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in which your majesty has taken a generous initiative, and for which it begs you to accept its humble and profound gratitude.

#### THE DELEGATES.

Representatives Which the Nations Have Sent to The Hague.

**OF BUFFALO STRIKE** Alger Again Criticized. Philadelphia, May 18,-Resolutions petitioning the peace conference at END OF THE TROUBLE FARTHER The Hague to take initial steps in establishing a supreme court of nations, and asking the senate to ratify an arbitration treaty with Great Britain were adopted at a public meeting here today under the auspices of the Evangelical alliance and the National Reform league. Addresses on these subjects were made by prominent citizens and clergymen. The Rev. Wilbur F. Crafts, of Washington, D. C., made an attack on Secretary Alger and criti-cised his management of the war.

REVOLVERS HELD UP.

A Cargo of 500 Intended for Cuba Are Captured.

Havana, May 18 .- The importation of 500 revolvers was stopped by the customs house authorities today, the weapons being taken into military custody. The dealer to whom they vere consigned has been informed by Major General Ludlow, military gover-nor of Havana, that he may sell them to such individuals only as shall give the authorities a satisfactory reason for the purchase, as the present is regarded as an inopportune time to offer weapons of any character for sale in-discriminately. General Ludlow's instructions to the dealer were written and they allude to "the lawless element to whom it would be dangerous

allow the possession of arms." Enrique Garay, the wholesale merchant in whose possession 1,500 mausbought from the Spanish, were found a few days ago, has been required to surrender them, on the orders of General Ludlow. They have been stored in the arsenal subject to shipment out of the island, as it is not considered prudent to allow them to

### SENATOR PEFFER **REFURNS TO PARTY**

#### The Leading Populist Will Come Back to the Republican Ranks-A Simon Pure "Alliance Man."

Topeka, Kansas, May 18 .-- Ex-United States Senator Peffer, one of the founders of the Populist party, and who was for years considered as chief exponent of Populism, has returned to the Republican party. Apparent settlement of many of the questions which were the

cause of the organization of the old alliance contributed to the change in the political atitude of Senator Peffer. Mr. Peffer said today: "I have always been a Republican except on one main question-the money question. That seems to have settled itself apparently now. The Populist party has een eliminated nationally by the Democrats, so those of us who don's

want to flop by ourselves will have to our convictions as best we can. The old simon pure alliance man propose to evert avert

OFF THAN EVER. Situation Peculiar-Grain Shovelers Have Once More Declared Their Intention of Refusing to Work Until Contract with Mr. Conners Is

Abrogated. Buffalo, May 18.-The possibility of an early settlement of the dock strike was removed this afternoon and tonight the end of the trouble is ap-

parently farther off than ever before. The grain shovelers have once more declared their intention of refusing to return to work until the contract be-tween the Lake Carriers' association and Mr. Conners is abrogated. The situation is most peculiar. Yesterday Bishop Quigley advised the nen to accept the terms offered by

Contractor Conners and to hold themselves in readiness to go to work when e gave the work. The bishop also warned them to hold no more meeting, Today St. Bridget's hall, the headquarters of the strikers, which is owned by the Catholic church, was closed and locked by order of the

bishop. This afternoon, notwithstanding the fact that at least 80 per cent, of the strikers are of the Catholic faith, a large number of grain shovelers publicly repudiated the bishop and refuse to accept his advice and moved their headquarters to Fillmore hall. Shortly after 3 o'clock this afternoon over 1,000 grain shovelers formed in line in front

of St. Bridget's hall and marched to Fillmore hall, where they were joined by about 2,000 striking freight handers and sympathizers and President McMahon, of the union, was sum When McMahon appeared the moned. men voted unanimously to refuse to work while Mr. Conners holds the con-

tract, and a committee was appointed o reopen direct negotiations with the Lake Carriers' association. Resolutions were adopted discharg-

ng the committee that has been acting in conjunction with Bishop Quigley, expressing confidence in President McMahon and refusing to pay any attention whatever to any call for a meeting issued by the bishop. Timothy P. Donovan, the inspector uppointed by the bishop to represent.

the men on the docks and who had brought about the last agreement with Mr. Conners, was denounced. Bishop Quigley is out of town tonight and no statement as to his future course could be secured. He will return to the city tomorrow morning.

