LAST DAY FOR ENDEAVORERS

Great Crowds Show No Abatement of Interest in the Meetings.

WILL NOW COMMENCE SIGHTSEEING

Yesterday's Proceedings Largely of a Religious Character, the Subject "Consecration" Being Taken Up in All of the Sessions.

BOSTON, July 15 .- Tonight the fourteen'h International Christian Endeavor convention came to an end. During its continuance more than 500 meetings have been held. Approximately 50,000 men and women have come from all corners of the North American continent as delegates. Others have come from strange and distant lands and the most powerful nations have been represented at this vast gathering. While several thousand delegates will return to their homes tomorrow, the greater part of the multitude will remain sight seeing until the end of the week. At tonight's meeting Mr. Walsh of the hotel committee reported that the total registration of delegates present at this convention was 56,235. Three great this convention was 56,235. Three great meetings were held tonight. "Consecration, Striving to Get Nearer the Master" was the subject of them all. The consecration services were led by President Clark in Mechan-ics' hall, by Secretary Baer at Williston, and by Rev. Nehemiah Boynton, D. D., at Endeavor. These leaders also presided at the respective meetings. The sermons by Rev. W. H. Wharton of Baltimore in Mechanics' building, Rev. Sam H. Virgin, D. D., of New York in Williston, and Rev. Potts, D. D., of Toronto, Ont., at Endeavor were the

only program.

Immediately a ter the session was opened in Mechanics' ball, Dr. H. B. Grove of Chicago presented the following resolutions:

"We, the members of the Young People's of Turkey, and praying her in the name of a common faith and an outraged Christian conscience to use her great influence and authority to help those who are perish-ing and to give to that country a safe and just government.

resolutions were received with great applause and on a viva voce vote were car-ried with a mighty shout. Dr. Grove an-nounced that the same petition would be presented to President Cleveland. annual convention sermon was delivered by Rev. H. M. Wharton, D. D., of

In Tent Williston the petition to Queen Victoria on behalf of the Armenian queen victoria on behalf of the Armentan nation was unanimously endorsed. The deciaration of the following platform and principles of the Society of Christian En-deavor was approved unanimously: RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED.

We reaffirm our adherence to the principles which, under God's blessings, have made the Christian Endeavor movement what it is today.

1. And foremost, personal devotion to our Divine Lord and Savior, Jesus.

2. The covenant of obligation embodied in the prayer meeting piedge.

3. Constant religious training for all kinds of service involved in the various committees.

4. Strenuous loyalty to the local church and denomination with which each society

and denomination with which each society is connected.

5. We reaffirm our increasing confidence in the interdenominational, spiritual fellowship, through which we hope for for organic unity, but to furfill our Lord's prayer "that they all may be done." This fellowship already extends to all evangelical denominations, and we should greatly deplore any movement that would interrupt or imperil it.

6. Christian Endeavor stands always and everywhere for Christian citizens. It is all forever opposed to the saloon, the gambling den, the brothel and every like inquity. It stands for temperance, for law and order, for Sabbath keeping, for a pure political atmosphere—in a word, for righteousness. And this it does, not by allying itself with a political party, but attempting through the quick consciousness of its individual members to influence all parties and all communications.

nities.

7. That all monies gathered by the various cieties of Ch istian Endeavor for the cause of missions be always sent to the missionary boards of the special denomination to which the particular society belongs.

8. Christian Endeavor has for its ultimate aim a purpose no less wide and lofty than the bringing of the world to Christ. Hence, it is an organization intensely evangelical and missionary in its spirit and desires to do all it may under the direction of the churches and missionary boards for missionary extension the world around. We rejoice in the growing friendliness of Christians, and, in fact, that our fellowship is constantly growing larger.

In Tent Endeavor the sermon was preached

In Tent Endeavor the sermon was preached by Rev. John Potts, D. D., of Toronto. Each of the meetings was closed with the hymn

"God be with you till we meet again," and the Mizpah benediction. WORK OF THE MORNING.

"Consecration" was the central thought in all the score or more private meeting that began at 6:30, and in fact the principal subject day. The attendance at all morning meetings was as large as on any day last week. The addresses of President George A. Gates, D.D., of lowa college, and President Albert D. Warfield, L.L.D., of Easton, Pa., in Tent Williston, were features of the morning. The former spoke of the consecration of an educated life, and he was followed by his great audience with close attention. President Warfield's address was on "The Attractions of the Ministry

At Tent Endeavor an address by Robert E. Speers of New York on the missionary service proved a great drawing card. Mr Speers' great work in missionary fields has made him famous among Christian Endeavorers and thousands were surprised this mora-ing at the youth of this leader. He is not yet 30 years old, but is a veteran in his

This morning meetings in both tents were conducted under the general title, "The Schol-arship of the World for Christ." At Tent Williston and Mechanics' half encouraging reports concerning the religious life in colleges were made and in both the tents and the hall the roll of honor upon which was inscribed the names of the unions whose members have been able to give liberally to the cause was simultaneously unrolled. These exercises were accompanied by suitable addresses. Rev. W. C. Bitting, D.D., of New York conducted the exercises in Mechanics'

empty seat nor a square inch of standing room to be found at 9 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Hamith, a missionary from Turkey, opened the session with prayer and a praise service of ten minutes followed. Miss Elia D. Mc-Laurin delivered a ten-minute address concerning Christian Endeavor and

Miss Ella D. McLaurin said in part: "The gifts of Christian Endeavor societies to the missionary boards have increased yearly, even when contributions from other sources." have decreased and many societies are supporting their own representatives on the field. A little country society in Illinois, organized in May, 1894, meeting in a school house, consisting of twenty-two members support their own missionary in China. support their own missionary in China, eleven members raising the entire salary of \$300. Christian Endeavorers have not only given their money and their prayers, but thousands have looked into the face of the World Saviour and asked: 'Lord, Lord, what wilt Thou have me to do?' And this morning from the east and the west, from the north and the south, from away in the heart of Asia, down in Africa and across in Europe, comes our rallying cry: 'For Christ and the church,' the peoples, Tribes

and tongues are hearing in their own language the wonderful works of God."

