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SCRANTON, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 12, 1897.

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KNIGHTS OF **GOLDEN EAGLE**

Harrisburg Crowded with Delegates Attending the Convention.

STREET PARADE A FEATURE

2,500 Knights and Fifty Ladies Take Part.

The Day's Exercises Close with a Grand Banquet and Ball at the City Grays Armory -- Numerous Prizes Awarded at the Various Contests. Order of Evening Exercises -- Address of Welcome by Governor Hastings.

Harrisburg, May 11 .- The state capitol is crowded tonight with Knights of the Goldon Engle from every section of Pennsylvania. Their mission is to attend the annual state convention the order, which will be in session the next three days. Public exercises were held this morning and evening at the Opera house in the presence of Jarge gatherings. The feature of the day was a street parade this afternoon in which 2,500 Knights and about fifty ladies, members of the Women's Auxiliary of the order, took part. The procession was reviewed by members of the legislature from Grace church and by Governor Hastings and other officials and ladies from the executive mansion. The day's exercises closed tonight with a banquet and ball at the City Gray's armory to which members only were admitted,

A competitive drill was to have been held this afternoon, with Captain Fred M. Ott and Lieutenant John M. Major, of the City Grays, Harrisburg, and Lieutenant William F. Richardson, of the Eighth regiment, as the judges, St. Mary's commandery, of Allentown, was the only competitor and gave an exhibition drill for which it was awarded first prize, a Hickok bicycle valued at \$100. The award was made at this evening's exercises by Captain J. B Hutchinson, of the City Grays, Har-

AWARDS OF PRIZES.

competitors for the second and third prizes, silver tea set and two silver cups. These awards were also made: Fourth prize, silver swinging pitcher, to commandery having the largest number of men in line Blue Cross commandery, Lancaster; fifth prize, silk flag, to the commandery coming the greatest distance with not less than sixteen men in line of parade, Mizpeh commandery, Altoona sixth prize, two ornamental pitchers to the commandery with the finest banner in line of parade, Crescent commandery, Lock Haven; seventh prize, sword, to the colonel who has the largest regiment in line of parade and in personal command. Colonel Smeyck, Lancaster; eighth prize, merchaum pipe, to the lieutenant colonel belonging to the regiment having the largest number of men in line and present, Frank C. Hoffman, Harrisburg; ninth prize, handsome officers baldric, to the major who has the largest battalion in line of parade and in personal com and, Major Reeser, Mechanicsburg; inth prize, H. P. Costume to the co .le which has the larg est number o men in line of parade eleventh prize, black enameled cathedral gong clock, to the castle with second larg-Doman castle, Philadelphia, 34 men twelfth prize, cane, to the veteran castle with the largest number of men in line of parade, Steelton Veterar eastle; thirzeenth prize, fine silk umbrella to the castle coming the greatest distance with not less than sixteen men. Chumbersburg castle; fourteenth thirteenth century clock, to the castle having the finest banner in line of parade, More castle, Steelton; fifteenth prize, silver castor, valued as \$8, to the Temple having the larges number of numbers in line of parade, Moro temple, Steelton; sixteenth prize cut glass perfume bottle, to the temple having the second largest number of members in line of parade, Lancaster temple; seventeenth plaze, silver shaving mug, to the test drilled juvenile company, Captain H. A. Swartz, Harrisburg Zouaves; eighteenth prize, silver goblet to the juvenile company, having the largest number in line o parade, Captain S. C. Barker, Epworth

A fine portrait was presented to Lieu tenant General H. P. Reinicke, of Philadelphia commander of the military branch : order.

Guards, Harrisburg.

The morning exercises consisted of music by the Commonwealth band. Harrisburg; greeting, Governor Hastings: response, Grand Chief L. H. To bin, grand chief of Pennsylvania; welcome, Mayor J. D. Patterson, of Harrisburg; response, Past Supreme Chief C. B. Wood, Williamsport.

EVENING EXERCISES.

