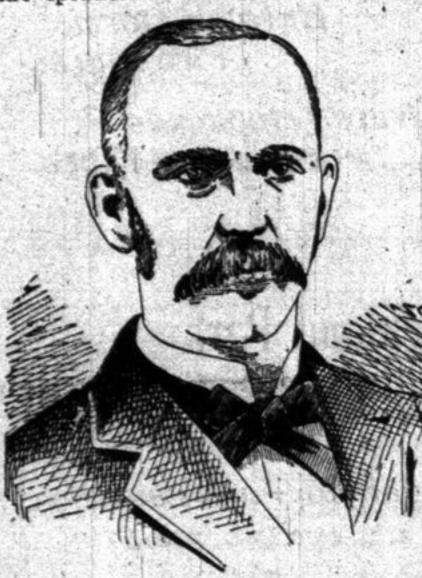
Advocates of Gold Standard Gather in Indianapolis.

Delegates to the Number of 400 A tend the Monetary Convention-Gov. Shaw, of Iowa, Made Chairman-Parts of His Address.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 26 .- Four hundred delegates were present at the Grand opera house Tuesday when Chairman Hanna, of the executive committee, called the monetary convention to order. This was an increase of 100 over the number of delegates that attended the first Indianapolis convention of a year ago, and it was regarded as indicative of the interest which the business men feel in the movement for a reform of the currency laws.

Two governors-Gov. Mount, of Indiana, and Gov. Shaw, of Iowa-were the speakers at the afternoon session.



Iowa vied with Indiana for the honor of the largest delegation on the floor, and they made an impressive appearance when they arose en masse to cheer Gov. Shaw. There were about 60 of the Iowa delegation, and there were also strong delegations from Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois and Ohio. New York was represented altogether by a score of its most prominent business men, and many dispatches came from boards of trade in New York and New Jersey, which were not able to send delegates, promising their cordial support. Delegates were present from Virginia, North Carolina, Arkansas, Georgia, Tennessee,

Kentucky, Missouri and Maryland. It was three o'clock when H. H. Hanna, of Indianapolis, the chairman of the executive committee, called the convention to order. He introduced Rev. M. L. Haines, of this city, who offered a brief prayer, at the conclusion of which | war ships to visit a few American Mr. Hanna rose to introduce Gov. Mount, ports.' of Indiana, who was to deliver the address of welcome. Gov. Mount spoke briefly. His speech was appropriate to the occasion, and was an earnest plea for the maintenance of the gold stand-

At the conclusion of Gov. Mount's address. Chairman Hanna presented Gov. Shaw, of Iowa, to the convention as its | caught fire at 11:45 p, m. Monday and permanent chairman. Gov. Shaw spoke in three hours was totally destroyed.

"I believe, gentlemen, you represent today the non-partisan purpose as well as the financial sentiment of a very large majority of the American people. Every time the question has been voted upon they have declared for sound money and national honor. They went to the extreme limit of their opportunity in demanding security against financial depression, commercial upheavals and industrial agitation In view of the oft-repeated declaration for national honor and the payment and discharge of every obligation, public and private, in a currency equivalent to gold, it remains for the law-making power to spread the verdict of 1896 of record, to render judgment in accordance therewith, and to make the decree perpetual. A failure so to do will endanger every interest, every industry, every enterprise, and make possible a panic of such cyclonic force and widespread extent as to render what we have seen, in comparison, but a summer's

We must have a paper currency. I believe the country at large, without regard to party, agrees to this proposition. We must have a paper currency, and of sufficient volume for the needs of a great and prosperous people, with many and varied interests. Those who believe in the principies indorsed at the polls in 1896 together with those who accept the verdict then rendered as of binding force, agree that every dollar of paper currency must be redeemable, directly or indirectly, exchangeable or convertible, at par for gold. The value of every dollar of the United States money, whether of coin or paper currency, must be the equivalent of 25.8 grains of standard gold. The gold coin must be the touch stone, the test, the measure of value of every dollar, by whomsoever issued or howsoever expressed. This paper currency, the volume of which must be coextensive with the needs of the country, should all be issued by the government or by the banks. The time has passed by when the government should issue a part of the paper currency (others than coin certificates), and the banks a part.

