# U. P. GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

## 37TH SESSION.

# Some of the Prominent Members of the

Assembly.

The thirty-seventh General Assembly of the United Presbyterian church met in the Sixth church, North Highland avenue, Pittsburg, Wednesday evening. There was i large attendance of delegates. Every possible preparation for the entertainment of the delegates was completed early in the week and the United Presbyterians of the city are ready to reap some enjoyment from the meet-

ing. An immense audience was present at the opening exercises. Promptly at the hour appointed the gavel of the moderator feiland the house was in order. The opening sermon was delivered by Prof. John A. Wilson, D. D., the retiring

The opening sermon was delivered by Prof. John A. Wilson, D. D., the retiring moderator. Dr. Wilson took his text from Solomon's song, viii.25, "Who is this that cometh up from the widerness leaning upon the arm of ber beloved?" His subject was "The Church and her Beloved." He said: This is but our thirty-seventh General as-sembly. Yet how great is the progress of that single generation! Verily, our church has been "coming up out of the wilderness." And because she has gone forward, she has been preserved and prospered. But what of the future? The conditions of success will continue the same. If we go forward, devis-ing more and more liberal and aggressive measures, then shall our light rise in obscur-ity and our darkness be as the nooday. Much progress has been made. For this let us be thankful. But let us remember that all has not been done. The way and the work still stretch out before us. Many commiss must yet be met. Some of Isarel's battles were fought in sight of the promised ind. Let us be optimists, hopeful, trustful, grateful men, but let us not shut our eyes to the condition and the signs of the times. The Assembly clerks are prominent flurares in the convention. Rev. William J. Beid, D. D, the principal clerk of the assembly, is pastor of the First church. Fittsburg, and is now in the thirty-fourth year of his pastor-ate. His labors have not been confined to his own congregation. He has done his share of general church work. He has been for 20 years principal clerk of the General Assem-by, and for nearly eight years editor of the United Presbyterian. May

United Presbyterian. Alexander Gülfflien Wallace, D. D., second clerk of the assembly, was born near Bridge-ville, Allegheny county, Fennsylvania, May 2, 1826. He graduated at Jefferson college in 1940 fatter which he studied theology in Allegheny. He was licensed by Mononga-bela presbytery in 1852, and ordained by Blairsville in 1864. He at once took the pas-torate, of two churches, one at McKeesport. Allegheny county, and the other at Bethel, Westmorland county. He remained with the church at McKeesport until 1867, and with that at Bethel until 1868, when he left to take charge of the church at New Bright-on, Beaver county. He was elected second clerk of the General Assembly in 1868, and has held that offlee ever since. The assembly elected Dr. J. A. McDougail moderator Thursday morning without a con-test and then lost no time in getting down to business. The question of assembly control of the theological seminaries cams for dis-cussion.

assion. The reports of the boards show a gratify-Ing degree of prosperity in the whole work of the church. In the United Presbyterian perhaps iess than in any other, has the finan-cial stringency been felt. Promptness and faithfuiness in meeting all financial demands has always been a characteristic of this

church. The reception of fraternal delegates from the Presbyterian General assembly was a pleasant feature of the afternoon's proceed-ings. Dr. H. H. Jessup, the wit of the as-sembly to which he belongs, and an honored worker in the foreign field, coupled with Gen. Beaver, made a strong delegation, and they were heartily received. It is evident the relation between these churches is grow-ing closer year by year. A most interesting feature of Friday's ses-

A most interesting feature of Friday's ses-sion was the appearance on the floor of Rev. A. G. Carson, D. D., of Neaia, O., who arose to speak from personal privilege. Dr. Car-son is a representative of the element in the church that diametrically opposes the em-ployment of instrumental music. He takks fluently, and in prolie bears a striking re-semblance to the late Benjamin F. Buller. The innuce of the line benchmark result of the second a protect against the decision of the assembly of 1883 authorizing the use of the use of the organ in divine worship. This morning he said that he wished to change his protect to a sentiment of dissent. For a quarter of the organ is protect to a sentiment of the different of a sentiment of the different of a sentiment of the senter of the organ is a sentiment of the different of the organ is a sentiment of the different of the organ is a sentiment of the different of the organ is a sentiment of the different of the organ is a sentiment of the different of the organ is a sentiment of th ter of an hour he talked deliberately and ter of an nour he taked denorately and earnestly on his views, which have not changed since his protest was recorded. He still is firm against the principle, and says that he cannot change his ideas. He had either the choice of remaining in the church and submitting to a form of worship which he cannot not consistent only whereas of duand submitting to a form of worship which he could not conscientiously approve or di-rectly withdrawing. The latter alternative left him no church to enter, and as a witness for Christ, he now wishes to remain in the United Presbyterian church, but recorded as dissenting. At length Dr. Carson dwelt on the different sectors and the sector of the sectors of the dissenting of the sector of the sector of the sectors of the dissenting of the sector of the sector of the sector of the sec-tor of the sector of the sector of the sector of the sec-tor of the sector of the sect the difference between protesting and dis-senting, and at the conclusion of his remarks a motion to have his change of expresses sentiment recorded in the minutes prevailed

