TWO CENTS.

THE BOERS SURROUND **KIMBERLEY**

They Swarm the Country in Great Numbers and Harrass the British.

FIGHT AT KAMPERSDAM

Six Boers Killed During the First Engagement - The Followers of Kruger Are Well-Mounted and Appear and Disappear with Marverous Rapidity and Are sent on "Lifting" Cattle - British Kill Their Own Men by Mistake-Boer Loss Estimated to Be Heavy.

Cape Town, Nov. 12.-The following dispatch, undated, has be a received from Kamberie; by dispatch rider, via

"in yesterday's fight the Boers made their autearance near Carter's farm. The brass or and fire with a Maxim, the enemy replying with rides. By mistake our fire went down into the variey, killing a member of the Cape police and wounding another. The British finally reflect on the reservoir, where two guns were brought up to shell the Boors. The result is not yet

"Megnwhile, some Boers had occupled Kampersdam, firing with one gur on Ottos Konje, but not setting the range, they did no damage. It is believed that six Boers were killed in the first fight.

The Hoers now surround Kimberley in great numbers and are bent on "lift-New alarm signals were sounded at 19 o'clock this morning, the enemy having been observed in greater numbers and closer to our outposts. They fired a nated under Major Peakstan which engaged them, but the fitter was the wounding of Major Ayleff, of the

The enemy difted forty entitle northeast of the sarlianium, subsequently firing right shells in the neighborhood of Felsonal's form at Kenilworth. They did so damage and retired, Later they fired on a number of convicts who ware marking more the somicerium and with a large numher of entite and donkeys.

"The Poers are well mounted and from the dips in the yelds they appear was only a foled to cover the unsue. sereful movement at Koullworth after Their field-gun shooting was poor, all the shells felling short."

Buller's Despatch.

The war office issued the following dispatch this evening from General Sir Redvers Buller, dated Cape Town, Nov. 10:40 p. m.: Colonel Kekewich (British commander at Kimberley), reports that the enemy were very netive on November to principally with the object of driving off cattle. The Orange Free Sinte troops retreated rapidly before Colonel Turner without

At 12:30 the Transvani troops advanced on Kenilworth. Malor Peakman, with a squadron of Kimberley light horse was hiding in the bush and gave the enemy a warm reception, the Boers retired firing.

Colonel Turner reinforce 1 Major Penkman and at 12:40 p. m. the enemy opened fire with one piece of artillery of the Diamond field artillery were then sent in support of Colonel Turner, but the enemy's guns hal coased firing after the fifth round. Consenot damaging and shooting was bad. Our casulaties in the Kenilworth engagement were limited to Major Ayleff, of the Cape police, who was wounded in the neck. He is expected to recover. Later in the day our pickets say, the Boers carried off six dead from one spot, probably killed by our Maxim. The total Boer loss was probably heavy but had not been estimated by Colonel Kekewich

"About 5:50 p. m. Colonel Turner was again in contact with a new body of the enemy on the Schnesstrift road. From the coning tower a large number could be plainly seen within two miles of the Kimberley reservoir and others about a wailed enclousure on their right flank. Coloriel Turner opened with a Maxim and two guns of the Diamond Field avillery sent in support. He came inte action at 5:47 p. m, and continued firing until dusk.

"Our further casulaties there were Private Lubbe, of the Cape police, who was shot through the head and who died on arriving at the hospital and Sergeant Watermag, of the Klimberley division of the cape police, who was

wounded but is doing well, 'Colonel Kekewich is unable to state the enemy's loss but he believes these must have been severe judging from

the precipitate retreat of the Boers, "At 6:10 p. m. the en my opened fire with one piece of artiflery from Kampers Dam, on Otto's Kopje, the latter being held by the Cape police. The for an extended trip. enemy inflicted no damage.

Firing at Ladysmith.

Estcourt, Natal, Thursday, Nov. 9 .-(Morning)-Heavy firing is new pro-ceeding in the direction of Ladysmith. It began at daybreak. Some reports are so much beavier than any prevlous discharges as to lend to a general belief that the British heavy naval guns are again active.

