TWO CENTS.

FILIPINOS WILL SURRENDER

cuss Schemes of Government.

They Approve of the American Policy of the Separation of Church and State-Filipinos Personally Pleased with All Peace Proposals but Cannot Endorse Them Officnally-General Luna the Absolute Dictator-Aguinaldo Fears Him.

Manila, May 23, 6.15 p. m .- The Fillpino commissioners spent today at the residence of the American commission. They discussed every point of the scheme of government and the peace proclamation details, asking for information as to what personal rights would be guaranteed them. Colonel Charles Denby, of the American commission, explained that they would be the same as under the United States constitution. The Filipinos also desired information as to the school system to be established and approved of the American policy of the separation of church and state. They chiefly objected to the scheme on the ground that it gave them personal liberty which they knew they would have, but did not give them political liberty.

personally pleased with the plan, but could not endorse it officially, During the day the Filipino commissioners called upon Major General Otis and they will repeat their call tomor-

Finally the Filipinos said they were

There is much comment here on the outing the Filipino envoys are enjoying. They are arrayed in blue coats, scarlet trousers and gold lace, and drive about the city revelling in the attention bestowed upon them, which is evidently exceedingly gratifying to They are the center of continual attention. Military sentiment disapproves of the Filipinos being recognized by the civilian element. General Otis. from ante-bellum experience, and owing to the Filipinos fondness for discussion, has maintained the attitude he assumed with the first commission. He has had no offer to make the Fillpinos save that they lay down their arms without terms. The army believes that if we intend to remain in the Philippine islands it will be cheaper in the long run to whip the insurgents so thoroughly that they will be glad of the opportunity to surrender, rather than to parley with them and make terms which they would construe as a compromise. The army is course may cost more men and money in the beginning than the latter it will

be encourged to try again in a few Force Was Necessary.

insurrection, whereas, if the war is end-

ed by a compromise the professional

revolutionists among the Tagals may

Prof. Schurman, speaking of the commission's policy, said: "I believe force was necessary, because they thought us weaklings and cowards; but I be-Heve also that conciliation should accompany force. My endeavor has been ever since I came here to exercise conciliation.

The professor is most optimistic as to the results of the negotiation and believes the scheme of government proposed by the United States commission will ultimately be adopted. Rosario, a Filipino congressman,

wealthy resident of Manila, and formerly Aguinaldo's commissary general, accompanied by an insurgent captain, called upon Major General Otis today and announced that "We desire to surrender our persons and property into the hands of the Americans." surrender was arranged by Chaplain Pierce, of the Fourteenth regiment, who knew Rosario before the war. Rosario corresponded in cipher with General Luna, so he has been closely watched by the officials at Tarlac since the insurrection has been weakening, Rosario only escaping by persuading General Luna to send him on a secret mission to Manila for the purpose of With the captain, collecting funds. ten men and their families, Rosario traveled at night through the swamps and mountains, passed the lines of both armies, and entered Manila last evening. He has been liberated on parole.

According to the story told by Rosario. General Luna is absolute dictator and Aguinaldo fears him. Every Filipino leader, it is added, suspects the others of treachery.

The recent meeting of the Filipine congress was to secure a new cabinet and the question of peace was not formally considered as the members fear-General Luna's displeasure The Filipino government was unable to secure a secretary of the treasury. All those who were offered the post de-

Major Eell, with two companies of the Fourth cavalry, has been reconnoltering in the direction of Santa Avita. He found a hundred Filipinas there and was driving them away when large reinforcements of rebels arrived and he was obliged to with-

draw with four men wounded. A raft carrying soldiers of the Fourteenth regiment has been sunk at the Pasig ferry. One man was drowned. The wet season has finally begun and another week's rain will make the rice

Killed by Gas.

fields thick with mud.

Lancaster, May 23.-John L. Brenneand treasurer of the Philip Frank Malting company, of Mount

The Commissioners Dis- Joy, was found dead in the office with the mable to discover whether it was a case r suicide or accidental death.

