GREAT RELIGIOUS GATHERING,

International Convention of the Y. P. S. C. E. Assembles at Minneapolis.

TEN THOUSAND DELEGATES PRESENT

Annual Address of President Clark-Splendid Showing Made in the Report of General Secretary Baer.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 9. - At 4 o'clock this afternoon, in the big exposition hall in this city, a chorus of 1,000 voices began the song whose chorus is "Send Showers of Blessing," which served as an introduction for the annual international convention of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor. This convention is the largest ever held by the Christian Endeavor societies and is prebably the largest religious convention ever held on earth. The advancing hosts have been making their appearance all the week and still others are coming tonight. The auditorium had been handsomely decorated for the occasion, flags and bunting abounding everywhere. The most noticeable of all was the Christian Endeavor motto, "For Christ and the World," which nung directly over the stage. In front of the speaker's stand hung the stars and stripes and beside it the British flag, greeting the delegates from the United States and Canada. On the other hand were potted plants and evergreens and cut flowers. The 1,000 seats for the chorus were banked in the rear of the stage and the 12,000 seats for the audience were on the main floor and in the big gallery.

Fully 10,000 delegates were in their seats when President Clark rapped for order. The formal beginning of the convention came when President Clark called the body to prefer and all joined in singing "All Hall the Power of Jesus Name."

Rev. Gleason of Minneapolis was chosen scribe and the convention was ready for

usin ess. Rev. Dr. Vassar of Kansas City then formly opened the convention with prayer. Frank B. Daniels, chairman of the committee of 1891, welcomed the convention in the name of his thoroughly working com-mittee, to whom is due the credit for the perlection of the arrangements. Rev. Dr. H. H. French of the Methodist Episcopal church of Minneapolis brought a

welcome from the pastors of the city Secretary J. H. Elliott of the Young Men's

Christain association expressed a welcome from his organization. An eloquent response was made to these welcomes by Rev. Dr. George H. Wells of Montreal, whose response ended with a strong invitation for the next convention to meet in Montreal and, as he anticipated, the invitation was seconded by the shouts and waving handkerchiefs of the Canadians from their seats in the gallery. This closed the afternoon session.

The evening service was begun by a half hour praise service by the Twin City Christian Endeavor chorus, Rev. Dr. Tiffany presided during the evening and began the formal services, having the twenty-sixth Psalm repeated by the audience of 12,000 after Rev. G. L. Shear ted in prayer. After singing "Nearer, My God, to Thee" the annual report of General Secretary J. W. Baer of Boston was read as follows: One year ago the membership records showed ago the membership records should be 11,013 societies, an increase over the preuious year of 3,341 societies. There are now 16,274 societies reported for the preuious are reported from the year; 307 societies are reported from across the water and there are others which have not reported. England has 128 societies, Australia 28, Turkey 12 and China 7. In Canada there are 829 societies. The five leading states are New York 2,354 societles, Penusylvania 1,463, Ohio 1,061, Illinois 1,043 and Massachusetts 918. The banner state, territory or province showing the largest percentage of gain is awarded to the erritory of Okiahoma. Another banner was ided on last year for the greatest aggregate gain, and Pennsylvania, having a gain of 645 local societies, will hold that banner for one year. New York is second with 559, Iowa has increased her list 282, Onio 380 and Arkansas 277. Kansas reports more gain than the entire membership the first five years. Town, city and district unions have been formed with much benefit. There are four floating societies on men-of-war. Great growth is reported in the junior organization. Illinois leads with 122. Among the denominations the Presbyterians lead with 4,195 Christian Endeavor societies, Congregationalists 3,545, Baptists 2,381, Methodists 2,008 and Christian (disciples) 1,801. As to the individual members the growth is marvellous. At Philadelphia, 1888, 31,000 members reported; at Chicago, 1889, 485,000; at St. Louis, last year, 660,000, and now the 16,274 local societies have 1,008,980 members. No money is collected from the societies, all expenses being paid by the sale of bibles, literature and printing for local societies. The Golden Rule, the paper of the society, is heartily commended. It is known that 82,000 members of the society had become church members within the year. He closed with an appeal for greater Christian endeaver.

Ira D. Sankey, the famous evangelist, sang a song, "Throw Out the Life Line." introduction of President Clark. whom Dr. Tiffany introduced as "Father Endeavor" Clark, was the signal for a quick waving of handkerchiefs that showed how dear he is to all the members of the societies. For his annual address President Clark had chosen the topic "Fidelity and Fellow-ship," and spoke first on the basis of the movement. He said: "As such a movement developes we can see many reasons for its ex-istence, all doubtless embraced in the divine plan, such as the promotion of outspoken dis cipieship, the increase of faith in youthful piety, the development of well trained workmen for the church, and the increased respect paid to covenant vows, but above and beyond even these priceless blessings I think may mention two elements that prominently mark the history of the Christian Endeavor fellowship-fidelity to the local church to which each society and each member of each society belongs, a fidelity without which a true Christian Endeavor society cannot exist fellowship-a fellowship cemented by a com mon name and common yows and common methods of service, a fellowship that is ex-emplified by this magnificent assembly." General Secretary Baer read a number of telegrams, among others one from Bishop Vincent, regretting his inability to be present on account of illness. Rev. O. H. Tiffany was announced to take Vincent's place on short notice and spoke eloquently, though briefly Ira D. Sankey sang "The Ninety and Nine" and the night session closed.

were held, notably that of the Connecticut committee to the committee of "91." THE WEATHER FORECAST.

