THE DESERET EVENING NEWS.

FIFTIETH YEAR.

NEVADA ATHLETES AND ORATORS HERE

Great Team Sent Out by the University of the Sagebrush State to Compete With the Flower of the University of Utah.

bebate at the Theater This Evening on the Question, "Resolved That Territorial Expansion Would Be Beneficial to the United States"-Local Orators Have the Affirmative-The Track Events Tomorrow Afternoon-Some Splendid Athletes Among the Visitors-Came Near Defeating Stanford in a Recent Contest-Nevada Students Will Remain Over Until Monday Next.

tower of its student body to Sait to copiest with the orators and us of the University of Utah for es Whether they succeed in this or

the visitors will carry away from take pleasant memories of their which is being made bright by gen handed hospitality of the stuwhere, whose guests they are. b Nevadans left Reno yesterday

ing and had a delightful trip ant. At Ogden they were met by vs Ray and Dickerman, and on as Ray and Dickerman, and on sighter a number of University estimates to the second second second aristers propose to make the most strouting and will not leave for sould Monday motning. second seco

moves of the two institutions and moves of the two institutions and move afternoon the track events take place at the University cam-

ERSONNEL OF THE PARTY.

are sixteen people in the Neparty, eleven belonging to the eam, three debaters and two s of the faculty.

boys who take part in the track are the husklest lot of athletes came down this plke," was lon of a U. of U. man this ar and that is the opinion of all e sized up the visitors. Every and condition to uphold the honor U. of N.

PROFESSORS ALONG.

ne University of Nevada has sent | this morning and tested the acoustics of the house, which tonight will be crowded with those eager to hear the addresses THE TRACK TEAM.

THE TRACK TEAM. The visiting track team is composed of Moorman, Richards, Ward, C. C. Smith, B. Snith, F. Smith, Stubbs, Cave, Jameson, Keddle and D. W. Gault, manager. The University ath-letes are looking after the visitors and seeing that they have a good time. They visited the 'varsity grounds and the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium this morning, but will not do any work today. To-morrow morning they will take light exercise, all that they need, for the men are in splendid fettle. It is not long since they invaded California and met the renowned athletes of Stan-ford in a track contest, almost winning a victory. As it was they took first place in five out of the twelve events and secured a number of seconds. A RIVAL TO GATEHOUSE.

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The visitors have a match for the mighty Gatebouse in C. C. Smith, who measures the same inches as the U, of U. athlete.

EVENTS AND LINE UP.

The games commence tomorrow at 2:30 sharp, and the U. of U. will put the following men in the various events: venus: 70-yard dash, Anderson, Riser. 100-yard dash, Anderson, Riser. 220-yard, Anderson, Rideout. 440-yard, Rideout, Murphy. Half mile, Evans, Phillips. Running broad jump, George Brown, Darlos Brown.

Charles Brown. Running high jump, George Brown,

George A. Funk vs Andrew Anderson al, app Throwing the hammer, Anderson, James Andrus, appellant, vs John Blazzan i et al The appeal of Kitty A. Hines, appel-lant, vs Russell S. Hines, was dis-missed upon motion of the attorney for Putting the shot, Anderson and Gate-Pole vault, Patterson, Carlson. The Nevada Sprinters are Paul Moorappellant nan, Keddle and Ward. In the long runs, Jameson and Case Excused for the Term. ill represent the visitors. Ward and F. Smith will do the jump-Petit Juror Jacob L. Held, a petit juror, serving in the criminal court, was excused by Judge Norrell today for the ing. C. Smith will throw the hammer term, upon his own motion. and Richards and Ward will go in for the pole vault. Excused Until Monday. In this latter event, the U. of U. boys pin their faith to Patterson, the mar-All the jurors in Judge Cherry's court not on the present panel, were today excused until Monday morning. velous little vaulter. THE OFFICIALS. 'The officials for the track events will be: Referee, A. R. Hager; judges, C. M. Henrotin, Henry Roberts, R. W. Glendinning, starter, Hugh Rippeto; time keepers, J. P. Gunn, F. E. Schefski More Jurors Summoned. Necessity requiring it, Judge Norrell today ordered the issuance of a special venire calling for three persons to serve as petit jurors in the criminal branch of the Third district court. The and Fred May. "Ra-ra-ra, Ra-ra-ra, Ra-ra-ra-Utah." venire was made returnable forthwith Following are the names drawn: George W. Meeks, Ed. L. Butterfield, Boom-a-lacka, Boom-a-lacka, O. C. Beebe. The last named was ex-amined this afternoon and sworn in. Bow-wow-wow Ching-a-lacka, Ching-a-lacka,

