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Daily Globe.

MINNESOTA HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

READ THE GLOBE'S OFFER, Page 8.

VOL. XVIII.—PRICE TWO CENTS—{ON TRAINS FIVE CENTS.} ST. PAUL, MINN.: MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 19, 1895. PRICE TWO CENTS—{ON TRAINS FIVE CENTS.}—NO. 231.

BULLETIN OF THE DAILY GLOBE.

MONDAY, AUG. 19.

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MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Arrived: La Gascogne, Havre.

And congress only fifteen weeks away.

Not everybody who has a wheel rides it.

Will somebody please pass Mr. Brice a compass?

St. Paul's most popular young man, Pitcher Phyles, doesn't live here.

Starkweather behind the footlights is not necessarily behind the times.

Valkyrie III. is in. In the next thirty days she will be in the "soup."

Croesus was a pretty rich man, but the Northwestern farmer of 1895 doesn't care if he was.

Mr. Peffer can start in this morning and give a full week to describing what he is and why he is.

Recent photographs of the feet of Fitzsimmons and Corbett prove that neither of them is a rival of Trilby.

There should be no surprise in the Windy City that when Mayor Swift is away from Chicago he is not in it.

Indiana has a water famine. The Hoosiers, however, have not permitted their thirst to go unquenched.

But so many of the bloomers look as if they were occupied by nothing more substantial than an "iridescent dream."

The Brooklyn girl who insisted on kissing every tall man she met should have facilitated business by wearing stilts.

The attention of Minneapolis is called, courteously, of course, to the fact that St. Paul goes right on "stealing games."

Slumber won the principal race at the Breeders' meeting at Milwaukee on Saturday. That was an awful dig at the quiet old town.

Hurry up, girls, with those bloomers. Chauncey M. Depew threatens to let his presidential boom go to the dogs and don knickerbockers.

It seems the Philadelphia Times of Aug. 11 failed to give the St. Paul Pioneer Press of Aug. 18 credit for the cartoon "The World Is Hers."

The Western league, hard fighters among themselves, but generous withal, will applaud Indianapolis for defeating the Chicago National league team.

Paradoxical as it may seem, when ex-Gov. Campbell said he wouldn't run for governor of Ohio for financial reasons, he had no reference to the money question.

A bright New York newspaper man has been barred from local base ball games. There are plenty of telegraph poles around the Polo grounds, however.

A brewers' agreement will drive 2,000 Chicago saloonkeepers out of business. Chicagoans, however, will still have plenty of opportunities to "wet their whistles."

Marquis of Lorne, Queen Victoria's son-in-law, is in the house of commons. There is at present no indication, however, that he intends to turn down his mother-in-law.

The cable brings us news that the Chinese government is utterly helpless. And yet the heart does not go out to the Chinese government in sad, sweet sympathy, as might be expected.

The department elections in France and the recent parliamentary elections in England tell one story, in the general and overwhelming defeat of candidates tainted with socialism.

Tom Johnson may lead the Democratic hosts of Ohio. Johnson has a great head and a Western hustle which would be certain to stir the blood of the voters of Ohio as not before in ten years.

FORTY DOOMED

GUMRY HOTEL AT DENVER IS WRECKED BY A MYSTERIOUS EXPLOSION.

HALF THE BUILDING IN RUINS

FIREMEN RESCUE GUESTS FROM THE OTHER HALF BY MEANS OF LADDERS.

RUINS BLAZING FIERCELY,

MAKING IT IMPOSSIBLE TO RESCUE THOSE BURIED IN THE DEBRIS.

MANY BODIES CAN BE SEEN,

But Horror-Stricken Onlookers Can Do Nothing to Prevent Their Cremation.

DENVER, Col., Aug. 19.—The Gumry hotel, 1725 to 1733 Lawrence street, was wrecked by a terrific explosion at 12:10 this (Monday) morning. The rear half of the building, a five-story brick and stone structure, went down with a crash. The hotel was crowded with guests, and many of them must have been killed, as well as the entire force of hotel employes, who were sleeping in the portion of the building which fell. On both sides of Lawrence, from Seventeenth to Eighteenth streets, and on Laramier, directly back of the hotel, the plate glass windows of the business houses were blown in and a number of pedestrians were injured by falling glass. The fronts of many buildings in the vicinity were badly wrecked.

The hotel structure for 100 feet along the alley and extending 75 feet toward the front is a mass of debris. Brick and plaster are piled in heaps twenty feet high, and from this mass of wreckage can be heard the moans of the injured and dying.

At 12:35 five injured persons had been taken out. They were all inmates of the upper story and sank down with the floors, escaping more fortunately than those below, who are still buried in the ruins. The firemen are working hard, but so far making little progress. The remaining portion of the building from which the guests are being removed by ladders as fast as possible, is expected to fall at any moment, and precautions to avert further loss of life adds to the difficulty in reaching the dead and injured.

