

TWO CENTS.

SCRANTON, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 15, 1899.

THE TRANSVAAL SITUATION.

Not So Acute as Represented-Signs

TWO CENTS.

ARE ROUTED

American Troops Swim

the Zapote River and

Attack Trenches.

75 DEAD REBELS FOUND

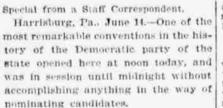
Our Losses in Yesterday's Fighting

FILIPINOS

DEADLOCK AT HARRISBURG The Convention Adjourned at Midnight Until Ten Today.

SELECTION NO MADE

Eleven Candidates for Justice of the Supreme Court Still in the Field at the Time of Adjournment-While There Are Many in the Arena the Fight Seems to Have Narrowed Down to Judges Kennedy and Yerkes - Wolverton and Smith Apparently Have Little Chance of Success-Eleven Ballots Taken.



The office of Supreme court was the first one taken up, and when the first ballot was taken there were nineteen candidates in the field. After eleven would, at heast, elect two candidates-one to the Superior and the other to the ballots had been taken twelve were still Supreme Court, Promotion follow: candidates and the vote ranged from seventy-two down to one. It required 218 for a choice.

Everybody is at sea concerning the outcome. The tactics of the Philadelphia delegation pass understanding, The Quaker city men kept shifting their votes about among the candidates in a way calculated to keep the weak men in the field. On the eleventh ballot Smith received eighteen votes from that delegation. That is the highest number cast for him by the Philadelphians. The struggle for the nomination seems to have resolved itself into a fight between east and west, and many here tonight believe Judge Hermon L. Yerkes, of Bucks county, will be nominated tomorrow. On combinations to be made tin, district attorney of Luzerne, and tonight, the fate of the nomination will ex-Congressman Simon P. Wolverton,

depend. After the convention ad. of Northumberland county, was named

TERRIBLE RESULTS would consecrate themselves with more geal and delight. But as such a desired environment is beyond the limitations of possibility and believing that the test should be done, even when endeared favored ones are uppermost in the hearts of loyal friends, they have diected me to submit a name, the men loning of which will challenge the ad nfration, command the respect and en ist the silent approval of even those shom circumstances gently attach t others. The duty therefore that devolves upo

tion there is no task to which they

me is as simple as it is pleasing. I am not forced to analyze judicial require ments nor invade the domain o biography. In the imperishable an nals of Pennsylvania's jurisprudence demonstrating enduring thought and evidencing rich classic learning; on the nearest front shelves of lawyers' libraries and foremost in the minds of the practitioners and jurists of the state are found the undisputed pro-em-inent fitness of the candidate we bring. Fondly anchored in the active memory of the patriotic masses who people every

hill and valley and live in every ham-let and city in our grand, historic and majestic commonwealth is the name of him whom I will present to this conven-As district attorney of his native Wayne, judge of his adopted Lacka-wanna and justice of the Superior Court he has enriched and shed lustre on the noble profession which now puts him forward as the worthy com-peer of the most brilliant trio that ever gave dignity to the ermine: fadeles

grandeur to legal literature and undy-ing permanence to broad, deep and wholesome decisions which will endure as long as unsulfied justice shall remain a cherished shrine in our ever be loved Pennsylvania.

tion.

Essence of Wisdom.

His nomination by this convention vould be heralded and accepted every where as the essence of wisdom an the embodiment of practicability, It would be the recognition of superior attainments given striking prominent would, at least, elect two candidatescapable services in all well regulated affairs of the world. Let not this great convention-the precursor of the one that will presage national victory in

1900-make an exception to a nearly sanctified custom, which experience has almost crystalized into a mandate and the philosophy of ages has woven into a precept. With his name intertwined with those of the revered Gibson, Black and Woodward; while still on the sunny side of vigorous fifty; distinguished ye modest; a champion of the masses ye never cheap in utterance; self made yet ripe in experience; true to friends yet ever faithful to duty and as a Demo crat who supports his party's prin-ciples and candidates, I nominate for Justice of the Supreme Court a model citizen, a superb lawyer and a peerless jurist in the person of the Hon. Peter

Paul Smith, of Lackawanna. Hon. John Lynch, of Wilkes-Barre was nominated by Colonel T. R. Mar-

OF THE CYCLONE THIRTY-TWO NEW GRAVES AT NEW RICHMOND.

