and Nile expeditions with Gen. Kitch-

Lord Roberts' latest dispatch merely continues his description of the organ-ization of the transport of supplies and the rest for the men that the British forces in the Free State and Natal found necessary after their long, quick

BRITISH CONVOY ATTACKED.

A dispatch from Kroonstad, dated Sunday, May 20, says a British convoy on its way to Lindley was attacked by the Boers and obliged to hait. The result of the attack is not known, but it is evident the Boers facing the main British army are on the alest and agence. ish army are on the alert and aggres-

4:04 p. m.—The war office has received the following dispatch from Lord Rob-

Mahon) reports having joined Plam-at Jamaisda, May 15. He was followed by a Boer commando from Mar-itzani Siding, and turned westward to avoid it. May 13 he was attacked in the thick bush losing five men killed, two Daily Mail correspondent, dan-gerously The Boers lost more than Mahon in killed and wounded. Mail

Another report has been received from Baden-Powell dated May 13, glving important news.

BOERS BADLY BEATEN.

"Before dawn, May 18th, a storming party of 250 strong, personally led by Eloff, rushed the pickets and reached the Statt and Protectorate camp from he westward along the Maloppo valley. strong musketry demonstration be ing made at the same time along the eastern front of our position. Our western posts closed in and stopped the Boer supports following, thus cutting off Eloff's retreat, while the town de-tenses stopped his further advance His force got divided in the darkness and a strong party was placed between them completely surrounding them. Fighting continued all day long.

Soon after nightfall two parties surrendered and the other was driven out of the Staat under a heavy fire. Ten dead and 19 wounded of the enemy were left behind, and 108 prisoners were taken, including Eloff and nine of-"Seven Frenchmen and many Ger-

mans were among the prisoners.
Our losses were six men killed and two officers and nine men wounded. BULLER DELAYED.

The war office also has received the following message from Lord Roberts:
"Kroonstad, May 21.—Buller reports
that his advance will be delayed for a "Rundle reports that Ladybrand has

"Hunter is pushing up the railway with supplies or the Maleking garrison and is arranging a hospital train for the conveyance of the sick and wounded to

Methuen has left Hoopstad to co-operate with this force.

PREPAIRING JOHANNESBURG.

Lourenzo Marques, May 21.—The de-fense works of Johannesburg are pro-gressing rapidly. Six guns brought from the front have been emplaced in a fort, while schanzes and trenches inersect Katzerand near Klipriversberg

Clark Case Goes Over.

behind the race course.

Washington, May 21.—It has been arranged that the credentials of Mr Clark of Montana will not be presented today and consideration of the tee resolution will go over until Thurs-

STRIKE IS BROKEN.

Building Trades Trouble in Philadelphia Practically Settled.

Philadelphia, May 21.-The beginning employed in the building trades in this city brings with it a practical settle-ment of the difficulty, though the breach between the allied trades unions council and the brotherhood of carpen ters and joiners is wider than ever. allied council continues to regard brotherhood carpenters as non-union men and, it is said, will make an ef-fort to disrupt their organization. Al hed council members are permitted to work on jobs where brotherhood carpenters are employed and this is re garded by the latter as a partial victor; insemuch as their refusal to affi with the council has not thrown them out of work. United Labor league, which endeavors to bring about reconciliation between the watring labor organizations, has suspended two local unions of brotherhood carpenters because of their refusal to accept the allied councils' proposition to work only

vith union men. Wherever the wages scale has been signed, the strikers have returned to work and there will be no further negotiations between the allied councils

and the brotherhood of carpenters.

The plumbers, who struck on May 1 for an eight-hour day at \$3.75, went

buck to work today without having reached any agreement with their employers. They were instructed by the officials of the union to demand \$3 for day of eight hours

Adfin Call

It is impossible at this time to ascertain the number of men still out but it is said that the sirike has been broken, and that all the men are returning to work.

Mrs. Lee Comes.

New York, May 21.-Mrs. Fitzhugh Lee, wife of the military governor of Havans, and members of her family, arrived here today on board the Unit-ed States transport Sedgwick from

MURDERED BY ROBBERS.

Clark White of Owyhee, Idaho Robbed and Left Dying.

Seattle, Wash., May 21.—Clark White, of Owyhee Idaho, was held up and robbed in Monroe, Wash., on Saturday night by three men. After robbing White they shot him and three him the box or. The robbing annual nto the box car. The victim cannot The robbers escaped,

Washington, May 21.—The bill to pre-vent interstate commerce in convict made goods was passed without di-Telephone Men Strike.

