A MUSCATINE MOB.

Presbyterian Minister.

CHEYENNE'S RIOT ECLIPSED.

Rev. J. G. White Assailed With Missiles. and Hooted Down While Attempting to Lecture on Romanism in Olds' Opera House.

DISGRACE TO THE COMMUNITY

inefficiency of the City Marshal, Who De clared his inability to Control the Mob Without Attempting to do so.

One of the most disgraceful events

that ever transpired in Muscatine occurred yesterday afternoon in Old's Opera house, when Rev. J. G. White, of Stanford, Ill., attempted to deliver a lecture on "Romanism As It Is." About the appointed hour Mr. White went from the Kemble house to the hall, carrying a satchel containing documents relating to his subject. He was hooted at and jeered by men and boys along the walk, who followed him with such demonstrations as he ascended the steps of the opera house. The house was comparatively well filled. On taking his place on the stand, Mr. White requested the ministers, if any were present, to take seats on the platform, but none responded. He then commenced the exercises by singing "Coronation," in which a portion of the audience joined. He then offered prayer. Another song, "Nearer My God to Thee," was sung, Mr White then opened a Bible and said he would read a few verses from the Douay (or Catholie) Bible, which was a translation of a translation. No sooner had he said this that the mob commenced missiles at him. First came a whisky bottle, then the third of a brick (this missile might have killed Mr. White if it had struck him on the head,) next utterly unfit to appear in print. a Bible was thrown at him, (which proved to belong to Mr. Richie, who had laid it on a chair from which it the mob. A dozen small iron washers was also thrown at the speaker and at Mr. Richie. Some of these missiles Meantime, Marshal Gremmel mounted good order hoped he could now make effort to subdue the mob, but instead of that he said: "I ask all the ladies to leave the hall, as I am unable to give them protection." The ladies commenced to leave and the mob became if first train. anything more boisterous and defiant city marshal that they were masters of calling on the peaceably disposed persons present to assist them in keeping order, confined themselves entirely to there alone. The mob as it surged into quiet of the city in a manner never before witnessed in Muscatine. Some of at the time talking with persons who had been in the hall (he not having been there himself,) and made threatcause he had published an advertisement of the intended lecture. Two policemen came and dispersed the crowd however.

policemen escorted Mr. White from the crowd, one heard many remarks fore, be expected—if not today probably the opera house to his hotel to protect more or less strong in character. All tomorrow. This is right. The good him from the fury of the mob. In the deplored the disgrace of such a scene name of our city should be vindicated, evening the Journal editor interviewed and all condemned the Marshal and and the sooner the better.-Evening Mr. White in his room, it being the first time he had met him or had any when they first gathered. "Where is conversation with him. He stated that the marshall and what is he doing?" he has been for fifty-two years a Cumberland Presbyterian preacher. He had charge of a church twelve years in St. Louis, from 1848 to 1860; was five there and those men make night years at Evansville, Ind., fourteen years hideous with their oaths and cries if in Jacksonville, Ill., and a shorter term | Hartman was marshal?" "No," said at other places, being now a resident of Stanford, near Bloomington, Ill. He has been delivering anti-Catholic lectures for many years. He has been delivered in Talmage's church the same set of lectures he proposed to deliver here, and quite recently lectured four nights in Omaha, where the citizens presented him the cane he now carries and where ex-Governor Saunders came upon the stage and congratulated him. He has only on several occasions met with the opposition shown in Muscatine, but the latest was four years ago, in Axteli, Kansas, to violence and had the leaders been where his first meeting was broken up but he subsequently spoke there. Mr. White is seventy-two years of age.

and weell much disorder.

more disorderly every moment they Marshal Gremmel's authority? were allowed to remain there. Marentering the hotel and attempting fill the position of marshal. violence. Landlord Kemble was seen by several of the crowd who urged him to tell Mr. White he must leave the he did not transgress the rules of the terviewed him as follows: house and conducted himself properly he (Kemble) had no right to turn him as to what transpired in Old's Opera out. Mr. Kemble also told Marshal house yesterday? Gremmel that he would hold the city,

the house. The crowd outside kept increasing all the time, the sides of the streets, Walnut and Second, opposite the hotel, were asking why the crowd was not day? dispersed and where was the marshal the front entrance of the hotel, who he did.

