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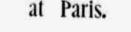
SCRANTON, PA., THURSDAY MORNING. DECEMBER 1, 1898.

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be tried exclusively by the ordinary legal jurisdiction. THE TREATY

Are Laid Before the Two day. Peace Commissions

SUBJECTS



THIRTEEN

First Three Articles Are Mutually Agreed Upon and the Release of the Prisoners Is Also Arranged Without Difficulty-The United States Must Liberate Spanish Captives Held by Aguinaldo-Certain Articles Will Be Laid Aside for Further Consideration.

Paris, Nov, 30,-There were thirteen articles in the ireaty laid before the came to Boston. This is a lie. He two peace commissions today, cover-Ing the following subjects:

First-The relinquishment of sovereignty over and claim and title to Cuba.

Second .- The cession of Porto Rico and other Spanish possessions in the West Indies, together with Guam in the Ladrones. Third .- The cession of the Philip-

pines. Fourth .- The terms of the Evacuation of the Philippines.

Fifth .- The pledge of the United States to preserve orde: in the Philippines, pending the ratification of

the treaty. Sixth.-The release of military

prisoners mutually. Seventh .- The cession by Spain of the island of Kusaie, or Strong isl-

and, in the Carolines. Eighth--The mutual relinquishment of military claims. Ninth .- The religious freedom of

the Carolines, assuring the rights of American missionaries there. Tenth -- Cable landing rights at

points within Spanish jurdisdiction. Eleventh - The release by Spain f political prisoners for offenses in Cube and the Philippines.

Twe fth .- The pledge of the United States to inaugurate in the Philippines an "open door" policy and to guarantee the same to Spain for at

least 12 years. Thirteenth .- A revival of the treaties broken by the war,

The first three atticles were mutually agreed upon today, as was also the artivle emiodying the terms of the evac-

WAR INVESTIGATION. The Board Continues Hearings at Boston.

Boston, Nov. 30 .- The war investigation board continued its hearings to-

with arms in hand, but instead shall

Dr. James N. Clarkson, of Boston, medical officer for the Massachusettz Volunteer Aid association, described at some length his experiences in various camps in Porto Rico, saying he saw no evidence of neglect or inefficiency on the part of the officers.

This witness made several suggestions regarding the management of hospitals in the field, saying the men should be submitted to more discipline and compelled to obey orders of the officers and the officers should also be made to know that medical officers should be obeyed.

Dr. E. U. Johnson, of Boston, was sked regarding the condition of Lieuent William Tiffing and sold that chen he saw him he was lying in bed with is temperature 105. It was below story the normal inside of 48 hours, but h. thed within two days.

The cause of death was not want of food, but want of proper tood. "I have also heard," said the witness, "that Lieutenant Tiffany's death was due to the kindness of his friends who permitted an over indulgence in definacies and even alcohol when he could not have retained whiskey an his stomach had it beer given him, I

know that to be true. He could not, because I tried to have him take some

HANNIS TAYLOR NOT SATISFIED

The Late Minister to Spain Criticizes the Work of the Peace Commis-

sion. New York, Nov. 39,-Hannis Taylor, late American minister to Spain, pub lishes in the December number of the North American Review a scathing criticism of the work of the American peace commission. Mr. Taylor conends that in the negotiations respectng Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philipdues, the members of the conshould have been guided by the precedent established by this country in its dealings with Mexico after the victorius issue of the Mexican war. Then, he says, we refused, as Mexico lay heipless at our feet, to take from her single square mile of territory by right of conquest. Our commissioners were instructed to offer her \$15,000,000 n cash and the assumption upon our part of more than three million dollars due from her to American citizens, as

compensation for the area out of which has been carved California, Nevada, Arizona, Utah and New Mexico, "And thus," saya Mr. Taylor, "was day. It was as follows:

stablished a new principle of national Displand them, Mass., Nov. 29 -Steens-dip Portland has been lost off here with morality which stands alone, perhaps, in the annals of nations." ill on basird. Mr. Taylor contends that now, when first time si Notice, we have another variabled mation at our feet we owed to Spain all the consideration and justice that can be due to the weak from the strong. nque be due to the weak from the strong, especially as Spain has been an old and a good friend, with whom we had never efore broken off diplomatic relations. The arrangement which has been oncluded by the American commission. Mr. Taylor characterizes as a "vast ravishment." We have refused arbi-tration, we have summarily demanded tan shoes. The bair and mustache werthe surrender of the entire Philippine archipelago and as a salve to Spain, we have tendered \$20,000,000. and The war has cost us directly about ne hundred and sixty-five million dollars, and as a compensation for that outlay we have appropriated Porto Rico, which can hardly be valued at much less than double that amount, It is difficult to understand, therefore why in dealing with Cuba and the Philippines we should have been unwilling to recognize these reasonable and natural equities which follow ne-