# TELEGRAPHIC TICKS.

Eurglars blew open the safe of the State bank, of Onelda, Kan., and got \$1,000. Another successful test of armor plate and

armor-piercing shells were made at Indian Head Saturday. Six hundred Cuban insurgents defeated 800 Spanish troops near Neuvitas, May 18. The

Cuban loss was 150. Unless Superintendent of Police Byrnes,

of New York, resigns, it is said charges will be made against him.

The stock feeders of Routt county, Col., will keep out sheep grazers by force, They will put 1,000 armed men in the feeding grounds.

Commander-in-Chief Lawler, of the G. A. R., says no Grand Army posts will visit the dedication of the Confederate monument at Chicago on Memorial day.

Ada and May Wolfenberger, 16 and 18 years old, were murdered near Oregon. Mo., by having their arms and limbs pinioned and thrown into the Missouri river.

Many colored peeple in Washington, D. C., have been arrested for violation of the Edmunds anti-polygamy law, originally designed in Utab.

The steamer Lucania has broken the long route between New York and Queenstown, making the 2,897 miles in 5 days, 11 hours and 50 minutes.

President Cleveland and family start this week for Gray Gables, for the summer. Another addition to the President's family is expected before their return to Washington,

Twelve Italians at the Bagdad coal mines Westmoreland county, Pa., ate poisoned pork. Two of them died, and the 10 others

are in a critical condition. The Southern Presbyterian general assem bly adopted the overture for the establish-ment of the Westminster league, a church society for young people.

John Halls, Jr., and William Royce were lynched at Danville, Ill., for assaulting Miss Laura Barnett. A mob of 1,000 broke into the jall and secured the men.

Secretary Hoke Smith asked Secretary of War Lamont to send troops to the reservations of the Winnebago and Omaha Indians in Nebraska, to arrest the Indian police in ejecting illegal settlers.

The Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers at Cleveland, adopted the scale for puddling, guide mill, sheet mill and tin-mill work. It is kept secret, but it is be-Heved the puddling scale calls for \$4.50,

The Jefferson county, Ky., grand jury has refused to indict Fuiton Gordon for the killing of his wife and Arch Brown, son of Kentucky's governor, whom he found in a bedroom together.

The village of Paramythia, in Southwes tern Turkey, was ruined by a succession of earthquakes Saturday. Fifty people were killed by falling buildings and three times that many were injured.

The Michigan House passed by a vote of 75 to 17 and gave immediate effect to the Walte "anti-treating" bill. It prohibits the curchase of spiritous, malt, brewed, fermented or vinous liquors for another by the drink, and sale thereof to a person to be given to another as a treat.

Eighthundred children, enraged because they had been swindled out of 5 cents each, destroyed all the decorations in Henry Hall New York, broke every window and demol-ished the stage. They had been promised handsome presents, and each got a brass ring like those in a penny chewing gum package. At a reunion of the Confederate veterans in Houston, Tex., Winnie Davis, daughter of the President of the Confederacy, was overcome by the recital of ex-Goy. Lubbook of his carrying her when a baby, into prison to see her father, and throwing her arm around the grizzled soldier's neck, they mingled their

# DAMAGE OVERESTIMATED.

**RISE IN PRICES** 

Falling Off In Production Will Boom Prices of Wheat.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review says: wheat has been so greatly injured by the snows and frosts in May last that the sudden rise of 12 cents in two weeks is justified, the calamity will affect all business prospeets. The markets do not believe it, for stocks do not collapse; iron, leather and hides still rise, and no holder of wheat would sell shi rise, and no holder of wheat would set at 80 cents, a lower price than has been known at this season for 30 years prior to 1803, if corrent reports are credited. Some injury has undoubtedly been suatained, but our own dispatches do not show that it is rather setting.

our own displatches do not show that it is really serious. The temper is to buy, regardless of the visible requirements, in the faith that prices are sure to rise. Corn ross 3 3-4 cents dur-ing the week, though much of the corn killed may be replanted; pork rese 30 cents a bar-rel; lard b cents per 100 pounds, and cats 2 cents. Cotton also advanced 3-8 cents during he much

he week. The iron industry distinctly gains, and the The iron industry distinctly gains, and the improvement is no longer confined to prices of materials. Better wages at and west of Pittsburg convince buyers that prices must rise, and there have been large sales of fin-ished products, with about \$1 a ton better prices for structural forms and steel bars, while Bessemer pig has risen to \$11 40 at Pittsburg