TRUTH AND LIBERTY. FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1900. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. NUMBER 160. RUSHED DOWN A **BIG COMPANY IS** LAST GREAT FIGHT WITH THE ARMY HAWORTH'S TRIAL STEEP GRADE OF THE POTOMAC. ORCANIZED TODAY OF THE BOER WAR **BEGINS TOMORROW** Gravel Cars on an Electric Line Get No Conflict So Great, No Reconcil- West Dip Tunnel Company Incor- Belief that it Will be South of Jo-Alleged Slayer of Nightwatchman iation So Complete, in History, porates for \$100,000. Beyond Control. hannesburg or at Laings Nek. Sandall to Face Judge and Jury. THREE WORKMEN KILLED. AS WITH NORTH AND SOUTH F. M. LYMAN IS PRESIDENT. LATTER PLACE, PROBABLY. THE PRISONER 18 ANXIOUS. England's Friendship, Boer Courage They Stuck to the Cars-Nine Men Gen. Buller Expected to Delay-Brits Object of Incorporators is to Construct Who the Attorneys in the Case Will and Cuba's Destiny, Subjects In Jumped, and Some of These a Tunnel Through the Oquirrh ons Figuring on Closing Up the be-Haworth Hears of the Ar-Gen. Sickles' Oration. Were Badly Isjared. Range of Mountains. Business Very Soon, rival of Reavis. Akron, O., May 25 .- Three men were Fredericksburg, Va., May 26 .- Fair The Bingham West Dip Tunnel Com-London, May 25 .- Another advance The trial of Nick Haworth on the weather favored the presidential party pany, by Francis M. Lyman, Milando killed and a number of others seriously charge of murder in the first degree, for in their visit to the memorial services injured as a result of an accident to a Pratt, F. W. Bishop, John A. Silver, F. the killing of Nightwatchman Sandall of the Army of the Potomac here today. work train early today on the Akron M. Lyman, Jr., H. S. Gowans, N. E. R. March, 1899, begins before Judge The special train from Washington ar-rived at 11:10 and found the whole pop-ulation of the stald Virginia town grouped about the depot or massed along the main street with the national colors areased averywhere and Cuyahoga Falls Rapid Transit Pratt, C. R. McBride, Viola P. Gillett, Rolapp and jury at Farmington at 10 (celetric) suburban line. M. Pratt, Jr., Rhoda A. Lyman, o'clock tomorrow morning. The ac-The brakes on two cars loaded with Charles R. Pratt, Joseph C. Rich, Macused will be represented by Attorney gravel and carrying a dozen workmen thias B. Nelson, Bessle A. Lyman, Oratong the main street with the hartonal colors appearing everywhere. The President was accompanied by all the members of the cabinet except Sec-retary Wilson. There were also in the party Gen, Nelson A. Miles, his chief alde, Col. Michier, tren. Jos, Wheeler, former Adjutant General Ruggles, who was colonel of the President's old regi-ment during the war, and the Marine A. J. Weber of Ogden, and Attorney J. became disabled at the top of a steep son M. Pratt, Isaac N. Pratt, Ensign M. Hamilton of this city, while the ingrade. The cars rushed down the in-Gold Mining Company, Young Bros. terests of the State will be looked after cline at a terrific, speed. Nine work-Company; L. H. West, Arthur E. Snow, David M. Ross, Joseph A. West, Hed-wig L. Nelson and Lorus Pratt, in-corporated today for \$100,000, divided into 10,000,000 shares of the par value of minus. by County Attorney Streeper and E. M. men jumped from the care as they sped Allison. Allison. As nearly everybody in Davis coun-ty is familiar with the case, and many doubtiess have fixed opinions respecting the guilt or innocence of Haworth, it is believed that at least one week's time will be consumed in the work of empanalong, and were seriously injured. The others stuck to the ears until they jumped the track at the Lottom of the miles west of the railroad, whence it threatens the federals' right flank. The next couple of days ought to set-tle whether Lord Roberts will encounter hill, and were killed. The dead are: Jack McMahon, Michael Penders and