

## TWO CENTS.

## SCRANTON, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 6, 1899.

DEWEY AND DEIDERICHS.

## TWO CENTS.

SUCCESSFUL

Obtain Important Conces-

sions from Peace

Conference.

conference to be summoned hereafter. Much diplomatic management was

be surmounted before this result was

reached. The second committee met

their case in full in the afternoon. Had

or two, and to avoid this a resolution

was proposed recognizing the import-

ance and complexity of the question.

and recommending the summoning of

At the afternoon sitting of the com-

mitte the successive clauses of the

laws of war having been adopted, M.

De Mertens, of the Russian delegation,

moved a resolution to that effect. Mr.

a special conference.

White seconded.

cossary and many obstacles had to

AMERICANS

# HUNDREDS PERISH IN THE FLOODS

# An Estimate of the Loss of Life in the State of Texas.

### DAYS OF RAIN FOUR

Yet Told-Sickness Likely to Follow the Waters-Fairest Portion of the Lone Star State a Wilderness. Covered with Slimy Mud, the Carcasses of Cattle and the Bodies of Uon. The waters recede rapidly and Human Beings-Damage to Property May Be \$15,000:000 -- Many heavy sufferers, as many miles of track Persons Caught in Trees -- An Appeal for Help Is Responded to by a damaged. Car Load of Provisions from Housless.

Houston: Tex:, July 5 .- A newspaper Jorrespondent who has returned from ahe flooded districts says the half has , sot been told of the havoe wrought. The disaster is so appalling that description is not possible. He thinks by flood within a radius of thirty miles tickness is almost certain to follow the of Sealey. toost.

What a week ago was the fairest part | mc id,' a small piece of highland near of Texas is now almost a wilderness. Say Philip, to which hundreds of ne-The waters of the Brazos have for six days covered the valley to a depth of from six to thirty feet. Where on every hand were fields of cotton and corn and thousands of acres of watermelons and cantaloupes, today there is nothing but slimy mul and the carcasses of cows, mules, pigs, dogs, cats and apossibly human bodies, for many persons are missing

## At Navasota Bottoms.

"Our party left Bryan at sunrise yesterday," adds the reporter, "going to the Navasota bottoms and to a point about three miles from Millican. There we encountered everywhere an overflow from the Navasota, which spread out fully two miles on either side of river are flooded. Thousands of dolthe Houston and Central tracks, Every-

New Orleans, the Houston, East and West Texas, the International and Great Northern and the Kansas City, Pittsburg and Gulf. Many Caught in Trees.

The little town of Brookshire, in Wal-er county, where the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad crosses the Brazos river, is surrounded by water. Many persons were caught in trees. Those driven out of the valley flocked to the town and are being fed. The citizens of Brookshire appealed to Governor Sayers for help and the first carload of provisions was sent from Houston this morning. Two car loads of provisions were sent from Galveston. At Brookshire two lives have been

One fact that tends to discredit heavy loss of life in the lower Brazos valley is that the planters knew the flood was coming and had time to warn their hands. Outside of the disasters at Calvert and Brookshire, there have been about six drownings during the nast week at different noints in cen-The Half of the Havoc Wrought Not tral and southern Texas, due to the

floods. No attempt has been made to give an estimate as to the crop damages, but it is believed the rains have done nore good than harm. Crops outside the flooded districts are in fine condithe crops will not be a total loss in the flooded districts. The railroads are have been washed out and numerous bridges either demolished or badly Four hundred negroes at Sealey are

destitute and homeless and huddled on ton-Hundreds of Negroes Home- a mound. The people of San Felippe have reached the limit of their ability in assisting them and appeal for outside aid.

## Huddled on a Mound.

Chicago, July 5 .- A special to the Tribune from Ft. Worth, Tex., says: Tonight a telephone message from Deputy Sheriff Swerengin, of Calvert, says that fully 200 lives have been lost

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that mark.

lars.