### Radical Action.

Information was received today from an authoritative source that the ele vator men and others who have valuable interests on the docks have determined upon radical action. They

Over \$6,000. Washington, May 18 .- Today's contributions to the Dewey home fund mounted to \$2,016, of which \$1,158 came from the Brooklyn Eagle and represents collections made by that paper The total so far received by the national committee is \$2,865. The follow ing circular to presidents of boards o trade and chambers of commerce was sent out today by Chairman Vander-

lip: "In order that all parts of the country may take part in raising a fund to provide a home in Washington for Admiral George Dewey, the distinguished bodies representing commerce and trade in the chief cities are invited to take steps for securing sub-

scriptions for the purpose. "As president of your organization you are requested to extend such aid as your wisdom may dictate, and to enlist your city heartfly in behalf of this movement of patriotic gratitude It may be well for you to publish daily stitution and in his efforts to cut a list of your local subscriptions and to remit moneys at frequent intervals \$1,000.000 from the public school apropriations. to the treasurer of the fund in Washington, with names and addresses of donor. Temporary receipts will at once be returned and duplicates, handsomev engraved, of the same date and numstitutional amendment relative to the

per bearing a portrait, will be sent to each subscriber. "Immediate response and efficient ac tion on your part will facilitate the

the state. Governor Stone has atwork of this committee, while it will add innetus to competition in other tempted to interfere with such action cities. The assurance that a home in the nation's capital has been provided for him by the popular affection and esteem will be a fitting factor in the welcome to the great admiral when he lands in his native country on his return from the scene of his brilliant victories.'

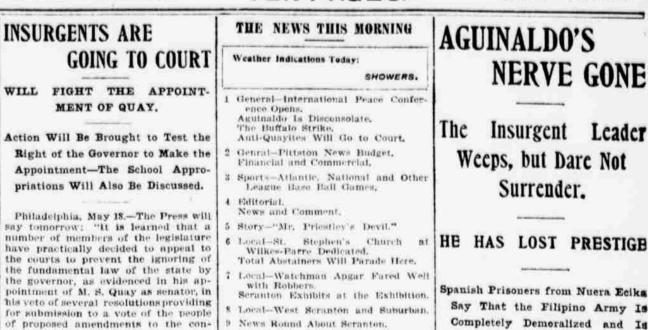
# FIRE ON A BIG

The Barbarossa Puts Back Into Port. Ending a Trip Full of Exciting Events.

New York, May 18-With thick moke fluttering up from her forward entilators and the fire signal flag displayed in her rigging, the North Gernan Lloyd ocean liner Sarbarorsa put back into port this afternoon, ending trip, which, though of only a few hours' duration, was full of exciting incidents.

The Barbarossa drew out of her dock at 11 o'clock this morning for Bremen. She carried tive hundred saloon and cabin passengers, several hundred emigrants in the steerage, a crew of 259 and a general cargo of merchandise, in which were over five thousand bales of cotton. There were many persons of prominence on the decks of the bug steamship as she crept out of the North river, among them Dr. Charles A. Friggs, his wife and daughters, and Professor A. Putzker, of the state unl-

ersity of California. Just as the Bar-



Industrial Gleanings "Representative Woodruff, of this ity, will ask for a mandamus on the ANNUAL ASSEMBLY OF cretary of the commonwealth to com-PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH pel him to advertise the proposed con-

Local-Court Proceedings.

