



## TWO CENTS.

## SCRANTON, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 29, 1897.

**GLASS WORKERS' SCALE.** 

## TWO CENTS

**ON REFORM** 

**GOLD SEEKERS** WILL BE TAXED Heavy Tribute to Be Exacted by Canada in the

Yukon Country.

ASSESSMENT AND ROYALTY

Canadian Government Anxious for a Share of Gold.

Fifteen Dollars for Registration. \$100 Assessment, 10 Per Cent. on Outputs of \$500, 20 Per Cent. on **Outputs Above That Sum and Every** Alternate Claim for the Dominion Government -- Difficulties in the Way-- The Military Station.

Ottawa. Ont., July 28 .- At the close of the second sitting of the cabinet last evening it was announced that the government had decided to impose a royalty on all placer diggings in the Yukon district in addition to a registration fee of \$15 and \$100 annual assessmeat. The royalty will be 10 per cent. each on claims with an output of \$500 or less monthly and 20 per cent. on every claim yielding above that amount Besides this royalty, it has yearly. been decided in regard to all future claims staked out on other streams of rivers, that every alternate claim should be the property of the government and should be reserved for public purposes and sold or worked by the government for the benefit of the revenue of the Dominion.

Annexation -- Prospect of Its Abro-Minister Paterson was authorized to gation. send two more customs officers by the Washington, July 28 .- Public men in steamer Islander, which sails for the Washington were generally surprised when the announcement was made in the North tomorrow. The officers will be taken from the Victoria customs house cable dispatches a few days since that the question of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty had been raised in the British parliaand will be accompanied by a couple of provincial police. They will open stations, as outposts of Victoria, bement in connection with the proposal to annex the Hawaiian Islands to the Unit-ed States, and were, consequently, preyond the head of Lynn canal, which is in disputed territory and at present in pared for the response of the British the United States possesison, and at the United States possesison, and at government that the one question was not Lake Tagish. There is a collector at involved in the other. The matter is re-Fort Cudahy, only fifty miles from Dawson City, and these arrangements, garded here with all the greater interest because both subjects, the validity of the treaty and the annexation of Hawali, backed up by a strong force of police, are under consideration by the American congress and both, in all probability, will are considered ample for the protection of revenue just now.

receive attention during the next session The greatest question of all is one of communication. It is reported that a pack trail exists for twenty of the the annexation treaty.

night the necessary supplies and equip-**OPERATORS MAKE** ments for sixty men for eighteen months. Dr. E. L. Eddle, chief surgeon **NEW AGREEMENTS** of the department, was ordered by the surgeon general to leave San Francis-co, with two hospital stewards and attendants, in time to take the steamer They Deny That Their Meeting Was for Alaska at Seattle on August 5. He will be the surgeon in charge at the **Prompted by Present Troubles.** new military station to be established near the gold mines.

FOUND A RICH MINE.

## A Pittsburg Oil Man's Lucky Strike

in Peru. Lima, O., July 28 .- Wallace C. Harbison Lima, O., July 28.--Wallace C. Harbison, who was formerly engaged in the oil in-dustry here with his brother, Charles, has just written a letter here to Samuei M. Finch in which he gives the details of his wonderful gold mine in Peru, South America. Harbison, after leaving here, went to San Francisco with his brother, Charles E. Harbison, in search of petr3-leum, and they drilled in the side of the mountain in California, where they struck

or broncho is used to the mines.

**CLAYTON-BULWER TREATY** 

It Has Nothing to Do with Hawaiian

has undert

LAKE STEAMER WRECKED.

**Passengers Safely Landed.** 

been doing heavy business the past four years on the route between Detroit and Sault sie Marie via Georgian Bay.

Plots Suffer.

Firemen Win a Suit.

elved today by the Brotherhood of Lo-

yards.

an agreement whereby all operators are to adopt a similar system and are mountain in California, where they struck considerable oil. In an attempt to tor-pedo the tunnel, in the side of the mounto pay the same relative price for mining, has nothing to do with the great strike. They wish the miners to disabuse their minds of any such tain, by a premature blast Charles E. Harbison was killed.

ites.

theories. The operators have also shut Wallace Harbison, who had been a representative in the Pennsylvania legisla-ture from Lawrence county, returned to out the miners' leaders from taking any part in the conferences that may take Pittsburg and succeeded in enlisting Charles P. Collins, Joseph Evans and J. R. Leonard, now of Pittsburg, and memplace through questions arising between the operators and miners by inserting a clause in the agreement statpers of the Devonian Oil company, in a ing the commission shall be composed financial way in his plan of going to Peru, where several good wells had been of workmen employed by the subscribput down, and where, he believed, other good wells could be drilled. On the trip down five of the Harbison party died of ers: Heretofore the miners' officials have represented the miners, but now

the miners are to grapple with the Harbison and the remaining members of the party continued to Peru, and event-ually invaded the interior. questions in dispute alone It was decided that present contracts could not be made the basis for arbitration.