"Last night and today nearly 100 were drowned in the vicinity of 'the sity fied from the Brazos bottoms. taking their horses and cattle. The waters have gradually encroached upon them until only about half an acre of space remains and this the water probably will sweep before morning There the negroes are huddled tonight with death staring them in the face, Drowning is almost sure while starvation is certain. The nearest point of land is three miles away."

## FLOOD IN KANSAS.

Thousands of Dollars Worth o Wheat Floats Down Neosho River. Chanute, Kan., July 5 .- The Neosho river is out of its banks at this place and steadily rising. The levees are broken at several points and the bottom lands for miles up and down the

**BISHOP NEWMAN** PASSES AWAY GENERAL GRANT'S FORMER PASTOR DIES AT SARATOGA.

Sketch of the Busy Life of One of the Greatest of American Pulpit Orators-General Grant's Spiritual Advisor During His Last Illness, and Preached His Funeral Sermon.

He

Saratoga, N. Y., July 5 .- Bishop John P. Newman, of the Methodist Episcopal church, died this afternoon. Bishop Newman has been known for many years as one of the greatest of the American pulpit. rators is a native of New York city, where he was born Sept. 1, 1825. He entered the ministry of his church in 1849, and at once took high rank by reason of his zeal and fervent eloquence. During the years 1860-61 he was traveling in Europe, Palestine and Egypt and studying in some of the universities

of Europe. He was assigned by the authorities of his church to some the most important stations in the de nomination, among them, in 1869, to the Metropolitan church in Washingwhere he became the pastor of President Grant, From the date named until 1874 he was chaptain of the United States senate, as well as pastor of the Metropolitan church. In 1874 President Grant commissioned him is inspector of consulates in Asia, and his observations and reports were of much value to the government. On his return he was again assigned to the Metropolitan church. He was the close friend and spiritual adviser of

General Grant during the latter's last illness and delivered the discourse at the funeral of the great chieftain, as well as that at General Logan's funeral two years later. Subsequently he was elected one of the bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church.

Among the many other honors conerred upon him was the degree of D. D., in 1863, by the Rochester Univer-Bishop Newman had an Imposing

figure and as an orator was earnest. omprehensive, magnetic and brillis-The funeral of Bishop Newman will be held at the First M. E. church or Saturday afternoon. The funeral addresses will be probably delivered by Bishop Foster, who was an intimate friend of Bishop Newman. The remains will be taken to Mechanicsville. this county, for burial. Further arrangements for the obsequies will be announced tomorrow,

# RIVER MYSTERY STILL UNSOLVED

saw to facilitate the doubling up of the

legs. He said that there were incisions

on the back and front of the body, ex-

posing the internal organs, as well as

incisions on the arms and legs, expos-

There are many theories in regard to

tions were made to conceal the crime

Went Beyond Her Depth.

Two Million Coke Company.

Gold Bond Bids.

Nothing Discovered That Would Lead to the Identity of the Headlars' worth of wheat in stacks is floatless Trunk Found in the Susqueing down the river with barns and out-

Differences Appent to Have Been of Newspaper Manufacture. Berlin, July 5.- he Neueste Nach-richten today pi dishes letters ex-changed between Admirals Dewey and Von Diederichs. The last letter is dated March 17 and eade: Sir. I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of March 4 informing me your excellency has been promoted admiral. While con-

gratulating your excellency sincerely up-on this new token of recognition. I beg you to believe your good news has given me the greatest satisfaction. I have the honor to be your excellency's obcdient servant, (Signed) Diederichs, Admiral Dewey replied April 16, say-

ing: Dear Admiral Von Diederichs: I wish to thank you most heartify for your condial letter of congratulations up on my promotion. Is is a great pleasure for me to feel mi advancement is a ree of satisfaction to you, and I reolce that our differences have been of newspaper manufacure. Hoping to have the pleasure of meeting you again before leaving this station, I am very sincerely, Dewey.