The order of the evening exercises

follows: Music, Commonwealth orchestra: address, "Our Order," Grand High Priest John C. McKinney, Philadelphia; duet, Knauss sisters, Philadelphia: address. "Our Temples," Mrs. Josie Y. Walter, grand guardian of records; music, orchestra; humorous remarks, Brother F. H. Hoy, Harrisburg; address, Past Chief H. Koons, Harrisburg; music, Weber's orchestra, Harrisburg; awarding of prizes, Captain J. B. Hutchison,

Harrisburg. A short session of the grand castle was held this afternoon, at which degrees were bestowed on all past officers. The third annual session of the Ladies' temple, the auxiliary to the grand castic, was opened in Odd Fellows half by

Grand Templar Mrs. Lizzie Turner, with 05 representatives present. The past templars degree was con ferred on the grand past templars by

G. G. of E.-elect Mrs. Anna Kerr, P. G. T. Mrs. A. C. Lytle, G. P. Mrs.

After this business the grand templar declared a recess until Wednesday morning.

CHILD HORRIBLY BURNED.

Played with Matches, Which Set Fire to His Ciothing. Special to the Scranton Tribune.

Pittiston, May H .- A shocking accident occurred here tonight which will result in the death of the 4-year-old son of Adam Fordukitis, a Polander, of

Foundry alley, West Pittston. The child was playing with matches which ignited his clothing. He threw which is to be unveiled in Fairmount himself on the bed and set it one fire. park Saturday, is not only the most and, receiving no response to his mount and calls, appeared wrapped in flames before his father in an adjoining room. The father poured water over the little fellow and quenched the fire. Dr. M. A. Danis was summoned but the lad as burned from head to foot and his death is momentarily expected.

The fire in the bed was readily extin-

COMMERCE COMMISSION.

The Hearing of the Charges of Violation of the Interstate Law Resumed Vesterday.

Philadelphia, May 11.-The interdate commerce commission today resumed its hearing of the charges of lolation of the inter-state law preerred by the New York Produce exhange against a number of milroads belonging to and outside of the Joint Traffic association, William H. Tuckr, secretary of the Philadelphia board of trade, and also a member of the board of Port Wardens, was the first witness. His testimony tended to show that Philadelphia's increased freight arrying and export trade were due to mproved water way facilities.

A number of other witnesses wer xamined as to the relative shipping dvantages of New York and Philadelphia. The commission then an-nounced that the hearing would be ontinued in Washington, D. C., May

PERISHED IN MYSTERY.

Beautiful Woman's Suicide in Central Park Reservoir.

New York, May 11.-On the body of woman taken from the Central Park reservoir at Ninety-ninth street today was found this note, signed "Titania" "Never mind who I am or why this is done. It will hardly ever be found

out. I hope not." This note was written on a telegraph blank. It was undoubtedly a of sulcide, but it is clad in mysery, and the woman took every precaution to conceal her identity. Th ody was that of a woman about 30 ears old, I feet 6 inches in height, of ine proportions and a face of striking beauty, set off by magnificient black bair. Some of her underclothing had the stamp of "Schleisinger & Mayer, Chicago," upon it. Not another scrap of writing was found on her that would disclose her identity. Be sides the note there was in her pocket letter addressed to the coroner asking that her body be cremated; \$50, she said, would be found in her left shoe. The money was not found in the shoe, but there was a postscript to the letter which read as follows: "I trust all will be done right. I'm sorry; cannot de'ay this matter. Money not received; will be sent to the coroner." A torn paper was inclosed with the direction that her ashes begiven to the person presenting the ther frag-ment. The papers were turned over to the coroner and the corpse was sent to the morgue,

JAPAN ASKS SATISFACTION.

Her Demands Upon Hawaii Will Be Backed Up.

