

THE SPANISH TROOPS.

department. According to the latter

figures there are not to exceed 14,000

Spanish troops at Santiago, while 100

miles away to the northwest at Hol-

General Pando, has 10,000 men. The

from reinforcing Santiago.



TWO CENTS.

SCRANTON, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 22, 1898.

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PROGRESS OF TWO MONTHS OF WAR

Officers of the Administration Take Pride in the Advancement That Has Been Made-The War to Be Pushed Vigorously to the End-Expeditions to Cuba Will Follow Each Other Rapidly Until the Spaniards Are Crushed.

Washington, June 21 .- Two months | that number, as there is a determined ago today war broke out between the purpose to send forward a sufficient United States and Snain, according to force to crush any Spanish command the proclamation of the president and point.

the declaration of congress. The end of that period finds nearly 16,000 United States troops lying off Santiago pre- 41,000 Spanish troops are in and about paring to land; it finds cable communication established between the government at Washington and the advance guard of the expedition in Cuba, and it finds Cuban territory in the posession of United States marines back- guin, the Spanish corps commander ed by a squadron and nearly all of the commercial ports of Cuba blockaded. Cuban forces under Garcia can keep This is all apart from Dewey's great Pando victory at Manila and from the splendid results achieved in organizing several Spanish forces at Santiago would be armies now in the camps. Therefore are well armed, well disciplined, scathe officers of the administration feel soned to the climate, know the fighting that they have a right to lock back grounds of that locality and are probwith pride over what has been accom. ably as good an all-round fighting plished in the short space of two bear. There is no purpose on the part months, working in a large part with of the authorities here to leave Genraw material in both the army and the eral Shafter with an inadequate force DRVY.

The government has now determined to send heavy reinforcements to Gen- reinforce Shafter, followed by such aderal Shafter at Santiago. To this end ditional troops as the needs of the sitthe first expedition will leave Newport News Thursday morning, carrying Brigadier General Duffield's separate brigade of the second army corps,made as to the arrival of troops at Santiago. up of the Ninth Massachusetts, the Thirty-third and Thirty-fourth Michigan and the Third Virginia regiments, in all about 4,000 men. Expeditions transports had arrived. This was will follow rapidly by way of Tampa. for while Fernandina and Miami are considered to have many good points for concentrating troops, yet army officlais are now satisfied that Tampa can from the Spanish forces. Secretary Alhe retained with advantage as the main ger and General Miles disposed of these point of embarkation. The next forces to go will include those of Brigadier | made the same disclatmer for the navy General Garretson, of the Second brig- department. It may be true, however, ade of the First division, Second army

HANNA MEN VICTORIOUS. They Elect All Committees Except in Twenty-first Ohio District. Columbus, O., June 21 .- Prior to the ssembling of the Republican state

onvention this afternoon, district mmittees on resolutions, credentials, te, and the Hanna men elected all the members of the committees except n the Twenty-first district, where the McKlsson delegates figured. A contest in that district was the result, both actions electing members of the committees for the district.

Cyrus Huling, who represented Scator Hanna as attorney before the egislative investigation committee.will e chairman of the new state central ommittee. The state convention was called to order at 4 p. m. by H. M. Daugherty, He briefly addressed the convention, congratulating the Republican party

ipon its achievements and particularly upon its wonderful victory last year against "the most stubbern opposition of the Democratic party, aided and which can be concentrated at that abetted by the fusionists and unholy

ombinations and accessories." A letter was read from Senator Hanna regretting that his duties at Wash-The reports from Santiago that about ington prevented his acceptance of the onor to preside at the convention. the city do not agree with the reliable General C. H. Grosvenor was then inestimates in the possession of the war

roduced as temporary chairman and addressed the convention at some longth.

URGING PEACE.