FORTY MAY BE DEAD.

By some estimates forty people were in the portion of the hotel destroyed, nearly all of whom must be dead. It will be late before a full list can be obtained. The cause of the explosion is uncertain, but it is supposed that the battery boilers in the hotel basement must have exploded. The sound was heard throughout the city, awakening people a mile from the scene. A cloud of dust was thrown a thousand feet in the air and as there is no wind it still hangs in mid-air like a huge column. Minute atoms of powdered brick and mortar are descending continually. At 12:50 a. m. the

RUINS ARE BURNING FIERCELY

and the firemen have been obliged to retreat from the work of rescue. Every engine in the city is pouring streams into the mass, but the flames cannot be possibly gotten under control before many of the injured have been cremated. As their chances of escape lessen, the cries of the imprisoned people are increasing; heart-rending shrieks rising from every portion of the great mass of wreckage. Fears are now entertained that the front portion of the building which seems to be tottering, will fall and bury the firemen at their work.

During the height of the excitement a horse and team ran away on Eighteenth street, stampeding the great crowd of spectators. A number of people were more or less injured by being trampled on and falling in the broken glass which covers the streets and sidewalks in every direction.

Electric light wires dangling from broken poles in the alley add fresh peril to the firemen. One horse was killed by coming in contact with a live wire. Two injured women had been almost extricated from the ruins when the flames approached so close that the rescuers had to abandon them for their own safety. Both voices have now been silenced, fire completing the work commenced by the explosion. The bodies of three women are also to be seen in the back part of the building, but cannot be reached.

PINIONED IN THEIR BEDS.

At 1:30 the flames are still keeping the firemen back from the work of rescue, except just at the line of the alley wall. Of those pinioned beneath, under the debris, only two are thought to be alive, both men from the fifth story, who are still lying on their beds. Both are covered with several feet of debris about their heads, and can hardly survive another half-hour. Almost no progress is being made at releasing them, as the smoke is blinding. The flames are only kept back from their bodies by half a dozen streams of water.

Thus far six of the persons in the house have been taken from the ruins, all badly injured. In addition, four were severely cut by glass falling into the street. A piece of the cornice of the Cheesman block, at Seventeenth and Larimer street, fully a block from the Gumry hotel, was torn out and fell to the street, narrowly missing several passers-by. The fragment weighed at least a ton.

In the wrecked building there was a tier of five or six room extending across the rear of the building, facing the alley, on each of the three upper floors. All of these rooms are believed to have been occupied, as people residing in rooms across the alley observed the lights burning in every window during the evening.

HOLMES' CASTLE BURNS.

Slaughter House in Chicago a Prey to the Flames.

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—H. H. Holmes' "castle," at Sixty-third and Wallace streets, which is said to have been the scene of numerous murders by the owner, was discovered to be on fire at 12:30 o'clock this (Monday) morning. It is now believed that it will be entirely consumed, and adjacent property is in great danger.

At 2 p. m. the fire is under control. It did not extend beyond the "castle." This famous building has for some time past been tenanted only on the ground floor, by a drug store and small restaurant, and it was in the latter that the fire originated. The interior of the building was practically ruined. The losses will aggregate $15,000.

HATCH IS TRACED.

Holmes' Accomplice Was a Resident of Providence.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 18.—Inspectors in the Providence police department have just made the discovery that "Hatch," the much-wanted accomplice of the notorious H. H. Holmes, formerly lived in this city, and that his deserted wife is living here at present. They have suspected for some time that "Hatch" and one Charles Brace, formerly a photographer here, were the same person, but were unable until a day or two ago to confirm their suspicions.

Samuel L. Kirk, of this city, is a brother-in-law of Brace. Mr. Kirk willingly admitted that his sister married Brace, alias "Hatch," twelve years ago at Moore's Forks, a small place in Clinton county, N. Y., near the Canadian frontier. He was considered a model young man, and was a school teacher. Twelve years ago he was studying for the ministry.

Soon after the wedding a Dr. Mudgett came to board in the Brace family, and young Brace and the doctor became fast friends. One day, however, the elder Brace and Dr. Mudgett quarreled, and the latter moved.

Young Brace and his wife soon after this went to Boston, where Brace arranged to go into the grocery business in Cambridge. The firm was known as Brace & Wall. One day Brace was reported missing and it was found that he had taken with him all the firm's available cash. Soon afterwards he appeared in this city, having secured a position with a photographer named Rose. He subsequently took charge of Mr. Rose's Narragansett Pier office, and while thus engaged, one day after kissing his wife good-bye, as usual, he left the city and never returned. In this instance also he had collected as much money as possible before his departure.