K. Welker. Among those badly injured are Noah Updegraft and Jack Haleys The names of the other's njured have not yet hean fearmed. ment during the war, and the Marine cent each. The purpose of the corporation is to construct a tunnel through the Oquirth range of mountains from the west side towards the mines of Bingham for drainage and irrigation purposes: also The train was met at Quantico by a The train was net at Quintoto Sys-reception committee from Fredericks-burg, consisting of Hon, Horace F. Crisman, Major T. P. Morris and Post-master John M. Griffin, who accompan-led the presidential party to Fredericks-town turned over to ling a jury. The prisoner is much better in health than he has been for some time past, and is anxious for the trial to proceed. to construct reservoirs, ditches, flumes, conduits, etc. not yet been learned. He was taken in hand by the jail barber today, and will appear in court tomorrow as neat and clean as it is possible for the jail authorities to make The company owns the following property: Bingham west dip, Tooele side Bingham tunnel sites, Oak places and eleven other lode claims, including the Bingham West Tunnel Mill Dip site; also the Mountaineer and portions of other mining claims, situated beburg, where they were turned over to the hospitalities of the local committee, With the Transatlant: Liners. of the war. New York, May 25 .- Arrived: Call-The procession formed at the depot and headed by the marine band, moved ornia from Genoa; Fonnsylvania, at once to the court house, where the public exercises were held and an offi-Hamburg. He has heard of the arrival from Redding, Cal., of young Reavis, and wonders whether they will be tried to-Hamburg, May 25.-Arrived: Patricia, New York. public exercises were held and an off-cial welcome tendered to the Society of the Potomac. The address of wel-come was delivered by St. George R. Fitzhugh, and the response was made by Gen. Martin T. McMahon. The oration of the day was then deliv-ered by Gen. Daniel E. Sickles, who said in part! "If it be true that the world had never seen such a gigantic conflict between of other mining claims, situated be-tween Pine and Pole canyons in the Cherbourg, May 25.-Ardved; Colum-bia, New York for Hamberg. gether or not. Reavis is still in the Salt Lake county Tooele district. The officers are: Francis M. Lyman, president; F. M. Lyman, Jr., vice presi-dent; Milando Prati, secretary and treasurer, who, with John A. Silver, also constitute the board of trustees, where terms of office vices for functions Nek. jail, where he will remain until after the trial of Haworth, when the proba-bilities are he will be given a prelim-inary hearing. GLORIES IN HEATHENISM. whose terms of office runs for fourteen For Professional Services. seen such a gigantic conflict between people of the same nationality, as that which severed the North and the South Hindoo Makes a Scathing Criticism of Professmonths. Judge Cherry and a jury have been take a long time to clear up. Private advices from San Francisco state that the losses there in cotton and stocks through the failure of the firm will probably aggregate \$500,000. In the action trade it was the activities engaged today taking testimony in the case of O. R. Young vs the West Cache Irrigation company, Pierce, Critchlow & Barrette for plaintiff and Nebeker & Rich for defendant. ON AGUINALDO'S TRAIL. ing Christians. within the memory of millions of survi-vors, it is equally remarkable that his-tory chronicles no example of a recon-ciliation so spontaneous, so prompt, and Yet His Assumed Philosophical Argu-Rich for defendant. The action is to recover the sum of \$300, alleged to be due for professional services rendered by the plaintiff as civil engineer, in April and May, 1898, in the construction of a canal and ditch in Cache county. The defense is a general denial. ment is in Bad Logic, and is Not

