

TWO CENTS.

SOME COUNTY SIXTY DAYS FOR METCALFE. **ACCUSED OF RULE FOR** of the first section in reference to the THE NEWS THIS MORNING STEAMER PARIS train being at a standstill after it had Robert Jackson, of Norris-Convicted of Using U. S. Mail for CONVENTIONS **IS STILL FAST** Weather Indications Today: town, who was a passenger on the ROBBING Fraudulent Purposes. **FILIPINOS** third car of the second section, and GENERALLY FAIR. Philadelphia, May 22.-George B. Met Mahlen N. Kline, of Philadelphia, who calfe, of York, Pa., who last week was convicted of using the United States PREPARATIONS MADE FOR THE POSITION OF THE BIG VESSEL was a passenger on the Pullman car of the first train, described their ex-General-American Plan for Governing THE DEAD STATE GATHERING. IS UNCHANGED. ing the Filiphos Steamer Paris Still on the Rocks, mails for fraudulent purposes was today sentenced to sixty days' imprison Engineer Wildemuth and Conducto American Plan Submitted ment from the date of his conviction. Base Ball Games of a day. , Brommer, of the first section of the ex-Cargo Bsing Discharged from the Northumberland Republicans Elim-Metcalfe advertised in newspapers Yesterday's County Convention, Financial and Commercial. press, each made the statement: "If for parties to send him 50 cents and Forward Hold-High Tide About the five-minute rule between trains had not been violated by the second secinate the Quay Fight-Monroe to Representatives Startling Is the Testimony e would teach them a new method of Local-Buffalo Bill's Show a Big At-Three O'clock This Afternoon-No Democrats Condemn Governor darning, and when the work was done traction. Norman Wheeler Attempts Sulcide, tion the accident would not have hapof Aguinaldo. satisfactory the parties would be em-Attempt Made to Pull Off the Brought Out at the pened." Stone for Cutting School Appro-Charles E. Miller, rear brakeman on ployed by him, and could make from Vessel-Passengers to Be Brought Editorial. priations-Other Conventions. \$7 to \$9 a week. There was the testithe first train, testified that he jumped Comment of the Press. mony of a number of young women Here in the Kaiser Wilhelm der Reading Inquest. off the backing train and ran up the 5 Local-Select Councils Adjudged in that they sent 50 cents and samples track, waving a red and white lantern. Sunbury, Pa., May 22 .- At the Re-Grosse-That Steamship Leaves Contempt. Mention of Men of the Hour. of the work, but that they were not He heard the whistle of the second sec-**PROF. SCHURMAN'S PAPER** ublican convention of Northumber-Metcalfe carried on the employed. for New York May 23. tion, and in less than thirty seconds land, county held here today, the fol-Local-West Scranton and Suburban scheme at York, Pa. the headlight flashed around the curve. lowing ticket was nominated: Pro-Fireman John Kemmerer, front brake-News Round About Scranton. honotary, Gilbert S. Burrows, of Sun-PENNINGTON'S CHARGE Coverack, May 22.-The situation of the American Line steamship Paris. M'KELWAY'S ENTERTAINED. man: Oscar Fair and Baggagemaster 8 Local-Court Proceedings. bury; treasurer, Daniel D. Heim, of Shamokin; commissioners, J. R. Sharp-A Governor General to Be Appointed Frank H. Wagner, the other members of the train crew, gave testimony cor-roborating that of the engineer, conlaptain Watkins, which went aground by the President, with a Cabinet. Editor of the Brooklyn Eagle ess, of Rushtown township, and George early yesterday morning, just off Low-lands Point.two miles east of this place, ROOSEVELT'S MESSAGE. Guest at the White House. Rausenbush, of Mt Carmel: auditors, A Popular Advisory Council to A Witness States That He Saw Men ductor and rear brakeman. J. M. Snyder, of Shamokin, and E. B. Washington, May 22 .- President and Follow-General Otis Reports Conwhile on a voyage from Southamptor in Uniform Rifling the Pockets of Testimony That Conflicts. Reed, of Chillisquque township; coro-Mrs. McKinley entertained at dinner via Cherbourg, for New York, remains ner, Dr. Isaac Goodman, of Mt Carmel; His Views Upon the Improvements Testimony that conflicted with that at the white house tonight Mr. St. Clair tinued Disintegrating of the Dead Victims of the Wreck at Exunchanged this morning. The weather state delegates, Harry A. Reed, of McK-lway, of the Brooklyn Eagle and of the trainmen was given by Major to the Ford Franchise Taxation s fine and clear, the sea smooth and Rebels - General Luna's Force eter-Placing the Responsibility Sunbury; H. C. Taggart, of Northum-Mrs. McKelway, who are visiting the city for a few days. Invited to meet Henry Pennington, of Philadelphia, a light off-shore breeze is blowing; and Bill-Lines of Improvement Sugberland, and A. G. Haus, of Shamokin, Much Diminished - The Native and Mr. Sanders, a traveling salesman, of New York. They both declared for the Awful Slaughter-It Is everything is favorable for salving op-Resolutions endorsing the administrathem were the cabinet circle and Mrs. gested. erations. Commissioners in Manila Enjoy-Proven Beyond Question That don of President McKinley and Goverpositively that the first section was still backing when struck by the sec-Hobart. The table, set in the pri-The cargo of the steamship is being nor Stone, and declaring in favor of Albany, N. Y., May 22-Governor vate dining room, was beautifully decing Themselves. There Was Not Over Two Minutes discharged rapidly from the two forthe expansion policy were adopted. They testified that after the orated and a section of the Marine Roosevelt's message in the state legis ward hatches. The Quay fight was eliminated from lature, which met in extraordinary ses-Between the Running Time of the collision they had a dispute with the band played during the evening. It was high water in this vicinity at the convention, but the delegates to The president escorted Mrs. Hobart sion this evening, gives his views uptrainmen over this point. Major Pen-Trains. o'clock this afternoon, but no attempt the state convention, although unino the table and the secretary of state. nington said that Brakeman Miller on improvements to the Ford fran-Manila, May 22,-3,15 p. m.+Prof. was made to float the vessel structed, are friendly to the ex-sena-Mrs. McKinley, the other guests in-cluding Mrs. Hay, the secretary of the chise tax bills and suggests lines of declared that he had no chance to get Salvage tugs from Liverpool are ex-Schurman, head of the United States Reading, Pa., May 22.-Important