"This currency must be elastic. There will be no more half bushels needed in the south on thrashing day than will be needed seeding day. The same thing is true of the east and the west and the Pacific slope. The monetary system that shall stand the test of all time must be automatic in its operations. Wherever the demand exists there the currency must spring up in volume sufficient to meet the requirements of trade and commerce. This can be accomplished only by clothing the banks with power to issue. Then a small tax should be levied upon the circulation to protect against dangerous inflation beyond the needs of the country, and to insure contrac-tion when the demand ceases.

Upon the conclusion of the speech of Gov. Shaw, Chairman Hanna requested the state delegations to select vice presidents and members of the committee or resolutions, to be reported before the evening session. The convention then adjourned until seven o'clock,

SALUTE THE MAINE.

in Havana Harbor.

understanding.

Washington, Jan. 26 .- The Spanish minister, Senor Dupuy De Lome, had little to add to the Cuban status. He expressed much satisfaction with the present condition of affairs, all his advices indicating quiet at Havana and a hopeful outlook. The minister continues to look at the sending of the Maine to Havana as a friendly measure, wholly without significance upon the general condition of affairs. It is pointed out by Senor De Lome that the absence of Gen. Blanco from Havana shows conclusively that no disturbance was apprehended and that this period of entire quiet was regarded as opportune for the eturn to the custom of having our ships in Cuban waters.

The department officials have heard nothing officially of any trouble or misunderstanding between Consul-General Lee and Secretary-General Cognosto, and attach little importance to the rumors to that effect. It is suggested that the basis may be the report current several days ago that Dr. Cognosto had expressed displeasure because Gen. Lee had declined to state officially that he had not predicted failure for the autonomy plan.

It is likely that the Maine will not be kept long in Havana harbor, but that she will be replaced in the course of a few weeks by one of the cruisers, such as the Marblehead or the Montgomery. It is not deemed proper to venture one of the heavy-draft battle ships like the Iowa or Indiana into Havana harbor, save in an emergency, because it would be a needless exposure of the vessels to accident. The Spanish government has a numerous fleet in Cuban waters, but most of the craft are small gunboats used for maintaining the blockade against filibusterers. There are, however, seven cruisers, of which one, the Marques de la Ensanada, is protected with some armor, although she is not larger than some of our gunboats.

Madrid, Jan. 26 .- The newspapers generally comment upon Secretary Long's explanation of the visit of the United States battle ship Maine to Havana and agree in expressing the opinion that her visit is "inopportune and calculated to encourage the insurgents." It is announced that "following Washington's example," the Spanish government will "instruct Spanish

PERISH IN THE FLAMES. Conflagration at Spokane, Wash., Re-

sults in a Number of Deaths. Spokane, Wash., Jan. 26 .- The Great Eastern block at the corner of Post street and Riverside avenue, six stories in height and constructed of brick, Eightlives, and probably nine, were lost, up at Oshkosh, Wis. Burr Robbins The dead are Miss Alice Wilson, aged 18, | show company is snowbound near Beemployed as a hat trimmer; Maud Wil- loit. The wind blew through the streets son, sister of Alice, aged five years; Miss Rose Smith, aged 20; Mrs. H. G. Davies, an elderly lady from Nebraska City, Neb, who fell in descending from foot of snow, driven by fierce wind, the fifth story and died at the hospital; blockades the railroads; and trains W. B. Gordan, a mining engineer and were abandoned for several hours. expert; Mrs. Cora Peters and daughters Telegraph, telephone and fire alarm Ethel and Alma, aged nine and seven systems were demoralized. Trains are years respectively. It is also thought running two to three hours late. Durthat her son Charles, aged 12 years, ing the storm a freight train and pasperished, but there are reports that he senger train on the Manchester branch by relatives

been recovered. The four walls of the Postal Clerk McDuff were probably fabig building remain intact and fire is tally injured. still burning in the basement. In that appalling mass of blackened debris lie the bodies of the victims: The local board of insurance agents estimate the total property loss at \$225,000; insurance, \$135,000.

NEW RAILWAY SCHEME.

Many Wisconsin Cities to Be Connected by an Electric Line.