San Francisco, May 11.-Advices from Honolulu to May 4 say the Japanese cruiser Naniwa was expected soon to She brings Commulia Akiyama, of the Japanese foreign office, and three of the imaggrants lately refused a landing at Honolulu, who come now to serve as witnesses in the investigation which is to be held. She also brings instructions to Minister Shimama that he shall charge Hawaii with having violated the existing treaty in February in refusing landing to immigrants, preventing them from employing counsel and declining to entertain the proposition for a suit at law to determine the rights of the immigrants. The Immigration company of Kobe, Japan, claims 320.60 yen for each of three immigrants turned back, while the steampship Shin Shu Maru claims 229 yen per day damages for time lost through the Hawalian government's

Battleship Texas at Philadelphia. Philadelphia, May II.—The United States battleship Texas, which left New York yesterday for Philadelphia, passed in the Delaware Capes at 9.30 o'clock this morning. The Texas is coming to this city to take part in the ceremonics incident to unveiling of the Washington monument on Saturday. The United States monitor Terror will also participate.

ror will also participate,

D. and H. Directors Meet. New York, May II.—The annual meeting of the Delaware and Hudson Canal company was held in this city today. The old board of directors was re-elected with the exception of one R. Somers Hayes, who takes the place made varant by the resignation of Cornelius Vanderbilt.

Hanged Himself with a Necktie. Newark, O., May 11.—William Kane, aged 59 years, committed suicide here this vening by hanging himself to a tree with a two-foot string neck tie. Kane had seen in an insane asylum twice. He has Chicago, Garrett, Ind., and

For Vestibule Trofley Cars. Trenton, N. J., May II.-Governor Griggs this afternoon signed Assemblyman Sci companies to restibule their cars in winter,

New Bank at Kittanning. Washington, May II.—Authority has been granted for the organization of the Merchants' National bank of Kittanning,

Pa.; capital, 450,000.

THE HANDSOMEST IN THE WORLD

Philadelphia's Monument to Washington Is So Regarded.

THE PROGRAMME FOR SATURDAY

It Will Be Characterized By Simplicity and Solemnity -- Something About the History of This Beautiful Memorial to the Father of His Country.

Philadelphia, May 11.--In the opinion experis, Washington monument, park Saturday, is not only the most costly but also the most beautiful monument in the world.

The movement for the monument was started in 1810 by the Society of the Cincinnati. They began with the purpose of raising about \$150,000; but he war of 1812, with its two years of excitement and hard times which followed, caused a temporary suspension of the movement. More than seventy years ago some Philadelphians who were disposed to be faster and less conservative than the Society of the Cincinnati began to raise complaints. When Lafayette came to the city the absence of any monument of Washington was regarded as a matter of reproach. In the outburst of patriceen at that time a committee of citizens proceeded to raise a new fund, which was soon forgotten, but which was revived in 1832, when the one hundredth anniversary of Washington's birth produced another revival of patriotle memories. A great procession was organized in honor of this centennial; and in the division given up to trades was a car drawn by seven horses and carrying the corner stone which the stonecutters had prepared for the Washington monument.

CORNER STONE LAID,

Again the next year there was a great parade, and the corner stone was laid in the center of Washington quare, within sight of the venerated Independence hall. Year after year and decade after decade went by and the soil which was laid over the corner stone was not disturbed. Now and then there was some talk of a "design."

The original fund of 1810 in the custody of the Cincinnati, had remained undisturbed in all these years; the citizens' fund of 1824 and 1832 was also substantially intact in the care of Charles Chauncey. They had at the beginning asked the Cincinnati to unite their fund with the Chauncey fund, but the request was denied. was in 1858 that John Sartain, together with Joseph R. Ingersoil, Joseph Harrison and others, entered into a move ment for the consolidation of the two funds, but they met so much opposition that the projectors abandoned it in The Society of the Cincinnati would meet once a year and solemnly pass resolutions. At last, about fifcen years ago, they went into court and asked for the Chauncey fund. Alexander Purvis, of the Philadelphia clety had invested it so carefully that it amounted to \$50,000. On the other hand, there had been not less prudent husbandry of the Cincinnati fund. It had swollen to about \$130,000. The union of these funds forms the treasury in which has been accumulated the money for the payment of the monument new awaiting dedication at

