# AN ENORMOUS GATHERING.

# A MIGHTY HOST.

### International Convention of the Society of Christian Endeavor.

The very greatest of annual catherings nowadays is the convention of the United Society of Christian Endeavor. It is now in session at Boston, and so great was the num-ber of delegates and visitors expected that the local committee arranged to take care of 65,000 persons without confusion or discom-tor.

The growth of the Christian Endeavor The growth of the Christian Endeavor movement has been something stupendous. The first society was formed by its present president, Rov. Francis E Clark at Portland, Ma, in 1851. In 14 years the society has grown until the membership now numbers over two and a quarter millions. Beside these enrolled in the Christian Endeavor so-deties, the movement has attended the those enrolled in the Christian Endeavor so-cleties, the movement has stimulated the organization of other and similar lengues in churches which deemed it wise to make their young people's society strictly denomination-al. The Christian Endeavor Society, is un-denominational. Each society, however, is in some local church, and its object is to make its members loyal and efficient workers in the cause. of the officers of the United Society but

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On Thursday at the regular opening of the On Thursday at the regular opening of the convention over 9,000 enthusinstic Endeav-orers crowded Tent Endeavor. Crimson and white streamers waved all over the tent, the bunting being draped from the great center poles. Flags and colors of all mations inter-spersed the streamers, and testified by their variety to the international character of the gathering. High above all others the flags of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and the Stars and Strings floated Upon the Of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and the Stars and Stripes floated. Upon the platform at the extreme end the grand choras of 500 and the speakers and promi-ment members of the society were seated. Before the time for the opening of the ser-vice the chorus and delegates spontaneously started an Endeavor bym. Other songs followed, and the music was almost continu-ous until the Rev. J. T. Beckley, D. D., of New York, opened the meeting according to the programme by announcing the first hymn. "Onward Christian Soldiers." At the conclusion of the hymn Rev. W. H. Albright, of Boston, read a passage from the Scripture, and then, asking for the earnest co-operation of all the delegates in the open-

Scripture, and then, asking for the enruest co-operation of all the decerates in the open-ing session, called fortestimony by delegates. For 15 minutes from all parts of the audience came the words of praise to the Almighty and good tidings to the Endeavor Society. Mr. Beckley was forced to announce the next number before all who desired had testified. He called attention to the banner which hung over his head inserthed: "For

next number before all who desired had testified. He called attention to the banner which hung over bis head, inseribed: "For Christ and the Church, Welcome," and ex-borted bis hearers as they raised their volces to bear in mind that they should forget to work for Christ and His church. The hymn of welcome, written for the oc-casion by Dr. F. S. Smith, the author of "Amorica," was sung and then Mr. Beckley introduced A. J. Creekett, president of the Boston Local Union, who welcomed the dele-gates in behall of the Endeavorers of Boston. The welcome of the city pastors was extend-ed by M. D. Kneeland, D. D., of Boston. In behall of the Sinte of Massachusetts, Lieu-tenant Governor Roger Wolcott then wel-comed the delegates. Thon the Rev. J. H. Barrows, D. D., of Chicago responded to the welcome of Massachusetts and Boston in ke-half of the Society and the delegates. At 2:30 celock Thursday Afternoon 20 de-mominational railies were held in the diffor-ent churches of the city and its suburbs. These railies were well attended by the dele-gates, according to their denominational con-mention.

according to their denominational con-

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# **TELEGRAPHIC TICKS**

Rain prevented the great Christian Endeavor meeting planned to be held at noon Saturday on Boston common.

President Harrison is in the Adirondacks, where he expects to remain five or six weeks, bunting and fishing.

The national educational convention, which closed at Denver Saturday, had a registered attendance of 9,841.

The anniversary of the fall of the Bastile was celebrated by the French residents of New Orleans and St. Louis.

The Michigan Malleable Iron Works of Detroit, employing more than 300 men, will increase wages 10 per cent August 1.

White men and negroes united at a meet ng in Lake City, Fin., Friday night and proested against the lynching of Rev. Robert Bennett.

An 18 per cent advance in wages will be given to the 800 miners and coke drawers of the Woodward Iron Company, Wood ward, Ala.

Ross and Brown, the men accused of the shooting of John W. Wills during the Boston riot of July 4, were discharged, as there was no positive testimony against them.

Dr. Seamon of Detroit was convicted of performing a criminal operation which resulted in the death of Emily Hall, the English girl sent to the country by Rev. Jonathan Boll,

The forgeries of Banker Z. T. Lewis, o Cincinnati, will amount to at least \$200,000 The commissioners in every county in Ohio-Indiana, Kentucky and West Virginia are busy examining bonds on which they loaned money to Lewis, and in the majority of cases the paper has been found to be worth less.