DEWEY AT HONG KONG.

The Arrival of the Olympia from Manila Announced.

Hong Kong, May 23.-The United States cruiser Olympia, with Admiral bewey on board, has arrived here from Manila. She was saluted by the ships f all nationalities.

Admiral Dewey, Captain Lamberton, Lieutenant Bramby and United States Consul Wildman were received by a guard of honor of the Royal Welsh Fusileers when they landed to visit the governor of Hong Kong, Sir Henry A. Blake: Major General Gascolgne, in command of the troops, and Commodore Powell, commanding the naval forces. The visit was afterward returned by the officials mentioned

Admiral Dewey is in bad health, being too ill to attend the queen's birthday dinner.

The Olympia is going to dock here nd will remain ten days at this port. Washington, May 23.—The navy de-partment has cabled an inquiry to Adniral Dewey regarding the Itinerary of the homeward cruise of the Olympia, The Olympia will not leave Hong Kong much before June 3, spending a part of the time in dry dock getting in shape for her 14,000-mile trip.

BELIEFS OF DR. BRIGGS.

First Statement by the Noted Divine Regarding His Entrance Into the Episcopal Ministry.

New York, May 23.-In a letter to Bishop Clark, of Rhode Island, presiding bishop of the Episcopal church in the United States, Rev. Dr. Charles A. Briggs made his first statement as to his entrance into the ministry of that church. He says:

"I have not sought refuge in the Episcopal ministry. I made the change because I was assured that the banner of church unity was in the Protestant Episcopal church, and I have consecrated my life to that cause. If know myself. I hold to all the sacred deposit of Catholic truth in the church, as well as in the holy Scripture, and I shall do all in my power to bring out that truth and maintain it.

"I feel that my study of holy Scripture and Christian history, as well as my own experience of God's grace, have led me to see in holy Scripture the divine truth in somewhat different relations from those in which I was trained. I think we are about to enter a new age of the world and that these things will be prominent in itthe imminence of God, the living reigning Christ as priest and king, the presence of the indwelling spirit in the also of the opinion that while the first | individual and in the organism of the church; the practice of holy love, entire santification, the communion of prove an effectual damper upon future saints in this world and in the other world and in the reconcilation and reunion of Christ's church.

"I have been brought to see these things and to regard them as the great banner principles for the future. For them I will stand with all my soul. while I do not neglect or in any way discard any portion of the inheritance of Christ's church in doctrine or in life. I am assured by my pupils that I make the Bible to them more real, more powerful, more divine. I have never heard a single one of the 1.300 theological students I have trained in the past 26 years who has said that I impaired his faith in hely Scripture. The testimony is all the other way."

REVIEWING STAND FALLS

Accident at the 250th Anniversary of the Founding of Malden, Mass. Several Persons Badly Injured.

Malden, Mass., May 23 .- A private viewing stand at the corner of Washington and Florence streets on the oute of the parade in celebration of the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the founding of this town, and which was occupied by a number of senators and representatives of the Massachusetts legislature and their guests, collapsed today and several of the occupants received severe injuries.

Those badly injured are Representative Harwell, of Rockland, broken arm; Representative Chase, of Marlboro, right arm badly crushed; Charles Balcom, of Mariboro, sprained ankle; William Brigham, Marlboro, wrist broken; F. W. King, Marlboro, knee cap broken. dozen or more persons received minor injuries.

GRAIN STRIKE OFF.

Men at Buffalo to Return to Work

Today. Buffalo, May 23 .- The grain shovel ers' strike has been settled. The agreement signed early today by a subcommittee representing the strikers of which President Keefe, of the Longshoremen's association, was a member, and Contractor Connors has been approved by the full committee

of the Grain Shovelers' union. The strike is to be declared off and the men will return to work Wednes-

gay morning. Dewey Home Fund.