Rev. Dr. Sample Proved an Easy aw providing for a personal registration in the cities and large towns of Winner in the Contest for Moderator.

on the part of the secretary of the Minneapolis, May 18,-Rev. Dr. F. R ommonwealth by announcing a veto ample, of Westminster church, Nev York, proved an easy winner in the ontest for the place of moderator o the one hundred and eleventh annual assembly of the Presbyterian church in the United States, which convened in Westminster church today. Dr. Sample was elected on the first ballot after a

> being necessary for a choice, to 127 for the Rev. Mathias Haines, of First church, Indianapolis, and 132 for Rev. Dr. R. F. Coyle, of Oakland, California. Dr. Sample's election is regarded as a riumph for the conservative element. The morning session was devoted to digious services, which were attended about 600 commissioners and so nany spectators that the 1.800 seats of the church were not sufficient to ac ommodate them. The sermon was reached by the retiring moderator, Rev. Dr. Wallace Redcliffe, of Washington, D. C.

oderator took place. It took almost an hour to take the ballot. The result was greeted with great applause. Dr. Sample, on being escorted to th ascembly should have chosen him to o high a place in his old pastorate of Westminster, Minneapolis, and among his own people of other days. He spoke of the problems that confront the

in support of the alleged contemplated proceedings. The article concludes as follows The matter of questioning the right of the governor to cut the public school Little More Than a Band of Pillagers-The Rebel Chief Has Lost Heart and Weeps in His Tent. Generals Pilar and Luna Are the Only Filipinos of Influence Opposing Americans. Manila, May 19, 10 a. m. -Phil-

ippine commissioners to confer with the American commission regarding surrender arrived last night at San Isidro and are coming to Manila today. The people of Manila are confident that the insurrection is ending.

Manila, May 18, 4.50 p. m,-Two Spans ish prisoners who have just arrived here from Nueva Ecika say Aguinaldo has just prestige with the rebel army, which is described as being completely demoralized, short of food, suffering from diseases, afraid of the Americans and rapidly dissolving into armed bands of pillagers. The prisoners add that Generals Pliar and Luna are the only influential Filipinos who are continuing resistance to the Americans, Aguinaldo's personal retinue was reently relieved of its baggage and money while on the way from San Isidro to hair, expressed his gratitude that the Cebanatan, by marauders. The Chinese are being imposed on everywhere. Buencanutino, a prominent Fillpino leader, who was friendly to Spain and joins I in the compromise arrangement. whereby the Spaniards hoped to concillate the rebel leaders without sacri-Rev. Pleasant Hunter, presented Dr. ficing too much, is reported as saying Sample with a gavel of Porto Rice Aguinaldo sits indoors erging, blames

spirited contest, receiving 238 votes, 20 In the afternoon the election of a "The action against the governor will not be instituted until sixty days after the date of the adjournment of the legislature on April 20."

The reason for this apparent delay he Press adds, is furnished in sec tion 4 of article 2 of the state constitution. The Press then quotes from ex-United States Senator Carles R. Euckalew's works on the constitution hurch and of the urgent necessity of arrying the gospel into the new lands. opened by the Spanish-American war.

ppropriation is also under considera- and Philippine wood.

OCEAN LINER

f the resolutions which was passed by the house and senate at the last ession of the legislature. Representative Woodruff will probably proceed against the secretary of the commonwealth in a few days. A Test Case. "The form of the action to test the

ight of the governor to make Mr Quay Pennsylvania's representative in he United States senate will probably a mandamus to force Governor Stone to call an extra session of the egislature, as demanded by the constitution, to fill the vacancy existing in Pennsylvania's representation in the United States senate. The names of the men back of this proposition have tot been made public, but it is said they are prominent members of the legislature who will question the right of Governor Stone to usurp the power of the members of the legislature to select United States senator,

seeting of the legislature to enact a

The following is a list of the delegates, so far as known, to the peace sonference:

Austria-Humgary-Count con Webser tirst secretary of the Austrian foreign office, ambassador extraordinary His Excellency M. Okoliosanyo Okali-conn, minister at the court of The Hague: Court and Ministerial Councilor

Belgium-M. Boornsert, minister of foreign affairs Chevaller Descamp-David, senator, and Count de Grelle-Kogiar, minor at The Hague.