through its paid officers, responsible

for any damage that was done to his

property, family or guests stopping at

did considerable loud and riotous talking. That they were more or less intoxicated was plainly to be seen. One in particular gave voice to utterances which roused the mob to such cries as: "He must leave town tonight;" "Bring hooting and yelling and throwing him out here;" "Hanging is too good for him:" "Good for you Jack, you are right;" "He ought to be killed," and other utterances, many profane and

Marshal Gremmel went up to see Mr. White and endeavored to persuade him to leave the hotel by a rear enwas taken by one of the mob, Mr. trance and leave the city, but this Mr. Richie having gone upon the stage in White positively refused to do and said an attempt to protect the speaker from that he would stay and must be proteeted and if the marshall and police could not protect him, call on the sheriff, and if he could not protect him hit the parties for whom they were he would ask the governor of Iowa to intended but did no serious injury. do so. During one of the intervals of quiet the crowd was assured from the the platform. The friends of peace and hotel door that Mr. White would not satisfy them, however, and they renewed their threats and demands that he should leave the city at once, on the

Several citizens, entirely out of pathan ever, after being assured by the tience with the police authorities' inaction and fearful lest somebody should the situation. The police present, in- be hurt if the mob were allowed to restead of endeavoring to preserve order main there, went for Mayor Wallace. walk, where the editor happened to be He then said that the mob must dis- ing of that kind is a sufficient justificaamong the crowd finally scattered at all hazards. ening demonstrations against him be- them. The ring-leader of the mob was led away by some friends.

In moving around among the citizens | Marshal Gremmel has informed a repwho were standing around, watching the mob and wondering why the police deems it his duty to prosecute the After nearly an hour a squad of did not arrest the leaders and disperse leaders of the mob. Arrests may therepolice for not dispersing the crowd Journal. was the question heard a hundred times. Said a citizen: "Do you suppose that mob would be allowed to stand another, "nor if any other MAN filled the position." Disgust and surprise was felt and plainly expressed by nearly every one in the crowd of spectators. It certainly would seem to every citizen preient that the police force was perfeetly able to disperse the crowd in short order had they been ordered to do so by the marshal. There were several leaders in the mob who could bave been arrested and taken away and all others would have gone if forcibly commanded to do so. There were very few of them who would have resorted removed they would have dispersed. But no; the marshal went for the sheriff, and citizens who saw that some-

proceedings of the evening he charac stalwart policemen that Marshal lead? Who knows when it will end if formed priest" is we are not told, but terised? They were doubly diagrace teremnoll lead last night, could have it ever starts? ful, and it is to be greatly deplored that dispersed that mob in short order and the officials, paid by the city to preserve made to quell the most appeared that officient attempts were the officials, paid by the city to preserve made to quell the most appeared to that yet, if it does, the Romans will what purpose the Rev. J. G. White made to quell the most appeared to the preserve to the reserve to Free Speech Denied to an Aged peace exerted so little effort to prevent The crowd had been told once that Mr. have themselves to blame. White would not speak and would As early as i o'clock a number of men leave the city today. Twenty minutes went up to the Kemble house, where afterward Sheriff McCordy told them Rev. White is stopping, for the purpose, the same thing and that they must disthey said, of telling him he could hold perse, and with a few orders from the no evening meeting and that he must police they did disperse. They respected heave town. They went up to his room, the authority from whom the statebut were not admitted, as he wished to ment came the second time and the have no conversation or argument with presence of the mayor. They did not them concerning his intentions. In respect the marshal or police until cle. What may we expect to hear next? the meantime others gathered in front theo. Why was this? Was it because of the Kemble house, blocking the they were not ordered to disperse or street and surging to and fro, becoming because they had no respect for

If they were not ordered to disperse police force arrived, but instead of who would ACT at such a time. If they promptly dispersing the crowd held were ordered to disperse by him a man them in check by keeping them from who would enforce his orders should

A PRIEST INTERVIEWED.