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Equal to That He Condenna.

Boston, May 25.-Bipin Chandra Pal. addressing the Moral Education Society in Tremont Temple, glorics in his heathen.

"Heathen means one who is not a Christian and I am not ashamed," he 115. B.

so complete as was shown by the Span-ish-American war to have followed the civil strife that shook this continent only a generation ago.

"Contemporaneous with the revival of our national fraternity was the happy disappearance of the strained rela-tions between Great Britain and the tions between Great Britain and the United States, which had existed with more or less tension ever since our War of Independence. This fortunate con-cord between the two great branches of the Anglo-Saxon race, dominating four continents by their milifary and naval power, was an admonition to Eu-forbidding interference in the war to Europ tween the United States and Spain. Americans will not forget a friend that alone, in Europe, stood for us, when others whose friendship we looked for were indifferent or hostile." Speaking of Cuba, Gen. Sickles said: "Cuba would have been ours today as it should be ours, if we had not as it should be ours, if we had not chosen to renounce that island by a self-denying ordinance, in which wis-dom was sacrificed to sentiment. But Cuba will come to us, all the same, by laws of political and economical gravitation. We are honored today by the presence of our chief magistrate and of his ence of our chief magistrate and of his excellency, the governor of Virginia. As a soldier of the army of the Potomac, President McKinley is our cherished comrade, and I am sure I interpret the sentiments of the survivors of the Northern armies when I declare my agreement with all our President said in his Southern tour last year, in recognition of the unity of particle feeling that now pervades the hearts of all our people. The President is to be congratpeople. The President is to be congrat-ulated because, in his public utterances, and in his public acts, he has endeavorand in this public aris, he has consolidation of the North and South. For my own part, and speaking only for myself, I denounce as mirchlevous and reprehen-sible the utterances of those in high executive authority who venture to re-kindle the hurnit, our farents of sectional kindle the burnt-out fagots of sectional animosities. And of this I am sorry to observe a conspicuous example in a re-cent public address from the governor of Georgia to surviving soldiers of the

Major March and Col. Hare Think They Are Near the Rebel. Start in a Chase-Rescue of a Woman

-Americans Ambushed but Reat Their Assailants.

Manila, May 25 .- Major Peyton C. March, with a battalion of the Thirtythird Infantry, and Col. Luther R. Hare with another part of the Thirty-third regiment, while scouring the country, northeast of Bengued, report that they have struck the trail of a party of Fillpinos, traveling in the mountains, and believe they are escorting Augin-aldo. Major March is continuing the pursuit across an exceedingly difficult country beyond the telegraph lines. Sergeant Barry and four privates of Company B, of the Twenty-seventh regiment, have rescued the daughter of the president of San Mateo from some ladrones who had abducted her Afterwards twelve ladrones ambushed them, killing the sergeant. Three priv-ates stood off the band until reinforced. Seven ladrones were killed. Lieut. W. P. Elliott, of the United States cruiser, New Orleans, died recently at Cavite, of apoplexy, resulting from sunstroke.

along the rallroad toward Pretoria has brought Lord Roberts' troops to Vrede. fort road, a few miles north of Prospect, where they arrived at noon Thursday. In the meanwhile Gen. Methuen 18 progressing along the southern bank of

the Vaul river with the object possibly of making a dash at Klerksdopp, when he arrives opposite that railroad ter-

General Hutton's column is apparent. ly in the neighborhood of Vredefort, 15

the whether Lord Roberts will encounter serious opposition south of the Vaal; but the best opinion believes the next big engagement will be fought just south of Johannesburg, and that the fight there, and possibly one at Laings Nek, will prove the last pitched battles of the war.

The latest indications almost point The latest indications almost point to the latter being the more stubborn of the two. It is hoped here that Gen. Buller will delay until Lord Roberts is able to detach a force to selze Heidel-berg and sever railroad communication between Johannesburg and Laings Nak

The Price McCormick Failure.

