TWO CENTS.

SCRANTON, PA., SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 21, 1897.

TWO CENTS

WHEAT HERE COLONEL ELMER OTIS DEAD. He Was on Duty at Pittsburg During DOLLAR

Among the Pleasing Realities.

EXCITEMENT AT EXCHANGE DUN'S REVIEW OF TRADE

The High Mark Greeted by Lusty Applause.

Hopes of the Wheat Enthusiasts Are Realized in Prices that Marked all parts of the country been as enthe Dealings of Yesterday .- The Chicago Market Opens With a Roar. All Records Broken in the Exciting Scenes on 'Change in Staid Philadelphia -- Undoubted Signals of Good Times.

New, York, Aug. 20 .- At 1:40 o'clock today September wheat in the local market reached the long talked of goal of one dollar per bushel. Naturally enough the incident created a tremenchange and was greeted with prolonged cheers from half a thousand throats, being re-schood from the crowded gal-

Several times during the early afternoon the bulls snapped the price within \$4c, of the desired mark, but a return wave of selling orders each time swept it back again. The final and successful export rumors reaching enormous figures. September was hanging around 99% when the export news was first whispered about and danced upwards in response to local buying. Higher black finger on the record dial plumpperhaps even higher. That dollar vance in price. demonstrated on the late curb high strung local shorts raised the price to 10016, or a cent a bushel adat \$1 this afternoon

OPENED WITH A ROAR.

Chicago, Aug. 20 .- The wheat market had another remarkable advance respectively. A sensational advance at Liverpool and poor crop reports were | les. responsible for the jump, which was

for December against yesterday's clos-ings at the commencement jumped the December before much could be bought. The early telegrams on market matters were quite sufficient to account for the renewal of the buying frenzy with which a number of heavy opera tors have been seized at intervals during the last six weeks. Liverpool was excited and %a%d, higher at the opening, notwithstanding yesterday's 1%c. decline here and in the course of a half hour the Liverpool excitement had carried the day's rise up to the equivalent of 5%c, per bushel, the cablegram quoting the advance at 41/4d, per cental. Crop reports from the northwest were even worse than usual, while Beerbohm added fuel to the flames by cabling predictions of \$2 wheat on account of the European crop being estimated at 384,000,000 bushels short of requirements. Wheat had declined to but the put of such radical statements startled the speculators and made them to a man anxious to get some wheat. The result was that in two hours from the opening December wheat had risen to 93 and September to 92%, while St. Louis, Minneapolis and Duluth all quoted \$1 as the price of cash wheat in their respective markets. The reports of foreign buying of cash wheat New York were of a sensational character. Everything offered in the shape of wheat or flour to London. Liverpool, Bristol, Hufl, in the United Kingdom ports, was accepted and before noon 110 boat loads, or 88,000 bushels, had been sold for export at New York, the Paris market had reported about 11/2c. per bushel lower for the day, but for all that, orders from there to buy wheat futures were heavy, and the demand from the United Kingdom was said to be immense. Every house here with English connections had buying orders for December wheat, many of them to cover previous short

Philadelphia, Aug. 20.-Today was a record breaker in wheat and the scenes on Chicago were the most exciting that have been witnessed there for many a day. The market opened up at 87% for cash and August deliveries, and steadily advanced with New York and Chicago until the close, when the price for cash wheat had run up to \$1.02, while 101% was bid and 162 asked for August. The crowd in front of the blackboards yelled themselves hoarse at each upward turn of the market, and when \$1 was reached there was pandemonium. Shortly afterwards there were sales at 101% until at last below 102 were hard to find. Eighty thousand bushels were taken

McKinley and Prosperity and there were orders on the market from Naples, Trieste and Africa. Argentine and Brazil were also making inquiries. Not since 1891 has the price of cash wheat been as high as today; at that time it was a little over a dollar. The sharp advance had a stimu-lating effect on the traders.

Telegraphic Reports Show Uniform Improvement -- The Greatest Gains Have Been in Agriculture.

