TREACHERY OF THE FILIPINOS

A Serious Drawback to Policy of Reconciliation.

THE MAYORS UNRELIABLE

Experience Has Shown That the So-Called Friendly Natives Are Utterly Without Principle-The Policy of Leniency Among Americans Is Growing Very Unpopular-Amigos Who Are Asked to Show Their Friendship by Digging Trenches Are Displeased.

Manila, Aug. 22, via Hong Kong, Aug. 27.—Recent events have proved somewhat discouraging to officials who are trying to accompany war with a policy of conciliation. Two new municipal governments have collapsed through the treachery of the mayors. Today the mayor of San Pedro Macati, who was elected by the people under the direction of Prof. Dean Worcester, of the United States advisory commission for the Philippines, was brought to Manila and lodged in jail. The United States officers at San Pedro Macati found that he was using his office as a recruiting station for the Philippine army. Four disguised insurgent officers were helping him.

The mayor of Ballings was also arrested and confined in the same prison. The Americans caught him passing be tween the lines of the two armies with ineriminating documents which the autherities secured. Another prominent native mayor is under surveillance When the result of the election at Imus. which General Lawton and Prof. Worcester engineered, was announced, the Americans inquired as to the whereabouts of the people's choice and were informed that he was in prison at 1816 bid, where the authorities had placed him on suspicion of being a revolutionist. He was released and installed as

Opinions of Foreigners.

Such events and conditions tend to give rolor to the assertions of foreign residents acquainted with the native character who insist that a great majority of the natives sympathize with the insurrection and elect officials whom they know to be revolutionists. For two weeks Manila has been policed at night with unusual vigilance porting trouble. The trend of affairs tends to make the policy of lenlency When they abandoned Morong they burned the whole town.

Col. Smith of the Twelfth infantry who is in command at Angeles, is skentical regarding Filipino friendliness. Instead of allowing the natives to return to the town as heretoforhe has ordered his troops to shoot all men trying to pass the lines and to turn back the wemen and children. He recently gave the Amigos in the

fessed friendship, putting them to work at digging trenches and cleaning streets, but this only displeased them. The foremost citizen of Angeles, lawyer, who has welcomed the Americans with a great show of cordiality, was found communicating with the insurgents. The Americans property marched bim off to San Fernando to

town an opportunity to prove their pro-

The Latest Scheme.

Vienne, Aug. 27.—The Politiche Correnpondenz says that a deputation of American merchants from Manila has mone to Washington to promote a scheme for coding the Philippines to Great Britain

MONRCE PRIMARITS.

Candidates Nominated by Strouds burg Democratz.

Strondsburg, Aug. 27.-Additional of turns from Vesterday's Democratic pris maries indicate the selection of the following nominees: Prothonotary, W. F. Decker, East Strondshurg: district attorney, Cicero

Hearhart, of Strondsburg: register and recorder, W. S. Dut-t, of Stronds burg, county treesurer, W. W. Ellen ger, of Minst; county commissioners. Joseph H. Zacharius. The second man for the latter place will be either Harrison Christman or Jacob Harman. A heavy vote was polled. The proposiis believed to have been defeated.

NEW CATTLE DISEASE.

Cows Dying Rapidly in the Vicin'ty of Stroudsburg.

Stroudsburg, Aug. 27 .- A discose that is puzzling the farmers of this county is puzzling the farmers of this county has broken out near the western horder of the county in C. A. Dorney's dairy at Hickory Ron. Nearly fifty entitle have died during the past few weeks. At Albrightsville, the eatth are similarly affected and a number have died.

Resident Disappears

Chicago, Aug. 25.—Densetri Friedlander, trensurer of the United Russian churches of Chicago, private banker and agent for the Wacker & filtr Brewing company, is missing and at the same time an amount estimated at from \$10.000 to \$100.000 to \$

Dr. J. T Rothrock, commissioner of forestry, has made an investigation and his report will be made later.

Moran's Awful Crime.