Against Convict-Made Goods.

Cleveland, O., May 21.—About 450 line-men employed by the Cleveland (Bell) Telephone company struck today for an ight-hour day without reduction wages. The men now receive \$2.50 and work ten hours. The company offered to compromise on nine hours. Thirty line men employed by the Cleveland Electric Illuminating company also struck for an eight-hour day.

Heavy Storms in Chile.

Santiago de Chile, May 21.—Storms which have been prevailing for three lays have destroyed many bridges and The congress will reassemble June

Sugar's Price Goes Up.

New York, May 21 .- All grades of refined sugars have been advanced five points except coarse granulated and extra fine granulated. Orders for soft sugar are taken at Saturday's full prices. All undelivered balances on conracts expiring May 31, will be cancelled except number 1, 2, 5 and 16. Arbuckle Brothers and the Doscher Refining comcany have followed the advance in re-ined made by the American Sugar Reining company

Murderer Meyer Electrocuted. Singsing, N. Y., May 21.-Fritz Meyer, nurderer, was put to death in the elec-ric chair at Singeing prison this morn-

On August 29, 1897, George Steltz, the On Angust 25, 1547, George Stella, and old hell ringer of most Holy Trinity church, in Brooklyn, was found murdered in the church. Meyer was suspected of the murder of Stella and on October 27, 1897, when Policemen Smith and Conklin attempted to arrest

him Meyer shot Smith and fled,

SEVERELY HURT IN A RUNAWAY

John Sneddon Receives a Terrible Fracture of the Skull.

IS EXPECTED TO RECOVER

Although His Injuries are Very Serious and It is Somewhat Early to Make Prognostication.

About 9 o'clock this morning, at the Oregon Short Line yards, John Sneddon received injuries which are very serious and may prove fatal, although Dr. Wilcox, who attended the case, says that he thinks the young man may recover. It is somewhat early, however, to prognosticate results and tomorrow will show more definitely the extent of the hurt. Mr. Sneddon drives for the Taylor-Romney-Armstrong Lumber Company and was engaged in the pursuit of his business when the accident happened. He was at the Oregon Short Line yards when the team shied at a switch engine and jumped across the track. Sneddon was knocked down and one of the wheels bounced from the rail on to his head, smashing the skull and tearing almost the entire scalp loose from his head. He was at once taken to the Holy Cross hospital and Dr. Wilcox, assisted by Doctors McKenna and Mayo, made the injured man as casy as possible. This afternoon the patient had not yet recovered from the terrible shock but was resting easily. He lives at E and Fifth streets.

A Judgeship Good Enough. Chicago, May 21.-Judge Tuley, who Chicago, May 21.—Judge Tuley, who was yesterday informally indorsed by the Cook county Democracy as their nominee for governor, today issued an open letter declining that honor.

Judge Tuley has been on the bench twenty-one years and he says he desires to end his active labors there.

One Body Found.

Princeton, New Jersey, May 21.—The body of Philip K. Hay, one of the two sophomores drowned yesterday in the Kingstown dam, was recovered today, Hay's father arrived from Nutley this morning and arrangements for the burial of the two students will be made

## BOER DELEGATION IS RECEIVED.

Unofficial Greeting by Secretary Hay - Will See the President -In the Senate, Davis Criticises Boers-Allen Resolution Tabled.

has consented to give an unofficial audience to the Boer delegation. This meeting was arranged this morning without difficulty, in large part through the good offices of Gen. O'Beirne, who has been active in his efforts at the state department in behalf of the delegates. Saturday last, he submitted to the department of state a long statement of the grounds upon which the delegation should be received, and he was given such encouragement that the Boers themselves addressed the state department directly, sending a simple note requesting the privilege of appear. ing in person and talking with Secretary Hay. They did not, as had been arranged Saturday, forward their credentials in advance, but it is understood they will bring them when they appear at the state department, if they decide

to present them at all. Whatever may follow this interview between the secretary and the delegates will be unofficial, and though it is probable Secretary Hay will in turn arrange for the reception of the Hoers by the President, that reception, according to the present plan, will still be unofficial, Indeed, the state department liself does not know that the Boers have any other desire, realizing that their activities in behalf of the relief funds and otherwise, may be considerably curtailed if they are obliged to appear in a full diplomatic capacity. With this underdiplomatic capacity. With this under-standing, Secretary Hay agreed to recelve the delegates this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