Spanish Newspapers Are Impressed war department is satisfied that the by the Gravity of the Situation. London, June 22 .- The Madrid corre

Should this not be accomplished, the pondent of the Times says: "El Diario de Barcelona, one of the other officers had little or nothing to augmented to about 25,000 men. They nost important of the provincial newspapers, strongly urges the immediate conclusion of peace, 'because very day's delay raises the price at which peace is obtainable and the tempt to make a general landing for force as the Spaniards can bring to American resources are such that, even two or three days, but small bodi s of if all the American squadrons are de- troops will be put ashere, probably tostroyed, Spain ought still to demand morrow, at several points, both east peace at any price." Madrid, June 21, midnight.-The min-

to meet these seasoned Spaniards. It is for this reason in part that a divissterial El Correo without openly Shafter an opportunity to become more ion, probably under General Henry, will considered unpatriotic, calls attention to ascertain the best place for a gento the injury the war is causing trade | cral landing. uation seem to demand. and industry, and especially in the Up to the close of office hours today Catalan districts, where the factories

neither the war nor navy departments tre closed or are running on half time. had received any detailed information It also points out that the government. decision to pay the exterior coupons. The entire information today was confined to the one brief dispatch from Captain Allen, of the signal service, to source except to increase taxation General Greeley, stating that the troop In the chamber of deputies today Senor Sagasta declined to give his consent to a discussion of the governenough, however, to start baseless ment's international policy. humors that the actual landing of

troops was in progress and one report went to the extent of stating that the AT LAFAYETTE COLLEGE. troops were landing under a heavy fire Interesting Exercises and Addresses reports, saving that no such information was at hand and Secretary Long

on Alumui Day. Easton, Pa., June 21.-Today was alumni day a: Lafayette college and it the former graduates than any prevthat the landing is now in progress mont OXe.

Wood, M. D., of the University of Penn-

The alumni meeting held previous to

the annual luncheon was addressed by

Henry W. Jessup, of New York, on "Politics," The reunions of classes

GOVERNOR AT BUCKNELL.

Commencement.

Lewisburg, Pa., June 21.-Governor

The rounious of classes

svivania, made addresses.

THE BIG FLEET NOW AT ANCHOR

Nearly Sixty Ships Near Santiago de Cuba.

SAMPSON, SHAFTER AND GARCIA HOLD & COUNCIL-THE CUBAN GENERAL ASSURES THE AMERI-CANS THAT THE CLIMATE IS NOT UNHEALTHY-SPANISH SOLDIERS WATCH FROM THE SHORE. GUARDING AGAINST SURPRISE.

Convright, 1875, by the Associated Prezz) On board the Associated Fress dispatch boat Dandy, off Santiago de Cuba, Monday, June 20, via Kingston,

Jamaica, Tuesday, June 21, 11 a. m.-As soon as the flect of transports had arrived at a point about twenty miles Santiago this afternoon, the steam Seguranea, having on board General Shafter and his staff, left the other

ssels lying to and steamed to the hagship of the American fleet in order yisit Rear Admiral Sampson. The general wont on board the flag

ship and the Seguranca then went to Acerraderos, about reventeen miles west of Santiago, and hear which place General Garcia is encamped with three thousand Cuban soldiers, General

Shafter and his staff and Rear Admiral tion. In his address he stated various Sampson went ashore and proceeded to General Garcia's headquarters, about a mile in land, where they spent several hours in consultation with the Cuban general. At the conclusion of the conference General Shafter and the son, the alleged machinations of silver say regarding the plans for landing the

of the Cubanz. The best information obtainable is that there will be no at-Democracy.

and west of Santiago, including Accerraderos. This will give General championing peace, which would be familiar with the work before him and favors the initiative and referendum coads and telegraph lines.

The transports and the warships chich convoyed them here came close in shore this afterneon, in fall view of the lookouts on Morre castle, and they cill lay tonight fifteen miles out from and the interest on Cuban bonds in Admiral Samuson's fleet which is Archie Malone; attorney, S. C. Houghpesetas will leave the treasury no re- guarding the entrance of the harbor of The result of Rear Admiral Samp-

on's investigation of the various proposed landing places was also laid be fore the army officers, but General Shafter is not prepared to announce lefinite selection without investigating the matter further himself.

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GARCIA'S ASSURANCES

General Garcia save the Americans assurances that they need have no fear ; of contracting diseases on the southbrought together a greater number of fastern coast of Cuba, as the climate at noon today and resulted in the serthere is not unhealthy, only extremely

hot at this season of the year

army off the enemy's coust. For some it might be the last word for mother, wife or sweethcart at home from him who had answered the call of his counry and left family and fireside with ight heart, buoyant spirits and all the rthusiasm of youth to combat a for foreign to him in race, tongue and nattral instincts. According to the naval regulations

and announcing the safe arrival of the

stablished at the outbreak of the war, not a light was visible on any of the ships, and the cordon of men-of-war lying under the Spanish guns near Morro castle kept their vigil with more than usual care during the dark hour of the night to guard against the ap proach of a destroying rorpedo boat which might attempt to run out of the harbor and with one well directed shot sink a troop ship in the depths of the sea and send the souls of those aboard into the realms of eternity.

