SURANTON, PA., FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 6, 1897.

TWO CENTS

TWO CENTS.

semblage. Each orator said the time STRUGGLE OF had arrived to call a halt on government by injunction and declared that

COAL MINERS At Turtle and Sandy Creek the Strikers Have Practically Won.

A BRUSH WITH DE ARMITT

He Threatens the Marchers with Arrest.

Citizens in Sympathy with the Strikers Take a Novel Method of Collecting Provisions .- The Merchants Respond Liberally -- Miners' Families Are in a State of Destitution -- Big Meeting Addressed by Debs.

Pittsburg, Aug. 5 .- Out of the 2,000 strikers who camped at Turtle Creek last Saturday barely 300 now remain at Camp Determination. In addition to the large number of men who were turned out of camp and cut off from the free lunch distribution yesterday, many were drafted to Plum Creek, where the great struggle for suprembetween the strikers and the New York and Cleveland Gas Coal company will be carried on.

At Turtle and Sandy Creeks the strikers have practically won. Turtle Creek mine, known as No. 4, is closed down as tight as the strikers can ever hope to close it by their present peaceful means of agitation. It is true that a few men are still at work in the pit but they are not putting out any coal. The same holds good at Sandy Creek. Reports from Plum Creek are compli-Superintendent De Armitt claims that 255 men are still working, while the strikers say they counted but thirty going into the pit this morning. The deputies at Plum Creek are having a hard time, many are complaining and a number have resigned. There is no such thing as uninterrupted rest for the They are up from before daylight until long after the sun has They are under a constant strain. All the mines are connected by private telegraph and telephone wires and every stranger or body of strangers moving along the highways is immediately reported to the nearest office by g ats and the foremen or managers of all the pits get notice. At the point upon which any march thus reported seems to be directed, there is a stir among the deputies. As these marches are a matter of almost daily occurrence. day and night, in all directions, the deputies are in a state of apprehension and activity. The feeding and lodging facilities are limited and are not adequate to the demands made upon them. And what adds to the deputies' discomfort is the fact that none of them are injured to hardships There are 75 deputies on duty here and is stated that this number will not he decreased for the present.

A BRUSH WITH THE MARCHERS. Early this morning Superintendent Samuel DeArmitt had a brush with the marchers. They were on the march and as he approached they opened ranks for him to pass through. they neared the end of the road leading into the Murraysville road he stopped them, saying the road was the private property of the New York and Cleveland Gas Coal company. The men held a consultation and concluded to march on, which they did. DeArmitt marched with them, threatening them with arrest, but no arrests were made

It became rumored about among the campers today that President W. P. DeArmitt had made arrangements to bring 200 colored men to the mines from Virginia and that they would be here

The officials of the company when seen denied the rumor and said nothing of the kind was contemplated.

Citizens of the south side, who are in sympathy with the striking coal miners, undertook in a novel way to day to secure contributions of provisions from the merchants of the south side, to be sent to the commissary department of the miners' camps. ocal band was engaged, together with several large express wagons, and a procession, headed by a stand of the national colors, was formed. The band played patriotic music and slowly moved up Carson street, stopping at each corner.

MERCHANTS CONTRIBL /E LIBER-· ALLY.

The merchants all along the route came forward with liberal contributions of everything needed and soon vegetables were placed on the wagons. A large mass meeting of the miners of the Monongahela valley was held at Roscoe this afternoon to devise

means for carrying on the strike and to induce the few men at the mines at Elizabeth, Bunola and Webster to come out. It was decided to organize a marching party and this will be done in a few days.

The miners' families along the Monongahela valley are reported to be wanting the necessities of life. Destitution is prevalent at every mining hamlet and hundreds of families have not had enough to eat for several days Monongahela City a soup house has been started and a committee appointed to solicit provisions.