## SIX NEW GUNBOATS.

Bids For Their Construction About to be Asked for.

By act of Congress, approved March 2 1895, provision was made for the construction of six light-draft, composite gunboats, the individual limit of cost being \$230,000 exclusive of the cost of armament. The navy

department is about to invite bids under two heads, those based upon the plans and speci-fications of the navy department, and those basen upon the designs and plans of the con-

basen upon the designs and plans of the con-tractors; and not more than two of the gun boats to be built by one contracting party. The framing will be of steel from the keel up to and above the water line. The six ves-scis will be of two radically different types-one type carrying full sail power and pro-pelled by a single screw, the other type hav-ing steadying sails only and propelled by twin screws, actuated by two separate en-gines. Their principal dimensions are as follows: Length on load water line, single screw, 165 feet; twin screw, 174 feet; beams, extreme at load water line, 35 feet and 34 feet; draft, 12 feet; displacement, about 1,000 tons; indicated horfs-power, about 800; speed, an hour, in knots, 12.

tons: indicated horse-power, about 800: speed, an hour, in knots, 12. The armaments, being identical in both types will consist of six 4-inch, four 6-poun-der and two 1-pounder guns, all rapid fire, and will be disposed in this order: Four 4-inch guns, in two batteries, port and star-board, on the gun deck amidship, the two other 4-inch guns being carried on the stern, each having a wide are of fire. The 6-poun-der guns will be carried on the gun deck, two well forward, one on either bow, and two amidships, between the 4-inch guns, respec-tively in the port and starboard batteries. The 1-pounder guns will be disposed where most advantageous on the hammock berth-ing.

most advantageous on the hammock berth-ing. When going under sail alone, the engines of the single-screw boat will be uncoupled, allowing the shafting and screw to revolve simply by the action of the passing water, and so light is the retarding influence of the screw thus disengated that there is every reason to expect a sailing speed fully equal to the possibilities of the steam power con-ditions. The engines in each type are de-signed to develop the same borse-power and to induce the same speed, that of 12 knots differing only as regards shafting, number of screws, and the incidental division of motive force.

# IRON AND STEEL. The Trade in a Veay Healthy Condition

at Present. The iron and steel trade is not only in a

# MANY PILGRIMS KILLED.

A FRIGHTFUL WRECK.

# Second Section on Excursion Train Crushes Into the First.

A terrible accident occurred at 3 o'clock Tuesday morning at Craig's road station on the Grand Trunk railway, about 14 miles west of Levis, Canada,

A very large pilgrimage from Sherbrooke. Windsor Mills, and Richmond had left the latter town about 10 o'clock Monday evening for the Shrine of St. Ann de Beaupre. There were two sections of the train one running a few minutes behind the other. The first sec-tion was standing at the Craig's road station tion was standing at the Craig's road station taking water, when the second section, pass-ing the semaphore, dashed into the rear Pull-man coach of the first section, smashing it to kinding wood, and killing it is said, every-tody in that car, except the Pullman conduc-tor, who jumped. Engineer McLeod and Fireman Perkins of the second section were killed outright. The Pullman coach was telescoped into the first-class cars of the first section, killing a number of passengers riding in them. Among the killed are three priosts. The number of killed is placed at 13 and the num-ber injured at 34.

er injured at 34. The dead and injured were taken to Levis

The dead and injured were taken to Levis, where their names may be ascertained. The Fullman conductor, Mr. Moore Wood, had a narrow escape. He had luckily step-ped out on the rear platform just in time to see the on-coming train and jumped. He thus escaped injury. Engine of the colliding train seemed to right on then turned completely gives the

rish up, then turbed completely over, plin-ning Engigeer McLeod underneath. The rest of the second train was derailed and badly smashed up. In an instant after the crash the air was filled with the shrieks and grouns of the injured and imprisoned pas-

mgers. Mr. N. J. Quinlan, the Grand Trunk pas-Mr. N. J. Quinlan, the Grand Trunk pas-senger agent, who was on the first train, is not seriously wounded and in conversation with a correspondent said he could not see how he escaped death, as the Fullman he was in was completely shivered into splinters. The porter of the Fullman at the time of the collision, Bennett Blaisler, said he could not account for the manhaut. At the time he

the collision, Bennett Blatsler, said he could not account for the accident. At the time he was putting up a berth in the Pullman. F. McHugh, one of the injured, said he was sitting in the car in front of the Pullmano when the accident occurred. He saw the lo-comotive of the second train coming through bis car and he was only saved by a friend named Shamon White.

## **REFORM PLATFORM**

# Basis of Union Adopted by Reform

Forces.

