THE DESERET EVENING NEWS. TRUTH AND LIBERTY

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1900. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

NUMBER 280.

PRESBYTERIANS OF UTAH IN SESSION.

Tenth Annual Meeting of the Synod in this State-Claim of Superior "Staying" Qualities Over Other Sects.

This morning's session of the Pres- 1 byterian Synod was taken up principally by the report of various committees. Rev. David Clemens was elected moderator and assumed his duties without making any remarks. Much time was consumed in discussing a recommenda. tion made by the committee on foreign missions, to the effect that two contributions be taken up by each church during the year, for the maintenance of the foreign missions. The discussion was quite earnest, some of the ministers contending that two collections. were too much for that purpose. The matter was settled by adopting a substitute resolution that was drawn up by Dr. McNiece, urging that the churches make a special effort to raise more funds for the foreign missions the ing year than was done in the year The committee on Sabbath breaking

recommended in its report that an in-vestigation be made to ascertain to what extent Sabbath breaking abounds in Utah, and what form of Sabbath desceration is most prevalent. The re-nert was adopted bort was adopted.

Dr. Wishard then submitted his annual report as synodical missionary. The report is as follows:

TENTH ANNUAL REPORT.

In presenting my tenth annual report, as synodical missionary for the synod of Utab, it is fitting to acknowledge the goodness of God to our churches and ministers, and to your missionary. Changes have taken place, but our tanks have been unbroken by death during the past year. Events of great importance to Utah and Idaho, and the country at large, have taken place since our last annual meeting-events which have for the time kindled anew antag-onism to our Christian educational onism to our Christian educationa work, and to the preaching of the gos pel. But we have confidence that these things have fallen out for the furtherance of the gospel in the final

The work in our churches and mis-ison schools has gone forward with encouraging results, in view of all the conditions. Looking over the work by Presbyteries we have to report that

-L The Presbytery of Bolse has every acancy supplied. The church , at we have property at both places, a church at Parowan, and an opening for work at Cedar City,the most important and promising town in southern Utah. Since the last meeting of synod. Mr. Wright has taken our school and church work at St. George. The board has appropriated \$2,000 for the erection

church work at St. Georges. The board has appropriated \$3,000 for the crection of a chapel at that place. It would be well if we had a man to carry on our work in the Highland Boy mine, and develop work in some of the adjacent mines. For the pros-ent Mr. Johns, the Methodist minister at Bingham, is giving the Highland Boy church an occasional service. There are open doors to us, if we had the men and money to enter, at Toquer-ville, Vernal and other settlements in the southeastern part of the State. Standing in your lot, year after year, the work may seem to move slowly. But when you take a retrospect, you mark an encouraging advance. A com-parison of the present situation and than of ten years ago, gives us a new sense of the divine favor. It was ten years ago last Aorii that I was called to this work. The Synod at that time embraced Utah, Idaho, and Montana. After three years of service the Presbytery of Montana was in-duced to divide into three Presbyteries, and the Synod of Montana was erected. My work has since been confined to Idaho and Utah. My work has since been confined to Idaho and Utah.

In 1890 there were twenty-nine ministers on this territory which is now em-braced in our Synod. There are now fifty-two ministers connected with the Synod gave in 1890 \$536 to home mis-Synod gave in 1890 \$536 to home mis-then. There are now forty-six. There were then 765 members. There are now 2,140. In 1859 there were added to the churches 108 members; last year 255 were enrolled. Then there were 1,756 Sunday school scholars; last year there were 3,41. The churches of the Synod gave in 1890\$556 to home mis-slons; in 1900 they gave \$1,264. Last year they gave three times as much to foreign missions as in 1890. The contri-butions to Sunday school work were

butions to Sunday school work were \$293 last year: \$140 ten years ago. The church erection and ministerial relief funds were more than double the amount given ten years ago. Instead of \$33 given to the Freedmen's board ten years ago, last year registered \$245, Congergational expenses last year were \$21,189, over against \$6,673 in 1890. That year \$8,023 measured the benevolent gifts of the Synod; the last year reports