DEBS ADDRESSES A MEETING. Miners' day closed in this city by a big meeting on Duquesne wharf, Chere a crowd of from 8,000 to 10,000 people assembled to hear Eugene V. Debs. Mrs. Jones and several local speakers make addresses. The speakers were given a hearty reception and the sentiments expressed were loudly cheered, especially when illusions were made to the unrighteousness of the suppression of free speech and lawful as-

the struggle of the miners would be onducted peaceably and lawfully as heretofore, in spite of anything any man could say. It was learned positively tonight that Governor Hastings has had men in the Turtle Creek region for two weeks past to keep him posted on the condition of the strike Factory Inspector Campbell has been the chief lieutenant of the executive in this work. Colonels Logan and McCandless, of the general staff, have also been over the field and will make their report to the governor. It is safe to say that they will say the National Guard is not needed at this time,

APPREHENSION AT CLEVELAND Cleveland, O., Aug. 5.-Cleveland coal men are viewing the coal strike situation with much apprehension. They are deeply interested in the mass meeting to be held in the Clearfield district in Pennsylvania which the strike has not yet reached. Advices obtained in Cleveland are to the effect that De-Armitt's mines are paralyzed, and the feeling is here that there may be an absolute tie-up. Resumption of work in several of Cleveland's manufactories will rapidly decrease the supply of coal in this city, and much alarm is felt. The Cleveland rolling mill and the Union rolling-mill, which have resumed, are using six hundred tons of

coal per day. Wheeling, W. Va., Aug. 5.-At Fairmont the tie-up, promised by Organizer Rae, has not materialized, and aside from a few men at Clarksburg. there are no additions to the strikers. In Kanawha Valley all but one mine re working. On the Norfolk and Western the strike has entirely disappeared. Miners' day is being celebrated by laboring people generally in Wheeling and vicinity.

The eastern Ohio miners are getting hungry and have committees out with wagons securing food. The people are contributing liberally, and Secretary and Treasurer Lewis thinks they can hold out another month at least.

FATAL BLAZE IN CINCINNATI

Bridegroom and Three Guests Suffocated .- Fifteen Others in Danger. Exit Cut Off by an Obstruction at the Door Leading to the Stairs.

Cincinnati, Aug. 5.-Three men and woman lost their lives in a fire which occurred at 3 o'clock this morning in a two-story frame building on Elm street, opposite Charles street, this city. Thirteen other had a narrow escape from death by suffocation. The dead Ezra Rouse, Arthur Guth, Nellie Bennett and Roy Carr.

Otto Adler kept an all-night restaurant in the lower story of the house. There were seventeen persons in one room in the second story of this house. All were guests at a wedding frolle in which Arthur Guth, one of the dead. was the bridegroom, and the daugh ter of Landlord Adler was the bride. The celebrants of the wedding indulged in beer and cigarettes very freely, and it is supposed cigarettes started the fire. None of the dead was burned. They were suffocated by the smoke, which came from an adjoining room in which the flames originated. The only exit from the room in which the guests were was blocked by a bathtub, which had been set on end at the head of the stairway, against the door. The occupants of the building refuse o give any information as to the origin of the fire.

WHISKEY TRUST AT SEA.

Allegations Concerning Reorganization Are Denied.

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 5.-When the dispatch relative to the alleged successful re-organization of the whiskey trust was shown to P. E. Her, he emphatically stated that no such combination had been effected and none could be on the basis indicated. The eastern distillers would like to get the western distillers into a combination but the western men had refused to be beguiled and any statement that the combination had been formed on the lines

indicated was absolutely untrue. Mr. Her said that some time ago he had received notification to the effect that he had been appointed a member of the arbitration committee, but he had promptly returned it with his emphatic refusal to have anything to do with it.

BLOOD STAINED CLOTHES.

Contained in an Express Package for Mrs. Charles Bonni.

Shelton, Conn., Aug. 5 .- The contents of the mysterious express package, which was shipped from New York to this place, addressed to Mrs. Charles Bonal, wife of one of the men wanted in connection with Nichols-Daniels farms tragedy, were ascertained from the local police today. The bundle contained a complete suit of clothes, shirt, under clothes, etc.

Careful examination revealed blood on the coat and the inside of the trousers pockets were stained as though the wagons were filled. At the south bloody hands had been thrust into side market liberal contributions of them. The suit answers the description of that worn by the most talkative of the murderers, as told by Miss Nichols.

RACE WAR AT ATLANTA.