At the close of this address Rev. W. E. Park of Gloversville, N. Y., presented the banner for the best work reported in promoting systematic and proportionate giving.

The Cleveland local pulsary was the regiment

of the Cleveland union.

The Ohio delegation received the award of the banner to Cleveland with loud cheers.

Rev. O. P. Gifford of Buffalo, N. Y., delivered an address on "The Light of God, the Life of Man." His effort was a spiritual one and produced on his hearers a profound impression.

The address of Rev. J. H. W. Stuckenburg on "The Christian Personality" followed.
"The epoch of personality," said the s eaker, "means a new era. We have had an en-thusiasm for nature, but now we have a pas-sion for humanity. Things have absorbed sion for humanity. Things have absorbed the attention; now man is the supreme concern. Pelitical economy has discussed riches, national wealth, value and such things; but now Roscher, one of the foremost economists, pronounces man himself the beginning and the end of economic science, and Europe and America seeks that thought. Society of Christian Endeavor, representing a constituency of nearty 3,000,000, assembled in Boston. Mass., in our fourteenth international annual convention, 50,000 strong, most respectfully address and potition her majesty, the queen of England, urging upon her attention the terrible condition of the Christian subjects of Turkey, and praying her in the name of a common of the christian subjects of a common of a common of the christian subjects of the chr

is to make them something."

Dr. McEwan of the New York state union then presented the state banner sent by Rev. A. A. Fulton, the missionary of China, to the most des rving union. It was awarded to Washington, and the delegates responded by singing their chorus, "Washington, '95." One of the most interesting events of the ession was the introduction to the delegates of several missionaries from the foreign field. Each was given a chautauqua salute. They were Cyrus Hamlin of Constantinople, Mr. Cline of Japan, Mr. Newell of Constantinople.

Mr. Gregory of Armenia, John E. Cummings of Burmah, Rev. Mr. Rhodes of Jajan, Rev. and Mrs. Meadow of Turkey and James H. Ingraham of Peking. Rev. James H. Ingram gave the blessing and Rev. Dr. Cowan pronounced the benediction. MEETINGS IN THE TENTS.

The last day meeting in Tent Endeavor on the Boston common brought out the largest the Boston common brought out the largest number of Endeavorers it has yet contained. Trustee J. Z. Tyler, D. D., of Cleveland, O., presided. Following an ardent prayer and praise service, Rev. A. P. Copp. D. D., of Springfield, Ill., delivered an address. "The Missionary Uprising Among the Young," was the theme of John S. Mott of New York City, and he reviewed the wonderful increase in junior societies, and of the enthusiasm in missionary work. Rev. Wil-

enthusiasm in missionary work. Rev. Wil-liam G. Puddlefeet, of South Framingham,

Miss., also spoke.
Dr. Puddlefout's address on "National Needs and Perils," was one of the most interesting of the meeting. He said that during the past violence in our land and not more than per cent of the guilty ones have suffered the extreme penalty of the law. The record of homicide has risen from 1,467 in 1882 to 9,800 in 1894. In twenty years over 26,000 children had been abandoned by their mothers in New York. He attributed the real cause of a much crime to the scarcity of churches. In thousands of towns, villages and commun ties they have no church. "Of course," said he, "there are other causes of crime. The rapid growth of the city at the expense of the rural district is one, and it is as true in newer sections as in the old, and it work: hadly both ways. The decayed towns hav for lack of material, and the children go into the cities which have as yet no room for thousands of children growing up with noth-ing but the street education of the slums So that today the two points of danger lies on the frontier and in the great cities."

Rev. Everett M. Noyes of Newton, Mass...

presented a banner to the local union of Cleveland, O., for the monor of making the best record in systematic and proportionate giving. The banner was received by Rev. J. L. Tyler, who said Cleveland would try and win it again next year at Washington. President G. A. Gates, D.D. of Iowa college spoke on "The Consecration of an Educated Life." The next speaker was Dean Alfred A. Wright, D.D. of Auburndale, Mass., whose topic was the bible, "Back the bible must go into the little red school between the control of the control house and the Christian Endeavorers will keep it there," said the dean in conclu-

Rev. A. C. Peck of Denver, unrolling the roll of honor, said hat the Christian En-deavor movement was the center from which missionaries were pushed to the outer-most parts of the earth. The roll call con-tains the names of 5.557 societies that during the year have contributed \$10 or more to the cause. The Clarendon Street Baptis the cause. The Clarendon Street Baptist church has the honor of giving the largest contribution of the year. Rev. Lloyd Darcy of Cleveland, O., received for his society the banner for the best work in promoting systematic and proportionate giving. Rev A. C. Crews of Toronto, Ont., made the pres The last address of the morning was

President Ethelbert D. Warfield, LL.D. of Easton, Pa.

