WEDNESDAY MAY 6, 1896.

John Swinton, of the New York Sun. recently declared that over every American writer hangs the lear of the editorial blue pencil, and that not until men dare to be themselves and not the echoes of others can the country hope for a literature that will compare favorably with that of England and

Dr. Brown, of St. Louis, was walking home late one night when he was accosted by a footpad. "Gimme-your money," said the thief. As quick as thought the doctor turned and in an offended tone said: "What are you doing over here? Go on the other side of the street; I'm working this side myself." With a muttered apology for his breach of etiquette the would-

The New York Department of Education has hit upon a plan of circulating useful books in all the school districts of the State, which has worked well in practice. Small libraries, packed in a suitable case, are sent to any recognized teacher or school on application, a fee of \$3 being charged fer fifty books and \$5 for 100, cost of transportation included. Out of 11,-900 books sent out last year only one was lost, and that was paid for. Very few volumes have been damaged, al though each library averages 290

William D. Howells presided at a dinner given in New York City to Stephen Crane, the young author whose reputation has become internaa few months. "The Red Badge of Courage" was spoken of recently as having placed its writer in the position of the "Rudyard Kipling of the American Army," Yet Mr. Crane tells us, adds the Sun, that he got his notions of warfare on the football field. He never saw a field of battle. For the matter of that neither did Kipling. The best descriptions of carnage and bloody struggle have been written by men who evolved them out of their inner consciences. This was so with Beyle, Carlyle, Batzac. The fact is that the man who is on a battlefield sees so little of what is going on that if he wrote down his actual experiences they would not be striking or convincing. Even Tolstoy, in his more effective work, described a good deal more than what he had actually experienced.

Says the Baltimore Herald: A novel experiment is about to be tried in Chicago. In brief, it is the application of the Hungarian zone system to street railway traffic, and the realization of travel for a cent a mile. A street railway company has been given a charter and the right to build lines over certain streets in Chicago. The passenger is to provide himself with coupon tickets or pay cash, as may suit him. The first mile from the dcwntown terminus costs one cent, and one cent extra is charged for each additional mile or fraction thereof. In case a passenger boards a car at a from the terminus, and alights before it reaches its destination, he is charged one cent a mile for the space over which he rides. The advocates of this plan argue that the rate thus established is equitable and fair to all concerned. It is maintained that such payment will bring in proper revenue to the companies, and that the downtown passenger is not continually paying for the long rides of the suburban resident. The plan has been effectually worked out in European cities, and it is ready for adoption in America.

FOREST FIRES EXTINGUISHED. Thousands of Acres Around Plymouth,

Plymouth, Mass. May 4.—The for-est fire that started Saturday forenoon has been extinguished, two miles from where it stated. Thousands of acres were burned over and much cut wood was burned. The damage is great. The fire fighters saved a lot of cedar in a swamp. The hills around glowed with burning wood piles. Some houses were endangered. Chemical No. 2 was

Hore compre the the Berry Prejoria, May 4. An improvement has been made in the arrangements of the jall where the besides of the reform committee in prisoned and fairly demfortable

RACE FOR PRESIDENT

The Situation as It Stands at the Present Time.

FIGURES OF MANLEY AND GROSVENOR

The Fight Not Yet Settled, Says the Main Man-Disappointed at the Action of Vermont Republicans-Estimates Greatly Differ.

Washington, May 1.—Mr. Manley of Maine last night gave out the following statement: Since my statement of a week ago there have been elected forty-six delegates. The elections have occurred in Michigan, Illinois, Missouri, Arizona, Indian Normater Verment, Alebama and Illinois, Missouri, Arizona, Indian Territory, Vermont, Alabama and Georgia. They can be assigned as follows: In Alabama and Arizona two sets of delegates have been elected, and are therefore placed, as they ought to be, in the contested column. Indian Territory, Michigan, Missouri and Illinois are placed in the column for Gov. McKinley. The convention in Vermont was a surprise to the friends of Thomas Reed. They had a right to expect that Vermont would join with the rest of New England and send a delegation pleged to the support of delegation pleged to the support of the New England candidate. The delegates selected unquestionably prefer the nomination of Thomas Reed. How the nomination of Thomas Reed. How far they will feel bound by the declara-tion of preference for Gov. McKinley by their convention time alone will determine. It must be remembered that the convention did not instruct the delegates and left them free to the delegates and left them free to exercise their own judgment. Preferences and even instructions in the past have not uniformly goverened the delegates because the the conditions under which they were passed did not exist at the time the delegates were called upon to discharge the duties entrusted to them. The situation today is as to them. The situation to-day is as follows: For Mr. Reed, 162; for Gov. McKinley, 275; for all other candidates, 217. Contested and doubtful, 95; Vermont, 8. This makes 757 delegates elected and 161 yet to be chosen. The contest is not yet settled and can alone be determined by the delegates when they meet in convention at St. Louis.