The following is the platform adopted by the National Reform Conference at Prohibition Park, Staten Island, July 3, as a proposed basis of union for the reform force resonative Prohibitionists, Populists, Social-ists, and other reformers in large numbers at-tended the conference, which adopted the platform aimost unanimously. It was voted to call another conference in some represent-ative city between Oct. 1 and March 1 next. PROPOSED BASIS OF UNION.

"As a basis of a union of reform forces. "I. Resolved. That we demand Direc-Legislation, the Initiative and the Referend-um in national, state and local matters; the Imperative Mandate and Proportional Repreentation

That we demand that when any branch "2. That we demand that when any branch of any legitimate business becomes a monopo-ily in the heads of a few against the interests of the many, that industry should be taken pos-session of, on just ferms, by the municipali-ty, the state or the nation, and administered by the people. "3. That we demand the election of presi-tive section of the life section of presi-tive section and the life Section of the life section."

dent and vice-president and the U.S. Senators by direct vote of the people, and also of all civil officers as far as practicable. "4. That we demand equal suffrage without

distinction of sex. "5. That as the land is the rightful herit-

"3. That as the land is the rightful heritage of the people, we demand that no tenure should hold without use and occupancy.
"6. That we demand the Prohibition of the liquor traffic for beverage purposes, and government control of the sale for medicinal scientific and mechanical uses.
"7. That all money-paper, gold and elliver-should be issued by the national government only, and made legal tender for all payments, public or private, on future contracts, and in amount adequate to the demands of business.
"8. That we demand the free and unlimited coinage of sliver and gold at the ratio of 16 to 1.

# **IOWA REPUBLICANS.**

# WILL MAKE IMPROVMENTS.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company Will Spend \$5,000,000. The Pennsylvania Bailroad Company this

year will spend in the neighborhood of \$5, 000,000 in way of improvements, alterations and extension to its property east and west

and extension to its property cast and west of Pittsburg. The amount will be almost equally divided between these two sections. Last year owing to the depression in busi-ness, considerable work that had been map-ped out was laid aside and that which was under way was also stopped for the time be-two

ing. On the lines east of Pittsburg the largest sum will be spent in the construction of a new bridge across the Delaware river at Frankford. This alone will take nearly \$1. 500,000. Beside this there will be consider a 500,000. Beside this there will be considera-ble third and fourth track construction on the main line. Abolition of grade crossings on the New York division and elsewhere will also be taken in hand. In all, the amount to be expended on the lines east of Pittsburg will be about \$2,500,000. On the lines west of Pittsburg the largest expenditures will be in the construction of the bridge at Chacimanti. The old bridge is being taken down and practically a new one created in its place. Owing to the objections by the United States officers that some of the piers of the old bridge are not in line with the plers of bridges recently constructed.

piers of the old bridge are not in time with the piers of bridges recently constructed, the company will build the new piers so as to make the alignment perfect. This change will take about \$030,000. The company will also revise the Cleveland & Marietta railroad making a low grade road out of this, which will do away with the tunnel about 15 miles with do away with the tunnel about 15 miles will do kway with instantial about 15 minandis road. The company's share of the construc-tion of the new nuion depot at Dayton, O., will be \$250,000, and a like amount is to be expended in Columbus in doing away with

grade crossings. On the Fanbandle line \$200,000 will be on the Franciacity into \$200,000 will be spent in the widening out of the tunnels, of which there are two left in this division. The change is made so these tunnels will accom-modate a two-track road. Another expen-diture is to be made in the building of 1,530 carsts, meet the demand for lake iron ore and the cost itere. the coal traffic,

the coal traffic. The company has ejust flected a new loan of  $3c_0(00,000$  in London at  $3j_4$  per cent per annum, the proceeds of which are devoted towards these improvements and not for the paying off of any boulds that mature, as the company has the money in hand from other sources to this purpose. sources for this purpose.

### A FLOOD OUT OF SEASON.

Business Retarded by Early Conditions Has Now Set in Lively.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade

Common Councilman Charles J. Kinsler was fatally shot in the head during a flag raising at a club house on the 4.h. When the flag was unfurled to the brezze, there was a fuellade of firecrackers and noise producing weapons, in the midst of which Kinsler fell with a builet in his head. He died a few hours afterward at the hospital, James Lem-mon has been arrested charged with doing the shooting, which he claims was accidental. ays: A business flood so strong and rapid that

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text> The Allegheny Valley Railroad bridge across the river at Oil City will be replaced in the course of a few months with a new structure, which will cost in the neighbor-hood of \$50,000. The necessary timbers for the false work are now being delivered. a farm noise near accounter, trawford county, was partially wrecked Thursday night by an explosion of dynamite which had been placed on the premises. Waiter Braw-ley and his family only escaped injury by being in a remote part of the house. The managers of the Leanor From work at Hollidaysburg will shortly place in opera-tion the 10-inch mill department of their works. It will require a large number of men in addition to the present force of em-ployes to run this department.

garians, in Pittston, are reported to have been killed by the premature discharge or explosion of a cannon, during the Fourth of July celebration at that pince.