facts were established today at the opening session of the coroner's inquest over the Reading railway wreck at Exeter which will go far toward fixing the responsibility for the appalling list of twenty-nine deaths in that disaster. While the most important witnesses are yet to be examined, it is already proven beyond question that there was not over two minutes at Exeter between the running time of the fated cannon ball express and the sec oud section, which crashed into it. According to the statements made on the witness stand by Engineer Wildemuth liam 1 ix and Engineer John H. Lengel and Conductor Brommer, who were in charge of the cannon ball express, "if ing at 7.35 o'clock as an extra freight. the company's rule of five minutes be tween trains had not been violated the accident would not have happened." That this fact is realized by the officials of the road is evidenced by an order which has been issued since the Excter wreck, making it imperative that there shall be at least five minutes between trains by obliging tower track. men along the line to display danger signals for that length of time after the passage of every train. It was testiied today that had this rule been enforced before May 12, the calamity at Excter station would have been pre-Heretofore it has been customary for signalmen to display red lights only as long as the passing train is in sight

dead.

half.

ceble "no."

ame out strongly and profusely,

Several brief speeches were made

again reducing the representation and

when a motion was put calling for

the discharge of the committee and

the indefinite postponement of the mat-

ter there was a mighty "yes" and a

The decision against another part of

Dr. W. R. Kirkwood, of Emporia

sary to constitute a presbytery.