Washington, May 23.—The subscription for the Dewey home fund so far received by the national committee amounts to \$3,709. Among those received today was one of \$100 from Vice President Hobart

McPartland Gets Decision.

New York, May 23.-Kid McPartland got the decision over Spike Sullivan in

the twenty-fifth round.

TRYING TO SHIFT RESPONSIBILITY

SECOND DAY OF CORONER'S IN-QUEST AT READING.

Testimony of Railroad Officials Is Somewhat Conflicting - Evident Anxiety on Part of Some to Throw the Blame in Any Direction-Bits of Testimony.

Reading, May 23.—The second day of the coroner's inquest into the cause or causes of the rear end collision at Exeter on the Philadelphia and Reading railway ten days ago in which twenty-nine persons were killed and about sixty injured, was highly interesting, and much sensational testimony was elicited. There was a larger crowd present today than yesterday. Throughout the testimony today attention was strongly drawn to the crew of the second section, which ran into the forward express, and the coroner's jury will undoubtedly be called upon to examine their statements very closely before concluding its verdict. The fact was established that the first section was late, that Engineer Orrell, of the second section, apparently did not know it, that he ran 45 miles an hour, that he caught up with it within two minutes at Exeter and that before it could get away the crash came. The desire to shift the responsibility

points Engineer Orrell was asked: "Do you think the accident could have peen

was strong again today and there were

contradictions on important

"Yes," he replied, "if the rear brakeman of the express had come back and signalled me, and then if the signal board indicated that the express train was still there why I would have stopped my train."

On the other hand, Train Dispatcher Rourke shortly before the close of todays hearing, created a sensation by putting the blame strongly on Orrell. whom he declared was guilty of "reckness running." This was the event of the day.

Engineer Orell denied that he saw any red signals at any of the four towers between Reading and Exeter, but Thomas H. B. Geiger, one of the tower men, positively declared he signalled the red to Engineer Orrell.

The testimony of the entire day was of an essential character and many of those who heard it were of the opinion that the observance of the five minute rule between trains, which is now strictly enforced, should not be deviated from hereafter and that collisions would be avoided no matter how reckless an engineer ran. In a word, the testimony of today showed a combination of circumstances, any one of which, had it been overcome, would have averted the wreck, and the coroner's jury will aim to make such a recommendation that will result in improving railroad methods, if not going so far as to condemn any particular individual. Engineer Orrell's claims that had the first section not backed he could have prevented the disaster, is given full weight, but Trainmaster Rourke's condemnation of his method of running was emphatic and positive.

First Witness.

The first witness called was Calvin H. Lesher, the operator on duty at Exeter on the ill-fated night. Lesher detailed the work of an operator and said he displayed the red signal for the express to stop. He said:

"I received a message," and displaying a copy of it, said, "and here it is. I was ordered by the Reading office to show the red board which I did. received orders to stop the second tion; this was about 8.40 p. m. About this time the first section came along and stopped. I wired Reading 'No. 12 is here,' and was answered by the order 'let No, 12 go.' I then gave Reading the time of the first section arriving, which was \$.49 p. m."

"When did the second section get to Exeter?" was asked by Coroner Roth-

"At 8.51 or two minutes later," was the reply.

"What order was given you relative to second section?"

"I was ordered to hold it for orders." "How long was it between orders?"

"About a minute or two."

A. E. Magee, of Norristown, conductor of the second section, was called and said that the first section left Reading at 8.36, and his train at 8.42. Engineer Orrell, of the second section, testified that he had been an engineer of the Philadelphia and Reading since last August, and knew the road well. Telling of his experiences,

on the night of the wreck, he said: "Of the four towers between Reading and Exeter, all were white except the second, the white indicating clear The second was green, indicating to run with caution. He was running on a special schedule furnished to him, which showed that he was to run at least five minutes behind the train. The time on the schedule showed that he was to reach Exeter at 8.49. The train was four minutes behind time, but he did not know that the express was also late. If he had been informed of this fact, he said, he would not have run so fast. He had no knowledge of the accident to the coal train and positively claimed that the express train had not backed and he had been given the proper warning he could have avoided the ac-

cident. Saw the Brakeman.