MICHIGAN POPULISTS.

Middle of the Road Faction Met Yesterday .-. Main Couvention Today. Grand Rapids, Mich., June 21 .- Only

wenty-seven delegates were present when the state convention of the middle of the road Populists was called to June 20 (noon), via the Mole St. Nichorder today. The main Populist convention, comprising those favoring fudon, will be held tomorrow, simultaneously with the Democratic and O. Seable, of Monroe, was made temporary chairman of today's conven-

reasons why the radical Populists ought not to affiliate with the Democracy. Among these were the nomination of Sewall for the vice presidency and the consequent shelving of Wat leaders against the greenbacks and the refusal of Democratic state leaders to American troops or for the co-operation prevent demonstization of silver by private contract; besides alleged genral selfishness and contrariness of the

After receas a full state ticket was minated and a platform adopted. The platform denounces fusion; demands the abolition of national banks; declares against the issue of govern ment bonds for any purpose whatever and government ownenship of rail

The ticket nominated was as follows Governor, Sullivan Cook; lieutenant governor, Austin S. Randall; secre tary of the state, Jonah M. Burroughs treasurer, Robert Blenhubed; auditor ton: land commissioner, J. H. Baker superintendent of public instruction Orlando Branch; member of state beard

of education, Myron O. Graves. **BOILER EXPLOSION.**

Soven Persons Injured in an Accident at Pottsville.

Pottsville, Pa., June 21,-A terrible oller explosion occurred at Lentz. Lilly and company's No. 2 freighted shins. liery, Park Place, near Mahanoy City, lous injury of seven persons, four men

SHAFTER'S TROOPS **ARE OFF SANTIAGO**

Tribune.

The Transports Arrive at the End of a Six Days' Voyage from Port Tampa-Sixteen Thousand Men on the Ships. Every Precaution Taken to Guard Against an Attack. No Signs of the Enemy Observed During the Voyage. The Men Eager for a Fight.

Copyright, 1898, by the Associated Press.) | searchlights swept the waters in the di-With the United States transport | rection of Cuba in search of hostile vesships, off Santiago de Cuba, Monday,

Throughout the voyage not one Spanolas, Hayti. Tuesday, June 21 .- The isk gunboat or sign of the enemy was fleet of United States transports, havseen

ing on board 16,000 men under the cour-On Friday the convoying fleet of war-Silver Republican conventions. John mand of General Shafter, arrived off, ships was reinforced by the Montgom-Santiago de Cuba at noon today, beery and Porter, off Puerto Principe, ing exactly six days out from Port. The voyage throughout was tedious and uninteresting. To the weary sol-

diers, life on board transports is as un-The army of invasion left Egmont Key at noon on Tuesday, June 14, conwarlike as a journey on a fruiter. voyed by the United States warships The spectacle of transferring the sick Indiana, Castine, Helena, Annapolis, Bancroft, Morrill and Hornet. The pro-

gress was necessarily slow, as two big ships' boats carried fourteen patients to the hospital ship Olivette. water barges and the schooner Stevens, In the rough waters of the Bahama also used for water, had to be towed. At Rebecca shoals lighthouse the fleet channel this work for the little boats was quite lifficult and the hoisting of was joined by the United States war-

and Ericsson. When the transport fleet left Port Tampa it was the intention of those in weather throughout the voyage was authority to take the western course, excellent and consequently there was around Cape Antonio, but later it was little suffering from as sickness. But decided to go via the Florida straits, fourteen cases of typhoid fever and

that being a shorter distance. After the fleet got into the rough 1,000 yards apart, while six hundred unexpectedly good, yards separated the ships.

Tampa.

The easily advancing transports precontrol a very impressive spectacle, ing men of war hovering like watch in Cuba

JAMES CLEMMER

The Prisoner Makes an Attempt to

Prove an Alibi.

AND MISS DE KALB HAVE TESTI-

phus, and their movements up to

named the streets he had traversed.