Ching-His Excellency Yang Yu. minister at the court of St. Petersburg. Denmark-His Excellency Fr. E. de Bille, minister at the court of St. James: slight chance for recovery. The lad Colonel Van Schnak, former minister

France-M. Bourgeols, a fermer premter: His Excellency M. Bihoard, minis-ter at The Hague; Baron Estournelles de Constant, deputy: Vice Admiral Pephan; Brigadier General Monuler, Louis Renault, professor of law.

Germany-Count von Munster-Ledon-burg, ambassador at Paris; Professor on Stengel, of the Munich university; Professor Zarn, of the University of Konigsberg, Captain Siegel, naval at-tache at the German embassy in Paris, and Colonel Gross you Schwarzhoff, com nanding the Ninety-fourth regiment of infantry,

Great Brimin-The Right Hon, Sir Jusian Passagote, G. C. B., British ambussidor at Washington; Sir Henry Howard, K. C. M. G. minister at The Hague: Vice Admiral Sir John Fisher, K. B. and Major General Sir John Aragh, K. C. I. E Holland-A. P. C. van Kuttebock, D.

former mini-tor of foreign affairs and deputy; Major General den Beer Poortugael, privs councillor, a former war minister, and Professor Asser, privy councillor, and M. E. N. Rahusen, mem-ber of the upper house, two great authorities on international law.

tuly-Count Nigra, minister at sne court of Vienna; Count Zernini, mini t The Hague; General Zuccarl and Caphiu Blanca of the navy.

Japan-Baron Hayashi, minister at the court of Sr. Petersburg: Colonel Eye-bara, Captain Sakomoto of the navy and Excellency J. Monoto, ambassadar at Brussels.

Norway and Sweden-Baron Bildt, mineter at the court of Rome. Persin-General Mirzo Elza-Khan, min

later at the court of St. Petersburg, Portugal-Count de Macedo minister

at Madrie; Angostino d'Ornelias, minis-ter at St. Petersburg, and Count de Selir, minister at The Hague.

Roumania-His Excellency M. Al 184diman, ambassador at the court of eBr-ita; His Grace M. T. Papinin, minister at The Hague, and Celonel C. Coanda.

Russia-Baron de Staal, Russian ambassador at the court of St. James; Col-onel Jilinsky, Colonel Count Harautzew Captain Scheine of the navy, Licutenau Outchinnokow of the navy, and Profes sor de Martens, the well known authority on International law

Servia-M. Mytovich, minister in Londuri

Slam-His Excellency Phys Suriya, Dr. Ch. Corriagioni d'Orelli, and M. E. Rolin, consul general in Belgium. Spain-Duke de Tetuan, His Excellency

M. de Villa Urrutia, ambassador at Brus-rels; His Excellency M. de Bageur, minster at The Hague.

Switzerland-Dr. S. Roth. minister at the court of Berlin, Colonel A. Kuzii, and M. E. Odier, both members of the national council

Turkey-Turkhan Pasha, privy counetillor; Nourey Boy, secretary general of the foreign office; Abdulla Pasha, Heutenant general, and Rear Admiral Me homed Pasha

United States-Seth Low, president of Columbia university: Andrew D. White, ambassador at Berlin; Stanford New-ell, minister at The Hague; Capitain Crosier of the ordnance department of the New

who left the Republican party never was headed for the Democratic party and he is not now."

## WHOLESALE POISONER.

#### A Colored Lad Suspected of Terrible Crimes.

Cincinnati, May 18.-James Weaver olored, aged 11 years, today confessed to having poisoned his father. Woodson Weaver, and his half-brother, John Weaver, on Tuesday. John Weaver died in a few hours and Woodson said he found a box of "Rough on Bats" on the stove Monday night and did not

know what it was. He put it in the coffee pot. The police now believe the boy is responsible for the death of Woodson

Weaver's second wife and for the burning of the house a few months ago. The boy's mother, Rachel Washington, was arrested at Chattanooga today, charged with having instigated the poisoning.