After adjournment a number of receptions

For Omaha and Vicinity-Fair; warmer For Missouri, Kansas and Arkansas-Warmer, except stationary in southern Arkunsas; winds becoming southerly; fair. For South Dakota, North Dakota, Iowa and Nebraska-Fair, warmer weather, except cooler Friday night in the Dakotas south winds Colorado - Fair; cooler; variable

The Russian Jew Question.

BALTIMORE, Md., July 9.-The committee of the Jewish conference on civil and religious rights, to whom was referred the report of the board of delegates, has submitted resolutions in which the board's dealing with the Russian question is approved.

Murderous Negro Killed. SAVANNAH, GR., July D. - Asnus Lee,

colored, last night attempted to kill half a dozen people, among them being Policeman Clayton, whom he shot twice through the Lee was finally shot and killed by another officer.

LATE ARMY ORDERS.

Interesting Information for Western Garrison Inmates. Washington, July 9. - Special Telegram

to Tax Ban, |-- By direction of the acting secretary of war the following transfers in the cavalry are made: Major Albert B. Kauffman from the Eighth cavalry to the Fourth cavalry; Major Almond B. Wells from the Fourth cavalry to the Eighth cavalry. Major Fourth cavalry to the Elichth cavalry. Major Wells will be assigned to a station by the commanding general, department of Dasota. Changes of station and assignments of officer of staff of department: Colonel Judson D. Blingham is assigned to duty as chief quartermaster, department of Missouri, with station at Chicago, relieving Major Charles W. Foster. Colonel M. R. Morgan will report in person to the commanding general, department of Missouri, at Chicago for duty as chief commissary of subsistence of that department. Major John W. Barranger is relieved from duty as chief commission of duty as chief commission of the control of duty as chief commission of subsistence of the department of Missouri to take effect upon the removal of the headquarters of that department from St. Louis and will remain at that station as purchasing and depot comsiary of subsistance. Celonel Bernard D. J. Irwin, surgeon, is relieled from duty at St. outs and will proceed to Chicago and report to the commanding general, department of Missouri, for duty as medical director of that department

Colonel William A. Rucker, assistant pay-Colonel William A. Rucker, assistant paymaster general, is relieved from duty at St. Louts and will proceed to Chicago and report to the commanding general, department of Missouri, as chief paymaster of that department. First Lieutenant William A. Dinwiddie, United States army, (retired), is relieved from further duty at the Iowa Weslevan university, Mount Pleasant, Ia. Second Lieutenant Gonzales S. Bingham, Ninth cavalry, for the course of instruction at the United States infantry and cavalry school at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., to commence September 1, 1891, is revoked and First Lieutenant Montgomery D. Parker, of that regiment, is detailed in his Is revoked and First Lieutenant Montgomery
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stead. First Lieutenant Wilds P. Richardson, Eighth infautry, is ordered to Vancouver
Barracks, Wash., for duty as aide-de-camp
on the staff of General Kuntz, commanding
the department of Columbia. First Lieutenant Charles B. Thompson, Fifth infantry, is
relieved from further duty at the Fort
Leavenworth school, and Lieutenant R. M.
liose is ordered there in his stead. lose is ordered there in his stead.

Western Pensons. Washington, July 9 .- | Special Telegram o The Bee. |-Pensions have been issued to

Nebrasians to day as follows: Original-William Wilson, Van Buren, Mc-Quiety, Benjamin Young, James W. Ball, Gurety, Benjamiu Voung, James W. Ball, Charles Dules, James W. Frantz, Charles W. Downs, William B. Wilson, Elmer Y. Abbott Calver Davis, John C. Calton, Alex Young, William A. Brown, Andrew J. Bogart, James M. Champ, Honer T. Scofield, Elijah Cox, John Livingston, Thomas G. Foxworthy, Robert Albrecht, Orville Works, John L. Chaney, Benjamin F. Evans, William Me. Chaney, Benjamin F. Evans, William Mc-Bride, Edward Higgins, Thomas T. Tracy, George A. Taylor, Jerome A. Payson, Johnston T. Roberts, Jacob Welch, Addison F. Callison, Philip A. Hooker, James Hagerty, Robert G. Williams, George Englehart, Samuel Bowers, Jacob Heikes, David W. Bush, Thomas Collins, Robert Reed, Edward Rasser, Leonard Phillips, Alexander Miller, William B. Young, Samuel Avery, Alfred Boota, Robert Wilkinson, John W. Wilsbaugh, Thomas R. Hayes, Austin A. Scott, Original—Frederick P. Bloom, William F. Clovenger, Josiah A. Lyle, George W. Frey, Isaac W. Loop, Peter March, Nicholas Eberly, Henry V. Eyley, William Haishen, John J. Halloren, Thomas Gwynn, M. H. Scott, William V. Powell, Hiram C. Miller, Homer M. Reed, Franklin V. Clark, James A. Devore, Arion L. Jones, George A. Taylor, Jerome A. Payson, John