Marshfield, Wis., Aug. 27.—William Mostan, a fireman on the Chicago and North-western read, shot and killed his wife and afterwards killed himself today. thought to have been temperarily in-

Drowned While Sailing.

New York, Aug. 27.-Albert Golden, of Greenwich Point, and Furman Hicks, 40 years old, of Hempstead, were drowned while salifng to Hempstead bay tonight. boat being enught in a sound

FINANCES OF CUBA.

Interesting Statement from the War Department.

Washington, Aug. 27.-The war department today gave out for publicaion an interesting statement of the financial condition of the island of Cuba. It shows that under the management of the United States government the receipts of the island from January 1, 1899, to June 20, of the current year, exceed the expenditures by the very handsome sum of \$1,480,021 This statement probably will be a surprise to many persons who had thought that Cuba under the military occupation of the United States was ot self-sustaining.

During the period named the receipts from all sources were \$6,982,010; dis-bursements, \$5,501,988. Of the money lisbursed \$1,712,014 was expended in unitation, \$505,263 in the erection and improvement of barracks and quarrs; \$443,563 in the establishment, etc. f the rural guard and administration \$250,674 on public works, harbors and forts; \$293,881 in charities and hospitals; \$242,146 for civil government; \$723,281 on municipalities; \$88,944 in nid to the destitute; \$42,205 in quarantine natters; total, \$4,448,924.

The statement for July shows that he customs collections in the entire island for July alone were \$1,201,537; internal revenue collections, \$56,351; postal collections, \$15,000; miscellane ous collections, \$65,435. Grand total of receipts for the month, \$1,309,324; disbursements; \$1,029,877.

TENTH'S HOME-COMING.

The Regiment Passes Through Chicago-At Brighton the Soldiers Will Receive Medals.

Chicago, Aug. 27.—The Tenth Pennylvania regiment, recently mustered ut in San Francisco after over a year' ampaigning in the Philippines, passed brough Chicago today en route home. The regiment is traveling in four sec tions and has been brought across the entinent at the state's expense.

The first section carries the men of empanies A and B, the regimental staff and the reception committee of twenty-five, that went to San Franisco to welcome the soldiers to the inited States. The second section caried Companies E. D and K; the third cetion carried Companies C. I and H. The fourth section was loaded down with regimental baggage and an assortment of Philippine relies.

The regiment will be taken off the trains in the morning at New Brighon, Ohio. They will march to the park of that town and review the new flagpole. Governor Roosevelt, of New York will present them with medals bearing a likeness of their major, Cuthbertson, Then they will breakfast and go to Pittsburg, where an elaborate programme has been prepared for their velcome. The regiment will be met at Allegheny City and headed by President McKinley and the governors of Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio and West Virginia, will march to Schenley the formal exercises of velcoming the returned Philippine veterans will be held. None of the soldiers was sick and all are delighted at association and the American Academy fined in the Savannah Jaff. the prospect of getting back to their native state.

Pittsburg, Aug. 27,-The First regiient, N. G. P., of Philadelphia, arrived | economy, here this afternoon to be in readiness to take part in the reception to be given the Tenth Pennsylvania tomorrow on its return from Manila. The regiment with its full complement of dicers and men made a fine appearance as it marched through the streets from Union station to old city hall, where luncheon was served. A large rowd was lined up along the route and gave the soldiers a hearty welcome. very different from the reception given the regiment on its last visit, during the Homestead riots. Then the men were received with hoots and derision, this time with cheers and praise.

After luncheon the men were taken a their headquarters in a large wareiouse on Liberty street, which has been specially prepared for their comfort.

SCULPTOR'S SUDDEN DEATH.