New York, May 25.—The down town offices of Price, McCormick & Co, were closed today. An employe of the firm said the accounts of the branch would

In the cotton trade it was the opinion that Price, McCormick & Co.'s outstanding contracts are not likely to ex-ceed \$400,000.

WHAT BOER ENVOYS WANT.

Talk of Making Refusal to Intervene a Campaigu Issue.

New York, May 25 .- A special to the Herald from Washington suys: Notwithstanding the declaration of

the President that the United States

will not interfere in the South African

war, the Boer commissioners expect that political expediency will cause him to make a move which will be beneficial

It is apparent to the commissioners

that political agitation alone will ald their cause and they intend to take ad-vantage of every opportunity to press it upon the attention of the American

It will be the earnest effort of the

South African sympathizers in the United States to make the failure of the President to act in the interest of

peace one of the prominent issues of the

vene, and it is proposed to keep the dis-

content allve. A gentleman acquainted with the situation in South Africa and the hopes of the Boers says that their troops can certainly hold out until December. Pre-toria, he said, was splendidly fortified and would have 15,000 or 20,000 defend-

Should Bryan be elected the fact that

the President-elect of the United States has made a declaration of his intentions

to take measures to step the war will have the effect, it is believed, of caus-

ing the British to be more lenient in the

terms they will propose. Appreciating that ultimate victory will rest with the British troops, the

Boers are willing to surrender all that the British demanded before hostilities

commenced; and will be satisfied with the recognition of their independence

and the restoration of their territory. An official of the administration, who

is close to the President, said the policy which had been adopted had been care-

fully considered and there would be no deviation from it, no matter how great

might be the pressure applied by Demo-

cratic politicians. Unless Great Britain should require it.

this official said, the President would

probably refuse to even aid the Trans-

vnal to get terms of peace more lenient than those which the British would im-puse, provided President Kruger should

Surveying San Diego Bay.

San Diego, Cal., May 25,-Captain Field, of the U. S. steamer Ranger, has

received orders from Washington di-recting him to make soundings in the

bay and recommendations as to wheth-er this is a sultable location for the es-

tablishment of a naval coaling station and further to advise whether one is needed here. The work of surveying the harbor will be begun immediately.

The minimum depth of water will be reported and also the cost of the neces-

sary land if the government does not already own land near which the depot or bunkers would be located.

certificate was laid upon the table.

As soon as this disposition was made,

Senator Chandler presented a resolu-

tion providing for the reference of the

credentials of the rival scnatorial

claimants to the committee ou privi-leges and elections. This resolution was also laid on the table, the under-standing being that it will be called up

offer to surrender.

PRESENTS MAGINNIS' CERTIFICATE

Appointment of Gov. Smith of Montana is Before the Senate---

Question of Reference to Committee is to Come

Up on Wednesday.

Washington, May 25 .- Senator Carter, | to succeed himself. In accordance with

of Montana, today presented the certifi- a request made by Senator Carter, the

the refusal of the President to

The West is reported wrought up over

their cause.

campaign

content allve.

vada students didn't do things nes. The college spirit runs a shall runk in their institution, o members of the faculty ac-ty he students on their trip. They of Cushman, professor of liter-and Miss Delia Guna, professor ge. They are the guests of Kingsbury during their stay, ruage. he other visitors are guests of it students.

THE BIG DEBATE.

be Theater this evening occurs g debate between the chosen of the two institutions of learn a fais the visitors sprung a little so on the U, of U, by electing a on the U, of U, by electing a by student, Miss Tillie Kruger,

heir speakers, the others Edward Lyman and Mr. P. A. subject chosen is a particularly te involving a question now the people and in which

the people and in which interested. It is whether the territorial expan-reald be beneficial to the United

his the University of Utah has dive and will be represented Hers, Porter, Branwell and Well-Had the University of Utah amilar action would have been ere, but it is now too late to visitors looked in at the theater

OTH MEN ARE CONVICTED

k Riddle and Henry Wright, Alleged Horse Thieves, Found Guilty.

