

cables, now amounting practically to five days, and the lack of any definite news from Ladysmith, give rise to

ome apprehension which is only re-

TEN PAGES.



DEATH OF MAJOR LOGAN.

Tribune.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING

Live Industrial Notes.

Jury.

Impressions of the Dreyfus Case,

COAL FAMINE.

ity in New England.

TWO CENTS.

SCRANTON, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 15, 1899.

TEN PAGES. TWO CENTS.

ATTACK ON LADYSMITH

Boers Bombarding the Town at Long Range Every Day.

NICHOLSONNEK SURRENDER

No Serious Damage Inflicted-Situation at Kimberley - Burghers Ceased Firing Last Tuesday-Their Shells Did No Damage-Boer Savagery-Kruger's Secretary of State Threatens to Put to Death Six British Officers Unless a Man Held as a Spy Is Released.

Pletermartizburg, Friday, Nov. 19 (Morning).-It is announced officially that the long range bombardment of Ladysmith with heavy guns is con-tinued daily, but no serious damage has been inflicted.

Kimberley, Tuesday, Nov. 7 (Morn-ing), via Hope Town, Friday, Nov. 10.-The Boers are now throwing shells at the reservoir and water works. The weather is fine.

Hope Town, Friday, Nov. 10 (Afternoon) .- An undated dispatch received from Kimberley says: "The Boers ceased shelling on No-

vember 7, about 7 p. m., having fired at intervals all day long some seventy shells, a majority of them falling in debris heaps and open spaces. The average range was \$,160 yards. One cooking pot was injured. There was a brisk market for fragments, choice specimens fetching £2. The Boers, apparently, were shelling at the extreme range of their guns. Yesterday's attempt was regarded as ludicrous. The weather is spiendid. The bom-bardment was continued briskly all the morning of November 8. One shell narrowly missed a Dutch church, There were no casualties. The shells are of a very inferior quality, and seemingly fired by amateurs. One, almost intact, was picked up. It weighs \$54 pounds. The Boers have been firing from three positions. So

far the floer activity causes little alarm. London, Nov. 13.-A special dispatch

from Cape Town, dated Friday, No-vember 10, says that State Secretary Reitz has domanded that General General M. S. Sackett, Colonel H. An-White immediately release the supposed spy, Nathan Marks, who is held

lieved by the fact that no adverse telegrams have come from either British r Boer sources. NICHOLSON NEK SURRENDER. London Inclined to Believe That Father Matthews Was Mistaken. London, Nov. 14 .- The allegations of Father Matthews in respect to the British surrender at Nicholson's Nek have made a painful impression and there is a disposition to discredit them

as being merely the excited view of a non-combatant ignorant of real millitary requirements. Nevertheless, his story has added immensely to the anxiety of those who had relations at the battle of Nicholson's Nek, as they now have the dread of dishonoring expos-

BRITANNIC AT CAPE TOWN.

Lismore Castle and Yorkshire Arrive at Durban.

London, Nov. 14 .- It was officially anounced this afternoon that the troopship Britannic has arrived at Cape Town and that the troopships Lismore Castle and Yorkshire have arrived at Durban.

It was also officially announced that the troopship Oriental, which left London Oct. 20, had sailed from Cape Town for Durban, and that the Donald Currie Line steamship Carrisbrook Castle. which sailed from London, Oct. 27 with the cavalry brigade staff and naval reinforcements on board, had arrived at Cape Town.

ATMOSPHERE IS CLEAR.

Rumor of Friction Between Japan and Russia Without Foundation.

London, Nov. 15 .- The correspondent of the Times at Tokio, says:

"The rumor of friction between Russia and Japan is without foundation. No international question exists between them. The recent excitement connected with Japanese purchases of land over Russia's head at Nasapo grew out of a purely private transaction and in no way concerned the Japanese government. At present the atmosphere is clear."

RHODE ISLAND DAY.