He Was Employed on Statue of Paul Jones for Dewey Reception Arch.

prominent sculptor, who had been emdoyed for some days on the Dewey tri- | the contests cannot affect the lead of imphal arch now under construction, their favorite. The Kilbourne ited suddenly at his home today.

to continue his labors today, and grose | Seward, Horave L. Chapman and othwho was sixty years of age, was born candidates for the nominations for in Verena, Italy. He studied sculpture in Milan and in Rome. In 1886 he was or, treasurer, supreme judge and memcame to New York in 1867. Among his average of almost a dozen for each.

principal works are a bust of Leo XIII, tion to make changes in the post rules this city, the equestrian statue of Genolessal statue of Mazzani. It will be remembered that Caspar

medallion of Captain Lawrence for the Dewey arch.

Russian Disappears. Friedlander was a prominent member and director, reported that the Russian churches for which the alleged ember-

of \$6,000 by his flight from the city. Thousands Visit the Olympia.

Nice, Aug. 27 - Admiral Dewey passes the day on his flagship the United State crutser Olympia. Mere than a thousand resident of Nice visited the warship. expressing the greatest admiration and

Governor to Be at Pittsburg.

Harrisburg, Aug. 27.-Governor Stone emi wife left for Pittsburg today, his staff leaving tonight. They will particitall leaving tonight. They will particle wilvania tomorrow

CHICAGO MEET OF CIVIC FEDERATION

TWENTY - ONE STATES WILL SEND DELEGATIONS.

The Subject Under Consideration Will Be "Trusts and Combinations, Their Uses and Abuses, Railway, Labor, Industrial and Commercial." The Leading Colleges to Be Represented by Professors of Political

New York, Aug. 27.-The governors f twenty-six states are announced as baying appointed delegations to attend the conference on trusts initiated by the Civic Federation of Chicago and called to meet in that city Sept. 13 to purely educational and strictly nonpartisan, the committee of arrangements being composed of men of different political faiths, and representing all sides of the problem to be discussed. The subject under consideration is Trusts and combinations, their uses and abuses, railway, labor, industrial and commercial."

It is stated by the promoters that the industrial commission has arranged to attend the conference in a body and that the interstate commerce commission has also accepted and will participate in the conference. The states named as having appointed delegates and the names of chairmen thereof are iere given: New York, Chauncey M. Depew: Nebraska, Edward Rosewater: Maryland, Charles J. Honaparte: South Parelina, J. H. Marshall: Montana. Martin Maginnis: Kentucky, W. C. P. Preckenridge: Wisconsin, John C. Spooner; Michigan, Russell A. Alger; Colorado, Thomas M. Fatterson: Kanms. W. J. Bailey: Iown, James C. Parrybill: Mississippi, J. W. Cutrer; Alabama, F. Darmer; South Daketa, F. Pettigrew; Wyoming, F. Mandell: Missouri, F. M. Cockrell; Oregen, M. C. George: Tennessee, C. E. Snodgrass, Indiana, F. B. Martin-West Virginia, E. S. Hutchinon: Atizona, M. J. Eagan; Ohic, John Sherman; Pennsylvania, M. M. Garand; Indian Territory, James S. Staples; Utah, George W. Bartch; New

Mexico, Frank Springer. The following named governors have ccepted: Atkinson, West Virginia; Stanley, Kansas; Shawe, Iowa; Pin-Michigan; Tanner, Illinois: Thomas, Colorado: Smith Montana; Povnter, Nebraska: Stevens, Missaurt; Scofield, Wisconsin; Murphy, Arizona; Fancher, North Dakota: Mount Indiana.

Acceptances have also been received from the attorney generals of seventeen states and the labor commissioners of five states. Delegates are being named by boards of trade; chambers of commerce, national labor and nertcultural bodies, the National Bar association, the National Bankers associa-National Underwriters assoclation, the American Economic association, the American Social Science of Political and Social Science. The leading colleges of the country will be represented by professors of political

OHIO DEMOCRATS.

Gathering at Zanesville Where State Convention Will Be Held.

Zanesville, O., Aug. 25.-Some of the workers for candidates arrived here today for the Democratic state convention which meets here next Tuesday and Wednesday. The delegates meet by congressional districts Tuesday afternoon to select members of the new state central committee and of other committees, including a new one on "party reorganization."