MADISON'S SUMMER CATROLIC SCHOOL Pope Leo Approves it in a Communication

to Cardinal Gibbons, MADISON, Wis., July 15.-The Columbian Catholic summer school is an assured success. The first lecture today at the Fuller opera house by Rev. P. J. Danghy of St. Paul was attended by 400, and it is known as many more will arrive today and tomorrow. Father Danehy gave a brilliant address on the origin and development of the canon. At the opening of the exercises the approval and blessing of Pope Leo XIII on the school was read. The Latin original was addressed to Cardinal Gibbons. The translation read at the exercises today is as follows:

Returns So Far Received Show a Net Gain of Nineteen Seats.

have been made tenight are as follows: Conservatives, 151; liberal unionists, 21; liberals, 23; Parnellites, 4; McCarthyltes, 4; labor, 1. Total, 204. As compared with the Parliament which has just been dissolved, twenty-four seats thus returned show gains for the unionists and five are gains for the liberals. There is intense excitement in London streets as a result of the elections. The theaters and he evening a tremendous crowd gathered in front of the National Liberal club, where the results were thrown upon a great screen by a lime light and stereopticon. The club house itself was crowded early. All the prominent members were present, save the members of the House of Commons, who were absent canvassing for the elections.

A large notice was displayed in the club today, stating that members who were willing to canvass for the elections or to lend vehicles for the cause would please communicate with the secretary. Results were announced in the smoking room, where a special wire had been placed. The news, as it was received, was posted on a large blackboard. Many country members came to town to learn how the tide of the election was running. The members of the club were mostly disspirited. One of them stated to a edrrespondent of the Associated press that "the onservatives now have a change to show that they have not learned any important lessons from our mistakes. I believe that their success is temporary," this gentleman remarked. Ourside the club house the crowd greeted the news of the election of John Burns, the labor leader who recently made a tour of America, with tremendous cheers The bulletin announcing Henry M. Stanley's been made president of a cycling club and election was received with hisses and cries of "Professional politicians." The pictures of Mr. Gladstone and Sir William Vernon by four horses and accompanied by two pos-Harcourt, which were thrown on the screen from time to time, were wildly cheered. The windows adjoining the Hotel Metropole were filled with fashionably dressed men and women enjoying the scene.

At the Constitutional club so great was the crowd that gathered outside that the doors were closed, but the results posted in the lobby were plainly seen by the outsiders. One member remarked "I am glad to see that Burns and all such vermin only creet in by small majorities."

CHEERS OF JOHN BURNS. Immense throngs have surged through Fleet street, and everywhere the results of the elections have been placarded as fast as received at the newspaper offices. All vehicular traffic, and even the running of bicycles, was suspended. Crowds of men and women waved thir hats and umbrellas at the announcement that Burns was elected. Some conservative gains were hissed, but the majority of the crowds seemed to majority of the crowds seemed to be conservative

servative.

It is announced this evening that John Mc-Leod, who is the candidate for re-election as a liberal from South-rlandshire, has offered to ratire in favor of Sir William Harcourt. Sir William Harcourt telegraphed today to a political friend in London: "I have no inapplication from the property of the service of whatever of retiring from public life and shall persevere as long as I am able in the liberal cause, and for the maintenance of the principles to which I am attached." Much excitement followed the announce

ments of the results of the various London elections. This was especially so at North Lambeth. Outside the counting station there was an enormous noisy crowd. The announcement that Henry M. Stanley was dected was received with enthusiastic cheer-ng, mingled with considerable hooting and dissing. When C. P. Travelyan, his oppo-tion, left the building, he was received with a great ovation. Mr. Stanley, with his wife, followed, receiving a mixed reception, and drove away quickly in a cab to the Conservative club, where he addressed a crowd of his supporters from a window, and thanked them for the honor of his election.

The following have also been returned un-opposed: Westmeath division, Mr. Donald sullivan, anti-Parnellite; Hampshire, New Forest division, Hon, J. W. Scott-Montague, unionist; West Ora, Andover division, W. B. Beach, unionist; Suffolk, South or Sudbury division, W. C. Quiller, unionist; York-shire, West Riding, Barkston Ash division Colonel Robert Gunter, unionis

CONSERVATIVES MAKE GAINS At 10 o'clock this evening the conservatives had elected 111 members; the unionists, six-teen; liberal, sixteen; radicals, eleven; Parnellites, four, and the McCarthyites, four. Two successes have been announced, are Henry M. Stanley, the African explorer, who made one unsuccessful campaign for Parliament, and John Burns, the labor leader, who visites the United States last winter. Another labor leader, J. Kier Hardie, who has been noted for his eccentric character and manners in the house, loses his seat. The four conservative candidates for the four divisions of Antrim is

Herford, W. R. Cook, conservative received ,669 votes, and Sir E. R. Pearce-Edcumbe ,536. Warrington, R. Pierpont, conservative 4,001; Scott, liberal, 3,326; Boston, W. Garfit conservative, 1,634; Sir W. J. Ingram, the sitting member, 1,237; Wigam, Sir F. S. Pow-ell, conservative, 3,949; T. Aspinwall, labor, 3,975; Bury (Lancashire), J. Kenyon, conservative, 3,890; J. F. Cheatham, 3,218; Kings Lynn, P. G. Bowles, conservative, sitting ember, 1,395; P. Boumont, 1,326; Peterboro Purvis, liberal, 2,269; A. C. Morton, homruler, 2,017; Ashton, Under Lyne, H. Whitely, onservative, 3,424; W. Woods, 2,680; J. Sex. on, labor, 415; Corydon, C. T. Ritchie, conservative, president of the Board of Trade 6.876; C. C. Hutchinson, 4.647; Ponteract, J. F. Hope, conservative, 1,188; T. W. Nuwsey,