\$24,754, recapitulate, eight new churches have been organized in the Presbytery of Boise, viz.; the churches of Lower Boise, Roswell, Parma, Boise Second, Bethany, Payette, Nampa and New Plymouth. Six new churches have been organized in the Presbytery of Kendall, viz.: the churches of Rockland, Idaho Falls, Soda Springs, St. Anthony, Lago and Fort Hall. The following are the churches organized during this period in the Presbytery of Utah, viz.: Bing-ham, Richfield, Sait Lake Third, Central Park at Ogden, Salina, Pleasant Grove, Benjamin, Kaysville, Parowan and Highland Boy, The chu Reef has been abandoned. The church at Silver These figures mark the steady prog-ress of the Synod's work. In view of the obstacles confronting all Christian ef-forts in Utah, and the success which God has given us, the continued and solid progress, we have everything to encourage us. Synod of Utah stands eighteenth in the thirty-one Synods, in benevoient contributions per capita to all the boards. In contributions to home missions, it is in advance of many of the eastern Synods, in the older States, in proportion to our membership. The succes of our work has been reached through the fidelity of our brethren in the positions in which God has placed them. The perseverance of our minis-ters under discouragements and oppositions has given stability to our work and has brought permanent results Our sister denominations are not able retain their men in the fields. A year r two, passing through the period of iscovery, terminates their work. I was informed by a minister of one of the denominations that their men did not iverage more than eight months' stay wheir fields. Our pastor and stated trine of the perseverence of the nts. They have held their fields nts. saints, they have been their heids five, ten, fifteen and twenty years. The members of this Synod, especial-ly in Utah and southern Idaho, have corefully and intelligently studied the system of false religion that confronts us. They have done a most important work in bringing the results of their work in bringing the results of their study before the nation. They have ac-tually furnished a pational education on this subject must could not have been otherwise provided. They have been maierially assisted in this work by the late representative-elect from Utah to Compress and our actionated memory and Congress, and our acknowledgements te him. are While it is easy to tabulate certain aspects of the work of our Synod, there are other phases of the work and the nfluence of the Synod that canno put in figures. They are expressed in the changed moral tone about us, and in the modification of certain immoral ractices. Some things that were don Utah without rebuke, when ou church began its missionary work here, would not be tolerated today. Other practices that are continued, have been driven into hiding, and we are laboring and praying for the day of their comand praying for the day of their com-plete extermination. There are two things to be done in our work. We are to meet kindly, but with unanswerable truth, the errors that still darken the social and relig-ious horizon of Utah. This done and souls won, we are to train them to that solf-support which marks the wellrounded Christian character, and that self-sacrifice which will reach out for others. For the accomplishment of this work, we have the promises of God, "which are yea and amen in Christ Jesus." Remembering that "there is nothing hard for the Lord" we may gird ourselves for another year of larger and better work. In these ten years of my service with you, you have given me your confidence and co-operation, and have contributed more than your share to that progress which this report has attempted briefly to set forth. My work during these years can be summarized in a single sentence. I have journeyed 234,176 miles, and have filled, up to this

Nun, P. I. Babcock, I. Newton Roberts, Jas, Thompson, John F. Carver, Judicial Business-John Wilson, N. E. Clemenzon, Chas, O. Mudge, Geo. Balley, Chas, M. Shepherd, Minutes of General Assembly-Geo, W. Martin, W. S. Glesy, Finance-Chas. May, P. M. Ellifren, Resolutions-Will S. Wilson, R. H. Terhne.

Ferhune. ernune, Records of Presbyteries-Bain-Jas. H. Meteer, Thos. N. Buhanan, Kendall-W. M. Paden, Hans S.

Wasler. Utah-Robert P. Boyd, Wm. A. Hough Hough, Narrative—Hugh H, McCreery, Leave of Absence—S. B. McClelland, Thos. P. Haward, R. Cooper Balley, Place of Mesting—S. E. Wishard, R. P. Boyd, J. H. Bartin.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT. The ministers have begun to grapple with the woman question again. The avidity with which these plous men seize upon everything that is anti-Mor-

oon is a good lesson to teach how pro-essedly holy men are controlled by that distortion of the human heart known as prejudice. The session this afternoon so province. The session this difference was begun with the report of the com-nitive on home missions. In which here was a clause recommending that he synod use its influence towards sethe synch use its inducte to wards we used to a second the synchronic terms of the resolution was amended to read that the Utah synch appeal to it the individual churches all the denominations in the United

of all the denominations in the United States to co-operate with it in secur-ing the passage of the constitutional amendment against polygamy and it was ordered that a copy of the resolu-tion be forwarded to Joseph Strong, of New York, head of the Social league at that place, with the request that he dis-seminate the appeal among all the churches in the United States. It was first proposed by the ministers to have a great many copies of the ap-

It was first proposed by the ministers to have a great many copies of the ap-peal printed and sent to the church, Rev. Paden, however, informed the brethren that Mr. Joseph Strong, with the help of Rev. Mr. Campbell, was cir-culating such literature as appears in the Kinsman and publications of like character, and it would be a useless expense for the synod to print that which was already being circulated. A vote of thanks was tendered to Dr, Wishard for his labors of the past, and a leave of absence for six weeks was tendered him. He will spend his vacation in southern California with his wife.

his wife. OPENING SESSION.