REVISED LIST OF PASSENGERS LOST IN THE WRECK. Frozen Bodies Drifting on Massachusetts Const-Work of Recover-

OCEAN TEMPEST

VICTIMS OF THE

ing Them from the Surf Difficult. Some May Be Carried by the Tide as Far as Nantucket-First Telegraph Dispatch Since Saturday from Highland Light - Wrecks Elsewhere-More Than 200 Lives Lost

teamship Fortland, plying between Portland and Boston, was swallowed by the set in last Sunday's storm off High Head.

Of all the shin's company of over on souls, not one survives and the of the disaster will never be told. Sixteen bodies have come ashoreand it is not likely that many more will be recovered.

Amonir the bodies washed ashore vere those of E. Duiley Freeman, of Yaracuth, Me. a prominent attorney and member of the governor's council. George Graham, (colored) porter of the Pertland. William Mosher, of Gorham, Me.

John Walter, second engineer of the Portland. Woman about 50 years of age, no.

clothing on body, except fragments uncorwear. Unknown colored man, about 30 years ld, probably one of the stewards of

the steamet. Woman 45 or 50 years old. The body as devoid of clothing when picked up, tliff, 20 years of age, with blue eyes, fark brown halt, light complexion, The body was clud in underclothing, with black corset and a woolen jacket.

Mulatto girl, 29 years old, evidently ne of the waitresses on the Portland. Woman about 45 years old. A gold atch was found on this body with the monogram "J. G. E.", engraved on the case. The body may be that of Mrs. Jennie Edmunds, of 21 Marion treet, East Boston. Woman 60 or 65 years old. The far-

s very badly disfigured and the body vas almost entirely nude. The only means of identification is a bloodstone ring with the initials "L. W. G.," fol-lowed by the figures "79." White girl about 20 years old, fully dressed; also the body of a colored

valter about 25 years old. THE FIRST REPORT.

Boston, Nov. 39 .- The first telegraphic lispatch from Highland Light, on the extremity of Cape Cod, received sinco. Saturday, was delivered at the Asso- Theodere Rayena, Lowell, ciated Prees office here at 2 a. m. to

Later the following was received:

Leekst. The life-stayling neers, through the bilinding, storm prestorelay morning at 6 o'clocx, hencid the distress which of a steamsnip and hast night, at midnight, the body o' a finite way washed astrony. On that nody way a life belt marked "Steamship Port-kind of Portland," A gold watch in his pocket had storned at 16 o'clock. The body was that of a man who had been well dressed, it had on black clothes and fan shoes. The bair and maxach, were sift. then beach

marked with the fetters "E. H. W. Life preservers marked "Portland" were on the bodies. PORTLAND'S PASSENGERS. Boston, Nov. 30,-The following list of the passengers who left here in the steamship Portland on Saturday is as

complete as it is geschite to obtain at present: M. L. Sewell, of Portland; Fred Sher-wood, Portland; Charles H. Thompson, Mrs. Thompson and child, Woodfords, Me., William L. Chase, Weizvester: Mas-

Phillip Chose, Worcester, Arthur F rsom, Portland, Mrs. Herson, Port-d: Miss Ella Swift, Portland; Har, ; Smith, East Boston; Mrs. Cornella N Muchell, North Fastou: Miss Jennie V Logi, North Easton; Mrs. J. A. Carrolt, Lowell: Mrs. Jennie C. Edmonds, Fast Koston, Mrs. Anna Rounds, Porthau Boorge E, Kenniston, R., Parth Bay Har bor, Me., Perts Jackson, wife and child

and George Cole, all of South Portland Me.; Miss Ross, Portland; Miss Edua M-Provincetown, Mass., Nov. 30,-The Crillis, Boston; Mrs. Theodore Allen, Porthuid; Miss Allen, Portland; Islah Prys. Portland; Ruth Pres. Portland; Miss Mand Sykes, Portland; Walter L. Bends