Clark, James A. Devore, Arion L. Wesley Johnson, William C. Straight, Oliver J. Morfett, Hugh Glasgow, Fred Myers, Henry Hudson, Franerick erick Myers, Henry Hudson, Fran-cis M. Beaver, Garrison A. Low, Patrick McTyg, Jefferson R. Fisher, David Poor, Lewis Day, Thomas Dyson, James L. Hervey, Cyrus Prout, William W. Pond, Matt Fitzpatrick, William Day, Henry Hughes, John Wilson, Edward Smith, S. Wade, Joel Hull, John W. Linville, William Fancs, Henry D. Jayne and A. Land funes, Henry D. Jayne and A. Land. Iowa: Original-William S. Johnson, Nathan Wooten, Daniel G. Elifritz, John M. ong, William W. Hyser, James Tripp, Bart-

ley A. Maiken, Bernard Sager, David Tsireckley, Bradford K. Harrington, Emerson Brant, Peter Golden, Newton Heath, Joseph Lagore, Philip Wimple, George Hartman, Moses Kanouse, James M. Johnson, William W. Gay, William H. Johnson, John A. Ganner, Cyrus Goodell, Robert D. Young, Lander Johnson, Ephraim P. Miliner, Thomas A. Laurhlin, Isaac A. Matthews, Samuel Koesler, Charles H. Daniels, Francis Johnston, Joseph Herrold, M. S. Sims, William C. Linkins, Lovell D. Nelson, William W. Steele, Alfred B. Cox, Jonas P. Colby, C. Stow, Allen C. Bond, John Hanon Brant, Peter Golden, Newton Heath, Jo-Colby, C. Stow, Allen C. Bond, John Han-nan, George W. Heener, George M. Fisher, Lafayette Franks, Elisha W. Metcalf, Sam-Lafayette Franks, Elisha W. Metcalf, Samuel Richardson, Samuel S. Todd, Watson P. Cowden, Moses D. Crannell, George W. Fetter, James A. lagely, Dallas A. Kuffmann, Lewis Jacquin, William Engle, Joseph M. Evans, A. A. Johnson, Jacob W. Smith, Mahlan Crim, William H. Esterly, Joseph B. Copper, James M. Harvey, Samuel Blondin, Michael Hildebrand, Oscar F. Hale, George Solbem, Christopher Young. Hale, George Solhem, Christopher Young Koppenheefer, James Finaham

Iowa Wants Our Soldiers. Washington, July 9 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Governor Boles wants the Second regiment of infantry sent from Omaha to the camp of the lows national guard, but it is doubtful if the government

To Study International Law

Washington, July 9 .- In the report of the board of visitors to the Annapolis naval cademy, among the other things recom-needed, was the giving of greater attention ban at present accorded to the study of in-

New Postmaster for Sucz. Washington, July 9 .- [Special Telegram o Tun Ben. |-The postmaster general today appointed M. Manning postmaster at Suez, Cortland county, vice Mary A. Adams, re-

KANSAS' EIGHT HOUR LAW. Supreme Court Says it Does Not Apply

to State Institutions. Topeka, Kan., July 9 .- The supreme court this afternoon on the statement of fact presented in the mandamus proceedings against board of directors of the pendentiary held that the eight hour law did not apply t any of the state institutions. This settle lature, as the appropriations are sufficient to run these institutions under the old law and no extra session will be necessary.

Wrecked on the Rocks SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 9.-The steamship Monowai arrived this afternoon from Australia, via Auckland and Honolulu.

Among the passengers were Captain John Chapman, of the American ship Joseph S. Scammell, with his wife and daughter. The shut out from Europe as a market for its pork products. Scammell was bound from New York to Melbourne with a general cargo and went ashore on the Victoria reefs near Melbourne harbor on the night of July 7. The British ship Craigburn struck on the same reefs just three hours previously. Both vessels are total wreeks. The crew of the Scammell was saved, but the first and second mate and five scamen of the Craigburn were drowned.

That Clever Clerk Arrested KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 9.-Richard Breeze the boy who by clever forgery negotiated \$1,00) worth of Trimble & Braley's bank stock and stole \$2,000 worth of other securities and ran away with them, was arrested by the Pinkertons at Charleston, Mo., today. cy the Pinkertons at Charleston, Mo., today All but \$500 of the stolen money was re covered,

BRILLIANT GARDEN PARTY.

Royalty of All England Greets the German Emperor.

DELIGHTED THE PRINCE OF WALES.

Presence of Numerous Distinguished

Guests Cause the Heir Apparent to Forget His Recent Trouble.

[Copyright 1891 by James Gordon Bennett.] London, July 9. - | New York Herald Cable Special to Tax Bxx, -The prince and princess of Wales gave a garden party to the German emperor and empress this afternoon and, wonderful to relate, the weather was fine throughout, no tearing winds, no rain, no lightning and no thunder: altogether it was a most remarkable day in this very eccentric summer. The prince was evidently delighted with his good fortune. Almost as soon as the earliest of the guests made their appearance he came out and began making himself agreeable to them with that charm of manner which even his bitterest enemies will not deny that he has. The princess and her two unmarried daughters accompanied him and in a very few minutes they were talking and laughing with little groups in which no acquaintance was overlooked.

The gardens of Marlborough house are of very fair dimensions, considering that they stand in Pall Mall in St. James park. Trees mingle together and give a completely rural aspect to the enclosure. In these gardens a couple of tents had been erected and two bands were playing alternately. Every moment the guests increased in numbers, All the best known people in society and literature, in politics or in art, all of the most famous ladies of the day, dared the weather by turning out in their most bewitching apparel.

Listen! There are strains of "God Save the Queen." No, it's a German national

the Queen." No, it's a German national anthem which does not vary by a single note, and now coming up the walk with the princess of Wales on his arm is a gentle-man in plain morning dress with a white hat and wearing lavendar gloves. His left hand is stipped partially within his vest. It is the kaiser, the ruler of many legations whom all took to be the greatest man of the age. He is a de-termined but pleasant looking man, observ-ing everything around him, with quick eyes recognizing friends among both ladies and

Standing by 1 particularly noticed him standing by I particularly noticed thin step out of his way to shake hands cordially with Lady Dudley, one of the handsomest and one of the purest women of the age, On her fair fame, foul breath scandal has On her fair fame, foul breath scandal has never left even a passing cloud, all honor to her. So the emperor passed on with that young looking royal lady who is the mother of a large family. Immediately behind them came the prince of Wales with the German empress, tailer apparently than her husband, a stately and regal woman. Thus the throng passed by; the duchess of Fife looking quite well and hanny duge of looking quite well and happy, duke of Edinburgh, Prince Aibert of Victor, duke of Connaught and others. They all had friends in the throng and shake hands with them as they pass, ladies responding with low bows and gentlemen standing with uncovered heads.