Grosvenor's Figures.

Gen. Grosvenor gave out his usual weekly statement of McKinley delegates elected last night. He claims the election of 495 who are instructed or pledged to the Ohio candidate. He points out that there are 118 votes unelected and claims that McKinley will have more than one hundred of will have more than one hundred of will have more than one hundred of
that number. He furthermore states
that there are un-named and unclaimed
delegates cast of the Allegheny mountains among the delegates counted for
other candidates, twenty who will support McKinley.

Allison's Iowa Friends Active.

Des Moises La Ward Active.

Des Moines, Ia., May 4.—Allison's Iowa managers have left this city for St. Louis. The party will make arrangements for a building capable of accommodating 2,000 Iowans for the convention. The reports coming in from the smaller towns show number of Allison clubs have been number of Allison clubs have been formed, and that Iowa will be repre-sented as it never has been before at a national convention. The fact that McKinley carried the Springfield con-position is in na way deterring the arvention is in no way deterring the ar-rangements, and Allison's Iowa friend are working just us hard as ever to make him the next president.

Bolse and Free Silver.

Chicago, May 4.—At Wintersett, Ia., Madison county democrats Saturday selected delegates to the state conven-tion and instructed them to vote for tion and instructed them to vote for ex-Gov. Boises for delegate-at-large to Chicago: also for Mr. Boise for president, and vote only for delegates to the national convention who will vote and work for a silver platform. At Boone the Boone county convention declared for free silver and Boise for delegate-at-large and president. At Nashville, Ill., the democratic county convention selected delegates and inconvention selected delegates and structed for the free coinage of silver at a ratio of 16 to 1, and William R. Morrison was endorsed for president.

THEOSOPHICAL MARRIAGE.

Claude Falls Wright and Mary Katherin Leonard Wed at New York.....

Leonard Wed at New York.

New York, May 4.—Claude Falls
Wright, the Theosophist, and Mary
Katherine Leonard, also an active
worker in the cause, were married in
the rooms of the Theosophical society
in this city last evening. It was a
Theosophical marriage conducted under the authority of the head officers of the society; but in order to make the union legal Alderman Robinson performed a civil marriage. The civil marriage. arriage was perfe Theosophical marriage was performed according to a vitual prepared from the ancient Egyptian rites in the great "mysteries." und none but the accepted members of the society were allowed to witness the ceremony.

One Man and Four Horses Perish.

New York, May 1.—Fire on the ground floor of a three-story stable on Christopher street yesterday did \$1,000 worth of damage and burned to death four horses. Patrick Johnson, an awaing maker, was asleep in a workroom. over the stable and was suffernted by the smoke.

DEATH OF FELIX M'CURLEY. Brief Sketch of the Career of the Lat

ander, U. S. A.

Philadelphia, May 4.—Commander Felix McCurley, United States navy, rents McCurrey, United States Mayy, captain of League Island navy yard, died at that station yesterday of heart failure. Commander McCurley was born in Baltimore in 1835 and early in life entered the merchant marine service. When the war broke out he entered the navy as acting master. rved throughout the war with great gallantry and was under fire more than forty times. In action he was conspicu-ous for coolness and intrepidity and the encouragement he gave his At the conclusion of the war he mmissioned as master and entered the navy with that rank. Since the war he was attached to various squadwar he was attached to various squad-rons in different parts of the world. Twice while on the Asiatic station in command of the U. S. S. Alliance he rescued shipwrecked crews at sea and on both occasions received the thanks of the Chinese government. He was appointed captain of the League Island navy yard is April. 1893, to date of death. Commander McCurley was a splendid type of the volunteer officer, of which the war of the rebellion produced so many examples, and was one duced so many examples, and was one of the most widely known officers in the service. His many fine qualities of heart and mind and his skill as a sailor leared him to and brought to him confidence of all who ever sailed with him.