In his letter to Mr. Finch, who is a well-known oll operator of this city, he states that instead of finding petroleum he discovered a gold mine of great value, Many firms have taken contracts for a stipulated period at a fixed price. It is understood that these shall have the The output of one of Harbison's claims right to supply the product to fill these was 275 pounds of gold, which is over \$83,000, for June, and he has lately pur-chased a mine for \$320,000. He writes that contracts at the rate of mining on which the contracts are based. Here he district lies partly in Peru and partly Bolivia. It is reached by steamers, is where the miners and operators will separate.

tain Oisan. The Florence was bound from Sydney, C. B., to St. Johns, N. F., with a cargo of coal. to Molando, thence by rail to Titicaca, and by steamer over the latter, then by rail to La Paz. From this point the mule The attendance at the session was not as large as the day previous. Op-The men who lost their lives were: erators from eighty-five rail mines and NOAH NORRIS, cook, aged 51 years. five river mines agreed to take part in

NEWS OF THE STRIKE SITUATION

The Pittsburg Leader States That

WILLIAM YARSLEY, aged 25 years, a nephew of the captain's wife. JAMES NORMAN, seaman, aged 32 years. the convention, which is a larger percentage than it was hoped to get together. WILLIAM FRYE, seaman, aged 33 years, The operators worked smoothly and

of Poole, England. few objections were raised to the agree-The former three were from St. Johns. ment as written. There was a close N. F.

vote on the question where the com-Captain Olsen said: mission to be appointed should be priv-"We left port on Tuesday, the 20th inst., for St. Johns, N. F. On Saturlay, after ileged to tamper with the differential being nearly three days in the fog and standing in all that time in the direc-tion of Cape Race, N. F., thinking we were approaching land, I ordered the ves-sel put about on the starboard tack. At 10,29 p. m., the shrill blast of a steamer's whigh may heard tick about and be in the thick and thin vein regions. Frank Osborne made a motion to let t stand as usage and custom has made it, but W. P. DeArmitt argued that if the differential was fair and just. none should fear to have the subject whistle was heard right abeam, and be-fore the sound died away there loomed arbitrated. The vote on the question resulted in thirteen to have it entireup, making directly for us, the huge hull of an ocean steamer, "I was below when the first intimation by a commission and eleven to

have it stand as at present. All the voting was light. Mr. Hoosac almost came of the steamer's approach, and was hurriedly called on deck by the lookout. On the way out of the cabin 1 called to broke up the assemblage when he moved to make the agreement become op-