New York, Aug. 20 .- R. G. Dunn & Co., in their weekly review of trade tomorrow, will say: Not for several years have the telegraphic reports from various cities in couraging or shown as uniform improvement as this week. The markets are called crazy by some, but fairly

represent the people whose confidence in the future is strong and increasing. Nothing appears to check it. Rumors of injury to crops are not sufficiently supported to have much influence. The one temporary hindrance is the strike of bituminous coal miners, which interferes as yet little with industries, and seems likely to terminate within a week. The demand for money improves, taking from New York to the interior about half a million more than was received during the week, the offerings of commercial dous sensation on the floor of the ex-change and was greeted with prolong-siderable iron and steel paper, and the course of foreign exchange is generally interpreted as an indication that specie imports cannot be long de-

The greatest gain has been for agriculture. Corn has advanced a little price, but is moving very largely. so that the last year's surplus may be soon marketed, unless the new crop effort was made under the impulse of turns out better than many now expeet. Cotton declined an eighth because of an estimate promising the largest crop ever grown, but the market is gradually improving, and some of the large mills, after a few weeks of suspension, have resumed work. and higher it whirled, watched by Other farm products are doing well everybody on the floor until the big also, but wheat has advanced about 11% cents for the week on actual ed fairly on the even figure and "dol- transactions, with heavy purchases lar" wheat in New York was an ac- for export. The official estimate of complished fact. Now that the bulls yield is entirely disregarded, except have attained their boast, they are as an admission that the crop will be far as ever from being satisfied and is commonly assumed that the yield claim that the wave of bull senti-ment which has spread like fire all though recent reports of injury indiover the country will carry the price cating the possibility of a somewhat pent, to which Angiolillo responded: here to at least \$1.25 per bushel and smaller outcome have helped the ad-

wheat is already a thing of the past | The iron and steel industry is pushwhen further clamorous demands from settled strike of bituminous coal miners, and the enormous purchases of ore at Cleveland, and also of billets at l'ittsburg, show the utmose confidence vance from the official close. About in the future. Many additional estab-60,000 bushels of wheat changed hands lishments have begun work during the past week, and while no material change in prices has occurred, the reports indicate fewer concessions to se cure business and a much steadier tone. The demand for finished products has today, September closing at 93 and Dedecidedly improved, especially in cember 92%, showing gains of 5% a5% plates, sheets and bars, and in railway supplies, particularly in car ex-

The market for bides at Chicago is accompanied by scenes of excitement again much stronger, prices having adalmost unparalleled. On the curb this vanced with very narrow transactions, afternoon September wheat sold at and buyers are holding off in the belief that prices have reached the top. Wheat opened with a roar at 901/24% In the woolen business a constant infor September and from 90% to 91 cents | crease appears in the number of establishments at work, and the demand

Failures for the week have been 223 n the United States, against 280 last price to 91% for both September and | year and 20 in Canada against 27 last year.

MR. WHITNEY'S GAME PRESERVE.

The Ex-Secretary of the Navy Investing in Massachusetts Lands.

Lenox, Mass., Aug. 20.-William C. Whitney has just completed extensive purchases of land adjoining his large \$2,500 bail. estate on October mountain, about six miles east of Lenox village. This purchase aggregates 4,000 acres, so that he

now owns about 12,000 acres in all. He

is still negotiating for a dozen or more farms adjoining his great property. The land is in the towns of Becket and Washington, It is a wild, uncultivated country, covered with forest or rocky, mountainous ridges, which has never been profitable for farming land. for September on realizing sales, It is well adapted to the purpose for which Mr. Whitney has evidently purchased it, namely, for the preservation of game from the Rocky mountains. Buffalo, elk and deer seem to flourish

FROM LAKE LINDERMAN.

Weymouth Would Return but for the

Terrors of Chilcoot Pass. Port Townsend, Aug. 20.-In a letter dated Lake Linderman, Aug 7, received here from C. M. Weymouth, who left here on the last trip of the stamship Mexico, Weymouth says he is disgusted with the trip over the pass and would return but for the terrors of returning over Chilcoot Pass.