The Presbyterian synod embracing the three Presbyteries of Utah, Boise and Kendall, is now in session at the First Presbyterian church. The ses-

sion will endure until Sunday with three meetings tomorrow. Two meet-ings were held today and at 7:30 this evening will be held the annual meetevening will be held the annual meet-ing of the ladies' synodical missionary society. The address of the evening will be made by Rev. Dr. McAfee of New York, secretary of the mission school work; Miss Frost may also speak. On Sunday morning Rev. Dr. Thomas Marshall of Chicago, field sec-ments of the frequence heard etary of the foreign mission board,

retary of the foreign mission barra, will speak. The opening meeting was held last evening at which Rev. John Wilson of Nephi delivered a sermon. The out-of-town delegates who are attanding the synod are: Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Mateer, Salina; Rev. Dr. A. T. Bankin, Brigham City: Rev. S. B. McClelland, Idaho Falls: Rev. C. M. Shenhard,

Brigham City, Rev. S. B. alconnand Idabo Falls; Rev. C. M. Shenhard Evanston; Rev. N. E. Clemmenson Logan; Rev. J. P. Howard, Payson Rev. and Mrs. P. M. Elleson, Soda prings, Rev. Jahn Wilson, Nephl lev. T. N. Buchanan, Mt. Pleasant Rev. H. H. Davis, Kaysville; Rev. W. W. Barton, Wardner, Ida; Rev. W. Mrs. W. A. Hough, Malad; Rev. Charles Mudge, Montpeller; Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Wilson, St. Anthouy I. N. Roberts, Preston: Revs. W. S. Wilson, St. Anthony; Rev Waller and James Thompson, Ogden: Rev. Dr. Wells, New York; Rev. W. S. the Hawallan evangelical association May, Smithfield; Rev. Philip Bohback, Hyrum; Rev. D. A. Clemmens, Cald-well; Rev. I. N. Smith, Logan; Indian and gave a check for \$9,000 contributed for the work of the American board. Elders Grant and Teetobee. Mrs. Levaley and Miss Frost, an Indian teacher—the Indian party being from the reservation at Kendall. made an additional plodge of \$3,000 on

MR. CLEVELAND'S LETTER. A Louisville Man Writes Him on the Financial

Question.

He Replies That He Has Not Changed His Views, That They Hemain the Same.

Chicago, Oct. 12 .- A special to the Tribune from Louisville, Ky., says: Ex-President Grover Cleveland has replied to a latter written by Mr. John . Green, of this city, inquiring if the former President had changed his views on the financial question as ex-pressed in his letter to Chicago business the trial will proceed, men on April 13, 1895. Mr. Cloveland, in his letter, which is dated Buzzard's

Bay, Oct. 7, 1900, replied as follows: "I have received your letter inclosing a copy of my letter written more than

five years ago to the business men of Chicago. I had not seen it in a long time, but it seems to me I could not state the case better at this time if I

"I have not changed my opinion as then expressed in the least."

SUICIDE OF A WIFE.

Caused by Husbaud Sending a Bogus Telegram Saying He Had Suicided.

Chicago, Oct. 12 .- Mrs. Philip Hardy, wife of a London business man, was found in her apartments at 1220 Wabash avenue today with a builet hole in her heart. On the floor near her was a magnificently chased dusting pistol, with which she had sht herself. Let-Lets ters written by the dead woman showed that she had committed suicide under the belief that her husband had com-mitted suicide in New York following a recent quarrel with his wife. Mrs. Hardy had made careful preparations for her death and even the letters she left to her mother and others were

The telegram which announced the suicide of her husband in New York, and which resulted in Mrs. Hardy's taking her own life, was a bogus one. Hardy appeared at the morgie today and admitted to the police that he had coursed the telegram to be easy to his caused the telegram to be sent to his wife, who, he understood, had secured warrants for the arrest of himself and a woman. Hardy, dreading court proceedings, caused the tolegram to be sent in the hope that his wife would take no further action in the matter.

English Election Results.

London, Oct. 12 .- The results of yesterday's elections given out this if 'rn-ing, give the unionists an additional four gains and the fiberals three, the respective totals of gains being 34 and

The total number of members of par-liament elected is 025, as follows: Min-isterialists 383; opposition 242. -The sents captured by the unionists

those islands.

shown.

ple.

secretary, reported, in brief, as follows

"The three missions of the board in Africa, Zulu, East and West Central Africa, send back to us most encourag-

ing reports. South China, Shan-si, For Chow and North China, notwithstand

tian Chinese returning from Americ. That their contributions towards th

today are the southeast division of thon circular containing inform Durham, Eskdals, Cumberland, Wal- to the means of filing claims.

themstow. Essex, and Tavistock, Devonshire, while the liberals take Camborne, Cornwall: Rugby Warwick-shire, and Stroud, Gloucestershire. Only a couple of scores of elections remain to be decided.