BELLOW OF BILLY MASON

## He Denounces the War Against the Filipinos, and Says We Are Worse

Than Nero-Senator Hoar Defended

Easton, July 5 .- The chief feature of he field day of the Clan-Na-Gael of on and its vicinity yesterday was the platform meeting which was ad-dressed by William Mason, United States senator from Illinois; George Fred Williams, John Devoy, of New York and Representative J. H. Mellen, taking a turn for the worse. of Worcester, Edward J, Slattery It is added that all the necessary ar prosided. rangements have been made here for

Senator Mason was the first speaker the distribution of the troops on their introduced. As he was about to begin man in the crowd asked him if he arrival believed in pulling the American flag down where once it had been raised. The senator replied:

"I do not believe in taking down the American flag if it is where it belongs. Mob Breaks the Windows of the I do not want to see a flag I love above

Brussels, July 5 .- All the windows in race of glaves," Senator Mason said he despised those he house occupied by the premier, M. Van den Pecreboom, at Anderlecht, a persons who desired to imitate Engsuburb of the city, were broken by and.

For 100 years, he added, we have been hurrahing for self-government for liberty of conscience and general politics, For 100 years we have writ ton it all over our history and today we are killing men, women and children because they want what our fathers fought for. The men we are shooting today fought for us ninety days ago. Nero himself never turned a gun on an ally. There is no danger from any foreign power if we mind our own bust-Mr. Mason defended Senator Hoar from the attack of expansionists George Fred Williams spoke next, saying: "For 100 genes the Irishman has been vigilant of liberty, he has been struggling for it and he has not

yet given up his struggle. If we are entering on a foreign policy we must have alliances. It is inevitable. This notion cunnot onter the Asiatic

f conquest without binding herself to

me other nation. And that nation



to Kill the Ameer.

General-Americans Obtain Conces-sions from the Peace Conference. Hundreds Perish in Texas Floods, Death of Bishop Newman, Happenings in the Old World. General-News of the Base Ball World. Financial and Commercial. Local-Reorganization of the Board of Investigating the Simpson Murder, Editorial. News and Comment. Local-Yesterday's Brief but Severe

which will continue for a week. Society of Christian Endeavor was held

Rev. Dr. Francis E. Clark, president, uldressed the members and spoke of he remarkable prosperity and growth f the Christian Endeavor.

this morning and Andrew D. White, head of the American delegation, broached the subject. The question of its admissibility under the conference mandate was discussed. No vote was taken, but an agreement was arrived at to allow the Americans to present a vote been taken immediately the Americans would doubtless have carried their point by a majority of one

for one year upon the reorganization of the United society a year ago. Robrt E. Speer, of New York, was elected trustee to succeed the late Rev. J. lement French, D. D., of Newark, N. J., and Rev. N. B. Grubb, D. D., of Philadelphia, was made an additional trustee to represent the Mennonites which denomination has heretofore been unrepresented on the board. The orrespondent of the Globe says that present officers of the United society

were unanimously reselected upon rec-

An Eloquent Statement.