nd wife, Auburn, Me.; M.s. G. O. Cherk-ring, Weymouth: Mrs. Aurustus Wheed-r. South Weymouth: Mrs. Hattle A. Lord, East Deering, Me., wife of Not second engineer of the si attant Mrs. Ezekiel Dennis, Lord. the steamer Postand, Miss Morang, Portland, William Misher, Gorham, Me., who had been Misher Misher, Gorham, Me., who had spending Thanksgiving with the sec teward of the shine a child and Mr. louston's sister, names not obtainable niel obtalizable Houston's Miss Cole, Springheld, Mass.; C. P. Wilson, Rethel, Me.; George Crogler, St. St. Johns, N. H.; Miss Edna Clark, West-brook; Miss Eva Clark, Westbrook; Mi bert Clark, Somerville, John Doherty Boston: Miss Kelly, Boston; Scatt Proc

Boston: Mice Kelly, Boston; Scatt Proce-tor, South Portland, Me.: Mrs. David Rounds and daughter, Merton L. Small, Woodfords, Mc.: Miss Alice Tucker, Low-N. H.; Mrs. Weyler, South Wey th: Henry D. Young, Boston, Georg ney, Portland; James Buckminster Devidence, R. I.; William Hamon, Gur-haun, Me.; Miss Rowerm M. Benld, Cum-berland Millis: Miss Modge Ingrahum, Workfords, Mc.; Bornes Pract. Portland, Miss Amy Pratt, Pertland; Miss Jacus Miss Amy Pratt, Pertland; Miss Jacus McMullen. Porthand; Mrs. M. Kenny South Parthand, Me .: Harry Selvence Pertland; Fred Sievens, Woodfords, Me Pertland; Fred Stevens, Woodfords, Me Mrs. James Weich, Mrs. Duk shire, Port bood, Louis F. Underwood, Portland; Miss Sophia B. Holmes, Portland; Miss Emma Flyapiton, Charles River, Acres rus, Charles Whigh, Portland; Mrs. 1. Baker, Portland; Miss Emma Com

Portland; Fred Stevens, Portland, Miss Eva Totten, Portland, formerly of Ros-William Beardsworth, employe of Portland Rolling wills, resident of Lig-outs, Me.: Miss Meleu Langthorne, music teacher in the Dearing school, Deering,

Ic., lived in Portland: Frank Wilson, for orly employed in the Grawlord House loston, home in St. John, N. B.; Gre-Horsen, nome in St. John, N. B., Orec, Horper and son Carl, of Portland; James W. Flower, of St. John, N. B., arineipal of Billss Commercial college, Lewiston: Effus Dudly Previous, of Portland; Jorn J. Marphy and Timothy Kirby, of Marj.

itu, shne workerst, D. Oshorne Gatenell of Boston, tallor, 12 years of age, Mrs. Miranda Safford, Portland; Jerry Daty Portland; D. W. McGilivery, Roxlary, Mass.; W. J. Cohen, Portland; S. Cohen, Portland; Mrs. House, Pratt. Portland;

LOSS OF WHITE WINGS.

Story of Death in a Piece of Bamboo.

COMPLAINT FROM THE NEWS THIS MORNING SOLDIERS HOME Weather Indications Today: DISSATISFACTION IN REFER-ENCE TO PENSION MONEY. The Case Laid Before the Governor

by State Senator Perry A. Gibson, of Erie-Petition Prays That Steps Be Taken to Recover Money Taken from Inmates of the Home.

Philadelphia, Nov. 30.-State Senator Perry A. Gibson of the Eris county district, today met Governor Hastings at the Stratford hotel, this city, by appointment, and laid before him a lengthy petition which the senator had terrived from inmates of the Soldiers' and Sailors' home at Eric, Pa. The petition prayed the senator to take signs to recover for them pensio money which they had received from the national government and which they allege has been illegally taken

from them by the trustees of the institution at Eric. The petition is signed by one hundred inmates of the hom who allege that an aggregate of \$402 per month is taken from them, and that the amount taken from the in mates of the home since 1885, in which year it was organized, aggregates nearly \$100,000 and is being added at the tate of \$10,000 per year. The method of taking this money from the old soldiers, the petition alleges, is a adopted by the trustees of the institution which compels the inmates to turn over to the home all pension money re rived in excess of four dollars per month, on penalty of discharge. petition sets out that the national govrument gives to the home \$100 pc upita each year, with the proviso that there is no state law exacting any portion of the pension money given the inmates, in the latter case the government pays only \$50 per capita. There is no state law authorizing the forfeiture of any of the pension money of the inmates and the home received the ref! \$100, though the trustees as alleged, have adopted a rule of their own, taking all of an inmates' pension in excess of four dollars per month. The petitioners say they are informed that

