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GENERALLY FAIR.

FINAL DEWEY DAY PLANS

# The Committees Meet and Complete Arrangements.

## ADVICE OF GEN. SICKLES

An Effort to Have the Parade Start at an Early Hour-Breakfast to the Admiral to Be Served on a Steamboat-General Roe Explains His Position in Regard to the Grand Army of the Republic.

New York, Sept. 22 .- The plan and scope committee of the Dewey reception committee met at 1 o'clock this afternoon in the office of Randolph Guggenheimer, in the city hall, to arrange the final details for the celebration.

As soon as the committee had been called to order Mr. Guggenheimer announced that the committee was ready to listen to those who were opposed to the breakfast to the admiral on Saturday before the land parade. General Sickles urged that the breakfast be postponed until Monday. He said that the parade had grown to such proportions that it' was necessary that it should start not later than 11 o'clock.

"Don't put so much in your programme," he said. "Don't make it so long that Admiral Dewey will think he is riding on a Broadway cable car instead of at a reception given by the metropolis of the new world."

Herman Ridder, William Berri and Major General Roe supported the con-tention of General Sickles. John W. Vrooman moved that the breakfast be eliminated from the programme. Maurice Holahan amended this motion to read that the formal breakfast at Claremont be eliminated, and a buffet luncheon be served to the admiral and his party on board the boat which is to convey the official party from War-Barelay street to General Grant's tomb. Lewis Nixon opposed the proposition of conveying any one but Admiral Dewey to the starting place of the parade. He wanted Rear Admiral Sampson and the governors taken direct from city hall to the reviewing stand. Mr. Holahan's amendment was carried.

## Roe and the G. A. R.

not be the tail of any public procession. "As Commander Kays says in his letter to General Roe, 'In their own time and in their own way the Grand Army of the Republic, as representatives of the veterans of the Civil war, will render the homage that they feel or their comrade and great admiral. George Dewey."" Albany, N. Y., Sept. 22.-Command-er Kay, of the State G. A. R., depart-

ment, speaking of the attitude of the Grand Army of the Republic in refusing to parade in the rear of the Dewey day column to which position Major General Roe intended to assign them made the following statement to the Associated Press tonight at department

"I thought that with my letter to General Ros declining the invitation of the committee on plan and scope, the incident was closed. It seems not What the governor thinks on the subfect I learn from the public press. I believe he voices what is in the hearts of the people of New York. Certainly the Grand Army of the Republic has defined its position and the stand h has taken will not be receded from this year with my consent."

headouarters:

### Gov. Roosevelt's Position.

Utica, Sept. 22 .- Regarding the disoute as to the position to be accorded the Grand Army of the Republic in the Dewey parade at New York, Governor Roosevelt said tonight:

"I have telegraphed General Roe that if the matter is one only purely for the city authorities and in which I have no power, then, of course, I withdraw my former telegram. I had understood that General Roe was acting as major general of the National Guard in the management of the parade, and in that event I, of course, had the power to direct that the veterans be given the right of the line and accordingly did it. If, however, as appears to be the case, it is a matter purely for the city officinls, I, of course, have nothing to say and no advice to give."

## ZOLA TO MME. DREYFUS.

### Fight to Rehabilitate Her Husband to Be Continued.

Paris, Sept. 22 .- The Aurore publishes letter written by Emile Zola to Mme. Dreyfus, in which the writer rejoices at the former captain's pardon, but says that it doubtless comes late.

"It is revolting," he adds, "to obtain pity when one asks for justice; and all mems to have been preconcerted in order to bring about this last iniquity. The judges, wishing to strike the inno cent in order to save the guilty, seek refuge in an act of horrible hypocrisy which they call mercy."