DAVIS CRITICISES BOERS. The Boer question came up in the

Senate this afternoon on the resolution of Mr. Allen to admit the Boer representatives to the floor of the Senate. Senators Allen and Mason made pro-Boor speeches on the resolution. Senator Davis, chairman of the com-mittee on foreign relations, delivered a vigorous speech on the question of the Boer representatives. He said their

Washington, May 21 .- Secretary Hay | mission was well understood and They had, however, proceeded in a manner irregular and highly im-

Mr. Davis said he did not want to discourage sympathy of the American people with the Boers, but these representatives had been taking an unwise course, premature and undiplomatic. Before presenting their case to this government, they were going about the country attending public meetings and attempting to enlist the people of the United States to bring pressure o bear to influence the action of this govern-ment. Mr. Davis moved to lay the Allen resolution on the table, which was carried, 36 to 21.

RAWLINS VOTES FOR BOERS. The vote on the Davis motion to lay the Boer resolution of Allen on the table

Was:

Yeas—Allison, Baker, Bard, Burrows,
Clark (Wyo.), Davis, Fairbanks, Foster, Gailinger, Gear, Hanna, Hansbrough, Hawiey, Hoar, Kean, Kyle,
Lindsay, Lodge, McBride, McConnas,
McMillan, Morgan, Nelson, Penrose,
Perkins, Pettus, Platt (Conn.), Platt
(N. Y.), Quaries, Ross, Scott, Sewell,
Shoup, Stewart, Thurston, Wolcott—36,
Nays—Allen, Bacon, Bate, Berry,
Butier, Caffery, Clay, Cockrell, Daniel,
Harris, Heitfeld, Jones (Ark.), Kenney,
Mason, Money, Pettigrew, Rawlins, Teller, Tillman, Vest, Weilington—21.

BOER DELEGATES SEE SECRETA-RY HAY. A few minutes after 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, Secretary Hay received the three Boer delegates unofficially in the diplomatic room. The delegates were

WILL NOT INTERFERE. President McKinley So Notifies the

Boer Delegates. Washington, May 21 .- Secretary of State Hay this afternoon informed the Boer delegates that the President feels that under the present circumstances no course is open to him except to per-

### KRUGER DID NOT PROPOSE PEACE.

No Message from Him to Lord Salisbury-Latter Thinks the Visit of the Boer Delegates to the United States Will Not Effect Anything.

him dealing with the question of the cessation of hestilities expected by

them in the immediate future. The proximity of peace, according to | plish much in America.

London. May 21 .- The Associated | the government point of view, will re-Press is able to say that no message main a matter of military progress. How soon the latter may bring about from President Kruger, direct or indi- the former is still too suppositious for rect, has recently been received by a serious forecast on the part of any Lord Salisbury or by any department government official.

The consensus of opinion as gleaned

of the British government, nor, it may be added, is any communication from ment office is that the Boer delegates will exhaust every effort in the United States before Prest. Kruger sues directly though Lord Salisbury himself does not believe the delegates will accom-

bat the action of the general as- | in the governorship contest case, DEATH OF MRS. WHITNEY.

he Std Event Occurred on Sunday Af-

tch of the Lite and Charaters istics of a Loving and a Gifted

ough in some degree prepared for ligence, the news of the death 78 Zina 8. Whitney, wife of Bishop Whitney, will come as a painful to the wide circle of friends in th she and her husband moved.

Woman.

he end came on Sunday at precisely sarrer to three in the afternoon. early in the morning of that day tise had been pronounced hopeless; hat words of recognition had been er husband at about 8 o'clock, but f that she sank into a condition of naciousness, and gradually ustil the vital spark passed from frame. Her and was quiet and she it to her deep sleep as a tired child set on its mother's bosom.

the immediate cause of her death s stomach trouble of long stand-In December last she underwent peration at the hospital for another haint, and after that she seemed ave almost resumed her old condiof health. Her friends were reed to see her mingle with them ain with much of her old time spirits; atterly, she showed signs of a deand the malady which was in her a rapidly developed. On Monlast she took a ride with some ods, and Tuesday she spent in the e but on her return she was so ak tha, she had to take to her bed, from that time she never left it. the week she suffered pain of cont terrible character, and at 4th it became necessary to place her er the influence of opiates. Her Merings were of such a character death could only be welcomed as case, and it was with that view her agonized husband and children, all as the loving friends who surficed her hedeles. ted her bedalde, greeted her deliv-