The safe arrival at Ladysmith of Lieutenant Hooper, of the Firth Lancers, shows that communication with garrison is possible. He was anxlogs to rejoin his regiment and started hance, accompanied by a Natal police- sand were unable to gain admission

man. They succeeded in traversing

the Boer lines.
Cape Town, Nov. 8-A despatch from Pretoria, dated yesterday, says that the foreign consuls hold weekly meetings at the residence of the Italian dipamatic agent to discuss matters of international interest.

According to the same correspondent he Rose Deep and Fereir a Deep with on other mines are working. White It Is Believed That Japan Rather and black labor is plentiful and the mint is busy coining gold,

Orange River, Cape Colony, Nov. 8.
-A squadron of the Ninth Lancers with a company of mounted infantry reconnoitered today in a southeasterly direction, returning by way of Perasville, without incident. The excursion had the effect of quieting the inhabitants of the district.

Baden-Powell's Despatch. London, Nov. 12,-The following de-

patch from Colonel Baden-Powell, British commander at Mafelding, dated October 25 and forwarded by General Builer was posted this afternoon by the war office:

'All is well here. After several days' shelling and a heavy bombardment a Jay body of the enemy made a general attack on three sides of the town which enemy is new drawing off. Our casunities were slight.

armored trains drove off the enemy at Cordyl Pool on Wednesday, killing

Esteourt, Nov. 9 .- Thursday (afternoon) a party which role out several miles about noon to observe the bomperducent of Ladysmith can see a Long Tom, a forty pounder, posted on the aliway side of the Bulwaar firing at intervals of six to eight minutes. Another gun was observed in operation a little distance away. Puffs of smole dissernable on the opposite side showing that Ladysmith was withstanding the bombardment. The locallity of the town was nothing but a huge cauldron of smoke.

NAVAL REPORT.

Assistant Secretary Allen Strong In His Endorsement of Plans for Organization of Naval Reserve.

Washington, Nov. 12.-The leading ter feature of the annual report of Assist- today with Emperor William. It ap- copec, Mass. Father Gawrychowski ant Secretary Allen to Secretary Long relative to the navai millin is his strong endorsoment of the plan for the the original plan for this organization Southerland, who was for a part of the Emperor William, it is definitely as-year in direct charge of the naval mil- serted, made no promise to the exar in fix d for the enrollment in the naval William's request. reserves. Some provision should be In the meantime, Dr. Von mad- by which the naval reserve of- consulted with the leading German ficer should be promoted in war time spanelers nearly all of whom discourhe holds the same date of commission, reliably informed that the trans-Sibec-It is also recommended that steps be tan reflecad to likely to prove far more nent coast signal system from the re- Moroover, a Russian financial crash in tired list of the mavy and the em- expected coan. Today Dr. Von Minuck ployes of the light house and life sav- reported to this off at to the bulser, sand of these men and with a small the proposed loan here has failed. amount and an annual drill for a few days they would be competent the report says to take up their duties im-With a retired naval officer in charge ficer in charge at the mayy department

of Maine passed on act for the estab- | sia lishment of a naval militia, as did the ment undertook to afford the paval at nearly 4,000 yards range. Two guns to drill at sea under service conditions mander of the German squadron in the and the offer was accepted by the govganizations.

The reports give in detail the result quently our guns did not come 'nto of the cruises in setting out the re- from the European point of view." action. The enemy's artillery fire was ports of the naval officers who acted as inspectors and noting their criticism without reserve.

PHILLIP'S LECTURE.

The Commander of the Texas Talks to the Y. M. C. A.