When asked if he had seen the rear brakeman of the first section, he said: "Yes, just as we rounded the curve I saw him jump from the rear car and run toward me waving his lantern. I at once put on brakes and opened the sand box and used the reverse lever. I guess we were not more than 250 feet away from the train then. It was impossible to have stopped the train

I was running in less than 400 yards." Orrell said that while he was not a drinking man, he occasionally drank a glass of beer. He drank two small Masons will give a ball in the wigwam glasses of beer at noon in Harrisburg. W. L. Everett, fireman on the sec- | Knights Templar.

ond section and a number of other witnesses were called, but nothing important was learned from them.

Engineer Wildermuth, of the first section, on being recalled testified that after he stopped at Exeter he received three whistles to back up and did so. He intimated that Orrell, the engineer of the second section, should have known that he (Wildermuth) was late and ought to have observed the 5minute rule. The testimony of Train Dispatcher Rourke was considered highly important. He was put through a thorough examination on signals, orders and technicalities and he was finally asked:

"You have heard the testimony, now tell us what was the cause of this wreck."

Mr. Rourke, after some hesitancy, re-

"It was through the reckless Junning of the second section of No. 12 from the time it left Reading to the time of the collision. When I heard that the second section had dashed by the second tower, after the signal, I made every effort to stop it, and one who would pass such a signal and run into anything within three miles, I would call guilty of too reckless running. I often used the red and green signals in that tower before."

Mr. Rourke's testimony created a sensation as it was the first direct charge of this character made since the opening of the inquest. The hearing will be resumed tomor row morning.

KNIGHTS CONCLAVE HELD AT ALTOONA

Street Parade a Success-Three Thousand Men in Line-Com-

manderies Represented. Altoona. Pa., May 23.-The annual carade and review of the Knights Templar of Pennsylvania, who are holding their forty-sixth annual conclave in this city, took place today. Business generally, both here and in Hollidoysburg, was suspended, and the day was observed as a holiday. The parade was a success in every sense of the It started promptly at 10 word. o'clock and marched over the principal streets of the city. Over 3,000 men were in line. The reviewing stand was in front of the Masonic temple.

The parade was reviewed by Most Eminent Past Grand Master James H. Hopkins, of the grand encampment of the United States. Its formation was as follows: Grand commander, R. E. Sir Henry

E. Kuhn; Chief of Staff, Grand Captain General E. Sir Thomas F. Penman; staff, Eminent Sirs Sherman Junker, Fred Munch, Andrew S. Stayer, Wilson I. Fleming, Joshua L. Tyte. James H. Willock, Thaddeus S. Adle, Frank Ridgway: grand herald, E. Sir Monroe A. Athouse; grand sword bearer, E. Sir William Donaldson. Officers and past grand officers of the grand commandery of Pennsylvania. Escort to grand commandery, Pittsburg commandery, No. 1. First division, E. Sir Eza S. Bartlett, grand seniar warden, commanding. Aides, Eminent Sirs Henry W. Smith, Lowis Bromer, Joseph L. R. Whetstone, Joseph

A. J. Compton. Commanderies, St. John's No. 4, Pilgrim No. 11. Lancaster No. 13, York No. 21, Kadosho No. 9, Hutchinson No. 32.

Second division, E. Sir Charles M. Stock, grand junior warden, command-Aides, Emineut Sirs Thomas P. Merritt, John W. Houser, Alfred S. Bishop, Richard Ellis Cochran.