this money is placed in the hands of Louis Wagner, of Philadelphia, treasurer of the board of trustees of the home, and salid to be used in extending relief to dependent relatives of pensioners in the home. The petitioners say that they have no dependent relatives and that their money is taken without any apparent design of using it for any purpose, either for the benefit of the home, relatives or inmates themselves. They also declare it untrue that the money is given to relatives of inmates who die in the institution, and to subport their dishellef that the money is so expended they furnish with the petition the statement of the widow of Henry C. Alleman, an inmate, who

death she has been informed by Mr. 1211 ceived on Alleman's account has been used for his maintenance and care. WAGNER'S OFFICIAL ACCOUNT.

General-Steamer Portland, Passengers and Crew Lost. Peace Commissioners Discuss Articles of the Treaty. Admiral Sampson's Report, Irregularities Charged at Soldiers' Home at Eric General - Admiral Sampson's Report (Concluded), Financial and Commercial, Local-Judge Archbald Decides an In-

teresting Point. Large Gathering of Women Interested in Mission Work Editorial.

Comment of the Press. Local-Mt. Pleasant Mine Is Sold. Dummore Young Man Shot by an Ital-

fatt. Local-West Scranton and Suburban, News Round About Scrapton.

General-Life of Our Soldiers at Camp McKenzle,

GENERAL BLANCO'S QUIET DEPARTURE

The Event Was Not Accompanied by the Pomp and Ceremony of Other Years.

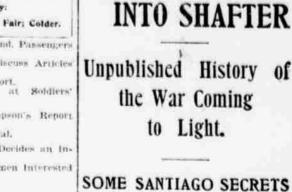
Hevana, Nov. 30.- The departure of Marshal Planco was not accompanied rulby the pomp and ceremony marking imilar events in previous years.

On roturning from paying a farewell visit to his life-long friend, Count Lambillo at 11 o'clock last night, the former captain general found assembled at the pulace General Castellanos Parrado, Ruiz, Ruberter and Paralo he civil governor and other military and civil officials.

After a long conference with his sue or, General Castellano, Murshal Blanco eft the values accompanied by the penetals mentioned and drove to the 'arabeleria wharf, where he was not by Admiral Santerola, the Spanish nacal commander here, who placed the admiralty launch Esperanza at his disposal

The admiral accompanies the marshal on board the Ville Verde. affectionate fareweil took place on the wharf between Marshal Blanco and a number of his old friends, and he warmly embraced General Ruberter, his old companion in arms and trusted friend. Only personal friends and a few officers accompanied General Blanco, none of the crowds usual at such occasions waiting to see him for the last time. A body of troops, however, to do military honors to the former captain general, were present. As soon as Marshal Blanco arrived on board the Ville Verde the vessel

weighed anchor. Sailing with Marshal Blanco on the Ville Verde are Generals Bernal and died at the home on June 18 last. Mrs. Tejeda, Colonels Cavallos, Pagliery, than I can." In reply on the same day Affeman avers that since her husband's Tusser and Domico and several other he has been informed by Mr. officers of lesser rank who belong to that all the pension money re-MRS. CODY'S TRIAL.



SAMPSON SAILS

The Report of the Blockading Operations of the United States Fleet Acts as a Searchlight in the Direction of General Shafter-Some Interesting Correspondence Between the Army and Navy-Shafter's Tart Letters.

Washington, Nov. 50 .- The navy deartment today made public a report rom Admiral Sampson covering the perations of the United States blockading fleet off Santiago after the de-struction of Cervera's squadron. The report begins with a despatch dated the flagship New York, July 15, and winds up with one from the same flagship dated Guantanamo, Aug. 4, In the first report Admiral Sampson says of the demonstration made against Aguadores by the Michigan troops under Duffield, the point of which was that as soon as the ships took part in the firing the Spaniards disappeared. He mays that the bombardment of Santhago on the second of July served no particular end because Shafter's attack had been postponed. He quotes dispatches from himself to Shafter stating that it is impossible to force an entrance to the harbor until the mines had been removed and that work could be accomplished only after the troops had taken the forts. Shafter reelied that he could not tell when he ould take the batteries. If they were as difficult as those against which he yas prited it would take some time and great loss of life. He says: "I am at a loss to see why the navy cannot work under a destructive fire as well as the army. My loss yesterday was over 300 men. By all means keep up live on everything in sight until demolished. I expect, however, with time and sufficient men to capture the forts along the bay."