In Weymouth's opinion Dyea will be come famous as a horse market because horses cannot stand the usages there lenger than a few days, when their hoofs, regardless of heavy shoes, become so broken as to entirely incapacitate them for any use. Weymouth is with W. J. Jones, the United States commissioner for Alaska, and a newspaper correspondent who was the first to land at Lake Linderman since the Klondike rush began. Both Jones and Weymouth give the opinion that not one in ten of those who are now at Dyea and Skaguay and en route will be able to cross the divide this year.

Bomb at Constantinople.

Constantinople, Aug. 29.—There was another explosion here yesterday. It occurred on a hill behind a suburb of Buyukdere and is believed to have been caused by a bomb. There was no loss of life and nobody was injured, but several Armenians were arrested and the police compared documents which are said to be of an incriminating nature. for the continent and United Kingdom | said to be of an incriminating nature.

the Railway Strike of 1877. San Diego, Cal., Aug. 20,-Colonel Elmer Otis, U. S. A., retired, dled yesterday, after a long illness, of diabetes, in his 68th year. During the war, having been transferred to the cavalry branch of the service, he was on duty most of the time as a mustering officer and inspector of cavalry for the forces in the field, but took an active part in the battles of Percyville and Stone river.

During the great railway strike in Pennsylvania in 1877 he was on duty at Pittsburg with four companies of the Twenty-second Infantry. He was placed on the retired list in February, 1891, on account of disability, incurred in the line of duty.

SEVERE CIVIL SERVICE ORDEAL.

Treasury Clerks Must Tell How They Entered the Classified List.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 20.-Assistant Secretary Vanderlip has prepared a blank for every clerk in the treasury department to fill in showing just how he became a clerk in the classified ser-

This is likely to give a number of clerks heart failure, as it is understood a proportion of the employes got into the classified service by illegal meansp and all such are liable to dismissal. As the statements will be verified it be impossible, Mr. Vanderlip thinks, for any clerk to evade telling the whole truth. Clerks afflicted with loss of memory on the subject will be

ANGIOLILLO

dismissed instanter.

IS EXECUTED

The Murderer of Senor Canovas del Castillo Garrotted at San Sebastian Refuses Spiritual Consolation.

San Sebastian, Aug. 20.-Michele Angiolillo, who shot and killed Senor Canovas del Castillo, the prime min-ister of Spain, at the baths of Santa Agueda on Sunday, Aug. 8, was put to death today. Sentence of the court martial was imposed upon him on Monday last, after his trial on the previous by the supreme council of war yester-

appeared to be surprised at and bitterly complained of the frequent visits of the priests, declaring that they would obtain nothing from him. He declined to enter the chapel, saying he was comfortable enough in his cell. An executioner from Burges performed the garrotting, just prior to which a priest exhorted the anarchist to re-"Since you cannot get me out of prison, leave me in peace. I myself will settle with God.

ARRESTED FOR FORGERY.

Two New York Men Held on the Complaint of a Bank.

Philadelphia, Aug. 20.-Two of Pinkat police headquarters two men charged with forging a sight draft for \$1.500 on the First National bank of Claysville, Washington county, Pa. The men were described as James Hines, aged 49 corps composing the Army of the years, and Lewis Falk, aged 30 years, the arrest bore the names of John Doe and W. W. Thomas.

The name alleged to have been forged was that of David Haggerty, and the men were charged with the crime on the oath of J. P. Miller, a director of the bank. Both men were unusually well dressed.

VALET SUGDEN'S FEMALE FRIEND.

Suspected as the Defamer of Mrs. Vanderbilt, Nee Wilson.

New York, August 20 .- R. T. Wilson and his counsel, DeLancy Nicoll, characterize the story that Convict Kent, the Ohio penitentiary, knows the auther of the letters defaming Mrs. Cor-Vanderbilt (nee Wilson) as "bosh." Sugden, Mr. Wilson's ex-valet, will be prosecuted for burglary of the He was held in default of

As the prisoner left the court today he was handed a letter in feminine hand which offered to employ additional counsel for him. It is supected that the writer is the author of the anonymous defamation.