In Chicago Brace assumed the name of Charles Gilbert. Through a brother who lived in Chicago his identity was established and it was learned that he had married a nineteen-year-old girl and was employed in one of the offices of the Standard Oil company.

Mrs. Brace followed him to Chicago and laid the case before his employers. They called Gilbert in and she recognized him, but he refused to give either his wife or his employers any satisfaction, and the next day, with his second wife, he left Chicago.

Mrs. Brace then came back here. Later it was learned that the young woman whom Brace married in Chicago was not with him, and Mrs. Brace advanced the opinion that she became a victim of Holmes.

HOW CANADA WAS NAMED.

Curious Origin of the Appellation of the Dominion.

New York Sun.

The origin of the word Canada has puzzled the wits of philologists for more than 200 years. Archbishop Trench, when preparing matter for his interesting book, "On the Study of Words," addressed to men of letters residing in Canada inquiries as to the origin of the name of the country. Many answers were received, but all were rejected as absurd or conjectural. Trench refers to the word on page 153 of his book as follows: "One might suppose that a name like Canada, given, and within historic times, to a vast territory, would be accounted for, but it is not."

Here is an account of how Canada obtained its name, which I copied several years ago from a book in the library of Sir Casimar Gzousky, Toronto:

"The origin of the name of Canada is curious enough. The Spaniards visited the country previous to the French, and made particular searches for gold and silver; and finding none, they often said 'aqui nada' ('there is nothing here.') After the departure of the Spaniards the French arrived, and the Indians, who wanted none of their company, supposing they were also Spaniards come on the same errand, and were anxious to inform them that their labor was lost by tarrying in that country, incessantly repeated the Spanish phrase, aqui nada." The French, who knew as little of Spanish as the Indians, supposed this constantly recurring sound was the name of the country, and gave it the name of Canada, which it has borne ever since."

Big Four Enters Louisville.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 18.—The Big Four ran its first passenger train into Louisville over the new Louisville and Jefferson bridge at 4 o'clock this morning. This is the bridge on which so many lives were lost during its construction. The bridge, with its approaches, is about two miles long. Beginning today, regular trains will be run over the new bridge, which will be an important matter to this city. Suburban trains will probably be put in operation shortly, and a large space of country will be brought in direct communication with Louisville.

Firemen Badly Injured.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Aug. 18.—Fire in the yard of the J. L. Tomlinson Lumber company, on Knowlton street, this afternoon destroyed lumber and several small buildings to the amount of $25,000. Three horses were burned to death. The roof of one of the sheds upon which several firemen were stationed caved in, and three of them were injured but not seriously. There is a partial insurance.

Wrecked in Harbor.

NEWBURYPORT, Mass., Aug. 18.—The sloop Jumbo, of Rockport, while in port here today, filled with water and sank during a storm, and Capt. Stephen Orr and George Welch were drowned. Both lived at Rockport.

Not for War Funds.

SANTIAGO DE CHILI, Aug. 18.—The assertion that the proposed loan of £6,500,000 for public works and railways is intended to provide means in the event of war is denied.

HE MADE GERMANY

AND GERMANS LAY THE FOUNDATION FOR A MAGNIFICENT

MONUMENT TO WILLIAM I.

TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE MEMORABLE BATTLE OF GRAVELOTTE.

STIRRING WORDS FROM KAISER.

He Exhorts His Soldiers to Uphold the Nation Made Great by Their Predecessors.

BERLIN, Aug. 18.—There has been splendid weather today, which is the twenty-fifth anniversary of the battle of Gravelotte, which had so decisive an influence upon the Franco-Prussian war. The anniversary was signalized here by the laying of the foundation stone of the national monument to the late Emperor William I. by his grandson, Emperor William II., in the presence of many of the German sovereigns and other dignitaries.

The proceedings opened at 8 this morning. The colors and standards of the various regiments, crowned with oak leaves, were brought upon the ground, a richly decorated imperial standard being displayed in the center of the group. All the houses in the neighborhood were tastefully decorated, the windows and balconies showing streams of bunting and the route being crowded with gaily attired spectators.

At 9 o'clock a flourish of trumpets announced the arrival of Emperor William, who was received by Chancellor Von Hohenlohe. The emperor deposited under the foundation stone of the monument to his grandfather a memorial document in which he referred to the enthusiastic uprising of the German nations under his grandfather, Emperor William the Great, who had restored to the German nations their ardently desired unity, and had succeeded in securing for the newly arisen empire its proper weight in the system of states. The emperor read aloud from the document to be deposited in the foundation stone as follows:

"The self-sacrificing accord of the German princes, the wise counsel and energetic support of Von Bismarck, the

CONSUMMATE STRATEGY

and genius of Von Moltke, the unequaled courage and ability of the commanders of the army, and before all, of Crown Prince Frederick William, the devoted fidelity of Field Marshal Von Roon and the discipline of the people rendered success certain. But, also, in the direction of works of peace, the emperor was untiring to his last breath in active furtherance of the welfare of the working classes. The statue of William the Great should form a testimony of the inextinguishable gratitude of the princes and the people of Germany."