One of the secondary causes that led to the wreck and the responsibility therefore, was apparently unearthed in the examination of Telegraph Operator Swartz as to the reasons for the delay

off the train to run back and signal, Stroudsburg, Pa., May 22 .- The Monfor it was backing too fast. Miller oe county Democratic committee at denied having made this statement its regular May meeting today elected when he was called to the stand. Maas delegates to the state convention exfor Pennington testified that he saw "ongressman John B. Storm, C. B. men, some of them in uniform, at-Staples and John D Brodhead, with intempting to take off finger rings. Sanstructions to vote for Judge Albright ders also stated that he saw at least of Allentown, for Supreme justice. Resolutions were adopted condemning a dozen men rifling the pockets of the Governor Stone for cutting down the At first he thought they were friends

school appropriation. of the victims but was convinced later Gettysburg, May 22.-The Adams that they were stealing valuables county Republican convention today There was considerable interest in the named George D, Thorn, chief clerk in estimony of the members of the crew the office of Secretary of the Commonof the coal train that was detained at wealth Griest, as a delegate to the Birdsboro and caused the stoppage of state convention. the e press at Exeter. Conductor Wil-

FOR HOME MISSIONS.

Grants Made at the Meeting of Presbyterian Board.

boro, before reaching Philadelphia They told of the switching that was Philadelphia, May 22 .- Today's ses ione at Birdsboro, the breaking of a sion of the board of home mission and brake gear on one of the trains, the church extension of the United Presefforts that they made to get the coal byterian church were devoted to the train to Monocacy siding 'in time to consideration of the remaining appliallow the oncoming express a clear cations for aid under the 15-year limit and receiving the reports of the sub-committees. The following grants Operator John Swartz, of Birdsboro

who was also examined in reference to vere made the movements of the coal train at that Manspeed Presbytery, Dalton, \$200; place, created a stir when he said that Mercer Presbytery, Sharon, \$200; Musfor a period of twelve minutes the train kingum Presbytery, Caledonia, amount stood idly on the track. "It arrived at asked for \$300, amount granted \$250. 8.11 o'clock," he said, "and until 8.24 It The One Hundred and Nineteenth laid without doing anything, because, street church, New York, was refused as the engineer claimed, he could not aid after discussion. The decision of see the signals of the conductor and the committee on special missions and brakeman." The operator told of the special work, the committee on resoreputed messages that came from the lutions and the committee on new train dispatcher at Reading ordering work were also brought in and dis-Tonight there will be an open cussed.

reasury, and Mrs. Gage, Secretary and Mrs. Alger, Secretary Long, Attorney General and Mrs. Griggs, the Postmaster General and Mrs. Smith, Secretary to success. and Mrs. Hitchcock and Miss Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. McKelway,

MANGLED BY A TRAIN.

Terrible Fate of Joseph Patrick at Forest City-His Body Torn to Pieces.

special to the Scranton Tribune. Forest City, May 22 .- Joseph Patrick,

Lithuanian, about nineteen years of age, met a terrible death in front of the Erie depot about 4 o'clock this af-ternoon. He and some companions were about to board a north-bound freight train when the accident oc-curred. While in the act of getting on. the unfortunate young man had a hold of the car and was running along the track, when he came in contact with one of his companions who had stooped to pick up his hat. Patrick rolled under the trucks and four freight cars, a aboose and an engine passed over him. His body was dragged for some distance along the track, and, with the exception of the head and shoulders,

was literally torn to atoms Undertaker Holmes gathered up the ragments of humanity, and this morning they will be interred in St. Agnes cemetery. Patrick came to this country about one year ago, and was employed as laborer in the Clifford mines