lif be Sentenced by Judge Norrel on Monday-Trial of Frank Lyons On.

ask Riddle and Henry Wright, the in placed on trial before Judge and jury yesterday afternoon, charge of grand larceny, were ted today, and will be sentenced

offense consisted of stealing a he last March from J. R. Miller. ank Lyons, jointly charged with her defendants, demanded a septial and is getting it this after He is defended by Attorney Jas. h, while Ray Van Cott is prose-

the verdict in the case of Rid-Wright had been returned, At-Will F. Wanless, who appeared defendants, gave notice that he sgiven him in which to prepare I matt

FOURTH DAY OF SALE.

at Pieces of Property Brings the Sum of \$552.12.

was the fourth day of the of property for delinquent Eight picces were sold between sclock. The attendance was spain, but Mr. Dunbar expects nowd of country people tomor-

16 to 40, inclusive, block 1, and 22. Inclusive, block 2, Temple eddition: taxed to Amanda sold to Edward Mangel for

1 and 12, block 1, Woodlawn ad-

axed to Albert W. Casey; sold section 12, township 3 south, ast; taxed to R. P. Lonsberry; L. Stansfield for \$48,50.

tot i block 2i, city; taxed to adleton; sold to C. E. Murphy

is to 19, inclusive, block 6, Gol- I

Chow-chow-chow.

Boom-a-lacka, Ching-a-lacka, who are we: We are the people of the 'Varsity.

Roo-rah, Roo-rah, Roo-rah, Roo, U-T-A-H U. OF U.

den Park addition; taxed to John Fullner; sold to Addison Caln for \$18.10. Lot 16, block 1, West Boulevard subdivision; taxed to Anna D. Butler; sold to A. T. Moon for \$96.46.

Part of section 19, township 1 south, range lwest; taxed to C. E. Wantland; sold to M. C. Moon for \$78.06, Lot 3, block 18, plat E, city; taxed to H. M. Kellogg; sold to John S. Sand-berg for \$147.77.

ovements on section 17, township Impr 2 south, range 1 west; taxed to D. O. Calder estate; sold to Alexander E, Lee and Hyrum Norberg for \$10.95.

WILL FLOAT THE FLAG.

Gov. Wells Notifies State Institutions to Hoist Old Glory June 1st.

Governor Wells has notified all State institutions to throw old glory to the breeze on President Brigham Young's birthday, which occurs Friday, June ist. While no word has been sent to business men, and those having charge of public buildings, it is believed that they, too, will fall in line and do honor to Utab's founder, first governor and ploneer.

FOR THE FUND.

Hon. Heber Bennion brought to the 'News" office today the sum of \$123.75 donated to the Scofield sufferers by the generous citizens of Taylorsville. The has handed the money over to 'News'

the found. Fifteen dollars was also received from Virgen, Utah.

BANKRUPTCY MATTERS.

Richard Ballantyne a prominent citizen of Ogden, filed a petition in voluntary bankruptcy in the Federal court today. The schedule of his debts and assets sets forth the former at \$7,446.66.

assets sets forth the former at \$1.440.00, and the latter at \$202. All of the claims are unsecured, and of the assets \$210 are claimed to be exempt. The principal creditors are: Bernard White of Ogden, \$5,435.44; Ben F. Critchlow, \$1,278.64; Job Pingree, \$300. There are a number of other smaller claims consisting of promissory notes His assets consist of merchandise to the amount of \$75; household goods, \$59; books and paintings, \$20; horse and cow, \$50; set of harness, \$10; one old wagon,

Supreme Court Cases.

today in the following cases

The supreme court heard arguments

BLOWING UP A STREET CAR

Explosion on the St. Louis Transit Company's Line

Strike Likely to be Resumed on the Subarban Road-Manager is Accused.

St. Louis, Mo., May 25 .- Twenty-two lines of the St. Louis Transit company. are in operation today, but not enough cars are being run.

