## JUDGE LYNCH DEFEATED

Bloody Battle In the Jail at

TWO OF THE RIOTERS KILLED.

Authorities Succeed In Spiriting Away Murderer Martin-Militia New Stetioner at the Stene and No. Burther Trouble Is Expected

CLEVELAND, Oct. 28.—A special dispatch from Tiffin, O., says: The sity has been shocked from center to circumference over the attempt to lynch Marshal Shultz's glayer. It is in a veritable uproar, the streets having been thronged all day with people; some filled with morbid curiosity. but some with arouble written plainly on their faces.

The mub that attacked the fall was composed of the worst specimens of law defilers that any community could produce. Whicky had been indulged in until they were more like bloodthirsty wolves than human beings. To reason with them meant danyer, it not death, to the peace-

A squad of policemen who had stationed themselves on the stops were whisked to one side as though they were so many straws. Officer Keiffer, who made a brave and fleree resistance, was struck on the head with a sleene and kicked brutally. .He was carried home anconscious and has since been havering between life and

Officer Fisher was thrown against a brick wall and partially stunned, and 9111cer Hennessy was tumbled over in the gram and kept there by a rufflan who held a inurderous club over him and threatened death if he did not lie still. The other officers were treated in the same way. The mob went illrect to the side entrance and commenced the ouslaught on the door with their sledges. They were without any reason whatever and made no demand

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Michael Schmidut, a powerful teamster, wielded the sledge. He was one of the drunken agitatore who appeared early in the morning. The door was broken in splinters in a short time. With each blow the fury of the crowd increased. When she entrance was gained them was a wild rush and the hallway was filled with exrited men.

Sheriff Vannest and three men stood in the opposite end. He appealed to them most bravely and strongly, several times asking them for God's sake to disperse. It did no good for the men only grew flerour. The entrance to the corridor is first protested by a heavy sheet from doors. The lock was broken off with a few blows. Then it was that the guards, who were in that portion, began to fire. At first they

abot over the rioters' heads. Henry Mutschler, the first man killed. was the one who carried the rope. He was shot through the left temple, the hall coming out on the right side and he died instantly. Then Christ Mats received a builet through his heart. He was also

picked up dead? of the guards awad the would be lynches. and they left the place cursing and wilder than ever.

Between 8 and to clock in the morning, after the mob had moved further down. the street, the prisoner was handouffed. taken through a side door and then to a wide alley, where a carriage was in waiting. Police Captain Falkner and Officer Sweeney took him to Sandusky county as fact we the horses could carry them.

Citizens viewed the scene of the tracedy during the day by hundreds. Many people who came did not believe that the prisoner had been taken away, and at 10 o'clock a crowd numberly hundreds started to make another attack, but wifer counsel prevailed. Finally to pacify them one of their number who knew the murderer was allowed to search the building. He did not find the prisoner and so informed the crowd, but they refused to believe him.

In the afternoon the cowd again surrounded the place. They became so determined that a committee of six well known citizens again searched the building from cellar to garret.

Among the party was Mayor Rex and when they had finished the search, he appeared on the front steps of the building and in behalf of the committee said the man could not be found. Captain Falkner, who had just returned from Sandusky county, spoke to the crowd also. They could not help but be satisfied and the greater part dispersed.

The crime for which an attempt was made to lynch Les Martin at Tiffin was committed last Wednesday. Markin was a farmer, living a short distance from Tiffin. A warrant had been issued for his arrest on the charge of having threatened to kill Ezra Smith, a neighbor. City Marshal August Shults and Policeman Sweeny of Timu went to his house to arrest him late Wednesday afternoon. When the officers reached Martin's hopes Mrs. Martin came to the door. Martin was sitting in a corner with a rifle in his hands and swore that he would never be taken alive. The officers set down and tried to reason with him, but to no pursone,

When Martin's attention was attrafor an instant by a noise outside, the marshal sprang upon him and grasped the

Martin growing desperate, disongaged one head and pulled his revolver and fired three times, all the shots taking effect in

Martin tried to break sway and succeeded in getting out of the house, but Abraham Shiedler, Mere Saigh's father in-law, greeped him and, pitting up a stoom, strock Martin, holding him until Officer Sweeny sourced him with handeless.