M. Zola expresses regret that the government trembled before the arrogance of a faction and asserts:

"To think of trying to appease the cople by means of iniquity is the height of voluntary blindness. The only way to have saved France's honor in the eyes of the world would have been to submit the case to the court of cas-

sation; but our degradation is such the government for having shown itself merciful. Rehabilitation, which ought have been, for the glory of the ountry, done immediately, your husmain behind. band may await with upheld head. We are going to continue the struggle. We are going to fight for justice tomorrow as vigorously as vesterday. What we Will Be One of Four to Receive Adwant is the rehabilitation of an innocent man-less for him, who has se much glory, than for the rehabilitation

# **CHINESE IN THE** PHILIPPINES CABINET DECIDES TO ASK GEN.

# OTIS FOR EXPLANATION. The Chinese Minister Holds Confer-

ence with Acting Secretary Hill. Telegram from General Otis Explaining the Occupation of Churches-Cuban and Porto Rico Postal Rates.

Washington, Sept. 22 .- At the cabinct meeting today the subject of Chinese exclusion in the Philippines was discussed at some length. It was decided to ask General Ctis for definite information as to what had been done especially in regard to the particular complaint from the Chinese minister, that one shipload of Chinese had been stopped. General Otis will be asked to give reasons why that action was tak-

Mr. Hill, first assistant secretary of state, was present at the session. The Chinese minister called at the State Department today and held a long conference with Acting Secretary Hill respecting the admission into the Philippines of some Chinese. The case is an exceptional one and it is said that the general question of the validity and propriety of General Otis's extension of the Chinese exclusion laws

to the Philippines was not an lesue in the conference. Senator Davis, chairman of the com mittee on foreign relations, happened to call at the time and was a participant in the discussion, giving the department the benefit of his views of the attitude that would be assumed by his committee and perhaps by congress respecting such questions as the one presonted.

The telegram from General Oils relating to the occupation of churches by United States troops in the Philippines was read and discussed. No orlers will be sent to General Otis on this topic as it is regarded as a part of warfare to occupy churches,

The subject of postal matters in Cuba and Porto Rico was considered and it was decided to reduce the rate in Porto Rico from 5 to 2 cents, allowing the same regulations to prevail as in Cuba.

STRIKE AT CRAMPS' SPREADING

Blacksmith's Go Out-Work in Dry-

dock Yard Suspended. Philadelphia, Sept. 22 .- The strikers at Cramps' ship yards were joined today by the blacksmiths and their helpers, who have been at work at the dry dock. Several machinists and joiners who at first refused to join the ninehour movement also described their

CROKER ON COMMITTEE.

miral Dewey.

posts

### Demand for Products Notwithstanding High Prices. New York, Sept. 22.-R. G. Dun & Company's weekly Review of Trade will say tomorrow: It has been for months a wonder

that the demand for products was sustained at rates exceeding past consumption in any way nothwithstanding the general rise in prices. Rui the demand does not appear to abate and the rise in prices continues. partial explanation is that scarcely any Much Discussion. class of products directly consumed by individuals has advanced as much as the wages and employment of la-

bor. But products used in manufacturing and transporting have advanced ruch more because of the enormous increase in volume of business done of the convention was not fully carried and in anticipated business for the but, owing to the unusual length of pa-Higher prices cause a shrinkfature. pers on the municipal ownership of age demand, other things being equal, water works ad other topics listed but this year other things are not Mayor Magoire made a farewell Wheat exports fall a little beequal. low last year's, but in three weeks, flour included, have been 8,658,877 bushela from Atlantic ports, against 9,293,-281 last year, and 1.021,298 from Pacific the ring of natriotic logalty that wos ports, against 907,561 last year. But formed anew around the stars and western receipts have been 21,759,852 stripes by the north, south, east and bushels, against 22,029,378 last year, and west in the late war. Frof. Edward W. even more impressive are the receipta Bemis, of the bureau of economic reof 18,515,932 bushels corn against 11. search, New York, concluded his ad-117,483 last year, and the exports of dress of yesterday on municipal owner-9,201,427 bushels against 5.943,966 last ship said. Prices moved little either way year. until Friday, when a sharp advance public ownership are the dangers of the made the week's gain 1%.