a cost of more than \$200,000; SATURDAY'S PROGRAMME. Military, naval and civic ceremonies on a grand scale will attend the unveiling. The society of the Cincinnati, committees of the city council, a committee of leading citizens, officers of the national guard and representatives of the army and the navy are all working in harmony. Ialf of the federal troops in attendance at the Grant monument dedication in New York have gone into camp in one of the most picturesque parts of Fairmount Park. having marched over from New York after the ceremonies there. The regular troops in attendance will include four companies of the famous Sixth cavalry and their mounted band from Fort Meyers; four batteries of artillery, parading as infantry, and one

full light battery. The entire division of the Pennsylvaniz National guard is to be on hand. New Jersey is to send a big con tingent of her crack regiments. Delaware's governor will head the little band of citizen soldiers from that state. New York did not overexert herself at her own parade, but will join military forces with the keystone state. and marines from visiting war ships will try to forget the motion of the vessels and march without their sea

The navy department has ordered the cruiser Columbia to represent the new navy. France has ordered the cruiser Fulton to put on her best attire in honor of the father of this coun-The British cruiser Talbot and the crack Spanish cruiser Infanta Isabel, fresh from encounters with the Cuban insurgents, will steam around from New York to join in the festiv-Grand Army men and civilians will be out in force and in the evening 20,000 wheelmen will have a parade all to themselves.

M'KINLEY WILL BE THERE.

President McKinley and his cabinet together with all the foreign representatives at Washington, have promised to be present. The programme for the occasion is simple and dignified. has been arranged that President Mc-Kinley and his party be driven out Broad street to Spring Garden, thence to Twenty-fifth and to the Green street entrance of the park, where the monument is situated. William Wayne, president of the Society of the Cincinnati, will, after an invocation of divine blessing, make a few remarks and then the president will pull the cord unveiling the monument. W. W. Porter, a member of the Cincinnati of this state, will deliver the oration, after which President Wayne will formally present the monument to Mayor Warwick as the representative of the city, and he in turn will transfer it to the custody of the Fairmount Park commission whose representative will respond The order will then be given brieffy. for the troops to move and they will pass in review through the park. The monument which will be unveil-

ed with such imposing ceremony is the most magnificent and costly with the exception of the tall shaft at Washington, ever erected to the memory of the father of his country. Its base is 77.75 feet wide and 92 feet deep. The pedca-tal is 17 by 30 feet. From an oblong platform 6 feet 6 inches high, of Swedish granite, reached by thirteen steps, each symbolical of one of the thirteen original states, the pedestal will rise, bearing the equestrian statue of Generat Washington, who is portrayed in the colonial uniform of the American army. In his left hand Washington holds the reins of his horse, the animal being pictured in the act of moving.

DEATH OF BILL STRONG.

How the Famous Kentucky Mountain Fighter Was Ambushed and Assassinated.

Lexington, Ky., May 11.-Captain William Strong, the greatest mountain fighter in eastern Kentucky, died with his boots on yesterday, after having successfully dedged rifle bullets for twenty-five years. He had left his home, which is about ten miles east of Jackson, to go to the house of a neighbor, and had been gone only a few minutes when his family was startled by shooting, which appeared to be not more than half a mile away. Members of the family ran toward the place where the sound of shooting was and found Strong dead on the readside. bullets having penetrated his body.

Strong was lying on his back with his revolver in his right hand. The revolver had barely been drawn from his pocket when a bullet broke the arm. Not a shot had been fired from the re-

Investigation showed that a blind had been constructed in a place immediately above the road commanding a full view of the thoroughfare for a distance of several hundred yards. Scraps of bread and meat were found behind the blind and other signs which showed that several men had been hiding there for Strong.

Relatives of Strong in Jackson were notified of the tragedy, and yesterday afternoon a large posse began searching for the assassins. The posse is headed by Lieutenant Ed Marcus, who served with Captain Strong as first lieutenant through the four years the captain fought for the Union. Lieutenant Marcus says he thinks he knows who murdered his uncle, and he intends to run them down if It takes months. He said last night;

"A braver man that Bill Strong never He was in carnest when he made friends with Ed. Callahan in Jackson two weeks ago, and he thought

he has participated for more than a uarter of a century. He never admit ed having killed any of his enemies, but on one occasion told the story of the death of several of the Amos faction, who were trying to assassinate him at his home. He said:

"I looked out at some little holes I had made in my house and say a number of men with guns." "Did you kill any of them?" asked the reporter.