#### THE BRIBERY CASE.

#### Attorney Bergner Has a Conference with Mr. Miller.

Harrisburg, May 18 .- Attorney Bergner, who will assist in the prosecution of the legislative bribery committee, a conference this afternoon with District Attorney Millar, at which it was decided to have information made against the accused in the regular way before the arrests are made, instead of asking the court to refer the case to the grand jury for an investigation

before the arrests are made. The district attorney was of the opinion that if the court did it would cause deiny and he is anxious to have the cases tried at the June term of court.

#### ..... GOLD SEEKERS MURDERED.

#### Eight Prince Edward County Men Ambushed by Indians.

Belleville, May 18.- Early in April twelve Prince Edward county young nep left Belleville for the Atlin gold | had been placed in the agreement be-Two of them were compelled to return by illness.

From information now to hand, it would appear that the remaining ten were inclushed and murdered by Indians.

#### Superior Court Decisions.

Pittsourg, May 18.-The Superior court met at 2.45 p. m. for the purpose of rising, baying finished all its posiness for the April term. A large number of decis-ions were handed down in cases argued during the term. A list of decisions handed is in part as follows: accept," said McMahon tonight, Frust vs. Charles Allen, et al., common Wyoming county; indgment pleas. The Superior court will meet

Flint Workers Will Strike.

#### East Liverpool. O., May 18 .- The flint

July 25 in Philadelphia.

orkers of this city have demanded an increase of wages to 20 cents an hour and will strike tomorrow if the mill owners persist in their refusal to grant it Mr. Three flint mills operate here. The prod-uct is used in earthenware manufacture,

#### Steamship News,

Queenstown, May 15 .- Suffed: Majestic New York. Arrived: Britannie, New York. Rotterdam-Safled: Spaarndam. York via Boulogne.

men from out of town to take the place of the strikers. The action of the strikes today, they say, makes it necessary to adopt some measure other than negotiations to bring about a resumption of business here

offort to

The public investigation now being neld by the state board of mediation and arbitration brought out the fact that not only the port of Buffalo, but the entire commerce of the lakes is in danger of being permanently crippled by the strike. Gibson C. Douglas, of the Western Transit company, testified that vessel owners had already sustained a loss of \$100,000, that agents were refusing to load vessels from this port and that the commissioners were being diverted into other routes. He

said that as a result of the strike vestern grain shippers had discovered that they could ship grain by rail from Indiana, Illinois and other sections heaper than it could be shipped by boat to Buffalo. His opinion was that if the dock troubles continued a good portion of the lake commerce would be permanently destroyed.

#### Managers Decline to Talk.

the Barbarossa neared the slips, a The association of the lake lines, Christopher street ferry boat slipped Bishop Quigley and the freight hand-OBL lers' union committee held a conferthis and also a cattle ship. Then apnce at 11.39 a. m. and discussed the peared the mail boat and an Erie lightterms of the strike agreement. The er. The Earbarossa struck this and line managers declined to discuss the

abolition of the contract system for this season, also the wage schedule. on account of present contracts, but took up a new matter presented by the strikers, namely, the discharge of objectionable bosses. This matter caused delay and the conference was adjourned until Friday. All the members of the Firemen's union in port struck at noon. It was stated that as mediately. other firemen arrived on their boats they would join the strike. Conductor in a short time. Foley of the union advised the men-The Barbarossa was hauled off and,

to keep away from the docks. As this is purely a sympathetic strike, it will end as soon as the scoopers' strike s adjusted.

At 11.59 tonight is int McMahon of the Grain Shoveleres union, while testifying at the public investigation, stated that in his opinion if a clause tween the lake carriers and the men protecting the men against possible discrimination in the future, they

would go to work. Attorney Hoyt, representing Contractor Conners, immediately agreed to the insertion of such a clause and said he would permit the attorney for the men to draw it up.