### TWO HUNDRED HURT.

### Many Broken Limbs and Bruised Bodies At Atlantic City.

Mary Karl, of Kittanning, has sued her lover Thomas McMann for \$35. The girl paid this amount as McMann's fine for shoot-ing at a crowd of toughs. McMann has dis-No deaths have yet resulted from Wednesday night's disaster at the Baltic avenue casino, although in other respects the details of the occurrence have not been exaggerated

# CROP CONDITIONS.

**KEYSTONE STATE CULLINGS** 

ELOPED ON SHORT NOTICE.

Myrtle Twined Around a Picture Agent

-Strike Ended.

Considerable of a sensation was created at

Greensburg by the annou .....ement that Myrtle

Braden, the handsome 1- year-old daughter

of Harrison Braden, had eloped with a young

of Harrison Braden, had cloped with a young ploture agent, who gave his name as Snyder and who represented it .: he was traveling or a Pittsburg firm. I... young woman had only met him three or four days previous to her running away with sun. She told her mother that she was going to church, but in-stead met Snyder at the railroad station, and the two boarded a train going west. Follee departments at Pa.sburg, Cumberland, Youngstown, O., and other towns were noti-fied of the runaway.

THEIR AWITE FATE.

END OF THE SHABON STRIKE.

The strike at the Sharon iron works result

The strike at the Sharon iron works result-ed in a victory for the strikers. A mass meet-ing of the strikers was held and the manage-ment of the mill was invited to be present, and the old proposition was presented. The result was a satisfactory adjustment. The raise will take effect August 1. The negroes will be shipped back to their homes.

CHARLOTTE FURNACE 2.3 START. The Charlotte furnace, at Scottdale, will be in operation within the next ten days. The new pipe mill will be completed and in oper-ation in about 30 days.

Foster Highberger, a son of David High

Foster Highberger, a son of David High berger, a farmer living near Greensburg, com mitted suicide by hanging himself with a rope in the garret of his home. He was discover-ed by members of the family and cut down. Life was not extinct, but his neck had been broken. He lived until next day when he died. Ha was 31 years old and was slightly demonted.

Near Adams pumping station, Batler coun-ty, on the Swartz farm, the boiler on No. 4 drilling well blew up instantly killing Geo. McBride. The well is owned by D. W. Step-henson, of Franklin, Pe., and Henry Fauble, of Butler. McBride had been married but two months.

A farm house near McGinnett, Crawlord

The managers of the Eleanor Iron Works

Five children members of a family of Han.

Saegertown celebrated the Fourth of July and her bandredth anniversary of sottlement the same day. Judge John J. Henderson was the orator of the day, and the exercises were well subseded

demented.

Reports in the Main Are Much More Favorab e.

The Weather Bureau in its review of crop conditions for the week ended July 8 says The temperature conditions of the week have The temperature conditions of the week have been generally favorable throughout the country, but the northern and central por-tions of the cotton region have suffered from excessive rains, while drought conditions in Michigan and Minesota have been integst-fied. Northern New York, Central Ouio and Eastern Iowa are also suffering from drought.

drought. Too much rain has seriously injured cotton in Ariansas, and in Alabama and Mississippi the conditions have been favorable for growth and cultivation, and the ecop has im-proved. North Carolina reports in poor con-dition and suffering from lice, lice are also causing injury in South Corolina, but in that state the crop is in generally fine condition. Corn has made rapid growth during the week, and, except in Michigan, the gen-eral outlook for this crop is excellent. Ar-kansas reports the largest crop in years, and in Kansas. Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois and Missouri the outlook for spring whest con-tinue flattering. Winter wheat harvest is practically completed, and thrashing contin-us general. Some damage to wheat in shock has been caused by heavy rains it Maryiand. Tennessee, Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma. Tobacco is growing well in Ken-tuck, but the crop is uneven; in Maryiand it is excellent condition, and in Ohio it has improved, except in the cential part of the State, where it has suffored from drought. drought. Too much rain has seriously injured cotton

THEIR AWILL FATE. Dr. T. J. Henry, one of the leading phy-sicians of Apollo, on going to visit some pa-tients on the Westmors-and side of the river took his wife and their son, aged two years in the buggy as far as Paulton station. Mrs. Henry intending to pay a visit to her father, R. S. Cochran, who lives on the east side of Beaver run near the river. To shorten the distance she attompted to cross the West Penn railroad bridge at that point. She was run down by a westhound freight and both mother and child were horribly mangled and instantly killed. drought.