Commanderies, Allegheny No. Reading No. 42, Hospitaller No. 46, St. Alban No. 47, Tancred, No. 48, Corinthian Chasseur No. 53. Third division, E. Sir John R. Frazer

Thomas W. Irwin, John K. Ray, Benjamin F. Irving, Harry W. Reed. Commanderies, Ascalon No. 59, Oriental No. 61, Huntington, No. 65, Chester junction, as they had no guarantee No. 66, Duquesne No. 72, Gethsemane

No. 7, Mountain No. 10. This afternoon the visiting knights went on excursions to nearby resorts. Tonight the Knights Templar ball takes place and tomorrow the grand officers will be installed.

135 men in line, and Allegheny com-mandery over 100. No. 1 is next to the largest commandery in the United congregation. States, having a membership of 900. St. John's commandery, of Philadelphia, turned out with 35 Knights; Pilgrim, No. 4. of Pittsburg, with 50 men; Lancaster, No. 13, with 30 men, and Closing the Season. Kodash, of Philadelphia, with 25 men. The Reading commandery, No. 42, was represented by 40 Knights; the Hospitallers, of Lock Haven, by 40, and St. Alban, of Philadelphia, by 40. Tancred commandery, of Pittsburg, had 60 men line, and the Corinthian Chasseurs, of Philadelphia, to men on horseback. lon commandery, of Pittsburg, had 60 ber received during the season. Buried in Iron. with the Altoona band and 210 mem- too close to the piles he undermined the

The Lewistown commandery, No. 26, had the largest number of past eminent grand commanders in line, fifteen. It was also excellently drilled. Ascamen in line; Oriental commandery, of Johnstown, 49: Huntingdon commandery, 40: Chester commandery, 20: Duquesne, of Pittsburg, 40; Moshannon, of Philipsburg, 70, and Gethsemne, of York, 20. Mountain commandery, No. 10, of Altoona, brought up the rear bers. Most Eminent Past Grand Mastor James F. Hopkins, of Pittsburg, who is a member of the grand encampment of the United States, reviewed the parade in front of the Masonic temple, saluting each banner by taking off his chapeau and laying it on his left shoulder, holding it with his hand. There were fifteen firstclass bands in line. This afternoon the grand commandery met in the Masonic temple. Mayor Glies made an address f welcome which was responded to by Grand Commander Kuhn. The grand ball and soiree given in the mammoth vigwam in the Logan house park by Mountain commandery, No. 1, to the grand commandery, visiting Knights and ladies is in progress tonight. It a most magnificent social function. four thousand Knights and ladies participating. The city is illuminated again tonight. Tomorrow morning grand officers will be elected, and in the afternoon they will be installed in the wigwam. The Blue lodge of

STEAMSHIP PARIS MAY BE RUINED

VERY PESSIMISTIC VIEW OF A CORNISH SHIP OWNER.

He Does Not Believe That the Big Liner Will Ever Be Re-Floated. Many of the Shipwrecked Passengers Leave Falmouth-Bound for Southampton-Some Will Sail in the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse but the Majority Will Wait for the St. Paul, Saturday-Grateful to the Cornish Folk for the Hospitality Extended to Them.

Falmouth, May 23,-A leading Cornish ship owner, who returned here to-night from the steamer Paris, takes a very pessimistic view of saving the To a correspondent of the Associated Press he said: "I do not auticipate that the Paris will ever be refloated. She is pierced by rocks amidships, her foreholds are badly damaged, the bulkheads are practically uscless and if she were gotten off the rocks I believe she would sink.

"In my opinion, the only remedy is a false bottom, which it would take a month to complete and I believe that even moderately rough weather in the meantime would break up the ship." Everything is in readiness for tomorrow's effort to refloat the vessel if the

sea continues favorable. The bulk of the passengers of the American line steamship Paris, which ran on the rocks off Lowlands Point, near Coverack, Cornwall, early on Sunday morning, while on her way from New York for Southampton, by way of Cherbourg, France, left here on two special trains this morning. Some of them will go on board the North German Lloyd steamship Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, which is scheduled to touch at Southampton today, but the majority of them will take passage on board the American liner St. Paul, which is to sail for New York from Southampton on Saturday.