Mr. McMahon agreed to call a most ing of the union at 9 o'clock in the morning, lay the proposition before the men and report the action taken b them before noon. "I think they will

### President's Vacation.

Hot Springs, May 18 .- Secretary of the Interior Hitchcock arrived here today and will remain to accompany the presi-dential party to Washington. The preident will leave tomorrow night, going over a different route from that taken to come here, and reaching Washington Saturday evening. Secretary Hitchcock was McKinley's companion during his customary walk in the forenoon.

Pennsylvania Pensions. Washington, May 18 .- Pension certifi

entes: Original-Edward Butler, Lake Como, Wayne, 36. Original widows-Mary A. Lalley, Plains, Luzerne, 312. wife murder.

baroasa was passing the narrows a tion by friends of the schools, Just slight wreath of smoke was seen curiing up from one of the forward vehbeen decided, but the school directors tilators. In a short time it grew in colume and it was discovered coming rom one of the forward lower portion

er craft all about her.

On rounding the Battery it was nec-

Hoboken. Her prow was badly twist-

ed, the paint off her sides, and some

of her plates sprung. Her common

laden compartment was flooded and

"I cannot say how great our loss is

This will be done immediately.

Wednesday."

ompartments, in which thousands of ODD FELLOWS AT ALLENTOWN. bales of cotton were stored. "Ship on fire-want immediate assistance" was

ment.

#### Sessions of the Grand Lodge-Degree instantly run aloft. Captain Richter of Rebekah Installs Officers. could not immediately turn back be-

what form this will take has not yet

of some county will make the move

cause of the narrow channel, and had All-ntown, May 18 .- The state grand to steam on to wider berth. At the odge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows at its session today referred southwest Spit he turned about and headed for port. At this the marine the matter of the reorganization of the emple in Philadelphia to a commitobserver flashed the news to the city tee consisting of Robert E. Wright that the Barbarossa was on fire, and the tree boats Zeophar Mills and Rob-Amos H. Hall, Howard R. Shepperd, ert A. Van Wyck were sent down the B. Richardson and Samuel Kinset. They are instructed to huy the prophay. The fire boats, and all other boats that ran alongside offering assistance, erty at sheriff's sale and thus keep t in the possession of the order. vere told that the fire could best be fought at the pier of the steamship in esolution declaring Odd Fellow Sirt Hoboken. The Barbarossa plowed on ings the official organ of the grand toward her dock with the other smallodge and appropriating \$38,000 to its support was defeated.

The degree of Rebekah adjourned of ter installing officers: Grand marshal,

essary to stacken speed and hug the Laura B. Oakley, Allegheny; grand New York shore because of the numher of craft on the river. As soon as inductor Sallie E. Watson, West Chester grand chaplain, F. E. Bussler, Williamsport: grand outside guardian, The Barbarossa had to dodge Maggie Kngariz, Roaring Springs, grand inside guardian, Annie H. Scan-

in, Catasauqua. The grand lodge of Odd Fellows adthrew her into the slips. The side of journed this afternoon after the most he vessel struck the end of pler 41. harmonious session in fifteen years throwing the bow luto the French liner Elective and appointive officers were La Bretagne, which lay at her dock. installed as follows: Grand master, struck with such force that the Esau Loomis, of West Chester; deputy Brotagne was stove in. She was grand master, William H. Rose, rammed so hard that all of the gaug-Philadelphia grand warden, W. R. ways and freight skids were splintered. Mohr, of Allentown: grand secretary, Her prow was run clear through the B. Nicholson, of Philadelphia; grand barge Foster, sinking the barge imtreasurer, M. Richards Muckle, of The barge Leroy Philadelphia, grand representative, G. WAS ammed so badly that she sank with-