At this point Count Von Lerchfeldt, the Bavarian envoy plenipotentiary, handed Emperor William a trowel, requesting that his majesty would lay the foundation of a memorial which would remind Germany of the great period of her history and which the entire nation desired to erect to the founder of its unity and greatness. After the emperor had spread the cement on the stone, Baron Von Buel-Berenberg, president of the reichstag, gave his majesty a mallet, at the same time declaring that the memorial would be a bronze monument of the inextinguishable gratitude of the nation. Emperor William then tapped the stone thrice with the mallet, saying:

"IN MEMORY OF THE FALLEN;

in recognition of the living, and for the emulation of future generations."

The imperial and royal personages present, beginning with the Crown Prince Frederick William and the Grand Duke of Baden, then tapped the stone in succession, while a salute of 101 guns was fired and the bands played. Supt. Gen. Faber delivered a short address, and after the benediction, the band played "Nun Dankel Alle Gott." Chancellor Von Hohenlohe proposed three cheers for the emperor, which were given with the greatest enthusiasm. The troops presented arms and the bands played "Heil, dir Kaiser."

The whole ceremony was most brilliant, and all who witnessed it were deeply impressed. The surrounding streets were thronged with persons who had gathered to witness the ceremony. Among those present were Count Herbert von Bismarck and Dr. von Schweninger. In the evening the emperor attended a banquet at Potsdam, given by the First Brigade of Foot Guards to celebrate the anniversary of the war of 1870. Replying to a toast to his health, the emperor said:

"With a full heart I thank you for the beautiful words which have given expression to the feelings of all comrades here assembled. The ground where we now are is hallowed by historic memory. From this spot my grandfather of blessed memory dispatched the battalions of the first regiment of the guards on their march into the field, after addressing them with inspiring words. Here it was that he assembled the first regiment of the guards in order to express on the occasion of the tenth anniversary of his coronation his thanks and acknowledgment for their services during the war. I will be brief, for today

FACT SPEAKS FOR US.

The great successes which the army under the leadership of Emperor William, and more especially the Prussian guards, achieved, derived their origin from the precepts instilled into us by the blessed emperor. What was it that constituted the great strength of the army? It was implicit submission to the will of its supreme commander. Therefore, we ought constantly to remember the three virtues which he described as the main pillars of the army: Courage, honor and implicit obedience. Let us, with unremitting efforts, maintain and strengthen these qualities. Then will the army remain such as the great emperor created it. It will then form a basis for the peace of Europe and justify the saying of Von Moltke: 'We are not only strong enough to maintain the peace of Europe, but also to enforce it.'

"With heartfelt congratulations to the brigade on the occasion of this glorious festival, which it is enabled to celebrate in company with many brave comrades who fought the battle of Saint Privat, I raise my glass and drink to the health and welfare of the first brigade of the whole body of guards and my army."

MILITARY MEMORIAL.

London Says the Festivities Are Not National.

LONDON, Aug. 18.—A dispatch to the Times from Berlin, which will be published tomorrow, dwells upon the delays and difficulties in the history of the new memorial to Emperor William I., and says that it does not appear to be known what alterations have been or will be made in the design in order to keep the expense within the limit the reichstag has prescribed.

"It is certainly to be hoped," the dispatch continues, "that it will be necessary to apply to parliament for a fresh grant, which might easily lead to a repetition of the unpleasant discussions which unfortunately characterized the history of the memorial. Today's ceremonies bore little resemblance to a national festivity. Its military character was the most prominent feature. The general public was excluded, and the regulations of the police for closing thoroughfares in the neighborhood of the Schloss Freiheid were extensive even for Berlin. It is not surprising, therefore, that complaints were raised similar to those heard at the opening of the new reichstag. It was especially remarked that the laying of the keystone of the Baltic canal, the presidents of the reichstag as the representatives of the people followed the chancellor in the tapping of the stone, they were today relegated to the last place.