White Operators Refuse to Work with

a Negro at the Cotton Mills. Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 5.-The strike at the Fulton bag and cotton mills, which was begun yesterday by the refusal of the white female operatives to work with negro women, was ended today. President Elsas acceded to the demand of the strikers and agreed to withdraw the negro women whose employment caused the trouble. The striking white operatives will return to work at once,

OUR RELATIONS WITH TUNIS.

Washington, Aug. 5.—Negotiations are now in progress with the French govern-ment looking to the conclusion of a treaty of trade and commerce to govern the relations between the United States and Tunis. This is to take the place of the old treaty which does not it maders. the old treaty, which does not fit modern conditions, and particularly the existing protectorate over Tunis maintained by

EXPLOSION OF A dog, and finally Yates got a revolver and shot the dog. Not until after the animal was dead could its jaws be **GRAIN ELEVATOR** opened and Stewart's arm released

The Air Filled with Flying Bricks and Burning Timber.

SEVEN OR EIGHT PERSONS KILLED

Three Firemen Among the Victims. The Northwestern Grain Elevator

Wrecked by the Igniting of Inflam-

mable Dust in the Building -- The

Walls of the Elevator Blown Down.

Chicago, Aug. 5 .- Seven and probably eight lives were lost in an explosion which took place this evening during a fire in the northwestern grain elevator at Cook and West Water streets Three of the dead are firemen-the body of another fireman is thought to be buried in the ruins of the elevatorand three people were blown into the Chicago river. From the force with which the explosion swept the spot on which they were standing it is certain

they must have been instantly killed.

Either the bursting of a boiler or the

explosion of mill dust caused the awful

The origin of the blaze is believed to have been in the vicinity of the boiler house. Accumulated dust as dry and inflammable as gunpowder that had been piling up for years formed a ready means for the fire. It spread with great rapidity and then came a ine men, and they also say that it terrific explosion, completing the work | might have resulted much worse than of scattering the fire throughout the it did.

entire structure. position for advantageous work, and nearly all the members of Engine company No. 3 were mounting ladders and bringing leads of hose to play on the interior from the upper windows, there came a roar that could be heard for half a mile, the roof was raised high in the air and the walls came down

with a crash. The force of the explosion was so great that the eastern wall was hurled into the river, the west wall was tumbled down upon the heads of the unfortunate men below, and the roof was torn into mighty fragments and distributed for blocks around. Every window in the vicinity of the elevator was shattered by the concussion, dozens | picture of sweet innocence. of persons were struck by flying debris and several small fires resulted from flames. At Jefferson street and Carroll for. avenue, many blocks distant, great burning masses of wreckage fell upon four wagons loaded with hay and set

BOMBARDMENT OF BRICKS The elevator was of composite contruction, the lower portion of brick with corrugated iron. The explosion scription O'Connor was arrested. caused a perfect bombardment of flywhite heat, leaving little of the building save a frame work of wood and iron surrounding a great pile of blazing wheat,

The explosion stunned, for a moment, the police and the firemen, but they in the withering heat, some seriously death. It was dangerous work to get them out, but it was gallantly and injured removed. The dead were, for the time, left where they lay. No man

ould reach their bodies and live. as the elevator was surrounded by a number of small building which were turers, continually catching fire. The total loss is estimated at \$300,000, which is

fully covered by insurance, THE DEAD AND INJURED. The three firemen who were killed by the falling walls of the elevator

Werer JACOB J. SCHNUR. JOHN J. COOGAN

JACOB S. STRAMER. The injured; Charles S. Conway, firenan, may die; Chief Dennis Sweniev; Fire Marshall Campion, Lieutenant Lieutenant Smith, Lieutenant W. H. Bartlett, Assistant Engineer Benjamin Blanchard, John F. Smith, William McGuire, 15 years old;

Thomas Engle, pipe man; Ignatius Bond, Captain John J. Evans. William Hanley, pipe man; William Thompson. Resides these, dozens of firemen and

passersby were more or less cut and bruised by glass and flying debris.

SETBACK TO GOLD SEEKERS.

The Refusal to Insure Them Defeats a Co-Operative Scheme.