Ten Bodies Still Remain Unidentified-The Work of Cleaning Up the Town Has Been Undertaken in a Systematic Manner-Results of the Catastrophe at Herman-One Hundred Buildings Destroyed.

New Richmond, Wis., June 14 .-Thirty-two new graves were made to day in the two little cemeteries at pposite sides of the town, a constant string of funerals threading the passage through the littered streets all Services for twenty-two day long. were held in the Catholic church and from the Congregational church ten-There is still a large number of unburied dead.

Ten bodies still remain unidentified five of them lying in the Catholic church, three in the Congregational church and two in the school house Four bodies were found today, those of Mrs. Kate Hawkins, Willis Hughes, John Prior and Henry Larsen.

Hawkins family, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins and four children, is wiped out with the exception of Mr Hawkins, who is seriously injured and his recovery is very doubtful. Two of the injured died today, Mrs. Joseph Brockway and Thomas Stevens,

The work of cleaning up the town was undertaker in a systematic manner this morning and decided progress was made. The numerous dead horses that were lying around were all buried early in the day. All the fires which had been smoldering for thirty-six hours were extinguished and a number of cellars in which dead bodies were supposed to be were cleared up. The militia kept strict guard around the edges of the devastated streets and

no one who could not show good cause was admitted. The relief committee has received tenders of money from various sources amounting to about \$5,000. Enough additional money is in sight to supply all immediate demands for cash.

A number of tents were put up today for the wounded and more will be crected tomorrow. It is proposed to move us many as possible of the injured into them and reliave the crowded condition of the hospitals, which are rather limited in capacity. AL of the wounded are doing well tonight and no more immediate deaths are looked for.

Results at Herman.

Omaha, Neb., June 11 .- A special to he Bee from Herman says: Ten persons dead, twenty-five injured, five of whom will die, and half of the remainder suffering from very prious wounds, sums up the list of

of a Compromise. Brussels, June 14 .- Dr. Leyds, the AN ELOQUENT ORATION BY epresentative in Europe of the Transvaal republic, today received the fol-HON. JAMES M. BECK. lowing conciliatory despatch from Pretoria: "The government does not make ar-Delivered Yesterday in Philadelphia

FRANKLIN AS THE

FIRST AMERICAN

ity by Justus C. Strawbridge was un-

appropriate ceremonies. The exercises

were under the auspices of the Uni-

adelphia and the Pennsylvania hos-

Previous to the unveiling a number

ity to the Chestnut Street Opera house

Attorney Beck spoke as follows:

where the oration was delivered by

pital

M. Beck.

bitration a condition of concession. It will continue to make concessions, even as regards the franchise, independently of Great Britain's acceptance or non receptance of arbitration,"

London, June 14 .- Though the sensational papers are making much of the Blue Book on the Transvaal negotiations issued last night, in which the British high commissioner at South

Africa, Sir Alfred Milner, practically declared it a case for British intervention in the Transvaal, the reply of the secretary of state for the colonies, Joseph Chamberlain, to the petition of the Uitlanders, removes many apprehensions. The text of the reply shows that it did not contain threats, concerning which many rumors were affoat, and demonstrates that there is, therefore, still time for the disputants

to arrange a compromise, of which of distinguished guests were entersigns are not wanting. tained at luncheon at the University club by Mr. Strawbridge. A procession of students marched from the Univers-

BUFFALO STRIKE.

Fully Thirty-Five Hundred Men Quit Work.

Buffalo, June 14.-Fully thirty-five undred men are on strike or have quit vork along the docks for various reaons, and outside of the elevating of grain, no work is being done. The freight handlers held a big meeting tohight and decided to remain out until the demand of the Erie housemen for an increase of one cent an hour in wages is granted. The ore handlers on the Minnesota docks who were fired on ast night did no work today, declaring that they were afraid to do so.

The railroad people interested in the carlous freight houses decline to say is to whether they intend to bring in non-union labor to fill the places of the strikers.

ADMIRAL DEWEY'S VOYAGE.