Big Gold Importation.

New York, Oct. 12.-Lazard Frere & Co. announce importation of one million dollars in gold on the Bretange and a million in silver on the St. Louis.

Youtsey's Condition Unchanged.

Georgetown, Ky., Oct. 12.-The condi-tion of Henry Youtsey, on trial for al-leged complicity in the Gosbel assa-singuine, was unchanged this morning, his pulse being weak and his stupor continues.

When court convened Judge Cantrel and the attorneys held a consultation, after which, without any motion, the jury was diamissed until tomorrow at

Car Builders Strike.

Huntington, W. Va., Oct. 12.—All the car builders at the American Car and Foundry company plant in this city went on strike today denmarding \$1 more on a car.

Chinese Minister Leaves.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 12.-The Chinese miniater here has left town. It is be-leved he has gone to the Crimes to see

Marines Leave Taku.

Marines Leave Taku. Washington, Oct, 12.--Adjutant-Gen-eral Corbin received- a cable in sage today from General Chaffee, cated Taku, October II, saying that hair a regiment of marines left on the Brook-lyn on the 5th instant and the remain-ling haif on the Indiana on the 10th Instant. These marines are destingd for Manila where they will be distributed among the paral vessels to which they anound where they will be distributed among the naval vessels to which they may be assigned and the remainder sent to the naval station at Cavite.

Fatal Collision on the Burlington

Plattsmouth, Neb., Oct. 12 .- By the Plattsmouth, Neb., Oct. 12.—By the collision of two Burlington trains at this place this forenoon, F. Roberts, engineer of the St. Louis Flyer, due here at 11:15 a, m., was instantly killed; Jerry Kennard, the Adams express mes-songer, and the fireman of the same train, were seriously injured. All three lived in St. Joseph. Others were slight-by infured. z injured.

ly injured. The wreck was caused by the St. Louis flyer running into an open swatch upon which the Schuyier local had pulled to get out of the way. A care-less brakeman failed to close the switch and a head-end collision resulted, de-molishing both engines and several care COTS.

Claims Against China Filed.

Washington, Oct. 12.-The state de-artment already has received several tims by American missionaries and ousands of business men for indemy on account of loss of property in ina as a result of the Boxer uprising. department in each case has notihe department in even case has not bed the claimants that as yet, it has not taken up for consideration the nethod of collecting such indemnilies, and has supplied them with the regulaa circular containing information as

STRIKING MINERS IN CONVENTION.

They Assemble in Scranton to Consider Their Grievances-Mitchel Makes an Address, and Counsels Them Not to be Hasty.

Scranton, Pa., Oct. 12 .- The conven-OPERATORS' PROPOSITION.

their wealth.

list time in many years the nave recognized your de-atter conditions of employ-

Your

ment and have offered an advance of 10 per cent in your wages. I am well aware that this advance is not satis-factory to you. You have felt, and with

justice, that a definite period of time should be named during which this ad-

vance should remain in force.

ands for better

ers called by President Mitchell, of the "In considering the proposition of the persions I want the delegates attend-if this convention to be calm and dis-assistants, to consider the question in II its phases, to measure carefully the United Mine Workers, for the purpose of considering the 10 per cent net advance offered by the mine owners, convened in Music Hall today. The hall which has a capacity of about 700, was of success and the possibilities filled. Unlike most conventions, there should the strike be con-You must not reach conclusions was an utter lack of decorations in the hastily, you must not overestimate your hall. As each official of the United on the other hand you by precaution to protect Strength Mine Workers entered the hall, he was yourselves against the avarichousness of your employers who, I regret to say, have shown no disposition to treat you applauded, but the most enthusiastic lemonstration was reserved for Presifairly in the past and who have never dent Mitchell. He addressed the delehown any regard for the welfare of gates as follows: . "For the

MITCHELL'S ADDRESS.

tion of striking anthracite mine work-

"Gentlemen: In opening this convention I desire to briefly outline the purpose which prompted us to sail you here and point out, if I can, the course you should pursue in determining the questions which so vitally affect not only yourselves and the vast constituency you represent, but also the millions of people in the eastern and New England States and in the anthracite region, not directly connected with the soal industry. Before doing so, how-ever, permit me to congratulate you upto the growth of your organization as evidenced by the large number of dele-rates assembled here. This is without exception the largest labor convention exception the largest labor convention which has taken place in the industrial listory of our nation. The causes which forced you to engage in the contest which has preceded this convention in e-from years of suffering so indelibly in-printed upon your memories that it would be a waste of words to recity them here. them here.