When men pay \$1 to \$5 per ton more than the latest quoted prices for iron products in order to get early delivees it is because delay is threatened on works, or milroads, or bridges, vousels and machinery, promising a not profit many times the cost of a small fraction of the material. In such circumstances as in much of the reconstruction and expansion now going on. present cost counts for little compared with the earning power of the finished product in a time like this. Bessemen and anthracite pig are unchanged, grey forge at Pittsburg and Chicago and southern pig are higher, bars \$2 per ton higher, and plates \$3 per ton and rails \$1 a ton. Most of the business for next year with premiums paid for are speedy delivery.

Failures for the week have been 154 in the United States against 153 lust year, and 18 in Canada against 15 last year.

THE LEADING LADY SHOOTS.

She Kills the Manager Who Called Her an Amateur.

Chattanoogs, Tern, Sept. 22.-Julia Morrison, leading lady of the "Mr. Plaster of Faris" comedy, shot and killed Frank Leiden, stage manager and leading man of the company tonight on the state of the city opera. house just after the curtain rose for the performance to beals. It eppears that they quarrolel over the woman's

alleged bad acting, Leiden accusing her Although the blacksmiths who left of being but an amateur. The woman the dry dock yard today were only five | claims that Leiden repeatedly inaulied in number, the defection included all her and that she shot him in stalf de mployed at that particular point, and resulted in a total suspension of work. The verdict of the coroner's jury was Only a foreman was left to look after to the effect that the murder was prethe forges, the helpers refusing to remeditated and wholly unjustifiable, The woman is in custody. . . ....



News. Financial and Commercial. Local-Religious News of the Week. Syracuse, Sept. 22 .- The third annual

Editorial. onvention of the league of Ameri-What Dewey Said to Von Diederichs can Municipalities finished its work Local-Social and Personal and adjourned today. The programme One Woman's Views.

> Local-Suspension of State Council Jr. O. U. A. M. Court Proceedings. Local-The Firemen's Parade

Forest City Miners Return to Work. speech. He said that the meeting of i Local-West Scranton and Soburban the young west with the representatives of the old south at the dawn of Round About the County the new century would add weight to

Story-"Mrs. Lomax's Diamonds." Sunday School Lemon for Tomorrow One Woman's Part in the Transvall's

Troubles 12 Local-Live Industrial News,

## FORAKER ON TRUSTS.

### spolls system and of unprogressive-He Also Speaks of the Situation in The need of an improved civil Philippines-The Duty of All Good service will only be popularly realized with the increase of public functions in Citizens.

Hamilton, O., Sept. 22.—Senator J. H. A large extension of municipal own-Foraker today delivered an address whip and operation or the purchase here at the emancipation celebration of existing plants at the cost of dupon the Butler county fair grounds lication, and for as rauch more as fair-Among the features of his address were ness and justice in each case, seems to maulte will do much to devolors the

his declaration for expansion and avnatriotion among all classes, of exhaustive argument on trusts. He said, in part: "We hear it said that the tartif is the mother of trusts and that they are Everatt Hill, of New York city, of the cause of all sorts of evils. We do

the staff of the late Colonel George have trusts, and some of them as bad Waring, discussed sewerage disas they are represented, but they are sal problems, dwelling on the technot the products of the tariff, and if nical and scientific aspects of the situthey were, the tariff, with its attendation and arriving at the conclusion ant prosperity and trusts, is better that in spite of the complexity of the than free trade and its idieness, ruin, problems to be solved and the hewildwant, hunger, soup houses and rags. ering variety of the schemes offer-1 "That the tariff is not responsible for as solutions, it was clearly established trusts is shown by the fact that while that any community could purify at! they have free trade in England, yet its waste upon its own premises withthey also have more trusts in that out offense at reasonable cost and can ountry than in any other. They had not itself in an unassailable position hele origin there and there they have a far as its sanitary obligitions to had their most complete development. aches communities were concessed. He pointed out the methods of broad "But we should distinguish. Not all irrigation intermittent downward filare trusts; not all of them have Illeteration and disseptic tank, explaining gitimate purposes, and not all are at-

gitimate and beneficial."