"Well, they did not all get away." Further than this he would say nothng. On one occasion a citizen of Breathitt county was sentenced to two years n the penitentiary for killing a man, He met Captain Strong a few minutes after sentence had been passed and

"How is it, Captain Strong, that when I kill one man they send me to the penitentiary, and when you kill twenty nen you are not even indicted?"

"I was right when I killed my men, and you were wrong," was the reply. This is the only admission he was ever known to make that he had killed a man

Captain Strong was one of the most rosperous citizens of Breathitt county. He owned two large farms and a half nterest in 400 acres of the finest cannel oal land in Kentucky. Since he made peace with the Calla-

ians, a few weeks ago, the old captain expected to make a great deal of money n mining coal this summer. He had old large quantities of coal to be delivered next winter.

FOUGHT WITH BUTCHER KNIVES.

Duci Between Two Jealous Afro-American Dandies.

Poughkeepsie, May 11.-The colored opulation of this city, which centres in Jay street, has been agog for several days over the arrival in town of a colored belle from Baltimore, Nancy Jane Higgins. Attentions have been showered on Nancy by scores of admirers. and tonight two colored dandies, Chas. Sally and Ignatius Pease, became so fired with jealousy of each other that they fought a duel with tother knives to settle which should have a free field and no interference.

The fight was a furious one, and when the police separated the combatants both were covered with blood. Pease was stabbed in the back and head and Sally's face is so marked with cuts that it looks as if he had fallen against the combined razor acreage of Jay street.

READING BAPTIST ASSOCIATION.

Rev. Joseph K. Dixou, of This City, Was One of the Speakers.

Bethlehem, Pa., May II.-The Reading Baptist association convened in twenty-third annual session here to day, Rev. E. Edwards, of Minersville was elected moderator; J. W. nrad, of Pottsville, secretary, and D. S. Esterly, of Reading, treasurer. The synedical sermon was preached by Dr. D. E. Richards, of Slatington. Among the speakers were Drs. F. S Dobbins and W. H. Cenrad, of Philadel-

phia, and J. K. Dixon, of Scranton, Tonight the Baptist Young People's union held a meeting, which was led by Mrs. E. G. Wheeler, of Philadelphia.

Forty-one New Councils. Washingto, May II .- The representative rom Pennsylvania reported an increase of forty-one councils organized in the past six months, at the annual meeting of the Supreme council of the American Protective

CUBAN INSURGENTS ARE INCREASING

General Lee's Private Opinion of the Situation.

CONDITION OF THE ISLAND'S AFFAIRS

Cleveland's Forest Reservation -- An Interesting Debate on the Appro-Pearl Harbor .- House Concurs in the Amendment Giving President Additional Powers.

Washington, May 11.-During the debate in the senate on the Morgan Cuban resolution today a strong plea was made for its reference to the committee on foreign relations on the ground that the state department is in possession of recent official informa-tion of the Cuban question which it is insidered should be consulted before action is taken by the senate. This particular information to which referice was made consists in the main of a report by Consul General Lee, dated the latter part of April, in which he deals with the general situation and presents all the facts at his command without making any recommendations as to the policy to be pursued by this government. In this report General Lee states that the insurgents are not decreasing in numbers but that according to the most trustworthy infor-mation at hand and to all appearances, there are more of them now than when he went to the island. He explains the apparent want of organization by the tatement that it is against the Cubun policy to conduct the war after the accepted modern idea on this point. The Cubans believe they can be most effective by pursuing their present method. General Lee also dwells upon the condition of affairs in the island. The document is of a private nature but while it could not be presented to the senate it is believed that it would be accepted by the committee.

HOUSE PROCEEDINGS.