CRUSADE AGAINST BOB VEAL

improvement. Concerning the equity pected at the scene of the wreck toof the proposal to tax corporations,

light. It is believed an attempt to float the governor says: the Paris is to be made on Wednesday. "At present the farmers, the marke Everything at present seems favorable gardeners, the mechanics and tradesmen having small holdings are paying Falmouth, Cornwall, May 22 .- The an improper and excessive portion of North German Lloyd steamship Brethe general taxes, while at the sam nen, which left Southampton on Sattime many of the efforts to remedy this state of affairs, notably in the urday, arrived here this morning under instructions to embark for New York direction of taxing securities, are not only unwise, but inefficient and often serve merely to put a premium opon There is evident injustice dishonest. in the light taxation of corporations. have not the slight sympathy with he outcry against corporations as such or against prosperous men of business. To drive out of a community the men of means and the men who take the lead in business enterprises would probably entail, as one of its first re-

sults, the starvation of a considerable portion of the remainder of the population. "But while I freely admit all this,

it yet remains true that a corporation which derives its power from the state should pay to the state a just percentthe wreck of the Mohegan have been age of its earnings as return for the This should be privileges it enjoys. especially true for the franchises bestowed upon gas companies, street railroads and the like." Relative to the proposition to place the determina-

tion of the tax in the hands of the state board, the governor says: "I deem it wise that the power

against corporations by the local au

der the term local franchises, some

A WONDERFUL BUSINESS.

The Billion Dollar Mark in Life In-

surance Passed.

New York, May 22-it has been as

chises in different localities.

levying and assessing the tax on franchises should be left with the state Philadelphia. authorities, not the local authorities,

form a leaf tobocco board of trade met here today, with the following leaf

Philippine commission, has substituted the following written propositions to the Filipinos.

"While the final decision as to the form of government is in the hands of congress, the president, under his milltary powers, pending the action of congress, stands ready to offer the following form of government:

"A governor general to be appointed by the president, a cabinet to be appointed by the governor general, all the judges to be appointed by the presilent, the heads of departments and judges to be either Americans or Fillpinos or both, and also a general advisory council, its members to be chosen by the people by a form of suffrage to to hereafter carefully determined upon. "The president carnestly desires that bloodshed cease and that the people of the Philippines, at an early date, enjoy the largest measure of self-government

compatible with peace and order." The United States commission prepared the scheme and the president ubled his approval of the form of the document, The Fillpinos have made no definite proposition, except for a cessation of hostilities until they can present the question of peace to the people. Prof. Schurman told the Filipinos they had no means of gathering the people together, as the Americans control most of the ports. He also reminded them that a liberal form of government was offered them and pointed out that it was better than the conditions existing under Spanish rule. Gozaga, president of the Filipino commission, replied that nothing could be worse than Spanish rule, and admitted that the for the sake of providing against dis- form of government proposed was lib-

the saloon passengers of the Paris, which is ashore near Coverack. But the passengers are not ready to proceed on their voyage, many of them still suffering from shock, so the Bremen continued on her passage westward. A fleet of excursion steamboats is taking holiday-makers from this port and Plymouth to see the wreck. Many passengers of the Paris took the train for Southampton this morning, where they will await the sailing of the North German Lloyd steamship

Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, which is scheduled to sail from Bremen for New York on May 23, touching at Southattnton on the following day. Divers who were employed to inspect

examining the inside of the Paris for the purpose of ascertaining the extent of the damage done. They discovered

four or five large holes.

TOBACCO BOARD OF TRADE.

The Cigar Leaf Dealers Organized at

Philadelphia May 22.-Delegates to this being in my view desirable both honest favoritism or of discrimination cigar dealers in attendance: New

of the coal train at Birdsboro which led to the orders holding up the cannon ball at Excter. Swartz declared that the coal train stood on the tracks twelve minutes without moving or doing any of the switching that it was stopped for. This unexplainable delay, he said, was because the engineer of the coal train claimed he did not see the signals of his conductor and brakeman. Apparently, had this delay not taken place, the coal train could have moved away in ample time to leave a clear track for the express. It was not until some time later that the breakage of a brake gear on one of the cars of the coal train which delayed it ten minutes more, was disccovered.