STORY OF THEIR WRONGS. "The story of your wrongs has been truthfully depicted by your officers, it has been portrayed in all its hideous-ness by the representatives of the press, men sent here to seek out the truth and report the conditions as they really ex-ist, and with exceptional usanimity the public has declared that your case is just and that the responsibility for this unfortunate strike rests solely upon the shoulders of those, who employ you, Your own conduct during the strike, even under the most trying circum, stances, has won for you and your chuse the respect and commendation of

experience where wages are based on a sliding scale has be on so unsatisfactory to you that you believe that the sliding scale method of determining wages should be abolished. You also believe that the laws of Pennaylvania should be obeyed by the coal companies and wages be paid twice each month, and wages be paid twice each month, you reserving the right of spending your carrings wherever you choose. Whether it is believed wise at this time to insist upon a compliance with all your demands is a question which you, as most interested, are called upon to decide. Personally I have hoped we should be able at some time to estab-lish the same method of adjusting wage differences as now exists in the bium. differences as now exists in the bitum-inous coal regions, where employers and miners' delegates meet in joint inter-state convention and like prudent, sensible business men, mutually agree up-on a scale of wages which remains in force for one year, thus removing the causes of eirikes and lock-outs, and even yet I believe that in future the enthracite operators will accept this h umane and progressive method of preating with their employes.

LABOR ORGANIZATIONS.

", "abor organizations, like inbor saving muchinery, are here to stay. Capl-tal h my for a time refuse to deal with may, because of its great power

church , at vue, left vacant by Mr. Cowan's removal to Colorado, was supplied at once by the coming of Mr. John Nelson. Mead was removed from Nampa to Lower Boise and Roswell, to fill the occasioned by the return of Mr. Eakins to the south. Mr. Lamont has been called to the church at Nam-Mr. Lamont pa, has entered the field, and is carry-ing the work forward. Mr. Clemens, who was connected with the teaching force in the college of Idaho, has been invited to supply the church at Cald-well, which had been without a minister for nearly a year. Hence the five churches that have been left vacant during the year have all been supplied, and are now enjoying the regular ministrations o fthe gospel.

II.

The Presbytery of Kendall, which was orn after I came into this work, ente and the western part of Wyousing, (about one-fourth of that State), including, of course, the Yellowstone Park. The importance of the mission field presented by the Presbytery of endall has not been understood by rethren outside of the Presbytery. lamondville, on the Oregon Short Line ulroad, west of Granger, claims a pulation of 2,500. Mr. Mudge and myself spent a week preaching every evening, and thoroughly canvassing the There is no English-speaking town. surch in the town. Several Christian people have united with the Methodist h in Eemmerer, a mile or more

We spent, a week in Cokeville, on the we spent a week in cokeville, on the railroad between Montpeller and Dia-mondville, preaching and visiting the people. There ought to be a man to occupy these two towns. Another man is needed for the work at Bexburg and Rigby, both Mormon tuwns.

The pastor at Idaho Falls has been ng once a month at Rigby for line. We visited the village a July. On the 4th the Stars Bome time. and Stripes were flung to the breeze, next day our gospel tent went up, With the assistance of Rev. Wm, Johnson of St. Liouis, and two mem-bers of Kendall Presbytery, we gave three weeks of labor, preaching and singing the gospel. At the close of the meeting we organized a church of thirteen members and store were taken thirteen members and steps were taken at once to build a house of worship, and a communion set has been sent to me from the East for the use of this inverse.

Urgent invitations have come for our ent work further up the mountains, in what is known as Jackson's Hole. The church at Lago has been vacant for a few months, but with the coming of Mr. Waaler, it is to be supplied. This will complete the supply of every church in the Presbytery.

III.

The Presbytery of Utah, as is known to the syned, embraces the entire State, and extend over into Wyoming, taking in Evanston. It is not pleasant to contemplate the vacant fields that have been occupied, and destitutions in the breel occupied, and destitutions in the State which we have never been able to Four men are needed at once to occupy churches and stations that we have held in the past. We need a good strong man for the two churches American Fork and Pleasant ith the advice of a majority of the H. M. committee, Mr. Robert H. Allen has been invited to take the oversight of these two churches.

Salina and Gunnison ought to have a minister. Mr. Martin is temporarily adding the Gunnison field to his al-ready extended work. Mr. Meteer has added Salina to his work at Richfield and Monroe. But this expedient in reference to Salina and Gunnison must be only temporary, to meet the exigen-

'arowan, where we new have a church, and Cedar City Imperatively demand the services of a man who is able to endure hardness. The Presby-tery of Utah is familiar with the de-mands and hurch promises of these places. The synod may not know that

1.949 appointments have only time. missed three by ill health. The moderator appointed the following standing committees: COMMITTEES.