Presently the royal party returned to the house and one can see the prince of Wales within standing bare headed at the door. He is waiting for the queen, his mother. A few moments after a cheer is faintly heard from Pall Mail. The sovereign drives up, with her two Scotch grooms at the back of the carriage, and the prince of Wales helps her to alight, then, his face beaming with smiles, he leads her into the garden. Her majesty, as alert as ever, bestowing smiles or pleasant words upon her old friends and beams on each side pleasantly as she passes. She leans on a short stick, she passes. She leads on a short stick, the prince giving her his arm on the other side. Both fook supremely happy. No cloud is on the queen's face and the prince is as delighted as a boy at having his royal mother

thus among his guests. All rumors set affoat by lying tongues disappear before such a picture as this. The German emperor walks behind with the princess of Wales, continually removing his hat and bowing. The empress is now on the arm of Prince Albert Victor, who looks rather small and slight by her side. They go onward to the larger of the two tents wher the queen and some of the ladies take chairs. The prince of Wales and the kaiser stroll around talking to friends, Lord Salisbury has a few moments' conversation with the queen. Not far off are most of the other cabinet ministers, but none of them approach the queen again. She walks nearly outside the circuit of gardens, the crowd opening up to let her pass but rot crowding around her. Still they do undoubtedly press to get near the tent where she is sitting within and she submits to their prolonge gazes with the utmost good humor. artist in the background is undoubtedly taking sketches. The queen remains nearly an hour and a half, the garden being crowded all the time with celebrities of all kinds and all countries. The prince of Wales invites his friends, and they extend to every class representing the social and public life of

Under yonder tree the archbishop of Canterbury is talking with the bishop of London. Arthur Cecil and George Grossmith, actors, are also having a chat. Great nobles and well known literary men mingle together ladies are everywhere, beautifully dressed Would that I had a pen adequate to do jus-tice either to them or their dresses. While one is admiring them in kind the queen of Great Britain once more comes by, still lean-ing on the arm of her eldest son. She passes through the house, her open carriage is driven into Pall Mall, the crowd cheers and she is gone. In a few moments afterwards the German emperor and empress take their departure also. They received a very hearty greeting from the people outside. Then everybody goes and the most brilliant garden party of 1891 is at an end.

MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT.

Central Europe's Proposed Alliance. Rome, July 9.-Signor Peirroli, the Italian minister at Berne, is expected to arrive here shortly to consult with the tariff committee and to fix a date for commencing the negotiations for the commercial alliance of the centrai European powers. The committee is still busily engaged in accumulating data and consulting the various interests likely to be effected by what promises to be the most im-portant commercial negotiations of modern The supreme indifference of the United States to the progress of the negotiations can only be accounted for by the hope that the embargo on American pork will be removed by the nations forming the alliance. Well informed observers, however, are convinced that the embargo, as raised, will be simply replaced by a tariff that will be in effect prohibitory as a raised. hibitory as against all nations not in the al-liance. The United States would thus see itself not only completely but permanently

Annulled the Decree. Paurs, July 9.-The court of appeals has annulled the decree of sequesteration issued by President Audepin of the civil tribunal of the Seine in regard to the Chilian war vessels which have been constructed in France by the Societe des Forges at Chantiers for the Chillan government. The court, in annulling the decree, held that vessels were ordered by the government of President Balmaceda, which is the only legally constituted authority in Chill recognized by

France. Russia's Conflicting Crop Reports LONDON, July 9. - A St. Petersburg special dispatch, referring to the conflicting crop reports, says in some places it is probable the harvest will be fair, but that plenty of re-

ports, official and private justify a leaning toward the possimistic view.

OMAHA, FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 10, 1891.

Disturbances in Argentine. BUENOS AVRES, July 9.-There have been fresh revolutionary disturbances in several parts of the country. The government is taking vigorous measures to quell the threat-ened revolt in the provinces of Entreeros, Cardoba and Catamarca.

Murdered on a Train.

VIENNA, July 9.-Count Michael Plater, a Polish nobleman and wealthy land owner, was murdered and robbed last evening while traveling on an express train between War-saw and St. Petersburg. No arrests have been made.

LATE ELECTROCUTIONS.

What Dr. Shrady Says Editorially in the Medical Repord.

New York, July 9 .- When Kemmler was lectrocuted at Auburn Dr. George F. Shrady was one of the state's invited witnesses. In asking Dr. Shrady to be present Warden Durston not only acknowledged the ability of the eminent physician who prolonged the life of General Grant, but he thereby acknowledged the right of the medical profession everywhere to know what transpired. Dr. Shrady was present not only in a personal capacity, but he represented his profession, being the editor of the Medical Record. When Dr. Jenkins began the autopsy on Kemlers' body Dr. Shrady, who is a shorthand writer, made the running notes of the progress of that inquest. The same night Dr. Shrady, having een left alone in the work, reduced his notes to writing and thus the Associated press was enabled to lay the description of the autopsy before the public with the story of Kemmler's execution. Dr. Shrady was not present at the Sing Sing executions. Mr. Warden Brown is reported as having said he did not think to ask him. In this week's issue of the Record, however, Dr. Shrady has editorial reference to the Sing Sing exeutions, and the following extracts are most pertinent: "It is with a feeling of general relief that