MINERS RETURN TO WORK.

Marchers at Evansville Are Dis-

couraged at the Prospects. Evansville, Ind., Aug. 20 .- Most of the local miners who were induced by of the rebellion now in existence. Its the marchers to quit work have re- roster since its organization in July, turned to the mines, and now there is 1869, has included nearly every comonly one of the mines not in opera- mander of prominence during the war. feel rather discouraged.

One operator stated that hereafter there would hardly be a coal miners' union in this city. He would permit his men to return to work, he said, only on the condition that they quit the union.

COMBINE TO BE FORMED.

A Plan to Increase the Price of Coal

25 to 50 Cents a Ton. Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 20.—President Woods, of the Carbondale Coal company, and other New York parties, are here for the purpose of securing control of all the coal mines in this district, forty in all. Local operators have been given a choice of stock i a concern to be formed or being paid cash for their property.

The combine, if formed, will result in raising the price of coal here 25 to 50 cents a ton, and will have great influence on the general price over

Steamship Arrivals.

Iowa.

New York, Aug. 20.—Arrived: St. Paul, Southampton. Liverpool—Arrived: No-modic, New York. New York—Cleared: La Bretagne, Havre, Campania, Liver-

Azzarraga Confirmed.

San Sebastian, Aug. 20.—The queen regent today confirmed the premiership upon General Azzarraga, who is also minister of war. The cabinet will not be modified.

REUNION OF ARMY OF THE POTOMAC

President McKinley Attends the Annual Reunion at Troy.

WELCOME ACCORDED THE VETERANS

The City in Gay Dress in Honor of the Visitors -- A Military Parade. Governor Black and Staff Present. The Chief of Detectives is Agitated by the Sight of Red Fing.

Troy, Aug. 20.-From one end to the other this city is gay with bunting in celebration of the twenty-eighth reunion of the Society of the Potomac, Public buildings, stores and dwellings bid a welcome in a mass of national colors. From early morning hosts of National Guardsmen and veterans came in on various trains as the city's guests. Every public hall, and in some cases private buildings, had been turned into temporary armories for their accommodation. By noon fully 3,000 participants in the celebration had joined with thousands of spectators from the surrounding cities in filling

The arrival in the city during the early hours of the morning of President McKinley was the first feature of the day that attracted attention.

President McKinley and Secretary Alger arrived in the city at 9.30 o'clock on President Olyphant's private car attached to the regular train which left Plattsburgh last night. At the depot he was met by Adjutant General Tillinghast and Governor Black's milisecretary, Colonel Treadwell. There was a crowd and plenty of cheering, but the president refused to speak and entered a carriage and was driven at once to the Troy House, which will be his headquarters. At 10 o'clock he was taken with his party to see the most novel of the city's sights to him, a great collar factory, with over 2,000 girl and women employes at work,

THE COLLAR FACTORY.

Senator Edward Murphy accompanied the president and Secretary Alger Sunday. This sentence was confirmed to the factory and the proprietors showed them through. Every one of the 2,000 employes was decorated with Angiolillo heard calmly the news that he was to be executed today; but he also adorned with the national colors. In each room, except the laundry and machinery room, the operatives stood up when the president entered and cheered veciferously. The president refrained from the herculean task of facing personally each pair of feminine eyes and contented himself with shaking hands with a few of the foremen and younger operatives. After the inspection he said: "It was not only a novel but to me a very wonderful

At the conclusion of the inspection, president and escort went across the river to the Watervliet arsenal, where the interesting work of shrinking a gun was witnesses. The national salute was fired, and the guard turned out, and President McKinley expressed satisfaction at the busy condition of erton's detectives last night locked up | things. As the party crossed the river every boat within a mile of the city vater front blew a salute.