ommendation of the nominating committee, as follows: President, Rev. Dr. In the course of a clear and eloquent Francis E, Clark; secretary, John Wilstatement of the American case, he said the United States government had is Baer; treasurer, William Shaw, all eccepted the invitation to participate of Boston. Representatives on the in the conference with alacrity because board of trustees of the United society of the opportunity it was expected the vere elected from each state, territory conference would afford for preaching and the provinces of Canada. A full list of presidents, one from the true faith regarding the immunity from capture of private property at each state, territory and Canadian sen. He admitted, however, that the province, was elected as members of United States government recognized he board of trustees. The Pennsylvait would be hopeless to expect any denia representative is Rev. Clarence E. cisive result from this conference. The afternoon of the preliminary day Mr. White frankly admitted the difif the eighteenth annual international ficulties involved in deciding what cononvention of Christian Endeavor was stituted contraband of war, but insisted that these sumplied one of the best howery, but toward evening the sun arguments for a full and prompt debroke through the clouds and the trav-I from all parts of the city to the elsion. He warmly repudlated the supposi-Christian Endeavor grounds began, Attion that the Americans were animated sundown long wavering times of young by selfish considerations. They were people from various directions, wonsied cross the green fields about the white entinently practical, he said, but no tented city, all converging toward Tent less pre-eminently devoted to great ideals. This he illustrated by referring Endeavor, beneath whose broad. spreading canvass, the welcoming ratto the enormous sacrifices made during the Civil war, and the devotion of y was held. The crowds poured in through the four entrances on either the Americans to arbitration. But the ide and down the six broad sawdast question he was urging upon the delehalf covered aisles, until the great tent's capacity of 10,050 was filled: afgates, he asserted, was one of right, justice and progress for the whole ter that, a crowd of outsiders obtained world, and this all Americans felt deepsight and hearing through dropping ly. Nor could the acceptance of the American proposal injure any nation, of the tent walls at either side. The Christian Endeavor red and white was On the contrary, it would strengthen suspended in hundreds of brost ait streamers from the lofty roof to the M. Rahusen, of the Dutch delegation. eaves. Flags of all nations, draped supported Mr. White, Sir Julian Pauncefote said that the British opinwith the stars and stripes hung over head at intervals. The coats of are ion was divided on the subject and that of the states were attached to the 1-1he had no instructions regarding it. poles. The Christian Endeavor me M. Bourgeoise, head of the French gram shone from large red and will delegation and Captain Schlence, of the electric globes over the resonator : Russian delegation, announced that in pended above the speaker's platfor the absence of instructions, they could Higher up, the Union Jack and str nor vote. and stripes intermingled. A thousan The resolution was then put and carwhite capped young men and maids ried without opposition, but with rescomposed the choir on the big stage. ervations on the part of Great Britain. Devotional exercises were leif by France and Russia. the Rev. J. G. Butler, of Washington, The committee also adopted a resoluthe welcome of local committee, was tion that the question of the determinextended by William H. Strong, chair- ation of the rights and duties of neutral states should be placed upon the Rev. Charles G. Newman eloquen ly programme of the future conference. velcomed the convention in behalf of

#### DIPLOMACY AT THE HAGUE Storm. Tonight's Mass Meeting at the Armory Local-West Scranton and Suburban. News Round About Scranton, Report That from 40,000 to 50,000 American Delegates Succeed in Ob-Local-Court News of a Day. Men Are to Be Sent if Matters taining an Unanimous Vote in Take a Turn for the Worse-Plans Favor of Having the Question of DETROIT THRONGED Completed at a Conference at the Private Property at Sea in Time of War Office Between the Secretary War Dealt with at a Special Con-WITH ENDEAVORERS of War and the Military Chiefs ference Summoned Hereafter. The Crisis in Belgium -- Attempts Thousands of Delegates Arrive in Much Diplomatic Management the City to Attend the Convention, Necessary to Secure This Result. Which Will Continue a Week Detroit, Mich, July 5 .- Thousands of London, July 5 .- The Pall Mall Gazhristian Endeavor delegates arrived The Hague, July 5-The American aday and this evening to attend the delegates scored a great success today ette this afternoon says that secretary onvention, which began tonight and In obtaining from the peace conference an unanimous vote in favor of having The business meeting of the l'nited the question of private property at sea. in time of war dealt with at a special

of war, the Marquis of Lansdowne, in conjunction with the military chiefs, has completed arrangements to destoday. patch 40,000 to 50,000 troops of all arms to South Africa in the event of matters

In accordance with the report of the

ominating committee the following vore elected trustees for four years Rev. C. I. Brown, Mt. Joy, Pa.: Prof. H. L. Willet, Chicago: Rev. Samuel McNaugher, Boston: Rev. A. C. Crews, Toronto: Rev. Hugh K. Waiker, D. D., Los Angeles, Cal.; Rev. J. Wilber Chapnan, D. D., New York; Rev. George McManiman, Steubenville, O. The foregoing were elected trustee