This committee meets Tuesday evening so as to report on the assembting of the convention Wednesday morning. There will be no contests over the resolutions which will favor 16 to 1 and the rest of the Chicago platform endorse Bryan, denounce Me-Kinley and imperialism and Hanna and hossism. But there will be contests before the committee on creden-New York, Aug. 27,--G. Turina, a | tials especially from Cuyahoga country The McLean men claim the result of have claimed that much depends upon Turina had been modelling a statue the credentials but they are not makof Faul Jones the past week and in ling any claims today. Congressman order to complete the statue had been J. J. Lenz, Isaac R. Sherwood, James working extremely hard. He intended | A. Rich, Charles N. Haskell, James P. Almost immediately he stag- ers mentioned for the gubernatoria gored veross the room and fell. In a nomination are no longer in the fieldmoments be was dead. Turina, There is usually a large number lleutenant governor. Attorney, audit-

a volunteer in Garibaldi's army. He | ber of the board of public works an One of the most important acts of now in the Vatican at Rome, the statue | the convention here this week will be of Garibaldi in Washington square, the adoption of a state constitution of the Democratic party. Heretofore the eral Bolivar in Central park, and a party government has been by precedents like the unwritten English fundamental law. The constitution pre-Rubert, the sculptor, fell dead two sented to the state convention last weeks ago in this city while making a year was referred back to the state committee for changes and a substistute committee has been at work al year on this instrument which was unanimously adopted by the state committee in June. It will now become the fundamental law of the Democrate party la Ohio if it is adopted by the present convention.

SIR THOMAS LIPTON SAILS.

Owner of the Shamrock Embarks from Queenstown.

Queenstown, Aug. 27.-A throng of riends boarded the Chnard liner 'ampania from Liverpool for New York on her arrival here today to welcome and bid farewell to Sir Thomas Lipten. The owner of the American cup challenger expressed entire satisfaction with the arrangements of the ommittee of the New York Yacht lub. "If the Shamrock wins the cup. te said. "Royal Cork will be the first place on this side where I shall exhibit

He received the heartiest kind of an

PRESIDENT'S SUNDAY.

Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Passed a Quiet Day at Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, Aug. 27.-President and Mrs. McKinley spent their Sunday rather quietly, nothing of special note transpiring to make the day differ materially from a rest day at their Washington home. The president, carrying out his usual custom, arose at o'clock and spent an hour in the libtary looking over his important mail. After breakfast he, with Mrs. McKinby and Mrs. Pitcairn took a stroll through the extensive grounds surrounding the Pitcairn residence, and then spent another hour in the library. At 10:45 the party was driver to Crist Methodist Episcopal where they heard an eloquent sermon preached by Rev. Daniel Dorchester. Pir., D., who took for his text Romans 12 chapter 4th and 5th verses: "For as we have many members in one body and all members have not the same office, so we, being many, are one body 16. The call states the object to be in Christ, and severally members one of another.

The reverend gentleman, without making any direct reference to the president, made it very evident that Il bodies, whether religious, so ial or tolitical must have a supreme bear whose hands must be upheld by mutual o overation,

Long before the hour announced for the service the large edifice was filled to overflowing and thousands of persons had gathered in the vicinity to get a glimpse of the president as he entered the church. In the afternoon the president and Mrs. McKinley, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Pitcairn. took a drive through Schenley park under the excort of E. M. Bigelow director of public works, and Max Leslie, chairman of the reception com-

Before the ride had extended over about two miles Mrs. McKinley became fatigued and the party returned home. This evening at 7 o'clock dinner was an informal affair, no persons being present but the distinguished guests and the immediate Pitcairn family.

In anticipation of a very busy day tomorrow the president retired at an early hour.

QUIET IN GEORGIA.

Negroes Remain Around but Hostilities Have Ceased.