Foraker said:

tended with disadvantageous consequences. On the contrary, the great 2:40 p. m. The ministers were cheered majority of these combinations are los as they came out of the Foreign Office. Speaking of the Philippines, Senator action taken, though the general im-

"An unhappy war is now in progress, been decided on, its importance in modern municipal It is costing as many lives and many The Pall Mall Gazette published a



Vigorous Policy May Be Pursued. German Ambassador Calls on Lord Salisbury-Lord Rothschild Visits the First Lord of the Treasury-Ministers Cheered as They Arrived in Downing Street.

TRANSVAAL

London, Scot, 22 .- The much-expected cabinet council was held today. It was begun at 12:30 p. m.

A large crowd assembled #about Downing street early in the morning. The cabinet ministers were cheered londly. The secretary of state for the olonies, Joseph Chumberlain, received the lion's share of the applause.

Previous to the meeting of the cabjust Lord Rothschild visited the first lord of the trasury, A. J. Balfour, The circumstance is unusual. It is said that the visit was in connection with the money difficulties which the goverannuit is encountering in respect to prospective military campaign. When the cabinet went loto session

nothing new had developed in the Transvart situation The impression current here, though

it is not based on anything tangible, is that publicly the cabinet will merely take steps lending to protract the nepotiations, while secretly it will prepare the details of an aggressive campaign, and perhaps decide to convoke parliament, though it is not believed that the latter determination is to be announced immediately.

News from South Africa is eagerly awaited. Many persons believe that the cabinet council will be followed immediately by a Roer raid. The dispatches continue to be warlike in tone, and they voice the indignation of the ombinations of capital and business. British contingent against the Orange Free State and the Afrikander party In Cape Colony.

The cubinet meeting was ended at Nothing could be learned regarding the pression was that a vigorous policy had

out as hut President McKintey has special dispatch from Cape Town

General Roe read a statement ex plaining his relations with the Grand temy and his refusal to grant its demand for the right of the line. He said to that he had teld the Grand Army men that he would under no condition give them a place in the right of line.

"I tobi them it was to be a naval offair." he added. "I told them that the c'ty wished to honor Admiral Dewey and his sailors and that the men on Olympia and seilors of the North Atlantic squadron should have 1110 right of line."

At the conclusion of the statement a resolution was adopted approving his course in the matter. No reference was made to the order received from Governor Roosevolt.

Concral Ros said he had just received hand for that state. Only three hun-The committee authorized him to secure accommodations for the men.

### Commander Shaw's Address.

General Albert D. Shaw, commanderin-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, has issued an address to the public in which he says:

"The reasons given in the letter from Department Commander Kay and preseuted in person to General Roe, embodled the views 1 personally and strongly pressed upon him and which command the place for the comrades in the line in question. 1 made this request following the precedeuts of two states. First, in Chicago, at the jubilee parade, the veterans were accorded the right of line and marched ahead of all armed troops: second, on the return of the Tenth regiment. Pennsylvania volunteers, from the Philippines, the Grand Army of the Republic had the right of line in Pittsburg, followed by the president and governor and their staffs."

"In the light of these comparatively recent parades, the latter in honor of our gallant soldiers who served in th Philippines, and who possibly heard some of Admiral Dewey's guns, could not but feel that the Grand Army comrades of New York, representative of the greatest state in the union. which sent more men than any other buildings are occupied and many stustate to preserve the nation from rain. were as richly entitled to head the line of the Dewey parade as were the comrades in Pennsylvania to lead a similar civle pageant in honor of our Spanish-American war heroes; and I feel when I made the plea that the precedent set by the state of Pennsylvania In having the veterans lead the line, President McKinley and the governor f state following, was one that might he followed with out loss of dignity here, to those controlling the Dewry parade In New York