A Berlin dispatch to the Standard says that on the side toward the river Spree, the square was closed by a high board fence, divided into three parts by slender pillars, surmounted by gilt Prussian eagles. About the middle of the fence stood the imperial pavilion, draped with purple velvet and adorned with oak and laurel wreaths, the military emblems. A broad stairs led down to the spot where the block of stone was lying. The pavilion formed the center of a semi-circle of Venetian masts flying the flags of all the German states. Festoons of oak and other foliage and drapery connected these with the western front of the palace. The platforms for the guests were placed between the masts. On the right were the students with banners and swords, the municipal dignitaries, ministers and secretaries of state, including Baron Marschall Von Bieberstein, Baron Von Berlepsch, Baron Von Koeller, Dr. Schoenstedt, Dr. Von Stephen and Herr Miguel. On the left were the men of the bundesrath, the reichstag and the lantag and the generals and admirals in gala uniforms. Herr Begas, the designer of the monument, stood close to the stone. Squadrons from the various regiments lined the way from the palace. The emperor's three eldest sons were among the officers of the First regiment of the foot guards. Deputations from the various regiments, of which the old emperor was the honorary colonel, was also present. Close to the pavilion were the late emperor's aides, Prince Radziwell, Count Perponcher, Gen. Lehndorf, Counts Blumenthal and Waldersee. Gen. Werder was also conspicuous. The actual ceremony was slightly abridged, owing to the absence of the Empress Augusta and the Dowager Empress Frederick.

Pope Congratulated.

ROME, Aug. 18.—Today, which is the fete day of his patron, Saint Joachim, the pope received the congratulations of the cardinals and of the nobility, etc. He invited his visitors into his library and discoursed for an hour upon the revival of religion in Italy and upon various Catholic questions. He appeared to be in good health.

SURPRISES CROKER.

Ex-Sachem Hears of Martin's Assumption of Tammany Leadership.

LONDON, Aug. 18.—A representative of the Associated Press found Richard Croker at New Market today and accompanied him back to London, seeking to secure from him an interview on political affairs in New York. No amount of persuasion, however, could induce him to talk about James J. Martin's assumption of the leadership of Tammany. "I have nothing to say," was his repeated reply.

He showed surprise, however, at the news, and finally observed: "Whoever takes the Tammany leadership now has a big contract on his hands."

Mr. Croker was then asked about the course of the board of police commissioners in New York, in reply to which he said: "It would not be fair to criticise them at this distance; but, judging from the amount of space the New York correspondents of the London papers are giving them daily, they must be raising Cain."

Mr. Croker was asked regarding the interview with Mr. Dwyer, which was published in London last week, and in which he complained of unfair treatment at the hands of the British turf authorities. Mr. Croker expressed his surprise at Mr. Dwyer's remarks, and said: "If he is correctly quoted, I am sorry he said it. As far as I am concerned, I have been treated in the most agreeable manner, and I supposed that Mr. Dwyer received the same treatment. One should remember that racing conditions here are different from those in America."

Mr. Croker says that he has changed his mind about going to the Dublin horse show next week, where he intended to trot his horse Spy Wilkes. But he is too busy here. He is moving his horses from Newmarket to the South of England for the winter. He says the three geldings recently arrived from America are in fine condition, and he thinks they will win races next season. He has named them Yale, Harvard and Princeton.

Mr. Croker is greatly elated over the receipt of a cablegram announcing that his son has passed an examination to enter Yale.

A prominent New York Democrat, who is here, says that James J. Martin's relations with Bourke Cockran are too intimate to suit Croker.

GRINDSTONES.

Discoveries in South Dakota Will Break Up the European Monopoly.

New York World.

A discovery has been made in South Dakota which will give employment to thousands of people in the United States and keep in this country many millions of dollars. The new industry is that of making the finer grades of grindstones, which have hitherto been imported from England, Bavaria and France. Quarries of stone have been recently found which supply stone equal to the finest grade imported. Specimens of the grindstones have been submitted to all the well-known experts, who have agreed that no better grade of stone is in existence.

For the higher class of grinding, such as fine cutlery, razors, surgical instruments, etc., a stone is required which will cut quickly so as not to take the temper out of the steel. This is work for which the new stone is peculiarly fitted. Some beds of the stone are so hard as to supply the place of emery wheels. One firm of machinists in New England has given orders to their London agent not to buy any more grindstones. They consider that the American stone is perfectly adapted to their needs.

The supply is practically inexhaustible. At present the stone is no cheaper than the imported article, even with the 10 per cent duty added.

WORK FOR BRICE.

THE BUCKEYE SENATOR HAS NO CINCH ON THE CONVENTION.

SILVERITES IN GREAT GLEE

OVER GAINS IN LATE COUNTY GATHERINGS—FIGHT WILL BE A HOT ONE

CROKER IS MUCH SURPRISED.

Over Martin's Assumption of the Leadership of the Tammany Hosts.