liberal, sitting member, 1.245. Blackburn, W. H. Hornby and Coddington conservatives, sitting members, 9,553 and 9,150 respectively; J. F. Ritzma, 6,840. Lam-beth, Brixton division, marquis of Carmarthea, conservative, sitting member, 4,199 Head, liberal, 2,199. Paddington, north, J Aird, conservative, sitting member, 2,894; G H. Laborlick, 1,852. Bristol, east, Sir W. H exercises were accompanied by suitable addresses. Rev. W. C. Bitting, D.D. of North Carlos and Rev. W. C. Butting, D.D. of Springed III. However, it is addressed to the convention, full of snap, energy and carnestness. The aggregate attendance was about 23,000.

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The presentation of a banner to the local minor doing the best work in promoting systematic and proportionate giving was nearly with much carried the same and the same should be said of addresses on "The Christian Personality" that deserved special mention, and the same should be said of addresses by Rev. A. P. Cobb, D. D., of Springeld, III., and Rev. William Charles to be treated and the salinity of the convention, full of snap, energy and carnestness. The aggregate attendance was about 23,000.

The largest of these railies were as they have been since the opening of the convention. The largest of these railies was held at Fancell hall, where Rev. France; and the same should be said of proportion were carried to indicate register that closely was the last of the convention. The largest of these railies was held at Fancell hall, where Rev. France; and the proportion were convention, the proportion were convention, the proportion of the convention. The larg M. Laborlick, 1.852. Bristol, east, Sir W. H. Wills, liberal, sitting member, 4,129; Hobson, labor, 1.874. Reading, C. T. Murdock, conservative, 4,278; G. W. Palmer, liberal, sitting member, 3,927. Bradford, central, J. L. Wenklyn, liberal-unionist, 4,024; Rt. Hon. J. G. Shaw-Lefevre, sitting member, liberal, 3,982. Tynemouth, R. S. Dankin, conserva-

UNIONIST GAINS CONTINUE both sitting members; J. Tattersall, labor, 4.781. Bristol, west, Hon. Sir M. Hicks-Beach, conservative, sitting member, chancellor of the exchequer, 3.815; Lawless, lib-

WON WITHOUT A STRUGGLE. LONDON, July 15 .- The unionist candidates of Nineteen Seats.

Of Nineteen Seats.

Of the following seats have been returned without opposition: Somerset, west of Wellington division, Captain Sir A. Acklandington division, Captain Sir A. Acklandington division, E. J. Stanley; Devonshire, east of Honiton division, John Burns, the Labor Leader, Returned
After a Hot Contest—Air of Gloom
Pervades the Liberal
Headquarters
LONDON, July 15.—The total results of the parliamentary elections for which returns have been made tenight are as follows: Concessershire, east division, Hon. H. H. Start; Sources, northeast of Wimbledon division, H. C. Bonser; Essex or Epping division, Lieutenant Colonel A. R. Loekwood; Nottinghamshire, Newark division, Hon. H. H. Stuart; Gloucestershire, north or Tewesbery division, Sir J. Kennaway, Bart., Kent., west of Seven Cake Honton division, Hord division, H. W. Fottester; south of Ash ford division, Hon. A. De Tatton; Worcestershire, east division, J. A. Chamberlain; Surrey, northeast of Wimbledon division, H. C. Bonser; Essex or Epping division, Lieutenant Colonel A. R. Loekwood; Nottinghamshire, east division, Hon. H. H. Stuart; Gloucestershire, north or Tewesbery division, Sir J. Kennaway, Bart., Kent., west of Seven Cake division, H. W. Fottester; south of Ash ford division, L. Hardy; Isle of Thanet division, Rt. Hon. A. De Tatton; Worcestershire, east division, Hon. A. De Tatton; Worcestershire, east division, Hon. A. De Tatton; Worcestershire, east division, Hon. A. De Tatton; Surrey, northeast of Wimbledon division, H. C. Bonser; Essex or Epping division, Lieutenant Colonel A. R. Loekwood; Nottinghamshire, east division, Hon. A. De Tatton; Worcestershire, east division, Hon. A. De Tatton; Worcestershir

McCarthyltes.

For the Tullamore division of Kings county, palled to have assistance, or all of our past polled to have assistance, or all of our past works will be more than lost, as the indians, now defiant, will become aggressive.

The west division of Kerry, Sir T. H. G. Estimated the country of the west division of Kerry and the country of the west division of Kerry and the country of the or distribution of Kerry, Sie T. H. G. Esmonde, anti-Parnellite home ruler, was returned without opposition. For the middle division of Armagh, Dunbar T. Barton, conservative, was returned without opposition. division of Armagh, Dunbar T. Barton, con-servative, was returned without opposition. The three were members of the late Parlia-

Among those returned unopposed are: Mr. A. H. Dyke-Acland, liberal, for the Rother-ham division of Yorkshire, west riding, and Mr. D. McCurran, anti-Parnellite, for the di-

vision of Donegal. Rt. Hon. George N. Curzon, conservative, the new under secretary for foreign affairs. the new under secretary for foreign affairs, and Sir H. S. Naylor-Leyland, Bart. liberal, were nominated for the Southport division of Lancashire today. In this constituency both sides are contesting every inch of ground, the American wives of the nominaes joining in the fray. Mrs. Curzon generally governor shadowed in my letter to the secretary of the