Violation of Rules.

while the testimony taken today seemed to exculpate the train crew of the cannon ball express, from any blame for the accident, the point was brought out that it was a technical people. violation of the rules of the company for the engineer to back his train after being stopped at Exeter, although both he and the conductor claimed justifeation for it. Had the express not been run back a distance of over 200 byteries instead of 24 as at present, to 300 feet betweeen the curve in the mittee, argued for the representation railroad and the second section would have had a better chance in which to by synods according to membership stop its rale of speed which was so and declared that there was no doubt that 657, the present membership of that even with the brakes on so hard that fire flew from the trace the general assembly was far too large, wheels, its speed did not materially li was plain from the interruptions It was plain from the interruptions shicked before striking the rear of the that Colonel Hitchcock was on the unpopular side and when he sat down expressions of the democratic spirit cannon ball.

Another point of considerable importance that was developed was that there was no necessity to stop the cannon ball express at Excter. When the train was held up by a red semaphore light and ran back to the station the telegraph operator gave a "clearing" card to the engineer on which was stated that there was no orders for the train, the order to stop having been countermanded. The express could have been allowed to proceed, it was testified, without any danger, as the engineer was on the lookout for the coal train that had been delayed at Had the coming of the Birdsboro. second section been delayed 30 seconds the express would have again been in motion and the accident would have been averted.

Twenty-one witnesses were examined today. Many more are on the list and the examination will in all likelihood continue until Thursday.

Opinions as to Speed.

Conductor Edward Sentman, Engl- | to be in the past. The re-election of William H. Longeicker and the members of the board whose terms Brakomen John Ryan, John Becker and John J. Kennedy, the even of the | The report was adopted. freight train that was on the siding a' Exeter when the collision occurret, were examined as to the speed of the second section of the express train. Their testimony agreed on the point that it was running at a speed of from 40 to 50 miles an hour and that the brakes were applied so hard that fire flew from the wheels of the train They were all positive that the first section the train were at a standstill at Excter and that Brakeman Miller ran back on the track waving a red and white lantern.

to pay the portion of debt apportioned William Lutz, hotelkeeper at Exeto it, as all excess above the quota ter, and James Toal, who was standwhich any presbytery gives will be deing on the depot platform at Exctor, voted to opening some of the schools described the scene of the wreck. They which have been closed for lack of confirmed the statements of the crew | funds

him to "hurry the coal train awy," and finally it was moved at 8.48 o'clock, just parliament to discuss the whele queeon the express train's time. tion of the 15-year limit.

testified that the coal train left Read-

with only one stop to make-at Birds-

VERY LIVELY DAY PEACE JUBILEE. AT THE ASSEMBLY The Return of Peace Will Be Cele-

brated at Washington. Democracy Asserts Itself-Colonel Washington, May 22 .- The national Hitchcock's Report to Reduce Repscace jubilee with which Washington will celebrate the return of peace will

resentation Is Frowned Upon. begin tomorrow and continue for three Minneapolis, May 22-Democracy asdays. many strangers to the city, particuserted itself in the Presbyterian genlarly from the south. eral assembly this afternoon. With a A national salute at 7 o'clock toshout the assembly voted down two

carefully considered and prepared morrow morning from the despatch plans to reduce the membership, one boat Dolphin, the Washington barracks and Fort Meyer, the ring of by a third and the other by more that The committee on reduced chimes and church bells and the tootrepresentation appointed a year ago ing of steam whistles will start the three days' celebration. The chief was scarcely given courteous treat-ment, so pronounced was the feeling feature of the day will be the military against getting farther away from the and naval parade, which will mov

from the peace monument at 2 o'clock Two members of the committee preand be reviewed by the president and his cabinet. In the evening there will sented the two proposed plans, one making the basis of representation be a display of fireworks at the monu-6,000 communicants and the other makment grounds. ing the basis 26 ministers in the pres-

TRYING TO SAVE WIREBACK. Colonel F. L. Hitchcock, of the com-

An Effort to Introduce the Insanity Dodge.