He Leaves Singapore Tomorrow for Colombo, Ceylon.

eurrent almanac of Poor Richard, then in great demand, or a gallon of sack, of whose quality, if his advertisement is to be believed, even Falstaff would Singapore, Straits Settlements, June 14.-Admiral Dewey landed here this have approved. Or, if you had a mind afternoon from the Olympia, which arto sell, and had called in response to the advertisement in the Gazette that rived here June 11, and bade farewell to "B. Franklin pays ready money for old rags," he would have driven a bargain the governor, Lieutenant Colonel Sir C. V. H. Mitchell, The admiral sails tomorrow for Colombo, Ceylon, He will probably visit the Hills of Ceylon

for the benefit of his health. The officers of the Olympia were enertained at dinner yesterday evening by the officers of the garrison here,

GALES ON THE ATLANTIC.

Steamship Waesland of Red Star Line Hove To for Fifteen Hours.

years before at Market street wharf a penniless and unknown lad, and they would have added, with the usual com-Queenstown, June 14.—The Belgian plaisance with which we are apt to re-gard the misfortunes of others, that the colonial governor, who, despite his title, was a scoundrel, had sent the credu-

Franklin's Start.

SHOWERS. General-Democrats Deadlocked on the Judgeship Nomination, Filipino Insurgenta Ronted, Results of Tuesday's Cyclone, Eloquent Oration on Franklin, Atlantic, National and Other League at the Unveiling of the Frank-Base Rall Games. Financial and Commercial, lin Statue-Franklin's Career Reviewed in All Its Varied Phases Local-Another Attempt to Halt Street Repairs. and His Place Assigned Him News of the Industrial World. Among the Nation's Immortals. Editorial. Local-General Tie-Up of the Building Trades Ordered. Philadelphia, June 14.-The statue of Benjamin Franklin presented to the June Weddings.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING

Weather Indications Today:

Local-West Scranton' and Suburban elled at 6 o'clock this evening with News Round About Scranton. Local - Democratic Deadlock (Coneluded.) versity of Pennsylvania, the American

Philosophical society, the Franklin institute, the Library company, of Phil-MORRISSEY WISHES

TO MEET JEFFRIES Arrangements May Be Made for August 3-Manager Brady Says

That He Will Be Accommodated. New York, June 14 .- Mike Morrissey

United States District Attorney James the newly-arrived Irish heavyweight pugilist, who is to meet Maher before the Lenox Athletic club next Tuesday Had you walked down High street one night, today, through his manager and hundred and sixty years ago you would backer, P. J. Dwyer, of Brooklyn, dehave noticed near the market place an unpretentious dwelling, whose first floor was also a shop. There you would have seen a stalwart young man of thirty-three years, with eyes so clear and posited \$2,500 with George Considine, of this city, to bind a match with Jim Jeffries at the heavyweight championship. In a letter addressed to W. A. Brady, Jeffries' manager, Dwyer states penetrating that they seemed to look into the very heart of things, and a that he will be pleased to meet Brady at any place designated next Wednesmile so genial and captivating as to charm friend and foe alike. Were you tempted to buy, he would have left his printing press long enough to serve you with any of his wares, which at least day to sign articles of agreement, the bout to take place any time from one to twelve months from date of signing, Hartford. Coun., June 14 .-- W. A. in variety, if not in quantity, would not have done discredit to a modern de-Brady, manager for Jeffries, was seen bought imported books or perfumed soap, legal blanks or Rhode Island cheese, Dutch quills or live geose feath-ers, peddlers' books or Bohea tea, the tonight in reference to the challenge of Mike Morrissey. Brady said that if Morrissey is in carnest he will be accommodated. Jeffries is willing to meet

> Sharkey bout is settled. AT LEHIGH UNIVERSITY.