Pittsburg. The Thomas Company has advanced its an-The Thomas Company has advanced its ab-thractice pig 50 cents, and higher freights made Southern cost more at the East. Sales of rails to May 1 were 420,000 tons and de-liveries 250,000 tons, both larger than last year. Nail works are combining, and a coke pool is expected to raise prices soon. Pitts-ourg backs note withdrawals for pay rolis in burg banks note withdrawals for pay rolls in the past month of £2,353,397, against £1,953,-818 last year by the same works. Orders this year number 22,029 freight and 72 passenger cars, 5,000 more than in the whole year of 1894, but in previous years the output was over 93,000 freight cars. Anthracite coal is decidedly stronger, and copper very firm at 10 1-2 eents for lake, though the April output was about 1,500 tons larger than that of January. Turchases of drygoods in the belief that prices must riso have kept textile mills fairly busy, but the demand for cottons seemasinck-er, on the whole, and print cloths are 1-60

er, on the whole, and print cloths are 1-6c

Failures this week have been 207 in the Failures this week have been 207 in the United States, against 183 last year, and 23 in Canada against 28 last year.

EFFECTS OF THE FROST.

Michigan Small Fruits Nearly All Killed.

The weather bureau crop review for the week ending May 20 says: "The damage done to the grape crop from frost has been and to to use in the second se especially heavy in New York and Pennavi-

# GOLD AND SILVER.

Products of the Mines of the United State During Last Year.

According to the director of the mint the United States last year produced 1,910,000 ounces of gold of the coining value of \$39, 500,000. This is the largest production for sixteen years. The silver product was 40,-500,000 ounces of the coining value of \$64,-000,000. This output was 10,500,000 ounces less than in 1893. The gold production of California was \$13,570,000, Colorado \$9,490,-000, Montana \$3,650,000 and South Dakota \$2,501,000. Colorado was first in silvas silver, \$3,800,000. Colorado was first in

## JOSE MARTI SLAIN.

President of the Cuban Revolution Killed in Battle.

An engagement disastrous to the rebels was fought Tuesday in Eastern Cuba, in which Jose Martl, who was proclaimed presi-

was fought Tuesday in Eastern Cuba, in which Jose Marti, who was proclaimed presi-dent of the revolutionary party, was killed, and his deal body positive lifentified. Col, Saleedo received positive information that a band of insurgents under the command of the well-known leaders, Jose Marti, Mar-imo Gomez, Masso and Barrero, had taken up a line of march to pass the river Cauto, thence to proceed in the direction of Victoria De Las Tunas, with the design of marching upon Paerto Pricipe. Col. Saleedo, confident of the accuracy of his information, dispatched Col, Sandoval found the enemy encamped at a point between Bijus and Boca de Dos Rico, on the right side of the Contramestre river, a small tributary of the Gauto, the con-fluence with which is but a short distance away. The strip of land between the two rivers is high thus making a strong position. Nevertheless, Col. Sandoval attacked the camp and found his troops harassed by a scattering fire of single shots from covert. The fight lasted for an hour in this manner, at the end of which time the Spanish troops at the sed and took the enemy's position, dividing the insurgent force on the shartow strip of land by their advance, and compeli-ing the rebels to dy in different directions. The Spanish troops hotly pursued and came upon the body of Jose Marti, which was later positive identified. The rebels twenty were killed, and many of their number wounded were left in the camp when they took flight. The Spaniarde leader, with the booty of the amap, among which are some important papers. The stater, the shots from synderman taken. The Spaniards lost five killed and sense upont the body took flight. The Spaniarde leader, with the body of the amap, among which are some important papers. The stater. The Spaniards lost five killed and serven wounded in the engagement. The in-suing to the cause of the insurgents were also taken. The Spaniards lost five killed and serven wounded in the engagement. The in-suing to the cause of the insurgents.

### **EXPLOSION IN A MINE.**

It Was Caused by the Careless Ignition of a Can of Powder by a Pole.