The travellers were very grateful to the Cornish folk for the unstinted hospitality shown them, and as the trains moved out of the station they cheered heartily those persons who had assembled on the platform to wish them

Godspeed. The weather continues favorable to the stranded ship. A light wind is blowing and there is serious amount of wash. Soundings which have been taken show the Paris to be resting more favorably, owing to the fact that she has been considerably lightened. She is not straining and there is a clear passage, free from the rocks. Should the vessel show signs of sinking when taken in tow it is proposed to run her on a flat, sandy beach adjoining the place where she stranded. A high official of the American line ays the prospects of saving the Paris are better.

REV. IRVINE'S CASE.

Judge Woodward Hears Arguments

on the Injunction Proceedings. Wilkes-Barre, May 23 .- In court today the preliminary injunction to restrain Bishop Talbot, of the Episcopal church, from removing Rev. I. N. W. Irvine from the pastorship of the St. John's church, Huntingdon, Pa., was argued before Judge Woodward. A, Fuller represented Bishop Talbot and Rev. Irvine, who was present, was represented by H. W. Petriken. Huntingdon, Counsel for the bishop asked that the injunction be dissolved commanding. Aides, Eminent Sirs as it had been decided to abandon the proceedings originally begun against the pastor. Rev. Mr. Irvine's lawyers argued in favor of continuing the in-

that the bishop would not again institute proceedings to oust the pastor. Judge Woodward took the and said he would render a decision at an early day. The faction in the church opposed to Rev. Irvine accuse him of untruthfulness, while the friends of Pittsburg commandery, No. 1, had the pastor say the whole trouble is caused by his refusal to administer communion to divorced members of his

LAST RAFT ON WEST BRANCH. Floated Into Lock Haven Practically

Lock Haven, May 23 .- The last raft on the west branch of the Susquehanna river floated into this city today, practically closing the rafting season. Upwards of two hundred rafts came in this spring which is a great reduction compared with other years. The timber, however, was of the finest quality and brought the highest prices on record. J. H. Small, of York, purchased about nine-tenths of the tim-

York, May 23.-Casper Kottcamp, a laborer employed in the works of the York Manufacturing company, was buried under 100 pounds of fron castings this ofternoon and instantly killed. By digging pile when they toppled over and buried

Shot Her Fifth Husband. Peru, Ind., May 23 .- Charles Hutchin-

on, a young man, was shot by

during a family quarrel at Arcadia today and instantly killed. The woman plands self-defense. She is but 26 years of age and Hutchinson was her fifth husband. Chinese Naval Reserves.

Washington, May 23 .- The president tomay personally received the battalion of Chinese naval reserves from Philadelhia, which came here to participate in

the peace jubilee parade.

Bryan Addresses 10,000. Quincy, Ill., May 23.-William J. Bryan pent the day in Quincy as the guest of unty Democracy. He addressed an

audience of 10,000 people this afternoon, Ten Persons Drowned.

Berlin, May 21-At Simbach, Bavaria, aday, ten persons were drowned in the tomorrow night, their guests being the of the Danube, by the capsizing of a boat. Strougsburg. 36.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING

Weather Indications Today:

GENERALLY FAIR.

General-Prominent Filipino Rebels Surrender, Washington's Peace Jubilee.

Confleting Testimony of Reading Rail-road Men at Coroner's Inquest. Steamship Paris May Be Ruined. Base Ball Results.

Financial and Commercial. Local-Programme for Memorial Day

Mine Workers Form a District Union Editorial The Lackawanna Hospital.

Local-Superior Court Refuses to In-terfere in the Vosburg Bond Ques-

Fourth District Democrats Endorse Local-West Scranton and Suburban.

News Round About Scranton.

QUIET DAY AT

Local-Day's Doings in the Courts. Mayor Moir Orders Grade Crossing to Be Torn Up.