Incoming trains are bringing

Lancaster, May 22 .- Counsel Ralph W. Wireback, sentenced to be hanged June 7 for the murder of Bank their maintenance owing to the ac-President D. B. Landis, this afternoon made application to the court for the appointment of a commission in lunay under the act of assembly of May, 1883. The petition stated that nine physicians, including several prominent experts, had examined Wireback

and found him insane. The commonwealth objected and the ourt dismissed the petition. Wireback's counsel took an exception and will take a writ of error to the supreme court and also ask the state

the senate committee's report was board of charities to intervene. closer. By a vote of 184 to 168 the ascombly decided not to increase from MR. BUCKALEW'S FUNERAL. to 10, the number of ministers neces-

Services Held at Bloomsburg Yesterday Afternoon.

Kansas, presented the report of the committee on the board of education. Bloomsburg, Pa., May 22.-Funeral services over the remains of Hon. The report held that the expense of the board was not undue and that it Charles Rollin Buckalew, whose death could not be reduced without consolioccurred on Friday last, were held at dation of boards, which was not wise, his late residence in this city this af-The standard of ministerial education The religious services were termoon. was declared not to be declining and conduted by Rev. B. C. Connor, of the the day of shrinkage in the number Methodist Episcopal church, and were of candidates for the ministry was said of a very simple character,

At the conclusion of the services the body, followed by the relatives and a expire this year, was recommended. large cortege of sorrowing friends, among them being many prominent Before the popular meeting tonight of the Freedmen's board the largest men from this and other states, was

conveyed to Rosemont cometery and of the meetings held under the auspiplaced in its final resting place. ces of the assembly, the Rev. H. Hulbert, of Cleveland, originator of the The Immunes Will Parade.

movement to raise the \$40,000 indebted-Washington, May 22 - Arrangements ness of the board, announced that subwere completed at the war depa scriptions and apportionments will oday for the participation of the Fourth foot up \$50,000 or \$55,000. For the first ogiment of immunes in the military patime in a generation all departments ade of the peace jubilee here tomorrow They will leave Camp Meade near Mid-dletown in time to arrive in Washington of the Presbyterian church are free from debt. It was announced, how-Concortow. ever, that every presbytery is expected

Pennsylvania Pensions. Washington, May 22 .- Pension certifi-

cates: Relssue-Emerson Sweet, Factoryville, \$17. Reisaue and increase-Eable Barrett, North Jackson, Susque-hanna, \$6 to \$12.

State Agricultural Department Seize 150 Carcasses.

Albany, May 22 .- The state agricultural department is carrying on a live and fruitful crusade against persons found with bob yeal in their posses-

tion, and as a result there have been carcasses seized and destroyed 150 alonge the line from Utica to New York.

Of that number of violations, Assistant Commissioner Flanders has sent forty-eight cases to the attorney genoral to prosecute and recover the penalty attached, which is fixed at \$25 and not more than \$100. Heretofore the penalty was not applicable, but under the new law, as amended, which the governor signed April 26, the penalties can be sued for.

TWO CONSULATES CLOSED. No Funds to Maintain Those at San

Juan and Manila.

Washington, May 22 .- The state department has cabled to United States Consul Hanna at San Juan, Porto Rico, and to United States Consul Williams at Manila to close up their offices on July 1. After that date neither of these officials will be in the service of the United States and the con-

sulates will be abolished Congress omitted appropriations for unirement of Porto Rico and the Philippines as a result of the war, and the state department has been retaining to the industry; to secure from the commissioner of internal revenue propthe officers at their posts for some time past in the capacity of special er rulings on the leaf tobacco business and to adopt such rules and regulaagents. tions as shall tend to bring about r

DEATHS FROM SICKNESS.

Washington, May 22-General Oris reports the following deaths: Dysentery, May 7, Stephen Burdall, private M. First California, 15, William Fahrenwald, private, C. First South Do. kota; typhold fever, 14. John B. Ellicott, private. A. Twenty-second infantry; ightheria, 16, Herbert L. Keeler, private

'. Thirteenth Minnesota; nephritis, Will-am Hast, corporal, H. Fourth infantry; uicide, 17, Christof Lost, G, Twentieth Infantry: eryspelas, Frank Hassaurek, Second lieutenant, K, Seventeenth in-fantry, 545 p. m., May 19, at Manila. trade were fixed at \$25. Second Lieutenant Frank Hassaurek

Company K. Seventeenth infantry, was an attorney and a member of the edi-orial staff of the Cincinnati Volksblatt, of which his uncle. Colonel 1. Markbrett, to appoint special committees. is proprietor. He was appointed second lieutenant by the president last year and ssigned to the Seventeenth infantry. His father, the late Frederick Hassaurek through Fairmount park. widely known as an editor and business meeting will be held tomor-

politician. Fitzsimmons-Jeffries Fight.