Darien, Ga., Aug. 25.-Thers have been no hostilities between the birris and the militia today though the negroes remain armed and the troops are prepared for all eventualities. That the situation is better however is evident from the fact that Colonel Lawton, commanding the First regiment, has returned to Savannah eighty-six men and three officers whose services are no longer needed. There remains something more than 200 soldiers on duty. These will remain until after the sitting of the special term of the superior court, which has been called to meet on Wednesday to try John Dellegall for the murder of Sheriff Townsend. The special term will also whom all the trouble has arisen, and the 22 black rioters who are new con-

There are still several hundred armed negroes in the swamp. A torcential rain had fallen today which will do much towards dampening their arder. No radical change in the situation, bowever, is looked for before the convening of the special term of court.

MORRIS CANAL ESCAPES.

Considerable Damage Done Near Phillipsburg.

New York, Aug. 27.- The Morris canal broke from its banks near Phillipsburg. N. J., today and did great damage. A. thunderstorm started at 1 o'clock this morning and the rain falling in torcents swelled the canal until it broke its banks in three places together. The water rushed from the breaks out upon the lower lying lands and swept everything before them. Two small houses and several barns were carried from their foundations and outbuildings of small size were whisked away with the water until smushed into pieces.

D. W. Haggerty's saw mill was carried away and washed into the Delaware river, a complete wreck. The stone wall between the canal and Hamlin's creek was washed out and most of the rocks fell into the canal and filled it, closing it probably for the rost of the season. The damage cannot be estimated as

yet, but it probably will be many thousands.

CLIPPERS SHIPS RACE. Two Vessels Start from New York to

San Francisco. Philadelphia, Aug. 27,-Two clipper

thips, the Tillie E. Starbuck, built of fron and the St. Francis, a wooden vessel, both owned in New York, left this port today to race to San Francisco for stakes aggregating \$10,000, put up by prominent shipping men. Their time will be counted from the moment they reach Cape Henlopen light

Picked crews are aboard each ship and the race is expected to determine the mooted question as to whether the old wooden or the modern fron or steel ships are the most speedy. The ships are about 1,800 tons each and carry general cargo. The Starbuck is commanded by Captain Curtis and the St. Frances by Captain Winn.

STORM AT LANCASTER.

Dr. Andrew Martin One of the Vicims of Lightning.

Laneaster, Pa., Aug. 27.-A severstorm that swept over this country last night resulted in the loss of the life of Dr. Andrew Martin, aged 66 cears, residing near Mount Joy. Dr. Martin was standing in the cellar of his house holding a brass lamp when lightning struck the building. The boit, following the stove pipe, passed through the house and entered Dr. Martin's left side causing death instantly. His sister, standing feet away, escused unhurt. He was graduate of Ann Harbor university and the Jefferson Medical college. He served in the civil war. A barn belonging to Dr. Blough.

none Mount Joy, was destroyed

THUNDERBOLTS FALL AT RENNES

MERCIER AND MAUREL CON-FRONTED BY FREYSTAETTER.

Sensational Proceedings of the Sessions of Saturday in the Dreyfus Case-Mercier Confused-A Rumor That the Government Has Decided to Arrest General Mercier Has Not Been Confirmed-Gendarmes Guard the General's Residence.

Rennes, Aug. 27 .- Amid the tedious demonstrations of handwriting experts yesterday, the confrontation of 'aptain Freystactier with General Mercier and Colonel Maurel, although it did not last ten minutes, burst like a bolt from the sky shedding a flood of light on the whole trial. It was altogether the most dramatic situation which has yet occurred here.