one hears that success has this time offset the horrors enacted last year at Auburn and that science, which heretofore has so nobly lent its best efforts to saving and prolonging life, has at last succeeded in showing its ower to kill effectively, quickly and almos leasantly. "There was a grim humanity about the

proceedings of repeating the shocks in quick succession which relieved the minds and conscience of those who quaranteed the criminals against unnecessary suffering. It is asserted that no burnt sacrifices resulted. "No official report has yet been received regarding the details of the killing and there is nothing beyond the mere results in death which have at present any scientific inter-est. The extra precautions taken to prevent the expression of independent personal views will necessarily detract from the value of the verdict when finally rendered. The enforced secrecy of the proceedings will strike every fair-minded person with a surprise and suspicion which it will be exceedingly difficult to offset by any carefully worled official document. It can scarcely be believed that a party of scientific gentlemen could submit to be gagged by a prison official and be prevented from expressing an opinion regarding scientific phenomena of which they were the selected and skilled witnesses. They are placed in the humiliating position of a jury having a nominal power without a voice and presumably helpless in combating foregone

"But if we must have capital punishment, what advantage have we gained by electricity over hanging? We have some that it may fai norribly unless extraording v precautions are taken. It has been claimed by those who ap-pear to know that the torture of Kemmler was grossly exaggerated. We can testify to the contrary and assert that no adjectives are strong enough to do justice to the dreadful scene. The most we can hope for is that his tory may never repeat itself in that direc

ITATA'S TROUBLES.

Authority Given to Compromise One Case Against Her.

Washington, July 9 .- The secretary of the treasury has authorized the acceptance of the offer of the master of the Chilian steamer Itata to pay \$500 for violation of the laws in having cleared from San Diego, Cala., with out the necessary papers. This settlement has no bearing on the other charges against the officers of this vessel, to-wit: Kidnaping a federal officer and violating the neutralit law. The attorney general believes that ac-tion may soon be brought against individual officers of the Itata and the Robert and Min nie for violation of this law. Although the officers of the Itata compromised their of fense against the navigation laws, they may still be amenable to legal prosecution or charge of kidnaping, and also violation of the

Itata Can be Bailed.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 9 .- Assistant United States District Attorney Campbell arrived last night to confer with Marshal Gard and the officers of the Charleston. He states that papers in the libel suit against the Itata were filed yesterday, but the trial could not be held until September. The court had ad lourned for the term. The owners of the tata will be permitted to give bonds return of the vessel and she will be allowed

Rumors of a plot on the part of the Itata' officers to take the vessel out of night are disapproved by the fact that the vessel is in no condition to leave, her machinery having been taken to pieces for ren ovation.

More Electrocution Talk.

BUFFALO, N. Y. July 9 .- Dr. Southwick and Dr. Daniels, the two Buffalo witnesses of the electrical execution at Sing Sing, returned this morning. They were interviewed by a reporter. When asked if the Associated press report of the execution was accurate, Dr. Southwick said that in the main it was. Both doctors thought the system a success in every way. Continuing, Dr. Southwick said these executions demonstrated that the method was humane. When the current was turned on there were no sounds from the condemned, he burning, no odor of burning flesh, nothing whatever that would be revolting to a spectator.

Small Registration

COLUMBUS, Miss., July 9. The number of voters who have registered in obedience to the new constitution is very small in this county. There are nearly five thousand voters in this county, but only twelve hun dred are registered. The magroes seem to have lost all interest in the right of franchise, as only forty have registered in the county.

Bank Examiner Drew Must Resign. PHILADELPHIA, July 9.—Bank Examiner Drew has not yet complied with the request of the comptroller of the currency for his resignation. Instead of doing so he wrote a letter to the comptroller a few days ago, asking that the request be withdrawn and that he be allowed to continue in the service. Word was received here from Washington today that the comptroller had informed Mr Drew that the department insisted on his resignation.

Cable to Have an Assistant. St. Paul, Minn., July 9.—It is reported that ex-Receiver W. H. Truesdale of the Minneapons & St. Louis railroad is booked for a position as acting president of the Rock Island, relieving President Caple of the bulk

of the heavy work.

Louisville and Nashville Dividend. New York, July 9.—The directors of the Louisville & Nashville today declared the usual semi annual dividend of 354 per cent on

Statement for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1801, shows a surplus over adividends of

COAL IN PAYING QUANTITIES.

Tecumseh Citizens Greatly Elated Over a Recent Discovery.

THE VAIN IS SIX FEET IN THICKNESS.

Beatrice Waiter Girl Deserts Her Baby-Fire at Falls City-Burglars Jailed at Dakota City.

TECUMSER, Neb., July 9 .- | Special Tele gram to Tun Ben. |- The citizens of this city and county are very jubilant over the fact that a vein of soft coal between five and six feet in thickness was found today at a depth of 400 feet on the farm of J. D. Russell, one mile south of this city. Mr. Russell has abandoned the idea of having an artesian well and will investigate to his satisfaction the quality of the coal. A coal mine in Ne braska has at last been found in paying

District Reunion at Greenwood. GREENWOOD, Neb., July 9.—[Special to THE BEE.]—The Grand Army post of Green wood will hold a reunion commencing August 3 and continuing one week in the beautiful park on the banks of the river. Tents, straw, hay and wood will be furnished free to campers. There will be given every day of the encampment amusements of army life while in camp. A full explanation will be given of how and why Joe stole the mule. Everything will be done to make this one of the most pleasant reunions ever held. It is intended to have a sham battle every dry. Entertaining speakers from abroad will address the people. Proparations will be made that all Woman's Relief Corps and camps of Sons of Veterans who visit the camp will be royally taken care of and good quarters provided. The orderly will call the coll on Monday morning, the 3d, and those failing to answer to their names will given a dose of quinine and immediately transferred into the invalid corps.