New York, May 22.-The Fitzsimmons definies fight is to take place at night in-stead of in the afternoon of June 3.-The directors of the Coney Island Sport ing club held a meeting today and de elded on this change. Mr. Brady suid oday that fifty-three boxes had been sold, the total sum paid for them bleing Frank Dwyer has received \$5,600 \$7.504 westerns on Fitzsimmons' olds of 8 to 5.

Mob Ready for Business.

Painesville, O., May 22-A mob of 500 has collected here and threats are heard of lynching Jefferson Kelly, colored, who is charged with assaulting Mrs. Withelmina Nicker, of Cleveland, The sheriff is swearing in deputies to guard the jail.

York, Frank Arguinbau, Harry Rothschild, S. J. Gans and Aaron J. Bach; Lancaster, M. M. Fry and M. Rosenthal; Elmira, H. T. Armstrong and F Instater: Cleveland, Charles Semon and S. Schlessinger, Chicago, Joseph Mendelsohn, E. Hecht and J. L. Friedman: Baltimore, William A. Boyd; Cincinnati, John Oberhoiman and John Staun: St. Louis, John Oberhaus and John G. Hummel: Boston, Albert F. Kaffenburgh: Dayton, J. P. Wolf, Hartford, J. B. Haas; Milwaukee, George J. Engelhart; Philadelphia, Walter G. Wilson, Felix Eckerson, A. C. Isenlower and William Dohan. M. P. Kahlberg and W. A. T. Agard are en route from San Francisco. John R. Young, president of the local board of trade outlined the origin of the movement. Messrs, Mendelsohn, Wilson, Arguinbau, Boyd and Englehart were appointed a committee on organization. The meeting then adjourned until later

in the day, when the constitution and bylaws were presented by the committee

following officers were elected:

ertained that the Mutual Life in-Late this afternoon the constitution surance company of New York has and bylaws presented by the commitbeen issuing insurance since March 3 tee on organizations were adopted by in excess of \$1,000,000,000. Some years ago a bill was introduced in the New the delegates. The organization is to be known as the Cigar Leaf Tobacco York legislature limiting the insur-Board of Trade of the United States. ance to be issued by any company to Its object is to foster and maintain that amount and the same would probcloser and more friendly relations ably have become a law except for the among its members; to secure such opposition of the "Three Giants." legislation (by congress or otherwise) The Mutual Life has practically made as may be beneficial to the trade and the passage of any such law hereafter the repeal of laws unjunst or inimical impossible.

the tax.

----LAST OF BUFFALO STRIKE.

It Is Thought That the Trouble Will Be Over in a Few Hours. unity of action in the conduct of the

business throughout the country. The Cleveland, May 22 .- The lake coreriers' executive committee account today's news from Buffale as an indica-President, John R. Young, Philadeltion that the grain shovelers' strike phia; vice-president, Charles Semon, Cleveland: secretary, Walter G. Wilwill soon he settled.

Harvey D. Goulder, attorney for the son Philadelphia; treasurer, E. Hecht, Chicago; directors, W. A. Boyd, Baltiassociation, said this evening that he more; Joseph Mendelsohn, Chicago; M. expected the strike to be ended within a few hours. He glought that all the M. Fry. Lancaster; F. Inkstater, Elmira, N. Y.: John Oberhelman, Cingrain cargoes new in Buffato harbor cinnati. The dues of the delegates to would be unloaded before the end of the work the annual meetings of the board of Buffalo, May 23, 2 a. m.-A sub-com-

mittee of the striking grain shovelers The board of directors, consisting of the officers and directors, is empowered and Contractor Connors have just signed an agreement which, if signed The by the full committee of the strikers. legislative committee, comprising five members, and the conference and will end the present dock troubles. The sub-committee is now on its way to refinance committees, three members, are provided for in the constitution. After port to the full committee. adjournment the delegates were driven ----

Cubans Barred Out.