ATTEMPTS TO KILL THE AMEER Afghanistan's Ruler Fired At-Plot London, July 5 .- The St. Petersburg

enteen feet. It looked on all sides like a great lake and the water was so high | and the water now has nearly reached that for a vast area it submerged the telegraph and telephone lines. The Navasota bottoms are a perfect sea, carried away in Allen county. Considfour or five miles wide at certain points. I saw hundreds of houses there submerged, and as many more had been swept from their foundations and destroyed. The planters of the bottoms are moving their help and whatever is left of their stock to places where they can be cared for. They are all nobly helping each other and taking refuge wherever they can, some of them meeking safety on housetops.

## Planters Build Boats.

"The planters said that the outside world had no conception of the floods or losses incurred by the destruction of crops, stocks and buildings, Almost every planter has built boats and sent them through the flooded district to render assistance to the people and, if possible, save some of their drowning stock. The flooded district has a length of the town today by John Larkins. of more than 500 miles, a breadth of probably fifty miles, and in all that vast space damage incalculable has been done. The loss of life will never be known, perhaps. The bottoms were populated mostly with negro tenant farmers.

"To show the damage done the following estimates have been made by men who are in a position to know; "Lives lost, from 100 to 300; loss to rested.

farmers, including crops as well as live stock, from \$500,000 to \$15,000,000; damages to railroads and country bridges, \$2,000,000 to \$4,000,000. Those estimates take in the whole area. It is known that more than sixty persons have met their death. Many of the bodies have been recovered, but it is not believed that all of them will ever be found. Here, Mr. Freedman said Day did not get the desired results cut that all of them will ever be found.

### Four Days of Rain.

Galveston, Tex., July 5.-The Texas flood situation is the result of our days steady rain, beginning June 26, which at some points, partook of the nature of cloud-bursts. In some cases the rain fall was twenty inches and at several

highest points known. In the central part of the state the flood reached its height Saturday and Sunday, The Brazos valley at Calvert, Robertson county, was flooded so suddenly that plantation hands could not reach high round, and 14 lives were lost. Many head of cattle were drowned. Monday the railroads in the central part of the state were in fair condition. All roads were resuming through traffic when, on Tuesday the floods reached the

southern part of the state. Tonight the flood condition in the lower Brazon valley at Brookshire, Wallis, Richmond, Rosenberg, Thompson, Duke, Arcoln, Fuisheare, Chenango and Columbia, is had. Wallis reports that the Bragos ately shot him because he was obliged river is ton feet higher than in 1885. back water with one and a quarter panlous passed on bicycles, miles of town is ten feet den.

At 8 o'clock tonight the river is rapidly rising at Thompson. All communieation from Galveston and Houston via the Santa Fe, the Galveston, Houston and San Antonio, the San Antonio and Aransas Pass, and the Missouri, and Aransas Pass, and the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroads is cut off, The only lines open are the Texas and their relations with foreigners.

suildings. The biggest flood in the his hanna River---Corones McKee's tory of this section was in July, 1897 Inquest.

At Iola all small streams are out of Wilkes-Harre, July 5 .- No cluss have the banks and three bridges have been erable wheat left in the bottoms was carried away, and the loss in hogs and cattle will amount to thousands of doldied from disease or was murdered.

A jury empanelled by Coroner Me Humboldt, Kan., July 5 .- The Neosho Kee held an inquest this afternoon and Valley has been flooded by a twentydecided that the man came to his death four hour rain and is under six feet from causes unknown, and that the of water. Many fields of wheat are body had been placed in the river gone and the corn along the river will where it was found and had not floated be damaged. G. Brady, a farmer, down. was.drowned while trying to save some Dr. Edwards, who performed th stock. It is feared the flood will expost-mortem examination, testified that ceed the one of 1885. the thigh bones had been severed by a

KILLED IN A BRAWL.