Father Greiser, of St. Mary's church, came into the Journal office this forehotel and get out of town. This he re- noon and ordered his copy of the fused to do, saying that Mr. White had Journal stopped because it published a engaged his room there and as long as notice of the lecture. The editor in-

Question.-Have you anything to say

Answer.-My idea was to leave him alone and not patronize him at all. He would quit himself his dirty talk and

Q.—Do you think it right to abridge the liberty of free speech by mob vid-

A .- In general it is not. -From what you have heard of this affair, do you think that it was being lined by citizens, many of whom right to prevent the speaking yester-

A .- My opinion is that the authordispersed and where was the marshal ities of the city should not have and police force? There were several allowed such a fellow to come into men in the center of the mob, close to the city at all with the purpose that

DUTY OF THE OFFICERS.

The duty of the officers in such cases is plainly laid down in the law. Sections 4067, 4068 and 4069 of the code of Iowa provide a penalty or fine of \$100 or imprisonment for thirty days for disturbing a public meeting. Section 4140 makes it the duty of the judges, sheriff and his deputies, mayor, aldermen, marshal, constables and justices of the peace to command rioters to disperse. Section 1150 authorizes any of help and section 4151 declares that any say to you, these assurances are—as misdemeanor.

The city ordinances of Muscatine are equally explicit as to the duties of the officers. Section 2 of chapter 32 makes it a misdemeanor to disturb a public meeting, and section 9 forbids in like manner throwing missiles in a public place. Sestion 4 of chapter 38 makes it the duty of the marshal "to cause endeavor to speak last night and would leave the city today. This did not section 6 authorizes him and his assistants to call on "any male inhabitant of the city" to aid in quelling riotous or disorderly conduct and imposes a penalty not exceeding \$20 on any such person who shall neglect or refuse to give the required aid.

WHAT IS SAID.

by making arrests of the disturbers, or Marshall Gremmel admitted his in- on the streets during the day discussing ing the scheme by hoarding, annually, ability to do anything with the mob to the events of yesterday and last night. parties in the hotel and was advised to A variety of opinions are expressed, go for the sheriff. This he did, and but the general sentiment is that of the work of clearing the hall of every- Mayor Wallace, Sheriff McCurdy and severe condemnation of the mob spirit. Irish Romanist who is capable of going body except the speaker, who was left Deputy Sheriff Gray arrived about the The only excuse offered for it by any through the manual of arms has been same time. Mayor Wallace called on one is the character of the handbills the street yelled in an infuriated and the people to disperse and the sheriff circulated announcing the lectures. A. O. H.; which association, in every White, and of our detestation for the triumphant way, disturbing the Sunday announced that Mr. White would not The language used in these bills seems speak last night and would leave the uncalled for and exasperating. It of principles, its constitution and its city today, and that he would see that would have been better if this language by laws, preceds such reference with a them came to the Journal office side- Mr. White did not speak in Muscatine. had been more moderate. Still, noth- tribute to or a mention of the church. perse. The police then ordered the tion for the violent striking down of people to move on, and moving around free speech. That should be maintained

THE END NOT YET.

Since the foregoing was written, resentative of the Journal that he

And this happened in Iowa! A state populated with Americans. Where free speech is guaranteed. Yet where few people had the cour age to censure the mob.

Gentlemen, this will have to stop! If you do not stop it, American citi-

ens will stop it for you. They have been patient, but patience

has ceased to be a virtue. Twice have they seen a constitutional guarantee set aside, by the unlawful acts of a Roman mob, in that state, in less than a year; twice have they seen a fellow man's life placed in jeopardy, and seen Roman officials or Roman Catholic sympathizers pretending to be unable to cope with the furious, fanatical and unreasonable rabble which Roman priests have turned loose upon Protestant ministers, who had rented halls in which to speak.

To be sure twice is not often under ordinary circumstances-but in this case twice is too often.

on were disgraceful how should the marshal with the backing of the five hanged—who knows where it may formed Catholic priest. What a "re- been threatened in both instances; and Room 433 Ramge Block.

But, let us hope it may never come

They have been the aggressors! They have assaulted

Boy, White in Kansas, Rev. Chiniquy in Escanaba, Mich., Patrick Weich, in lows,

Mr. and Mrs. Slattery, in Keckuk Mr. Lyons in Cameron and St. Joe, Mo., and Cheyenne, Wyo., within the recollection of the writer of this arti-Anything within the power of priest

Anything contrary to law and reason. Anything: for we can say, truthfully. hardly has the report from T. F. shal Gremmel and a number of the by him, a man should be made marshal Lyons' pistol died away in the west than is wafted to us from the east the low, sullen howls of a Roman mob.

ceaft)o invent.