ed to make the agreement become op-erative when seventy-five operators signed it. Objections were raised to this motion and J. B. Zerbe, who acted as chairman, hesitated to put the mo-tion. He said the whole agreement agreement on the port side between the main and mizzen rigging, and before her headway would soon be void, and the motion was an obstruction. The vote was then was st pped, she went half way through us. While the vesaels were locked to-gether we were in no immediate danger, taken and resulted in six to make it seventy-five per cent. and fourteen to make it ninety-five per cent. except from falling spars, which were dropping all about us on the decks. The THE END IS NEAR order to reverse the steamer's engines, Pittsburg, July 28 .- The Pittsburg which had been given when we w first sighted, soon had the effect Weer's Leader today prints what is claimed to be the inside developments of the breaking her away from us, and in about three minutes after she pulled her sharp bow out of the gaping hole in the side of labor leaders' conference at Wheeling yesterday. The strike, it says, will be our vessel, the Florence went down stern lost or won within the next ten days first, in 90 fathoms of water. Of the ves-sel's crew, Norris, the cook, Habsley and or two weeks. The plan of campaign mapped out has fixed that point to a Norman were never seen after the vessel struck us, and they probably were asleep in the forecastle. certainty. T. H. Morrissey, of the Railroad "When the impact came Ole Olsen, the Firemens' union, opposed the suggescontswain and Seaman Robert Essens tion of Ratchford to place the West and the proposed Isthmian canal, to jumped into the main rigging and were Virginia campaign in the hands of soon followed by Mate Brodnick, and all three men swung themselves on to the Debs. He said that while he had a deep regard for Debs, the corporations steamer's deck by means of the lower guard, being assisted in doing so by the carpenter of the steamer. Poor Frye apand the courts were prejudiced against him, and he believed his pathway peared at the side of the vessel just be would be a hard one. The naming of fore she went down. A rope was thrown him by his shipmates on board the steama man to manage the West Virginia campaign was postponed by President er and he was pulled half way up the Ratchford, who said he would make steamer's side, when he relaxed his hold, the appointment within the next twenfell back into the water, and was never ty-four hours. een again." Kansas City, Mo., July 28 .- A local The captain was too much overcome to tell of the drowning of his wife. paper says: If the shipment of coal from the mines of Missouri and Kansa ---to eastern points continue to increase **PANHIDE FOR HER RIVAL.** as rapidly as they have in the past few days, there will be no immediate danger of any factories having to close for Mrs. Astry Lashes Her Husband' want of fuel. It is claimed hundreds Admirer in a Car. of car loads of coal are being trans-Chicago, Ill., July 28,-Mrs. Mary As-try, of No. 3626 Wentworth avenue, 55 Cambria Rau Into a Drift of Logs ferred here and sent to fill orders of the ears of age, boarded a car in Wabash venue today. Mrs. Emma Duncan, of eastern operators. Much of the coal was billed to Chicago care of the Pan Port Huron, Mich., July 28.—The steam-er Cambria of the Windsor, Detroit and Soc line, which left Detroit Tuesday noon Wabash avenue and Forty-seventh street Handle road for shipment, it is alleged, and fashionably attired, had the car just before. Mrs. Astry to the strike district. Several trains arded the with 100 passengers for Sault ste Marie of coal were sent east Tuesday night drew a rawhide, and a dozen times was wrecked this morning on Lake Huron, the young woman across the face, back and neck. and laborers were busy again today three miles north of Sarnia. The vessel ran into a drift of logs, which had brok-en away from a raft. Her paddles were transferring and reloading cars. Marissa, Iil., July 28.-Strikers ar-The conductor put her off the car, bu the aged woman sprang upon the for-board and again piled the lash. Then she went home, packed up her effects and prepared to end twenty-nine years of rived here last night and got the men of the four mines here to come out to-The passangers were who with exciteday under protest. Three years ago ment but at daylight this morning all were safely landed on the beach and are Marissa miners went out and were narried life by leaving her husband, Jo left to "hold the bag." They are doing seph Astry, and going to live with relanow at Sarnia. The Cambria lies on a tives in New Haven, Ind. She charge well again and protest against striksandy bottom exposed to a high west sea and had commenced to go to pieces before Duncan with allenating Mr. Astry's ing. Merchants and business men affections. threaten to close up business if the the last passenger was taken off. The Cambria was a vessel of 1,000 tons of the old-fashioned sidewheel type. She had miners strike.

Will Be Decided Upon by the Joint Wage Committee This Week. Wage Committee This Week. Philadelphia, July 28.-The joint wage committee of the Window Gauss Work-ers' association of the United States gathered here this afternoon preparatory to holding a conference for the purpose of deciding upon a wage scale for tho coming year to be submitted to the manu-ferences. The first manufacture is the hold Elias Deemer Names His Lieutenants in JOHN

facturers. The first meeting will be held tomorrow and President Burns stated this evening that the revision of the scal would probably occupy the time of the conference until Saturday. The delegates

the Strike Will Be Lost or Won here compose the wage committees of the eastern, western and northern districts, In addition to President Simon Burns, of Within the Next Ten Days -- Miners Hold on Pluckily at Various Local-Pittsburg, and Secretary Paul St. Peter, also of Pittsburg, those in attendance are as follows:

Western district-C. W. Laurens, George Pittsburg, July 28 .- The operators, L. Perkins, Albert Williams, Charles Bryant, Charles Harding, John A. Kealey, with a few exceptions, want it dis-T. W. Coon and Samuel Githens. Northern district—Walter Busby, Joseph H. Grant, William R. Andrews, Charles tinctly understood that the passage of Waters, Eugene Chevalier, Edward Rob-son, Charles Kline and John Waters. Eastern district-Lewis Marks, William Marks, Jaseph Riggins, Jason Garton, Charles Knott, William Gebring, G. Read Wescott and Charles Wilsey.