MINNEAPOLIS

Great Deal of Routine Business

Transacted-The McGiffert Case. Minneapolis, May 23.-This was a

quiet day with the Presbyterian general assembly. It transacted a deal of routine business without any friction augurated a three days' peace jubilee, and adjourned early in the afternoon and Minnehaha Falls. The McGiffert with bunting and the attractive procase and the Peoria overture will soon come before the assembly. In the Mc-Giffert matter the committee on bills and overtures is considering two reports and it is likely that they will be presented as majority and minority Washington has today worn its inaugcussion. The other, it is said, it along the church at the earliest possible date. But the New York Presbytery wants no more heresy trials. The and is is expected to bring out an exthe theological conservatives are expected to unite their forces in support of the Peoria method of appointing committees by the assembly, instead of by the moderator.

The short afternoon session was wholly occupied by the presentation of the reports of the committee on aid for colleges and academies and discussion upon it. The report of the board have been given heretofore. It was adopted.

Though reunion with the church he church south at Richmond

The work accomplished during the day includes an expression of approval of the work of the alliance of the Reformed church holding the Presbyterian system and the addition of the mending that a committee of six ministers and five elders be appointed to recelebrating the end of the nineteenth century.

QUAY REPUBLICANS ELECTED.

They Are Triumphant in Bradford

and Cumberland Bradford, May 23 .- At Smithport today the Republicans of McKean held their convention. The vote at the primaries held Saturday was canvassed ed the president. The people went and Myron Matson and J. W. Bouton wild. Another interesting and signifiwere found to be duly elected as dele- cant instance was the cheering of gates to the state convention. Both Sousa's new march "Hands Across the are Quay men. Resolutions were passed endorsing the state and national stirring air as the reviewing stand administrations. The anti-Quay element tried to capture the convention, but failed. Judge Morrison, of this mats, spread through the stand and district, was endorsed for the superior broke in a roar of cheers along the W. B. Clark, for sheriff leans court.

toward the insurgents. Carlisle, May 22.-The Cumberland hour passing the reviewing party. county Republican convention was held here today. The Quay faction predom- closing all the executive departments inated and elected W. R. Neaver, of and the government printing offices at Shippenburg, and R. P. Thomas, jr., noon tomorrow in order that the emof Mechanicsburg, delegates to the ployes may participate in the jubilee, state convention.

ROOSEVELT'S PLAN ADOPTED. Senate Committee on Taxation Acts

at Albany. Albany, N. Y., May 23.-The senate committee on taxation tonight met and after a brief session gave out the proposed franchise tax bill. The bill is framed closely on the suggestions made by the governor. It includes the Ford bill in full. It will be introduced in both houses tomorrow. The vote on the bill was six ayes to

cratic members. SUPREME COURT DECISIONS.

Philadelphia, May 23.-The Supreme court having concluded its current ions in the western district, handed down number of decisions today and rose meet again in this city next January. ssions for the middle district be gin in Harrisburg next Monday Parnes vs. Fidelity Mutual Life asso elation, C. P., Luzerne county. Judg-ment affirmed.

Hetts vs. Lehigh Valley railroad, C. P., Bradford county. Judgment affirmed. O'Malley vs. Borough of Luzerne, C. P., Lazerne county. Judgment affirmed.

Steamship Arrivals. New York, May 21-Arrived; Fried-erich der Grosse, Bremen; Kensington. Antwerp, Cleared, Westernland, werp, Sailed: Cymble, Liverpool; Cleared, Westernland, Freiderich, Bremen via Cherbourg and uthampton. Gibraltar-Salled: Wilhelm II from Genoa, New York, Lizard-Passed: Lahn. New York for South

Pennsylvania Pensions.

Washington, May 23.-Pension certifi-Original-Jacob Betts. Wilkes-Barre, \$6; Daniel Briel, Shamokin, \$6. Increase—George E. Pooler, Lanesborough, Susquehanna, \$10 to \$14. widows. etc. - Rachel J. Original

ampton and Bremen.