The consideration of the senate amendments to the sundry civil appropriation bill was finished by the house today and the bill sent to a conference. President Cleveland's forest reservation order was the subject of much debate and the house voted not to concur in the senate amendment to annul the order, with the understanding that the conferees should arrange an amendment which would have the same effeet.

The most interesting debate was on the appropriation of \$50,000 to improve he would live out the remainder of his Pearl Harbor in the Hawaii island, which was rejected by a vote of \$5 Captain Strong was credited with to 53. Mr. Hitt, of Illinois, past and killing and having killed more than a prospective chairman of the committee score of men during the feuds in which on foreign affairs, earnestly urged the importance of taking steps to confirm the title of this government to the har bor in view of the senate proposal to abrogate the Hawalian treaty. He was supported by Messrs. Cumming, New York; Henry, Connecticut; Parker, New Jersey; Simpson, Kansas; and opposed by Mesers. Cannon, Illinois; Sayres, Texas; Hilborn, California; Walker, Massachusetts. The house de cided to concur in the amendment which gives the president power to an point the twelve mineral land commisioners, thus taking them out of the lassified service, and the provisions for four new commissioners and four deputy marshals for Alaska and for continuing the investigation of the seal fisheries,

THE TRANSVAAL RAID.

Two Dukes Give Testimony---Fife Declares That Cecil Rhodes Deceived Him.

London, May 11 .- The parliamentary committee appointed to inquire into the Transvaal raid held another meeting oday. The examination of the Duke of Abercorn, chairman of the Chartered company of British South Africa. was continued. The duke, in refuting had settled down to hard work. He the suggestion of Mr. Henry Labouchere, one of the members of the committee, that the raid was engineered for stock jobbing purposes, said he had not bought or sold a single share of the company's stock during the last six months of 1895.

The next witness was the Duke o Fife, son-in-law of the Prince of Wales. The duke said he had no knowledge whatever of the raid before it occurred. nor had he any suspicion that the Chartered company's troops might be used any way in connection with the roubles at Johannesburg or elsewhere n the Transvani. The witness admitted he had sold a thousand shares of he company's stock during the autumn of 1895. The price, he explained, was then about \$30, but he falled to see what that had to do with the raid.

"Mr. Rhodes did not disclose to me his connection with the revolutionary affairs at Johannesburg," he added. "I have a great regard for Mr. Rhodes, but, if pressed, I am perfectly prepared to say Mr. Rhodes deceived me. I am sorry to have to say so; but I have no doubt Mr. Rhodes will himself admit it."

Lord Gifford explained that the enollment of the Rhodesia horse and the importation of arms were not connected with the Transvaal. He had no suspicion that Mr. Rhodes was fluancing a revolution until after the raid.

SIXTEEN-YEAR-OLD HERO.

Stood by His Hoisting Engine Till the Men in the Mine Were Saved.

Houghton, Mich., May 11 .- A 16-yeard. lad of Calumet saved the lives of two fellow workmen last week. Phursday afternoon an alarm of fire was given from the twenty-third level of No. 2 shaft, Tamarack mine. All ho were warned speedily left except John Thomas, a lad of 16 years, who remained at his post because there were

uman lives depending on him. Young Thomas was in charge of pony hoisting engine operated by com ressed air on the twenty-third level, half a mile below the surface. The lit tle hoist was used in raising rock There were two miners working in the winze at this level, and without the hoisting engine they could not escape.

The boy's brave act was one of more than usual courage, because the flames were barely a dozen feet from his post of duty, and the fire itself was no ordinary one. Six boxes of dynamite were standing in the crosscut near the hoist, and a spark from some careless miner's candle had dropped into an open box. With the heat blistering his hands and face, young Thomas called to the men in the winze to climb into the bucket, as there was a fire in the drift, and, facing death, he brought the men to the floor of the level, not a moment too soon, as his clothing had begun to smoke from the heat when the priation of \$50,000 to Improve two miners stepped from the bucket, and all ran for the shaft, escaping safely.

HIS SERMON CROSSED THE RIVER.

