and instructing the agent to tell the marquis of Ripon, secretary of the colonial office, that the colony can find a suitable appointee if he is unable to

CHICAGO IS HOT.

dercury Dances at 92 to 96 Degrees in

the Shade. Chlengo, May 29.—The records of the

weather bureau do not show a hotter day than this one in May for the last twenty-five years. Thermometers down town ranged in the afternoon from 92

ing 93.
In the face of these remarkable

changes in temperature during the last three weeks the official prophet gives warning of a cold wave, which will ar-

rive from the northwest in the nex

forty- eight hours and may drop the

SPAIN FINDS THEM WORK.

Government to Construct a New Radfrond

for the construction of the railroad be

and Santa Cruz would give the prova line of railroad from the west to east coast. The government has

decided to undertake this work in order

to give employment to about 700 labor-

It is necessary to bring more troops

At Gibara on the west coast of the province of Santiago de Cuba most ex-

traordinary hot weather prevails. Cap-tain General Martinez de Campos left

Gibara today. He has requested the

home government to furnish him with

additional batteries of field artillery.

Six of Miro's band have surrendered at Gibara and two more of his in-surgents have surrendered at Holguin. They say that the small bands of in-

surgents in the neighborhood of Gibara and Holguin, both of which towns are in the Province of Santiago de Cuba,

Colonel Sandoval, who commanded the Spanish troops which defeated the rebels at Boca di dos Rios in the en-

gagement in which Jose Marti was killed, has received the thanks of the

Queen Regent of Spain, and her felici-

ducen regent of spain, and her felicitations upon the outcome of the attack. Her Majesty congratulates Colonel Sandoval that, by the protection of God, courage and good discipline he has had the good fortune to kill a brave

are badly armed.

letermined to finish the war soon, eve

from Spain for that purpose.

mercury 40 degrees.

Chance to Earn a Living.

to 96 degrees, the official reading

SCRANTON, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 30, 1895.

TWO CENTS A COPY.

# 372C

For Cheney Bros. M-inch Printed Silks marks a value that stands unprece

The patterns are the very latest, the clorings the most choice, the make the best that comes from an American town, and the price is just exactly half their real value.

They come in Navy, Goblin, Telegraph Blue, White, Cream, Beige, Gray, Reseda, Myrtle and Black grounds, while the patterns include the new Electric Spray Effects, dainty floral styles, figures, criss-cross lines, stripes, etc.

We positively guarantee se worth 75c. a vard.

Unprecedented Sale Price 371/2c.

WAREHOUSE.

# \$1.00

and upwards, on an easily graded price list, gives but a hint at the very extra

Ladies' Serge Suits Ladies' Alpaca Suits Ladies' Duck Suits

We have given more than our usua ttention to this rapidly developing epartment this season. As a result

Values are bettered Styles are bettered Making is bettered Cut is bettered

and finish and general get-up could no be improved on. Sleeves and skirts fully fill the bill for fashion's latest de-

WAREHOUSE.

## 40

Light-weight Spring Capes, correct is everything that comes under the heading of fashion. Maybe a dozen kinds in all, but all

equally right as to style.

We've divided them into three little lots and shrunk the prices as follows:

\$3.60 Capes now \$2.622c 8.00 5.25 11.50

# A FEW

Very coice Capes, richly trimmed and from materials of supert

quality; we been price cut from

\$18.00 to \$10.00 20.00 to 12.00

GLOBE WAREHOUSE.

# IN

Velour and the various other Sill Weave Capes, we've started in to clern up stocks with a will, and as we haven't a great many left altogether we've slaughtered former price marks with a ruthless hand.

\$12 Capes, now \$7.62 16.50 10.50 17.00 11.25 22.50

In some instances we have only one or two Capes left of a kind. Figure on paying about two-thirds of their actual value for them now, and you won't go far wide of the mark

GLOBE WAREHOUSE.

# **GOOD CITIZENS' GATHERING**

Third National Conference of Municipal Reformers.

CONVENTION AT CLEVELAND

Many Distinguished Citizens Are Present President Carter's Speech - Officers Are Re-Elected -Secretary Woodguff's Report Received.

Cleveland, O., May 29 .- The opening session of the third of the national con-ference for good municipal government, it being also the first annual conference of the National Municipal league was held in the chamber of commerce rooms this afternoon. It was perhaps the most notable gathering of men ever held in this city for the sole purpose of devising ways and means for the better government of munici-pal cerporations. The motive drawing these men together is purely to pro-mote honest and economical municipa administration.