W. Hawkes, of Philadelphia; grand chapiain, Rev. Thomas M. Jackson, of Philadelphia: grand marshal, J. S. Montgomery, of Philadelphia; grand still burning flercely, below decks, taken across the river to her dock in anductor, Grant McGlathery, of Nor-

> ristown: grand guardian, J. L. Miller, of Sunbury: grand herald, J. H. Nes-

per, of Philadelphia,

#### Associated Press Officers.

about 9 o'clock tonight the fire was extinguished. All of her passengers had Chicago, May 18 -- At the meeting been put off. No estimate can be made the directors of the Associated Press toof the damage to the Barbarossa and day the following officers were unani-mously elected for the ensuing year: her cargo, as it is not known how President, Victor F. Lawson; first vice president, Mr. Stephen O'Meara, of the much of the cotton was burned, although all of it is water-soaked. An Boston Journal; second vice president. enormous quantity of cereals was in ioneral Harrison Gray Olis, of the Los the hold near the compartment in Angeles Times; secretary and general which the cotton was and it is thought manager, Melville E, Stone; assistant this suffered. It is believed the Barocretary and general manager, Charles barossa will be put in shape for sail-S Diehl. Executive committee, Mean ng on Saturday. The damage to La F. Lawson, Chicago Record and fictor. Bretagne is heavy. A wedge shaped Daily News: Charles W. Knapp, St. Louis Republic: Frederick Driscoll, St. Paul Juneer Press; John Norris, New York sap appears six or eight feet wide on the deck and the wound appears below World, and Frank B. Noyes, Washing the water line. General Superintendent Bocarte, of the French line, said: ton Star.

#### Bridge Builders Score Another.

until La Bretagne is put in dry docks. Philadelphia, May 18.--American bridge I hope diders scored another victory over to get her off on her regular trip next ign competition today when the Phoenix Bridge company, whose works are located at Phoenixville, Pa., and the executive affice in this city, was awarded the con act for six additional steel bridges by the Russian government for use on great Trans-Siberian railroad, which that government is now building. This makes ighteen bridges the Phoenix company s constructing for Siberia.

from \$5,000,000 to \$15,000,000.

himself for the miserable condition of A resolution was adopte the country and is afraid to surrender. the moderator to send to M. DeStael. president of the international peace NEARING THE LAST DITCH. onference, a message 'invoking the blessing of Almighty God on your daliberations,"

Temporary clerks were appointed as

ollows: Thomas E. Kirkwood, Pueb-

P. H. Brooks, Wilkes-Barre; H. W.

the Lord's supper was celebrated in

Steel Plant Enlarged.

Pittshurg, Max 18-The Pressed Ste-

ditions to the recently acquilled Fox

pacity at an expenditure of \$500.000 and will give employment to 2.000 men. This

move will give the Pressed Steel com-

pany a capacity of more than los stool

Senator Kyle Will Remain.

Washington, May 18.- In response to the

regent request of the industrial com

mission. Senator Kyle has convented to continue at the head of the commission

and accordingly has whindrawn his res-ignation as chairman. In a letter write

en to the senator's home at Aberdeen, 8

D., he reiterates that ill health was the

only motive that actuated him in ten-

Jury Holds Skinners.

H. Kennedy, who was fatally injured in

an affray on the docks recently, came to his death through premeditated design at the hands of John Skinner, George

Skinner, George Arve, John O'Brien and

others unknown. The men immed are

Killed by a Train.

enger train near McAdoo today and in-stantly killed. They stepped on the north

rack out of the way of a south bound oal train and did not observe the rap-

idly approaching north bound passeng?

Victims of Exeter Wreck.

Norriatown, Pa., May 18.-Henry C., Wentz, William D. Jenkins and John

Kurig, three of the victims of the Excter wrech, were buried here today. The fu-

nerals were targety attended. Harry Fhompson, the last of the sixteen Nor-

ristown victims, will be buried tomorrow,

Hanged for an Assault.

Charlotte, N. C., May Is-Joe Jackson olored, was hanged here today at 11.

clock for an assault committed on

coung white girl last September, to made a live-minute speech protesting his

Charles Briggs Dead.