HUNGARY'S CELEBRATION: Budapest in Gala Attire and Croweded

with Visitors Budapest, May 1.—The celebration of the national millennium of Hungary of the national millennium of Huigary was continued yesterday. The city is growded with visitors, and on every side the greatest enthusiasm is displayed. In the morning high mass was celebrated in the Hauptferr or Matthias church, said to have been built by King Bela IV., whose religious harms and the same in the Hauptferr or Matthias church, said to have been built by King Bela IV., whose rejections are supported to the same in the s began in 1235. The queen was present attired in black, but the other ladies attired in black, but the other ladies who attended the services were dresses in Hungarian gala attire. Count Taseio Festeties gave a brilliant soirce last evening, which was attended by several members of the royal family and a large number of other distintinguished guests. After dark the city presented a most beautiful spectacle, being superbly illuminated. Nearly every brilding was a mass of light. The most notable displays were made by the New York Life Insurance comby the New York Life Insurance company and the opera house and museum

DEATH OF W. H. DOBLE.

Father of Budd Doble and at One Time s Famous Reinsman

Philadelphia. May 4.—William H. Doble, who died Saturday evening at his home on the Belmont drive, near the city line, was in his time the most reitsman of the world. He was so years old. Mr. Doble was probably the oldest living driver of trotting horses and he was the first man to drive a trotter faster than 2:17. This he accomplished in the famous match ne accomplished in the famous match race between Goldsmith Maid and Lucy; at Mystic Park, Boston, early in the seventies... His son "Budd" was to have driven the Maid but was taken ill a few days before the race came off. His father was substituted and sent Goldsmith Maid under the wire in 2:16 3-4. Mr. Doble has handled and framed 3-4. Mr. Doble has handled and trained trotting horses since 1830. His first professional race was at the half-mile track at the Powelton fair grounds, in this city, in which he drove Graybearb against George Magee, half mile heats, and won the best three out of five in very fast time for those days.

FERSIA'S NEW RULER. Muzafer-ed-Din Enthroned at Tabriz Yes-

terday. Teheran, May 4.—Muzafer-ed-Din, the second son of the late shah, was enthroned yesterday at Tabriz, the capital of the province over which he has been acting as governor. He will start for this city, at the earliest posstart for this city, it the earnest pos-sible moment. The body of the mur-dered shah has been embalmed. The remains will be interred at the mosque at Koom, province of Irak Ajemec, eighty miles southwest of Teheran, where his predecessors are buried. All the affairs of state were subscopent to the shah's death entrusted to Emin as the shah's death entrusted to Emin as wiltan, the grand vizier, whose energy has secured order everywhere in the country. All the princes and gover-nors of provinces have telegraphed their congratulations to the new shah.

MATABELE UPRISING.

lions Natives Who Were Threater

London, May 4.—Earl Grey, administrator of the South Africa company, has telegraphed to Colonial Secretary Chamberlain that the rebellious Matabeles who were threatening that town have retired. He adds that the lines of companies the form Ballways to communication from Buluwayo Fort Salisbury, Mafeking, and south have been secure sensus of opinion is that the Matabele

The Rebellion in Nicaragua. Washington, May 4.—A private cablegram received here from Managus announces that the rebel forces in Nicaragus have surrendered and that the rebelifon in that republic has ender

A Marian n

WORK OF CONGRESS

River and Harbor Bill in the

ONLY ONE CLAUSE CAUSES DEBATE

It May Be Passed in Two Bays-Rinake Downing Contested Election Case May Arouse a Bitter Fight. House Matters.

Washington, May 4 .- In the senate Washington, May 4.—In the senate this afternoon Mr. Frye will call up the river and harbor bill and he hopes to get this important measure passed inside of two days. The only item that is expected to cause trouble is that providing for the construction of a deep sea harbor at Santa Monica, Cal., which is heing antaronized by the Calideep sea narror at Santa nomea, Cair, which is being antagonized by the California senators, and upon which a lively fight is being waged in favor of the rival harbor of San Pedro. So many and diverse interests are in favor of the river and harbor appropriations that no serious difficulty is anticipated in no serious difficulty is anticipated in putting them through the senate, not withstanding the large addition to the drain on the treasury made by the upper chamber. The District of Columbia appropriation bill comes next in order, and after that shall have been disposed of there will only be the fortification and the general deficiency appropriation bills to be acted upon by the senate. Republican managers intend, if they can, to put all the appropriation bills through the senate by May 15. This, according to their programme, will leave two weeks clear in mme, will leave two weeks clear in which to discuss and adjust in conference the differences between the house and senate as to particular items of appropriation and will open the way to an adjournment by June 1. Similar predictions have been heard in many previous long sessions of congress, but have seldom been fulfilled.