Following closely upon the arrival of President McKinley the various army temac met independently at the headboth of New York. The warrants for quarters established for them and held their business meetings. The corps comprising the Army of the Potomas were the Third, Second, Twelfth, Ninth,

Fifth, Eleventh and Sixth. The parade in honor of the president and the Army of the Potomac was one of the largest ever seen in Troy, nearly 1,800 national guardsmen being in line and about 1,000 survivors of the late

RED FLAG EPISODE.

Just before the parade of the troops the chief of the detective force, impressed with the responsibility of the protection he must afford to the president, was riding along the route of march when he espled a red flag waying from a staff attached to a tree. He stopped and asked who was holding an auction and somebody near by shouted "Anarchist to kill McKinley, That's the signal." In an instant, with visions of Canovas and Faure the flag was torn down, and the staff broken. A couple of detectives were left on guard with instructions to look out for omb throwers and the red flag was borne to the station in triumph. Then the grand marshal of the day appeared and with much anger declared hat the flag was a signal to the National Guard's troops to prepare for a marching salute. The flag was restored

The Army of the Potomac is the most mportant body of veterans of the war The marchers are still here, but Its list of presidents since its organization has included the following, who have joined the vast army of the dead: Grant, Sheridan, Meade, Hooker, Burnside, McDowell, Hancock, Hartranft, Slocum, Devans, Humphrey, Newton and Gibbon.

These distinguished living survivors of the war have also held the office of president of the organized society: Mc-Mahon, Robinson, Chamberlain, Parke, Connor, Butterfield, Porter, Miles, Webb, Jordan and Henry. The association includes among its membership officers and enlisted men who have at any time served with honor in the Army of the Potomac and been honorably discharged therefrom or remain in service in the regular army.

Officers Elected.

Springfield, O., Aug. 20.—The national incampment, Union Veterans' union, dected Commander-in-Chief H. L. Street, elected Commander-in-Chief H. L. Street, New York; first deputy, George M. Meade, Michigan; second deputy, E. H. Hobson, Kentucky; surgeon general, J. W. Barry, Ohio; chaplain, W. H. Harman, Ohio; executive committee, T. J. Cannon, Maryiand (at large); H. S. Prjopha, Onio; J. McGuire, Pennsylvania; R. Jacobs, Kentucky; Charles O'Cornor, Michigan; S. S. Brauer, New Jersey; L. C. Paine, Illinois; Langstaff, Iowa; S. S. Yoder,

Maryland. Killed by an Exploding Shell.

Beigrade, Aug. 20.—A dispatch from Nisosh says that during gunnery practice there today a shell belonging to one of the guns of the fortress exploded, killing six artillerymen and badly injuring four

BUYING CUBAN ESTATES.

German Capitalists Contemplate Growing Coffee Instead of Sugar.

London, Aug. 20 .- The correspondent at Havana of the Daily Chronicle, in a letter from Cuba, tells of further cruelty and distress in that island. He says the pacificoes are dying by hundreds, "their bodies tainting the air close to a Spanish fort." The Chronicle" correspondent, containing remarks that a private letter has been received at Havana from Senor Sagasta, the liberal leader in Spain, in which he says: "The atrocities are raising a thrill of horror in Europe, and I fear it is impossible to raise fresh loans, without which we cannot retain Cuba."

The correspondent of the Chronicle further says: "German syndicates are buying the devastated estates at nominal sums and intend to go in extensively for coffee planting, abandoning sugar. This will directly concern the United States and French sugar trusts and will probably lead to extensive sugar growing in Georgia and Flor-

CONFERENCE CALL FOR ORGANIZED LABOR

United Mine Workers Reject the Proposition of Pittsburg Operators. A Scathing Arraignment of the Courts.