In the meantime the wounded marshal managed to oraw! from where he had fallen to his wagon, wherin he was placed and d'ed so minutés thereafter, on the way to town.

Death of a Cutholic Projete. BARATOGA, Oct. 10. Bev. Peter Batter a professor at St. Mary's college, Northeast, Pa, hee died at St. Clement college, aged 45 years. He came here two years ago for the benefit of his health. He was formerly rector of St. Michael's church. Baltimore, and consulter to Cardinal Gib bons. He is survived by his mother and two brothers, one of whom is a priest and

resides in Homestead, Pa.

Munger and Mills Out For Records. MOUNT MORRIS, N. Y., Oct. 80.-E. D. Hills of this village and Charles D. Mungor of Warsaw will in a yew days try to brook the world trespond of 5 days 10 hours.

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PARIS, Oct. 29. - In the chamber of dec uties, M. Rouanet, who has been promi ment in exposing those who were connect ed with the Panama canal and Southern railroad syndicates, questioned the gov arnment regarding the South of France railroad scandal, it being alleged that number of sensiors, deputies and other have made large profits out of the com

pany by fair or unfair means.

When he was able to make himsel heard, the minister of justice added that the majority of those whose maines had been mentioned had explained their position, and he concluded with the remark:

The chamber now knows the truth and if parliament considers its dignity and honor compromised the government will join the chamber in voting for repressive measures and in the face of these explans tions asks the chamber for a vote of confidence."

The order of the day, pure and simple, was then submitted to the chamber and rejected by a vote of 405 to 105.

M. Habertathen moved that the chan ber agree to prohibit members of parlia ment from joining in financial syndicates. The motion was accepted by the pre-mier M. Hibot, and was adopted unant modaly.

Later M. Rouanet submitted a motion

demanding that full light be torown upon the South of France railroad scandals, asking the government to prosecute all those who have been found to be implicated in them and submit to the chamber the report of the expert who inculred into the finances of the company;
After the adoption of this motion the

ministers left the chamber of deputies in a body, and dironical Radical cheers and went to the Elysco palace where they handed in their resignations to President

The chamber of deputies was adjourned President Faure has accepted the reals nations of the ministers.

BRITAIN DRAWS THE LINE.

Debars Americans From Atlanding He Schools of Naval Architecture.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26. - Apparently the British authorities feel that they have gone as far as they think prudence and courtesy permits in assisting in the educe. tion of our naval constructors, for the navy department has been notified that hereafter no American naval officers would be permitted to take the course at Times. the Greenwich Royal School of Naval Architecture, a privilege which has been enjoyed by them for many years with such signal benefit that they usually have graduated at or near the head of their classes. The Glasgow school and that at Paris,

however, are still open to our young constructors, and with the opening of the Cornell course on naval architecture the navy department feels that it can get along very well.

RAILROAD RECORD SMASHED.

Chicago to New York, 200 Miles, Tray ersed Is 17h, 45m, 25a.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 .- The record break-Empire History or orest from Huffeloto Wes York city, reached this city at 10:15 last night. The Chicago Tribune sent greet ings to new spaper publishers in this city in honor of the smashing of records be

tween Chicago and New York The time between Chicago and New York is officially announced as 17h, 45m 23a. Distance, 260 miles.

Charles J. Powers, a member of the Chicago Tribune staff, brought with him a copy of the Chicago Tribune of yesterday morning. This is the first time a Ch cago paper has ever been seen in New York city on the day of publication.

Baron Fava's Traducer In Court. WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 .- The trial Casar Cel-o Moreno, charged with oriminally libeling Baron Fava, the Italian ambassador, began in the district court here. Baron Fava was accused of being concerned in the importation of padrones. The publisher of the paper in which the article appeared testified that Moreno was the author of it. Correspondence between Fava and the government officers urgins endeavored to kill the padrone system. The defence sought to prove that there was no malice. The jury returned a ver-dict of gullty. Notice of appeal was given.