Carter's Speech. Carter's Speech.

The annual address of James C. Carter, of New York, president of the league, opened with a statement that the third of the general conferences of the Municipal league of the United States began with the whole problem of municipal improvement undergoing a process of development. He disclaimed that the members of the league were "theorists assembled to speculate concerning the abstract principles upon which municipal or other govspeculate concerning the abstract principles upon which municipal or other government is founded." That it is practically impossible to have in any city a municipal government superior in character to the prevailing standards of morality and honesty, was admitted, but, he continued, "we aim to form a sober and reasonable estimate of what in the present condition of human nature is possible, and to employ the natural and proper means to carry that estimate into effect."

Mr. Carter dwelt upon the "municipal

Mr. Carter dwelt upon the "municipa degradation" which has compelled the or degradation" which has compelled the organization of manicipal leagues, and urged his co-workers to give their first attention to a study of the right line of action. Mr. Carter diagnosed the disease of the body politic for which the league seeks a cure, as "municipal maladministration, a peculiar political malady affecting municipal governments, and not eisewhere found, and affecting only some of them."

The following tribute was paid to bossism: "The alliances made between the national parties and the municipal exploiters of votes are in their inception, motive

national parties and the municipal ezploiters of votes are in their inception, motive
and operation necessarily corrupt and
almost without limit. They cannot be
carried on in any manner which admits
of publicity, and they therefore require
the intervention of that peculiar personage known in machine politics as the
"boss." All forms of lying, fraud and deception are committed without shame in
prosecuting them, the practice of one virtue only being requisite, that which is
known as 'honor among thieves.' A cerprosecuting them, the practice of one virtue only being requisite, that which is known as 'honor among thieves.' A certain measure of good faith must be kept with each other, of course; otherwise the game could not be played. Under this system the municipal machine must have awarded to it the entire control of the municipal government with its revenues. The trust upon which this vast power is thus committed to them is to make that government and its revenues productive of votes in the party, and the understood reward is that after the party has been served, or while it is being served, the manipulators of the machine may employ the power for their personal and private enrichment and advantage. The consequences are inevitable and such as we find anywhere, where the system is fully developed. Every office is disposed of to such person as will make himself most efficient in 'getting out the vote' at elections. The price paid for this fidelity is permission to betray duty, to receive wages and salary for something not done. Votes manufactured are as good as votes actually cast, and to facilitate the manufacture, the machinery of elections is placed under the control of those who will facture, the machinery of elections is placed under the control of those who will placed under the control of those who will not hesitate to prostitute it. At the same time, the power thus gained is exploited for the private enrichment of those who hold it. In short, the qualifications of all officials, instead of being capacity and fitness for the performance of their public duties, are the capacity and willingness to betray them."

The Real Disease Located.

Among the delegates who were in

their seats when President Carter of New York, called the convention to

order were many of the most famous

men in the country in their line of re-form work. President Carter was loud-

ly applauded. He called for the report of the secretary, Clinton Rogers Wood-

The report was enthusiastically re-ceived and filed. The nominating com-mittee reported unanimously in favor of the re-election of the following offi-

President, J. C. Carter, New York; vice-presidents, Charles Richardson, Philadelphia, and Samuel B. Capon,

ANXIOUS FOR A GOVERNOR.

An Australian Premier's Strong Message

ruff, of Philadelphia.

to betray them."

#### THE MONROE DOCTRINE.

Itlais upon it.

Theme of a Stirring Speech Delivered at Washington by James A. D. Richards. Washington, May 23.—The members of the Interstate Democratic associa-tion of the District of Columbia held their annual meeting today at Marshall hall, a well-known pleasure resort down the Potomac river. The principal adto betray them."

The Real Disease Located.

Continuing, Mr. Carter said: "I think we have now reached the end of our search for the real disease. It is the alliance between the national political parties and the corrupt manipulators of the (gnorant, the unthinking and vicious multitudes who erowd our cities."