Annapolis, Nov. 12.-Commodore John W. Phillip, U. S. N., who was commander of the Texas in the battle of July 2, off Snotlago, and author of the famous sentiment: "Don't cheer, boys, the poor devils are dying," addressed

the Young Men's Christian association of the Naval academy this evening. His two points were: "First, that the highest type of the American maya! officer is the American officer. Second, that while the Navy academy gives the cadets a proficient technical and professional education, they must recollect there is something else to attain and that is the Christian character." Besides the naval cadets of the assoclation, a large number of the residents of the academy were present.

Bryan on a Hunting Trip.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 12,-W. J. Bryan gud his son left today for St. Louis, where they will be joined later by Cal-onel M. C. Wetmore and will go to the game preserves of the latter for a week's there unless causes should develop hunting irin. Mrs. Bryan will loin her why a change should be made. The

Foot Ball Player Injured.

St. Louis, Nov. 12-John Allen fatally injured in a foot bell game her vesterony. In a mix-up Allen fell with half a dozen players on top of him, re-ceiving a concussion of the brain. Up to a late hour last night efforts to resusci tate him were unavailing,

Moody Talks to 30,000.

Kansas City, Nov. 12-Dwight L. doody, the evangelist, who began ar ight-day revival service here today poles to 20,000 people at Convention hal ats afternoon and evening.

RUSSIA AND THE JAPS MAY FIGHT

RUMORS OF STRAINED RELA-TIONS NOT EXAGGERATED.

Courts the Struggle, as She Is Now Second Only to England in Naval Strength in the Far East-The Encroachments of Russia Viewed with

rumors of the strained relations between Russia and Japan are not exaggerated seems certain from news re- he sleeps without the ald of oplates. ceived here by steamer.

The North China Daily News says: 'So greatly excited are the Chinese of the north by rumors of an impending war between Russia and Japan that many merchants, both Chinese and who are doing business in New Cawang, Port Arthur and Chefoo, sont their families to Sha ghat cas repulsed by our Maxim fire. The and elsewhere in the south for satety, It is believed Japan rather courts the "Lieutenant Liewellyn, with several England in naval strength in the far sast, and for years has viewed the elcroachments of Russia with resentment and alarm."

Li Hung Chang, in an interview given to an American correspondent at Politin on the Philippine question, blames the United States for departing from its traditional policy, saying that had General Grant lived the counwould never have entered upon a cy that he CLO morhaded would be

Japanese battleship now in process of the vessel as speedily as possible. The new ship, which will be one of the largest affort, is to be finished by Janu. E. the day, ary 1, 1900. It is believed that these Instructions are the result of the inreasing tension between Japan and

Looking for a Loan.

Berlin, Nov. 12.-The Associated Press is informed on the highest authority that Dr. Von Miquel, Prussian minisof finance, had a long conference plars that one of the chief subjects discussed during the visit of Emperor Nicholas last week was the raising of organization of a national reserve. He another Russian loan in Germany, Ruspoints out the experience of the past six having failed to effect one anyyear has suggested certain changes in where else in Europe. This explains Dr. Von Miquel was present Wedas contained in the bal submitted to needay evening, along with Count Von the last session of congress and he Puelow and Count Muravieff, the Gertherefore urges that if he again pushed man and Russian foreign ministers, at with the amendments prepared by the interview between the ezar and the Lieutenant Commander W. H. H. haiser.

ila bureau of the navy department, the matter, leaving it understood that In substance that officer says that as whether the German government would the personnel act has made the term of favor another Pussian loan here or not service of enlisted men in the navy depended largely upon Dr. Von Miquel's four years, the same period should be answer teday, prepared at Emperor

with the regular officer with whom and the proposal, as they have been taken for the organization of a perma- expensive than is generally surmised, ing service. There are several thou- and it may be considered certain that

View in London.