### Samuel Kruz Fatally Shot by John Larkins.

ing the muscles and arteries, and simi-Princeton, N. J., July 5.-Samuel lar to those made by surgeons. County Kruz, colored, was killed in a drunken Detective Johnson is working upon the brawl at the "Basin" on the outskirts case, but has not the slightest clue. The three Larkins brothers called at the case. Many are inclined to think Kruz's home and demanded "Lensy" it the work of medical students, who Baker, colored, with whom they had started to dissect the body but who previously quarreled. All were intoxwere deterred from proceeding farther icated.

by the decomposition which had set in. Kruz went out, seized a club and The question arises here, where did truck Larkins, who at once fired two they procure the body? It is very evishots. The bullets lodged in the right dent that it was not disinterred; if sa shoulder and back of Kruz's head. He died in ten minutes. Larkins was arstage of decomposition. Another theory is that the disase-

Trap Shot Will Manage Giants.

of murder and to make the deed ap-New York, July 5-John B. Day pear to have been done by medical men. It is said that one of the gashes cho has managed the New York baseball eam through the senser, was released oday by President Freedman and Fred on the back looks like a vicious thrust, and appears to be entirely unnecessary as far as medical research is concorned. of the team Hoey has been traveling with the team for two years.

Henderson's Test Case.

Johnstown, N. Y., July 5.-News was received here today from Canada lake a summer resort is miles ourthwest from this city, stating that Lafayette Vander New York, July 5.-Lawyer H. C. Henderson, counsel to Police Cuptain Price, charged with disorderly conduct before pool. former supervisor of the town of Caroga and his adopted doubter, Miss Morey, were drowned. Vanderpool enthe Mazet investigating committee at its session of June 2, was today fined 15 places it was reported as eight inches. These heavy rainfails caused the rivers self committed, paid the fire under prored to save Miss Morey in bathing and had gone out beyond her to overflow in some cases reaching the test and said he would try to appeal the depth. cuse.

5 cents a ton.

#### New Scale at Beech Creek. Trenton, N. J., July 5 .- The Cumber-Phillippeburg, July 5.-At a meeting of land Coal and Coke company, with an the coal operators of the Beech Creek authorized capital of \$2,000,000, was incorporated here today. The company was organized to operate ceal mines and region and representatives of the miners in agreement was reached fixing the rate of pay at 27% cents per gross ton for to produce coal and coke, mainly in Tenleading after machines. The new scale is to go into effect Aug. 1, and to connersee. The incorporators are William T. Blessing, Cyrus O. Godfroy and Kentinue for one year. The present rate is neth McLaren, all of Jersey City.

## Colonel of the First Regiment.

Shot by Tom Collins. Washington, July 5-The president has Buffalo, July 5 .- Joseph Pezzolante n appointed Major Edmund Rice, Third in. the deal is fantry, colonel of the First regiment, in any time. ying in a critical condition; let hole in his left lung and the police be organized under the law calling out are on the watch for a mon named "Tom" Colling, who it is said, deliber amed volunteers. This regiment will be known as the Twenty-sixth infantry, the presilent having authorized the recruiting of ten regiments of infantry, numbered from to stop while Pezzolante and two twenty-sixth to thirty-fifth.

## Must Be Polite to Foreigners.

Yokohama, July 5-On account of the coming into operations of the varicus New York, July 5 .- Bids were opened today for \$10,025,000 of New York city 312 ew treaties, the Mikado has issued an per cont. gold bonds. The tenders ranged all the way from 105 to 100 2d for all or mportal rescript and the cubinet has ued orders enjoining the people, officials, parts of the lasue, but the bonds will probably go to Frazen. Lonch & Co., who bid 109.45 for the entire bissue

pecial to the Screnton Tribune

for so long as England sets her foot on yet been found as to the identity of the neck of nations she is not fit to be the headless body found in the Susallied with a republic." quehanna river on Tuesday, nor has i yet been decided whether the dead man NO PROMISE TO AGUINALDO.

> Ex-Consul Pratt Sues Publishers of a Book for Libel.