'SCHLATTER'S" FAITH.

Will Show It on Sunday at the Grand Theatre.

Dr. McLean, or "Schlatter," as he is more widely known, discussed in a remarkably interesting and earnest manner his wonderful faith today. He is one of the most unique characters that sults. ever visited Salt Lake, and aside from to altract religious zeal would not fail to altract attention. A mere glance at him, however, readily disposes of the idea that many newspaper artists have portrayed-that he bears a strikig resemblance to the Savior. Dr. McLean reiterated that the story ing re of his mysterious disappearance in Denver and discovery in New Mexico,

was erroneous. The facts were, he said, that he went into the mountains of Colorado to fast and pray. The exact location, though, is only known to himself, and he says there are rea-tons why he cannot disclose it. He said today that he was a firm be-liever in faith-Divine faith and healing; that God was the same today as in former times, and that He would never change; that signs should follow

the believer in this age as well as in any other. He will preach a short sermon at the Grand theater on Sunday after-noon at 3 o'clock, followed by exhibitions of his healing power. At 7:30 in the evening he will again talk and again give manifestations of his power to heal those who believe. This power he says is not his but declares that it comes from God to whom he gives all praise and glory.

..... WATER CASES DISMISSED.

John Eckman and William Roach Found Not Gnilty of Befouling Water.

John Eckman and William Roach. who were yesterday afternoon on trial before Judge Timmony on the charge of befouling the waters of Parley's canon by allowing their calle to run at trge, were found not guilty and discharged. The complaints were filed by Land and Water Commissioner S. B. Westerfield and the case was pre-sented by Assistant City Attorney C

B. Stewart. Eckman and Roach w defended by Attorney W. Van Cott. Were A PHENOMENAL RUN.

Utah Sugar Company Turns Out 2,245 Bags in 24 Hours.

Manager T. R. Cutler of the Utah Sugar company, is in town today. He brings the report of a phenomenal run made by the factory for the last twenty-four hours, when the output reached a total of 2,245 bags of 100 pounds each. I total of 2,340 tags of 100 points each. The twenty-four hours previous the run was 1,975 bags. An average of 2,110 bags a day for two days. The record is all the more gravitying that it has been made before the plant at Bingham Junction started up. It will be in oper-

Bills and Overtures-Robert G. Mc- atton, however, on Monday,

THE FORE GN MISSIONS BOARD.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 12 .- At the morn- (happily adjusted. The board may look ing gesssion of the unety-first annual forward with renewed hope to larger and more conspicuous accomplishments

Ing session of the hinety-nist almost meeting of the American board of com-missioners for foreign missions. Mr. Peter Cushman Jones, of Honolulu, Peter Cushman Jones, of Honolulu, of Grand Rapids, made similar reports on other departments of work and made short addresses. The following misshort addresses. The following mis-sionaries then spoke of the work in their respective fields: Rev. C. A. Nelson, Canton, China; Rev. W. C. Wilcox, South Africa; Rev. Edward S. Hume, Bembay, India; Rev. E. B. Haskell, behalf of the friends of the work in [alinoca, Turkey, Hey, E. P. Holton, evion, and Rev. H. P. Perkins, Lin-Rev. DeWitt S. Clark, D. D., of Salem, Mass, in behalf of the committee on "eleven missions," under the cure of the Rev. Judson Smith, D. D., foreign

chang, North China. Rev. Mr. Perkins, who passed through the recent Chinese uprising, unscathed, paid the Boxers a tribute in so far as lying they were courageous men and won the admiration and respect the soldiers and missionaries at Tien Csin. They believed they were fighting or a principle, the speaker said, and

atood up for it manfully. At the afternoon session, Rev. Dr. Boynton, of Detroit, chairman of the ing the disturbed state of the empire during the past season, have been prosecuting their labors with excellent renominating committee, made his report He hald a tribute to Dr. E. B. Webb "Constantly increasing gains may be chairman of the prodential committee, and Mr. D. Willis James, vice president of the American board, retiring officers, anticipated in Hongkong and Canton through the intelligent efforts of Chrisand presented the following names for

That their contributions towards this work, from their fellow countrymen here, much exceed the appropriations is a pleasant proof of their sincere inter-est in [1. The superintendence by our missionaries, has been most dis-creet and effective." Reference in this as in other reports. Is made to the splendid all of the Christian Endesvor society. Beference in the work in the missions President-Samuel 'B. Capen, LL. , of Boston. Vice President-Henry Hopkins, D.