London, Nov. 12.-The Ehangall diately upon the outbreak of war, correspondent of the Daily Mull says. "An uneasy feeling regarding the reof each lighthouse district and an of- letions of Russin and Japan is spreadng here. There is no doubt that and the necessary paraphernalia at Japan is practically allied with China, the nearest mayy yard ready for use despite the degradation which the emthis necessary adjunct of war could be press dowager inflicted upon the Chiput in working order in twenty-four nese envoys to Japan on their recent return. This was merely a tactical During the past year the legislature move, with a tiew of appearing Rus-

"A large Russian fleet intend winthe state of Minnesota. The depart- tering in Newsaki harbor, and some remonstrance by Japan is probable. militia of the country an opportunity Prince Henry, of Prussia, the com-North Pacific, is watching the progress ernors of all but one state having or- of events. He recently declared in the course of a conversation that the Japanse army was in splendid condition The Daily Mail says:

We understand there is considerable censorship on cable messages from

MRS. EYLER KETAINED.

Japan."

Trustees of the Industrial School Do Not Think She Has Been Cruel.

Trenton, N. J., Nov. 12 -- It has been officialy announced that Mrs. Myrtis Eyler will be retained in the position as principal of the state industrial he boarded the train for Wilkes-Barre school for girls, and that the teachers or not, but I presume that he did." and others under her will also be kept making a change.

the purpose.

tees and a member of the executive cruelty and the board was disposed to take up the management of the school municated by Cardinal Gibbons, at the point where they began and re tain everybody they found employed husband in Arkamas the latter part of the week, when they will go to Texas for an extended trip.

beard of trustees, he said through the executive committee would assume control of the punishment indicated and the public might rest assured that no cruelty would be possible without their knowledge and of course would

not be tolerated by them. The special officers employed on Saturday to patrol the school grounds to prevent further escapes, are still doing duty but everything is tranquil at the school and no further outbreaks are anticipated.

Steamship Arrivals.

York Nov. 12 - Arrived.

MR. HOBART'S CONDITION.

Improvement Continues-Prospects for Recovery.

Paterson, N. J., Nov. 12 .- Vice-Presilent Hobart passed a favorable night and the improvement that has been observed for several days continued today. He are solld food with relian and it promptly assimilated. With the meals he took milk.

This is a marked improvement from his condition ten days ago. At that time he was rapidly sinking and his stomach had refused food of all kinds. For several days he lived on grapes and the juice of grape Alarm. fruit, but it soon appeared that his stomach was congested that he could victoria, B. C., Nov. 12.—That the not even take these.

Mr. Hobard now spends the most of his time in a reclining position and The most painful and alarming feature of his illness has been his attacks of nervousness as night approaches,

These attacks have decreased.

Mrs. Hobart has spent nearly every minute of her time during the past two weeks at the bedside of her husband and feels very much encouraged and secures more rest than formerly.

MYSTERIOUS DEATE OF POLISH PRIEST

Father L. enski's Last Visitors Are Looked Up by the Police Officers.

Bultimore, Nov. 12.-Rev. Valentine Gawrychowskii, pastor of the industrial Polish Catholic church, on South Brodway, this city, said today that he was a visitor Thursday night at the London, Nov 13.-Hurried orders have for of the Independent Pollah Catholic been received by the builders of the church of Our Mother of God. Philadelphia, who was f und in a dying conconstruction at Clyde back to complete dition Friday morning at his residence 705 South Second street, Philadelphia, and who died in the afternoon of the

Two priests were visitors at Rev. Zaleski's horse Thursday night, one of whom was ascertained to be Pather Garychowski, from a visiting card which he left there. The police of Philadelphia were unable to decide who the other priests were but the Baltimore priest east that It was Father John Badezeszowski, of Chi-

ather Radzeszowski, who had n visiting me for two weeks and myself went to Philadelphia last Thursday morning to transact some with a Polish paper there. n arriving there, we first stopped at the Betz bailding and had dinner and then went to the newspaper office, Then we determined to make a call upon Father Zal orki, who was not known to either of us. We were directed there by a person connected with the Polish paper. Arriving there ther Zalcoski e me down and invitd us up to his quarters.