The speaker told of the "recent experience in New York," detailing the overthrow of Tammany Hall, and the election of Mayor Strong by municipal non-partissans. The discussion of "remedies" was briefly entered into and but little faith was expressed in legislation as a remedy, because corrupt officials will not execute the laws, however wise they may be. Instead of legislation the control of the electoral machinery was advocated, for by this means honest and croable officials may be secured. Four methods of reform, almed directly at the real malady, were discussed: Excluding the purchasable vote from the enjoyment of suffrage: a more complete enforcement of civil service rules; a suggestion that all good citizens diligently labor inside their party organizations for the nomination of the best candidates for municipal affairs, shall obtain popular favor; and the divorcement of municipal from national politics. Mr. Carter treated each of the four subjects exhaustively, and concluded: I look upon the destruction of the corupt alliance between the national parties and the manipulators of the voting power in the cities root only as necessary to the redemption of municipal afministration, but as the first, most important and effective step in a reform which will tend to place our national parties beyond the reach of the worst corruptions, infuse into them a new spirit and enable them to better perform their true functions."

Among the delegates who were in their seats when President Carter dress of the evening was delivered by ex-Congressman James A. D. Rich-ards, of Ohio. Mr. Richards chose as his theme "The Monroe Doctrine which he warmly asserted was not dead, and ought to be maintained by a patriotic American administration. The British admiral, he said, who invaded the soil of Nicaragua referred to it boldly as an "obsolete doctrine"—"a myth"—and the London Times sneer-ingly referred to it as "a strange piece

of statecraft." "He asked: What is the meaning of the mounting of modern guns and the strengthening of the fortifications at Quebec and Halifax? For whom are the massive fortifications and new guns Why are the fortifications of British Honduras being strengthened? Who is menaced by the new and powerful fortifications lately so secretly constructed on one of the Bermuda islands? Whose commerce and whose cities are threatened by the great naval station and yard on another of the Bermudas? Why are the Atlantic and Pacific shores of this continent con-Pacific shores of this continent con-stantly patrolled by a fleet of British iron clads and cruisers? Against what nation are all these guns trained? Whose peace and interests are threat-

He closed by appealing for a vigorous enforcement of the principles enunciated by Monroe and Jackson.

#### SHANGHAI FABLES. No Faith Placed in the Latest Eastern

War Stories. War stories.

Washington, May 29.—At the Japanese legation, which has been kept
promptly and accurately advised by its
home government of every movement
of importance from the outbreak of the
war down to the conclusion of peace,
nothing has been received to confirm
the search from Shanghal that the the news from Shanghal that the Japanese warships off Formosa had been cleared for action and that a renewal of hostilities was imminent.

The officials in charge of the cable service of the state department are also without news and the story in its present shape is brusquely dismissed as "another Shanghai fable."

Pittsburg Wants the Convention. Pittsburg wants inc convention.

Pittsburg, May 29.—This city is making a strong bid for the Republican national convention in 1896. The Times has started a guarantee fund of \$100,000 to defray express. Boston; secretary, C. R. Woodruff, Philadelphia; treasurer, George Burn-ham, Jr.

In the evening a mass meeting was held in the First Methodist Episcopal church. Wilson M. Day, president of the chamber of commerce presided a guarantee tind of shows to deray a penses. All the newspapers and business men are making every effort possible for the convention and much encouragement has been received from national commit-teemen in favor of Pittsburg. che chamber of commerce, presided.
President J. C. Carter read his annual
report. Addresses based upon the reform work in their respective cities
were made by Charles A. Bonaparte, of
Baltimore, and Herbert Welsh, of Philadelphia.

Fulminate Building Blown Up. New Haven, Conn., May 29.—The ful-minate building at the Winchester Re-peating Arms company blew up at 2.10 this afternoon. An employe named Jere-miah Spillane was killed. No one else was injured. The explosion was a terrific one and caused much excitement in the

Death of Mrs. Burr. London, May 29.—The correspondent of the Times, at Melbourne, telegraphs to that paper that the Honorable G. H. Reid, premier of New South Wales, has cabled to London to Sir Saul Samuel, the agent general of the colonies, a strongly worded protest against the delay in appointing the new governor,

Committee Is Appointed to Prepare a New Bill.

THE JUDICIAL MEASURE PASSED

Opposition - Senator Quay Is Still Opposed to the Apportionment Bills.