It is lead by the same class: Has the same object in view;

Was counseled by members of the same society;

And accomplished the same end-THE ABRIDGMENT OF FREE SPEECH IN AN AMERICAN CITY. And yet you fuss at us because we

oppose the election of such cattle to positions of trust and honor! Because we would not invest such traitors with citizenship you term us

bigots, Knownothings, and brand us as being intolerant! For this we thank you.

To us it is more honorable to be bigot than to be a coward.

To us it is more glorious to be intolerant toward traitors who endeavor to hide their disloyalty by a profuse dispray of the flag they do, have and will dishonor, than to be tolerant while we see them attempting to strangle this infant republic by Jesuitical devices.

While this transpires you may remain silent if you wish-but we shall most assuredly send forth a warning

We shall insist there is danger in Romanism. And,

Were every tongue stilled by the terror inspired by Rome, this pen should paint, as best it could, the hideous viper which lurks beside this nation to sting it to its death,

And then, were you to be lulled to sleep by its low, soft, protestations of these officers to call on bystanders to loyalty, we should feel it our duty to person refusing to do so is guilty of the mermaid's song-intended to lull you to sleep while your frail ship of state drifts idly, but surely, upon the breakers, laid down beneath the surface of the waves of life, by Jesuit theologians.

We would show to you this decree laid down in the encyclical of Pope Leo XIII, Jan. 10, 1892: "Whenever the laws of the state conflict with the laws of the church, the laws of the church must be obeyed.

We would quote to you the disloyal sentiment which ex-alderman Brudder gave vent to in Newark, N. J., two weeks ago, that Romanists are "Roman Catholics first and citizens afterward."

We would show to you that the Romanists have calculated upon this being the temporal kingdom of the pope Knots of people have been collected in 1900, and that he is alding and abettmillions of dollars for "exceptional purposes, SUCH AS WAR!"

We would show to you that every forced into the military division of the reference to the state in its declaration

and the priest, in each of which is declared unswerving allegiance-without reservation or evasion-to the pope and to his successors!

We would show to you their assaults ipon the public schools!

Their refusal to permit the national flag in the sinks they honor with the name of church!

Their substitution of Romanists in places held by Protestants! And to their record in the wars with

Mexico and the South. And then, if that will not arouse you, we shall battle until the storm bursts in all its fury, and you are by sheer

force obliged to protect yourself.

At this time we shall only plead for unity of action! That you take a solemn vow never to vote for nor counsel others to vote for any man who is a Mail," which encouraged the mob and "Roman Catholic first and an Ameri-sustained the hoodlum element; be it can citizen afterward." Cease being republicans, democrats and independents until your liberties are better secured, and until Romanists awear al- tion of law and order in Muscatine; legiance to the United States without a mental reservation in favor of the and Muscatine papers, and that a copy pope. Be Americans! Be loyal Amerbe transmitted to Rev. J. G. White. icans! Be just-just to yourself and to the Romanists, and above all be just to your country. Be firm, not insollent Be cautious, but not cowardly! and when Mr. Pecci sees you mean business he will withdraw his jesuits, who teach

them as loyal Romanists.

it is presumed be is semething like the that the said becturer overstopped the ex-ledge member who discloses the bounds of the law in any respect whatcan have in expening the secrets, if teet the speaker; any there be, of the pricethood is not made clear, but the bills say at the the wisdom of public attacks upon any Admission only 25 ments. liness such as "Auricular Confessions Expendi" "To Men Only:" "Deeds of Darkness Dischwed;" "Roman Priests;" Formbest" "Sourcext" "Dammation," and a lot more abominable rot that in telligent protestants stopped werrying their souls over shortly after the Puritans struck Plymouth Rock. Rev. White and his satellites will probably city. find that Muscatine is too busy for a religious war, as the rank and file of citizens in all busy localities are dis-posed to respect the religious belief of every other citizen and not to interfere or attempt to interfere with his worshiping according to the dictates of his own conscience. When Rev. White attempts to sit down upon and crush out of existence an institution so substantially founded as the Catholie church he is getting down more hay faction of the democracy. The meetthan he will have time to cock up." Muscatine Saturday Mail.