Appleton, Wis., Jan. 26.-A report current that the Chicago & Northwestern Railway company has secured an option on the line of the Appleton Electric Street Railway company, A. L. Smith, president of the railway company, admits the truth of the report, but denies the further story that the Northwestern is planning to compete with the Interurban Electric company, which now has a line in the Fox River valley. The line will be 65 miles in length, if built, and will include the following cities in its route: Depere, Wrightstown, South Kaukauna, Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Oshkosh and Fond du Lac, besides many small manufacturing villages along the Fox ing business in this city; George Frank, church,

SENATOR ELECTED.

McComas Succeeds in Defeating Gor-

man in Maryland. Annapolis, Md., Jan. 26 .- The tenth and last ballot for United States senator was taken Tuesday at noon and resulted as follows: McComas, 62; Gorman, 47; Shaw, 5. McComas thus for senator.

VICTIMS OF A STORM.

American Battle Ship Casts Anchor Several Lives Lost During a Gale-Heavy Snow Fall.

Havana, Jan. 26.—The United States | St. Louis, Jan. 26.—A gale of wind battle ship Maine, commanded by that reached the highest velocity of Charles D. Sigsbee, which left Key any experienced here since the tornado West, Fla., on January 24, arrived here of May 27, 1896, when the destruction at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning and was of life and property was so great, presaluted by the forts and war vessels. | vailed here Tuesday. Its velocity was A report is current that the United | 66 miles an hour, and up to noon two States consul-general, Fitzhugh Lee, deaths, one fatal injury and several and Dr. Congosto, secretary-general of minor casualties had been reported, as the government, have had a slight mis- well as considerable destruction of

THE DEAD-August Weymeyer, aged 37, a carpenter, who was blown from the roof of the Shields school; he lived but ten

minutes after being taken to the city hos-Thomas Joseph Peterson, four years old, blown from the roof of a porch at 2500

Franklin avenue, and killed. THE INJURED-Mrs. Sarah Lorin, of 3840 Laclede avenue; spine crushed and she may die. Injury caused by blowing down of a fence.

Chicago, Jan. 26 .- The blinding snowstorm which raged all of Tuesday did considerable damage in this city, made trouble for street car companies and railways and caused a loss of one life. Charles Munchy, a laborer, was repairing the top of a 90-foot tower of the Iroquois Furnace company, when, owing to the wind, which at times blew at a rate of 60 miles an hour, he lost hold and fell to the ground. He was instantly killed. Suburban service on railroads as well as street railways was delayed for hours. Many trains from outside points are snowbound and all are behind schedule time. South Chicago is practically isolated as far as railway traffic is concerned, and towns surrounding it are in almost as inconvenient a situation. Three suburban trains on the Illinois Central were stalled in the snow half way in from South Chicago.

The storm was general over the state. A heavy snowstorm prevailed at Elgin, Warren, Rock Island, Moline, Savanna, Freeport, Kewanee, Princeton and Galesburg. Heavy rain fell at Assumption, Monticello and Kinmundy. Hillsboro experienced a violent hailstorm. At Mascoutah some damage was done by the high wind. The schools were dismissed. 'At Carlisle the residence of Alderman Trierwiler was struck by lightning and destroyed.

At Kalamazoo, Mich., hail, snow and rain fell alternately. The heaviest snowstorm known in ten years prevailed at Lansing, Muskegon and St.

Milwaukee, Jan. 26 .- Snow is king in Milwaukee. The blizzard which arrived shortly before noon Tuesday showed no abatement until nine o'clock in the evening. Traffic on most of the street car line's throughout the city was at a standstill early in the afternoon and only the main lines were kept open. Snow plows and sweepers are kept in constant use and are followed by cars which are running in double headers. Trains on all roads are delayed by the deep snow. Hundreds of men are at work along the tracks of the different railroads and all trains are being sent out with fewer cars to haul and with two or three engines at the head of each. All freight and other such trains as could be spared were abandoned

roads in the northwest. Snowdrifts six feet high were piled of Madison at a rate of 60 miles an hour.

Dubuque, Ia., Jan. 26,-The present is the worst storm in several years. A man Ellis Sweet, of the passenger None of the remains of those lost have train, was killed, Engineer Harvey and tion of Mr. Preston.

A COSTLY BLAZE.

Fire Destroys Union Elevator in East St. Louis-Loss, \$1,000,000.