Deserted Her Child. BEATRICE, Neb., July 9. - [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-A rather prepossessing young woman who has been employed as a domestic at the Grand Central hotel, became a mother recently. This morning she failed to put in an appearance at the usual hour. An investigation of her room developed the fact that she had disappeared, but had left her two-weeks-old babe lying on the bed and to the tender mercies of the hotel people It is supposed she has gone in the vicinity of Lincoln. She gave the name here of Mrs. Mary Dickson. The father of the child is supposed to be a traveling man, not her hus-

Fire at Falls City. Falls City, Neb., July 9 .- [Special Telegram to Tue Bgg, |-Jacob Bahrer's house,

situated on North Second street, burned this morning. The fire started from of gasoline stove which ignited a five gallon can a gasoline and the whole house was almost immediately wrapped in flames. C. P. Cook and family occupied the house and most of their household effects were lost.

The loss to the owner is estimated at \$800 with \$600 insurance. The whole block at one time was in danger, but the prompt work of

Seriously Injured at Osceola. OSCEOLA, Neb., July 9 .- [Special to THE

BEE.]-Mr. W. H. Charlton, who lives near the Silver creek bridge, in this county, met with a severe accident yesterday. on his way to Osceola to attend court as a witness and driving a horse and cart. The spring on the cart broke and Mr. Charlton was thrown out, striking on his head and shoulders. He was picked up in an uncon-scious condition and carried to his home and a physician sent for, who thinks that he will e all right in a few days.

Loup County Teachers' Institute. TAYLOR, Neb., July 9 .- [Special to Tur BEE.]-The Loup county teachers' institute is in session here and will continue two weeks. Superintendent J. M. Hussey of Aurora is conductor and principal instructor again this year. He is ably assisted by Mrs. Anna M. Rains, county superintendent. The enrollment for the first day was double that of the corresponding day last year and the present institute bids fair to be the best one the county ever had.

Enterprising Burglars Jailed. DAKOTA CITY, Neb., July 9, - [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Alfred Howe and W. O. Starr are now in jall here, charged with burglarizing Colonel H. Baird's house July 4. Before Baird and family left home on that day they demanded something to eat, which was refused. Upon his return he found his home broken into and a gold watch, chain and other jewelry, \$15 and a set of knives gone. The preliminary examination will take place Friday at 10 o'clock.

No New Party for Them. Springfield, Mass., July 9 .- An extended canvass by the New England Homestead shows that the new peoples' party is not endorsed by the farmers of New England and New York. The subtreasury scheme and the loaning of new issues of paper by the government on land values are looked upon is wild schemes and the free coinage of ilver has but a small following.

Race \gainst Ruin. KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 9.-George W. Howell, a prominent lumber dealer of Atchison, Kan., passed through here today while on a race against ruin to Jefferson, Tex. If he arrives at Jefferson before the close of banking hours tomorrow and affixes his signature to a check he can save the Jeffer son lumber company, the Jefferson woolen mills and J. H. Bemis from the financial ruin which now threatens them. Mr. Howeil went from here on a chartered train over the Memphis, and at Hoxie, Ark., he will take a special train over the Iron Mountain to Jefferson. Unless he meets with unexpected delay he will reach Jefferson at 2 p. m. temorrow. Jarranson, Tex., July 9.—The debts of the Jefferson Lumber company and J. H. Bemis so far aggregate nearly \$1,000,000. The cred-

itors from all over the country are gathering

Much litigation will result from the

failure. Trouble \mong Missouri Mormons. KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 9 .- There is a secious split in the Hedrikite branch of the Mornon church at Independence, Mo. A majority of the members have withdrawn from the church and are seeking admission to the recognized branch, all because Elder Hall, chief of the Hedrickite branch, tried to institute certain reforms among his followers. He required the sisters to dress in plan black dresses and sunponnets without ribbons, laces and friils. He forbade the men to use tobacco. Disobedience, he said, would be punished with expulsion. The frivolous brethren and sisters, however, rather than give us their tobacco and their frills gave up their church, which now consists of only

Shipping News. At London-Signted, the American, Egypt

in Monarch and Kaiser Wilhelm, from New At New York-Arrived, the Trave, from Bremen: the Rhineland, from Antwerp.

Invented an Electric 1 rill. Cancaso, July 2.-Fulton Gardiner of this city has invented an electric drill which, he claims, will bore a nole of any description,

without the use of shafting and the only limit to the depth bored will be the depth that the electric current can be conducted. He brought his invention to the notice of the ining department of the world's fair today He wants to show it in operation at the fair and proposes to drill a hole; the center of the earth.

- 1 PRISO LERS DISC. RGED. N t Sufficient Evidence - Fraud at

the Land Office DES MOINES, In., July 9.- int. Telegram to THE BEE. Justice 15 on heard the arguments today in the case . he state against James Baker and V. loggett, charged with conspiracy to defcants for land at the federal lan flee in this city last Monday. The defens funed that they were using the power of attorney and made charges very reasonable for applications and only charged \$25 for fees to contest cases in the courts.

The justice reviewed the testimony and concluded there was not sufficient to convict, though the accused had come very close to the unlawful line, and he discharged the

prisoners. Iowa Politics.