### ANSWER TO PRAYER.

# Severe Drought in Upper Michigan Broken by Drenching Showers.

The drought which prevailed in the upper tier of counties of Michigan had threaten to ruin the crops, and the distress was be-coming most pronounced. Sunday night there was no appearance of rain, and Mon-day dawned cloudlessly. The people were afraid they would be without means of sus-tenance this winter. Their distress moved Rev. Father Bauer to call a special service in his church, where prayer for rain should be made.

made. In answer to his invitation over 150 of his parishioners enthered and offered up peti-tions to the Aimighty for rain. The prayer-meeting heid until atter 10 o'clock, and be-tween 12 and 1 a drenching shower, the heaviest known in Grand Traverse county, fell. His parishioners believe it is in answer in traver. to prayer.

#### Russo-Chinese Agreement.

Russo-Chinese Agreement. The London Standard's Berlin correspon-dent states there is a definite agreement be-tween Russia and China with reference to the promulgation of the Siberian railway, with one or more branches through Manchuria. After the payment of the first installment of the indemnity, Japan will evacuate all Chinese territory except Wei-Hai-Wei, which will be held till the whole indemnity is paid which will probably be in six years.

### MARKETS.

PITTSBURG.		
THE WHOLESALE PRICES ARE ON	TEN BEL	ow.1
Grain, Flour and Fe WHEAT—No. 1 red	770 750 750 750 750 750 750 750 750 750	75 776 574 557 584 554 554 554 554 554 554 554 554 554
Dairy Froducts BUTTER-Eigin Creamery,	8 20	@ \$1
Fancy Country Roll	ii.	116.1

Fancy Country Roll..... Low grade and cooking. CHEESE-Obio, new New York, new Wisconsin Swiss. Limburger, newmake... 816 1250 10

18

# Fruit and Vegetables. APPLES 1 25 2 00 BEANS-Hand-picked, per bu.,... 2 30 2 40 Lima, lb. 5 1-2 54

so the place for holding the convention in

At the night meeting in Mechanics hall the doors had to be closed, and not even dele-gates were admitted after 7 o'clock. An overflow meeting was held in front of the

building. The Williston tent was jammed at the eve-ning meeting, as was tent Endeavor. The famous evangelist, Rev. Dwight L. Moody, spoke in Mechanics hail, on "The Bible and Its Relation to Christian Endeavor." Rev. Its Relation to Christian Endeavor." Rev. R. H. Conwell, of Philadelphia, spoke on "The Rejuvenating Work of the Christian Endeavors Throughout the World." in Will-iston tent, and John G. Wooley, of Chicago, on "The Christian Endeavor vs the Saioen," in tent Endeavor, Rev. W. B. Milligan, of Allegheny, read the scriptures in the latter meeting.

neeting." As Friday's meeting at Tent Endeavor the frowds were larger than on the provious alow 5,000 unable to obtain admittance to participate in the services. The chorus that on the provide the obtain admittance to participate in the services. The chorus that who gathered early, sance hymas until the meeting opened. Hey, Howard B. Gross, of biston, presided, and Geo. K. Somerby, of biston, led the chorus. A praise and prayer participate in the services at 0.00 o'clock, biston, led the chorus. A praise and prayer parting the Lord's prayer. Goo. B. Grass, biston, read the Information Committees to the endeavor work. The service of the most interesting parts for bistors, one for the greatest absolute gath the number of societies, the other to r hor bistors of the free tenner and Assinations, and, the State, and Prof. Andrews for the service of the Feansy trains and the free tenner and provide the first banner and Assinations, preside to the State, and Prof. Andrews for the service of the free tenner and Assinations, preside to the State, and Prof. Andrews for the service of the free tenner and Assinations, preside to the State, and Prof. Andrews for the service of the free tenner and Assinations, preside to the State, and Prof. Andrews for the service of the free tenner and the service of the service of the service of the free tenner and the service of the service of the free tenner and the service of the service of the free tenner and the service of the service of the service of the free tenner and the service of tenner tenner and tenner of tenner and the service of tenner tenner and tenner and tenner and the service of tenner tenner and tenner and tenner and the service of tenner tenner and tenne