\$50,600 to the Women's he

laich is about to be ercted in this city.

Rochester, N. Y., May 48.-Charles W

nnocence, and sums a hymn in a strong

design

dering his resignation.

under arrest.

train.

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he houndal.

ar company will commence at once

Endeliffe presiding.

cars a day.

Westminster church, the Rev. Wallace

CoL: E. T. Swiggett, Cincinnati

Jossup, New York. The sucrament of

It Is Believed That the Filipino War Is About Over.

Washington, May 18 -- War departnent officials are firmly convinced that the end of the insurrection in the Philipiones is at hand and that the representatives of the insurgent cabinet and of Againable, who are to meet General Otis tomorrow, will succumb to the inevitable and surrender. Their forces, it is said at the department, are evidently so utterly demoralized by the persistent advance of the Americans that they are ready to accept peace on the best terms they can obtain

pressed steel plant at Joliet. It will be enlarged to four times its present ca-Driven northward to the foothills of the mountains as they have been, their fleeing and scattered force, disintegrated and disheartened, no longer can be made to face our victorious advance. Less than a week ago General Lunit was reported just north of San Fernando, where General MacArthur's troops are concentrated, and in the neighborhood of Bacolor with about 9,000 robels. Today General Otis reports that the remnant of this force, about 2.500 men, has withdrawn to Tardae, over twenty miles north of San Fernando. It is probable that the remainder of this force moved east and joined the main body of the insurgents Buffalo, May 8.-The coroner's jury to-lay declared that Boss Scooper William which abandoned San Isidro yesterday and fled northward to the point from which Aguinaldo is now sending his onumissioners to sue for peace. If this is a ruse to gain time, which none of the officials at the war department heleve, it will avail them nothing, as the Americans will utilize the period during the negotiations in reconnollering the country ahead of them, preparatory Hazieton, Ph., May is -Paul Leck and John Mschok, Lehigh Valley ratiood section hands, were struck by a passto the resumpton of operations the minute the negotiations fall,

#### SIX CARS DERAILED.

#### Accident to a Philadelphia and Reading Train.

Pottstown, May 18 .- An accident apponed to a Philadelphia and Reading northbound coal train directly in front of Port Kennedy station before daylight this morning, which was rather disastrous as far as the destruction of property is concerned. It appears that while the teals was passing up a brake rigging dropped and six cars were derailed, and sheering to the right, crashed into the station, partially demolishing the building.

It is a one-story structure, 10x30 feet and stands opposite the Port Kennedy houd. No one was injured, as the station was not occupied at the time.

#### Rails for Australia.

New York, May's -- The Maryland Steel ompany shipped today on the steamer Falls of Dec 250 tons of stel rails for the Australian government. The same conorn is shipping another consignment to that government.

## WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, May 18.-Forecast or Friday: For eastern Pennsylfair in the afternoon; Saturday, fair and warmer; fresh to brisk easterly winds, shifting to west-

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triggs, ex-mayor of Rochester, and ounder of Briggs Bros. & Co., one of he largest seed firms in the United Statos, died tenight, aged 74 years, Russell Sage Gives \$50,000. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* New York, May 15 .- Russell Sage has

Increase in Stock. Harrisburg, May 18.-The Bethlehem Steel company filed notice with the state

lepartment of an increase of its stock

spital

Mrs. Sage has long been instrumental in Carnegie's Gift. sondau, Muy 18.-Andrew Carnegie has ubscribed 1,000 pounds to the Gladstone

memorial fund.

Notwithstanding the temporary repairs and efforts made to stop the inflow of water, the Bretagne has settled considerably, but fears are not entertained as to the ship's sinking. The two sunken barges with their

## cargoes were valued at about \$6,000.

Hollinger's Execution. Harrisburg, May 18.-Governor Stone oday fixed June 39 for the execution of loseph Hollinger, of Dauphin county, for