Soon afterward, the organist of the furch came in and Father Zaienski sent him out for some whiskey and wine and oysters. We drank two glasses of whiskey and finished a betvery heavily. While he was arinking Father Zaleski asked the organist for all the change from the mancy which he had given him to purchase the whishey, wine and oysters. The orwould talk to him about the change

in the morning. "Father Zaleski became angry and manual the chance showing a great deal of temper. Father Redgesangli and mye f childed Father Zelenski about his conduct and he quieted

"During the evening several ladies onnected with the choir of the church alled and consulted with Father Zaleakl about music for Sun lay a mass They were treated to candles and their postor gave them some money. I den't know how much or for what purpose it was given them. Shortly beiere 9 o'clock and about twenty minples after the ladies left. Pasher Palreszowski and myself left Father Currel went to be door with us "We walked to Market street and the city hall, and then to the Reading depot, where Father Radzesowski bought a ticket for Wilkes-Earre, Pa., whence he was to go to Scranton to attend some special church services. A

train for Wilkes-Earre was not due to leave until after 11 o'clock and a train for Baltimore was scheduled to leave within a few minutes of the same time. We remained in the vicinity of the city hall until train time, when we parted I boarded my train and reached home at 3.15 a. m. Friday. I expected Father Radeszowski to return to my house on Saturday, but'I have not heard anything of him since I left him in Philadelphia at the depot. I cannot say what became of him after I parted from him, and I do not know whether

Father Gawrichows | says that he unless some new reasons arise for will go to Philadelphia tomorrow and clear up the connection of his At a meeting of the board of trustees. He also said that he would likely inlast week this announcement was stitute suit for Phel against a Philamade by President McCullough in the delphia newspaper for an unwarrantel presence of Mrs. Eyler and the teach- use of his name with the death of the ers who had been called together for priest. He stated also that, as far as he purpose.

Howell C. Stull, of the board of trus.

he knew, there was no other person in Pather Zaleski's house when he left. Father Cawrich multi has h committee said that the board had for of the independent Polish Carbo'l gone over all the old charges and had church for about a year, having organfound that most of them were of an ired the congregation. It was formed intangible character. The grand jury from the secoding monthers of the he said, had dismissed the charges of Polish Catholic churches in the city

Dinner to Jones.

Cleveland, Nov. 12.—Samuel M. Jones of Tolado, late independent condida; for governor, was the miest of honor in night at one distor tamenet given in house, and exclusulplates. Young were responded to by Mr Jones and the leaders in the Jones cam pains in this party. The remarks were in the line of self-congrutulation and ar avoved determination to forward the neparty movement in the presidential cam-

Big Biscult Company.

San Francisco, Nov. 12.—The Pacific Biscult company, a corporation of New Jersey, has filed a deed of trust for \$1.50t-600 to the Produce Exchange Trust com-pany of New York. This company on braces all cracker concerns on the Pa York, Southampton; La Gascogne, Havre, cife coast excepting the American Bus-Hamburg-Arrived: Pretoria, New York cuit company, the Standard Biscuit com-Queenstown-Sailed: Etruria, for New pany, of San Francisco, and Bishop & Co., of Los Angeles.

TERRIBLE FIGHT AT PORTO CABELLO

GENERAL PAREDES SURREN DERS AT LAST.

The Aspect of the City Is One of Devastation-It Is Es. mated That 650 Persons Were Killed or Wounded During the Fight-Warships Surgeons Assist in Caring for the Wounded.

Porto Cabello, Venezuela, Nov. 12 .-General Paredes, a former commander in the army of ex-President Andrade, who had refused the demand made upon him by General Cipriano Castro and the de facto authorities to surrender the town, even when this was reenforced by the request of the British, American, French and Dutch commanders, surrendered this morning at 10 o'clock after a terrible battle.