Tramp shot by a Coroner.

NEWARK, N. Y., Oct. 20.—A tramp named Thomas Johnson, resisted Harvey Shufelt, an officer at Fairville, six miles north of Newark. Being unable to arrest the man alone, the officer called upon Coroner John W. Barnes for assistance. Johnson, after being chased into the woods turned upon the officers with stones and showed fight. Barnes show Johnson three-times, one of the bullets entering his breast. The prisoner was taken to New ark where his wound was examined by Dr. E. P. Thatcher, who was unable to find the ball, which struck a rib and glanced. Johnson was taken to Lyons to be jailed. It is thought he may live.

CHICAGO, Got W. - The contest of horse less rebides has begun on the Washington park ruce course, where for three days carriages propelled by electricity, steam, oil, gas or air will undergo tests prepare tory to the final race of Saturday. Over 100 vehicles have extered for the final race, and applications show that interes and widespieck interest has been excited in the contest.

Joint Traffic Agreement. PRILADELPHIA Dot. 30. - The leint traffic agreement between the trank lines has been approved by the board of directors of the Pennsylvania Railroad comcany. The action was taken conditionally, that is, it was approved and anthorized to be executed when like action is taken by the other companies necessary to make the agreement effective.

Bot. Talmage Installed. Visiting to Co. 15 On Property

Philadelphia is the only city to the "A good many is and of an English world where the reachird can be found into the Hved shop TO years ago." in a state of overraining obedity, and wid Unels Days. "We may call him the only place where it can be cooked to Builth, and he was a he perfection. In New York the French stated many personal on the perfection. In New York the French stated many personal to delicate toothe members his friends were consensuly making the socia comeni its delicate toothe suspens in rich drawing. There they know as till his had reached a tolerable rich as little about readbirds as they do about and he himself began to due the ne terrapin, scrapple and pepper pot. There of ur at least began to have now in was given to this city one dismer in which readbirds were served in 18 different forms. Among the bourses were soup made from readbirds, recibirds stuffed with Blue Point oysters, readbirds placed fuside a hollowed potato and roasted, reedbirds staffed with herb filling and baked, reedbirds stewed with fresh mushrooms, reedbirds split and broiled—an abominable practice, by

the way; reedbirds saute, and a seeming ple, from which, when the crust was lifted, two dozen reedbirds flow forth and around the room.

But after all, there is only one way saute! Select birds which have little | Yes, sir. Will you kindly walk in!" olumps of yellow fat on both sides of the part last over the fence. Place them thay to Mith P. that I with to thunk in a sancepan-or, better still, a chating to her's moment.' Miss P. specied and dish-with plenty of the best butter, salt, black pepper, and a plentiful sprinkling of paprika—the sweet Hungarian pepper which nowadays can be found in preacher. I'm unmarried. My friends any first class grocery. They must not think I'd better marry. They reother be split and their heads must not be removed. Gook them for her or six min- jections?" utes, according to the size of the bird and the heat of the fire, but do not allow the yellow fat to become browned. Nothing could be simpler, and yet few. very lew, cooks can prepare the reedbird without destroying its toothsomeness.

his daintiness, but it can only be applied to birds of the character and prepared in the manner described above. Wring off the head and sink your teeth into and algorb the brains. Then hold one matter. I should not like to get on the little during aloft by the protending bones of both legs, and slipping him into a watering mouth orunch your way through his carcass until not a bit of him remains but the leg boues. Then cast ready, ma'am. your eyes above and say grace. That's enting reedbirds, that is .- Philadelphia liver. She was reedy. They were many

JOSEPHINE WAS MERCIFUL

She Tried to Prevent the Execution o the Dec d'Enchies.