At a meeting of Suburban union employes held after midnight it was declded that if the names of all union men who had been discharged were not on the bulletin board tomorrow morning showing they are reinstated, a strike may be declared at a meeting to be held tonight. The employees assert that Gen, Manager Jenkins has not lived up to the agreement by which the strike

was ended a week ago. At 6 a. m. an altempt was made by somebody unknown to blow up a car on the Spaulding Avenue line of the St. Louis Transit company. The wheels Louis Transit company. The wheels of the first car out struck something that exploded with a loud noise and lifted the car two or three feet into the

INNOCENCE DOES NOT AVAIL.

Man Wrongfully Convicted is Refused a New Trial.

Berlin, May 25 .- Albert Ziethen, who, though now believed to be innocent, was convicted of murder and has already served sixteen years under sentence of life imprisonment, has had another motion for a new trial denied by court.

Explosion Destroys Chair Factory.

Washington Court House, Ohio, May 25.—An explosion in the varnishing room of the Washington chair factory caused a fire that destroyed the estab-lishment today. The loss is estimated at \$50,000, with \$20,000 insurance. Over 100 men are thrown out of employment. The factory will be rebuilt.

Killed in a Political Quarrel.

Rising Sun, Ind., May 25.-Edward Carver shot and killed William Patterson in a political quarrel at the Re-publican primary at Florence today. Carver, who was a candidate for sheriff, has fied to Kentucky. If Carver is caught the extradition question between Kentucky and In-diana will doubtless be raised.

of appearing belows you heathenism

'T am not ashamed of concessing that I am not a Christian. If I had any doubt on the subject when I left India my two years' residence in Christian England and Christian America and the closest study of the religion in the fogs closest study of the rengion in the logs and the mists of London and on the streets of Chicago, Boston and New York, in Piccadily and other places have removed every bit of doubt. I am prouder than ever of being a heathen, as distinguished from being a Christian. "Buddhaism does not exist in India and has not existed there for centuries. Ignorance is faith in many quarters, and I will not disturb that faith.

"If my origin is sin, it is mockery-cruel mockery-to tell me to rise above it or go beyond it. If modern psychology and modern ethics teach us anything, it is that your ethical law is our natural law and that what is not in your nature you cannot gain in it by any means. You might as well attempt to draw the sunshine from a cucumb

"Now we are born in God. (Applause). Every drop of blood that pulsates in my veins is of God and from God. The light of my eye is the light of God. If

Ight of my eye is the light of God. If God is not in my heart and in your heart, He is nowhere. "The kingdom of God is in the heart. Look upon your heart with the eye of faith, not with the forensic fiction. Look on the tablet which Moses saw,

not outside, but in his own heart. "That the heathen Hinduo is im-practicable is to be found in the fact that a few English soldiers lord it over 300,000,000 of them. We may be impracticable as far as grabbing land and gold is concerned, but we claim to be far beyond Christian civilization in

matters of ethics. "If you want to control the nerves you must control the appetites for eat-ing and drinking. If you want to con-trol the mind you must control the body. So we say to our children, cat not the things that will destroy the nerves. We say first of all, a sane body, for in a same body only can a same mind dwell

"When a beggar comes to our door in India we do not send for a policeman and turn the beggar over to him, while we return to the enjoyment of our leg of mutton and strawberries, happy in the contemplation that we have done our Christian duty in sending a hungry man to jail. But even a little child will take a handful of rice or a couple potatoes or a mango and give it the beggar. We teach kindness by actions, not by pictures of a Sunday school les-

Presbyterians at St. Louis.

St. Louis, May 25 .- Notwithstanding the absence of a large number of commissioners at the meeting of the Pres. byterian general assembly this morning there was marked interest taken in the debate for the third time, of the Peoria overture, which was adopted by a vote of 257 to 229. The commissioners expressed general satisfaction concerning the amount of important measures passed upon by the assembly, and the results attained, especially the peaceful solution of the McGiffert case. the generally conceded wise disposal of the creed revision and the complicated and voluminous Wareawiak case, which had been before the church courts for three Years.