THE PEACE **JUBILEE**

Three Doys' Celebration Is Inaugurated at Washington.

GRAND MILITARY PARADE

Over 5,000 Men in Line-Public Benches Black with People and the Parks Are Thronged-President Reviews the Parade - General Wheeler Receives an Ovation. Sousa's "Hands Across the Sea" Comes in for a Share of Applause.

Washington, May 23,-Beginning with an imposing parade of military and other uniformed organizations and closing with a display of fireworks at night the national capital today in-The main thoroughfares of the city and to view the Minneapolis suburban lakes all the public buildings are decorated gramme of parades and festivities has drawn a large number of visitors. With the exception of a shower which was not of sufficient duration to mar the occasion the weather was ideal and eports. One is understood to favor uration aspect. The parade, which was committee to wait on Dr. McGiffert the feature of the first day, moved and invite him to recast his theology down Pennsylvania avenue between on Presbyterian lines or else have the cheering throngs, through the hand-kindness to resign without further diswhite house and passed in review be sterner lines and looks to Dr. McGif-fert's involuntary withdrawal from party of public officials. The day opened with the boom of big guns from the Dolphin, which anchored off the navy yard, fired the national salute at Peoria overture has t strong backing sunrise and church chimes and hundreds of steam whistles joined in the citing debate. The liberals in church | noisy chorus. At noon the departments policy who include a large number of closed and poured their thousands out to join the crowds in the streets and at the same hour a salute of forty-five guns was fired.

The Parade.

Over 5,000 men were in the parade,

The route was that followed by the inauguration parties, down Pennsylvania avenue around to the white house grounds where a large reviewing stand, gracefully decorated with bunting, had been erected. The three squares extending from the state, war and navy to the treasury building, had outh got no hearing before the assem- been transformed into a court of honbly, a meeting of the eiders sent a or. The public benches along the avetelegram of greeting to the elders of nue at this point were black with peoole and the surrounding parks we thronged. The president, members of his cabinet and their wives, ambassadors and foreign ministers with their attaches, General Miles and his staff and many prominent people in public Duluth and Platte overtures recom- and private life occupied the reviewing stand. The enthusiasm was great as the parade passed through the court port to the next assembly a plan for of honor. Cheers and applause greeted favorite organizations. The president and Secretaries Hay and Gage who stood on a small platform, jutting from the stand, were repeatedly and tumultuously applauded as they uncovered each time the American colors trooped General Wheeler was accorded the largest demonstration. In full uniform he rode in a carriage. He was everywhere cheered. As he reached the reviewing stand he arose and salut-Sea." One of the bands struck up this was reached. The applause which greeted it was started by the diplo-

> The parade was three-quarters of an The president has issued an order

whole length of the court of honor.

KILLED AT TOWANDA.

Came to See Buffalo Bill But Was Murdered.

Towarda, May 23 .- Jacob Capwell, of Sugar Run, died at the Holcomb house yesterday from the effect of a blow received Saturday evening. He never regained consciousness. The verdict of the inquest was that

Capwell came to his death from a blood clot on the brain caused by the breaking of a vein from a blow on the four noes, the noes being the Demo- head by Samuel Heeman, who is held in jail to await the action of the grand The evidence developed the fact that there was an old grievance between

falo Bill's show, Heeman's home is in Towanda township, THE TYRANNY OF TEARS.

them. Capwell was 25 years old and

married, and was here to attend Buf-

London, May 23.-Charles Frohman, the American theatrical manager, has secured the American rights of the omedy, "The Tyranny of Tears," by Hoddon Chambers, now being presented at the Criterion theater by Charles Wyndham and his company. John Drew, who is to star in the play, is

greatly pleased. Mr. Chamber said today he expected to stage the play in the United States and hoped to renew the American friendship he formed during the time he presented "The Idler."

................ WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, May 23.-Forecast for Wednesday; For eastern Penn-sylvania, fair Wednesday and sylvania. + probably Thursday; fresh east to