The aspect of the city is one of ruln and devastation and it is estimated that upwards of 650 persons were killed or wounded during the fighting, Dr. Braisted, of the United tates rulser Detroit, and the other surgeons of the various warships in the harbor. are ministering to the wants of the

General Ramon Guerra began a land stiack upon the town and the position of General Paredes on Friday night. Desaltory firing had continued until Saturday morning about 4 o'clock, and then a flerce struggle ensued. General Paredes made a stubborn defense, but General Guerra forced an entrance into the town at five o'clock yesterday. As early as 8 o'clock Saturday morning the fleet arrived and began a bombardment but the range was too great and the firing proved ineffective. General Paredes held the fort on the bill and Fort Libertador until this morning.

WILL VIEW THE WAR.

Japanese Government Will Send Representative to South Africa.

Port Townsend, Wash., Nov. 12 .-Advices received by the Oriental teamship, St. Irene, indicate that the Japanese government is taking a great interest in the South African war. Upon the recommendation of the general stait of the Japanese army, an officer will be sent to the scene of hoslilities for the purpose of gaining a practical knowledge of the strength and tactics of the Boer army. This move on the part of the Japanese is indispensable for the reason that Jap an may be forced to rely upon the as kistance of the British army at a distant date. The Russian minister in Seoul has created considerable stir in the diplomatic circles of Japan by making a demand to have the sphere of influence of the respective powers in Korea defined and has made a proposition to this effect to the ministers of various powers, through Germany's in official circles that Russia has the High works in Providence.

influence in Korea. The official Gozette of Japan anponnees that the time allowed for the exchange of notes issued by the 125th notional bonk of Osaka and the 108th national bank of Sukagawa, the 16th national bank of Osaka and the 34th national bank of Tobio expires on Decomber 14, and after that date the their redemption and holders of notes vill lose their value.

ROBBER SHOT DEAD.

Body Identified as That of Frank Doyle.

Chicago, Nov. 12 .- The body of the supposed robber who was shot dead last night by Claude B, Giles, a police operator, was identified today as Frank Doyle, a brother of John Doyle, of the firm of John Doyle & Co., wealthy contractors. The deceased's mother is also said to be well-to-do, and the hold-up theory is scouted by Doyle's friends who declare his mother kept him wel supplied with funds, and that he had no occasion to resort to robbery to secure money.

Giles is practically under arrest awaiting an investigation.

MINERS REJOICING.

They Are Made Happy by the Deposition of Gomer Jones.

Hazleton, Pa., Nov. 12 - Gomer Jones Wilkes-Barre Coal company's workings at Audenreid and Honey Brook, possible, where the famous strike culminated since been numerous strikes, has been superseded by William Mack, of

Wilkes-Barre. Last evening several thousand men of whom Jones had discharged gave expressions of delight over their old superintendent's deposition.

POWDER MILL EXPLODES.

Night Watchman Killed-Lights Extinguished in Santa Cruz. Santa Cruz, Cal., Nov. 12 .- An explo-

sion occurred early today in the glasing house of the California powder mill. The whole congregation was excem- Four cylinders containing 15,000 pounds of powder expleded. A small amount was fuse pewder and the remainder has been tracked to the hendounders blasting powder. The explosion of a gang of desperadors and curlement wrecked the mill, blew down miles of fencing, destroyed the salt petre ware house, and exclusuished the electric ture is expected soon. . Patrick Hughes, night watchman was killed.

Schooner Captain Killed.

St. John, Nov. 12.—The captain of the chooner J. B. Van Dusen, bound for New York, was killed by one of the cres Saturday near Point Leipraux. While the body was being landed by the mate and one of the crew the schooner sailed away.

Fourth Chicago Victim.

New York, Nov. 12.-The body of E. G. Haviland, of Brooklyn, was discovered in the East river today. He was drowned on the ferrybeat Chicago and his is the fourth body to be recovered.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING

Weather Indications Today:

General-Boers Are Very Aggressive.

FAIR AND COLD.

Americans electing in on Tariac, Prospect of a Japanese-Russian War. Fierce Battle in Venezuela. General-Northeastern Pennsylvania, Financial and Commercial.

Strike at Old Forge. Sermon by Rev. S. C. Reading. Editorial.

Local - Possibility of a Sympathy

Local-Dreams Inspired by the New Railroad, News and Comment. Mention of Men of the Hour.