Harrisburg, May 29.—The senate Re ublican caucus this afternoon adopted resolution in favor of apportionmen and after some discussion, agreed to elect a committee of nine to prepare an apportionment bill.

senate this afternoon passed the udicial apportionment bill, the vote being 35 to 0. The bill having been amended, goes back to the house for in Cuba-Will Expend \$20,000 a Month concurrence in the senate amendin Order to Give the Unemployed a

The Republicans of the senate and the house held caucuses this evening Havana, May 29.—Captain General and each appointed a committee of eleven to consider apportionment bills Martinez de Campos has assured the newspapers of the Province of Puerto and endeavor to harmonize differences Principe that the government will con-tribute the sum of \$20,000 per month and endeavor to harmonize differences on the measures. The senate commit-tee consists of Senators Upperman, Thomas, Penrose, Kennedy, Vaughan, Critchfield, Hackenberg, Kauffman, Walton, Meredith and Mitchell, of Bradford. This committee will report ween Puerto Principe, the capital of that province, and the port of Santa Cruz, on the eastern coast of that prov-ince. Puerto Principe is already con-nected by rail with Nuevitas, on the to the senate caucus tomorrow morn vestern coast, and the construction of he railroad between Puerto Principe

ing.

The house caucus appointed Messrs.

Niles, Riter, Focht, Lytle, North, Culbertson, Comly, Harrison, Peltz, Mc Gaughey and Lawrence. It is stated that Senator Quay, who

Smith Distribution Bill Passed, but Fritz Bill Is Killed.

siderably less than their present share of the appropriation, and the sparsely cept Pittsburg and Allegheny, fought the bill at every stage. The Allegheny members voted for the measure in re-turn for the support of the farmers for the "Greater Pittsburg" bills. The vote on the bill was 111 to 71. The anon the bill was 111 to 71. The announcement of the vote was received with cheers and applause by the farmers. Later in the day the Fritz bill, providing for the distribution of the school appropriation on the basis of the number of children in the several school distrets between the ages of six

directors in Chicago wish us to depict the Union pris-nds in connec-ouses to lease ville? We cannot but regard this memo-rial as an insult to our dead; to our flag and government, to the loyal heart of this bills authorizing poor counties having farm lands in connec-tion with county almshouses to lease the land for oil and gas purposes, and regulating the license fee for build-ings and other places in which theatrical performances are held, and menag-aries or museums are exhibited, passed

#### GENERALS AT CHICAGO.

Confederate Monument Dedication.

Among those in the party arriving this morning were: General Wade Hampton, of South Carolina; General

Work Completed at the Zanesville

Work Completed at the Zanesville Meeting.

Zanesville, O., May 29.—Following is the ticket adopted by the Republican state convention:

Governor, Asa S. Bushnell, Springfield; lieutenant governor, Asa W. Jones, Youngstown; auditor of state, W. D. Guilbert, Caldwell; supreme judge, Thaddeus A. Minshall, Chillichet, Clerkof supreme court, Josiah B. Allen, Athens; attorney general, Frank S. Monnett, Findlay; state treasurer. S. Monnett, Findlay; state treasurer, Samuel B. Campbell, Steubenville; member of board of public works, E. L. Lybarger, Coshocton.

After adopting the eagle as the party emblem and the usual local resolutions

through the medium of his paper. Sen-tence was deferred. Smith was also placed on trial today. in the same court, on the charge of sending information contained in his of thanks and authorizing the state committee to fill all vacancies, the con-vention at 2.10 p. m. adjourned. paper, through the mails, which stated where obsence literature could be ob-

# SHERIFF MUST ACT FIRST.

Edgar D. Stoddard, whom he found in her company early this morning. Stod-dard and two other men went driving with Mrs. Roberts last night and returned early this morning.
Stoddard went into the house with

the woman and encountered her hus-band, who at once opened fire on the pair. Mrs. Roberts was shot in the head, but will recover. Stoddard es-caped with a flesh wound. Roberts is locked up charged with assault with

# CARVED HIS RELATIVE.

# and blood vessels at wrist. Givens, a powerful man, finally ran to the house and fell prostrate on the floor. The murderer then picked up an axe and was going to brain his victim, but the women present prevented him. Givens died shortly afterward.

Route for Chicago. Pittsburg, Pa., May 29.—The Gresh-am funeral train arrived in Pittsburg over the Baltimore and Ohio railroad at 9.45 tonight and left at 9.50 over the

Pittsburg and Western for Chicago Everybody on board was well. The train is due to arrive in Chicago at

o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. Gresham rested somewhat easter since leaving Washington and is much im-proved in health.

attempted to speak to the president, but he shook his head, as much as to say the occasion was not one for hand-

PROTEST FROM VETERANS.

inion ex-Prisoners of War Regard the

Boston, May 29.—At a meeting of the

Insult to Our Dend.