> > San Francisco, Cal., July 5 .- The teamer Coptic brings the news that Spencer Pratt, ex-United States conul at Singapore, has taken legal action to disprove the alleged interview, in which he was said to have promised Aguinaldo and other Filipino leaders independence provided they would help us against Spain. The story is told in detail in a revised edition of John Forman's book on the Philippines. Pratt sues in Singapore, charging the publishers of the book with libel, on the ground that the interview is false and is injurious to his reputation. The Supreme court of the Straits Settlement as granted an injunction against the publishers, as it finds the story false and libellous, and it prohibits further publication of the book throughout the Settlements. The same action has been taken in Hong Kong.

## STRIKE ABANDONED.

## it would be in a much more advanced Steel Workers at Homestead Resolve to Continue Labor.

Pittsburg, July 5 .- The proposed drike at the Homestead plant of the Carnegie Steel company has been abandoned. At a meeting of the local lodge at Homestead last night it was decided that the present time is an inopportune time to strike.

The work of strengthening the organization will be continued.

## FAVORS AUTOMOBILES.

## Judge Gibbons Would Allow Them . in the Chicago Parks.

Chicago, July 5 .- Judge Gibbons today delivered his opinion on the order of the South park commissioners pro-hibiting the use of automobiles on the hibling the use of automobiles on the outlevards. He declared the ordinance vold.

"It is a matter of common knowledge that there is less danger in an automobile than in a horse and buggy." said the court.

Will Purchase Match Factory.

York, Pa., July 5.-Negotiations for the surchase of the York match factory by the Diamond Match company are pendhas been made. The local company has a capital of \$59,600. Local stockholders are signing of rapidly and the closing of

the deal is expected to be announced at

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## Thurman Not a Candidate.

Columbus, O., July 5.-Hon, Allen W. Churman today gave out an interview he first since the Chicago conference regarding the vice presidency. He say he is not a candidate for the office, his name has not been decided on for the ticket with Bryan nor has he conferred with Bryan in regard to the matter.

## Respite for Headler.

Harrisburg, July 5 .- Governor Stone to-day granted a resplit to Edwin H. Healler, of Erie, until Aug. 8.

## MADAME DREYFUS WEEPS. Eberman.

THE CRISIS IN BELGIUM.

Premier's House Near Brussels.

to Poison His Food.

udvices have been received there from

'abul, capital of Afghanistan, that an

Afghan recently discharged a rifle point

blank at the ameer, but missed him,

the bullet lodging in the shoulder of a

The advices also say that the ameer's

prother, Ishak Khan, attempted to

bribe a cook to poison the ameer, and

that when the plot was discovered

Ishak fied into Russia Asia and the

unknown persons last night.

general standing near.

cock was hanged,

#### is England. I am here tonight to pro-Shows Signs of Distress for the First test against any alliance with England. Time.

Rennes, July 5 .- For Captain Dreyus today passed off very much as yesterday. Madame Dreyfus, Matthieu Drevfus, his brother, and Maitre Labory, his counsel, visited the prisoner, out otherwise no special incident occurred. As an Illustration of the indifference of the population, it is

worthy of note that the words "Vive Dreyfus," chalked upon a wall in a corner of the town, remain absolutely undisturbed. Many, however, predict trouble on the national fete day, when a review of the garrison will be held, The anti-Drevfusites, it is feared, will attempt to draw the troops into a demonstration.

Madame Dreyfus, accompanied by her parents, drove to the prison in a carriage this afternoon. Her parents were not admitted, but she remained with her husband an hour. On leaving, she showed for the first time signs of distress. Her eyes were swollen and red, as though she had been weeping bitterly.

Paris, July 5 .- The municipal council of Paris adopted an order today urging the prefect of police, M. Lepine, to dismiss M. Bertillon from the directorship of the Anthropometric department on account of the mistakes in his evidence as a handwriting expert in the Dreyfus case, before the court-martial and during the revision proceedings before the court of cassation, when he gave the reasons which led him to regard Dreyfus as the author of the bormin

Paris, July 5 .- M. Guenee, one of the detectives who testified against Cap-Detroit pastors, and Mayor Maybu tain Dreyfus in 1894, died today of pulwelcomed the endeavorers on behalf nonary congestion. It was rumored of the city. that he had been poisoned, sbut the re-There was an enthusiastic applause

port was a pure invention.