Continuing, he said: "I came to Nor-

where I met Lizzie by appointment,

mty 6.39 o'clock and too carly to

d for home in Philadelphia reaching

"The next day we came up to se

WENT TO NEW JEASEY.

ers we went home."

dogs on the outskirts of the human

AS A WITNESS

At night every precaution was taken to geard against any possible attack. The heat and long confinement in the The and three boys. The dinner whistle No lights were allowed on the trans- holds of the transports have told very

at sea was presented on Saturday, For four hours the flest lay to while the ships Detroit, Manning, Osceola, Wasp the limp forms to the rolling deck of

the Olivette seemed dangerous. But it was accomplished in safety. The some measles developed, the former

bring especially on the boats which waters of the straits, the transports carried horses and mules. Surgeons, were formed into three lines about however, say the health of the men is

The first sight of land was obtained In the vicinity of Santiago de Cuba and when the top masts of the blockading stretching for miles over the blue wat- ships were seen they sent a thrill of eners. It was one of the largest florts thusiasm through the soldiers and they ever gathered together, the grim look- are now eagerly awaiting the landing

> The men seem confident of a swift and easy victory, but they seem to hope for hard fighting.

corps, embracing the Sixth Illinois, the ials consider it improbable that any Sixth Massachusetts and Eighth and landing is going on under Spanish fire. Ninth Ohio regiments. Brigadier Gen- The landing itself may take considereral Guy V. Henry, a distinguished ably longer than was anticipated and Thinker Let Loose," cavalry officer of the regular army, officials believe that at least three days hall, and Rev. S. G. Harnes, of Long arrived here today from Tampa and more will be required before the troops the present plans are for General Henry are on shore and in any sort of or-to command a division, made up of the ganized condition. Some of the army the Washington hall audience with an the Washington hall audience with an officers allow even more time, one of brigades of General Duffield and Ceroration on "Public Opinion." eral Garretson, this division compris- them holding that it will take quite a A special feature of the commencement was the unveiling of the Murat ing \$,000 men, to be for the speedy re- month to get all the stores, as well as tablet to the memory of the late Trail inforcement of General Shafter. It will the troops, off the transports. The purat once swell the American forces at pose, however, is to get off the troops Green, M. D., of Easton for over half Santiago do Cuba to about 24,000 men. first, leaving the stores to be taken off i century an instructor at the college. But the expeditions will not stop at later and the slege train last of all. The venerable Rev. Dr. T. C. Porter, of Easton, and Frofessor Horaro C.

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Fire Breaks Out in a Barn in the Rear of Main Street.

HEROIC E"FORTS OF THE BUCKET BRIGADE AND THE HONESDALE FIRE DEFARTMENT SAVE THE TOWN FROM DESTRUCTION - THE LOSSES HEAVY-AMOUNT OF IN-SURANCE UNKNOWN.

Special to the Scranton Tribune. Hawley, Pa., June 21.-At 9 o'clock tonight fire broke out in a barn just in the rear of Welsh & Ames' dry goods store on Main street, and before an alarni could be sounded the flames had spread so rapidly that it was seen that the barn could not be saved. Attention was then paid to the buildings in close proximity. By desperate fighting of the bucket brigade these buildings were kept from burning until the heat was so intense that the firemen had to desert the buildings, and flames from the posed. burning barn' soon leaped to Welsh & Ames' dry goods store and the Odd Fellows building, which is occupied by Nell Bros.' meat market. Then to the to protect Santiago coast. Cottage hotel, which communicated with C. Buck's tailoring establishment and W. C. Ames' livery. When these buildings got under headway the German Lutheran church parsonage, which is close to Ames' livery, took fire and was soon laid in ruins. Then the Murray and Kearney building, which was occupied by William Biggart's market and J. Freeman & Son's clothing store which was also soon laid in ruins.

The origin of the fire is unknown, and it is impossible to give an estimate of the loss, which is very heavy, or the insurance. The Honesdale fire engine arrived here about 11.30 o'clock and is now pouring water on the smouldering ruins.

CONGRESS PROCEEDINGS.