Boston, July 28 .- The Allan line steam-

rom Glasgow and brought with her the

four survivors of the crew of the British barkentine Florence, Captain Henry Ol-

sen, which was sunk in a collision with the Scandinavian last Saturday, while in

a dense fog twenty miles south of Cape

Scandinavian arrived this afternoon

TRAGEDY OF A

of the Wreck.

Plymouth: John Meigs, Pottstown; Robert U. Moorehead, North East; Charles L. Tracy, Towanda; W. C. Watson, Indiana; John G. McAskle, Scranton. The reason assigned for the appoint-

TRIMMING THE

**BIG SEARCHLIGH** 

G. M'ASKIE IN THE LIST

the Work of Reform.

SEA COLLISION. ment of the executive committee at this time is the desire of the members of the league all over the state to be-British Barkentine Florence Sinks

gin work at once in anticipation of the and Four Members of the Crew and contest of next year. According to Secretary Van Valkenthe Captain's Wife Perish--Story

burg, the activity of the league is an answer to Senator Quay's challenge to "carry the fiery cross over Pennsylvania" between now and the assembl-

ing of the next legislature. The league he says, does not propose to carry a "fiery cross," but it proposes "to lift a searchlight by whose blaze the citizens of Pennsylvania will be enabled to read a record of political dereliction,

Race. Four members of the crew were drowned, together with the wife of Capshortcoming and shame, the like of which has not been seen in Pennsylvania in a quarter of a century."

On the word of several of its officers it proposes to make a demonstration this fall which will be in some respects quite startling, but they do not care, as yet, to outline what shape this demonstration will take.

THE CALCIUM AND SILICON ARRIVE

First Vessels of the Greenland Fleet Reach Philadelphia--Will Make

Another Voyage This Season.

Philadelphia, July 28 .- The barks Calcium and Silicon, the first of the Green-land fleet to reach here this season from Ivigtut arrived here today with cargoes of kryolite. The vessels encountered rough passages attended by the many risks and hardships known to Arctic navigators. The Calcium left here on March 17, and after a rough passage reached lvigtut April 27. It took untii May 27 to load, and on her homeward passage she met with fierce winds and seas,

and was forced by the ice into the har-bor of Nasolik, where she was held cap-

MR. M'KINLEY NO TERMS WITH NICHOLSON. The Trouble at the Sterling Mine Is Still Unsettled. Altoona, Pa., July 28.-The trouble at Sterling mine, Hastings, is still unset-tied. This morning Lawyer Shoemaker went from Ebensburg to Hastings to look after the interests of the strikers. The two men arrested at the instance of Superintendent Nicholson on the charge of attempting to burn the tipple at No. 3, have been released on bail. Superintent Secretary Van Valkenburg Says That the Business Men's League Will Lift a Scarchlight by Whose Blaze the Citizens of Pennsylvania May Read a Record of Dereliction. Philadelphia., July 28.—Elias Deemer,

Tribune.

will not work under him. They have passed resolutions to that effect. The strike at the Mitchell mine has ended Williamsport, president of the Business Men's Republican League, of Pennsylvania, today made public the names favorably to the miners. Schiffer & Smith. the operators, having granted the dis-trict price and accepted the checkweighof the members of the state executive committee, as follows: Rudolph Blankenburg, chairman, Philadelphia; Thos. man proposed by the r.e.n. The Mitchell miners went to work this morning. Hoopes, West Chester; S. L. French,

# POSTAL PARCEL BLEW UP.

Startling and Mysterious Explosion in Germany.

Berlin, July 28-While postal employes were transferring mail from one cart to another today in front of the postoffice at the Potsdam railway station. one of

The process suddenly exploded, injuring an employe severely. The address on the package could not be deciphered from the fragments. The police are making investigations as to its print and destinguing origin and destination.

# **GOVERNOR VETOES** EXCURSION BILL

The Measure Appropriating \$5,000 to Pay Expenses Incurred by the Legislature in Attending the Un- to the number of employes. The third veiling of Grant's Tomb Not Ap- amendment to the rules removes about proved.