## Editors in Convention.

Portland, Ore., July 5.-The fourteenth munal ecuvention of the National Editorial association mot here today. Adtresses of welcome were made by Goveror T. T. Greer, Mayor H. A. Storey and of Baston, sociation, responded briefly to the address of welcome.

## Drowned in a Fountain.

Lancaster, Pa., July 5 .- The 5-year-old aughter of George Tearuit, of Elizabethown, while playing in the yard of St Inseph's hospital, where she was a patient, this evening fell into a fountain and The little girl was amus was drowned. The little girl was amus-ing herself by throwing flowers into the water, and a flower was clutched in her hand when the body was recovered.

## DEATHS OF A DAY.

ral of the medical department of the British navy, is dead, He served fiv minuous years in the arctic regions. arching for Sir John Franklin and disevering the northwest passage. Wis. July 5 - "Con Milwauke .. 'Leary, a well known pugilist, died to day from injuries received in a saloor

died here tonight. He was at times lec-turer at Bradenburg's museum, Philadel-phia, and for Huber's, New York, Porone season he was with Pawnee Bill as announcer.

## CARNEGIE HONORED.

### He Has Been Given the Freedom of when Secretary Baer read the following Tain.

Aberdeen, Scotland, July 5 .- The Free-Iom of Tain, Caithness, was bestowed upon Andrew Carnegie today. The town was decorated with flags and bunting, the Union Jack and Stars and Stripes floating side by side over mottoss of welcome

The provost, in conferring the freeiom at the town hall, said the world had never seen a man comparable with the "great and distinguished Scotch-American in the magnitude of his libscality to public ibvaries and in the advancement of art and education, upon which, in Great Britain and America, he has expended £4,000,000." Mr. Carnegie made a brief reply.

BRAKEMAN INJURED.

Michael Bohan, brakeman on switch engine in the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western yard, was caught between the freight depot platform and a box car at 12.45 this morning and badly sourcezed about the breast and shouldors. Bohan belongs to Pitrston. He was taken to the Moses Taylor hospital,

## \* WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, July 5 .- Forecast for Thursday Eastern Pennsylvania, showers Thursday; probably fair Friday; variable winds. Fuerst Bismarck, New York . Friday \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

hamton, N. Y., asking for confirmation of the report that Wade and Russell the two coloral men who are wanted for the murder of Rabbi Ginsberg, on the Fourth, had been captured in this ity. Extended inquiries failed to confirm the rumor. Ginsberg died at 10 o'clock last night. Steamship Arrivals.

telegram from the president of the

Rev. Dr. Frances E. Clark, Detroit, Mich.

On the occasion of the eighteenth in-ternational convention of your society, I

leadre to express my condial interest in

s work, my hest wishes to those assem

ed with you in convention and my ear-

est hope for the continuation and in-

forts of the Christian Endeavor society

REPORTED CAPTURE.

Inquiries were received here at an

arly hour this morning from Bing-

William McKinley,

rease of the great results which th

United States:

(Signed)

New York, July 5-Arrived: Bremen, hemen; Noordland, Antwerp; Teutonic, Jverpool, Satled: St. Louis, Southampi; Britanule, Liverpool, Cleared ederich Der Grosse, Bromen via South Cherbourg-Arrived: Pretoria. apton. w York, via Plymouth for Hamburg ad praceeded). Southampton-Arrived Paul, New York; Trave, New York

via Cherbaurg for Bremen. Rotterdam-Arrived: Statendam, New York, Lizard

-Passed: for Hamburg.

London, July 5.-Sir Alexander Arm-

row a few days ego. Laneaster, Po., July 5.—Matt, Gebler, an old and well known theatrical man.