The above shows to what extent man with his brother-in-law, J. W. McElravy, listened to Rev. White on Sabbath afternoon. Being interviewed on the subject and invited to give his opinlectures in Muscatine? Can it be possible he was not giving expression to his honest convictions in the first innot write understandingly. Mr. White never claimed himself a "reformed when he does he drops the character usefulness is passed.—West Liberty En-

Prof. Geo. P. Rudolph, an ex-priest from Ohio, was delivered a course of four lectures on Romanism to large and ap- Mayor Gleason seized Mr. Gannon and preciative audiences in the West Lib- induced him to quietly leave the hall, erty Opera House. At the conclusion while ex-Senator Fagan engaged Mr. of his fourth lecture, Tuesday night, train. At an early hour this morning Oct. 25, the following resolutions were Mr. Gannon left Long Island City in a read by the chairman and unanimously | coach.-Brooklyn Eagle. adopted amid a storm of applause:

We, the citizens of West Liberty,

Muscatine county, Iowa, in mass meeting assembled—in view of the fact that a lawless mob of howling, ignorant and superstitious foreigners and cowardly, un-American and un-Christian citizens, did, on last Sunday, openly defy, shamefully violate and outrageously trample upon the laws of our country, and thereby denied the legitimate privi-lege of free speech to our worthy friend and venerable patriot. Rev. J. G. White, who attempted to deliver his patriotic, historical and theological lectures at the city of Muscatine, hereby adopt the following resolutions as aforesaid act of lawlessness on the part of cowardly and fanatical subjects of foreign potentates.

from Muscatine, neighboring towns, We would show to you the oath of and surrounding country did, on Sunthe Jesuit, of the cardinal, the bishop day, Oct. 23d, openly defy the laws of state, and by rlot and violence, threats and abuses, suppress the advertised lectures of Rev. J. G. White, and WHEREAS, The official authorities

sworn duty and, instead of furnishing protection for free speech, did avowedly aid and abot the mob, and by so do-ing became accomplices in this viola-could not do manual labor. tion of the law, therefore, be it Resolved, That we; as citizens of the

United States and of the State of Iowa. deeply deplore and strongly condemn this open act of violence and lawlessness and the inefficiency of certain police officers of the city and county of Muscatine: be it

Resolved, That we sustain Rev. J. G.

White in his noble efforts to enlighten | Coast, for there, in place of snow, sleet the American people on the threatening dangers of foreign doctrines and powers now invading our free country;

Recolved, That we condemn the un-American expressions of the "Muscatine News-Tribune" and the "Saturday Resolved. That we congratulate the editor of the Muscatine Journal for his manly and patriotic condemnation of the treasonable and disgraceful viola-Resolved, Further, that these resolutions be published in the West Liberty

MUSCATINE CLERGY RESOLVE.

From the Journal.

ing yesterday the following was unanimously adopted:

Whereas, Certain disgraceful and disloyalty to everything but the pope, riotous attempts to prevent freedom of and Romanists will honor our institu- speech at a regularly appointed public meeting yesterday (Sunday) afternoon, tions as loyal Americans and not ignore have come to our knowledge, and that the same disorderly mob spirit prevail-AT THE KEMBLE HOUSE.

If the actions of the mob at the opera house and on the street in the after
The KEMBLE HOUSE.

Once more and the scenes enacted in the same disorderly mob spirit prevails and the scenes enacted in the same disorderly mob spirit prevails and the scenes enacted in the same disorderly mob spirit prevails advertising a series of lectures by "Rev. J. G. White," who is said to be a "re
Churches may be destroyed and priests

J. G. White," who is said to be a "re
stopping, personal violence having

Whereas, There is no evidence either

religious organization, and without The bills also abound in startling head- any reference whatever to questions of religious belief.

Resolved. That we denounce unqualifiedly any disposition to interfere with the freedom of speech as striking at one of the most precious heritages of American freemen; and that we de plore the disgrace which this action must bring upon the fair name of our

GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN.