Columbus, O., Aug. 20.-The national executive board of the United Mine Workers adjourned today after having issued the call for the conference of organized labor to be held in St. Louis, on August 30. The board rejected the proposition of the Pittsburg operators for a conference to arbitrate the wage dispute in that district, claiming that such action would be prejudicial to the nterests of the miners at large. The board is ready to consider overtures for the arbitration of the issues of the great trike only when these overtures come from all the operators in the competitive district which includes Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, West Virginia and Penn-sylvania. The board has decided not to deviate from the established policy until the result of the St. Louis conference is known. The aggressive work in the field will be continued and the efforts to spread the strike in the West Virginia district will be renewed. The success or failure of the strike hangs upon the St. Louis conference, the call for which has been endorsed by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and J. R. Sovereign, general master workman of the Knights of Labor.

Following is the call for the confer-

To organized labor, its various divisions and sub-divisions, to all reform, social, educational and scientific bodies, who condemn government by injunction and the use of force to coerce the peo-ple and deprive them of their rights, as

American citizens: Columbus, O., Aug. 20, 1897,-To the or ganized labor of the country, greeting: The great miners' strike has gone beyond a struggle for living wages. A crisis in the affairs of the nation has ar-rived in which all patriotic people must determine whether they will accept and consent to live under the rule of an oligarchy of wealth, or whether the institutions of free government, the rights of free speech and peaceable public as-semblage are to be preserved.

The present struggle has assumed a contest for the preservation of civil liberty and constitutional rights. The tyrannical and un-American in-

junctions of the federal and state courts are revolutionary against the first principles of free government and deroga-tory to the inherent rights of the masses, endangering the public peace and degroving the personal security and individual liberties of the common people.

The courts have deserted the temp of justice and now stand forth the defiant bulwark of Confederated capital. Their arbitrary rulings have set up one tandard of rights for the rich and another for the poor. They decree that capital is always right and labor always wrong."

After ascribing the origin of the strike to starvation wages, the circu-

lar continues: "But it is no longer a mere struggle between employe and employer. The judiciary has assumed the indefensible claims of the operators and the struggle is between tyrannical courts and the whole people. The courts, although un-der oath to serve the rich and poor alike. have volunteered to defend the sordid interests of the rich as against the God given rights of the poor, and now threateu to turn the gatling guns and Win-chesters of criminals and thugs against all who dare protest against their despicable restraining orders. The judiciary is prostituted to the bidding of oppressive capital, has placed the rights of property above the rights of person and has discriminated against the many the interest of the few."

In conclusion it says: Our people have suffered all the evils that are sufferable, and we are left to the alternative of submitting to the intreating our miners to return to the hovels of misery and shame, and ap-pealing to the patriotic hearts of Amer-icans to consider our cause and render a verdict in accordance with the claims of suffering humanity. We have chosen the latter, and will accept the verdict with that fortitude and resignation becoming every liberty-loving pa-triot of this great nation.

The document is signed by M. D. Ratchford, president, and the members of the national executive board of the United Mine Workers of America This call has been endorsed by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and J. R. Sovereign, general master workman, Knights of Labor.

POWER FROM JAMES RIVER.

A Company Being Formed to Construct an Electric Light Plant.

Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 20 .- A company being formed by Virginia, North Carolina and New York capitalists to "harness" the historic old James river at Richmond for the purpose of driving an immense electric power plant for a large number of mills and factories in Richmond, Manchester and neighboring territory. The power will not only be distribut-

ed at Richmond, but for many miles above and below that city to all manufacturing plants desiring it.

Eikton's Oldest Resident Dead. Eikton, Md., Aug. 20.-John A. Rankin, the oldest resident of Eikton, died today at the age of 35 years. He enjoyed fair health up to a year or so ago. He was a sliversmith by trade,

FARMERS KILL A TRAMP.