An Exceptionally Large Class Is

Graduated. Rethlehem. Pa., June 14.-At Lehigh

with you, and then have brought his purchase home in a wheelbarrow, iniversity, founded by Asia Packer, an exceptionally large class was graduated oday. The salutatorian was John Sage If you had asked the good people of Viche, of Vincennes, Ind., and the vale-dictorian Eugene Clifford Grace, of Goshen, N. J. Philadelphia, then a country village of about ten thousand people, who and what manner of man this printer-mer-Orations were delivered by Leon Whetchant was, they would have doubtless told you that he had landed fifteen stone Bailey, of Paterson, N. J., and Abraham Peter Steckel, of New York. The alumni address was delivered by Congressman Rufas King Polk, class

of '87, of Danville, while the address to the graduating class was delivered by the Rt. Rev. Ethelbert Talbat. D. D. L. D., of the Central diocese of Fena-tivania. Dr. Themas Brown, president ward after yesterday's engagement, to lous lad on a fool's errand to London. the strongly fortified town of Imus. of the 'varsity, conferred the degrees anouncing also that the incoming The shelling of the American warships drove the rebels from Bacoor, so hitter lessons already learned in that men class would the largest in the hisand tory of the college the Americans control several more

Ten Killed, Forty Wounded-Ammunition Marked "U. S. Navy Yard" Captured-The Fourteenth Regiment Withdrawn After Gallant Action - The Ninth and Twenty-First Regiments Drive Rebels Through, the Jungle. Manila, June 14 .- Before dark last

night the Fourteenth infantry swam the Zapote river, charged and carried the trenches, a heavy fusilade of artillery preparing the way, and covering the crossing. The insurgents broke for the woods before the Fourteenth reached them. Almost at the same time the Ninth and Twelfth infantry crossed a bar of the sea and came upon their left flank at a point where a body of marines with Maxim guns landed, under protection of the ship's batteries, and fired upon the enemy's left rear with a demoralizing effect. The Twenty-first crossed the river by a bridge as soon as it could be mended. Sixtyfive dead Filipinos were found in the trenches, most of them shot through the heads. Several five-inch smoothbore guns were captured with ammuni-Morrissey, August 3, in London if the tion marked "U. S. Navy Yard." After crossing the river the troops were withlatter prefers, and not wait until the drawn, with the exception of the Ninth and the Twenty-first infantry, these regiments being left with four guns to guard the bridge.

> As they were being formed into companies the insurgents commenced to fire volleys from the bamboo jungle 200 yards away. The regiments formed into line rapidly and coolly, though under fire and cheering, rushed to the woods, driving the enemy a mile away, the Filipinos disputing every foot, The Fourteenth encamped across the river. the men caring for many of the wounded Filipinos. Eight prisoners were captured. The majority of the Fillpinos wore red uniforms.

Filipinos Retreat.

Manila, June 14, 4.49 p. m .- The Fill . sinos retreated several miles south-

miles of coast. General Lawton, with

his staff and a troop of the Fourth

cavalry, started to ascertain the nature

five miles along the ceast to Bacoor

journed tonight, Colonel F, J. Fitzsimmons, who is in charge of Judge Smith's campaign, said his favorite is Rooney, of Wyoming county, nominatin as good position now as any time ed W. E. Little, of Tunkhannock. since he entered the race. He has by no means abandoned the hope of seeing Judge Smith nominated.

The weather here is oppressively hot and a big party of steadfast Smith rooters, who had seats in the upper gallery, kept shedding various articles of clothing during the night. When the convention adjourned they were down to the boxing ring costume.

Convention in Detail.

The convention opened a few minutes before the noon hour, and State Chairman Rilling introduced W. L. Britton. of Lancaster, the temporary chairman of the convention. He made a long speech explaining the glorious opporunity that presented itself to the Democrats of Pennsylvania this year if they act wisely in naming a ticket.

In distributing the honors of the convention, John Horan, of Dunmore was made an assistant door-tendor and J. Wood Piatt, of Tunkhannock, was honored with the office of temporary secretary.