He Handles the Irish Societies and Patriota Without Gloves.

More than a thousand persons witnessed an unexpected scene at a mass meeting held last night in Puritan hall, Long Island City, by the Gleason ing was extensively advertised, and among the orators were P. J. Gleason, will stoop in order to curry favor with Corporation Counsel Noble, W. H. a certain class of people. The writer Snowden, Amos J. Cummings, George of this scurrilous attack was present in Francis Train, Judge M. V. Gannon, this city when Rev. White delivered of Omaha, Neb., the ex-president of the same lectures that he purposed to the National League of America, and deliver in Muscatine, and in company George H. Brown of Vermont. Mr. Gannon, in the introductory remarks of his address, eulogized the members of the Irish National league and was ion of the lecture he stated "that is the lauding Patrick Egan to the skies kind of language I like to hear." . I when George Francis Train, who ocam in hearty sympathy with any move- cupied a prominent seat on the platment that will give America to Ameri- form loudly explained: "What demcans." Now what does he mean by agogism this is!" Much noise was making this unfounded attack upon going on in the hall at the time and Mr. White on the eve of his intended only those sitting within a short distance of Mr. Train overheard his exclamation. Mr. Train followed stance, or has the influence of the Speaker Gannon and pitched into the church been brought to bear on him Clan na Gael and prominent Irishmen just enough to bury what little princi- in a vigorous manner. He declared ple he has? Take whichever "horn of that "Patrick Egan gave \$100,000 to the dilemma" he will he has perjured Alexander Sullivan and the rest of the himself. From the language of his 'triangular gang,' " who, he said, were article one acquainted with Mr. White side partners of Gannon's, to squander and his mission would say that he did on the Chicago board of trade. He said that they had murdered or enpriest." A priest may "reform" but gineered the murder of Dr. Cronin, to cover up their defalcations. These of priest. If the editor of the Mail is assertions were too much for Judge an American, or even a man, he would Gannon who jumped to his feet in a never have written such an article as rage and branded them as falsehoods. the above. He brands himself as one The confusion that followed was great, of those contemptible serfs who bow Train glared at Gannon feroclously the knee to a power that will crush and shouted: "How dare you brand him out of existence when his day of anything I say as a falsehood? - Mr. Train was about continuing his remarks, and Mr. Gannon was preparing to refote Mr. Train's statements when

SAID TO BE CRAZY.

Charges Against the Inmates of the

Yankton Convent Denied. YANKTON, S. D., Oct. 28 .- [Special Telegram to the Bee.] - Mother Xavier, superior of the Catholic convent located here denies emphatically the charges of cruelty and persecution made by Sister Margaret, or Agnes Grosser, who left the convent stealthily on Monday last and took refuge with a family in the city. Mother Xavier says Margaret is crazy and that she has been an object of charity and most tenderly cared for by her associates for WHEREAS, A Romish mob gathered two years. Miss Grosser has placed the matter in the hands of an attorney, who has communicated with Bishop Marty of this diocese. Miss Grosser is a native of Germany and entered the Benedictine Sisterhood in 1884 in St. of Muscatine have failed to do their Louis. She accuses Mother Xavier of having deliberately attempted to starve could not do manual labor.

"California Time"

is at hand.

Cool nights and frostly mornings proclaim the drawing nigh of that season of the year which is most enjoyable when spent on the Pacific and slush, are soft skies, sunshine and vine-clad slopes.

Now-a-days there's no difficulty in visiting California. The days of Life Overland Stage are long past, and the journey to the Pacific Coast, if made by the Burlington Route and its connections westward through the heart of the Rockies, is one of the very pleasantest features of the winter's holiday.

The cost? From Omaha, Nebraska City, Plattsmouth, Lincoln, Beatrice, Grand Island and, in fact, almost all points in Nebraska, a rate of \$60 for a first-class or \$35 for a second-class ticket to San At a largely attended ministers' meet- Francisco or Los Angeles is in force: and a first-class round trip ticket, good for nine months, may be had for \$80. See the nearest agent of the Burlington Route, or write to J. FRANCIS,

Gen. Pass. & Tkt. Agt., Omaha, Neb.

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