Local-West Scranton and Suburban. Round About Scranton.

General-Saturday's Foot Ball Games. Live Industrial News.

CONGRESSMEN'S WIVES MAKE WAR ON ROBERTS

Will Try to Induce Their Husbands to Vote Against Seating of Mormon Representative-elect - Movement Degan by Mrs. Joy, of Mis-

Washington, Nov. 12 -- A new and . anhque crusade against Representativeelect Roberts, of Utah, has been not in motion among the waves of monbers of congress. The movement is headed by Mrs. Joy, wife of the St.

Louis representative. She has prepared a brief peution which sets forth the alleged unfirmers of Mr. Roberts to have a sear in the house, and it ends with a pledge on the part of the wives of memo re to urge their husbands to expel the Mormen from the hall of congress be has ty-sixth regiment is the only American his seating "would violate American killed, law and neult the dignity of Au critan

With this petition Mrs. Joy mails a letter urging the wives to take prompt action in the matter, and maintain the sanctitiy of the American home by acomplishing the expulsion of Rob-

Mrs. Joy is confident this movement will make the final undoing of Mr. Roberts. She insists that members of congress cannot withstand such an appeal from their wives and will yield. he has secured signers already, although her crusade is only fairly be-

FIRE AT HIGHWORKS.

Two Dwelling Houses Totally Destroyed Because of Lack of Water

A fierce fire, which threatened widespread disaster, broke out this morning at 2 o'clock in the twe-story frame dwelling house of Martin Hofski and the one and a half story dwelling o poses the movement and it is claimed Barney Cill, in the locality known as

evolved a plan to counteract Japan's | The houses are west of the Delaware. Lackawanna and Western tracks and about 200 yards from the Cayuza without opposition. Where Aguinaldo, breaker. On account of the strong wind blowing at one time it was feared that a number of other dwellings might

be consumed. The fire started in the Hofski house government will not be responsible for and almost immediately spread to the Gill house, burning without control, as there is no water supply in the neigh-

borhood, although the fire companies were on hand promptly. The origin of the fire is a mystery, Mr. and Mrs. Hofski were away from home and the house was occupied by three boarders. The Gill family was awakened by the cries of the boarders of the Hofskis. Barney Citi carried

\$600 insurance and Hofski \$1,000. The location of the fire has recently been the scene of many mine cave-ins.

TITUSVILLE OUTRAGE. Another Man's Death Will Be Laid

Upon the Gang. Titusville, Pa., Nov. 12.—The gang who committed the dynamite outras here yesterday is indirectly responsible for the probable death of another man, James Mabin, one of the deputies who was searching the woods around Grand Valley for the robber who escaped, and fell over a log, discharging his shotsuperintendent of the Lehigh and gun, the contents of which tore through his lungs. His recovery is almost im-

As a precautionary measure against in the Latinier shooting two years possible mob violence in the event of ago and in which mines there have the death of one or both of the wounds ed policemen, the robber who was captured at Grand Valley yesterday was removed to the county jail at Meadville at 3 o'clock this morning. The is now lying in the Norwegian hospiculprit was delighted to get out of the tai in Brooklyn unconscious, and it is

> As near as can be figured out he la the man who shot Patrolman Sheahy and the dead robber is the one who shot Chief of Police McCrath before J. Regan, the timekeeper, was arrested the chief fired the shot which put an and held, together with four of the end to his existence. Both pollcomen are still living, with but little chance in their condition. It will take time to tell what the result will be with the A telegram from Yourgstown tonight states that Blake, the dead robber, is not known there. The exenned robber at a place called Vantee Rush. The

Grace Church Rededicated. Harrisburg, Nov. 12.-Grace Method

burch in which the legislature of 19 capitol, was rededicated today with imposing services. The sermon at the morning services was preached by Bishop John H. Hurst, of Washington. nor and Mrs. Stone gave a dinner party at the executive mansion last evening in the bishop's honor. Ex-Governor and Mrs. Pattison, of Philadelphia, were among the guests.