INSURGENTS COMPELLED TO RETIRE Two Engagements in Which They Are Re-

ported to Have Been Defeated. HAVANA, July 15 .- The column of Genral Navarro fought a battle with a band of insurgents near Cobre, in which the latter lost three killed and three prisoners. The of Magdalena and Neuvesonge. A considerable number of laborers who had been without work on the plantations have joined the

News from Santiago is to the effect that n the swimps near Cardenas 104 rifles and

province of Santa Clara, was attacked by to the Santa Fe traces. The houses in this the insurgents forming the bands of Zayas, Legon and Toledo, and numbering 500 brick, and as the water surrounds them they After an hour's fighting the insurgents were obliged to retire. Upon dispersing they hundreds of houses will disappear into the left twenty killed and forty wounded in left twenty killed and forty wounded in the surrounds of the water surrounds them they cants for the positions of compositor, pressured to the positions of the surrounds of the santa Fe traces. The houses in this commission is prepared to examine applicants for the positions of compositor, pressured to the positions of the santa Fe traces. The house is a finished to the santa Fe traces. The house is the commission is prepared to examine applicants for the positions of compositor, pressure that the province of the santa Fe traces. The house is the commission is prepared to examine applicants of the positions of compositor, pressured to the positions of the posi he field, together with 130 horses, saddled nd accounted for use, and fourteen others Chief Legon was wounded. Of the roops four were killed and nine wounded.
A band of insurgents numbering 400 enered the village of Provincio in the province of Santa Clara and tried to burn the bar-racks of the civil guards. The soldiers nade a valorous defense and killed ten of the isurgents. The insurgents proved unable take the detachment of troops and burned he village. The barracks took fire, obliging he garrison to leave. They opened their way to another house, sustaining a fire from he insurgents, who found it impossible to ake the house. The insurgents then retired to Mount Escambria and the troops went in pursuit. It is reported that the insurgents carried with them twenty wounded. The steamers Alfonso XIII, Bladomero Yglesia and Santo Demino have brough ,000 soldiers to Santiago de Cuba and to

AUSTRALIA WANTS THE CABLE Greatly Interested in the Project of a Pacific Las to England.

VICTORIA, B. C., July 15 .- Australian papers received by the steamer Miowerra anounce that the premier of Victoria has cabled the agent general of that colony as follows with reference to tue Pacific cable

"Impress upon the imperial governmen the extreme necessity of the Pacific cable project and urge an early meeting of the joint commission of representatives of the nperial government, Canada and the Australian colonies, to arrange a definite plan subject to the approval of the governments interested as stated by Sanford Fleming in his letter of January last to the Canadian minister of trade and commerce. Secure all possible information as to construction and laying of cable and endeavor to secure the co-operation of the other agents general.

In reply to this the premier received a cablegram from Agent General Gilles stating that none of the other agents general had received instructions to co-operate with him in urging the construction of the cable. The South Australian government alone had taken a stand on the question and its atti-tude was decidedly hostile to the cable

The objection is raised that statistics on the cable are very incomplete and unsatisfac-tory and that a cable touching only British soil is a somewhat Quixotic proposition no

BUYING SMALL ARMS FOR CUSA Insurgent Agents Even Negotiate with the

NEW YORK, July 15.-Captain James M Webb of Brooklyn has returned from Washington, where he has been frying to secure some of the small arms, which are being re-

INDIAN UPRISING FEARED

Wyoming Settlers Notify the Governor that Serious Trouble is Imminent.

GOV: RYMENT WARDS ARM! DAND DEFIANT

Business Interfered with Quite Generally and Citizens from Isolated Districts Flocking to the Towns for Protection.

gram.)-Governor Richards today received

result of the elections. The theaters and candidate for the east division of Down was it takes a considerable posse to attack their The returns thus far received show the elec- parties, the scouts are now out and will tion of 105 conservatives, sixteen unionists, report in a day or two, when, if there are eleven liberals, four Parnellites and three less than 100, we will go to them. If there are more, as some report, we will be com-

> than 200 Indians as being in the region, and that they say there will be heaps of Indians here bye and bye, and then we will fight."
>
> The writer asks the governor to prepare for emergencies which may arise by having troops sent within easy access. The nearest troops are at Port Washakie, over three days' march for cavalry from the scene of the expected trouble. The trouble is inter-

American wives of the nominees joining in the fray. Mrs. Curzon generally gets more cheers than does her husband, while Lady Naylor-Leyland's beauty has excited enthusiasm wherever she has made her little apeech. Sir Naylor-Leyland has recently developed an interest in local sports. He has been made president of a cycling club and state.

not be compelled to do that, especially against the wards of the general govern-

insurgents have burned the coffee plantation | Lower Portion of the City of El Pa-o

Captain Delgado of the civil guard found steadily risen for several days, and last night Price, assistant engineer. it jumped up nearly a foot, covering a large ammunition. Two persons have been arrested as a result.

Major Arminian of the civil guard, with fifty infantry and sixty cavalry in the triver broke in below the fitty infantry and sixty cavalry in the triver broke in below the province of Santa Clara, was attacked by have succumbed to the water, and many famlies have taken refuge in the houses of their friends on higher ground. Citizens who lived n comfortable adobe houses in the Second ward were hurried out of their houses before suffering chill the parents became aware and gatherer. The subjects for examination that water was lashing the floor of their will include orthography, penmanship, letter a higher place, where they were made

The Texas, Pacific railroad shops and roundouse, the International Smelting all flooded with water; also three dairies. John Pinckney and his family were awakened by the flood just before day and had to wade com their house to the embankment of the railroad track. There is no telling what course the channel of the river will take efore the flood subsides.