GRESHAM FUNERAL TRAIN. Secretary's Remains Reach Pittsburg e

In the Senate There Is a Shut-Out for th

cated tomorrow, was discussed, and the is opposed to the bills, will be here tofollowing adopted:

## PUBLIC SCHOOL FUND.

Special to the Scranton Tribune

Harrisburg, May 29.—The farmers forced through the house today the the Smith bill distributing the school appropriation by giving \$50 to each teacher, and dividing the balance on the basis of the number of taxables in the several school districts in the state. Should this appropriation become a law the city districts will receive consettled districts a corresponding gain. The Philadelphia members and other representatives from city districts, ex-

Distinguished Southerners Will Witness Chicago, May 29.-Southern generals and the wives, daughters and grand-daughters of southern generals, to the number of thirty, arrived in a special car, attached to the Baltimore and Ohlo express from Washington at 11 o'clock this morning to attend the dedi-cation of the confederate monument at Oakwoods cemetery tomorrow. The party was met at the Grand Central station by a reception committee and station by a reception committee and escorted to the Palmer house, where a public reception was given this after-

# ASKED NO EXPLANATION.

Portsmouth Man Saw His Wife With

Priend and Shot Her.
Portsmouth, N. H., May 29.—John Roberts, proprietor of a saloon and lodging house here, shot his wife and Colorado's Governor Cannot Interfere in Colorado's Governor Cannot Interfere in the Ranchman's War.

Denver, May 29.—Governor McIn-tyre has decided that he cannot inter-fere in the warfare between the cattle-men and the sheepmen in northwestern Colorado until the sheriff, having ex-hausted all his powers in the effort to preserve peace, invokes the aid of the state.

It is probable that the sheep owners will give up the plan of driving their flocks south to the railroad, and drive them north to Rawlins, to which no resistance will be offered.

into disrepute. Against that we record this, our protest.

SOLD FAKE SILVERWARE.

Indicted.

LUM SMITH'S TROUBLES.

He Is Found Guilty of Carrying on

#### MARTI COMES TO LIFE.

Friends Cannot Furnish Death Proofs for

# MAIL STEAMSHIP WRECKED

Only Nineteen of the Passengers and Crew Are Saved.

THE PATE OF OTHERS IN DOUBT

acific Mail Steamer, Colima, Is Wrecked Near Manzanilla-Small Boat Load of Passengers Reaches the Mexican Coast.

San Francisco, May 29.—The Pacific nail steamship Colima was wrecked between Manzanilla and Acapulco on May 27, and of the 150 persons aboard, only nineteen are known to have been saved. The Colima was an iron ves-sel of 2.896 tons burden. She was proved in health.

Secretary Lamont said that the president had just gotten over a billious attack before leaving Washington, but tonight he was in good health. While the train stopped at the transfer at Laughlin station, several of the crowd attempted to speak to the president. built by Roach & Sons, of Chester, Pa and sailed from this city on May 18 in command of Captain J. F. Tayler. There were forty cabin passengers thirty-six steerage passengers, forty Chinese and seventy officers and crew. The news of the disaster reached this city through a dispatch received by the agents of the Pacific Mail company. One of the steamer's small boats, containing fourteen passengers and five of the crew, reached the Mexican coast, and it was this party that telegraphed the news of the wreck. None of the Chicago Confederate Monument as an remaining 150 passengers and crew has been heard of, but it is hoped that they have reached shore in the vessel's boats executive committee of the National Association of Union ex-prisoners of

Association of Union ex-prisoners of war to discuss the arrangement for the coming national encampment, the sub-ject of the Chicago memorial to the Confederate dead, which is to be dedivice is not maintained. Just how many passengers were aboard the vessel when the accident occurred which sent her to the bottom cannot be ascertained at present. The cated tomorrow, was discussed, and the following adopted:

Headquarters National Association of Union Ex-Prisoners of War.

State House, Boston, Mass., May 29, Office of the President.