D_n of Kansas City. Corresponding Secretaries—Judson Smith, D. D.; Charles H. Daniels, D. D.; James L. Barton, D. D.; all of Boss

Treasurer-Frank H. Wiggin, Boston,

Reference to the work in the missions of western and central Turkey and the Editorial Secretary-E. L. Nathan, D. D., ef Boston, Prudential Committee, for three years -W. P. A. Elison, A. P. Plumb, D. D.; Francis E. Clark, D. D., and Edward W. Hitan. Pacific Islands, was made and progress

W Hilton.

shown. Dr. Clark, in closing said: "In reading the reports of these sev-eral missions under the special care of Secretary Smith, we are impressed with and bear glad witness to the ability and fidelity of the administration. Intri-cate and troublesome questions ever rising because of war and famine and pestificnce; pressing emergencies, racial projects, rival organizations; personal W. HIRON. Recording Secretary—Henry A. Stim-son, D. D., of New York. Assistant Recording Secretary — Ed-ward N. Fackard, D. D. Auditors—Edwin H. Baker, Elisha R. Brown and Hon. Henry E. Cobb, of St

Louis.

GOV. ROOSEVELT TO FRIENDS.

Greencastle, Ind. Oct. 12 .- Leaving | the Tagal bandits who have been fight-Greencastle, Ind. Occ. 12-12-14 ing our brothers, sons and kin-folks, Indianapolis at 9:10 o'clock over the you turn them over to bloody chaos and

Brazil, Ind., Oct. 12 - At Greencastle he spoke to a large crowd from a plat- a large crowd greeted the governor, who HULD:

"Judging from the charge I hear, evidently they play football in this country, and I want to assure you that from what I have seen in Indiana the score on the sixth of November will be about sixteen to nothing. I am glad to see such utterances as those of life-long Democrats like General Bragg, of Wis-consin, the Northern Democrat sad York, and remain with him until after the clasing of the campaign. He said after leaving New York and making the tour of West Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and New Jersey, he would return to the Empire State and prob-ably make several more speeches. Mr. Bryan's audience in Toledo was comprised of laborers on their way to work. He told them that the Repub-lican party seemed of the opirion that the full dinner pail was a sufficient re-ply to all argument as well as to all Democrats. He scouted the idea that it could be sufficient to meet the reguireconsil, the Northern Democrat, and General Buckner, the Southern Demo-crat, of Kentucky, who announce that they decline to follow their party when it goes after strange gods, when it loses foo spirit of orderly liberty, when it loses every particle of that good sense loses every particle of that good sense which is the pre-requisite of economic prosperity at home, and when it loses finally, its sense of devoton to the honor and re-creat of the flag. I have been going through this State with former Democrats like Col Jewett and Captain English on the train with me, homous they for the train with me, because they felt that every principle of national interest and national honor demands the defeat of the Bryanized Democracy this fall." At Brazil Governor Roosevelt ad-

dressed a large crowd.

d justice-loving and patrictle people, ielations of the law have been few in

Violations of the law have been few in number and then only under circum-stances in which the miners were not wholly at fault. In fact, if has been shown that more overt acts have been committed by those whose duty it is to enforce the law than by the mine workers who have been so erraneously pictured as men entirely devoid of respect for law and order. For this you deserve much credit. Labor organiza-tions have no greatier enemies than the thoughtless strikers who violate the laws thoughtless strikers who violate the law or permit themselves to be provoked into the commission of crime. It fre-quently occurs in time of strikes that employers provoke strikers into viola-tions of the law with the hope and the expectation that public sentiment will be errored graduate the scattered of expectation that public sentiment will be arrayed against the strikers and the military arm of the State can be se-cured to curb the men and detext the objects for which the strike was inau-gurated. Whatever may be our decision here today, whether you end or continue the strike is the me orient the strike was in the strike, it is my earnast hope that every miner may regard it as his duty not only to obey, but to assist in en-

START OF THE STRIKE.

o make his appearance.

Mr. Bryan announced during the reakfast hour that Mrs. Bryan would

oin him on the 27th instant in New Fork, and remain with him until after

"When this strike was put into effect we declared that it would not end un-less a majority of the delegates repre-senting the anthracite miners agreed to its termination. We repeatedly announced that we would not undertake to decide the future happiness or mis-ery, the weal or wos of the five hundred thousand persons dependent upon the anthracite coal industry for a livelihood. We believe that the men who mine coal, that the men who work in the collieries, that the boys who work in the breakers hould all be consulted before the offi-

ACLUTE. organizations D a time, but like 'truth crushed to earth,' they 'w ill rise again' and will give battle in defer use of the poor and oppressed.