"Cardinal Endeavor Principles," was the subject of the address of Rev. J. L. Lamont, of Belfast, Irc., who was the next speaker. He

of Beildard, Irc., who was the next speaker. He uses repeatedly applauded. The second speaker is the next speaker. He and the service in Mechanics' Hall be-gan this morning every sent in the hall was filled and hundreds were standing. As on yesterday the delegates and chorus united optimus hour, the music under the direction of George C. Stebbans, of Brooklyn, N. Y., be-ing again a prominent feature of the meeting Rev. M. Hhodes, of St. Louis, presided, and optimus hour, the music under the direction of George C. Stebbans, of Brooklyn, N. Y., be-ing again a prominent feature of the meeting Rev. M. Hhodes, of St. Louis, presided, and optimus the meeting at 9:80 and Her. J. D. Pickles, of Boston, offered prayer. Win, T. Elins, of the golden Rule, in his report of the information Committee, told him the Chris-tian Endeavor had spanned the world. In furkey, he said, is the smailest society of two members, in Kentucky there is a society among the state's convicts; is a Toronto so-onight, while a society among the Indians had assisted in leading s6 to Christ in one night, while a society among the Indians had assisted in leading set to christ in one page ting.

healthy condition, but has become decidedly lively. It is so active that there is danger of

lively. It is so active that there is danger of the improvement being overdone. Conserva-tive business men do not like booms, and they all agree that no pressure should be put on the trade to force it beyond a natural growth. Prices are not as high now as they were in 1892 and 1893, and a large proportion of the advances made so far this year have been absorbed in higher wages, coke and ores. The tendency is still toward a higher range of prices and wages. The active in-quiry for many lines of goods is evidence that buyers expect still higher prices than those now prevailing. At present the demand is so great that it is a difficult matter to get early deliveries, and quotations, except for material actually in hand, are hard to secure. There is quite an extensive demand for Bessematerial actually in hand, are hard to secure. There is quite an extensive demand for Besse-mer, and it is freely predicted that it will go to \$15 within 30 days in Pittsburg. The de-mand for steel billets is larger than the sup-jly, and there is no failing off in the inquiry for structural material. There is a good de-mand for plates, bars, sheets, rods, iron and steel skelp, and pipes and tutes, and most of these are firm and in demand.

NEGRO MURDERERS LYNCHED.

Taken From Jail by a Mob, They are Given a Few Minutes to Pray and Are Then Strung Up to a Tree.

Two negro prisoners were lynched by 75 men Saturday at Hampton, Arkansas. Two weeks ago a white man named Martin was

killed by three negroes. Two of them were

killed by three negroes. Two of them were arrested and confined in jail. A small mot gathered several nights before, but were persuaded to desit. The mob demanded of the sheriff the delivery of the murderers. It was uncleas to resist such a force with but a handful of men to summon to his aid, so the keys were delivered to them. The negroes were secured and carried t the neighboring forest, where the mob gave them a few minutes for prayer, when they were strung up to a tree. The lynchers were not masked and made no effort in any way to conceal their identity. The negroes outnum-ber the whites in the neighborhood and furth-er trouble is expected. Circuit court is in resistion and the negroes had been arraigned for trial. The main perpetrator had escaped but the two mobbed negroes were implicated in the erime. The pleadings of the prosecut-ing attorney availed nothing with the lynch-ers. ers.

### Altgeld's Request Ignored.

Altgeld's Request Ignored. In spite of the fact that Governor Altgeld of Hilmois requested the Democrats of the huuse to refrain from nominating ex-Speaker Crafts for the speakership, they weat ahead and did it. It was not done without the pro-test of 26 out of 61 representatives on the minority side, however. Governor Altgeld's followers say that under no circumstances will they recognize Crafts as the minority leader. W. G. Cochran was elected speaker.

#### Drake Named as the Standard Bearer for Iowa Republicana.

General Francis Marion Drake, of Center ville, was nominated for Governor on the

sixth ballot by the Iowa Republican conven tion. There were seven other candidates competitor Drake's chief competitor being ex-United States Senator James F. Harlan. The third Strongest candidate was ex-State Senator Matthew Parrott, of Waterloo, who was giv-en the second place on the ticket, defeating for renomination Lieut, Gov, Dungan, of Chariton.

Chariton, Supreme Judge Josiah Given of Des Moines; State Superintendent Henry Sabin, of Clinton, and Railroad Commissioner Geo. W. Parkins, of Farragut, were renominated, There was no contest over the platform, which ignores the prohibition question among Slate issues as being out of politics, and after denouncing the National Democratic admin-istration for its incommensus, creatically as denouncing the National Democratic admin-istration for its incompetency, practically re-affirms the Minneapolis platform of 1892 on the leading national issues. No attempt was made to secure a declaration for free silver. A resolution adopted by the caucus of the Second district delegates favoring a law permitting the manufacture of liquors in the State was presented to the Committe Resolutions, but was ignored.

### CORNELL DEFEATED.

The English Carsmen Win the Henley Race.