Floods like the present one always changed the bed of the river, and it is believed Uncle Sam will lose several square miles of terri-tory by the river moving farther northeast. Information from San Marcial, N. M., is to the effect that the river is still rising.

ITTEMPTED ASSASSINATION AT SOFIA

x-Premier Sambouloff Assailed in the street and May Possib'y Die.

SOFIA, July 15 .- Stambouloff, ex-premier f Bulgaria, was returning home this evenng from the Union club, accompanied by a colleague, M. Petchoff, when they were attacked by four persons, armed with revolvers and knives. M. Stambouloff received several wounds in the head and lost a quantity of blood. His condition is serious. The assailants attacked the carriage, compelling the coachman to stop. M. Stambouloff's servant fired his revolver, but missed the mark. M. Stambouloff jumped out and immediately received a cut which almost severed his hand from his wrist. M. Stambouloff. from his wrist. M. Stambouloff then tried to escape, but was followed and stabbed in the head and received a revolver shot, when he fell to the ground, where his assailants con-tinued their stabs, hadly wounding his other hand. He declares that he saw gens d'armes

running away, as well as the assailants.

The shots were heard at the Union club
and friends came out and found M. Stambouloff covered with blood and surrounded by several persons and gens d'armes, none of whom had noticed where the assailants had fied to. M. Stambouloff was taken to his house and laid upon a sofa. The doctors declare that one, and perhaps both, of his hands must be amputated, and he may pos-sibly die.

While surrounded by his political friends the chiefs of police wanted to enter the house, but the wounded statesman's wife sternly forbade them to do so, and accused them of complicity in the crime. She told them to search for the culprits. Several arrests have been made. There is great indignation felt in the city. The attack was made upon a frequented street. It is generally remarked now that the latest number of the govern-ment newspaper organ violently attacked M. Stambauloff, accusing him of being a for-eign spy. The outrage is believed to be the personal vengeance of persons who suffered during his regime as premier.

LONDON, July 15.—A dispatch to the Times from Sofia says that both of M. Stambouloff's hands have been amputated. One of his assailants was wounded.

COLON, Colombia, July 15 .- British subects who have been expelled from the country make a claim for over \$1,000,000 damages from the government of Nicaragua.

At Liverpool-Arrived-Umbria, from New At Hamburg -Arr ved-Columbia, f om Lon-ion via Southa upton. At New York -Arrived-Mobile, from Lon-

Movements of theean Steamers, July 15.

Bremen-Arrived-Saale, from fork via Southan pton.
At New York - Arrived-Nomadic, Liverpool; Obdam, from Rotterdam.

IMPROVING THE MISSOURI RIVER Report of the Engineering Corps in the

Vicinity of Stonx City.

WASHINGTON, July 15 .- (Special Tele gram.)—Captain H. F. Hodges, engineer corps officer in charge of improvement of the Missouri river at and above Sioux City, has submitted his annual report for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1895, to Chief Engineer Craighill. The report says that the complete rectification of the river in the vicinity of Sloux City would require a contraction of the chaunel to suitable width for a distance of abou five miles by spur dikes, supplemented by mattress revetments. For purposes of this work \$10,000 was allotted from the river and CHEYENNE, July 15.—(Special Telethe Missouri river from its mouth to Sloux City, by the sundry civil act March 2, 1895. The latter sum was allotted for the protection of the river in front of Sioux City on the Iowa side. With the \$10,000 work was begun in the construction of two spur dikes immediately above the old system, to stop the cutting which was beginning there and the cutting which was beginning there and for the protection of the old dikes by "T" heads. The work of construction was begin as early in the spring as the condition of the

> were exhausted. were exhausted.
>
> The report says that all contracts were completed satisfactorily and on time, except that with F. D. Halm of Jasper, Minn., for the necessary broken stone. The contract was carried out by his bondsmen, however, at the specified rate, 1,800 yards of stone twelve R white oak piles 8,500 stone, twelve R white oak piles, 8,500 feet B. M. of pine lumber, and 444 ords of brush being used. The piles were furnished and driven by contract. The remainder of the work was done by hire of labor.
>
> The dikes and "T" head have not been in these languages are the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the languages.

place long enough to give indication of sta-bility. They have already caused accretions to form, reaching well above low water and extending 100 fet or more below the ends of the heads. It is hoped that in the course of a few seasons they will build out the bank a few seasons they will build out the bank nearly to their extremities. The entire cost of the work was \$10,000. The project for expenditure of the \$40,000 allotment from the sundry civil act contemplates the construction of spur dikes at Cuming Huff three-quarters of a mile above all old works. Twenty dikes are projected, spaced from 200 to 200 feet and varying from 100 to veloped an interest in local sports. He has been made president of a cycling club and drives about in a gorgaous carriage lined with red and adorned with red trappings, drawn by four horses and accompanied by two poscilions dressed in red.

NSURGENTS COMPELLED TO RETIRE

It is outside Indians who are doing the mischief. At the Lander reservation in this state, when the Indians get at large, the old chief, Washskle, sends his Indians police after them and brings them in."

When asked as to the outcome, the governor said: "I think the settlers will be able to protect themselves by massing together and giving their time and attention to the marauders, but I must say they should like the composition.