Whereas, There is about to be dedicated in the city of Chicago a permanent memoriol of the Confederate dead-prisoners of war at Camp Dougiass, and
Whereas, This memorial in manner and form, is designed to perpetuate a lie, against which we, as surviving union exprisoners of war of the Confederate prison pens of the south feel that we cannot remain silent, not only in the interest of truth of history, but by the duty which we owe to he memory of the sacred dead, fellow prisoners with us, and by that duty which we owe to our children who shall come after us. Therefore, be it

Resolved, That we, comrades and members of National Association of Union ex-Prisoners of War, utter this, our emphatic protest against the rearing and the dedication of any such memorial as this to the southern Confederacy and its dead anywhere on the soil of free America, and especially on soil of the loyal north.

In view of the fact that all traces of Confederate prison pens at the south have been carefully obliterated; that in no school history furnished for the education of our children, north as well as south, is allusion made to them or to the treatment of our comrades as prisoners of war in them, we see in the subtle insinuation of vessel stops at Mazatlan and San Blas before reaching Manzanilla, and passen gers were landed and taken on at both places. The corrected passenger list can only be made out after the names of the passengers who went ashore and boarded the vessel at those two points are received by telegraph. The Colima was due at Manzanilla on Sunday, May 26. The dispatches show that the vessel foundered on Monday, May 27, off Manzanilla, which would inaday 24, oif Manzanilla, which would in-dicate that some accident to the ma-chinery occurred which retared the progress of the vessel and prevented her from reaching the port of Man-zanilla before she foundered. The offi-

at some point where telegraphic ser-

cers of the Pacific Mail Steamship com pany do not believe the vessel struck a hidden ledge. They are more inclined to think that the cause of the disaster was an aecident to the machinery. They are sure that the officers and crew did their duty and believe that the loss of life will prove to be much less than is at present feared. The vessel had six life boats, which hung from davits ready to be launched at a moment's notice, and it is thought

that all of these could have been launched, no matter how rapidly the vessel sank. The telegram received by God, courage and good discipline he has had the good fortune to kill a brave and unwearied agitator, and, having conquered the enemy's position, acclaimed the queen and the governor, Captain General de Campos. The felicitation from the home government has filled the officers and soldiers among the Spaniards with joy and eithustasm. The troops surprised and captured Charles Chacon in the mountain previous to the engagement at Boca di dos Rios, and from letters found upon him the news of the enemy's position was learned, and information also of the mountain previous to the enemy's position was learned, and information also of the mountain previous to the enemy's position was learned, and information also of the measure is to relieve brewers from rebel cause. The watch of Jose Marti, taken with him, has the dead man's initials upon it.

Hindias upon it.

Which cherrs and applause by the farm of our comrades as prisoners of war in the day the Fritz bill, of our comrades as prisoners of war in deliusion made to them or to the mount name alto them or to the treatment of our comrades as prisoners of war in the measure by the farm of our comrades as prisoners of war in the measure of the distribution of the school appropriation on the basis of the the mission of the school appropriation on the basis of the transpectation of the basis of the them we see in the subtle instinuation of of that ragged, emaciated, drooping figure at the top of the Confederate memorial at the top of the dissipation on the basis of the succession of the sample beneath, a deliberate at the top of the confederate prisoners from Camp disspect the providing for the distribution of the sample beneath, a deliberate at the top of the confederate prisoners from Camp Dougless as compared with that of our confederate prisoners from Camp Dougless as compared with that of our confederate prisoners of w

and government, to the loyal heart of this great nation.

While, therefore, we honor braverey; while we would not detract from the heroism of men who yielded their lives for that in which they fully and honestly, however mistakenly believed, and while far be it from us to awaken anew the passions long stilled, yet we feel that treason and loyalty cannot be alike honored and commemorated under the same flag and true patriotism live in the hearts of our children. when an accident occurred to her ma- ments: liag and true patriotism live in the hearts of our children.

With this monument bearing the crest and arms of a cause forever lost, we have a memorial not alone to the brave dead, but to that effort, which, if successful, would have dismembered this Union and brought our national globy and its flag into disrepute. Against that we record

impossible to say whether the other boats pulled away before being sucked under by the sinking vessel or not. The boat containing the rescued men was picked up at sea by the steamer Several Prominent New York Firms Are San Juan, north bound to this city from Central American ports. She imme-diately put into Manzanillo with the

## paved, and, according to dispatches since received, at once went to see again in search of other boats.

New York, May 29.—Among the indictments filed today by the grand jury were true bills against the following firms for selling "fake" silverware: Bloomingdale Bros., Simpson, Crawford & Simpson, H. C. Koch & Co., Stern & Co., Macy & Co., Adams & Co., Hearn & Son, Hilton, Hughes & Co., Ehrich Bors., Jamison & Co., Daniels & O'Nelli & Co. NOW IT IS HOT WINDS. More Trouble for Kansas Farmers-So Have Abandoned Hope. Kansas City, May 29.-Hot winds,

& O'Neill & Co.