Harrisburg, July 28 .- Governor Hastings today approved bills appropriating \$120,-000 to the Medico-Chirurigical hospital, of Philadelphia, and \$50,000 to the Philadelphia Commercial museum. The first measure called for an appropriation of \$160,000, but the trustees of the hospital have filed with State Treasurer Haywood a paper abating \$40,000 from the second item appropriated, reducing the entire appropriation to \$120,000.

Bills appropriating \$950 to pay the expenses of the capitol fire investigation, and \$5,000 to cover the expenses incurred by the legislature in attending the un-

veiling of the Grant tomb in New York city and dedication of the Washington nonument in Philadelphia were vetoed on the ground of being improper expenditures of the public funds.

Requisite to Dismissal. Certain Customs and Internal Revenue Officers Exempt from the Competitive System -- The New Order in the Spirit of Civil Service Reform--Indorsed by the Federal

Commission and the Treasury Department, Which It Affects.

Washington, July 28 .- One of the most important orders ever promulgated concerning the civil service was issued today by President McKinley. The most significant part of the order is an amendment to rule 2 of the Civil service law, protecting employes from unwarranted removal. A second amendment is designed to include in the classified service the employes of all customs house offices without regard 450 offices from the classified service.

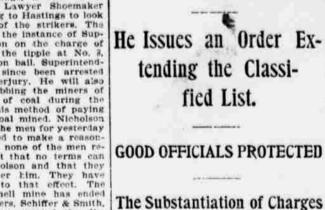
With regard to the amendment including a new class of employes in the classified list, it is stated that hitherto the class embraced customs offices where the number of employes was five or more. This particular order brings into the classified service 65 hitherto unclassified customs offices, All of the changes recommended by President McKinley today have the approval of President Proctor and the other members of the civil service commission, and were definitely decided on at a conference between the commissioners and the president yesterday afternoon.

EXCEPTIONS NAMED.

Rule six of the civil service law has een made to read as follows: "Custom house service, one cashier in each customs district, one chief or principal deputy or assistant collector in each customs district, one principal deputy collector at each subport or sta-

ploye in each internal revenue district,

"Internal revenue service-One em



eighty miles, which will seperate the in investigation of the present status of the Clayton-Bulwer convention, and the coast from the first post to be estabgeneral expectation, on account of the lished at sixty degrees of latitude in predictions of the members of the sub-committee having the question in charge, undisputed British territory. If so a narrow gauge railway can be built is that a report will be favorable to the where there is a pack trail. The cost abrogation of the treaty. It is underst would not be great, and if cars could that a majority of the members of the committee consider that England has by repeated acts in Central America nullibe hauled twice a day over the mountains facing the coast a tremendous fied the treaty. There is also a large abstacle would be overcome, because element in the senate which regards the in winter it is impossible to cross the treaty as obnoxious to the Monroe docmountains except at the risk of life. rine

and to be caught in a storm would be Others look upon it as liable in an in fatal. The mounted police force will lirect way to have, through its reference to the Nicaragua Canal, a bearing upon the Hawailan question. Those of this class do not admit that there is the remotest be increased from 20 to 100. Thomas Fawcett will be continued as gold commissioner and the regulation alreference to Hawaii in the Clayton-Bul read adopted amended. wer treaty, but they claim that Hawai

WAGON ROAD AND RAILWAY.

which the treaty has especial reference are so closely related as to render the fu A strong customs and police post will be established just north of the British ture bearing of this treaty upon the Ha-wallan problem a matter of interest. It Columbia boundary beyond the head of the Lynn canal, at sixty degrees of is understood that the committee will b prepared to report soon after the con-vening of congress next December. One of the points of doubt on the part of the latitude. Estimates will also be obtained of the cost of building a wagon road and a narrow guage railway from mmittee is how the treaty is regarded the coast to this post over the mounby the British government. It appears that while England has generally acted tains. This post, which will be where Chilcoot and White passes converge, in Central American affairs as she would have been expected to act if there had been no treaty, the English authorities will command the southern entrance to the whole territory. Mounted police fiave never given expression to any of ficial sentiment as to the continued ef posts will be established from here on at distances of fifty miles apart, up to fect of the agreement made between Sec Fort Selkirk. These will be used to retary Clayton and Sir Lytton Bulwer, open up a winter road over which monthly mails will be sent by dog trains.