An hour later on the same day, July Shafter again appended to Sampson to force the harbor entrance immedintely so as to avoid future loss among is men already very heavy. Says he Admiral Sampson pointed out that the hannel of the hu ras well strewn

with mines which would certainly re-

cult in the sinking of one or more of

uation of the Philippines, which will be practically the same as in the exacuation of Cuba and Porto Rico, The mutual release of military prisoners was agreed upon. Spain liberating the rebel prisoners and the United States liberating the Manila garrison and the Spaniards held by Aguinaldo,

The tolitical prisoners to be released by Soain 200 such as are now in exile at Centa, in Morecco, or at other Spanish penal settlements. Daily sessions will be held bereafter and it is now belleved that the work may be possibly concluded this week, although so early a termination is not probable.

The foregoing list of subjects under consideration does not show the precise order in which the articles were laid before the Spanish commissioners today, and in fact only eight of the thirteen were discussed. Four points more, regarding which the Spaniards desire to consult Madrid, and two upon which the Americans will consult Washington.

After the session and departure of the Spanish commissioners the Americaus remained in the conference cham her an hour in executive session. The adjournment was taken until weinek tomorrow.

CONCLUDING PEACE TALK.

Spain Will Refuse Ratification of Protocol of 1877.

Madrid, Nov. 30 .- The cubinet instructions to Senar Montero Rios, which were drawn up last evening. were to request the immediate release of the Spanish prisoners in the Fellippine islands to negotiate nav igation and tarif," advantages in the Philippine islands in favor of Spain. to obtain a ratification of several treaties of commerce with former Spanish possessions, and on arrangement of the debt of the Philippines. and, if possible, of the Cuban debt,

The government also agreed to refuse a ratification of the protocol of 3577

The Imparcial announces that the government intends to retain the Carolines and will only sell them in case it receives an advantageous offer and y become a burden to Spain. The maner inddes

The government, hereto, has not received such a propesition, but exparts to do so.

Wrelington, Nov. 20 .- The protoco which the Spanish government

hes notified her commissioners not to revive is the celebrated Cushing protocol which has been a source of much correspondence between the two governments and was lavoked by this government a number of times prior to the outbreak of hostilities, The protocol was framed with special refcrence to the outbreaks in Cube against Spain and now that she has lost nearly all of her colonies and especially those near our soil has not its former importance to the United States. Its aim was to guarantee our citizing protection against summary and secret legal proceedings. Its first clause, which is fairly descriptive of

the whole protocol, provided that no citizen of the United States residing in Spain or her island possessions with treason, conspiracy oburged against the government or any other crime shall be subject to trial by any exceptional tribupal unless captured Statendam, New York.

quired territory. In the case of the Philippines, we nave admitted that, so far us the debts cheese, oil, etc., have been washed of these islands represent expenditures for the improvement of the country, they must "run with the land," and onstitute a charge upon it. Upon what

grounds have we rejected the application of that elementary principle of aw and common honesty to the case of Cuba? The pretense that it cannot be there applied because we do not intend to accept sovereignty over Cuba will not avail, for as soon as Cuba is evacuated by the Spanish troops the United States will exercise a qualified sov-

patrolled. The body of Dudley Freecreignty over the island, and being a military government there and rigidly nforcing all laws for the purpose of and tomorrow. collecting revenue, both external and internal, a condition which must exist natil congress orders otherwise. In the case of Cuba, as well as in that of ashore here.

permanent improvement of the island should have been recognized as a legal

Fears for the Walker.

charge upon it.

Gloucester, Mass., Nov. 30,--Fears are intertained here for the safety of the shing schoner Walker, of this port. coast guards are Race Point report that rable wrockage marked F. R Walker, came ashore. She was last a on Fippennies hank last Saturday by the choorer Ramsona, of this port. She was omamnded by Captain Frank Miller and had a crew of fourteen men.

Accidental Shooting.