Washington, June 21 .- Interest in the discussion of Hawaijan annexation which is proceeding in the senate already has begun to flag. Early in the present session the senate debated the

not become enthusiastic over arguwere held this afternoon. ments which are not new to them. Today Mr. White (Dem., Cal.), the leader of the opponents of annexation, spoke for three hours and a half. His argument was skillful and was presented He Attends the Corty-eighth Annual with oratorical ability, but it failed to ommand the attention from senators it really deserved. Mr. White had not Hastings attended the forty-eighth anoncluded his argument when the resonual commencement of Bucknell uniutions were laid aside for the day. He versity today and made an address at will resume his speech tomorrow and

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LONDON DISPATCH says that Blanc

tion between America and Spain.

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question behind closed doors for six

weeks. During that time a majority

of the speakers were accorded close

ceedings today that the senators will

attention. It is evident from the pro-

the graduating exercises of the ladies' arobably will occupy the entire day. institute Mr. Mitchell (Dem., Wis.) opened the The college ulumni met today and liscussion today with a brief speech held a regulon. H. F. King, of Ubiona opposition to the resolutions. town, and A. B. Bower, of Danville, Among the bills passed was one pro-

were the orators. viding several penalties for the malic-The academy also held its exercises ous injury or destruction of submarine today. The college senior class premines, torpedoes, fortifications or other seated a drama in the Lewisburg opera house. After passing several bills of minor ----mportance today the house in com-SEEKING INTERVENTION. mittee of the whole considered without disposing of a bill to refer to the

Emperor Francis Juseph Writes to the court of claims certain claims of per-Pope on the Subject.

sons for property taken or destroyed London, June 22 .- The Vienna corby the Confederate invasion into outhern countles of Pennsylvania, The espondent of the Daily Telegraph bill brought on a long debate, in which 的这分别 The Spanish queen regent's jewels it was vigorously advocated and opand valuables were brought to Vienna. but it is declared in official quarters Blanco Will Send Help to Santingo. here that, though the situation is pre-

carious, she will remain in Spain till London, June 22.-Dispatch from Hav-ana says Blanco is souding six battations her post becomes untenable. "Rumors as to abdication are quite It is said, however, that Em-THE STORY OF THE DAY eror Francis Joseph has recently

written to the pope on the subject of intervention. BRIGADIER GENERAL DUFFIELD is ordered to proceed with als brigade to Fort Monroe and take transports Day at Camp Thomas.

Chickamauga, June 11-The volunteer SPANISH PRIZE SHIP Panama is pur ldiers at Camp Thomas passed an unventful day except that the usual drift work was actively engaged in throughout chused by the government for \$41,000. HAVANA DISPATCH to Madrid states te command. No ordnance stores that fifty additional American ships have appeared off Santiago and that a rived today. Private George W. Wright, of Company M. Second Wisconsin volbuttle with Spanish forces is immiinteers, died today after a brief filmiss

of spinal meningitis. GENERAL SHAFTER'S troops arrive Santiago'de Cuba, having been Philippine Expedition. six days out from Port Tampa.

San Francisco, June 21.-General Mer-riit has not yet decided whether he will 111W S is sending six battalions to protect the go to the Philipplace with the next fleet of transports. Preparations for the ex-pedition are going on rapidly and it is SPANISH QUEEN'S jewels and valuprobable the ships will be in sailing crhave been transferred to der by Saturday.

EL DIARIO DE BARCELONA, a promi The Pannun Purchased. nent newspaper, strongly urges the immediate conclusion of peace at any New York, June 21.-The Spanish prize, Panama, which was captured by the 1.114 lighthouse torder Mangrove off Havana EMPEROR FRANCIS JOSEPH writes to on April 25, was sold at auction this af teranon and was jurchased by the govthe pope in the interest of intervenernmunt for \$11,000.

is a opened with the annual reunions | Cuban general declared that his own had blown but a few minutes before the explosion occurred and many of the troops, ill fed and clothed as they were, of the Franklin hall and Washington hall literary societies. Rev. D. H. were in good health, and therefore, the Americans need not fear fevers or other Overton, of Brooklyn, spoke on "The serious atlmonts; before Franklin

General Shafter examined the condition of the Cuban soldiers during his visit and was impressed with their hardy and soldierly appearance, though recognized the fact that they need clothes and provisions, both of which were given them during the day.

The interview closed with the understanding on the part of both generals that small bodies of troops are to be landed at once at several points along the coast, where they will be safe from any serious attack by the Spaniards and will be able to keep the enemy in

doubt for the present as to their ultiprove fatal. mate intentions Among the troops that will be landed first are a number of men from the

engineer corps, who will begin work at once preparing for the movement. of the main body.