Parson Couldn't Get Across, but He Hurled Language at Congregation. Perry, Oklahoma, May 11.-On last Sunday, as the Methodist preacher drove near the school house at Green Valley, where services are held, he found that a small creek had risen so high that he could not get across. A part of the congregation had assembled on the other shore. The clergy man accordingly preached his sermon to them across the stream.

The account of this sermon has re called to many citizens a wedding which occurred in the northern part of Beaver county some years ago, wher the bride and groom stood upon one side of a swollen stream and were united by a clergyman standing on the other side and shouting the ceremony at the top of his voice. The fee of "six bits" was thrown across tied up in a handkerchief with a stone,

BODY IN A WELL.

Konitskuski's Remains Reposed for Two Weeks in the Supply of Drinking Water for 600 Persons.

Mahanoy City, Pa., May 11,-The edy of Anthony Konitskuski, swellen and disfigured was fished from a thirtyfoot well in New Boston village today. Appearances indicated that he met his death by violence and his body was thrown into the well to cover all traces of his whereabouts. The well is the main supply of the six hundred residents of New Boston village, and Ko nitskuski's remains have in all probability lain there for at least two weeks before being found. The body was discovered by Mrs. Cragg, who pulled it to the surface while trying to fish out a bucket which had become unfastened from the rope and had sunk to the bottom of the well. The body no sooner reach the surface than the woman saw what a horrifying discovery she had made. In a very short time more than four hundred persons had gathered about the place and the greatest excitement prevailed. A ladder was lowered into the well and the body was fastened to a rope and drawn to the nitskuskl's.

Two weeks ago last Saturday the nan was seen alive for the last time. He was on his way from Morea, where he had secured his wages. Although inquiries were made no trace of the man could be found. It is believed that he was waylaid by footpads, murdered, robbed and his body then thrown into the well. The top of his head is crushed in, as if by a heavy blunt instrument, and his face is lacerated and bruised in a terrible manner. It was recalled that two weeks ago a hat was found floating in the well, but there was no attention paid to the incident. Coroner Fogarty, of this city, has taken charge of the remains.

BOY PIRATE OF LOUISVILLE.

Near Running It Over a Fall. Louisville, Ky., May 11 .- James Bar-18 years old, who says he is from Philadelphia, at 1 o'clock this morning went aboard the steam yacht Anne. belonging to Superintendent Barbour of the City hospital, and attempted to sail it down the river. The crew of life savers at the head of the Falls saw the yacht was going into danger and they pursued and captured the vessel just below the bridge.

He Stole a Steam Yacht and Came

Parto carried three revolvers and a knife. He told a story about being robbed and put on the boat and turned adrift. He was arrested and held for trial.

GIFT TO DON CAMERON.

President Diaz Presents Him with a Fine Gold Watch.

Mexico City, May 11.-Ex-Senator Don Cameron, who recently presented President Diaz with a thoroughbred stallion, has in turn just been presented with an elegant gold watch and chain by President Diaz.

The watch bears the president's monogram. Emperor William's Contribution. Paris, May II.-Emperor William, of Germany, has instructed the German ambas-

sador here, Count von Munster-Ledenburg, to remit the sum of 10,000 francs (\$2,000) to the committee of the Charity Bazaar, whose work has been somewhat crippled by the terrible fire of Tuesday a week ago,

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Weather Indications Today: Showers; Southerly Winds,

1 (General)-Greece Accepts the Media tion of the Powers.

Annual State Convention of Knights of the Golden Hagie, Senate Discusses the Cuban Situation, Philadelphia's Handsome Washington

Monument. 2 (Sports)-Scranton Defeats the Canadians. Fastern, National and Atlantic League

Corbett May Fight Choyneki, (State)—Hamilton Road Bill Is Killed, Amateur Base Ball Contest,

Editorial. Washington Gossip.

5 (Local-Robert Morris Lodge Eistedd. 6 (Local)-Miss Parlon Discusses the

Care of Household Furniture and Floors,
7 (Local)—Council Again Delays the Ap-

propriation Ordinance.
Primitive Mathedist Appointments.
(Local)—West Side and City Suburban.
Lackawanna County News.