Williamsport, Pa., Nov. 20.-Mrs. Samuel Bear, of Elimsport, was shot and in-stantly killed yesterday afternoon, while standing in her home. The shot accidentally came from a gun in the hands of the woman's husband. The husband is wild with grief.

Schooner Wrecked.

Provincetown, Mass., Nov. 30,-The chooner King Philip, of Fall River, bas en totally wrecked on the cape. The crew, probably numbering ten n have been lost. The schooner was of 1.224 tons gross register.

Steamship Arrivals.

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New York, Nov. 39 .- Salled: St. Paul Southampton; Teutonic, Liverpool, Ken-proceeded. Amsterdam-Arrived: Am-sterdam. New York. Rotterdam-Arrived:

light and a there of varia in one of the pockets of the dotties hote the words John W. ----, Congress street, Pari-The body of a large woman, without

overing of any kind, was washed ashore at Pamet river, but there was no means of identifying it. It is believed that the steamship Portland was disabled by the storm at 10 o'clock last night, being unable longer to hold up against the gale and drifted on to Peaked Hill Bars and went to pieces. No part of the ship has drifted ashore, and it is not known where she struck. Boxes of tobacco, clothing,

ashore, also life-preservers, marked with the words "Steamship, Portland." BODIES DRIFT SOUTH.

Orleans, Mass., Nov. 30.-Five bodies have been recovered here from the Portland. The vessel is wrecked just north of Cape Cod. The wreekage, with a great many bodies, is drifting south, possibly as far as Nantucket. It is halieved that the northeast gale today will bring the bodies in. Entire cape is

man is the only one which has been identified. It is to be shipped to Port-The hodles of George W. Delaney, of Boston, and Mrs. C. M. Mitchell, of North Easton, Mass., have been identified among those that have washed

the Philippines, the amount of Pacific sypenditures made by Spain for the Orleans, Mass., Nov. 28 (Hy Train) .-Dead bodies from the wreck of the steamship Portland have been coming ashore at Nauset all day, with life-preservers on marked "Portland." Other bodies have also been picked up at Wellfleet, Truro, Provincetown, and at

Orleans life-saving station. Up to tonight thirty-six bodies of men and women have been recovered along the shore in this vicinity. The life-savers and cosst patrol have been on duty constantly, and hundreds of persons are assisting in the work of recovering

the bodies from the surf. The sea is running so high that it is only with great difficulty that the bodies can be landed.

Many of them are frozen and in such condition that identification is very difficult. Wreckage of all kinds is Fragments of boats drifting in. marked "Portland," portions of the

cargo and splinters from the steamship are strewn all along the shore for Late this afternoon the life savers at

the Orleans station succeeded in bringing ashore the body of a woman about thirty years of age. She had dark bair and was rather stout. A gold watch and chain and a diamond pin were found on the body and on the finger of the left hand was a plain gold ring.

The bedies of two other women were

also brought ashore by the life savers. One was that of a woman about fifty years old. It had very little clothing. Cn one of the fingers was a ring in-acribed "Forget Me Not," and also

Plymouth, Mass. Nev. 1 of bamboo picked up in the surf here brought a story of death and the loss of the reheater White Wings, of Gloucester, in the recent storm. It contained the following message

We will be just, initien of us, in fishto the home is also appended. og schooner White Wings from Glodess ter. Have no bottle to put it in. Every-thing is gone. We are about to go on a Henry Wilder and Frank Haskins If I could only see my wife

nd darling child again. for the widow: Albert Summons.

INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION. petition says: Reports Made by Chairmen of Vari-

ous Sub-Commissions.

Washington, Nov. 30 - At a meeting of the industrial commission today, reports were made by chairmen of various sub-commissions showing progress in the operation of their plans for proeeding. Chairman Harris, of the agricultural sub-commission, and Mr. Ratchford, of the mining sub-commisdon, reported that the syllabus in each case had been drafted but not acted upon. Senator Mallory stated that the money by it." syllabus on traus priation has been completed so far as it applied to land transportation and Major Farquhar stated that the syllabus had been so far completed that it had been sent to

the printer. The general commission adjourned to neet again on the sixth of December, with the understanding that by that some of the sub-commis would be prepared to make their final reports,

WATCHING FOR CARLISTS.

Precautions Are Being Taken Against an Outbreak.