Harrisburg. May 22.-Major General Jusuch Wheeler, p-endent of the Cahan National Educational association, has sent City Superintendent of Schools Fouse, a letter in which he asks that ar-Kicked to Death by a Horse. rangements be made for the education for two or more Cubaa vonths in the schools of the city. The school laws of Pennsylvania do not emalate the districts to enter into this work, as it is totally foreign to the aim and purposes of the public school system and Professor Fouse has written General Wheeler to

Charters Granted at Harrisourg. Harrisburg, May 22.-A charter was is-sued by the state department today to the Colonial from company, of Biddles-burg, Bedford county, capital \$5,000. A charter was also issued to the Reanomic Electric company of Wilkes-Barre, capi-Electric company of Wilkes-Barre, capi-

Filipinos Decline.

thorities and also for the sake of The civilian members of the Filiping working equity as between the francommission have declined to co-operate with the other members of that com-The governor believes that he can mission, as the former consider Aguincount upon the help of the corporations aldo's latest demand to be preposterin seeing the bill put into proper form. ous, after Major-General Otis's refusinstead of, as heretofore, count upon al of an armistice, referring to his wish the opposition of some among them for time in order to consult the Filipto any and every scheme for making ino congress.

them pay their just share of taxation. After a conference tomorrow with It is learned on good authority that the United States commissioners, the the Ford bill, incorporated in the pro-Filipino commissioners will lunch with posed new bill, is to be changed so that the bill will read that special Professor Schurman and will afterward visit the vessels composing the franchises shall be taxed as well as American fleet. local, the governor believing that un-

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In spite of the presence of the Filtpino commissioners in Manila, the corporations might technically escape military operations continue with unabated rigor. The visitors are apparently oblivious to the true condition. of affairs and are enjoying their visit here They were immediately inurdated with invitations, day and night, and express surprise at the state of affairs within our lines. They were led to believe that everything was chaotic and are delighted at the reception accorded them. Reports received from persons who have arrived from the inerior show that no troops are left in the northern provinces. They were all drafted south after the outbreak of war. The villages in the west boast are almost deserted and the Hocanas, especially, are desirous of joining the Americans, if only for the purpose of crushing the Tagalous. Many natives of Binguet and Boros said that if the

Americans had not arrived civil war would necessarily have casuel, owing to the friction between the Tagalogs and the inhabitants of other provinces. It is added that the only Filipino troops now left are 7,000 men, under General Luna, at Tarlac, and about 4,000 under General Pio del Pilar. Even these are demoralized and short of arms and supplies. Many of their rifles are disabled and the Filipinos are unable to repair them, owing to the lack of mechanics and material for doing the work.

A coasting steamer which has arrived here reports that the Spanish garrison at Zamboangs. Island of Mindanao, is holding the rebels in much the same manner as the Americans held them while they were in the vicinity of Manila. Every night the Spaniards are subjected to an ineffectual fusilade and if they are not soon relieved they will be reduced to the condition of the Spanish garrison at Hollo just previous to its evacuation of the place.

Died at Santiago.

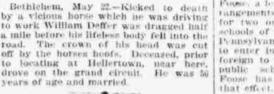
Washington, May 22 - General Brooks today reported from Havana the death on the 17th, at Santharo, of Jesse M. Dumfard, Company G. Fifth infantry, from alcoho iism.

Snow in England.

London, May 22 -The weather today s much colder in England, snow has fallen in the north at Yorkshire and Westmoreland hills are covered with STIOW.

**************** WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, May 22-Forecast for Thesday: For castern Penn-sylvania, generally fair Tuesday and probably Wednesday; variable ***************



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