House of Representatives The only item of business decided upon for the consideration of the house of representatives this week is the report of elections committee No. 1 upon the contested election case of Rinaker against Downing from the sixteenth Illinois district. In this case the majority of the committee recommend the unseating of Down-ing, the democratic candidate who was given the certificate, and the seating given the certineate, and the scating of Rinaker, his republican opponent. The minority, with whom Mr. Moody, rep., Mass., unites, recommend a recount of the votes. A vigorous fight will be made over this report, and if agreed to it will exclude from the house the last remaining demotrat in nouse the last remaining demotrative filling and unless the committee on rules shall otherwise determine the session will be devoted to motions to pass bills with the whole the session will be devoted to motions to pass bills. under suspension of the rules. days will probably be given for the consideration of private pension bills, which will enable the committee on invalid pensions to make some progress towards clearing the calendar of that class of measures. Three appropriation bills are in conference-the legislative, executive and judicial, sundry civil and Indian—and reports upon one or more of them ought to be ready for submission to the house before the close of the week.

LI HUNG IN RUSSIA. The Chinese Statesman Received with Open Arms at St. Petersburg.

New York, May 3.—A special cable dispatch to the Herald from St. Petersburg says: Li flung Chang, who is here to represent the Chinese emperor at the coronation of the czar, is received everywhere with open arms, even the generally apathetic populace being aroused to enthusiasm. There is no reason to think that his visit has any significance beyond one of ceremony and honor. Apropos of this the Shanghai Journal from which comes the rumor of a Russo-Chinese treaty now denies the story as false.

STILL DEFY ARREST

The Zeigler Brothers Repulse a Party

Savannah, Ga., May 4.—A special from Sylvania reports that fifteen or twenty armed men went from Millen to Ziegler station yesterday, presumably to capture the Zeigler brothers, who murdered the sheriff of Screve. county several months ago and have defied arrest ever since. The Milles defied arrest ever since crowd found that the Zeiglers had been forewarned of their approach and rallied an armed band of their friends to defend them. Thereupon the Millen band retreated, and no trouble has occurred.

New York, May 4.—Elbert Rappley, managing editor of a Jersey City newspaper, who, while asting as correspondent for a New York newspaper was expelled from Cubs by the Spanish government, was dined last evening at the Press club.

III SE & REDLOSS Track Deed note crum an a naurosa react.
Worcester, Mass., May 4.—The badly crushed body of a man was found on the tracks of the Boston & Albany railroad about a mile out of the city yesterday. In one of the pockets was a notebook in which was written and the control of the city yesterday. Charles Humphreys, Mod

ate To-day.

New York, May 4.—The Cuba gation in this city has received patch saying that the steams muda, which left Jacksonson left Jacksonvill Monday, has landed a Monday, has landed a large co of arms and ammunition and ninety men, in Mulatto bay north coast of the island in twince of Pinar del Rio. Their says that the landing was mathematically and the says that was commanded ben. vince of Pinar del Rio. The disays that the landing was but Thursday without difficulty. To pedition was commanded by Bry. Layte Vidal, a veteran of the ten was. Gen. Antonio Macco's max expecting the Bermuda, and a troops patrolled the coast odth the Snaniards in case they should be s the Spaniards in case they should tempt to prevent the landing. Emilio Nunez superintended the ing of the Bermuda and accomm ing of the Bermana and accompler to Cubs. He served in an capacity when the Bermans he port on her first expedition, with Calitto Garcia in command. It Calixto Garcia in command. It is that the Bermuda carried 1.000, 500,000 cartridges, two Gatling many machetes, and 1,000 pour dynamite, besides uniforms, n coats and medicines. The arm munition and supplies were land six big surf boats that were aboard the steamship at Jackso She eluded two Spanish cruis were waiting for her outside A large body of Maceo's men go the expedition in Mulatto bay a isted in landing the munitions