"I wish to add that my only desire has been to stand for the honor and the dignity of the Grand Army and 1 know I shall not be blamed by fairminded and patriotic citizens for doing my duty in this respect as I understand It gives me the greatest pleasure to extend to Governov Theodore Roosevelt as the commander-in-chief of 350.-Pennayivania, New Yotk, New Jersey, connecticut, Illinois, Massachusetts and Malae. At the meeting today General P. 666 veterans of the G. A. R., my warm consideration on the just and patriotic stand he has taken in behalf of the ageing veterans of the nation in using his influence to have their just request granted that they made lead the parade in the city of New York in honor of the great Admiral Dewey, thus assuring to our newest veterans that cates: when they grow old in turn they shall | rose, Susquehanna, \$10 to \$14.

of France." ----TRAGEDY AT CUMBERLAND.

A Miserly Farmer and His Family Murdered.

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 22.-The residence of Absolam Kesler, a miserly fara telegram from the governor of Ohio mer, aged \$0, living on the West Virsaving that 5,006 treops would be on ginia side of the river, near Pawpaw, was discovered on fire early this morndred were expected by General Ree, ing. Neighbors hurried to the scene and were horrifled to find Kelser and Albert Gress, his hired man, lifeless in the yard. The housekeeper, Anna Do man, was also murdered, but her body

was consumed in the flames. The object of the crime evidently was obbery. Kesler was known to keep a

large sum of money about the house. but a few weeks ago was persuaded to put most of his money in a bank here. The robbers secured about \$200, it is thought. After beating the victims to death with a blunt instrument, as they supposed, they set the building on fire cover up their crime, but the men had life enough left to crawl outside into the yard. The officers claim to have a clue which they are working on.

### BUCKNELL OVERFLOWS.

### Students Obliged to Find Quarters Out of the College.

ance in the college 300 and the total

All the rooms in the five dormitory

dents are compelled to room in town.

PLAGUE IN SOUTH AFRICA.

Twelve Fresh Cases, Two Fatal, Re-

ported at Delagoa Bay.

Sont 22-Twelve frish cases of what

it is believed is buffonic plague have oc-

curred at Magrude, a small place near

Boys' Brigade Convention.

Boston, Sept. 22.-The convenion of the United Boys' brigade opened at the Young Men's Christian association build-

; here today. The Boys' Brigade was inded several years ago for the purpose

promoting Christian activity among

boys in the churches. The preser

convention is attended by delegates from

A. Bridgeman presided. Rev. Arthur S. Barrows, of Charlestown, delivered an

Pennsylvania Pensions.

Washington, Sept. 22.-Pension certifi-cates: Increase, Joseph R. Larny Mont-

address of welcome

Two of the cases were fatal.

Lourenzo Marquez, Delogoa Bay,

attendance in the university 456.

ney in Fishkill Landing. Levisburg, Pa., Sept. 22.-Bucknell 'riversity opened today with an overthe solution of the college of the solution of Mrs. Harpel, in this city,

eral arts is 110, The freshman class Her dress caught on five from an numbers 90 an increase of 29 over last overturned lamp. year's class. This makes the attend-

### Explosion at Tamaqua.

Tamanua, Pa., Sept. 22-Evan Phillips, Neal McManis, of Lansford, and Richard Hogan and Francis Friscota, of Couldate were seriously burned in No. 8 shaft of the Philadelphia and Reading Cost and President Dole st

Shot at a Robber. Chester, Pa., Sept. 22 .- Robert Johnson, colored, died in the Chester nospital o-day from gunshot wounds received early this morning while attempting to rob use e of Andrew Lobb, at Concordvills Lobb was awakened by a noise out-Mr. Lobb was awakened seizing a gun wont out and there found Johnson. The latter in a few days. started to run, whereupon Lobb fired and the entire charge of shot took effect in the negro's back.