Bordeaux, Nov. 20,-Advices received here from Bilbabo, Spain, refer to the rigorous anti-Carlist precautions taken in that district. The convents, it appears, are particularly watched. Portraits of Don Carlos and Don Jaime, his son, have been widely distributed. A small band of Carlists has ap-

peared near Alcala, in the province of Castellon de La Plana, and is being pursued by gendarmes.

PLOT TO KILL FERDINAND.

Conspiracy Against the Prince Discovered at Sofia.

London, Nov. 30 .- Special dispatches from Budapest, published here this afternoon, say that a plot to assassinate Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria has been

liscovered at Sofia. It is added that numerous arrests have been made,

Nine Indictments for Conspiracy.

Columbia, S. C., Nov. 30-1n the United States district court today upon indict-nents handed out by District Attorney athrop, the grand jury returned Machine and the grand piny recorded true office against nine well known citizens of McCormick, S. C., upon the charge of compliancy, the offense being the driving away from that town at the time of the recent Phoenix Houble of J. W. (office). he husband, and assistant of the post mistress.

Aguinaldo Wants a Ransom.

Madrid, Nov. 39 .- The government has portant dispatch from the wived an imhillippine islands in which it is stated that Aguinaldo, the insurgent leader, de-mands a million and a half dollars for the elease of the imprisoned friars.

The official account of Mr. Wagner

shows that \$1,000 was received on ac-Albany, N. Y., Nov. 30.-James B. count of pension money due Alleman Stearns, of Rouss- Point, was examined (who was a lunatic) and that that today in the trial of Mrs. Margaret E. amount had been expended for his care Cody, accused of attempting to blackand maintenance. There was none left mult the heirs of the late Jay Gould. He told of preparing and acknowledg-In connection with the allegation of ing certain papers, which comprised an the exaction of the pension money the

agreement between Mrs. Cody, Mrs. Angell and Amasa J. Parker, jr., rela-Under this rule we have paid into tive to the claim of Mrs. Angell as the the home up to date sums varying from alleged widow of Jay Gould to dower

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\$40 to unwards of \$700 each, and the in the Gould estate. whole of these moneys are now re-Judge Brown, of Laramie, who was tained by Louis Wagner, treasurer of counsel for Mrs. Angeli's daughter, the soldiers' home and are in deposit Mrs. Pierce, in an action instituted by in a bank in Philadelphia of which the latter to establish her alleged rights he is precident, and used by him as as a claimant to the Gould estate, desees fit, not one cent of which is scribed an interview with Mrs. Cody paid into the treasury of the state. and Mrs, Angell, in the course of which as there is no state law by which it he told Mrs. Cody that Mrs. Angell had said to him that she was never the can receive it. The state does not benefit by it. The c'nited States loses wife of Jay Gould. Mrs. Cody wrung

her hands and said: "I shall be ad The governor, after the conference vertised and denounced as a blackwith Senator Gibson, took a copy of mailer. the petition and accompanying papers and informed the senator that he would disavowal of any claim upon Gould or take up the matter at once and institute a full investigation. fied Judge Brown that there was no

General Louis Wagner is one of the mest prominent citizens of Philadelphia, and has for years been active in financial and political circles. He was formerly director of public works and is now president of the Third National bank, and of the board of city trusts, a prominent Mason and a member of many other organizations.

Senator Gibson, in speaking of the petition, stated that the matter first came to his attention through rumors. and statements made by the soldiers. He was asked to take the matter up and told the inmates if they would put their charges in writing and affix their names he would investigate, and if the charges showed any basis for action he ald place the matter before Governor Hustings.

"I investigated the matter," contindetail and feel that the old soldiers managers. have a just cause for complaint Whether the state of a fairs alleged by them is due to design or has crept into the system I must refer you to the petition and the results which may be determined by the investigation which is to be made. I have placed the matter in the governor's hands for his consideration.

Trouble in Congo State.

Brussels, Nov. 20.-The Soir says trouble has arisen in Africa between Germany and the Cougo Free State relative to the espective boundaries of German terriry and Congo territory north of Lake anyika. It is added by the Soir that strong force of Germans has been sent a the Manyema country while the Congo in a sinking condition, ten mfles south-cast of Winter Quarter shoal, has been

es at Lake Kivu have been considerably reinforced.

Wheaton's Trial.

the tug North America. When the steam er Orion left the Ocean Belle at anchor Oil City, Pa., Nov. 30.-The case of the commonwealth against Walter Wheaton harged with the murder of George Cartes a Sunday it was thought she would be otal loss. tear this city on the night of August is

Roosevelt's Plea.