DEL .EGATES ADMONISHED.

"Now, gentlemen, permit me to admonish a ou to consider seriously the course you intend to pursue. The eyes of the Am serican people are centered on the city, of Scranton today, anxiousawaiting the result of this conven-I do not wish you to accept 1 tion. cent less for your labor than it is poscent less for your labor than it is pos-sible for your to secure. I do not wish the great organization which has been built among you to be wrecked and ruined through h any mistake of mine or yours. If you legislate wisely and judictously I can see a destiny brighter and happier for you and for those who will encour blaces when you have will take your blaces when you have and away. 1 can see a future where the little boys will be in atendance at

the school instea d of wasting their the school instea d of wasting their young lives away, in the breakers, help-ing to earn a lives thood for their par-ents. I can see the future where pleas-ant homes and hap, by smiling faces of the wives and moth, its will be in vivid contrast with the , onditions of to-

President Mitchell's address was well received. The next, rder of business was the appointment of a committee on credentials. The . committee sists of nine members, 1 three from each of the districts.

William Davis of Post taville, known a the "Golden Miner,", by reason of being the oldest working miner in the anthracite reigon, was int roduced and

The convertion at 11 ora ock took a recess until 1:30 p.m. to allow the committee to examine the calcontain. President Mitchell's non-sommital speech has not helped the bringing about of a settlement of the questions which will come before the cone ention. an end. Learning that the operators had posted notices at their mines of-fering an advance of 10 per cent in wages formerly paid we deemed it our duty to call a convention and permit. A canvass of many delegates today shows that a settlement of the , strike

COL. BRYAN TO THE BUCKEYES.

Canton, O., Oct. 12 -- It had been the | ment as manifested by our treatment Intention of the Ohio State Democratic | of the Filipinos and Porto Ricans, ommittee Hon. W. J. Bryan should

committee Hon. W. J. Bryan should begin speech-making on his Ohlo tour at Bowling Green. This plan was, however, disarranged by the demands of a crowd at Toledo, where the train arrived from Saginaw, in the nearly moming. At 6:30 people began to con-gregate In the vicinity of Mr. Bryan's private car, and the clamor became so private car, and the clamor became so send a concressman down to Washing-ton wha will carry out these ideas." great that the candidate was compelled

to make his appearance. The next stop was made at Bowling Green, twenty miles out, and the third at Findiay, the center of the Ohio gas A fine audience greated Mr. Bryan at Finding, While he was discussing the trusts, some one in the crowd suggest-red that there were four trusts in that elt. The Bowling Green speech was ande before breakfast and the Find-Mr. Brynn said ay speech immediately after that meal.

"I wont to West Superior, Wis, the other day, and I found they had six there, The flour tall trust had closed down six four mills. You will find that he trust will close more mills than and dicy that any other party ever stood

The Bryon party will be in charge an Ohio committee, who came aboard Toledo, for the next four days. Hon corps 8, Long, chairman at the Demearge 8, Long, continuan of the Dem-cratic State committee, is in chief onimand, with Hon N. D. Cochean, addictue for Congress from the Toledo strict, ex-Sanator W. G. Leet and ex-epresentatives L. G. Cole and H. C. ather, and "Coin" Harvey, as princiassistants.

could be sufficient to meet the requires Win ments of the laboring man because, he Toled the car was standing in the ments of the laboring man because, he said, the laborer was not all appetite. The Republicans seemed to forget, he said, all about anthracite coal. He also warned them against what he consid-ered the baneful influence of trusts and taiked at some length of the tendency toward change in our form of govern-toward change in our form of governla station, Mayor Jones of Toledo, I upon Mr. Bryan and they were in

vadalia line, Governor Roosevelt made | anarchy, his first stop at Plainfield, Ind., where form erected at the railroad station. Ho said:

"I understand that this community is composed largely of members of the Society of Friends, who stand for social and industrial virtue in a way that entitles them to the respect of all peo-

"I am glad to address the members of the society that stood by President Mc-Kinley and gave their influence toward international arbitration at the pend conference at The Hague. It is not por sible as yet for we have not advanced far enough to be able to settle all ou far enough to be able to settle all our difficulties peaceably by arbitration but in every case we should avoid an appeal to arms where possible, for we, as a party, are pledged to peaceful settle-ment until war becomes a last remort. We believe in being slow to enter upon war, but having entered upon it we be-lieve is eacher it thraight we believe lieve in seeing it through; we believe we have a right to appeal to all lovers of peace to stand with us in the Phillppines. If you turn the islands over to

projects: rival organizations) personal misunderstandings, limited funds— these even to have been wisely and doubtless all be ratified.