Freystaetter is a tall, soldierly man, with an honest, penetrating glance and clear, sonorous voice. He stood on the witness stand side by side with by his presence, and who said hesttaringly

"It is true that I only read one document of the secret dossier brought by Du Paty de Clam to the court mar tiul judges in 1894. But as I felt fatigued I passed them to other members of the court." "And I." interrupted Freystactter

'affirm that Colonel Maurel not only read all the secret documents, but also ommented on them to members of the This caused stupefaction in the au-

ditorium, which was heightened by

Maurel's suddenly turning pale and

muttering unintelligible words. Mercier sprang to his assistance, saving: 'I heard Captain Preystactor allude to the Robin projectile as having been the subject of one of the documents delivered to Germany. The memorandum concerning the Robin projectile was not drawn up until 1897 or 1898, consequently Captain Freystactier is letected in flagrante delictu of lying." Preystactter, without losing temper,

retorted that it was a projectile, not the Robin projectile, that Maur I commented upon at the 1894 court martial. Mercier's hold diversion thus failed, and it was pitiable to see his confusion and collapse, when in absolute contradiction to his famous testimony of August 12, Freystactter declared with every evidence of truth, and without Maurel daring to gainsay him, that the false translation of Panizzardi's dispatch was actually communicated to

the judges of the 1894 court martial. This is astounding, for it is now esablished that Mercier not only caused this false Panizzardi dispatch to be secretly communicated to the 1894 court martial, but it is the same falsifled dispatch criminally retained by Du Paty de Clam that Mercier on August 3, 1899, caused to be placed by General Chanoine, delegate of General De Gallifet, the minister of war, in the secret dossier and surreptitiously communicated to the Rennes court

martial. Rennes, Aug. 27.-The government has decided to prosecute the Eclair for the publication of the "canaille dead" document, one of the four documents secretly communicated to the Dreyfus court martial of 1894 and which has been shown not to refer to

'aptain Dreyfus at all. The object of the government is to discover who communicated it to the Echir. The assumption is that the communication was made by Col. Du Paty De Clam or possibly by Gen Gonse. The publication occurred three years ago but under the law prosecution can be maintained at any time during the following five years. This evening it is rumored that the government has also decided to arrest Gen Mercier but the rumor is not confirm-

Last evening a report was in circulation that Gen. Mereler had fled to the Island of Jersey but this story proved to be without foundation. Early this morning the gendarmes were still posted outside the residence of Gen. St. Germain, military commander of this district with whom Gen. Mercier has been staying during the trial. Their presence indicated that he was still there and in reply to questions they declared that they had not seen him leave the grounds. This afternoon he was undoubtedly at home, although he declined to receive callers. No one who has studied his character and methods believes that Gen. Mercler would fice at the prospect of arrest. He has altogether too much grit in his composition. Gen. Germain's house is in one of the suburbs of

SUICIDE OR MURDER.

The Mysterious Death of Edward Reinicke.

Harrisburg, Aug. 27.-Edward Reincke, aged 10, an employe of the Western Electric company of New York. which company is installing an underground switch system for the Pennsylania Telephone company, was found dead in the back gard of the house where he had rooms, His neck was broken and it is not

known whether it is a case of suicide or murder. He is not known to have had any enemies. His habits were good. The body was sent to his No. 600 One Hundred and Eightysecond street

Will Stump on an "Auto."

Toledo, Aug. 27.—The committee in harge of Mayor Jones independent concas for governor, has arranged a for the mayor over the state and for purpose has secured an automobile. With the candidate will go a speaker and singer and the music used will all be furulshed by Mr. Jones.

Double Murder.

San Francisco, Aug. 27.—tleorge Tan-ner, a water fruit saloonkeeper, mur-dered Deputy Sheriff James B. Brown and Fannie Barnes, a woman with whom Brown consorted, in a lodging house in this city. It is said the woman had been friendly with Tanner, but they recently

THE NEWS THIS MORNING

Weather Indications Today:

LIGHT SHOWERS General-British and Russians Dispute

in China. Sensational Times at the Rennes Trial Samples of Filipino Treachery. Civic Federation Meeting in the Windy

General-International Trade Congress. Hase Ball Results. Financial and Commercial.

Local-Rev. H. A. Grant's Sermon on Emancipation. Rev. Wilbur F. Crafts Speaks in Elm. Park Church

Editorial. News and Comment.