St. Louis, Jan. 26.-The Union elevator, which is situated in East St. Louis, and owned by the United Elevator company, at St. Louis, was totally burned Tuesday night with the contents, about 3,000,000 bushels of grain. A greater part of this was corn. Eightyfive cars loaded with corn destined for Newport News, and owned by E. B. White & Co., was also consumed, as well as the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy freight house adjoining the elevator. Numerous cottages to the east of the elevator were also burned. The total loss, it is estimated, will not be far from \$1,000,000.

INDICTED.

Chicago Ticket Brokers. Tuesday evening voted indictments was received. Brown's resignation is upon the following ticket brokers do- said to have been sent to the Chicago Albert J. Geis, H. G. Cosby, B. D. Marks, George McKenzie, W. B. Johnson, W. A. Nye, E. Ullman, Lewis Stein, R. C. Davis, E. Brooks, C. S. Stout, David Wasserman, Bennett Wasserman. The charge against all the men is violation of the Illinois law against selling tickets without a license. George McKenzie, who is among the indicted men, has been active before the congressional defeated Gorman by a good majority committees in opposition to the antiscalping law.

NOMINATION CONFIRMED. Senate Sents Joseph McKenna on

Supreme Bench. Washington, Jan. 22.-The senate on Friday confirmed the nomination of Joseph McKenna to be associate justice of the supreme court of the United States. In the executive session Senator Allen (pop., Neb.) had before him the charges filed with the committee on judiciary, which he read at length. These comprised a large number of letters, some resolutions and the protest of lawyers and judges of the Pacific coast charging that McKenna is un-



JOSEPH M'KENNA.

fitted for the high office of supreme court justice on the ground of a want of legal attainments. He commented at length upon this latter document and was interrupted by Senator Perkins (Cal.), who read a published defense of Judge McKenna, giving statistics to show that he had not, as judge of the California federal court, been more frequently reversed by superior tribunals than had other judges of the same rank. Senator Allen did not insist upon a roll call when the vote was taken and the vote was overwhelmingly favorable to confirmation.

Griggs for a Cabinet Position. Washington, Jan. 24 .- The name of Gov. Griggs, of New Jersey, was sent



HON. JOHN W. GRIGGS. [Named for McKenna's Old Place.]

to the senate Saturday to take the position of attorney general vacated by early in the day by all the large rail- | the appointment of Attorney-General McKenna to the supreme bench.

Served Forty-Two Years. Washington, Jan. 25 .- The resignation of R. E. Preston as director of the mint was on Monday tendered to the president, to take effect upon the appointment and qualification of his successor. Mr. Preston has been connected with the treasury department for more than 42 years. During the last four years he has been director of the mint. His long experience and acquired information has been very valuable to the government. The president later sent to the senate the name of was saved and taken into the country of the Illinois Central collided. Fire- George E. Roberts, of Fort Dodge, Ia., for the vacancy created by the resigna-

Dr. Talmage Weds.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 24.-Rev. Dr. T. DeWitt Talmage was married Saturday at noon in Allegheny to Mrs. Eleanor M. Collier, widow of Charles Collier. Rev. Dr. William Robinson performed the ceremony at the bride's

[Dr. Talmage, who is now 65 years of age, was married the first time in 1859. His wife was Miss Avery, of Brooklyn. She bore him two children. She was drowned in the Schuyler river, Philadelphia, in the early '60s. He was married the second time May 7, 1863. His second wife was Susan C. Whittemore. She had five children. She died at Danville, N. Y., in August, 1895. She left her husband \$166,000.]

Sensational Confession.

San Francisco, Jan. 25 .- The Bay conference, the ruling body of the Congregational church, met Monday night to expel Rev. Charles O. Brown, the unfrocked minister, charged with immoral conduct, who was afterward Grand Jury Returns Bills Against given a church in Chicago. There came a sensation, for a confession and Chicago, Jan. 26 .- The grand jury late | plea for mercy from Rev. Mr. Brown

Position of Germany Confirmed.