Indianapolis, Aug. 5.—The determination of the leading life insurance companies to carry no risks on Klondyke explorers has fallen with dampening effect on the co-operative companies which were forming in this city, and upon a number of men who are preparing to start for Alaska during the coming winter. One of these companies intended sending ten representatives, each insured for \$19,000, giving each man \$1,000 besides money for contingent expenses, all of them to cooperate in the search for gold, dividing equally with the company, and in case of death, the insurance money stood to win \$8,500, on the basis that not more than \$1,500 would be spent on each representative. Another company simply designed to carry sufficient to reimburse for actual outlay. It is not thought that any of these companies will proceed further with the organization.

SHOT A DOG TO SAVE A MAN.

Stewart's Pet Buildog Made a Savage Attack Upon Him.

Montclair, N. J., Aug. 5.-When Anderson Stewart of this town went to his stable this morning to look after his horses he was attacked and severely bitten by his pet bulldog, which slept in the stable. As Stewart opened the barn door the dog bit him in the left thigh. Stewart shook the dog off, but it attacked him again.

Stewart ran out of the barn The dog jumped at him and fastened its teeth in Stewart's right arm. Stewart could not shake it off and called for His cries attracted George Yates and the two tried to make the dog

osen his hold. The loss is about \$45,000, with no insur-Stones and clubs were thrown at the lance. Origin of fire is unknown. loosen his hold.

GETTING READY FOR EMERGENCY

losely connected with the administra-

tion will openly admit that there is

cause for alarm in either the Cuban or

Hawaiian situations, there is a rapidly

growing belief that the highest pow-

ers of the diplomatic branch of the

serious issues with either Spain or

government will be required to prevent

Japan or both. The true state of af-

fairs, as it confronts the administra-

tion today, is not realized by the super-

ficial observers of events, but there is

no doubt whatever that the experienced

men who are the head of the state de-

partment are prepared to use all the

resources of diplomacy before a settle-

ment of the Cuban question or the an

Senator Morgan, while talking two

lays ago of his expected visit to Ha-

waii, incidentally expressed the opin-

ion that Spain is almost ready to take

a desperate step in the Cuban matter

by open hostility toward this country.

gan has been steadily gaining ground

in Washington for some time, and Sen-

ator Morgan is too close a student of

foreign affairs to venture a rash pre

diction. Under the circumstances the

ful turn of affairs resulting from th

arrival and early negotiations of Min-

ister Woodford at Madrid. The im-

pression has got abroad that General

from this government for the settle

ment of the Cuban question, and that

if this is refused the administration

will be prepared for any emergency

Senator Morgan, who has had several

conferences with President McKinley

president is disposed to bring the

CONDITION OF THE WARSHIPS

None but the jingoes have doubted

this from the first accession of Presi-

dent McKinley in office, but it is now

made to feel the necessity of haste in

the matter on account of the attitude

of Japan. He realizes, of course, that

complications with two countries sit-

Japan are with reference to the United

States would prove to be exceedingly

embarrassing in case the complications

There is not the slightest doubt that

the navy department would dispatch

a ship or two from the Atlantic squad-

ron to Pacific waters were it not for

the fear of what the developments in

Spanish affairs may be within a short

time. Senator Morgan is not alone

affair is near at hand. The adminis-

view of the matter. If Spain really is

contemplating a desperate move, in-

try, she should wish no more favorable

opportunity that a period when the

by dispatches to the Pacific ocean.

ATTITUDE OF SPAIN AND JAPAN.

On the other hand, Japan may be

ery thing. It is reasonable to suppose

ready shown a bolder hand on account

the United States at a disadvantage.

convenes in December, and then Jap-

an's hand will be forced. At the same

part of the state department that the

Japanese difficulty will be overcome by

with our foreign relations should be dis-

posed of before the Hawaiian agitation

IN A MEXICAN JAIL.

Want the American as a Witness and

ranchers of the Salt River Valley, is a

prisoner in the hands of the Mexican

authorities at El Plomo, in Sonora.

About a month ago Hunsacker lefa

Mesa City for the southern part of the

territory to identify some cattle their-

es. He purchased a large heard of

cattle from Indians. These cattle prov-

ed to have been stolen, and Hunsacker

was obliged to relinquish them to the

and the Mexican authorities decline

Then Hunsacker went with

becomes more acute,

should extend to actual hostilities.