Cornell's attempt to capture the Grand Challenge cup at Henley has ended in another fiasco. The American crew led their competitors grandly in the second heat of the race until three-quarters of the distance had been passed. Then an accident disab-led one of their men and they were thrown out of the competition. The struggle is finish-ed so far as Cornell is concerned and finished without a genuine test with a single one of the Enclish crews.

the English crews. The story of the melancholy affair is a very The story of the melancholy affair is a very brief one. The Americans took the lead over Trinity at the very start and maintained it with every indication of winning until the mile post was nearly reached. The Cam-bridge men were then gaining slightly, but Cornell's lead was more than haif a length, and the winning post was only a quarter of a mile away, when Fennell caught a crab and the end of the oar struck him a blow in the side which completely disabled him. His companious tried to help him and made three attempts to row on without his aid, but that was impossible. The injured man did not faint, as at first reported, but was unable to row a single stroke, and it was of course im-possible to finish the race.

#### Two Hundred Killed.

Seven hundred Chinese attacked Hsinchu, Island of Formosa, July 10. Two hundred of them were killed and many captured. On the Japanese side the loss was 11 men.

A conservative estimate estimate places the number of wounded at close to 200. Of these the only one in immediate danger of death is

number of wounded at close to 200. Of these the only one in immediate danger of death is Frederick. Clapproth of Jenning's band, Camden, N. J. The report that both Clop-proth and Mrs. Jennie Rockweil of Philadel-phin were dead is untrue. The accident was caused by the collapse of the second floor of the building inmedi-ately over a restaurant pavilion. Just pre-vious to the crash Jenning's band had begun to play for the Eliks and the majority of the people were thus attracted to the upper floor. But for this there would have been great loss of life. A party of New York delegates lingered below, but they heard the slarming grackle of the timbers and escaped to the bonrdwaik outside not a second too soon. The great weight of the crowd was the primary cause of the accident, but there is talk of fixing the responsibility, it having been grearaily known that the structure was old and dilapidated. The casino building fronts the ocean from the boardwalk at the head of Balite avenue. It is a frame, two-story structure, built about three years ago by the Casino Amusement Company. It has been unoccupied for two seasous.

### RIOTS IN CHINA.

### Minister Denby's Report of the Mobbing of Missionaries.

The state department has received the following advice under date of June 4, from Minister Denby on the recent riots at Cheng Tu, in which mission property was destroy-

ed. In the riots at Cheng Tu, the capital of Szechwan, the Catholic mission building and those of the China mland and Canadian misthose of the China inland and Canadian mis-sions were desiroyed. The Catholic bishop was the only person injured, and he not seri-ously. Virgil C Hart is the only American known to be at Cheng Tu. Strong measures have been taken to prevent the spread of the riotous spirit among the Yang Tae Twons. Cheng Tu is a place of about 1.000,000 people and has great wealth. In another dispatch Minister Denby said that he had secured from the tsung if yamen an order on the Canton viceroy for \$650 to pay the American Prestyterian mission at Yung Kong, in the province of Kwang Tung, for losses sustain-ed by a recent riot.

### Six Persons Killed.

At Gunnajayaho, 45 miles from Havana four neuross entered a grocery store, killed the proprietor and his assistan, then assault-ed the proprietor's wife and three dunchters, the latter acced 17, 6 and 4 years, inflicting injuries from which they died.

Demanding Indemnity. German warships have arrived at Tangier, with orders to insist upon the payment, by the Government of Morocco, of an indemnity of 8,000 marks for the murder of a German eitizen, named Rockstrop, near Saff.

well attended.

John Luft, aged 11, was drowned in the Susquebanna river at Wilkesbarre, at the same spot where three other boys had met a similar fate in the past two years.

Clyde Patty, of Greensburg, was found on he roadside near Delmont, probably dying, rom a bullet would. How it was inflicted is not known.

Pasquella Blonde, 7 years old, died at New Castle from burns received by an explosion of oil with which he was attempting to start

Eastburn Reeder, of Bucks, has retired as State Dairy and Food Commissioner, to give place to Lewis Wells, of Bradford county,

Edward Thomas, aged 17, was killed at Brownsville by stepping upon an electric light wire.

RYE N CORN-OATS EGGS William Sinkley was arrested at Green burg on the charge of robbing Kabanowitz's store in Ludwick.

Jacob Claus and Felix Cromiski, were nearly killed at a Tituaville hotel by the gas, which they had blown out,

William A. Strayer, who was shot by police-man Black, of Johnson, died at the Altoona hospital.

The Oil City furniture company destroyed by fire, causing a loss of (

Hannah Simms, of Reading, bled to death after having 16 teeth extracted.

### The Iron Trade.

The Iron Trade. The Iron Age says: The third quarter of the year opens auspiciously for the iron trade. The \$13 mark predicted for Bessemer pig iron at the Shenango and Mahoning val-ley furnaces has been reached and passed, and now \$15, Pittsburg is regarded as almost certain to be realized before the present im-pulso has spent its force. Alk kinds of manu-factured iron and steel are in strong demand, especially in western trade centers, less diff-culty being experienced in securing enhanced prices than in making satisfactory deliveries in the crowded condition of the mills.