### Governor Stone at Washington. Washington, Sept. 22 .- Governor Stone of Pennsylvania, was in Washington to day and discussed with the war depart

ment some matters pertaining to his state Massachusetts Prohibitionists.

Beverly, Mass., Sept. 22.- Rev. Albert B.

'onts, of Beverly, has accepted the nom nation of the Massachusetts Prohibition state convention for governor in place of John Willis Baer, declined.

# BREAK IN OIL PIPE LINE.

Philadelphia, Sept. 22-A break in

REMOVED FROM HIS POST.

A Colonel Who Forbade the Cadets

### Escaping Fluid Set Fire to Preventing It Polluting River.

New York, Sept. 22 .- The World tomorrow will say: the pipe line which runs from the Richard Croker has been selected as Pennsylvania oil regions to the Standme of the special committee of six ard Oil company's tanks at Gibson's who will have charge of Admiral

Point, at the lower extremity of this Dewey from the moment the Olympia city, today resulted in a loss of many comes into port next Thursday afterthousands of dollars' worth of oll. noon until he is turned over to the A match was applied to the escaping Washington celebration committee at fluid to prevent it from flowing into the noon on Monday, Oct. 2. Two other Schuylkill river. The break occurred men chosen to act with Mr. Croker at Sixty-third street, West Philadelare St. Clair McKelway and William phia. The nearest pumping station is MeAdee, former assistant secretary of at Lancaster, and before the supply of the navy. Their names will be suboll could be shut off an enormous quanmitted to a full meeting of the recertity had been burned. tion committee before they are formally given to the public.

## SIGHTED A BURNING SHIP.

## Steamship Columbia Passed a Blaz-

to Cheer for the Emperor. Berlin, Sept. 22 -- Colonel Von Laning Vessel of American Build. enmantel, commander of the Munich London, Sept. 22 .-- The Hamburgmilitary academy, has been removed American Line steamship Columbia, from his post on the charge of having Captain Vogelgesang, which called at forbidden the cadets to chose for Em-Southampton yesterday from New peror William. It is officially admitted York via Cherbourg for Hamburg, re-

ported having passed on Sept. 16, in latitude 23, longitude 55, a burning Sergeant Schlosser in Wherzburg, Bas. two facts: varia, have been sold to France. Sobleswooden ship, seemingly of American ser is a fugitive from lustice, build and apparently abandoned. tributed 39,000 matter to the Red Cross NEW YORK GIRL BURNED.

by the recent floods in Bayarla. Fatal Accident to Miss Telazel Ged-

## HAWAIIS REPRESENTATIVE.

Fishkill Landing, Sept. 22.-Miss Telazel Gedney, of New York city, was Judge Hartwell Will Be Sent to Washington When Congress Meets. Honolulu, via San Francisco, Sept. 22-Judge Fred S. Hartwell has been chosen by the government to represent

the territory of Hawall unofficially in Washington during the coming congress. The appointee will leave for his position in time for the opening of con-

President Dole stated that the action from company's mine near here today by the explorion of gas. Priscota is the most seriously hurt, he being burned from head to foot. The explosion was caused by a miner trying to blow on his hamp instead of smothering the light.

Auditor General McCauley Ill.

Westchester, Pa., Sept. 22.-Auditor General McCauley arrived home toalght from Atlantic City, where he had spent a forthlight. He is somewhat lame from an attack of inflammatory rhoumatica, which settled is one of his feet, but aside from this he is enjoying excellent l and will resume his duties at Harrisburg.

Bust of Seymour Unveiled.

Utica, N. Y., Sept. 22-A bronge hust of he late Governor Horatlo Seymour, presented to the Oneida Historical soriety by Dr. George L. Miller, of Omaha, was unwith appropriate exercises in this dry this afternoon. Governor Roosevell delivered an address.

## Six-Round Draw.

Chicago, Sept. 22.-Steve Flanagan, the Philadelphia bantam and Harry Harris of Chicage, fought six rounds to a draw before the Fort Dearborn Athletic club tonight. Both were fighting strong at the finish. of appendicitis.