Generals Shafter and Garcia will consuit further tomorrow. It was nearly dark before the offi-

ers returned to the Seguranca, and then she steamed back to the flagship and took up a position for the night,

AN IMPRESSIVE ARRAY. Before nightfall, all the other transorts and the convoying warships had drifted nearer to the shore, and the Spanish soldiers, watching from the bluffs on both sides of the entrance of Santiago harbor, must have been impressed by the great array of vessels standing off shore. There were nearly sixty of them, including the troop ships and men of war, comprising Rear Admiral Sampson's fleet and the squad-

on of Commodore Schley, The \$,000 Spanish soldiers and perhaps 2,000 sailors guarding the city and harbor of Santiago doubtless con-

clude that there was small chance of overcoming the force of American warships and some 29,060 American oldiers and sailors which will be hurled against them before the present week is over.

The dispatch boat of the Associated Press left the fleet for the cable station just at nightfail, when the warships had taken their positions in a semi-circle in front of the harbor entrance, with the troops ships further The sea was comparatively 2410 smooth, for the first time in several weeks, and the great fleet was almost

motionless. The soldiers, most of whom beheld the shores of Cuba for the first time in their lives, watched the steep mountain sides through the gathering dark ness with many thoughts of home passing through their minds, realizing the fact that in a few days they will be fighting for their country's honor in the deep canyons which were then darkly visible in the gloom of the passing day, and wondering how many of them

would return to the homes they had left to do service in the nation's cause, and how many would find a grave in that strange and distant land they had come to conquer.

WELCOME DISPATCH BOATS.

The newspaper dispatch boats, which had been steaming bac's and forth among the transports since the arrival of the latter, were halled at every stage of their passage with the request to take letters to the nearest mailing point, giving accounts of the voyage

employes were seated outside of the breaker and around the boller house a the time and how they escaped is mystery. The boiler which exploded was near the middle of a big nest and the building and surrounding boilers were considerably damaged by the force of the explosion. The boiler was thrown about 60 feet from the house The injured are: John Arnotsky, John Mirell, Thomas Maher, unknown Polander, John Tolan, Martin Percival and John Rowley.

The latter three were slate pickers TELIS THE STORY OF HIS LIFE who were seated around the boller house eating their non day meal. All AND OF HIS MEETING WITH LIZare seriously scalded and it is feared ZIE DE KALB-MAKES A GENERAL that the injuries of two of the men will DENIAL OF ALL THAT KAISER

FIED TO.

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PRIZE PRISONERS.

An Order That Has Caused Much

Surprise at Key West.

Key West, June 21 .- United States Marshal Horrex received instructions from Attorney General Griggs today to hold all persons captured on Spanish prize ships until further orders. The message created much surprise tenent to prove an alibi. Another

great crowd was present, and it listamong officials here, as all but military risoners had been recently paroled and were to have sailed for Spain this broken attention: veck. The prisoners concerned have seen penned up on the prize ships in the harbor ever since captured. There are more than two hundred. The milicourt room. tary prisoners are at Fort McPherson, Atlanta.

Governor's Appointments.

Harrisburg, June 21.-Governor Hast ngs reappointed today R. Kremer, r 'arliste; Savery Bradley and Henry A Dechert, Philadelphia, trustees of state hospital for the chronic insume Wornersville: Whiliam T. Brotherry, Al-legheny, and Alexander E. Patton, of Clearfield Trustees of the Heme for the Sochie Minded at Polk. The governor appointed George W. Schuederber. of Phitsburg, a delegate at large to the International Mining congress to be heid at Salt Lake City, July 5-8.

President Mckinley Commended.

Clearfield, Pa., June 21 .- The Clearfield county Democratic convention conven-at 1 a clock this afternoon with Hon. P 8. We hher in the chair. The vote congressman was: Hell, $\mathbb{C}^{1}_{\mathbb{R}}$ votes: So igo, silly votes. Bell was declared the e for congress for this county. disform evalues the money President McKinley's course in the Span ish war is commended.

Convention of Mechanics. Louisville, June 21. The thirtieth an-nual convention of the Junior Order United American Mechanics was open-1 at Music hall this morting. More that three hundred delegates representing exery siste and territory in the Unior were present. The weasions were behind closed doors. The dist business tomorow will be the election of officers. Min canodis will probably be chosen as the next place of incoting.

there about 10 o'clock. Telegraph Station in Cuba.