Cuban conflict to a speedy close

Woodford bears a definite proposition

administration is looking for a hope-

The opinion expressed by Senator Mor-

nexation of Hawaii are realized.

Stewart's wounds were cauterized. He could not account for the dog's at-The Administration is Determined to tack upon him, but he thinks that the animal took him for a stranger. Settle the Cuban Question.

MARVELOUS ESCAPE FROM DEATH. Heavily Loaded Passenger Steamers

Collide in Lachine Rapids. Kingston, Ont., Aug. 5.-Two passenter steamers, the America of the American line and the Algerian of the Richelieu and Ontario Navigation company, collided last night in the famous Lachine Rapids, of the St. Lawrence river, near Montreal Both were crowded with passengers, and a panic ensued when the two crafts came to-

genther. Above the roar of the rapids came the grinding and splintering of wood as the two boats dashed down the rapids together. Many of the passengers fainted and pandemonium reigned

on board. By a miracle, seemingly, no one on either boat was injured, and the damage to both boats is comparatively slight when the peril they were in is considered. The bulwarks America on the side she struck the Algerian are torn away and the woodwork is otherwise damaged. The Algerian, being the larger and heavier boat, escaped much serious damage.

As soon as the end of the rapids reached the steamers were headed for docks and the passengers disembarked. glad to be on the solid ground. collision is regarded as strange by mar-

Just as the firemen were getting into THIEF STOPPED TO STEAL A KISS. His Steeping Enchantment Awoke and Identified Him.

New York, Aug. 5 .- John O'Connor as arrested today as the result of a kiss, and charged with robbing the house of Frederick Wharman, on Nimred street. On the night of July 24, a burglar entered the Whartman house and after delving into the silverware entered the room where Jessie Whartman, the daughter of the house, only 15 years old, slept peacefully. Her hair was fumbled about her rounded shoulders. A faint smile played about the corners of her mouth, and her lips were rounded into a pout. She was a

The burglar was young and sentimental. 'Twixt love and duty he wavered, falling timbers that were still in Finally he forgot what he was there

> He had burglarized a hearty kiss from the pouting mouth. Another, Even in her sleep Jessie knew what it was, and screamed.

The sentimental burglar, who was not a burglar on that night escaped from the window. But the frightened and the upner part of frame covered girl had seen him, and through her de-

SALE OF FRESH-WATER PEARLS.

Two Janesville, Wis., Farmers Find Some Valuable Specimens.

Janesville, Wis., Aug. 5.-Two valuble pearls were found in the river by quickly railled to help those who had been hurt. Dozens of men lay injured sold one to John Young for \$200, while Frank Howard sold one to George Thurharmed and others in the throes of man for the same price. Young and Thurman make a business of buying fresh-water pearls, and Thurman requickly done, and all of the slightly cently sold one to a Chicago society woman for \$2,000.

Many people are now hunting for the pearls, the industry being revived by The fire was most difficult to control, the fact that clamshells are worth 1 cent a pound to pearl-button manufac-

ELOPING MOTHER'S STRANGE ACT.

Left Wealth to "Nephews Nieces" to Hide Her Folly. San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 5.-In her vill distributing \$30,000, Mrs. John C. Scribner, of San Andreas, leaves the money to her "nephew and nieces." Elizabeth, George, Jane and Samuel Barnes, of Yorkshire, England.

It develops that these are her chilfren, and that in 1849 she cloped here with Thomas Hogan, a preacher, leaving husband and children. When he died she married Mr. Scribner.

TRAMP'S CONFESSION.

Peter Bous Admits Having Strangled Pearl Morrison.

Iron Mountain, Mich., Aug. 5.-Peter Bons, the tramp, charged with the murder of Pearl Morrison at Crystal Falls. has made a complete confession, ac knowledging that he assaulted the girl and then strangled her to death.

The confession was secured by a de tective who visited Bons, clad in a priest's garb, and was heard by others, The excitement over the confession

Don't Propose to Lose Him. Phoenix, Ariz., Aug. 5.-Gordon Hunacker, one of the wealthiest pioneer may result in Bons' lynching tonight.