The members of the various firms indicted were arraigned before Recorder Goff in the court of general sessions this afternoon, and on motion of District Attorneys Battle and McManus, hich have been blowing over western Missouri, Kansas and part of Nebraska for the past forty-eight hours, have badly damaged or in some places comthe defendants were paroled in the cus-tody of their counsel. pletely destroyed the crops. The ther-mometer at St. Joseph yesterday regismometer at St. Joseph yesterday regis-tered 95, which is one of the hottest May records known here. In Dickin-son, Clay and adjacent counties dust and sand storms have added to the heats further. Reports from Clay Cen-ter say that farmers in that vicinity have given up all hope of raising any-thing. The hot winds are reported as Scheme to Defraud.

Philadelphia, May 29.—L. Lum
Smith, publisher of the Philadelphia
Agents' Herald, was, this afternoon,
found guilt in the United States disnot only damaging crops, but are said to have blown fruit off the trees. A dis-patch from Hope, Kan., is to the same effect. trict court of carrying on an alleged scheme to defraud by use of the mails,

At Caldwell, Kan., the local water company has shut off water for all purposes except for fighting fires, as the long continued drought has caused the ong continued drought has caused the creeks to run dry. Reports received by railroad officials from various other points show like conditions. There are still no signs of rain.

St. Joseph, Mo., May 29.—Farmers in this section have become discouraged on account of the hot winds. For two days hot winds from the South have received and advices received at the

days hot winds from the South have prevailed, and advices received at the Grand Island railroad offices today say that at some places in Kansas the wind was blowing fifty or sixty miles an hour, and burning everything in its path. Today the thermometer registered 95 above, with the wind blowing hard and no signs of rain.

Omasha, Neb., May 29.—The hot winds continued to blow with terrific force throughout Nebraska yesterday. Small grain is being damaged considerably, but corn is in good condition, and not but corn is in good condition, and not likely to be affected if there should be a week of similar weather. In some lo-calities the high winds have blown sand

over the corn, and may cause some damage. WOULD HANG FEATHEROFF.

A Quarrel Over Land in Indiana Ends Fatally.

Princeton, InJ., May 29.—James Copeley murdered his father-in-law, Philip Givens, near Patoka, Monday. Givens tried to oust Copeley from iand he had rented. When he reached the farm the two commenced to quarrel. Givens made for him unarmed.

Copeley got out his knife and commenced carving his father-in-law, making slashes, severing the jugular vein the companies.

Friends Cannot Farnish Peath Proofs for Insurance Companies.

Jacksonville, Fla., May 29.—A cable-guam from Rey West, Fla., says:

The steamship Mascotte, from Hadding the news that Marti's death is authoritatively denied in that city. It is reported that Marti's life was insured for \$50,000, which his county, and the lock-up at that place is surrounded by an enraged mob of 300 or more, who are provided with a nece company demanded proof of his death from Martinez Campos, which ing slashes, severing the jugular vein

# is 60 years of age, and is the father of a family. He is under arrest on the charge of aftempting to assault a 3-year-old girl named Strausser, who is the step-daughter of John Karshjer. All the parties live at Laurelville, two miles from Adelphi. The preliminary hearing was set for today before Mayor Ebbe, of Adelphi, but the mob declared that the prisoner should never resent the court from

oner should never reach the court room alive.

TUNNEL ROOF FALLS. Two Men Are Killed and Five Are Se

vorely Injured. Cannonsburg, Pa., May 29.—Two men were killed and five badly injured last evening by the caving in of the roof of Bell's tunnel, four miles below Can-nonsburg, on the Chartiers Valley rail-

#### TERRIBLE RUNAWAY.

The parties were all negroes from

Nineteen Philadelphia School Children Trampled by a Maddened Horse.