Committees on permanent organization, credentials and resolutions were appointed and the convention took a recess until 2.30. It was 3.15 when the body re-assembled and the committee on resolutions reported against seating the Howleys delegates from Pittsburg, who questioned the right of the that when a man's name was presented delegates named by Judge Kennedy to to the convention no one had a right seats in the convention,

The members of the committee on dates. resolutions had a very lively argument over the resolution. Some of the mem bers wanted an emphatic endorsement of the Chicago platform, but this was against the policy decided upon by the bosses and the proposition was rejected. The resolutions merely refer to Bryan in a casual way; a great deal of attention is devoted to the state issues. He was asked why he did not use his and almost everything Republican is attacked. The resolutions were adopted with debate-

After the resolutions were read, John Cadwallader, jr., of Philadelphia, created a sensation by relinquishing his sent in the convention because the name of Bryan was mentioned in the tree. J. tion. He is a Gold Democrat. C. J. Refly, of Williamsport, the permanent chairman of the convention, in assum-ing the duties of that position inflicted mother long speech on the delegates. Charles J. Cummings, the chairman of the delegation, announced that he would stay with Munsion as long as he stayed in the field, and would then go to Smith. The stayed in the field and eleventh ballot It was decided to nominate a candidate for supreme court judge first and five minutes were allowed to present the name of each candidate.

The Nominating Speeches.

Most of the nominating speeches were inside of the five-minute limit and as seventeen candidates were placed in nomination the time of the convention from 2.30 until 8 p. m. was consumed by these speeches. What the perspiring delegates suffered during these two hours and a half will never be known. Colonel F. J. Fitzsimmons in presenting the name of Judge Smith made thirty-five representatives of the Democone of the best nominating speeches | racy of Pennsylvania met here today for neard by the convention. He spoke as follows:

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the nvention

If the persons composing the Lackawanna delegation, of which I am an humble member could nominate and elect all the worthy gentlemen who ave been and will be put in nomina-

by Judge C. R. Savidge, of Sunbury who frequently presides in the Lackawanna county courts. Senator James On the first ballot Smith had 2 votes and Lynch 20. Judge Kennedy

of Pittsburg, was high man with 54 votes, and Hon. Daniel L. Krebs, of Clearfield, had 45; Wolverton, 20, and Ermentrout, II. After the first ballot an effort was made to get the convention to adjourn for supper, but it was unsuccessful. The Smith men opposed the adjournment proposition, On the second ballof Smith had 2

and Lynch remained at 20. The adjournment proposition was again adanced and opposed by the Smith menbut this time it carried and the con vention adjourned until \$.30. It was after 9 o'clock when it re-convened and on the third ballot Smith had 34 and 000. One hundred buildings have been Lynch 24 votes. Little dropped out of completely destroyed. Only six struct the light. Krebs made the biggest intures remain intact, four residences, the crease on that ballot. On the fourth school house and one church. ballot Smith had 56 and Lynch 25, and The population is in a pitiable conon the lifth Smith received the same number of votes as on the fourth and and there are about 500 of then, are Lynch lost one. None of the leaders

gained any great amount of strength Not to Be Dropped.

ance and a chance to begin life over After the third ballot a motion was again. made to drop the lowest candidate and it was defeated. It was renewed after PACIFIC CABLE PROJECT. the fourth and fifth ballots and killed each time. When renewed after the British Colonies Invited to Send sixth ballot, Chairman Reilly ruled

Delegates to London. London, June 14 .- The governments to remove it from the list of candlof the British colonies interested in

the proposed Pacific cable have been Sixth ballot: Smith, 35; Lynch, 22 invited to appoint delegates to further Seventh: Smith, 35; Lynch, 24, Eighth: discuss with the colonial secretary, Jo-Smith, 25; Lynch, 24, Mestregat, of seph Chamberlain, and the chancellor Fayette county, was the only one who of the exchequer, Sir Michael Hicksgained on these ballots. While the Beach, the mode of raising the necessixth ballot was on, Colonel Guffey took sary capital and the manner of conup a position in the press gatlery and struction and control of the cable, atched the convention with interest.

Pharmaceutical Association.

powers as a boss a d and the agony. "The convention is joing very nicely Philadelphia, J inc. 14. - The second itself." was the colonit's reply. While day's session of the Pennsylvania Pharthe fifth ballot was being taken, Harry maceutical association was devoted mainly to the reading of papers by mem-Gorman and Charles W. Hill, of the bers of the association. At the afternoon session the following officers were elect-Lycoming delegation, broke away from C. LaRue Munsion, the candidate from ed: President, Charles Newton Boyd, of

did not change the situation materially. Smith jumped from 56 to 38 votes, Park Springs, Ebensburg, Pa., on June Lynch from 27 to 28. Yerkes, of Bucks, 19, 1900; from 56 to 70, and Kennedy, of Alle-

Attachment for Henderson.