Miss Elvira Fernander, of Milwankee, Falls Heir to \$100,000.

WILL SEW NO MORE BUTTONS.

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 5 .- Miss Elvira Fernander has fallen heir to a forune of \$100,000 by the death of an aunt in Sweden. She is a pretty little woman 26 years of age. She has been working in a tailoring

ating what they supposed to be mush-

cooms, Albert T. Lamb, a salesman for

Fertilizing Plant Burned.

a critical condition.

the Mexican authorities to El Plomo repair-shop sewing on buttons, and to arrest the Indian cattle thieves, some weeks her earnings were less than whom they succeeded in locating. A fight ensued, in which one of the officers was wounded. Hunsacker is VENEZUELAN ARBITRATION. held as a witness against the Indians,

London, Aug. 5 .- Vanity Fair says to release him until the trial. that Great Britain's representative among the members of the Venezuelan arbitra-BELGIUM AS ARBITRATOR. ion tribunal will be the Hon. Michael

owner.

Herhert, new secretary of tee British embassy at Constantinople, and formerly Yokohama, Aug. 5.—It is semi-official-y announced that Japan has suggested cretary of the British embassy at Wash that Belgium be selected to act as arbi-trator in the questions of dispute between Mushroom Enters Poisoned. Hawaii and the Japanese government. Rockford, Ill., Aug. 5.-As a result of

Alleged Highwayman Caught. Lyan, Aug. 5.—The police have arrested William J. Sheehan on suspiction of being

local furniture company, and Miss Uriana, aged 20, died today, and Etta, two highwaymen by one of the two highwaymen by whom Owen J. Barker was shot last Saturday aged 14, cannot live. The others are in light, when he refused to give up his noney at their command

Hanged Himself in His Cell.

Philadelphia, Aug. 5.—The fertilizing works of Adam W. Louth, located at Greenwich Point, in the southern part of Buffalo, Aug. 5.-Henry Mitchell, a la borer, arrested on a charge of drunkencommitted suicide in a cell in the by strangling himself with his suspenders.

KLONDIKE RICHES.

Hundreds of Gold-Bearing Creeks Not Yet Entered by Prospectors. Ottawa, Aug. 4 .- Inspector Strickland, who has spent two years in the Yukon, arrived here today. Speaking of the Klondike, he said: "There has been no exaggeration. I have seen nothing in ewspapers in regard to the richness of HAWAII A DISTURBING ELEMENT the field that is not true. Great strikes have been made, but the amount of gold is unlimited. There are hundreds of Minister Woodford Believed to Be creeks rich in gold-bearing placers never yet entered by prospectors. Of the Bearer of a Definite Proposition course all the claims in the creeks now to Spain .- Japan Made Bold by the opened are taken up, but those are only beginnings, I believe, of much greater Situation .- A Crisis May Be at Hand finds. Some men I know, who struck paying streaks, took out as much as Washington, Aug. 5.-While no one \$200,000. Others averaged between \$100,-

000 and \$200,000, while others again only ranged from \$5,000 to \$20,000. "I do not anticipate any starvation in the country this year. Most of the miners who are in are supplied with a year's provisions, and the companies will be able to supply any deficiency, It is wrong for any one to attempt a trip to the gold country in winter. The trip is a bad enough one in other seasons, but it is practically impossible during the winter. I only know of three or four persons who ever attempted the journey in winter and were sucessful.

"In summer it takes about thirty days to reach the Klondike. From the coast to the summit of Chilkoot Pass is very severe traveling, and even after that is past a difficult and dangerous work is still in store for the traveller. The best work at the nines is done in winter Fires are built on the frozen ground and it is thawed to bed rock. The best time to go is in the spring, starting about March 1; but travellers must be careful to take in sufficient provisions to last a year."