DES MOINES, Ia., July 9,- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- The city has been full of leading politicians of the state today. The republican state central committee held a meeting at their headquarters. Those present were C. M. Junkin of the First district. J. M. Kemple of the Second. H. W. Morris of the Third, J. G. Brown of the Fourth, E. J. Salmon of the Fifth, W. S. H. Mattnews of the Seventh, P. L. Sever of the Seventh and E. E. Mack of the Eleventh, Mr. Mack is chairman, Mr. Junkin vice chairman and E. D. Chassell secretary of the new committee. A preliminary conference was held, at which Candidates Wheeler, Van Houten, Weaver and Cumpbell, congressmen and others were present. This was followed by a secret conference between the committee and the candidates, at which the general plan of the campaign was discussed.

The democratic notification committee, consisting of C. E. Whiting of Monona county, Colonel Charles A. Clark of Lynn county, Nathaniel French of Scott county, J. D. M. Hamilton of Lee, James P. Donahne Scott, and Henry Hivers of Polk, called upon Governor Boies and presented, with a formal address notifying him of his renomi-nation by the Ottumwa convention. The governor responded to the letter, briefly stating his satisfaction at the expression of confidence in him by the party and his accept-

ance of the nomination, saying he would re-spond more formally by letter to the notifica-tion of his choice by the convention. Representatives of the peoples' party held an executive meeting with closed doors at General Weaver's office in which they laid plans for the coming campaign.

Iowa's Soldiers Commission. Iowa City, Ia., July 9.-The Iowa soldiers

conument commission met here today and decided that a monument, rather than a memorial hall, should be erected to the mem ory of Iowa soldies. The secretary ordered a report to the next general assembly the reasons of this recommendation and the legislature will be asked to procure site and contract for the erection of a monument. It is understood the design of Mrs. Ketchan of Mount Pleasant, and adopted by a former commission, is again recommended to the legislature. Resolutions were adopted expressing the sorrow of the board upon the death of their colleague Judge Johnston, and

Against the Rock Island. DES MOINES, Ia., July 9.- | Special telegram to THE BEE. |-The railroad commission has endered an opinion in the case of Selma against the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific company. The petition of the citizens of Selma was filed in April, and was a complaint beause the railroad did not stop its caboose a the platform. The attorney for the Rock Is land contended that the company did no have to stop its freights under the regulations governing the stoppage of passenger trains. The commission disagreed, and has made an

to stop the capooses at the platforms of th lines. Iowa Editors Meet. Four Dongs, Ia . July 9. - Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The summer meeting of the Upper Des Moines Editorial association convened in this city this evening. About

order compelling the company under penalty

present, many of them accompanied by their wives. Among the guests of honor is the veteran Samuel Clark of the Keokuk Gate City, who delivers an address, and Secretary of State McFarland. The visiting ladies are being entertained by the ladies of the city. A musicale was given in their honor this even

fifty editors of northwestern lowa were

Sensational Case Ended. DES MOTNES, Ia., July 9.- Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Judge Eggleston, of the police court, rendered his decision in the McGlone-Reyneck alleged seduction case this morning. He reviewed the testimony offered during the several days' trial last week, and decided that there was insufficient evidence to warrant the holding of the defendant to the grand jury. Mr. Reyneck is superintendent of carriers in the Des Moines toffice, and the result of the trial is

pleasure to his many friends. Iowa State Stenographers. DES MOINES, Ia., July 9:- [Special Telegram to THE BEE . |- The lows State Sten ographers' association will hold its third annual meeting at Clear Lake, Ia., on July 21, Every stenographer in the state is invited to attend.

Boat Inspector Appointed. DES MOINES, Ia., July 9 .- | Special Tele gram to The Bee. |-Captain A. A. Jerks has been appointed inspector of private boats in he state by the governor. He lives at Leon Decatur county.

BURNID THIS MORNING.

Dwelling House and Contents Entirely Consumed-No Insurance. About 12:30 o'clock this morning James Howland saw a flame flash up from the cot tage at the corner of Twenty-sixth and

Shelby streets. He ran to box 79 and turned

in two alarms in quick succession.

The house was owned by John McGraw and was valued at \$1,000. P. Roland, an engineer at the Yeast factory, was the ocspant, and had \$.00 or \$600 worth of fur niture in the building.
Roland's family have been away from home for a couple of weeks, and the he the house has been rooming down town. When the alarm was pulled in hose com-panies 1, 6, truck 2 and chemical 3, besides Chief Galligan and Fire Reporter Beard

responded to the call. The roads beyond Spaulding street were miserable and before the department arrived the house was gone beyond all hope. A fine of tose was laid and what remained of the building was The loss will be about \$1,500 as the house i beyond repair and the contents are totally

It is impossible to assign any cause for the

fire as the house has not been occupied for Decision in the Bridge Case, The United States court has adjourned until July 21 and Judge Dondy has gone fishing, accompanied by Skip. A telegram was received yesterday from Justice Brewer stating that he would be in Omaha the latter

part of the month. It is propable a decision will be rendered in the Union Pacific oridge

Discontented Guatemalans. City of Maxico, July 2 - A private lette. from Guatemala saya discontent reigns supreme and the people refuse to accept the new bonds. The government has decided doing the last foot as easy as the first. The | that it shall be obligatory to receive these power is applied by electricity at the tip bonds,

case at that time.

FATTENED ON HUMAN FLESH

Blood-Curdling Story of Cannibalism from Far-Away Brazil.

SPARED NEITHER FRIEND NOR FOE.

No Remorse Felt by the Prisoner, Who Gives the Details of His Crime with the Utmost Frankness.