Washington, June 21 .- General Greeley ceived from Lieutenant Colonel Aller in aftermon a dispatch stating that th how badly Charlie Kaiser was hurt. American station in Cuba, Camp Me but we were not permitted to see him. alla, Guanta namo bay, has been brought into American communication with the rest of the world by the establishment of l learned that Kalser had been charged with murdering his wife. On the following Sunday we read that important a telegraph office which opened at 5

orts and the gunbeats in the direction | severely on the horses and mules, and of the shore were doubled in number, many of them died during the last days while at frequent intervals shifting of the voyage

we decided to go to Jersey City, and

started on Tuesday." Clemmer then detailed his and Miss DeKalls's movements in New Jersey up to December 29, when he was arrested for larceny, While in jail he received a few visits from Miss DeKaib with

whom he corresponded in cipher. "The purpose of writing the letters," he said, "was to arrange to come bart

to Norristown to stand trial with her and clear ourselves of the ugly suspicion that hung over us."

Clemmer then made a general denial of all that Miss DeKaib had said about the murder and the part he is alleged to have taken in it. He also denied verything Kalser said in relation to the attend plans between Lizzie De-Kalb, Kaiser and himself to kill Mrs. Norristown, Pa., June 21-James A. Kaiser,

This concluded the direct examinafemmer, who is on trial here charged tion, and Clemmer was turned over to with being an accomplice in the murthe comonwealth for cross-examinader of Mrs. Charles O. Kaiser, near here in October, 1896, 10day went on tion

Clemmer's cross-examination occupied the stand in his own behalf in an atabout one hour and thirty-five minutes during which the prosecution falled to shake his examination in chief in the ened to Clemmer's story with unslighten degree. Clemmer persisted in his denial of the truth of the state-Clemmer took the stand immediately fter court opened. His wife sat near menta made by Lizzie DcKalb and dim. Lizzie DeKalb was also in the Kalser. He also stamped as false the statement made by Detective Geyer, Clemmer told in detail the story of of Philadelphia, that in a conversation his life, and of his first meeting with with Geyer in New Jersey some time Miss DeKalb. He admitted placing a before the murder he had said to the othey on Mrs. Kniser's life. The wils detective that Kniser wanted him is ress said Mrs. Kaiser was satisfied, as go into a plan to insure people and her husband owed Clemmer money and then to kill them. During his

the commusion on the insurance policy cross-examination. Clemmer was cool was to cancel the debt. He told of and self-possessed. living with Miss DeKalb in Philadels. Following Ciemmer the dofense put on a number of witnesses, principally date of the murder of Mrs. Kalset. Hefrom Potistown, to move that Lizzle DeKalls was a person not to be be-

"On Wednesday, October 28, 1895, the Hoved. Pottstown was Lizzie's home, day of the murder, I went out to Wext Philadelphia to see about a wagon and and while all of the witnesses had Reard that she was not to be trusted, old Lizzie that I would be homeer none was personally sure of R Enner, I was accompanied by Mr

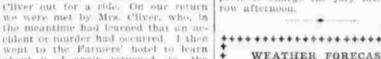
The prosecution then placed a num-Haggerty. After concluding our basis ber of witnesses on the stand in teuttal. Some of those testified that He detailed the route taken and Linzie DoKalli was a truthful person. H. U. Bruner, an attorney of Norris-town, stated that after the arrest of iscown and went to the Windsor hotel. Kuber on suspicton. Cleanner called ar Bruner's office and trial to induce got into a buggy and we drave im to get Raiser out of the hands of owards West Conshnhorken. I wantthe Phillidelphia detectives.

ed to see a Mr. Griffith, and on re-This closed the testimony and Distrief Attorney Strandourger began sums urning I stopped at a saloon. I even coolned Lizzie in the car ince and tring up for the prosecution. He wiff we returned to the hotel. Finding it unish comorrow, when the other arguments will be made. The court exinto the hotel we took fittle Lulupeets to charge the jury late tomor-

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e were met by Mrs. Cliver, who, h the meantime had learned that an ac eident or murder had occurred. I they cent to the Farmers' hotel to learn about it. I again returned to the Windsor hotel where 1 related all I ould hear about the affair. We start-



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