Mr. Strickland will leave tonight for the West and will take from Regina on Aug. 32 a party of mounted police for

DOWN ON GOVERNOR BUSHNELL. Citizens of Urbana Would Like

Oust Him from Office. Urbana, O., Aug. 5.-The feeling here so strong against Governor Bushnell for attempting to oust Mayor Ganson and Sheriff McLain that there is serious talk of instituting counter proceed recently expressed the belief that the ings to oust Governor Bushnell on the ground that he failed in his duty to furnish the necessary militia forces to suppress the mob that lynched "Click"

Whatever has been done in this direction has not been made public, but there is no doubt of deep feeling in the matter certain that the president has been that may take this form of expression.

ANNA WALD TO BE DEPORTED. uated geographically as Spain and she Is Insane and Her Parents in

Denmark Will Care for Her. Albany, Aug. 5.-The State Lunacy commission during the coming week will deport Anna Wald to Copenhagen cted with chronic insanity and has been confined in the Long Island state hospital since December 5

Her parents wrote to the department ome time ago that they were willing to care for her if they could get her in the belief that a crisis in the Cuban to Denmark. She will be in charge of one of the attendants of the Long tration is believed to take the same Island state hospital during the journey, the expense of which will be borne by the state. volving open hostilities with this coun-

Spice Dealer Arrested. Chicago, Aug. 5.—Almon A. Redheffer, ormerly a spice dealer of Philadelphia, Atlantic naval squadron is depleted was arrested today as a fugitive from justice. Redheffer and his son were found guilty in 1896 of having defrauded numerus people of \$20,000 through the medium of the mails. The father escaped from made the bolder by recognizing this the court room, and a few days later a report was spread that he had committed suicide. The son served out his sentence in the opinion of prominent members of the government, that Japan has alin the penitentiary.

Tobacco Dealers Assign.

of the recognition of our delicate relations with Spain. Probably both Spain New York, Aug. 5 .- Davidson Brothers and Japan realize that they jointly have calers in leaf tobacco today assigned Milion S. Guiterman without prefer It is a recognition of this situation The firm is composed of Aaron and which, it is believed, will lead President Philip Davidson. The arrount involved in is said to be about \$125,000. The Commer-McKinley to bring the Cuban question cial Union Cigar and Cigarette company to a very speedily settlement, if it is in today assigned to Adelph Myer without preference. The liabilities are said to be his power to do so. The agitation of the Hawalian annexation question will \$35,000. be on in earnest as soon as congress

John Jacob Astor's Gift.

New York, Aug. 5.-The Evening World says that John Jacob Astor has donated time that there is hopefulness on the \$18,000 to purchase Elmwood, the home of James Russell Lowell, at Cambridge, Mass., which will now be turned into a diplomacy there is a feeling that all ther bothersome questions connected memorial park and be thrown open to the public

Steamship Arrivals.

Queenstown, Aug. 5,—Sailed: Teutonic New York; Wassland, Philadelphia. Ar rived; Brittanic, New York, Bremen-Arrived; Lahn, New York, Genoa-Salied; Fulda, New York, Liverpool-Arrived; Rhynland, Priladelphia, Naples-Arrived; Kalser Wilhelmn II, New York.

Pennsylvania Pensions.

Washington, Aug. 5.—Pension certifi-esies for Pennsylvania have been issued Original-Special, July 29 s follows: Chomas A. Simpson Scranton.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Weather Indications Today: Fair: Northerly Winds.

1 Gederal-Storm at Stroudsburg Doing

Administration Determined to End the Cuban Strife. loft Coal Strike Shows No Change. Chicago Grain Elevator Explodes,

Day's Base ball Scores. ranton Will Stay in the Eastern League Bettors Drop Their Coin at Columbus. State-12,000 Visiting Wheelmen at

Lightning Plays Havoc at Chambers-The Sultan Needs Money.

Editorial. Reminiscences of Senator Platt.

Northeastern Pennsylvania News,

Financial and Commercial. 6 Local-Interesting Bicycle and Horse Races at Driving Park.
Condition of the Hard Coal Trade. 7 Bicycle Ordinance Passes Two Read

ings. Michael Wants a Better Haif. 8 Local-West Side and City Suburban, 9 Lackawanna County News.

10 Responses to District Attorney's Call for a State Convention,

DAMAGE FROM THE BIG STORM

Havoc Wrought by Lightning. Wind and Water at Stroudsburg.