Philadelphia, May 29.-The most terrifying and exciting runaway that has ever occurred in Philadelphia took place this afternoon during a flag raisplace this afternoon during a flag raising at the Emerald primary school, on Emerald street, above Susquehanna avenue. A maddened horse dashed through a crowd of adults and little children and trampled nineteen of the latter under foot. Providentially, no one was killed. The exercises at the flag raising attracted about 2000 page. flag raising attracted about 2,000 peo-ple. A stand had been erected on the

ple. A stand had been erected on the pavement on which were gentlemen taking part in the ceremonies.

The children of the school were grouped in a semi-circle around the stand, and the balance of the crowd were packed in the street behind the children. Suddenly a cry came from the people on the edge of the crowd, and there was a rush for safety. Bearing down opun the crowd at the top of its speed was a horse with a boy upon his back. The people scattered as best they could, but the crowd was too dense to get out of the way in time. too dense to get out of the way in time and the horse pluged into the midst of children around the stand. The shricks of the little ones as they were trampled under foot and the screams of their agonized parents were heartrending. Just in front of the stand the horse fell over the prestrate bodies of the children that he had beaten to the street. Before the animal could arise a dozen men had thrown themselves upon him and held him until he became quiet. The greatest confusion followed. The frightened people carried away the children that had been hurt. The ma-jority of those injured were suffering from cuts and bruises, and how badly many of them were hurt it is impossi-ble to say, as they were taken directly to their homes.

The names of nineteen who had been cut and bruised by the horse's hoofs were obtained by the police. Jacob Ernest, the boy who was riding the horse and was thrown when the animal fell, had his arm broken and was taken to the hospital, and Mrs. William Rog-ers, the wife of a director of the school, had her ankle broken. Ernest had had the horse in a blacksmith shop being shod, and just as he mounted him the animal took fright and ran away

#### KNIGHTS AT READING.

They Decide to Hold Next Grand Commandery Meeting at Scranton. Reading, Pa., May 29.-At today's The latest concerning the disaster is a private message which reports that there is a possibility that several more boats are adrift or have landed on the coast. The disaster occurred about fifty miles from Manzanillo, and between that port and Punta San Telmo. tween that port and Punta San Telmo, a bend in the south Mexican coast. The Colima had been out several hours cer announced the following appoint-

when an accident occurred to her ma-chinery which caused her to spring a leak. She filled quickly, and it being night, and all the passengers having turned in, great difficulty was encount-ered in arousing them. Confusion and wild disorder followed. One boat was lowered and five swung out but as far as is known the one boat was the only one that got a good distance from the ship before she went down. It was impossible to say whether the other boats pulled away before being sucked emy of Music this afternoon, which was the first public Templar event of the kind held in this city. The next meeting of the grand commandery will be held in Scranton. Thirty thousand men, women and

children, packed like sardines, crowded Penn street, this evening to see the pa-rade of the Mystic Shriners. About 500 members from all parts of the state participated, headed by the full Ger-mania band. Flanking the column were 100 colored men carrying torches on long poles, bearing the ensign of the

All members wore full Shrine uniform. It was a novel sight and the display of fire works along the line of parade was fine. After the parade, the Shriners met at the Academy of Music where seventy-five candidates were installed into the mysteries of the order.

#### BIMETALISM STRONG.

The Colorado Republican Clubs

mand It. Denver, May 29.—The State league of Republican clubs met here yesterday, electing full delegates to the National league meeting at Cleveland. A red hot fight occurred over the resolutions. A minority favored instructions to the Colorado delegates to bolt unless the convention came out unequivocally for free coinage of silver at 16 to 1. The resolutions finally passed to instruct the delegation to work for such action

by the National convention.

The platform adopted is worded in the strongest expressions. High tariff against all countries refusing to adopt a bimetallic money standard is urged. Another plank says there is not a square inch of room for the anarchist, socialist or nihilist, or any one not willing to swear allegiance to this country.

#### AFTER THE COMPANIES.

Schuylkill Farmers Want Damages for Ruined Lands.

Pottsville, Pa., May 29.—Recently heavy damages have been recovered against the coal companies hereabouts for culm or coal dirt washing into the streams and spolling farm lands. Last Monday thirty-two new suits were entered in court here and today no less than fifty-six other suits were entered here aof a similar nature and whereby many thousands of dollars are involved, aggregating over a quarter

Washington, May 22.—Miss Mary Abigali Dodge is sinking rapidly and her physician does not think she can last another twenty-four hours. She is not able to take food of any kind.

Gail Hamilton Dving.

#### WEATHER REPORT.

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