Bld for All the Cuban Bone

Cubans at the junta headquarte New street, are pleased at the in-New street, are pleased at the indition that has leaked out that it Cuban bonds lately put on the m by the revolutionary party has asked for by one bidder, who so per cent in cash for them. firmation of the news the treasurer of the distribution and also treasurer of the distribution of the distrib Cuban delegation and also tree of the bond committee. B. J. Gyesterday said: "We have an from a single bidder for all the that we have now on the market his offer is under consideration printed bonds worth \$10.000,000 b cided to offer only \$2.000,000. It bonds now on the market as sufficient blds. These are for all but we have already one bid a full amount. This bid came in rull amount. This on came in western man, who represents a scate of capitalists. He wasts the two million and will pay to cent. for them. He is now on he to New York to perfect the training.

tion."
Awaiting the Queen of Spain's Spain Meanwhile considerable intention felt as to the probable course of Spain's speech, to be delivered a Spain's speech, to be delivered a opening of the Spanish cortes at drid on Monday, May 11. is expet outline definitely the Cuban poil the governmet. It is awaited with considerable interest, espet as informal assurances are belief have been given to the administ that Cuba is to be tendered almogreat a degree of autonomy in p domestic affairs as the Dominio Canada now enjoys in its relations Great Britain.

Decline of the Cuban Budget

The Cuban budget, it is show been reduced from \$46,500,000 fe been reduced from Sanamore for fiscal year 1878-79, the closing of the war, to a little more than \$23,8 for 1893. The system of taxas Cuba and Spain, it is claimed not be made exactly alike became to determine the control of the co Ouba and Spain, it is clamed not be made exactly alike bear rect taxes are repugnant to the especially the tax on land which basis of the Spanish budget. The tax on rural property in Cuba is cent., while in Spain it ranges in to 20 per cent. As revenue had raised in Cuba the income was from customs duties, but notwithing this in years when the granging distress prevailed the government did not hesitate to a special comment of the comment of the transfer of the comment of the commen that income in order to meet the that income in order to meet use need of Cuba's principal agrid product when the reciprosity with the United States was pe effect. Many Spanish industries to be sacrificed in order that sugar could continue to find its market in the United States.

market in the United States.

THE ABYSSINIAN WAR Native Outposts Defeated in as Described in the Italian Massowah, May 4. Gen. But commander of the Italian for Abyssinia and the entire corp. Barathet. Yesterday an east was fought with the Abysinia posts and the latter were dispersionally in the Italian of I

Desperate Negro Russ A Beaumont, Tex., May 4—41
Jasper county, Will Bandy,
shot and Killed Philip Halife
knocked down and fatally she
led Philip Halife
Land State of the S ble Bibb, white, shot a work to the Rosey Rewissed mortally w Bendy surrounded in a

Newark Due as New York D New York, May 1. The States cruiser Rewark, white from Fort Monroe Yestership here to the cruiser of the country of the countr

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lood's **Sarsaparilla**

GreTrue Blood Purifier. All druggists. \$1

are easy to take, easy to

N YOUR CEALER FOR ... DOUGLAS

SHOE BESTORLDTHE ar 84 to 86 for shoes, ex-

100 STYLES AND WIDTHS. CONGRESS, BUTTON, and LACE, made in all kinds of the best selected leather by skilled work men. We make and sell more \$3 Shoes than any

than any other determine the world. genune unless name and stamped on the bottom.

per dealer for our 85, 150, \$2.50, \$2.25 Shoes; \$2 and \$1.75 for boys.

DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass. One of the health-giving ele-

mts of HIRES Rootbeer is paparilla. It contains more uparilla than many of the parations called by that name. RES—the best by any test.

mir ty The Charles R. Hires Co., Philadelphia. Melap mates S gallons. Bold everywhere. TWILL NOT HUB OFF.

ABASTINE

ABASTINE



Raioosa, Ia., Times, under I May 5th, 1895, relates the fol-S experience: "Recently I was pelled by a serious slege of dys-ia to leave my office work, and aghter seek railed by a month's rail on the Pacific coast. The tand change helped mes t, but I could flud no relief for while flus of indigestion. When the return home to lows I and a prominent drug store in one, Wash, and asked for me to lows I ing that would bring relief digestion. The anyindiscetion. The druggist line a box of Ripans Tabules for box of Ripans Tabules for box of Ripans I and Feel a change for the factor of Ripans Tabules whenever I felt of alianat getting in its work, with most commondable

The state are said by druggists, or by mail to come a box is sent to The Hipping 1. Spruce st, New Yor.



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