A Pole carelessly ignited a can of powder

in mine No. 4, of the Monongah coal and coke company, near Fairmont, W. Va., and a terrific explosion followed. The accident terrific explosion followed. The accident occurred in the main air course leading to mine No. 2, about 500 feet from the mouth of mine No. 4—in the air course, or intake-and as there was at the time 18,000 cubic feet of air being forced into the mine, the smoke from the explosion was forced into the apartments where 16 men and boys were at work. Four of them were sufficiented by the smoke and dust before they could be taken out.

taken out. The dead are: C. L. Birtcher, a married man, with a large family. William Shaver, a boy about 15 years old Luke Vitka, aged 35 years: Andrew Doniue, 30 years old. The inst two men were foreigners. All lived at

All the dead and injured were taken out All the deal and injured were taken ou of the mine immediately after the accident. The injured will all recover, as they were only hurt by inhaling smoke. As soon as the powder cleared away it was found that no damage whatever had been done to the mine.

damage whatever had been done to the mine, so that work will not be interrupted. It is definitely known that the explosion was caused by powder. There is no gas or firedamp whatever in these mines, which are regarded as among the safest and best equip-ped in the country. All reports that the dis-aster was caused by gas or firedamp are un-true.

## FOURTEEN MEN KILLED.

Terrific Explosion of Nitro-Glycerin

Near San Francisco. A terrific report and concussion which was distinctly felt all through San Francisco and towns around the bay for a distance of 40 miles Tuesday was at first believed to have miles Tuesday was at first believed to have been caused by an earthquake, but proved to be an explosion in the nitro-glycerine and mixing houses of the California powder works at Finole, across the buy. It was probably caused by one of the Chinese drop-ping a can of the explosive. A remarkable feature of the explosive. A remarkable istore house containing 1,000 pounds of her-cuies powder is completely wreeked, its contents are intact. In all, 0,000 pounds of explosives went up with a roar and a sheet of hame. The killed are as follows: Clarence Johnson, foreman glycerine house; D. A. Doane, of Pinole; M. Minanoh, of Oakiand; C. Veiseas, of Martinez; W. D. Taylor, fore-

# **KEYSTONE STATE CULLINGS**

### TWO CHILDREN CONSUMED.

Caught in the Upper Story of a Burn ing Block-A Third Daughter Saved.

Arthur and George Watkins, nged 8 and 4 ears, were burned to death at Nanticoke, Tuesday morning. The fire br se out in the dining room of their parents' residence, dining room of their parents upper room, the two burned and Maud, the aiy daughter, aged 11 years. After the firs the charred re-mains of the two children, George and Arthur were found among the rulns. One had falwere found among the rules. One had fai-len to the basement, the other was found on the first floor. Great admiration is expressed for Claud Kress, for his bravery in rescuing the one child and his heroic but vain efforts to save the other two unfortunate children.

### OIL NOTES.

OIL NOTES. The South Penn Oil Company failed to dis-tover a northeastern extension at its test well on the Littman farm, in Greene county. The well was expected to tap a rich, narrow streak north of Mt. Morris, on which the Dunkard Oil Company and the McCalmont Oil Company have found some very nice producers.

A good deal of attention is now being given to the development north of Butler, near Boydstown. There is more new work start-ing in that than any other part of the county. T. W. Phillips drilled in a well on the An-derson farm that may lead up 'o an exten-sion of the third sand pool east of Browns-dale. Former ventures, however, in that part of the field, proved rather flashy, and, notwithstanding the new well mate a flatter-ing show, it may prove a small auair. ing show, it may prove a small attair.

THREE INCHES OF BRAIN EXPOSED. THREE INCHES OF DEALS EXPOSED. John Hilderbrand, of Smithton, was brought to the College hospital at Union.cown. He was struck by a train and his skuil crushed in a terrible manner. At the hospital an operation was performed by which several pieces of the skuil which had been driven in-to the brain were removed. Three inches of the brain sexposed. One of the clavicle bones was also broken. The physicians think he will recover. he will recover.

The ice war which has been in progress for some time between the local ice companies has forced the price down to 25 cents a hun-dred lower than it ever sold for in Fayette county. The war wages also in Connels-ville, Scottale, Brownsville and West New-ton. The trouble is the duplication of ice factories and overproduction.

According to the watchman of Newton Hamilton, two assays of ore from that vicinity show one and one-half ownces of gold and two ownces of sliver per ton of rock, or 422 per ton for the first assay, and the next assay showed \$16 90. A fire test resulted: Gold, \$12; sliver, \$1 35.

A taxpayers' revolt is on hand in Spring-field township, Fayette county, against pay-ment for a stone crusher which Supervisors Ohi and Murray ordered two months ago. The agent of the manufacturers has not been able to collect payment, and criminal and civil suits are threatened.

The corpse of a well-dressed man was found in a thicket at Fowler station, 20 miles west of Bellefonte. A pocketbook containing some money was lying beside the body, but there was nothing by which the dead man could be identified.

A clergyman in the Juniata valley, after marrying a young couple, was handed the customary envelope. When he opened it he was surprised to find merely a slip of paper on which was written: "We deslie your prayers for our prosperity."

George McClelland and Wilson Fields, two of the five men accused of the murder of Philip K. Sutton at Tarentum, March 23, were sentenced 12 years each to the penitenwore s tiary.