Mme. Bousparte learned with intense sorrow of the determination taken by her husband. In the main his measures and his convictions had been kept a secret, but she confided both to Mma. De Remusat, and the first consul hirosulf in the endoaver to solve the per had told them to Joseph. On the 10th the decree for the duke's imprisonment of the garden of Eden. After stilling the and trial was dictated by the first count theories the writer concludes that the ing train from Chicago to Buffalo, the where at 8 o'clock Joseph found him no present indications that the strolling in the park, conversing with will ever be desiribly Talleyrand, who limped along at his man. To one of the latest side. "I'm afraid of that cripple," was gatious theories like like Josephine's greeting to her brother-inlaw. "Interrupt this long talk if you

The mediation of the elder brother was kindly and skillful, and for a time to have occupied. Moverthelian period the first consul seemed astened by the memories of his own and his brother's phists have been written in boyhood, among which came and went the north pole's presentions. The time the figure of the Prince of Conde. But pole nowadays is hitter acid, but it has other feelings prevailed. The brothers not always been so. Genlogists will us had differed about Lucien's marriage that the earth was exceed vely look and the question of descent if the con- when it first began its others. mular power should become hereditary. The old coolness finally settled down said chilled the last hoper in the tenger mender. As It grew maker would hearted advocates for elemency To began on it, and then it because to be Josephine's tearful entreaties for mercy peopled, first with fisher, and then with her husband replied : "Go away. You're birds and bessts, finally with more. mohild. You don't understand public duties." By 5 it was known that the enough to use was the north puls. It duke had arrived at Vincennes, and at the process of time it sie too cold. But fave and the government officers urging the suppression of the padrone system was put in evidence and other testimony introduced to show that the ambaesador bad commandant. On his arrival at Murat's comfortable part of the world. office, from which Talleyrand was in the very act of departing, he was informed that the court martial was already convened, and that it would be his duty to guard the prisoner and encounterable in these contracts in the contract contracts in the con

"I beg your pardon, lady," anid Traveling Tommy as he stopped as the Geology tells us that a back door, "but if you will just smile lived at the mostle pole, I'll take your picture with this here camera. I am traveling on foot, making a collection of photos of our beautiful.

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" Do you think that" said the dominie, for he had a very perceptible him 'Then I'll go and thee her.

"He was as good as his word. His ring at the doorball was asswered by the perving maid. 'Ith Mith P. within?' to sook and sat the succulent reedise - briskly but calmly saked the lover. 'No. I thank you. Be kind enough to repeated the invitation to walk in.

> 'No, thank you. I'll thoon explain my bithneth. I'm the new Methodist CATHOLEO JOURNAL. mend you for a wife. Have you any ob-

" Why, really, Mr. Sm-" "There, don't anther now. Will-call thith day week for your reply. Good

On that day be appeared at the door of Miss P.'s residence. It was promptly There is an art also in the eating of opened by the lady hericif. Walk in, Mr. Smith.

"Can't indeed, ma'am. Pleath anther me. Yoth or no?" . "Well Mr. Emith, it is a very sent

"'I perfectly understand you, Muh P. We will be married thith day week. will call at thith hour. Pleath be

"He called on that day week at that ried and lived happily several years. -- Hoston Herald

WAS PARADISE AT THE NORTH POLE!

Kamer Goologists Contoud That the Ga of Edon Was In the Analls She In an interesting and highly instructive erticle Baward & Martin, to the Ladies' Morse Journal, peviews the memercus theories advenced by actuation problem as to the tract location of this six from the Tuileries, and in the early question is no nearer suspensed these is afternoon he returned to Malmaison, was 2,000 years ago, and that there are

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When Admiral Stuples E. Lags to American women. Thanks, I have it. " young lies to the second of the generous hand out, which he has bed the second of the with the grace of a true haight of the REPRECIETY, N. Y., Oct. St.—The fair and loan evhibition at the country-man, slow of Governor Morton at Eliently in all to paint that eight but which had so with the feel from at Eliently in the room at Eliently in the sound hole in the seed, but it will be the feel from a great smooth, even beyond the seed in protestion of Miss Edith Morton, daughter of the governor, who founded the reading room. Miss Morton states that the total mountains were felled, who founded the reading room. Miss Morton states that the total mountains were felled.

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