Distinguished Delegation at Export Exposition. Philadelphia, Nov. 14 .- Rhode Island

day at the National Export exposition brought a distinguished delegation from that state today, headed by Governor Elisha Dyer, who is accompanied by his wife. The party which ar-rived last night included, in addition to Governor and Mrs. Dyer: Adjutant thony Dyer, son of the governor: Colin Ladysmith. The secretary, it is added, coupled his demand with a onel J. Edward Studley, Colonel George

GROUNDING OF THE CHARLESTON SHE STRUCK AN UNCHARTED

CORAL REEF. Upon Abandoning the Disabled Vessel the Crew Prepared to Fight for a Landing, but Were Not Molested by the Natives-Rescued by the

Transport Aztec-Little Hope of Saving the Ship. Manila, Nov. 14, 8 p. m .- Further details regarding the grounding of the States cruiser Charlestown United show that she struck an uncharted coral reef ten milles east of Kamiguin

island. Her stern was almost submerged and her bow almost out of water. A heavy sea was on and the cruiser began rolling violently. The water tight doors were quickly closed, but were stove in under the engine compart-

ment, the largest of the ship. After the first efforts to right her the officers feared she might slide off because of the heavy sea and therefore abandoned the attempt to save her. They hurried to the launch and her. boats and rowed away, prepared to fight for a landing with two Colt guns. me hundred and thirty-four rifles and

ten days rations. Some of the officers and men were dressed only in pajamas and their underclothing. The breech blocks of the cannon were removed b fore the boats put off. Two hours after the Charlestown struck all had

gotten away. The report that the crew remained wo days on the vessel is inaccurate. A party returned two days later, 'but

ound it impossible to save anything. The first landing was made on a little island with a front of barren Next days the boats again rocks. ook to the water and proceeded to Kaimguin, where a landing was made and it was expected there would be

ome fighting. So far from this being the case, however, the Charlestown's men found a half savage people, who regarded them with curiosity rather than hostility. On the third day the storm had greatly subsided and Lieutenant John D. McDonald, with Boatswain Domi-nick Glynn and six men started for the gulf of Lingyan in a thirty-foot

sailing launch, hoping to find an American warship, but entirely ignorint of General Wheaton's expedition. Rescued by Aztec.

Lieutenant McDonald was four days affoat keeping under shelter of the hostile shore for two days on account of the Ligh seas being most of the time in a soaking rain. Finally fiving the Union Jack down, clad in their underelothing, and drenched to the skin the officer and his companions carried them to the buttleship Oregon. The gunboat Helena was due to arrive

Killed in Battle with Filipinos Near San Jacinto. Youngstown, O., Nov. 14 .- A private message received from Manila this morning announces the death of Major John A. Logan, jr., of this city. No details received yet. The body is to be brought home on the transport Sikh. Mrs. Logan, widow of Major Logan

was prostrated by the news of the death of her husband, and her condition is such that her physician will not allow her to be seen. She had ex-pected to spend the winter with her children in the south of France and was preparing to leave when the cable message announcing Major Logan's death was received.

Washington, Nov. 14 .-- A cable despatch received at the war department announces that Major John A. Logan, Thirty-third Volunteer infantry, has been killed in a fight in Luzon. He vas leading his battalion in action. He was a son of the late General John A. Logan, of Illinois, and Mrs. Mary A. He leaves a widow and two Logan. children, who are in Youngstown, O. The news of her son's death was onveyed to Mrs. Logan in a personal note from Secretary Root, delivered by Major Johnson, assistant adjutant Mrs. Logan was prostrated neral. by the shock, but later in the day she ecovered her composure and communicated with Mns. Logan, jr., at Youngstown, O., over the long distance

telephone. Soon after noon Mrs. John A. Logan drove to the White House. One of the ushers who had known her for many years admitted her at once to the red parlor. She had a telegram in her hand and begged to have her name taken at once to the president. In the partor she met Mrs. McKenna, wife of the associate justice, who has also a son in the Philippines.

Mrs. Logan's name was announced to the president in the midst of the cabinet meeting. He at once left the meeting and went down stairs to reworld. ceive her. After a few minutes Mrs. Logan was assisted to her carirage and the president returned to the cabinet meeting, where the sad news of Major Logan's death had been under discussion.

Major John A. Logan, jr., was bern in July, 1865 at Murphysborough, Ill. He received an appointment to West Point Academy and attended there two years, but he was not graduated. He then embarked in the real estate business in Washington. After his marriage to Miss Edith Andrews, daughter of the late C. H. Andrews. March 22. 1887, he removed to Youngstown, O., where he engaged in limestone mining

and at one time conducted a fancy atock farm. For several years he was captain of the local militia company, known as the Logan rilles. In May, 1898, he was appointed by President McKinley, assistant Soljurant general. with the rank of first lieutenant, on the staff of General John C. Bates, He went to Cuba and took part in the batovertook the transport Agtee which the of El Cancy. He was promoted to major for gallantry in battle and at the conclusion of the Cuban war he senize the unions as such. He said