Three boys employed by the Susquehanna coal company at Nanticoke, were discharged, and when their reinstatement was denied 400 men an i boys went out on a strike.

The Allegheny county Grand Army associa tion favors a state pension of 1 cent for each day's service of Pennsylvania soldiers from April 14, 1861, to May 1, 1895.

BUTTER-Elgin Creamery. Fancy Creamery. Fancy Country Roll Low grade and cooking CHERSE-Ohio, new New York, new. Wiscousin Swiss Limburger, newmake. A movement is being made among the Graud Army posts in Blair county to erect a soldiers' monument in Altoona. A design shows a fort with surmounting tower.

APPLES-Fancy, w bbl. 6 500 6 00 BEANS-Hand-pleked, per bu.,... 2 20 2 25 James Hendricks was convicted of murder in the second degree at Wilkesbarre for the killing of Barney Reick on November 17,

### An Antiquarian Banquet,

This unique and select feast was given more than twenty years ago at Brussels by a resident of that city, himself an antiquarian, says Harper's Bazar. Only six guests were invited, one of them an American, from whom, as then published, is derived this brief account. So dainty a bill of fare can never be repeated. There were applea grown more than 1,800 years ago, and for this modern entertainment taken from an earthen jar rescued from the ruins of Pompell. Bread was offered made from wheat found in a chamber of one of the pyramids, and raised before the children of Israel passed through the Red Sea; butter, churned when Queen Bess occupied England's throne-chair, was taken from an earthen crock found on a stone shelf, where for centuries it had been preserved in icy water in one of the wonderful deep wells of Scotland; and wine, "long mellowing through the lapse of years" ina secret vault in the city of Corinth, as far back, so it is affirmed, as the fifteenth century. At this unparalleled array of dainties each guest had a bit of bread, a sip if wine, of butter as much as desired, and the jar of canned apple was freely circulated.

### Old but Good.

More of Edward Fitzgerald's letters to Fanny Kemble are published in the current number of Temple Bar. One of them contains, says the New York Tribune, this anecdote, told him, he observes, by "a pious but humorous man:" Scene-Country church on winter's evening; congregation, with Old Hundred ready for the parson to give out some dismissal words. Good old parson, not at all meaning rhyme; "The light has grown so very dim, I scarce can see to read the hymn!" Congrega-tion taking it up, to the first half of Old Hundred:

'The light has grown so very dim, I scarce can see to read the hymn." Pause, as usual; pastor, mildly impatient; "I did not mean to read a hymni

t only meant my eyes were dim." Con gregation, to second part of Old Hun dred: "I did not mean to read a hymn;

I only meant my eyes were dim." Parson, out of patience, etc.: "I didn't mean a hymn at all-I think the devil's in you all."

### MARKETS.

### FITTSBURG.

THE WHOLESALE PRICES ARE GIV	EN BE	LOW,]
Grain, Flour and Fe IIEAT-No. 1 red. No. 2 red. No. 2 red. No. 2 reliew shelled. No. 2 reliew shelled. No. 2 white. No. 2 white. No. 2 white. No. 2 white. No. 2 white. No. 2 white. No. 2 white. Light mixed. IE-No. 1. No. 2 western. OUR-winter patents blends. Fancy Spring patents. Fancy Spring patents. Fancy Spring patents. Fancy Spring patents. Fancy Spring patents. No. 2 white. No. 2 white. No. 2 white. Kape nour. No. 2 White Middlings. Brown Middlings. Brown Fixed. No. 2 White Middlings. Brown Nuk. FANCY Spring patents. No. 2 White Middlings. Brown Middlings. Bran. bulk. FAXW-Wheat. Out	ed. 758 557 55 54 54 57 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7	**************************************
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### OHIO VINEYARDS.

### The Greatest Damage by the Frost is in the Eastern End.

A full investigation of the damage done by the frost to the grape belt of Northern Ohio places the loss at about \$200,000. The belt extends from Ashtabula along the shore of the lakes. At the eastern extremity of the belt th

vineyards are frozen black and are a total fall vincyards are irozan biack and are a total fail-ure this senson, except at the crest of a ridge which extends westward to Cleveland. As Cleveland is approached from the east the extent of the damage decreases. The vince about Sandusky and on the Lake Eric is-lands are not badly injured. East of Cleve-land the loss is about \$150,000.