#### Carpet Weavers Strike.

The powerloom ingrain carpst weavers in the Philadelphia district embraced by their protective association, struck because their demand for an advance of 754 per cont. is wages was refused by the employers. In con-sequence of this strike 3,000 workpeople are idle.

#### Standing of the League Club

W.	L	P.C.	W. L.	P.C.
Baltimore	22	ANT	Philadelphia31 28	.548
Fittsburg40	26	.565	Brooklyn	1588
Boston	25	.583	New York	.392
Lincinnati	28	.52.9	Washington 54 85	400
Cieveland	at	557	St. Louis	.348
Chicago40	38	.555	Louisville12 51	.190
	Boston 55 Cincinnati 37 Cieveland	Boston 55 25 Cincinnati	Boston	Pittsburg 40 25 588 Brooklyn 15 40 Boston 55 25 589 New York 31 40 Uncinnati. 37 28 529 Washington 34 35 Uncyland 10 31 157 8t. Louis 44 44

Robert J. at LaCrosse, Wisconsin, pased an exhibition mile in 204.

BEANS-Hand-picked, per bu	\$ 130	4 40
Idma, lb. POTATORS-Fine, in car. bbi From store, bu grown, bbi	3 50	-4 5%
From store, bu		1 50
CABBAGE-Home grown, bbl	1 (2)	1 50
Poultry, Etc.		
Live Chickens, & pair	70 6	8 15
Live Ducks. B pair	50 18	00
Live Turkeys 2 10	11	20
Live Ducks, 5 pair Dressed Chickens, 5 lb. Live Turkeys, 5 lb. EGGS-Pa and Onto, fresh	12	18
FEATHERS-Extra live Geene, end	55	10
No. 1 Ex. Live Geese, g 10	40	45
and the second s		
Miscellaneous. SEEDS-Clover 62 lbs	0.40.00	0.80
Timothy, prime	2 90	8 00
Blue ternes	1 40	1 60
RAGS-Country mixed	. 16	1
HONEY-White Clover	14	16
Buckwheat.	14	- 40
MAPLE SYRUP, new	4 50	5 00
TALLOW	1	456
CINCINNATI.		
FLOUR	2751	
WHEAT-NO 2 Res.	69	70
CORN-Mixed		
OATS.	29	10
EGGS	30	11
BUTTER-Onio Creamery	15	16
PHILADELPHIA	Contraction of the local distance of the loc	
FLOUR	8 8 254	4 75
WIIFAT-No. 2 Red.	67 45	- 68
OA15-No. 4 White	34	35
BUTTER-treamery, extra	15	-
EGGS-Fa. firsts		- 14
NEW YORK.		
FLOUR-Patents	\$ 2 750	4 15
WHEAT-No. 2 Hea	14	74
CINX_X0 J		57 48
OATS-White Western	27	29
OATS-White Western BUITER-Creamery	14	10
EGGS-State and Penn		14
LIVE STOCK.		
CENTRAL STOCK YARDS, EAST L	In the second	12.
CENTRAL STOLE LARDS, LART L.	manry,	1.41
Prime, 1400 to 1,600 lbs		
Good, 1.800 to 1,400 the	6 10	B 0 00
Good butchers, 1.300 to 1,500 iba	4 50	0 10
Tidy, 1,000 to 1,100th	4 45	a a a a
Prime, 1.400 to 1.400 lbs. Good, 1.300 to 1.400 lbs. Good butthers, 1.300 to 1.300 lbs Tidy, 1.000 to 1.3000. Fair light steers, 9.40 to 1020 lbs Common, 700 to 9800.	3.00	10 10
HOGE	4.90	3.41
HOGH.		

PALAME.				
tra. 98 to 105 lbs	18	25	:8	20
od, 55 to 98 iba	- 2	75	3	18
ir, 75 to 85 ine	- 1	50		
HIRON BOHISTORIA	1.00	50		72
ing Lambs		60	5	88
hleago, Cattle-Common to			stor	
lugaloot stackers and feede	C16.	柳杯.	39004	11
s and bulls, \$1.50md.75; cals	1005	95	00,00	94

hope mixed, \$4.700.5.15; choice assort light, \$4.800 \$5.15; pigs, \$1.0004, terior to choice, \$1.750.4.25; hence Sheep-in

Cincinnati - Hogs - select shippers none butchers \$.0543.30 fair to good packers \$4.8 to 5.05 fair to light \$4210.18; common an rough\$4.000.55 (fair \$0.001); fair to medium \$1500 wood to choice #4 5005.25 Lami