He Assails a Woman and a Posse

Riddies Him With Bullets. Chicago, Ill., Aug. 20 .- Shortly after noon today an unknown man attempted to assault Mrs. Paulina Fenske, the wife of a German farmer living in Schiller Park, a suburb of Chicago, and was shot to death by the enraged husband and a posse of farmers. After dinner Mr. Fenske left his home and went to a farm about two

miles distant. Soon after he left a strange man walked into the house and asked Mrs. Fenske for something to eat. Seeing Mrs. Fenske and her four little children were alone the tramp seized the woman, striking her over the head with the butt of his revolver. The terrified children fled from the house

and alarmed the neighbors. A posse of farmers, headed by Mr Fenske, secured weapons and hurried back just in time to see Mrs. Fenske's assailant emerging from the house Then began a chase, amid a fusillade of shots on both sides, that led through corn fields and woods, lasting half an

Just as the tramp was going through another corn field he was shot in the back and fell, but emptied his two revolvers at his pursuers as he lay on the ground. They were unhurt, and, surrounding him, literally riddled him with bullets. No papers were found on his body to indicate who he was. Mrs, Fenske, being a muscular German woman, was almost a match for her assailant and received but a few truises in the struggle.

NEW ROUTE TO THE YUKON.

Residents of Ashcroft Raising Funds to Pay for a Survey.

Victoria, B. C., Aug. 20 .- The steam hip City of Kingston has departed for Dyea and Skaguay with another large consignment of Klondikers.

She had as much freight aboard a she could comfortably carry, and she was crowded with miners. Residents of Ashcroft, Cariboo, are raising funds to survey a route from that town to Telegraph Creek, at Stickeen river, a listance of 650 miles by land and water, a trip often made by Cariboo miners going to the Casiar mines, and by Hudson Bay traders. It offers, so many believe, a good all-Canadian route to the Yukon,

Seattle, Aug. 20 .- Shortly after th ollier Williamette left Seattle for Dyea the passengers organized for police protection, the organization being named the Williamette and Klondike Protective society. Especial care was taken to prevent fire and all suspicous characters were watched. Before the boat reached Dyea eight suspects had been imprisoned.

KIDNAPPER CAUGHT.

Officers in Charge of Blake Pursued by an Angry Mob at Schenectady.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 20.-Blake, the alleged kidnapper of little Johnnie Conway, was caught in Schenectady by John F. Farrell shortly after noon to- year, day and brought to this city about 2 o'clock. The station was filled with an angry mob and the police had great difficulty in getting the culprit from Farrell and placing him in the patrol

wagon. When they got him in the wagon fully 2,000 persons surrounded it and cries of "lynch him," "hang him," shoot him," enraged the mob to a point of desperation, but the horses where whipped up and they plowed through the crowd, which hung to both sides of the wagon until they fell off. Mayor Thacher managed to get to the vagon and held Blake with one hand. while he held a revolver with the other. At the police station, some blocks away, an enormous crowd had gathered, but the prisoner was landed in the chief of police's private office in

MURDERED ON PIKE'S PEAK.

Edward H. H. Key Found Near th Summit With Bullet in His Head. Colorado Springs, Colo., August 20,-The body of a tourist named H. H. Key, of Wisnor, Neb., has been found near the summit of Pike's Peak. There was a bullet hole in the back of the head at the base of the brain and the bullet had been fired at such close quarters that the hair had been burned. The victim was about 25 years of age.

of splendid physique, nearly six feet tall and weighed about 175 pounds. It is believed he was murdered while walking up the peak to view the sunrise, a popular fad among tourists. Whatever money or valuables he may have had were stolen.

Flouring Mill Burned.

Mount Union, Pa., Aug. 20,-The flour-ing mill owned by the Rockhill Iron company at Old Rock Hill was burned this afternoon. Loss, \$19,000; covered by inturance. The fire was caused by sparks from the smoke stack.

The Hernid's Weather Forecast. New York, Aug. 21-In the middle states ad New England, today, the weather will be clear and slightly warmer, with fresh northwesterly and westerly winds. On Sunday, in both of these sections, fair, slightly warmer weather and fresh to light westerly and southwesterly winds will prevail, followed by threatening

weather in the lake regions. THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Weather Indications Today: Partly Cloudy: Easterly Winds.