### Death of Hugh McCulloch

Death of Hugh McCuilloch. The death of Hugh McCuilloch, at his resi-dence in Washington, Friday, took away the mat surviving member of Mr. Lincoln's cabi-net. On the resignation of Mr. Fessenden, in 1664, Mr. McCuilloch, who had been comp-troller of the currency, was designated as of the treasury. On the death of Mr. Lincoln, and the succession of Andrew Johnson, he was continued in office, and office and the succession of Andrew Johnson, he was continued in office, and office and the succession of General Grant taking office. He was also secretary of the treasury under President Arthur, suc-esting Mr. Greeham on his appointment to the ideati bench, giving place to Mr. Man-ning on the accession of Mr. Cleveland in 1886. Mr. McCuiloch was an able and po-tential financier and man of affairs, and be-tore he took faderai office under Mr. Lincoln was prominently connected with the bunk-ting and railroad interests of Indian.

### Two Years for Wilde.

Oscar Wilde was convicted Safurday atter-noon, after the jury had been out but a short time. He and Alfred Taylor were sentenced to two years imprisonment at hard labor. Wilde appeared to be a physical and mental

Wride appeared to be a prime of the prime Wride and Taylor attended the prime chapel at Pentonville Sunday. Their hair was cropped and they were in prime garb. The two prisoners will only be allowed to see their friends four times in the year on con-dition of their good conduct.

Mt. Vesuvius is active.

# BATTLE IN GUIANA.

### Clash Between Frenchmen and Brazilians.

The governor of French Guiana cables to the French government that as a consequence of Brazilian free-booters capturing a French settler named Trajane, and robbing other Frenchmen on the frontier territory between French Guiana and Brazil, the governor sent a dispatch boat with marines to restore order.

sent a dispatch boat with marines to restore order. M. Lunier, captain of the marines, with only two men, took a flag of truce to demand the surrender of Trajana. Cabrai, the leader of the free-booters, treacherously fired upon M. Lunier. A fleree conflict ensued, the marines coming to the assistance of the Frenchmen. In two hours' fighting Cabrai lost over sixty killed including hunself, and the French five killed including Lunier and twenty wounded. It is feared that this en-counter will lead to trouble with Brazil, the scene of conflict being in the debatable ter-ritory between the two countries. ritory between the two countries,

# **REBELS SWEEPING ECUADOR-**

### They Capture Three Large Cities and Government Arms.

The revolution in Ecuador has assumed so threatening an aspect that the warship lian-ger has been ordered there. The rebels have captured the large cities of Esmeraldes, Porto Vego and Machala, with the govern-ments arms and munitions, and are march-

ing on Quito. It bélieved here that Gen Gomez was either killed or seriously wounded in inst Monday's fight.

Virgnia Local Election Elections were held Friday in all the coun-ties and most of the cities of Virginia. At Fortamouth, Lynchburg, Alexandria and Lexington all went Democratic. Roanoke City elected 10 councilmen, six Democratic and four Republican, a gain of two for the Republicans. Winchester elected three Re-publicans. Winchester elected three Re-publican councilmen and one Democrat. In some of the counties it was a free flight, and little significance is to be attached to the re-sult.

### Out They Go.

Commissioner Miller of the internal rev-enue bureau has telegraphed collectors of in-ternal revenue to dispense with the services of all persons employed under allowances made for the income tax work at the close of business on the 25th inst.

### Standing of the League Clubs.

	W. L. Pittsburg. 20 8 Cincinnati. 20 10 Chicago. 10 11 Cloveland. 17 12 Philadeiphia 13 12	.685 0%6 .690	Baltimore	11 12 16 19 17	P.C.M.R.B.
4	New York 15 12	15:20	Louisville		and and

with a product worth \$30,100,000, Montana second with \$16,575,000 and Utah third with \$7,617,000. At the average price of silver during 1894 the commercial value of the total production was \$31,432,500. During the year 1894 Australian mines produced \$41,000,000 worth of gold and the entire gold production of the world was \$21,-000,000 more than during 1893. The world's silver production during 1894 was 150,000,000 ounces.

#### Central American Union.

President Zelaya gave a Grand banquet to the special envoys of Honduras, Salvador and Guatemala. It is said that the meeting of these statesmen was for the purpose of auvo cating the union of the Central American states to take action against the importation of European productions and to devise mean against forced collections of damages, such as that recently perpetrated by Great Brit

ian. A soven-inch Parrott cannon has been mounted at the town of Nicaragua, and the heights above the town are being fortified so as to command the fort of San Juan De' Sur.

#### Coal Production of 1884.

Coal Production of 1894. The geological survey has issued a report on the production of coal in 1894, compiled by Statistician E. W. Parker. The total production was 170,853,085 short tons of 2,000 pounds, valued at \$186,154,604, a decrease for the year of 11,490,689 short tons, or more than 6 per sent, and a decrease of \$25,254,-092 in value. A decline in prices is shown in almost every state, the general average for all coals declinging from \$1.14 to \$1.05 a ton during the year. during the year.