New York, July 9. - A little three-column ewspaper arrived in town today which bore he most sensational news which it probably ever printed. The newspaper was printed n June I and was from Santa Rosalia, state of Chihuahua, South America. It is a little out of the way place from which news comes at rare intervals. On the third page of the paper was an article called "Cannibals in Brazil." This was the story told, a literal

tranlations following: At Salinas, in the state of Minas, Brazil, a nan named Clements Vierra has been arested charged with eating human flesh, The editor of the local paper, Cida De Lopol-dina, visited Vierra in jail and had the fol-lowing interview with him:

"Is it true that you nourish yourself upon human flesh!" was asked, "Yes, sir," answered the prisoner, "For some time I and my friends—Basino, Loan-dro and others have eaten human flesh—we

"What motive has impelled you to such irbarous acts before God and man!"

"Because we liked it"
"How did you secure the first victim?"
With the utmost frankness Vierra replied: Upon going one day to Leandro's house avited me to eat a piece of his dead child. had had nothing to eat, I was hungry and I accepted the invitation. The following day, while returning to my house, I found a woman asleep by the read side. The thought came to me to kill her. I did so, using a stone as my weapon. I took the body to my home. After some days I killed a man named Simplisco and invited my friends, Francesca and Sivesca, to help me eat him. When Simplisco's flesh was consumed, having no other re-sources, it occurred to me to kill his two sons or a further supply of food. With two blows he deed was done. The flesh of the two children lasted us a fortnight. After some time had clapsed, being thrown again into the old predicament of having nothing to eat, Basillo and myself killed Francesca and devoured him. Finally, having discovered that Basillo had stolen a shirt from me, I killed him while he was off his guard engaged in preparing some roots for supper. I ate very little of him, for I was caught two days after

bad killed him." Vierra was captured in the very act of making a meal off a portion of Basillo's remains, which he was devouring with evident relish. The soldiers found a part of Basillo's body packed away in a barrel prepared with

pepper and sait.
"Then has human flesh an agreeable taste!" Vierra was asked. "No," he replied, "it is too sweet. The parts I found the most too bome to the ongue was the brain. No doubt my stomach was turned each time I partook of human

"How did you prepare the flesh for eatrecognizing the value of his work on the com "We ate it roasted or boiled, seasoned with salt and a great deal of popper."
"And did not the remains of your victims inspire you with tear?"

"Somewhat, yet the sight of them did not affect us, but the fear of detection did." "And do you sleep calmly now?" "Yes, ever so tranquilly."
"Do you never feel remorse at having been

zuitty of such deads? 'I can't remember that I ever do," Vierra

The man Vierra, the newspaper states, will have a trial. PHŒBE LOSES HER JOB.

Judge Blodgett Decides Against Miss Cousins. CHICAGO, July 9.-Judge Blodgett decided the Pheebe Cousins case this morning by rendering a sweeping decision against the exsecretary of the board of lady managers of the world's fair. The court held in short that Miss Cousins was out of office and out for good and cannot get back. The case was decided on the exceptions made Miss Cousins to the answer fi to her bill for an injunction answer filed restrain the defendants from ousting her from office. The court held that the board of lady managers was created by the national commission and received its powers from that body. These powers extended to the executive committee of the board of lady managers and it had full power to act inasmuch as congress has not provided for a con-tinuous session of the board of lady managers,

in fact the board itself. The court thereupon denied the injunction as prayed for. Expelled Missionaries Arrive. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 9. - The Chronicle's Honolulu advices state that the missionary steamer Morning Star has arrived there with some of the American missionaries expetied by the Spanish forces in Ponage, which are endeavoring to strengthen their overeignty over the Caroline Islands. Chief Naupel of one of the more prominent tribes of Ponape accompanied the missionaries and will appeal to the American people for assistance on behalf of the islanders, whom he claums can make no advancement in civilizaion under Spanish rule. The American mis-ion buildings were destroyed by the Spanish,

which had to delegate its powers to the com-

mittee. This committee, the court held, was

who shelled the islands, and American Conul Rand is on his way to Ponape from Honoulu to make a protest, Was Acquitted Though Guilty. Panis, Ill., July 9.—About twenty-four years ago J. P. Cash was killed in a fight at a dance about four miles west of this city. C. W. Perry and Bruce Ray were arrested charged with the crime, while Vandever Perry, who was also a participant in the crime, and who was believed to be the murderer, succeeded in making his escape and has not since been heard from, C. W. Perry and Ray were tried and acquitted. A short time ago C. W. Perry died and among his papers has been found a letter confessing

hat he committed the murder. Robbed of Two Thousand. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 9 .- Mrs. M. J. O'Connor of San Rafael was robbed in this city yesterday of a satchel containing valuae diamonds and \$2,000 in bank checks and bonds. She came from San Rafael with her bonds. She came from San Russes, carrying daughter to transact some business, carrying the satched with her. They drove to the Occidental hotel, which they entered, leaving the bag in the carriage. When they re-

ing the bag in the carriage. When they re-turned a few minutes later the bag was gone. Fire Record. Capetace, Mich., July 9.—The extensive nill plant of Mitchell Brothers at Jennings, welve miles from this city, was destroyed by fire today, together with 18,000,000 imber and eighteen dwellings. The total

oss is placed at \$30,000. The insurance reported, amounts to only \$250,000. M valuable timber is included in the loss. Bank Again Running. NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 9. - The Bank of ommerce of Sheffield, Ala., which has been ubarassed for the past two days, has prorided arrangements to meet all its obligations

n cash as called for and resumed business

New York, July 9 .- At the sale of year uge at l'atteranil's last night from the Me-Grathiana, Spendthrift and Meadowthorps tude the total sum realized was \$65 wm