Local-Local Letter Carriers and the Arches Matter, Awful Experience of William Hunt, Langstaff Petition Signers Assessed.

Local-West Scranten and Suburban. News Round About Scranton.

Local-City Building Law Is Constitu-Dunmore Borough News Budget.

Maurel, who was visibly embarrassed Enraged Mothers Incite a Mob to String Up a Worthless Fellow who Attempted an Assault.

WANTED TO LYNCH HIM.

There was a close approach to a ynching bee at 2 n'clock yesterday afernoon in the Twenty-first ward; and nstead of being a subject for the corper, Henry Jones, aged 46 years, a worthless follow, now languishes in the county fail to await the action of the grand jury on a charge of attempted

riminal assault. Jones was slightly intoxicated and tarted from his home on Frink street owards the woods beyond the Date form, and enticed two six-year-old giris named Annie Lewis and Betty Burnett, daughters of Liewellyn Lewis and Levis Burnett, to accompany him on

the promise of giving them money.

A brother of the Lewis girl was notifled, and together with John Jones and George Evans rescued the children. The whole neighborhood soon became alarmed and the mothers of the girls eere frantic in their efforts to do the

nan bodily harm. A large crowd as

mbled on the scene, and Jones ran

to the house of Constable Dean for prosection. The constable, who was in bed at the me, hurried to Jones' rescue and kept the crowd at bay. Threats of lynching were heard from several of the mob utside Dean's house and an assault on him was only averted by the constable's threat to arrest the first person that laid a hand on the prisoner Jones was hurried to the West Scran-

Martin Joyce, charging him with assault, with criminal intent A hearing was held at the alderman's house at 7 o'clock last evening, when Fifty Places Are Closed Up in sembled, and it was with the greatest difficulty the magistrate and constable preserved order.

ton police station and locked up, and

warrant was issued by Alderman

Several witnesses testified and Jones offered no defense whatever, and the alderman committed him to the county iall in default of \$1,000 ball Jones is a widower and has three

grown-up children. He was recently employed by Frank Carlucci at the ranton Nut and Bolt works. It will be remembered that Jones when Braham Green was sentenced

tiary for a similar offense committed on Jones' daughter. NO IMPORTANT DEVELOPMENTS

Engineers to Meet With Chief A. thur Again This Morning

Nothing new of importance has veloped in the Lackawanna engineer. matter in the last two days. The committee and Chief Arthur

have had frequent informal meetings and this morning will meet formally to prepare for another session with Superintendent Russell. Chief Arthur and such of the comnitteeman as had not run home for a Sunday visit, attended the regular

meeting of Sam Slean lodge yesterday The trainmen and conductors were scheduled to meet Mr. Russell (his af-ternoon, but owing to the engineers' matter not being as yet adjusted the

VERY NARROW ESCAPE.

second conference may be postponed.

Six Men Barely Miss Being Drowned in New Wheel Pit.

Six men, who are employed by the Scranton Gas and Water company, had a very narrow escape from death hast Saturday evening.

They were working in a new wheel pit which is being erected in the gate house at the boulevard end of Lalo Scranton. Some person opened a mate by mistake allowing the water to cush The men made a rush for the sides and just managed to crawl up a chain and some scantlings running up th

Cleveland, Aug. 27.—The steamer which laurned off Fairport last night was the Sir S. H. Tilley, a Canadian vessel of 750 tons. The crew and pascengers, about twent in number, had

difficulty in escaping. The fire continued burning until early n the morning, the tugs and life-sayng crew remaining in the vicinity. The creck was finally towed to Fairport barbor. The Tilley is almost a total loss. She was valued at \$60,000, She carried no cargo.

Prominent Teacher Commits Suicide.

Watertown, Wis. Aug. PL-John L. Playin, president of the State Teachers' association and for twenty-five years county superintendent of education com-mitted suicide today by hanging him-self to a tree on his farm. Despondency and overwork are believed to have been

SIGNIFICANT DISPUTE AT **SHANGHAI**

Clash Between British Blue Jackets and Cossacks.