### Miners' Convention Called.

President P. H. Penna, of the United Mine President P. II. Penna, of the United Mine Workers, has called a convention at Colum-bus, for Wednesday, May 29, of the miners in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, West Virginia and Western Pennsylvania, to consider the min-ing situation. Local unions and assembles are entitled to one vote for each 100 members or fraction thereof over 50. Delegates to this convention will pay their own expenses.

#### Southern Presbyteria

In Dallas, Tex., at the Southern Presbyter In Dallas, Tex., at the Southern Presbyter-ian assembly a fraternal message was read from the Northern General Assembly in Pittsburg. The formation of an endowment for the home mission invalid fund of \$100,-000, and the submission to synods and pres-byteries of a proposition to organize an inde-pendent colored Presbyterian church were decided on decided on.

Governor McKinley has accepted an in-vitation to deliver a memorial address at Grant's tomb in New York on Decoration day.

Claude Henderson, a negro who attempted to assault a 13-year-old white girl, was taken from the Caseyville, Ky., jail and lynched,

Solomon H. Mann, who was shot in New York Thursday by David F. Hannigan for betraying the latter's sister, died.

C. Velegas, of Martinez; W. D. Taylor, fore man mixing house; nine Chinese, 1898.

TOOK A RADICAL STAND.

The Presbyterian Church Chained to Prohibition.

Temperance and communion wine occu pied the attention of almost the entire Friday morning session of the Presbyterian general assembly, and between the two there were some lively discussions. The result was that for the first time on record the Presbyterian church committed itself as a body to the to the cause of prohibition, but the "unfer-mented" was expunged from the communion

### Manitoba Question Settled.

The Manitoba Guestion Settled. The Manitoba school question, which at one time threatened open disruption between the Catholics and Protestants, is virtually settled through the good offices of Lord Aber-deen. The preliminaries will no doubt be approved at a meeting next week, at which Premeir Greenway and Attorney General Sit-ton, of Manitoba will be present.

Premeir Greenway and Attorney General Sic-ton, of Manitoba will be present. The plan is for the Manitoba Government to amend the school law, providing for Cath-olfo schools with the same curriedlum as public schools, but with the addition of half an hour's Catholic religious instruction, three men to be selected by the clergy to form a Catholic school board. The remedial order will be withdream. will be withdrawn.

#### Crisis in Corea.

Crisis in Corea. Affairs at the Corean capital are in a critt-cal condition. The prime minister has re-signed and the minister of the interior has neked the assistance of the foreign diplomatr in administering affairs and preserving order. The police surround the residence of the king's father, Tai-Wan-Kun, formerly king regent, and the leader of the anti-Japanese party, and entrance to or exit from the resi-dence is forbidden.

### No Nuns in Texas.

No Nuns in Texas. The state department of education on ap-peal frem Victoria county, ruled that nuns cannot teach in the public schools of Texas, and that everything of a sectarian nature must be absolutely eliminated from the public schools. Catholic nuns have been conduct-ing free schools in Southwest Texas, and this puts an end to <sup>10</sup>

#### Exaggerated by Armenians.

Admiral Kirkland, commanding the Euro-pean squadron, reports that the alleged out-rages on Armenians by Turks, were exager-ated by those who had appealed for amist-ance. The admiral examined a number of people to obtain some substantiation of the reported atrocities, but invariably failed. Admiral Kirkland, commanding the Euro-

A Catholic Salvation army with some of the army's odd features omitted, is to be started in Cleveland under the protection of Bishop Horatsmann.

Edward Williams, Charles Jeffries and William Quarrels, charged with robbing Harry Hinsiey, of Monongahela, were held for court.

Near Carlisle, fire destroyed the barn and out-buildings of Jacob Bender. Sixteen head of horses and nine cows perished. The loss is \$7,000; practically covered by insurance.

At Johnstown, burglars entered the resi-dences of George Fenn and Jacob Edleman, and succeeded in getting away with about \$400 in cash, jewelry, etc.

State Supt. of Schools Schaefer has ap-pointed Mins Agnes Kess, of Tionesta, super-intendent of the Forest county schools. She succeeds her brother, who died May 10.

Forrest Brothers, coal dealers, at Johns-town, made an assignment for the benefit of creditors. Assets; \$15,000, liabilities, \$10,-

Two men were fatally injured by falling slate in Westmoreland county mines-John Dall at Export, and James McGivin at Crabtree.

Jerry Sexton and Lloyd Eastwright were held in \$3,000 bail at Indiana, for causing the death of Sexton's son, Denny, while the two former were fighting.

Isnac Habinowitz's clothing store at Johns-own was closed by the Sheriff on executions.

Edward Zerby smashed a window at Kit-tanning, in order to get locked up. He was desperate by poverty.