New York, June 14 .- The case of John Henderson, counsel for Police Capitain Price, accused of disturbing the peace at a session of the Mazet investigating ommittee, was called today before Mag-trate Olmstead. Henderson did not an-

Mrs. Woodford Dead.

At the End of Eleven Fruitless Ballots no Change in Situation.

gheny, from 68 to 72. The latter is high

man. At midnight the convention ad-

journed to 10 o'clock tomorrow morn-

DEADLOCK AT MIDNIGHT.

ing.

Associated Pres for his arrest. Harrisburg, June 14 .- Four hundred and the purpose of nominating candidates New York, June 14 .- Mrs. Julia Evelyn for supreme court judge, superior court judge and state treasurer. Shortly after Capen Woodford, wife of General Stewart L. Woodford, former United States min-later to Spain, died today in Brooklyn. midnight the convention adjourned until tomorrow morning without having ac-

J. F. Mitchell.

tomorrow merning without having ac-complished the first and most important plece of work cut out for them, namely, the selection of a candidate for supreme (Continued on Page \$1) [Continued on Page 8.] forsh

steamship Waesland of the Red Star Line, Captain Ehoff, from Philadelphia casualties resulting from the tornado that wrecked this place on Tuesday June 4, for Liverpool, called here todavThe dead are: A. B. Hopkins, far-She reported having been delayed

ner, Herman; Mrs. A. B. Hopkins, twenty hours by northeast gales, by Herman, Anderson Hopkins, son of reason of which, on June 9 and 19, she A. B. Hopkins, Herman: Mrs. Kelso, was hove-to for fifteen hours. Pender, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hop-

kins, whom she was visiting: Louis VENEZUELA COMMISSION. Claussen, machinist, Missouri Valley, lows, injured so he died later in Blair; Preliminary Conference of Counsel W. S. Richards, postmaster, Herman,

died of suffocation, as he was suffering with chronic asthma; J. E. Hawkins,

home five miles northwest of Herman, nformal meeting of counsel engaged blown into barn and killed by lightin the Venezuelan arbitration took place ning: Thomas Hines, plasterer, Blair, at the ministry of foreign affairs this died from injuries after removal to his morning. The meetings of the Venehome; child of S. M. Davis; Earl Pezuelan commission will be held in the anartments used by the Spanish-Ameriterson, son of Farmer Peterson, four miles west of Herman, in Dane Hollow can peace commission. The loss of property aggregate \$150 .-

The first formal meeting of the commissioners will take place at 11 o'clock on Thursday morning.

in Paris.

TROLLEY CARS IN COREA.

dition. Those who lost their homes First Street Railway in Seoul Almost Completed.

absolutely without resources and must San Francisco, June 14 .- The first depend on public charity for sustenstreet railway in Scoul capital of Corea, has been almost completed. H. R. Bostwick, chief engineer of the syndi-

cate which is constructing the road, has sent here for ten or fifteen experienced mortomen and several first class cleetrical engineers, who are to be sent to

Corea immediately. The motormen will be supplied from this city, their wages being fixed at \$70 per month.

PENNSYLVANIA OFFICIALS.

The Office of Fourth Vice President Revived.

Philadelphia, June 11.-The office fourth vice president of the Pennsylvania Railroad company was revived today by the election of Samuel Ren to the posi-tion. Mr. Rea was first assistant to the

late President Frank Thomson The directors of the New York, Phila-delphia and Norfolk railroad at a meet-Ing today in the office of the Per msylvania railroad elected William A. Patton as president, to succeed A. J. Cassatt, is Mr. Thomson's succeis president of the Pennsylvania railread.

HAND-COOKE NUPTIALS.

Ceremony Performed in Germantown Tuesday Night.

The marriage of Miss Helen F. Cooke, o Miles Tracy Hand, son of Judge Hand, was solemnized on Tuesday evening at the home of the bride's uncle, Mr. Ed-

ward Cooke, in Germantown, ceremony was performed by Rev. Williams, formerly of the Dunmore Presbyterian church, only the immediate relatives of the bride and groom being

Drseent. Mr. and Mrs. Hand will leave on Monnext for Hirmingham, Ala., where Mr. Hand will take charge of so no im portant engineering work for the wer when his name was called and the nagistrate declared his ball of \$500 for-eited. An attachment was also issued cis Brothers & Jellett company, of Phil-

adelphia.