The remaining construction before subsidence of the summer's flood. Piles, number and stone have all been ordered, and in every purchase advantage has been taken of land in every purchase advantage has been taken of land in every purchase advantage has been taken of land in every purchase advantage has been taken of land in every purchase advantage has been taken of land in every purchase advantage has been taken of land in every purchase advantage has been taken of land in every purchase advantage has been taken of land in every purchase advantage has been taken of land in every purchase advantage has been taken of land in every purchase advantage has been taken of land in every purchase advantage has been taken of land in every purchase advantage has been taken of land in every purchase advantage has been taken of land in every purchase advantage has been taken of land in every purchase advantage has been taken of land in every purchase advantage has been taken of land in every purchase advantage has been taken of land in every purchase advantage has been taken of land stone of the summer's flood. Piles uniber of registered ware and stone have all been ordered, and in every purchase advantage has been taken of land in every purchase advantage has been taken of land stone of the summer's flood. He was a solidate of t A total of \$884.75 has been expended during this fiscal year, with work of removing obstructions above Sloux City, which was continued throughout the last fiscal year with good results.

law like ordinary citizens, but to be under both civil and military restraint."

FLOODS DOING GREAT DAMAGE
Lower Portion of the City of El Para Seven miles. The report says that 'o restors the landing and properly direct the channel along the front of Pierre and Fort Pice would require a contraction of low water flow by dike and revenuents for a distance of about Lower Portion of the City of El Pavo
Under Water.

DENVER, July 15.—A special to the News
from El Paso, Tex., says: The Rio Grande
is pouring a greater floed of water into this
valley than for many years before. It has
steadily risen for several days, and last night

PRINTING OFFICE EXAMINATIONS

Government Establishment to its Placed Under Civil ervice Rutes. WASHINGTON, July 15 .- The Civil Service office, such as feeder, helper, folder, sewer. counter, numberer, gatherer, etc. An examination for these positions will be held at daylight this morning, some of them barely this city, and each day thereafter until the getting out before their dwellings went down.

William Lormann and his family are peculiarly afflicted. A few days ago one of his two children died of scarlet fever, and yesterday the other was almost in a dying the counter; from women only for excondition. Last night while watching their amination for feeder, foller, sewer, numbers uffering chill the parents became aware and gatherer. The subjects for examination house, so soon after midnight they took up the child and wadel through the muddy flood questions, the last named counting heavily in the examination. Applications for the positions of compositor, pressman or bookbinder must have had five years' service, including four years' apprenticeship and one year as journeyman. They must also file a sworn statement of the names of their employers and the reasons, if any, which led them to leave their service, and also a certificate from at least three persons showing their trade scale and experience. Persons who fall t make 70 per cent out of a possible 100 in th practical examination will not be appointed.

TWO CHIEF ENGINEERS TO RETIRE One of Them Has Had a Full Share of th

Vicissitudes of Service. WASHINGTON, July 15.-Two more naval engineers have broken down physically and will be relieved as a result of severe work. One is Chief Engineer Magee, who has been an invalid at the New York navy yard ever since he was detached from the Monterey and a victim of fireman's heart disease. He was retired Saturday and ordered before a reviewing board. The second is Chief En-gineer Herschel Main, who has a record of hard service and hair breadth escapes that few can match. He was in charge of the engine on the ill-fated Trenton when she wen down before the Samoan hurricane and be haved then with great coolness and gallantry. He was also on the old Saginaw when she was wrecked on a reef off Miday island in the Pacific, and it was largely owing to his abil-ity and ingenuity that the ship's company was saved. When the ship was wrecked all of the navigation instruments were lost. Engineer Main, who was not supposed to be a scien tific navigator, manufactured a sextant from the dial of an old steam guage, with which

tained for the ship's company. Kalser Examined the Cruiser Carefully. WASHINGTON, July 15 .- A report received at the Navy department from the New York gives some of the details of the visit and dinner of Emperor William aboard the American cruiser. After the dinner was over the em eror spent three-quarters of an hour inspec ng the machinery of the ship. about every part of the engines and was much interested in everything he saw. In fact, he was so much impressed with the ship's machinery that he sent his chief engineer of the Hohenzollern aboard the Ne York to make minute examinations and take notes of the engines and other parts of the machinery. All the naval officers were very much pleased with the visit of the emperor, and, in fact, with everything in Kiel.

a boat was navigated safely to the Hawaiian Islands, 2,400 miles distant, and relief ob-

Milliken Surerised at His Indictment. WASHINGTON, July 15 .- Judge William A. Milliken of the law branch of the Post office department gives out the following statement concerning his brother, Bishop Milliken, private secretary to Senator Harris, who has been indicted for entering the house of ex-Solicitor Phillips with improper mo-tives: "Mr. B. H. Milliken left town on the divice of his brother on Saturday, July 6, with the understanding that no criminal prosecution or proceedings would be had against him. Since he has learned of the indictment and the charges against him he is had surprised and indignant and will return t Washington to meet the accusation. A fu statement of the case will be given to the

WASHINGTON, July 15 .-- A statement prepared at the mint bureau shows coinage during the last fiscal year as follows: Gold, \$43.933,475; aliver, \$9.069.480; minor coin, \$712,594; total, \$53,715,548.

WANT ANYBODY BUT MARBLE

Six Members of the Board of Education Block the Election.

THIRTY-SIX BALLOTS WERE TAKEN

Thirteen Members Spend the Evening in a Futile Attempt to Choose a Superintendent for the Public Schools.