SPRINGFIELD, O., Aug. 18.—Although none of the leaders arrived for the Democratic state convention on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, yet the advance guard of workers and correspondents constitute quite a crowd. Since the selection of delegates yesterday in the different counties it is evident that there will be a close fight between the free silver men and their opponents on the organization of the convention and the platform. The free silver men control the state executive committee, of which Allan W. Thurman is chairman, and the Brice men control the state central committee, of which M. A. Smalley is chairman. The free silver men claim that returns from yesterday's county convention show that they have a majority of the delegates, but this is not conceded by the Brice men, who certainly have the better organization. Senator Brice, ex-Gov. Campbell and the candidates are expected tomorrow. It is conceded that there will be a hot fight for members of the committee on resolutions and for places on other committees Tuesday afternoon. At the district meetings at 5 p. m. Tuesday it will be determined who will control the convention on Wednesday. If the free silver men secure the organization it is believed they will nominate Col. James J. Kilbourne, of Columbus, Thurman's candidate, for governor.

SHORT CAMPAIGN FAVORED.

Times-Herald Gets Views of National Committeemen.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—Concerning the views of the national committeemen on the question of a long or short campaign, the Times-Herald will tomorrow say:

"Forty-eight national committeemen, twenty Democrats and twenty-eight Republicans, have responded to questions asked by the Times-Herald concerning the policy of holding a short presidential campaign. The vote is now full enough to clearly indicate the probable results of the meetings which will shortly be held by the two national committees of the dominant parties.

"The Republican national committee will declare in favor of a short presidential campaign. The Democratic national committee will declare in favor of a short national campaign unless the free silver party denominates in the councils of the party. The vote so far as it has been received and recorded by the Times-Herald is as follows:

"Republican national commitee for a short campaign, 14, against a short campaign, 3; non-commital, 1; total votes, 18.

"Democratic national committee, for a short campaign, 10; against a short campaign, 6; non-commital, 4; total votes, 20."

VETERANS FROM FATHERLAND.

They Gather at Columbus for a Reunion.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 18.—Delegates and visitors to the national meeting of the Leutscher Kriegerbund have been arriving in the city all day, and the local committees have been busy receiving the delegations and escorting them to their respective headquarters. The Kriegerbund is an organization composed of veterans who have served in the German army and the national fest. There are fifty-four subordinate societies in the United States, with a membership of about 6,000.

It is expected all these societies will be represented at the meeting. Delegations are here from Cleveland, Allegheny, Cincinnati, Akron, St. Louis, Chicago, Sheboygan, Wis.; Joliet, Ill.; Minneapolis, Aurora, Ill.; McKeesport, Pa.; Carnegie, Pa., and Batesville, Ind, and many others will arrive tonight and early morning. Tonight an informal reception and concert was held at Volks hall, the general headquarters. The festivities proper open tomorrow, there being a parade in the morning and shooting contests in the afternoon. Pittsburg and Allegheny have sent uniformed divisions and others are expected. These divisions are composed of the younger men of the organization, and carry the same style guns which they used in actual service. Most of them are known as the Manser rifle guns. A series of banquets and balls will be given throughout the meeting. The business sessions will not open until Tuesday.

WON MILLIONS.

Nebraska Man Proves Title to English Estates.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Aug. 18.—Many of the residents of this city are more than interested in the announcement that William Foxwell, whose family resided here, had won his title to the estate of the famous Harry-Hartley, Cornwall, Eng. Mr. Foxwell went to England last November to look after the Foxwell interests. He has just forwarded the following cable to his family: "We have won."

The estate is valued at over $2,000,000, and Mr. Foxwell's income from rents will amount to fully $30,000 a year. The estate includes Rosewarne house, Conburne and Rosetague house, Crosswell and a large number of estates. The first two are the original estates. Rosewarne house being the home of Willam Harris and Rosetague the home of Henry Harris, the brother.

Victim of Toughs.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 18.—Shortly after midnight last night James Hurd heard two men cursing at the front door. He called to them to move on, threatening to have them arrested. One of them responded by telling him if he wanted them to leave to make them leave. Hurd went to the door, and saw two men standing a few feet back in the darkness. As soon as they saw him they began firing. Hurd fell with a bullet in his left breast, and immediately expired. No arrests.

CATHOLIC CHAUTAUQUA.

Fourth Summer Session Comes to a Close.

PLATTSBURG, N. Y., Aug. 18.—The fourth annual sesion of the Catholic summer school closed this evening, when Rev. John S. Belford, of Brooklyn, delivered the sermon, his subject being "The Church and the Republic."

He said: "The true church must make its members good citizesns. The Catholic church is the friend of every legitimate government but it is independent of any. No doubt the church, like man, finds one form of government more favorable to its interests and development, but she succeeds under all, and she helps all by teaching obedience to authority and by fostering every good gift with which God has blessed man. She recognizes no divine right to rule independent of justice, or the will of the people, and she teaches that when rulers become unjust and cease to regard the rights of the people they become tyrants, punishable by God and by the people. The church cannot interfere with the state, but she can say that a law is unjust and it may not be obeyed.