Dewey Home Fund.

Washington, June 14 -- The subscriptions received for the Dewey bome fund amounted to \$534, of which \$555 came from the Brooklyn Eagle. The total to dute is \$8,129.

The Carolines Ceded to Germany. Madrid, June 14.-The senate today dopted the bill coding the Caroline islopted ands, the Ludrones and the Pelew islands

to Germany.

where he had added to the stern and hardest and best of schools, life, and had subsisted on meals of a half an anchovy spread on a single piece of bread. They would have told you that after working for two years in London as a journeyman printer, he had returned to his adopted city, and afte rving for a time as a bookkeeper and

journeyman printer he had started printing office, where he soon published the best newspaper in the colonies, a Paris, June 14 .- A preliminary and result reached by patient industry, o which his neighbors were wont to say that they found him at work in th arly hours of the morning befo th village was astir, and would still find him cutting his type, making with grimy hands his printer's ink, or stitching his almanace, by the flickering light of a tallow dip, when the darkness of was defeated, as was also one requiring a member to be a member of the great the night enveloped the unlighted and unpaved streets of Philadelphia, If uncil for one years before he is eligible to the office of deputy great sachem, they had had more appreciation of civic service, than I fear their descendants have, the Philadelphians of that gen-YESTERDAY MORNING'S FIRE.

eration would have further informed you that no one of their number was It Is Believed to Be of Incendiary more constant in good work and mor fruitful of suggestion for the publi good than this same Benjamin Frank

The origin of the fire early yesterday morning in Green Balge is still a mystery lin: that it was he himself self-edu cated and living in a community and it is believed was due to incendiarunlettered people, which could hoast of no public and but one private library. Clark & Scott's loss is estimated at about \$12,000, and they carried \$4,000 in-surance, \$1,000 with Stark & Co., and \$1,000 who had formed the Junto, destined to be the most famous of all associations

for self-improvement and the foundawith C. G. Boland. The building, owned by C. S. Seamans, was valued at \$3,500 and fully covered tion upon which the goodly and noble superstructure of the American Philosophical society was to be erected; that he had founded a public library with by insurance. Joseph Studiey's loss is about \$1,200, with \$600 insurance in the the then peculiar regulation that books Lane agency, of Pittston. Bak could be borrowed and taken by the man's loss is estimated at \$1,000.

A second alarm was sounded later reader to the privacy of the home; that he was known throughout the colonies the morning, when flames were di as the editor of the leading American in a pile of smouldering embers. the morning, when flames were discovered

newspaper and author of the most popular almanac, and that for these and many public services he had re-ceived his due reward by having been made justice of the peace, clerk of the Sentenced to Three Years for a meral assembly, and postmaster of Philadelphia.

Greatness Unforeseen.

Emmet A. Histop, a former resident of he South Side, was released from the sententiary yesterday, where he was gut on October 15, 1896, to serve a term of these terms. To this extent they doubtless appreciated him, but had you been a prophet and told them that this man was to three years. His crime consisted of an attempt to ecome one of the intellectual giants of lead astray a young girl whom he in duced to come here from Philadelphia his century, and that with each downward motion of the lever of his press to keep house for him. The circum his strong right arm and yet strongstances surrounding the case were such as to warrant a heavy penalty. He is intellect was moulding a republic, and that the time would soon come when this son of a tallow chandler would be over 60 years of age. sought by mighty statesmen, feted by titled peers, and received in audience MR. LOOMIS COMES TODAY.

by the greatest monarchs of the time, they would have rewarded you with a smile of incredulity, for they as little Will Become the Head of the D., L. & saw in Franklin "one of the demi-gods of humanity," as Thomas Carlyle was afterwards to call him, as did that Storrs as the head of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western coul and real learned council of Salamanca see the stranger with the threadbare coat

time, can see, as they can well be par-doned for not seeing, that in all the tide of time no ship or other vehicle of commerce ever brought to Philadelphia so rich a freight as did the little ship.