In a quarrel at Wilkinsburg, John Williams, 60 years old, shot and killed Walter Chap-

Dr. Cooke, of Jeannette, fell downstairs and sustained probable fatal injuries. He is 55 years old.

It is now said fhat W. B. Hite, the missing tax collector, of Latrobe, is short \$5,000 in his accounts.

### The Wrecked Gravina.

At Madrid further details received of the loss of the Spanish steamer Gravina, wrecked off Manila, Phillipine Islands, during a ty-phoon, show that 163 persons were drowned. Only two of those on board of her are be-lieved to have been saved.

In the town of Hubucion, Russia, 200 houses have been destroyed by fire, and in the village of Rushany 250 houses have been burned. During these confingrations a total of fifty persons were killed and very many more were injured.

Jim Nutt has again been found guilty, this ime for attempting to kill Mrs. Payton.

In Kansas City there were 7,400 fraudulent negistrations in a total list of 29,000.

Lima, 1b. POTATOES-Fine, in car, bu.... :55 ŵ 
 From store, 60
 65

 BEETS
 per bbi
 100

 CABBAGE
 Home grown, bbi.
 100

 TURNPS-pe bbi.
 50

 ONIONS-1 chow, bu.
 12

 PARSNIPS
 per bbi.
 50
rom store, bu. 1 50 50 10 75

Fruit and Vegetables.

* warry ; with		
Ave Chickens, & pair	65 @ 50	2212
Ave Turkeys, ¥ 10 RiGS—Pa, and Ohio, fresh EATHERS—Extra live Goese, §10	11 13 55	0
No. 1 Ex. Live Geese, 9 10 Country, large packed	40 25	4
Miscellaueous.		

CINCINNATI.		_		
RAGS-Country mixed HONEY-White Clover Buckwheat MAFLE SYRUP, new CIDER-Country, sweet, bbl TALLOW	4	14 12 10 50 4	5	1513004
SEEDS-Clover 52 lbs	1 1	40.23	021	823

WHEAT-No. 2 Red	2 75,44	10
RYE NG 2 CORN-Mixed OATS EGGS	53 30 19	54 31 11
BUTTER-Ohio Creamory		15

#### PHILADELPHIA.

FLOUR. WHEAT-No. 2 Red	8.	1 00 G 2	40
CORN-No. 2 Mixed		55 36	56
BUTTER-Creamery, extra		19 12	18

#### NEW YORK.

FLOUR-Patents	60	20.08.4	18
WHEAT-No. 2 Red.	17	67	60
HYE-State		56	57
CORN-No. 2.		55	07
OATS-White Western		31	212
BUTTER-Creamery		19	19
EGGS-state and Fenn		1310	14

### LIVE STOCK.

# CENTRAL STOCK YARDS, EAST LIDERTY, PA. CATTLE,

Prime, 1.400 to 1.600 lbs Good, 1.300 to 1.400 lbs Good, Ditchers, 1.300 to 1.300 lbs Tidy, 1.000 to 1.1000. Fair light steers, 000 to 1000 lbs Common, 700 to 900%. BOOS.	5 70	8 10 5 50 5 70 5 30 4 75 4 00
Philadelphias Best Yorkers and mixed. Common to fair Yorkers	4 65 4 60 4 60	4 70 4 63 4 70
SUREP.		
Extra, 98 to 105 lbs. Good, 85 to 98 lbs. Fair, 75 to 95 lbs. Common spring Lambs.	4 8 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9	4 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00
Chicago, Cattle-Common to	oxtra	atears

Chicago, Cattle-Common to extra steers 64.550,01.55 stockers and feeders, 82 Miss 75 cows and buils, \$2.050,8.50; caives, \$2.500,8.50 Hogs-necky, \$4.550,84.50; caives, \$2.500,8.50 mixed, \$4.550,8.75; pize, \$2.500,8.55; house, \$4.550,170; high, \$4.500,\$4.75; pize, \$2.500,\$4.55; inite, \$4.550,170; high, \$4.500,\$4.75; pize, \$2.500,\$4.55; inite, \$4.550,170; high to to choice, \$4.500,\$4.55; inite, \$4.550,100;

interior to choice, \$2.50,81.55, inmits, \$5.50,80,00. Cincinnati-Hogs-select shippers none; butchers \$1.50,8100; fair to good packers \$1.55 to 4.50; fair to light \$4.55,00,00; common and rough\$1.100.50 (allie good shippers\$1.55,05,00 good to choice \$4.55,004.55, sheep-satra\$1.55 \$1.60; common \$2.55,004.55, sheep-satra\$2.55 \$1.60; common \$2.55,004.55,000; common \$2.55,004.55,000; common \$2.55,000; common \$2.55,000;

Fifty People Burned.