GATES DEFENDS THE TRUSTS Weather Indications Today: HIS TESTIMONY BEFORE THE 1 General-Americans Again Victorious INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION. in Luzon Loss of the Cruiser Charleston, Boers Attack Ladysmith. John W. Oates Defends Trusts. According to the Statement of Mr. General-Northeastern Pennsylvania. Gates the Wire Combination Is a Financial and Commercial, Sort of Benevolent Move in the In-Whitney's Weekly News Budget, terest of the Public-In the Matter Editorial. Prof. H. F. Stone Talks to the Enof Organized Labor, However, His Company Objects to Combination

and Deals with Men as Individuals. Washington, Nov. 14 .- In giving his estimony before the industrial commission today, Mr. John W. Gates, managing director of the American 8 West Scranton and Suburban. 9 Round About the Courty. Steel and Wire company, gave an in-10 Local-Final Return of the Grand teresting account of his effort to effect a consolidation of all the wire producing countries, including all the European nations. He said he had vis-ited Great Britain, France, Germany, Belgium and other countries for this Great Suffering May Follow a Scarcpurpose. Germany he found to be the principal competitor, England's Philadelphia, Nov. 14 .- The unusua work in that respect not being sufficient to deserve serious consideration. In Germany the one drawback was scarcity of coal in the New England states and the fact that the Augusta competition with the United States insane asylum, a charitable institute

and bountles and subsidies were given on every hand to hold up the manusupported by the state of Maine, almost entirely out of fuel and its infacturing interests of that country. mates are in danger of freezing unless The German manufacturers wanted a fresh supply can be had soon, are such large percentages in case of an responsible for the charter of the schooner E. C. Allen, now here, to International consolidation that he run away from them to avoid accepting load 775 tons of fuel for Augusta at \$3.1 a ton, the highest freight rate paid out of Philadelphia to a port in their proposition. Mr. Gates commended in high terms the German method of encouraging the producing Maine for forty years. So far as known the last rate quoted to Augusta and exporting interests, saying that if the government of the United States was between 90 cents and \$1 a ton. would adopt the plan they pursued we Philadelphia coal shippers cannot be would soon be doing 90 per cent. of gin to fill the orders that are pouring the iron and steel business of the in from New England states and in the He advocated subsidies to opinion of dealers it looks very much steamship lines and to national cor-porations of \$5,000,000 capitalization as though that section of the country is about to experience a coal famine and over. He would have the corporthat will mean much suffering and ations pay liberally for such charters heavy losses in the manufacturing districts. Coal is scarce at tidewater points and even upon its arrival at in the beginning and then have them pay large sums annually for the continuance of the franchise, increasing seaport towns the greatest difficulty is the amount as the capitalization increased until the annual fees should be no less than a million dollars for a company capitalized at a hundred milllon. He favored sovernment super-

vision of all such corporations. He said the protective tariff had much to do with the building up of the iron and steel industry and that the continuance of the policy was necessary to the future prosperity of the industry. He said that his consolidation had been effected last January. A number of plants that could not be operated had been shut down. The company employs 36,000 men and wages had been increased on an average of 40 per cent.

Objects to Combination Labor.

The company did not, he said, recognize the trades unions, dealing with its men as individuals, and would not rec-



MANY FILIPINOS CAPTURED

Americans Endeavor to Secure the Rebel Leader-Story of the Terrible Battle at Dagupan-Logan Leads the Advancing Hosts to Victory. Insurgent Sharp-Shooters Pick of Officers from Trees-Proclamation of Filipino Secretary.

Manila, Nov. 14, 9 p. m .- The Thirtys third infantry, in one of the sharpest two hour engagements of the war with an equal force of insurgents five miles from San Fabian, Saturday, lost one officer and six men killed and one officer and twelve men wounded. The Americans captured twenty-nine Filipinos and one hundred rifles and found eighty-one insurgent dead lying in the trenches and rice fields. Many more Filipinos doubtless were killed.