years ago, stept to Market street wharf, and

dam, Rotterdam; Edam, Amsterdam; Auguste Victoria, Hamburg via Cher-bourg and Southempton; Cubic, Liverpool. Arrived: Kalser Friedrich, Bro-men, etc. Satted St. Louis, Southamp-ton; Friesland, Antwerp; Teutonie, Livpool. yet been vouchsafed by the Father of the Friedmand, Antwerp; Teutonic, Liv-Lights to any child of man born in the rived; Kalser Wilhelm Der Gresse New wealth, the strength of an indomitable Southampton-Arrived: St. Paul, New York. Sailed: Trave, Bremen for New York.

RED MEN IN COUNCIL.

An Attendance of 400 Delegates at of the insurgents' position. He rode Lancaster.

Origin.

BISHOP IS FREE AGAIN.

Serious Crime.

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W. Coal and Land Department.

E. E. Loomis, who is to succeed W. R.

Steamship Arrivals.

Baker Wede

without discovering the enemy, He Lancaster, Pa., June 14-The areat. found the town full of white flags, but nell, Improved Order of Red Men of there were no soldiers there. The wo-Pennsylvania, this morning had an at men and children who had fled to the tendance of over 400 delegates. It was decided to award only one flag as a woods during the bombardment were ward for the largest increase in mem-bership, and it was awarded to Menoken tribe, No. 881, of Philadelphia. camping in the ruins of their homes. The shells had almost knocked the town to pieces. The big church was A proposed amendment to the consti-tution increasing the call of members on wrecked and many buildings were ruined. Even the trees and shrubbery the previous question from five to twenty were torn as by a hail storm.

Several hundred women and children came into the American lines for refuge and the road from Bacoor was covered all day long with processions of them, on foot and in cars, driving animals and carrying goods on their heads,

The appearance of the battlefield testified to the florceness of yesterday's fighting. The trees along the river hetween the lines are almost torn down by bullets.

The American officers estimate that one hundred insurgents were killed and that 300 were wounded during the engagement.

The next battle will probably be fought at Imus. The American troops will soon control the coast to Cavite. Washington, June 14 .- The following was received at the war department:

Manila, June 11.

Adjutant General, Washington: Lawion troops under Wheaton and Ovenshine occupy country south to Ba-coor; have sound westward and some distance southward on line Zapote river and Bacoor road; enemy appears to have retired on Imus, abandoning bay country. The fighting yesterday severe: our loss ten killed and forty wounded; ma-jority at crossing Zapote river; enemy driven from henvy and well-constructed intrenchment, to which they held tenac lously; their has several hundred, o whom fifty buried this morning. Will not probably make any determined future stand in southern provinces,

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Report of Casualties.

Washington, June 14 .- General Otis reports the following additional casual-

Wounded-Thirteenth infantry, June M. Private Henry Masfelder, thigh, slight; Fourth cavality, 10th, I. Private William Riardan, Jeg. moderate; Ninth infantry, C. Privates A. F. Portezeng, shoulder, slight; B. Deforest Hutchinson, head, severe: Twenty-Brst infantry, Private Thomas Muller, arm. slight; First Colorado, M. Private Joseph P. Kearns, rate department, is to enter upon hisleg, slight; Eleventh, Private Edgar Pate, source authoritative has as yet devel-speed as to whe will succeed General Man-uger Hallstead and it is a question if should have read Thirteenth Minnesota,

The Knights in Good Condition.

Lancaster, June H .- At today's session of the supreme castle of the Ancient Order, Knights of Mystle Chain, the delegates from the respective states, made favorable reports as to the condition of the order.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, June 14 .-- Forecast for Thursday, showers in the af-ternoon; fair Friday; light southwesterly winds *************

New York, June 11.-Cleared: Rotterago, stept to annext street wharf, and that while apparently be had then no wealth, except a silver dollar and a few copper coins, in reality he had the wealth of a magnificent physique. inherited from generations of English blacksmiths, the greater wealth of a

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the inspired pilot of Genoa. We, with the greater wisdom of later

from which the young Franklin, ove one hundred and seventy-five year

this matter has been definitely decided.