Thirteen members of the Board of Education balloted until midnight last night in a futil effort to elect a superintendent of schools and then gave it up. They will try it again Wednesday night. Seven of them voted for Dr. Marble during thirtysix ballots. The remaining six votes were cast blank, with scattering references to Clinton N. Powell, Attorney Williams, Superintendent Smith of St. Paul, Cooper of Des river would permit and was finished May, intendent Smith of St. Paul, Cooper of Des 1895. The two new dikes and two "T" heads for the old group were built before the funds. The opposition to Dr. Marble was as yet. without a candidate, so the six contended themselves with voting blank ballots and occasionally giving a complimentary vote to their friends.

At the end of the thirty-sixth ballot it was evident that both sides were determined to die in the last ditch and that an election at that time was impossible. The Marble men wanted to adjourn to Wednesday night, while the opposition wanted to delay the matter two weeks in order to get their candidate groomed. A half dozen amendments were disposed of and the original mo-tion to adjourn to Wednesday night car-

Preceding the main festivities of the evenng a small lot of routine business was ransacted.

The report of the city treasurer showed a balance of \$30,979.23 in the school fund at the close of business on July 10. This did not include \$10,000 which the treasurer's books showed to be in the Midland State bank to the credit of the school fund, but which had not yet been turned over to Mr. Dumont. The total number of registered warrants outstanding July 13 was \$59,343.42.

Mary McCausland as janitor at the Fort Omaha school was referred to the committee

n heating and ventilation. Bids on repairs at the Kellom school were referred to the committee on buildings and property, with power to act. Contracts for stationery and supplies for the ensuing year were awarded to the lowest bidders on each item. A long discussion over the report of the committee on coal bids.

was terminated by referring the whole mat-ter back to the committee.

Miss Helen M. Sharpe of the secretary's office was granted a two weeks' leave of absence. Secretary Gillan was authorized to employ a substitute during her absence.

CORBETT WAS VERY AFFECTIONATE some Spicy Testimony in the Divorce Case

Agn'nat the 1 lg Puglist. NEW YORK, July 15 .- Testimony in the case of Mrs. Ollie Corbett for divorce from James J. Corbett was taken by Referes man and bookbinder in the government print. Jacobs today. Counsel for the plaintiff anunced that she charged her husband with improper conduct in the Bates house, Indianapolis, in Charleston, W. Va., and at Zanes-

ville, O., in April. Marie King, an actress in Corbett's company, testified: "In January of this year I saw a woman named Vera in company with Mr. Corbett. Vera was with our company good deal, but she was not an actrees. I saw Vera with Mr. Corbett in Pittsburg and Indianapolis. She used to come to the theater with him and leave with him, and

he was his companion at all times In response to questions, Miss King said she saw the puglist with the woman at Parkersburg, W. Va., Cincinnati, Charleston and Indianapolis between April 11 and 20 of this year. Miss King had seen Vera in Corbett's dressing room and at his hotel, and testified that in the latter part of April she saw them enter the same stateroom on a train on which they were traveling and lock the door. They registered as J. J. Corbett

and wife at hotels. "What was the nature of their conduct toward each other?" was asked. "Very affectionate." "Did Mr. Corbett make any effort to con-

ceal his relations toward the woman?"
"Not in the slightest."
Miss King further stated that the mem-

bers of the company called Vera Mrs. Cor-bett in the pugilist's presence and that he never objected. The hearing was then ad-

SILVER MEN CARRY THEIR POINT Missouri Democratic Committee Decides to Call a Convention.

ST. LOUIS, July 15.—By a vote of 12 to 2 the democratic state central committee, in ession today at the Southern hotel, decided to call a state silver convention. The convention will be held at Pertle Springs. The day fixed was August 6, 1895. J. B. Thomas of the Third and A. C. Steuver of the Tenth districts were the only ones voting against the proposed convention. Chairman Maffit cast his own vote and two proxies which he held for a convention. On June 1 the com mittee met and voted 10 to 5 against holding a convention to consider the financial question, and this change has been brought about

by the friends of silver, who have been agi-tating the question ever since.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 15.—Reports from meetings held throughout the state today to elect delegates to the free silver convention elect delegates to the free silver convention to be held at Griffin on Thursday indicate a general lack of interest. At Douglassville only twelve attended the meeting. At Balton there were fifty-seven present, but all were populists but twenty-five. At Forsythe the meeting was attended by but eleven. At Thomaston there were only thirteen present, and the same number attended in Madison, The unexpected lack of interest is attributed. The unexpected lack of interest is attributed to the mixed character of the convention, which will include populists and republicans. This has caused the democrats to lose interest

BORDEN PLAYED FALSE TO HIS TRUST

ernment at Fernandina. BOSTON, July 15 .- Minister Depuy de Lome of Spain, who has established a temporary summer legation at Swamp Scott, says regarding Mr. Borden of Fernandina, Fia., who is reported to be laboring among the Christian Endeavorors for the resolution favorable to Cuba: "This Mr. Borden was our vice consul in Florida, but was dismissed for being connected with Marti and for having arms in his store for the filibusters. This occurred while he was an official representative of the Spanish government. Borden says he was vice consul for Spain England, Sweden and Norway, Uruguay and Brazil. After his dismissal by the Spanish government, Mr. Murugusy, my predecessor, placed the facts before Sir Julian Pauncefote, the British ambassador, and Borden was obliged to resign his British vice consulate. The Swedish minister and the consul general of Uruguay have also requested him to resign, The Brizilian minister will probably take the

same course.' The minister is informed that Borden has been connected with the suspicious yacht, Puzzie, that has been under the surveillance of the federal authorities for some time.