Neighboring County News, Financial and Commercial,

GREECE BOWS TO HER FATE

She Accepts All of the Conditions of Powers' Mediation.

TURKEY'S TERMS OF PEACE

European Ambassadors Negotiating at Constantinople.

Efforts to Check the Turks' Advance. Statement That Steps Have Already Been Taken to Prevent Edhem Pasha from Invading Greece

Athens, May 11 .- The diplomatio our-parliers which have been proeeding all the morning have been rought to a definite conclusion. Greece has formally adhered to the preliminaries of peace as agreed upon between the powers and the heads of the different legations have received positive assurances investing them with au-thority to treat with Turkey. The necotiations at Athens are regarded as oneluded.

The collective note submitted to Greece by the powers is to the effect that, upon a formal declaration by Greece that she will recall her troops and agree to such an autonomous regme for Crete as the powers in their wisdom shall deem best, and accept unreservedly the counsels of the powers, they will intervene in the interests

APPROACHING TURKEY. Greece having accepted mediation, he ambassadors of the powers at Contantinople have been instructed to anoreach the Turkish government with the view of ascertaining upon what conditions Turkey will agree to declare Baron von Plessen, the German min-

ister, received instructions this morn-ing to join the other ministers here mediating between Turkey and Greece, whereupon M. Onou, the Russian minister, presented the note of the powers. The Greek government, in acknowledging the receipt of the note, reiterated its acceptance of the terms. Active measures, it is further stated.

were taken at Constantinople today to stop the further advance of the Tuckish troops under the command of Ed-On learning that the crown prince has appointed his dismissed chief of staff, Colonel Sapoundzaki. and his aide-de-camp, Captain Hadjipetro, to

the command of an artillery regiment,

the government recalled both officers to Athens and ordered them to return immediately.

ENGLAND'S INFORMATION. London, May 11.-In the house of ommons today the first lord of the reasury and government leader, Mr. A. J. Balfour, announced that instructions had been received this morning from all the representatives of the powers at Athens, saying that mediation between Turkey and Greece has been offered to the latter country and had been accepted by the Greek gov-

ernment. The Athens correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says that Greece does not possess the means to continue the war, as even the rifles ordered by the late cabinet have never been delivered. He adds that Colonel Vassos will not join the army in the field.

TURKISH TROOPS ADVANCE.

Battles Expected at Any Moment at Domokos and Almyro. Constantinople, May 11.-A dispatch received here today from Larissa says that the Imperial army is marching in two columns from Pharsalos on Domo-

An Imperial irade just issued orders gold and silver medals to be struck for presentation to the troops taking part

kos and Almyro. Fighting is expected

in the war against Greece Lamia, Thessaly, May 11.-Two thousand Turks have been sent to Lake Nezero, south of Domokos, in order to close the road between Domokos and this port. An outpost skirmish occurred near Domokos yesterday morning. Three thousand Greeks have been dispatched to reinforce the Greek troops

at Domokos. The efforts of the Greek commanders are directed toward preventing the Turks from surrounding Domokos, which is apparently the plan of Edhem Pasha, and would result in the possible capture of the main body of the Greek troops under Crown Frince Constant-

CUTTING DOWN TOLL GATES.

Kentucky Raiders Continue the War

Against the Roads. Millersburg, Ky., May 11.-Tollgate utrages broke out afresh last night in this county, when mounted raiders cut down two more gates, as usual threat-

ening the keepers. The toll roads are having great difficulty in securing keepers for their gates. Two other gates were destroyed near Carlisle. All roads to Carlisle are now free;

and a great crowd is there today to celebrate the victory; The Herald's Weather Forceast.

New York, May 18.-In the Middle states and New England today partly cloudy, weather will prevail with fair intervals, fresh southerly and southwesterly winds and nearly stationary followed by slightly lower temperature and local rains. On Thursday, fair weather will be proceeded by local rain on the coast, with light variable winds and slightly lower followed by slowly rising temperature,