RUSSIANS DRIVEN BACK

The Outcome of a Wrangle for the Possession of a Piece of Land-Blue Jackets Now Hold the Key to the Situation-England Seems Determined to Uphold British Rights.

Shanghai, Aug. 27 -As the outcome of a dispute regarding the possession of some lands at Hankow, on the Yang Tse Kiang about 700 miles from the sen which were purchased in 1863 by the concern of Jardine, Matheson & 'o., but were subsequently included in the new concession to Russia, the owners under the advice and protection of Mr. Hurst, the British consul, sent

workmen to fence in the tract. After the work was begun a dozen tossacks from the Russian consulate appeared on the scene and forcibly ejected the workmen. The captain of the British second class gunbout Wondlark, specially designed for river ervice, after consulting with Mr. Hurst, landed a party of blue jackets and moved the Woodlark within firing distance of the Russian consulate. For time a fight seemed imminent but nothing further occurred. The blue

jackets are now guarding the property, The British third class gunbeat Esk has been despatched to Hankow from this port. Great British is evidently determined to uphold British rights.

RAID ON SALOONS.

Philadelphia, Aug. 27.-Sheriff Seil, of Camden county, N. J., with forty policemen sworn in as deputies, today raided fifty salootes in Gloucester and cantured 400 gambling devices of the slatmuchine order. The raids were plunned and directed by D. C. Gibboney, secretary of the Law and Order society of

this city, who has been collecting evidence for some time past. In nearly every case the officers met with resistance and as a result more aspeared in court about a year ago, than a dozen men are in the hospital, some injured to budly that their reto three years in the Eastern penitenovery is doubtful. Knives, pistols and blackfacks were freely used, the patrons of the vactous salmons being under the impression that the police were

there to arrest then While a portion of the raiders struggled with the crowds, the remainder wised all the gambling machines in the places and carried them to the patrol vagous 15 weitting.

No arrests were made, but it is said that the proprietors of the saloons raided will be proposed later, Globerster is a resort on the Delaware river, about six miles below this city, and is known as a "wide-open" town. The saloons have always done a flourishing business on Sunday, and today's raids were the first step toward

closing Them: LOCKJAW CAUSES DEATH.

Child of Mr. and Mrs. William Langan Died Saturday.

A cure of tookiaw, which resulted in death, was discovered by Dr. Gates in the family of William Langan, of 624 Pampton street. Robert, aged 3 years,

was the victim. The child was playing in the yard host Thursday morning and rushed into the house unacide to speak. Dr. Gatest was summoned and pronounced the case locking. An examination failed to recond the cause, but a slight mark was discovered on one of the finger

But little relief could be offered, and the child died on Saturday morning.

Steamship Arrivals. wall before the water reached the top.

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STEAMER BURNED.

Crew and Passengers Have Difficulty in Escaping.

New York. Ang. 21.—Arrived: Vevie, Liverpool, Isle of Wight-Passed; West-conland, Antwerp for New York, South-ampton—Arrived: Bremen, New York Der Grosse, from Bremen, New York, Havre-Arrived: Lis Bremen, New York, Queens-town—Scaled: Climonita from Liverpool, New York, Moville-Satied: City of Rome Ulangow for New York. New York, Aug. 27.—Arrived: Covie, Averpool. Isle of Wight-Passed; West-Rome, Glasgow for New York.

Banking Commissioner's Returns.

Harrisburg, Aug. 27.—Some figures from flicial returns to the state banking commissioner show large increases under cortain heads as reported by the broke, sav-ing institutions and trust companies for the six menths ending June 30. Deposits have increased \$55.55.50.77; cash on hand and due from banks, \$5.91.867; loans, \$29.tovertments, \$15,983,575.13; trust funds \$11,007,002.11.

. WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, Aug. 27.-Forecast for Manday: For eastern Pennsyl-tonia light showers Monday morn-ing followed by fair; probably fair Tuesday; light to fresh easterly