MANY BUILDINGS WRECKED

Trees Are Broken and Uprooted by Wind.

The Residence of Mrs. Crowley Struck by Lightning and Badly Wrecked. Fires Are Extinguished in the Silk Mill Engine Room--Foot Bridge Washed Away -- Traffic Delayed on the D., L. and W. Railroad .- Destruction in the Country Districts of Monroe.

Special to The Tribune.

Stroudsburg, Pa., Aug. 5.-Much damage was done in different parts of Monroe county by the fierce electric storm that passed over it last night. Country roads had hardly recovered

from the washing received a week ago and in some places the thoroughfares are just pure stones, the dirt being washed all out of them. In the two towns the storm broke a few minutes before 11 o'clock. The force of the storm lasted a short time, but it was one of the worst that has visited here for many years. Lightning came down the chimney of Mrs. Crowley's residence on Academy Hill

and wrecked the kitchen. The Misses

Crowley and other members of the

family were stunned by the shock for

a few moments. They were sitting in

the dining room. The electric fluid ran

along the light wires melting the fixtures and causing the chandeliers to fall to the ground. Much damage was done to the kitchen where most of the force was felt. Branches were blown from the trees and in a few instances trees were blown down. In East Stroudsburg the residence of Patrick Cullather was struck and a few bricks dislodged from

the chimney. The big smokestack on the Teeter planing mill was blown down by the force of the wind. Brodhead's creek rose to a high mark and the back water entered the engine and boiler room of the silk mill causing the fires to go out and preventing the running of the plant. The same condition of affairs took place at the East Stroudsburg Lumber company's works. George E. Stauffer and Abraham Freeland, of East Stroudsburg, had a quantity of firewood float away on the creek, which also had several

large trees lodged on its banks. OUT IN THE COUNTY.

Out in the county the storm was no less severe. At Tannersville lightning struck the barn of Jacob Edinger, near Miller's hotel, causing it to take fire. The structure was burned to the ground with all this year's crops and several agricultural implements. At Mt. Pocono the Fairview House, kept by W. K. Labar, was hit by a bolt and the roofing badly damaged. The guests were greatly frightened as the structure trembled on its foundations.

The foot-bridge at Eugene Henry's at Henryville was washed away, as was the tennis courts at W. C. Henry's, further up the road. The flat lands on Henry Wells' farm was cleared of all it contained at the above place. The Wilkes-Barre and Easton railroad escaped great damage, but the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western was not so fortunate. Big washouts occurred at Henryville and Cresco, especially at the latter place, where a break, wide and deep, occurred from what is knownas the Devil's Hole clear to Cresco, All traffic was delayed and a large force of men under the direction of General Manager Halstead and G. M. Bogart, from Scranton, worked all night to put he track in repair.

North and south-bound trains were spread for a considerable distance each side of the washout waiting to get through.

Reports from the Delaware Water

BRIDGE TORN AWAY.

Gap states that little damage was lone. The bridge across the island, in process of erection, was torn away. There was a rumor that Zion's church, near town, was struck by lightning, but no verification of the rumor could be secured. A stranger left a buggy on the road near Smiley's bridge. The water from the creek carried it down and the driftwood smashed the wheels. Between the bridge and Turner's crossing the road was four feet under water.

According to Dr. LeBar's rain gauge one and one-sixteenth inches of rain fell during the storm. C. B. K.

Train Stopped by Hailstones. Ottumwa, Iowa, Aug. 5 .- This city

was the center of terrific thunder and hall storms tonight. The Rock Island passenger train, Chicago bound, was topped by the storm. Hallstones of such quantities and size rolled on the tracks in the cuts that the train was brought to a stop. Every window in the train was broken. Crops were cut to pieces.

The Herald's Weather Forecast. New York, Aug. 6 .- The Herald's weath-

er forceast: In the Middle States and New England today, clear weather and fresh and light northerly to northeast-erly winds will prevail, with slightly higher temperature. On Saturday in both of these sections, fair and warmer weath or will continue, with light and fresh variable winds, followed by some cloud:less in the western districts, and on Sunday, probably fair weather with rising temperature and southerly winds, followed by rain in the porthern districts.