If possible a telegraph line will be constructed over the mountains from the head of the Lynn canal to the first post. The consent of the authorities of the United States will be asked in diplomatic correspondence to a modus vivendi under which Canada will have the right of way over the disputed ter-

ritory from Lynn canal to the first

mounted police post. No difficulty is anticipated in securbroken and then her machinery became disabled. ing the right of way through the little ece of disputed territory the road and telegraph line would have to cross to reach the head of Lynn canal, although that territory is now in the United States possession.

HARDSHIPS TO BE ENDURED.

Seattle, Wash , July 28 .- In an interview with the Asociated Press correspondent, L. M. Turner, who spent eleven years in Alaska and the Arctic regions in the employ of the govern ment, said today: "It is about time to call a halt on this mad rush to th Klondike gold fields. Hundreds of mea are going as far as they can, relying on others to help them. That help will be meagre enough, and scores will certainly endure hardships that death alone will relieve. The transportation companies cannot possibly accommo date the number going by way of St. Michaels. The small river steamers will not afford room for one-third the number going by that route. The provisions will have to be furnished by the transportation companies, and twothirds of the passengers will board at St. Michaels or along the Yukon, and they will not see Dawson City until next spring. Many of those who go by way of Dyea will be compelled to winter at the head waters of the Yukon."

San Francisco, July 28 .- Gen. Shafter is not yet informed as to what portion of his command, if any, will be sent to the Klondyke gold regions. structions were received from Wash-Ington last evening directing Colonel Moore, quartermaster of the depart-ment of California: Colonel Egan, com-missary, and, Dr. Middleton, medical purveyor, to have in readiness by to-

Clarksburg, W. Va., July 28 .- The local branch of the United Mine Workers of America, which was inaugurated here Monday, has hired the Grand Ar-my Republic hall and is now holding

#### SWEPT BY THE HEAVY SURF. nightly meetings. The leader of the union says that about half of the min-Board Walks, Bathhouses and Grass ers have taken the obligation and before the last of the week four-fifths will have joined, and that immediate Asbury Park, N. J., July 28 .- The break-rs caused a great deal of damage to the action will be taken. Pittsburg, July 28 .- D. B. Blackburn, board walk last night. At high tide the

surf washed over the end of the fishing pler and the lower floor of the Asbury river operator, says the coal exchange cannot take action on the unipavillion. The seas knocked out the floor formity plan, as it is not composed enand also tore off the roofs on a section of the Fourth avenue group of bath houses. The grass plot between the plank tirely of coal operators. The river operators, he says, generally favor uniwalk and the bleycle path has been spolled above Fourth avenue. Senator Bradley had all his men at formity and will sign the contract. work during the night stiffening up the bulwarks where they are weak. The school house, about equally distant board walk between Fourth and Fifth from the three mines. With the asavenues has been torn up for a hundred sistance of Debs. Gompers, Ratchford and others, the officials hope to induce

movement. Peoria, Ill., July 28.-A telegram was remotive Firemen saying they had won eir suit against the received of the Town of Prattsburg Flooded. corning, N. Y., July 28 .- The village of Prattsburg was nearly swept away Monday night by a flood caused by a cloudburst a few miles up the valley. The creeks are all overflowed and the bridges are swept away. The damage is said to be \$20,000.

### MASHINGOMBI SLAIN,

#### British Troops Win a Victory Over Nude Savages of South Atrica.

Laudon, July 28 .- Right Hop. Joseph Chamberlain, secretary of state for the colonies, has received a despatch from her majesty's high commissioner at th Cape, stating that in the fighting at Fort Martin, near Hartley, South Africa, on Saturday, the noted chief. Mashingombi, was slain, and between 400 and 500 of his followers were taken prisoners. The government forces occupied all the positions at Marlies Kraul, where they captured more than one hundred prison

### Death of Judge Dayton.

Trenton, N. J., July 28.-Judge William Disyton, of the New Jersey court of priors and appeals, was stricken with paralysis and died today. Judge Daywas 58 years old, was formerly United States minister to The Hague and of the carriage and alighted head first had also filled other important govern- on the brick pavement and was instantly ment offices.

## Steamship News.

Southampton, July 28.-Arrived; New York, New York,-cleared; Normannia, Hamburg.