He confined himself largely to the conditions in the practice proposed gamounced that he has no purpose in In u=1.2 the Mindssippi rive as an outfall for the sewerage of New Orleans. There was no soil fit for filter- | lishment in due time of such civil govsole or brigating farms wham thirty comment as the concress may provide. adies on the other side of Lake Pont- When congress convenes all can be chertiain. The discharge of the river heard, and I have no doubt but that at its lowest stages never fell below wise and just results will be reached. In 100,000 cubic feet per second, thus giv- the meantime, so long as the war coning a degree of dilution far beyond that stiques there can be but two vides to it ever held as necessary by any sanitary and only one is the American sole authority. Moreover, below the city Where our flog and our soldiers are, there were no thickly settled communi- there must stand the whole American ties using the river water, therefore, people he argued, that local conditions designated the river as the proper place not sooner it will be made monifest for the sewerage disposal. It was in-

tended to complete the whole drainage. sewerage and new filter water plant at Now Orleans within five years. Th ellow fever and other epidemic dbas - will be forever banished from New Orleans, it is believed, and there would be opened an era of progress and commercial prosperity for the city as yet undreamed of

"The two great arguments against

ity ownership and operation.

which our country stands in need."

Sewerage Problem.

the conditions under which each work

"Drainage, Sewerage and Water Sup

ply" was the subject of Mayor V !!-

iam C. Flower, of New Crisans. He

believed every one was familiar with

the salient features of the subject and

favorable,

life

THE STATE

The discussions and paners on the contract system were held over until the next convention and a paper on the constitutional limitations of munici-

University of Illinois, was ordered Tiles. In closing the exercises, President latter's undertaking establishment on Black said he regretted that the opnonents and critics of the league did not attend the sessions, as he felt sure that army mobilization plans stolen by they would have been impressed with

"First, that the municipal officers of er is a fugitive from instice. This great commonwealth are in the main a body of honest, intelligent and counterent officials, carnestly striving society for the relief of the sufferers to find some nathway leading out of the chaos encompassing the govern-

ment of the eities of America. "Second, that the difficulties against

which this struggle is made are not nearly so much the results of dishonesty, incompetency or neglect of the officials as they are of the system of government applied to our cities and for which the neople themselves are to identify them. greatly responsible."

## Bribery Cases Continued.

Harrishurg, Sept. 22.—The legislative aribery cases fixed for trial at next week's sension of court were today continued until the January term. The defendants are ex-Senatar John J. Coyle, of Philadelphis ex-Representative Thomas M. Movies, of Wilkes-Barrel Robert Evans, of Phila delphia, and ex-Representative John R. Byrne, of Fayette county.

## Steamhsip Arrivals.

New York, Sept. 22 - Cleared: La Erelagne, Havre; Lucania, Liverpool; Spaaro-dam, Rotterdam via Boulogne; Patria, Hamburg. Browhead-Passed: Umbria. New York for Liverpool. Cherbourg-Salled: Auguste Victoria, Hamburg and Southampton for New York

Ordered to Philippines. Harrisburg, Sept. 22-The Twenty-sighth regiment has received orders to stari from Camp Meads Monday morning for the Philippines.

## Yellow Jack at Key West.

Key West, Sept. 22 -- The new cases of wellow fever today number 30 and the Three of those who died were children. assembled.

Chief Burns Ill.

leaths five.

Columbus, O., Sept. 22-William 'J. Burns, the chief of the United States secret service, is seriously III in this city Dublin, Sent. 22-11 is announced that the lakes of Killarney will be sold at auction Nov. 20

"When the and of the strife comes, that our purposes are altogether beneficient." 

UNKNOWN MAN KILLED.