Tennessee Volunteers Return.

San Francisco, Nov. 12.—The Tennes-see volunteers landed today and went into camp at the Presidio preparatory

MacARTHUR TAKES BALAN

Another Filipino Stronghold in Hands of Americans.

NOW CLOSING ON TARLAC

The Rebels at Balan Fight with Usual Tactics, but Make a Determined Stand Under Fire of American Rifles-An Officer of the Thirty-sixth Regiment 1s Killed-General Young Still Pushing Ahead.

Manila, Nov. 12.-10 a. m .- General MacArthur and General Lawton are closing in on Tarlac. Communication with distant points is impossible except by means of the government wire which is crowded with official business,

General MacArthur took Balan yesterday. This is enprosed to be the strongest position held by the Filipinos except Tarlac. The brief accounts of the engagement received indicate that the rebels fought according to their recent tactics, retreating after firing n few volleys. One officer of the Thir-

a General MacArthur began his advance at daylight, Colonel Smith, of the Seventeenth regiment on the right: Major Bell's command and the Thirtysixth on the left and the Ninth in the centre. Colonel Smith encountered a small force at six o'clock easily dispersing the rebels. Major Bell secured a position on the mountain from which he poured an enfillading are from ridea and Hotchkias guns upon the first line of the enemies' tranches. The Filipines stool the fire for twenty minutes and then retreated to the mountains. General Macarthur entered Damban at 10 o'clock and Colorel Smith occupied Capas, the first town

beyond. General Lawton's headquarters is still at Cabanatuan. General Young. with his cavalry and infantry is still pushing ahead through terrific mudbut his exact whereabouts is not known.

Aguinaldo Escapes Again.

Manila, Nov. 13-9:25 a. m.-Colones Bell's regiment with a small force of cavalry entered Tarlac last night with his army, and the so-called government have fled is a mystery.

ANARCHISTS IN HAVANA.

They Commemorate the Fates of

"Chicago Martyre." Havana, Nov. 12 -- A morning of the workmens' unions was hold to commemorate the fate of the Chicago anarchists, described by the speakers as the "Chicago marryrs." About 309 ersons attended the proceedings at the headquurters of the unions. To each was handed a special memorial

Its leading editorial referred to Lings who committed saleide in his cell with a fulminate certridge, as an immortal who preferred to blow his head to atoms and thus disappoint his tourderous would be executioners. It called upon all hencet workers to imitate "the martyrs." Many heated speeches were made, the speakers abusing capital and the tyranny of the rich and calling upon workmen to have faith in the

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The Officers Are Looking for Jack Fox.

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New York, Nov. 12 .- At the Penn Athletic club in Brooklyn last night Harry Aprel and Jack Fox were matched at Ills pounds for twenty rounds. Apfel was knocked out in the thirteenth round and several hours afterwards lapsed into a state of coma, from which he has not yet recovered. It is claimed that when Apfel fell he struck his chin upon the floor, receiving a fracture. He said that the chances of his recovery are small.

Several arrests were made today and others will be made tomorrow. James young men who acted as handlers and witnesses. Fox has not been accested,

Commission to Chicago. Washington, Nov. 12-A portion of the industrial commission will go to Chi-cago this week to conduct an investiga-tion into the question of transportation.

A number of witnesses have agreed to appear. The sittings will be held at the Auditorium hotel, beginning Navember 15 and continuing until November 27

Killed Footpad.

Chicago, Nov. 12.-Frank Giles, a police elegraph operator, was attacked by two ootpads last picht. He killed one, counded the second and a third bullet from his revolver struck a pedestrian flicting a slight wound. The dead i ber has not been identified

+++++++++++++++++ WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, Nov. 12.-Forecast for Monday and Tuesday: For senstern Pennsylvania, fair and continued cold Monday: partly cloudy and warmer Tuesday; fresh north-westerly winds, becoming variable.