Hamburg. Sailed: Paris, Southampton: Brittanic, Liverpool: Noordland, Antwern. Rooterdam—Arrived: Veendam, New

York.

Sailed: Obdam, New York.

tive for three weeks. She sustained no serious damage. The Silicon is also good condition, although she too had rough passage. When these vessels left vigtut the steamers Fox and Thebis and the barks Traveler, Serene, Salena and

Fluorive were loading. Last year but two cargoes of kryclite reached here. It is calculated that all of the ficet will this season be able to make another round voyage. Captain Smith, of the Calcium, says that for some time after the arrival of the vessel at lvigtut terrific snowstorms prevalled. The inhabitants of was taken. The opinion prevails that action will be taken in a short time. In financial circles it is said that the Greenland and especially in that locality north from Ivigtut had suffered greatly luring the winter for want of fuel. They Delaware and Hudson company earned a large increase in operations over the corresponding months of last year, and had not sufficient to cook the fish caught and during the greater part of the season had been forced to live on raw meat. the report for this month is gratifying

### COLORED EDITOR SHOT.

#### While Engaged in Controversy Is Killed by an Unknown Assassin.

Montgomery, Ala., July 28.-Editor Pat-terson, of the Argos, the colored paper here, was shot and killed shortly after noon today in the Columbus Street Colhanimer upon a null caused a \$10,000 fire yesterday and eleven men narrowiy esored Baptist church. A conference was in progress at the time and the admis-sion of Brown, the deposed pastor of the Dexter Avenue Baptist church, was under discussion. Patterson opposed Browns admission and Stokes, pastor of the Churchurg attent church [Invored 1] caped being burned to death. The men were new-roofing a 35,000 barrel oil tank, which was filled with crude oil, when it was discovered that the oil had ignited from a spark caused as above stated. A rush was made for the stairway and the Columbus street church, favored it Hot words ensued. Patterson struck Stokes in the face, when the report of a pistol was heard and Patterson fell dead. nine of the men made their escape by that means, the two others being obliged to seek safety by jumping into a tree and going down its trunk. leveral arrests have been made and there

s great excitement among the negroes A negro man named Pritchett w Wils caught about a mile from town by a negro posse and confessed to having shot Patterson. He is in jail.

## **BLOOD IN A BROKERS OFFICE.** W. Lamdem Kills Two of the Kivett

women were rescued, but the boy sank before aid could reach him. The acci-dent was caused by the women trying to Brothers. change seats when about 500 feet from Waco, Tex., July 28.—In the stock brok-erage office of C. E. Trice & Co., today, B. F. Kivett and W. W. Kivett were shot and killed by W. Lamden, a member of shore. the firm. Bad feeling has existed between the Kivett brothers and Lamden for some Guthrie, Okla., July 28.-Miss Grace Al time, growing out of charges made by the relatives of Lamden and a sister of n, the Kansas school teacher on trial at Chendler, was acquitted today on the charge of poisoning Miss Phronia Eckes, her rival, and the latter's mother. In the the Kivetts.

Two more of the Kivett brothers armed themselves and proceeded to the scene of the shooting, threatening to kill Lamden, but they were not allowed to enter. The arguments, it was asserted that the wo men were poisoned with ague medicine which the family was known to have used. The verdict has the commendat of the public. killing is universally looked upon as justitiable

THREE INDIANS KILLED.

### They Are Caught Under a Wrecked Baggage Car and Crushed.

Sacramento, Cal., July 28 .- Westbound Atlantic express No. 2 was wrecked to day one mile east of Verdi, Nevada. Th The engine struck a broken rail, and toppled over. Three indians who were riding on the front platform of the baggage car were crushed to death under the wreck-

Two mail clerks were slightly bruised and a number of passengers suffered from contusions.

## KILLED IN A RUNAWAY.

Peoria, Ill., July 28 .- In a runaway to

day down Knoxville avenue, Miss Grace White, living hear Chicago, leaped cur of the carriage and alighted head first killed. The carriage chen collided with a wagon and Mrs. Peter Spurcka, n wealthy Peoria lady, and Miss Kirschoff her sirter-in-law, were thrown out. Mrs. Spurcka's head struck the pavement and

she is not expected to live.