### The Only Clue to His Identity Are His Cuffs Marked J. E. W

The body of an unknown man was found lying on the Delaware and Hudson tracks, about 150 feet north of the steel works station, this morning a' 12.45 o'clock by two men who were mattents

walking past. They notified policy pal indebtedness in relation to public headquarters and Undertaker Barb improvements by C. W. Fooke, of the was dispatched to the scene, The remains, which were found to be terribly mangled, were taken to the Spruce street, where a thorough examinition was made. The man was

apparently about 40 years of age, with smooth face and a very high foreol. He had this, obtoh half. He was very well dressed, b ing at-

tired in a back cutsway suit with white shirt and red underwears. The neck the was a four-du-hund with a

"J. F. W." of the cuffs.

# TRAIN ATTACKED.

Filipinos Ditch It and Fire on the

Cars. Munils, Sept. 22-A party of insurgents ditched a railroad train a mile trens a hamboo thicket close to the ai Protoria alone.

lilling two Americany and track. wounding five others. Lieut, Lonio and We of his sciuts, one defense and caused the chemy in says.

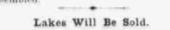
notine Six dead relate was found in the thicket, from which the robel fire graver but a peaceful settlement will came. General Wheaton, with six company

n-inded.

## Reception to Jeffries.

1.14

Hoston, Sept. 22.-James Jeffrites. hamplon heavyweight nugilist, arrival here from Europe on the Domini steamer, New England today. was accorded a generous reception at the where a large number of persons



which says it is reported there that the Boers have given a guarantee to their sympathizers in the Orange Free State and Cape Colony that the Transvaal will not be the first to make

lummediately after the cabinet counoll the German ambassador. Count Non-Hatzfeldt-Wildenburg, visited the premier. Lord Salisbury, and had a long conference with him. The fact that a similar visit immediately followed the previous cabinet council leads some persons to attach significance to it. and to infer that Emneror William of Germany is taking an active part in Transvaal offairs. The official German press, however, has been so outspoken In telling President Kruger that he most not extent German ald, that is is difficult to take such inference serlously. It is much more probable that the question of Delagoa bay was discussed, if the dispatch printed today by the Pioneer of Allahabad, in which It is said that negotiations had been concluded by Great Britain for taking possession of Delagon bay Nov. 1, 19

### Vague Reports.

Many reports are current regarding the result of the cabinet council. All. It is said, are based on good sources, but they are vague and contradictory. One news agency announces that immediate and decisive action has not been dissided on

The Pall Mall Gazette says:

"The comparatively short duration of the conneil warrants the conclusion that nothing of supreme importance was decided at it, and such we believe the the the famt.

Information in our possession is to cross has figure on white ground The the effect that it was an interim counonly thing found which offered any ell summoned to consider an interim chue to his identity were the initials dispatch. It is believed that the mes-

sage, which met with the unanimous The unfortunate taan was undoubts approval of Mr. Chamberlain's coleally struck by a train and was in all learnes is to be published as soon as probability killed instantly. At the it has been received by the Boer govtime of going to press the remains were erument, which will be Monday, or at still at Raub's waiting for some one the latest, Tuesday."

Protoria, Sept. 22-The executive council sat until 5 o'clock yesterday evening. The reading of a relegrant containing President Steyn's renly to the Alfred Miller, the British high commissioner in South Africa, caused loud chore.

A large order for horses has been given in the Orange Free State. The and a half south of Anneles today the Field Corners say that in the event of then opened fire on the detailed cars mobilization 4,000 men will be available

### Kruger Hopes for Peace.

Chipo Town, Sept. 22 -Writing to an abo were on the train, mad a vigars intimate friend here President Kruger

"Things are serious and will become

In the Cape House of Assembly today les proceeded from Calufer to the relief discussing the question of volunteers, of the train, but his services were not Mr. W. P. Schriener, the premier, said he hoped some day to see a force established in which the English and the Dutch would unite for the defence of the colory and render it independent of imperial troops.

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WEATHER FORECAST.

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Washington, Sept. 22 .- Forecast for Saturday: Eastern Pernsylna nia-Generally fair Sature y and
Sunday: fresh southerly