- 1 General-Dollar Wheat & Reality Pythians Conclude Their Deliberations
- Army of the Potomac Reunion Sport-Base Ball Games and Gossip.
- Facts About Eleycle Gear. State-Hazleton Strike Will Be Set-
- Con ments of the Press.
- Local-Social and Personal Religious News of the Week.
- Local-Poor Board's Quiet Session. Borough of Winton Again Before the
- Windergratz's Mysterious Death. 7 Local-C. T. A. U. Ends Its Labors
- Here. Little Encouragement for Democrats. Local-West Side and City Suburban.
- 9 Lackawanna County News. 10 Story-"Fate and the Bicycle."
- 11 Sunday School Lesson for Tomorrow, Imaginary Story of a War with Japan. 12 Neignboring County Happenings,

PYTHIANS HAVE GONE

Last Session of Grand Lodge Held Yesterday Morning.

SOME UNFINISHED BUSINESS

Officers Were Installed and Committees Named.

Nominations of Officers for the 1898 Elections Were Made and Developed Twenty-Five Candidates for Grand Inner Guard and Nine for Grand Outer Guard .- Four Nomina tions for Grand Keeper of Records and Seal--Wilbur F. Myers, First Supreme Chancellor of the World Conducted the Installation -- Grand Chancellor Linde Appointed 118 Deputy Grand Chancellors.



EVAN S. JONES, Of Scranton, Chancellor of Scranton Lodge, No. 283.

In 1897 meeting of the Pennsylvania Grand lodge, Knights of Pythias, terminated at 1 o'clock yesterday after-noon. Considerable business was transacted during the morning, but it was found necessary to postpone action

on a great many matters until next No time was lost by the representatives in taking trains for home as soon as possible after the close of the session, and when early evening arrived the sight of any out-of-town Pythian on the streets or about the hotels was

a curiosity. It required about two hours for the Grand lodge installation of newly elected officers which was conducted by Wilbur F. Myers, first supreme chancellor of the world. Following the installation the now grand chancellor, Charles F. Linde, of Philadelphia, delivered his inaugural and appointed 118 district deputy grand chancellors

and the following committees:

THE COMMITTEES. Finance-George Fielitz, M. A. Try er, Herman Troutwelter, Lemuel Wilt and Calvin Tomlinson.

Brandt, William Hughes, W. A. Mulen, James A. Geary. Tribune-William H. Hood, D. S.

Printing-Charles O. Rake, William

Brindle. Advisory board-Dr. Fraley, Mr. Greenfield, Dr. Oram. The nominations for the 1898 election included John S. Graham, of Laneaster, for grand chancellor; Scott Dibert, of Pittsburg, for grand vice chancellor; Thomas Thompson, of Philadelphia, for grand prelate, and Dr. C.

G. Ernst, of Punxsutawney, for grand master at arms. For grand keeper of records and seal there were four nominations: George Howells, John Stratton and Smith D.

Cozzens, all of Philadelphia, and D. J. Neal, of Lancaster, There were twenty-five nominations for grand inner guard, an office very vital to the Pythian grand lodge as each incumbent graduates by custom from year to year until he becomes grand chancellor. For the post of grand outer guard there were nine nomina-

It was voted to continue the office of assistant keeper of records and seal. Quite an effective effort to do away with the office had been made on economical grounds by an element which disapproves of the large sum spent annually for Grand lodge expenses.

Past Chancellor Dunnell, who was the most prominent local man at the convention, to a Tribune reporter yesterday afternoon said that the convention just closed compared favorably with any he has ever attended. The hospitality of Scranton citizens was all that could be expected.

UNIFORM RANK.

The encampment of the Uniformed Ranks is at an end and the end was marked by the countermanding of a decision made on one of the prize contest by General Starbird. Past Grand Chancellor Dunnell, Colonel Martin Joyce and General Starbird discussed a change in one of General Starbird's awards yesterday with a material re-

As announced in yesterday's Tribune General Starbird awarded to Altoona company No. 26, the \$100 prize for having the largest number of men in line in the parade Wednesday.

Past Chancellor Dunnell was informed that Scranton company No. 60 had equally as many men in line as did the Altoona organization. Investigation showed the truth of this-that both companies had 34 men in line. The

matter was amicably settled by calling [Continued on Page 3.]