"In judging the church for things done in the middle ages we must not separate her from the age or the state of society. Enemies of the church do not hesitate to say that she saved Europe—that she was the only moral power in the world. The church looks upon the American republic as a legitimate government, she approves its constitution, but she does not say that it is an ideal government. She believes that it is possible to conceive a government in which church and state will remain distinct, but in which the influence of religion will be more felt and its rights more respected. This is the sense of the late encyclical of Leo XIII. to the bishops of the United States.

"She cannot obey any law that makes marriage dissoluble except by death; she cannot but protest against any system of education that teaches errors or fails to teach religion; she holds that there is no more right to spread the poison of error than the poison of disease, and she holds that the state should control the speaker and writer of evil, as well as the maniac and the leper."

PITTSBURG WINDSWEPT.

Storm Does Much Damage in the Smoky City.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 18.—This city was swept by a heavy rain storm tonight that did considerable damage. Several buildings were blown down and telegraph and telephone wires seriously interfered with. The rainfall was remarkable, 45-100ths of an inch falling in twenty minutes. Street car travel was interrupted for a time, and the many small losses throughout the city will aggregate a large amount.

A special from Bradford, Pa., says: An electric storm, accompanied by hail, passed over this section at 7 o'clock this evening. At Custer City hailstones fell measuring six inches in circumference. Considerable damage was done.

Later reports show that the storm did more damage than was supposed. The tow boat, Lud Keefer, was sunk, and the cook, Millie Colbaugh, was drowned. Her body has not been recovered. This was the only fatality reported. The boat is a total loss and is valued at $15,000. The Decotah, an excursion barge, was also sunk, but can be raised without much damage. The Little Bill, the tow boat of Homestead fame, which towed the Pinkerton guards to take possession of the Homestead Steel works on the morning of the battle with the strikers in 1892, was badly damaged, and other craft sustained injury from the wind.

The loaded coal now in the harbor waiting for a stage of water that will float it to Southern ports, amounts to 26,000,000 bushels, and it is thought that a large amount of this has been lost. Fleets of loaded barges were broken up by the force of the gale, and the extent of the loss will not be known until tomorrow.

MONKS AS BREWERS.

Difficult Question for Satolli to Decide.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—It is understood that Mgr. Satolli is giving his attention to the question raised by the petition to himself for the suppression of the brewery conducted by the Benedictine monks at Beatty, Pa., with a view to harmonizing the differences, so as to placate the complainants, and at the same time not deal harshly with the ecclesiastics who conduct the brewery. He is giving his attention to the petition not from the point of view of the petitioners, but also considers the fact that the monks are native Germans who cannot see the harm in the drinking of beer made after the manner pursued in the Fatherland. The effort will be to settle the dispute without any formal decision.

JAILER AND PRISONER DEAD.

Florida Mob Determined to Revenge a Double Murder.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Aug. 18.—Samuel Lewis, murderer of three men, was taken from jail at Juno at 3 a. m. by a mob of masked men and lynched. When the mob demanded Lewis the jailer said they could have him if they would harm no one else, to which they consented. As the door opened a negro deputy ran out. Some one fired, missing him and killing Gustave Kaiser, the jailer. The mob continued firing at the negro but he escaped. Four men then entered the jail and took Lewis, who begged pitifully for his life, to a telegraph pole, where he was hanged, after which the body was riddled with bullets. Lewis shot and killed John Highsmith, ex-tax collector of Dade county, and his brother-in-law, George Davis, in cold blood. Lewis escaped, but a posse went for and found him Aug. 9. In arresting him Lewis shot and killed Deputy County Clerk Ret McGregor.

Lewis is said to have killed five men before.

Lack Only $50.

PHILDELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 18.—C. H. Mitchel and W. B. Taylor, bicyclists, arrived here today from Denver, Col., having covered the entire distance on their wheels. They left Denver on June 1 without a cent, on a wager of $700 that they could reach Philadelphia by Aug. 25 with $500. With a week to spare they have accumulated $450 by giving banjo and mandolin concerts en route.

Nashville Strike Settled.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 18.—President W. P. Prescott, of the International Typographical union, has been here for several days arranging a settlement of the scale of wages of book and job printers. A settlement was reached satisfactory to all on a sliding scale of from $12 to $18 per week. Prescott left for Evansville, Ind., tonight.

Killed in a Drunken Row.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 18.—John Stafferson died early this morning as the result of a blow on the head, which fractured his skull. Deceased, who was drunk, made some insulting remarks to an unknown man who was passing with a lady. The stranger knocked Stafferson down, and it is believed his head struck the curbstone, inflicting the fatal wound.

NOT ONE WAS LEFT

AN ENTIRE FAMILY WIPED OUT BY A BOATING DISASTER.