Dr. Wm. C. Covert made the report of the committee on narrative, which treated of the spiritual life of the en tire Presbyterian church. He said the chilling influence of mercantile life was encroaching on the spiritual life of the church. Other hindrances to religious in the homes of the church; the lack of trained teachers in Sabbath schools. the rettleasness of ministers And churches, and limited contributions for church work.

Saved from Being Lynched.

Athens, O., May 25 .- Richard Gardner, the colored prisoner, who so nar-rowly escaped lynching last midnight, was sent to Columbus today for safekeeping.

onfederate army. General Sickles referred to the Boers as follor

They have earned the right to have their independence respected by a gen-crous foe. And, when the unequal struggle ends, as it must end before long, in the occupation of the Transvaal papital, I trust that public opinion in America and Europe and, above all, in England, will be so pronounced in favo of magnanimous terms of peace that the British government will recognize the wisdom of granting such honorable onditions of settlement as may lead to durable reconciliation. Premature interference by any power, or combina tion of powers, would embitter Great Britain beyond hope of moderation in her demands, and provoke a defiance that might involve a war of unex-ampled proportions. In such a con-flict this country could take no part against England, for England is our friend: while an attitude of strict neutrality may enable us to use ou friendly offices in a direction that might contribute to a happy accommodation of the quarrel."

The exercises at the court house were followed by a luncheon served in the opera house to the members of the so-

opera house to the members of the so-ciety, the ladies and invited guests. This was over by 2 o'clock, after which the President held a brief recep-tion at the residence of Mr. St. George R. Fitzhugh, before the party pro-ceeded to the national cemeteries for the ceremonies incident to the corner transformer to be fits. stone laying of the Fifth corps monu

ments. The corner stone of the monumen was laid by Gen. Daniel E. Butterfield He had prepared for the occasion handsome silver trowel appropriately inscribed, and after the ceremony this presented to the Masonic lodge of Fredericksburg.

MASSACRED BY BOXERS.

Two Villages Destroyed in China, and Converts of Missionaries Killed.

London: May 25 - A special dispatch London, May 25.—A special dispatch from Shanghai says advices from Szu-chuan, province of Hu Peh, report that "Boxers" have destroyed two villages and massacred many converts of the French missionary stations. The gen-eral commanding at Shi Nan Fu, it is added, sent a regiment to the scene of the disturbances. The soldiers were ambushed by the malcontents and lost twenty-six men killed. Reinforcements have been dispatched from Ichang.

MYSTERIOUS KILLING.

Cleveland Broker Shot, Dies from His Wound.

Cleveland, O., May 25.-Herbert Noyes, a broker who was shot while walking on Euclid avenue late last night, died today without having regained consciousne It was at first believed that Noyes

had been attacked by footpads, but the police are now inclined to think other-There is much mystery sur-Wigo rounding the case.

W.W. Astor Gives Money.

London, May 25 .- William Waldorf Astor has sent a check for £10,000 to the Maldenhead cottage hospital in celebration of the coming of age of his cldest son.

MARRIAGE WILL GO ON. Head of a New York Collapsed Firm

Will Wed Miss Dyer.

New York, May 25.—It is improbable that the assignce of Price, McCormick & Co., the brokerage house which failed

vesterday, will be able to issue a state-

ment of the fallure today. A force of ex-

pert accountants and clerks worked or

the books the greater part of last night

the board the indications are that it will be a day or two before a statement can be prepared for the creditors. Theodore H. Price, the head of the collapsed firm, announced today that

his marriage to Miss Eugenie Dyer, which was to have taken place Monday next in the church of the Epiphany,

will occur tomorrow at the bride's rest-

dence in this city. There will be no bridesmaids nor

maids of honor and no guests. It was reported yesterday that the marriage

cate of Governor Smith appointing Hon.

Martin Maginnis to fill the vacancy oc-

casioned by the resignation of Senator

Clark and to which Mr. Clark also had

been appointed by Lieut.-Gov. Spriggs

The certificate was in practically the

same words as Acting Governor

Spriggs' certificate appointing Mr. Clark | next Wednesday.

in the absence of the governor.

of the failure.

ild be indefinitely postponed because