Berlin, Jan. 25 .- The following semiofficial announcement was made Monday: "The statements regarding Germany's intention to open the port of Kiao-Chou to the commerce of the world are practically correct. Germany desires that its policy in China should be of a liberal character, not interfering with the commerce of other

WHERE HARD TIMES ARE NOT

Described by a St. Paul Paper as the New Star of Liberty.



pondent,

said and written of Western Canada and the new provinces forming it, he has been led to give the subject some inquiry, and he has been shown letters written to the Canadian government from delegates sent out by friends to inspect the country. One of the delegates who was sent Western Canada says: "In undertaking to give a description I fear I shall not be able to give it justice, for I hardly know where to begin or when to end. For a plea for my judgment, I will assume, for an illustration, the experience of a man who went from place to place in search of a wife, and finding so many of good qualities and attractions, was unable to determine which to choose, so in looking for a home in Western Canada I like the country well, and two of my boys are going this fall (they have since gone, and each has a homestead), where I am satisfied they will do well. The lands which have seen are far superior in every respecand beyond my expectations. Lakes and streams to be found in all districts aboun with innumerable kinds of water fowl, while fish are very abundant. On all sides we see innumerable stacks of grain, proving yond doubt the fertility of the soil. either side of the track can be seen in dition to the grain herds of cattle, horses and flocks of sheep. I have traveled over great portion of the Western states and I have seen nothing to compare with this country. One hundred and sixty acres of land are given free to actual settlers, and I saw cases where as high as \$20 per acre had been vise anyone, but as for myself I shall leave as soon as I can arrange my affairs." The agents of the Canadian government are now at work organizing excursion parties, and the Department of the Interior at Ottawa, Canada, will be pleased to supply the information to those who are not within reach of an agent.

A party at the house is all right if it doesn't disarrange one's things .- Washington Democrat.

Sudden cold brings soreness and stiffness. St. Jacobs Oil brings a cure.



It Oures Colds, Coughs, Sore Throat, Oroup, Influenza, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis and Asthma. A certain cure for Consumption in first stages, id a sure relief in advanced stages. Use at once first dose. Sold by dealers everywhere. Price 25 and 50 cents per bottle.

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To stoop to beauties ne So life is but one long at To get beyond what is The river flows on wil deigning To listen to the wisdo And fate is reached—the ocean, Which covers all a We float along with

-Charlotte Mansfield, 1

Life's but a troubled river

To gain the ocean, who

We float upon its surface

Learning its lessons wh

Pluck not the flowers

Heed not the beauties

Till clouds close thicker

Which sees not what th

So dwarfed our knowledg

And pride won't tell u

ententment! 't's a less

For far-off worlds and m

yearning

e scorn the happines

Drowned in old age, or

We quarrel with the su

there.

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TT WOULD be inte

CRERKERSES

. just what was the b quarrel. Almost anyon large event on which two factions disagre thing to be striven for and remote affair wh ructions. The seed of The source, the very cord, from which the deadly warfare sprun rels do rise from very ently inconsequential ming of a door, the bo knife and the failure breaking of an appoin ing of a pair of shoes. out to conquer Europ the wrong time a mos irritated him and mad square with somebody Roman empire dates that a mischievous b ball in which he had anthracite coal at Ju him on the ear an thoughts from plans Small things Inde many a historian car

rels which grew out Sherwood, for inst operator, recently to came into existence of such a small thin dot. A good "senden more dots in a secon agine how infinitely a trained ear is able difference between 20 when a batch is yet one poor little do man and brought the and overwrought, int

Sherwood was at

a New York wire at

venture. It was not at its best. It had t some other-ailment ceiving a woe. But I were expected to d ness with it, and they worked in harmony quarrels over the re cluttering and mixit cuit. After two or signed in disgust an they would rather stone crusher than that line Sherwood cago, and some str given the New York to suit each other i pounded away with friction for a week. enough to take it ea to rush the other. whiles they would for conversation; as made them feel el each to the other. wood thought busi with greater satis the name of the goo York, so in the cour "What's your nar Quick as a flash

utter amazement hurled back at his lable: "Rats!" Sherwood was th

was also warm. " himself. "Very we If that's your kind give you a little ta to make you do so liteness over a line. So he turned in own arm whizz in lightning at the N on double speed,

ragged wire to hel intelligible he con giving his associat to copy him. He must be geiting i landish shape, but didn't care.

The next day t the New Yorker be a correct imitation