#### Pennsylvania Pensions.

Washington, July 28.-The following ensions have been issued: Original-Dan-Neighboring County Happenings, iel E. Hineline, Scranton, Laokawanna,

# D. AND H. IS BOOMING.

#### The Company Has Earned a Large Increase Over Last Year. New York, July 28 -At the monthly

**DISASTROUS HAMMER STROKE.** 

Spark from a Nail Causes a Loss of

\$40,000.

Olean, N. Y., July 28 .- The stroke of a

Drowned in Lake Memphremagog.

Newport, Vt., July 28.-A small row boat containing Mrs. J. Fuller, her 7-

car-old son and her sister, Miss Chilson,

all of Springfield, was capsized in Lake Memphremagog yesterday afternoon. The

School Teacher Acquitted.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Telegraph-Canada Wants Tribute

from Yukon Gold Seckers. President McKinley Issues an Import-ant Civil Service Order.

State Reformers Getting Ready for

Coal Operators Make New Agreements,

Sport-Base Ball Games of a Rainy

Tonight's Boxing Bout at Music Hall.

K. of P. Arrangements for the State

Local-Taylor Council in a Tumoil.

Local-Catholic Teachers' Institute.

6 Local-West Side and City Suburban.

Generally Fair; Warmer.

Weather Indications Today:

Day.

Convention.

A Romance of Klondike,

The Fire Gong Must Go.

7 Lackawanna County News.

Whitney's News Budget

Financial and Commercial,

Editorial.

to the directors.

who shall act as cashier or chief deputy or assistant collector as may be determined by the treasury departmeeting of the board of managers of the Delaware and Hudson Canal company toment; one deputy collector in each internal revenue district where the numday the question of refunding the \$10,-000,000 of seven and eight per cent, 30 ber of employes in the office of the collector exceeds four; one deputy colyear bonds of the Albany and Susquehan na railroad, which is leased by the Canal company, was discussed, but no action lector in each stamp (or branch) office

"Appointments to the positions named in this rule in the custom house service and in the internal revenue service shall be subject to an examination to be prescribed by the secretary of the treasury not disapproved by the commissioner, equal to the examination held by the commission for positions of like grade. Such examinations shall be conducted by the commission in accordance with its regulations."

NUMBER OF OFFICERS AFFECTED

The following figures, showing the number of employes affected by President McKinley's order, were obtained at the customs and internal revenue divisions of the treasury today:

Removed from classified list: Customs-Cashiers, deputies and assistants, 228. Internal revenue-Deputies, collectors, 63; deputies (where number in each office exceeds four), 41; stamp offices, 118; total, 450. New officers classified: Customs officers, 65.

The important order concerning removal of employes is as follows:

"No removal shall be made from any position subject to competitive examinntion except for just cause and upon written charges filed with the head department or their appointing officer, and of which the accused shall have full notice and an opportunity to make defense."

The importance of this order, in the opinion of sincere civil service reformers can hardly be over-estimated. If such a rule as this had existed heretofore, the long investigation of abuses of the civil service law being conducted by the special senate committee would never have been necessary.

M'KINLEY'S GREAT-GRANDFATHER.

#### President Gets the Revolutionary Record of David Mckinley.

York, Pa., July 28.-Through the cour-tesy of E. W. Spangler, of this city, President McKinley is now in possession of the revolutionary war record of David ScKinley, his great-grandfather. David McKinley was a resident of this country during the revolution, and served in a York county company.

The rosters of the companies from this region are in the possession of Miss Car-rie Hay, grandhaughter of Lieutenant Colonel John Hay, who furnished to Mr. Spangler the one containing the record Spangler the one of David McKinley.

Disastrous Drop of a Lautera.

Phillipsburg, N. J., July 28.-George Mackey, a farmer of near Asbury, went to the hay mow of his barn with a lantern to close the windows last night. The lantern fell out of his hands and set fire to the hay, which burned so rapidly that Mackey came near losing his life.

# The Herald's Weather Forecast. New York, July 29 .- The Herald's weath-er forecast. In the Middle States today partly cloudy to fair, warmer weather and fresh northerly to northwesterly winds will prevail, proceeded by cloudiness and possibly rain on the coust north of Cape May and in New England cloudy, slightly warmer weather and brisk northeasterly

winds, with rain on the coast. On Fri-day 'n both of these sections partiy cloudy to fair and decidedly warmer weather will prevail with variable winds.

The striking miners are preparing for the big meeting at DeArmitt's mines tomorrow. It will be held in McCrea

the men to join the miners' strike