they did not know when he would turn nor what his plans will be follow-ing the decision of the Supreme Court Zina Smoot Whitney was the daughter of A. O. Smoot, one of the ploneers, and one of the first mayors of Salt Lake City, and Emily Hill Smoot. She was born in this city February 20th, 1859, and was thus just 41 years and three months old at the time of her death. Her parents moved to Provo in 1868, and she was reared and educated there, and she was reared and educated there, attending the B, Y, academy. She was a favorite pupil of Dr. Karl G. Maeser, the founder of the academy, and among her classmates and life long friends were Benjamin Cluff, Jr., Dr. James E. Talmage and Prof. J. M. Tanner. She was married to Bishop O. F. Whitney December 18th, 1879. She leaves eight children, one having died while her husband filled his mission in England. A peculiarly pathetic circumstance is that beculiarly pathetic circumstance is that wo of the children are twin babes, less

han thirteen months old,

The old saying "Death loves a shin-ing mark" could hardly be better ilustrated than in the passing away of Mrs. Whitney. "Zine." as she was lov-ingly and familiarly known by all her relatives and friends, had that pecularly bright, sunshiny and winsome na-ture that brought her the affection of all with whom she came in contact. Her name was the synomyn for hospitality, and many a sigh will be uttered by her friends as they recall the happy times they have spent in her home, where she was the center of the enjoyment. She was gifted to an unusual degree as a narrator of anec-dotes, and her mimetic powers, as well as her ability to write a description of passing events, were traits well known keenly appreciated by her One of her distinguishing qualities was her sympathy with child-ren, and especially her tender concern or those in life who sustained misfortunes, or who were less favored than their mates. She used to say that a withered bunch of flowers excited within her the same emotions as when she heard a child crying for water, and a friend lovingly recalls how on one occa-sion in Logan, at the graduating exer-cises of a class in the B. Y. College, at which she was present, she was struck on noticing a poor cripple girl, one of the graduates, and the only one who did not seem to be loaded with flowers and gifts from friends. Her quick sym-pathy was at once excited, and inquir-ing the girl's name, she wrote it on a ing the girl's name, she wrote it on a pard, attached it to a bouquet and quickly sent it up to the stage. This little act was an index to her character; a heart melting with kindness, a sympathy quick to discern and as quick to refleve—she will long be loved and remembered by many whose lives were

made the brighter for having known The "News" joins the many friends of the family in extending the sincerest sympathy. The funeral will occur-from the home, No. 45 E. First North, at 2 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon.

# Congress in lowa.

NATIONAL MEETING TODAY. ACTION IS TAKEN TODAY. SEVERE DEFEAT OF BOERS.

Des Moines, Ia., May 21,-The arrival f the presidential party, Mrs. Theodore W. Birney and her cabinet and a large party from Philadelphia, early today marked the preliminary to the opening of the Mothers' Congress. Delegates continued to arrive on all trains. The presidential party repaired to the home of Mrs. I. L. Hillis, State regent for lows, to hold a board meeting. An mmense amount of detail business was

were submitted, The question of revising the consti-tution, particularly regarding dues and

Greetings from noted representatives

ington for Spending the Summer. Washington, May 21.—Owing to the ong session of Congress, the cabinet members' homes will not be closed until the departure of President and

Southampton, L. L, where the family will remain until autumn. The family of the attorney general will spend the summer at their new home in Paterson, N. J.

The postmaster general and Mrs. Charles Emory Smith will close their Massachusetts avenue home in June

as usual, will spend the summer at their seaside home at Hingham, Mass.

for the coming months.

The British ambassador, Lord Pauncefote of Preston, has made no plans for the summer. Should the family remain in this country Newport will no doubt be the resort selected.

Italy's ambassador to this country.

Baron Von Holleben, the German ambassador, and Jules Cambon, the French ambassador, will also go abroad, the former not until quite late n the season. The Russian ambassador, Count Cas-

Methodists Yet Balloting. Chicago, May 21.-The Methodist gen-

Rev. Freeman D. Bovard, of Califor-

G. Little ..... Others from 1 to 10 votes each.

Pentwater, Mich. May 31.—The bank-ing house of Nielsen & Co. failed to open its doors today, and the circuit court has been asked to appoint H. H. Bunyea, a brother-in-law of Mr. Niel-sen and one of the heaviest depositors, as receiver. A delegation of depositors went before the court today and proested against Mr. Bunyea's appoint-