New York, Nov. 30-In the December aumber of the North American Review, night during a storm on Kattoord h six of her srew and three passengers Governor-cleel Roosevelt publishes a ing drowned. The Ainsworth left Neistrong plea for the naval personnel hill, son last evening on her regular irtp.

Important Testimony Is Given by James B. Stearns.

At this Mrs. Angell reiterated her

case for his client, Mrs. Pierce, and he

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS.

New York Meeting.

New York, Nov. 30 .- The American

President, Commodore George W.

Melville, U. S. N., Washington; vice-

presidents, John C. Kafer, Nev York:

"harles M. Jarvis, Berlin, Conn.; Wal-

Meir, St. Louis; George R. Stetson,

New Bedford, Mass.; and B. N. War-

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Convicted of Arson.

intidis & Co., whose file works at Twen-

tieth sirect and Allegheny avenue, was destroyed by fire in September, 1897, was today convicted of arson the jury finding

a it, and a date fixed for the sherin ale. The inserance on the property, p

was alleged, was held by a relative o

The Ocean Belle Saved.

telle, which was abundoned November ;

towed into the Delaware breakwater

Philadelphia, Nov. 39.- The barge Ocean

B. Wlley, New York; secretary, F.

een, Pittsburg, Pa.; treasurer, William

withdrew from the litigation.

the ensuing year:

his ships if he attempted to enter the harbor and that by sinking one the lurbor would be blocked against the entrance of the others. He had hoped that Shafter would take the batteries rom the rear so that he might drag for the tornedoes, but if it was Shafter's carnest desire that he should force the entrance he would prepare to undertake it, thinking, however, that the position of both army and navy would be made more difficult if they failed in the attempt. He promised to use mines at Guantanamo to countermine those at Santiago, which would consume considerable time.

MOVED WITH CARE.

Says Sampson: "It was not so much the loss of the men as it is the loss of ships which have until now deterred us from making a direct attack up the ships within the port."

After the battle with Cervera's fleet Shatter renewed his request that Sampson force an entrance, saying his present position and cost him a thousand men and timt he did not wish to lose any more. Sampson, in comment, says this shows a complete misapprehension of the circumstances. He alleges that the sinking of the Mercedes his heirs. Two other interviews satiswould obstruct the entrance of the large American ships and that extensive shore batteries were known to exist. His chief of staff had indicated to Shefter the points that should be carried before any attention was paid. to the eng and the taking of these points would have insured the destruc-Officers Elected by the Society at the tion of the indues and the entrance of the American fleet. Shafter had cordially consented to this and Sampsor toclety of Mechanical Engineers to- did nor knew why he changed his day elected the following officers for plan unless the troops had been advanced too far to divert. He expresses the bellef that an adherence to the original plan would have resulted in the much quicker surrender of the Spanish troops and less loss of tife, exter S. Russell, Detroit, Mich.; E. D. cept in the mays, which would have borne the brunt of stinek. Sampson tells how he contemplated bringing up the marine batterion from Guantanused Senator Gibson, "to the minutest Hutter, New York, and a heard of Morro, to assist in assault or to take amo, landing them at the foot of the west battery, and had no doubt of the success of his plan. He arranged to visit Shafter to talk this over, Philadelphia, Nov. 30.-A. Lincoin Lan-ils, a member of the firm of Mayer, but being to ill was obliged to send his chief of staff, Captain Chadwick. They reached an arrangement to hombard Santingo from the sea for twenty-four hours with the heavy guns, him guilty of having set fire to the es-tablishment. There was a mortgage on the plant and execution had been issued and if that failed to bring the energy to terms, then to assault the Socapa battery with the marines and Cubans and force on entrance to the harbor with some of the smaller ship, "Thus," says Sammon, "I have been surprised

to see published in the papers any statement of refusal on my part to endeavor to force my way into the narbor and vannot understand-in case the newspaper report be a teathful statement sent by him--Shafter's sending any report of this kind.

"I here, more over, would animalvert (Continued on Page 2.1

WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, Nov. 30,-Forecast Thursday: For easiern Ponnbrands fair; cooler; fresh horid-***** ***** ****************

Small Staamer Wrecked. will be commenced Thursday morning. Nelson, B. C., Nov. is -The Ausworth amaly sciences plying between Nelson Bonner's forry, was wroched hot