SEVEN WERE DROWNED

BY THE SUDDEN CAPSIZING OF A SMALL PLEASURE CRAFT.

PANIC CAUSED THE HORROR.

Bodies of All but Two of the Young Ladies Recovered.

OCEAN CITY, Md., Aug. 18.—By the overloading of a small pleasure boat an entire family was drowned and two other families are in mourning. A party of farmers from the neighborhood of Frankford and Selbyville, Del., had a fish fry on Grey's creek, a branch of the Isle of Wight bay, with bathing, fishing and amusements. William Hudson carried a party of nine out sailing, and as the boat was about to come back, the women of the party jumped screaming on the high side, capsizing the little craft, which was hardly large enough to carry five persons. The following seven were drowned:

WILLIAM STORR, aged forty-five years, Philadelphia.

LANRA STORR, his wife, aged thity-five.

IDA STORR, aged sixteen.

MAY STORR, aged fourteen.

MYRTLE STEVENS, aged sixteen, a daughter of Joshua Stevens, of Selbyville.

LINA HALL, aged nineteen.

LULU HALL, aged fourteen, the daughters of Elisha Hall, of near Frankford.

The capsizing occurred within 200 yards of the shore and in water seven feet deep. Mr. Storr had only one hand and was blind in one eye, but was an expert swimmer. He succeeded in getting his two daughters on the bottom of the boat and was getting his wife, when the girls became scared and slipped off of the boat and went to their parents, and together the four perished. Hudson, who was sailing the boat, got the two Hall girls on the boat, and was trying to save Miss Stevens, when they slipped off and were drowned before he could get to them. The other ladies who were in the boat were rescued by a fisherman who put off from the shore as the boat capsized. Mr. Storr was found shortly after his family, and Miss Stevens' body was found today by hauling a seine. Large parties are searching for the bodies of the other two.

The Storrs family resided at 4919 Lancaster avenue, Philadelphia. Mr. Storrs was married in this neighborhood and yearly brought his family down for a two weeks' outing. They were very fond of aquatic sports and spent most of their time boating and fishing. Hudson, the skipper, protested to Mr. Storrs against the party crowding into his small boat, which could only carry comfortably four persons. Storrs answered: "Oh, there is no danger. The water is shallow; we are close to shore and the wind is light."

BODIES MUTILATED.

The bodies, when recovered today by the searching parties, presented a horrible sight, particularly that of Mrs. Storrs. Crabs had eaten the flesh from her face, exposing her teeth and even the roots of her tongue. The ends of the fingers of all had been eaten away, and their eyes had disappeared.

Before entering the boat, Mrs. Storrs took her husband's gold watch, over a hundred dollars in money and their rings and other valuables and tied them in her apron. She was tightly clutching the bundle in death.

FATHER AND CHILD BURN.

Double Cremation in an Algonquin, Ill., Blaze.

ELGIN, Ill., Aug. 18.—Frank Kasear and his four-year-old daughter Hilvia, were burned to death in a fire which destroyed their residence and several other buildings at Algonquin, a small village near here, early this morning. The fire started in Kasear's house. When aroused Kasear managed to get his wife and two children out safely, but before he could reach Hilvia, a portion of the floor fell in, carrying the child down. Kasear was crazed with grief and resisted the efforts of neighbors to drag him from the burning structure, clinging to the door frame until the roof fell in, burying him in the blazing mass. The pecuniary losses aggregate but a few thousand dollars.

Disastrous for Four Firemen.

SPRINGFIELD, O., Aug. 18.—A fire started in the engine room of the Patent Steel Whip company this afternoon and destroyed stock and machinery and the three-story brick and frame building, entailing a loss of $30,000 on stock and machinery and $10,000 on buildings. A brisk wind blew sparks two blocks off and burned three one-story frame dwellings and set fire to other houses. A brick wall fell on twelve men, who were standing on a roof, that caved in. Ex-Fire Chief R. O. King had three ribs broken, also internal injuries. Firemen Charles Borep, John Weir and Harry Todd were burned and bruised, but not seriously.

Schooner's Crew in Peril.

POINT ARENA, Cal., Aug. 18.—The schooner James Townsend was driven ashore just north of the lighthouse this morning at 1 o'clock. She had been in tow of the steamer Noyo, but the line parted. The Noyo is not in sight, and must have lost the schooner in the fog. The Townsend is loaded with lumber, bound to San Francisco from Fort Bragg. One man swam ashore. The rest of the crew is in the rigging and will be saved if the schooner holds together. Help was sent from here.

Fatal for the Firemen.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Aug. 18.—At an early hour this morning Ontario & Western No. 29 west-bound crashed into two box cars which projected from a siding over the main tracks at Bernhardt's Bay. A fireman was instantly killed. Engineer Kinney and Head Brakeman J. Breed were badly inj