General Wheaton was informed that the enemy was gathering at San Jacinto for the purpose of preventing the Americans from controlling the road from Dagupan, whereby Aguinaldo might retreat. *The Thirty-third, Colonel Home commanding, and a detachment of the Thirteenth with a Gatling gun, Howland commanding, were sent to disperse them. The troops encountered the worst road ever found in the Island of Luzon. There was a succession of creeks whose bridges the Americans had to stop and repair, and miry ditches and at certain places men and horses struggled waist deep in quagmires. A hundred soldiers had to drag the Gatling gun part of the way, the horses being useless. The insurgents opened fire two miles from San Jacinto, while the leading American battalion was passing a clump of houses in the midst of a grove knee deep in mud. The Filipinos sharpshooters, hidden in trees, houses and a small trench across the road, held their fire until the Americans were close to them. When they began firing other Filipinos opened fire from thickets, right and left, further away. The inams, with whom he resided. A chemi-cal analysis developed the fact that officers first. Five of the Americans

But the Thirty-third never wavered,

tre, Major Crony's on the right and

mish line, which was a mile long, ad-

vanced rapidly keeping up a constant

fire. The Filipinos made an unexpect-

edly good stand, many of them remain-

ing under cover until the Americans

were within twenty feet of them. Ma-

jor Marsh flanked a small trench full

of insurgents, surprising them and

slaughtering nearly of them before en-

tering the town. The Gattling killed

swept the country beyond the town.

town first, captured a big battle flag

The insurgents are supposed to have

retreated toward Dagupan. It is im-

possible to pursue them, as the Ameri-

can troops were exhausted and their

supply of ammunition was low. The

outposts killed five Filipinos during

the night. The body of the Filiping

lieutenant colonel commanding was

found among the killed The regiment

returned to San Fabian Sunday, it be-

ing impossible to get supplies over the

A proclamation of the Filipino secre-

tary of war was found in all the vil-

lages, giving glowing accounts of al-

leged Filipinos victories and saying

that 7,000 Americans had been killed

The dead and wounded were brought

The officers who are returning say

it is impossible for General Wheaton

to attempt a junction with General

Young on account of the roads. Pris-

oners say it is reported that Aguinaldo,

with an army they estimated at 20,000

(probably a great exaggeration), is re-

tiring toward Dagupan, intending to

cave by railroad for the northwest,

Colonel Wessels' Capture.

Manila, Nov. 14 .- Colonel Wessels, of

the Third cavalry, while near San Nicolas, north of Tayuga, captured a

Filipino bull train loaded with records

of the insurgents war department and

the presses and outfit of the newspa-

and 15,000 wounded during the war.

Manila today.

roads.

which was flying over a convent.

being experienced in getting bottoms to carry it forward to the points required. MOLLINEAUX TRIAL.

The Prisoner Still Displays an Air of Confidence.

New York, Nov. 14 .- Roland B. Molineaux pas put on trial for his life today in the court of general sessions before Recorder Goff, charged with the death of Mrs. Katharine J. Adams.

on December 28, 1898. Mrs. Adams died after swallowing what was believed to be a headache powder that had been sent through the mail in a silver match holder as a Christmag present to Harry Cornish, and by him administered to Mrs. Ad-

threat to execute six British officers. General White replied, according to the special dispatch, that he was entitled to retain the man until he should render a satisfactory account of himself.

Nothing is known, either at the war office or the Colonial office, regarding the alleged threat. Marks entered Ladysmith after the investment of that place with the supposed object of obtaining information for the Boers.

The report, it is asserted, bears the imprint of improbability as there is no reason to believe that the Boers would be guilty of such a complete change from their previous correct attituda and manner of conducting hostilities, come given him by the exposition offic-Nevertheless, the sensational afterials and the city of Philadelphia gennoon newspapers here are already demanding that President Kruger and in proportion to its size and populaall the members of the executive council be hanged, as the only fitting restate in the union, was especially irprisal in the event of the threat being carried, out,

Despatch from Mafeking.

London, Nov. 15.-4:30 a. m.-There is no additional news regarding the progress of hostilities in South Africa. morning except a despatch from Mafeking, forwarded by a runner. dated October 31, which says that during the afternoon General Cronje, the Boer commander, sent an envoy to Colonel Baden-Powell under a flag of truce to declare that he did not consider the Geneva convention authorized the flag of the Red Cross society to fly from several buildings at once in the town and that in his opinion the employment of natives against whites and the use of dynamite mines were both opposite to the rules of war,

Colonel Baden-Powell replied that the Geneva convention did not stipulate as to the number of Red Cross stations permissible, and that the Boers were only required to respect the convent, the hospital and the women's laager, all of which were behind the town limits. Moreover, he reminded General Cronje that the Boers had fired upon natives, burned their kraals, and raided their cattle and that the natives only defended their lives and property. Despite these warnings from Colenel Baden-Powell the oers continued deliberately to the hospital and the women's The sending of the Boer en-Inal as regarded, the despatch says. VO3 here pretext for penetrating the Brill latest reports, the town is conof its ability to hold out until fide the ,d of the campaign.

In the absence of fresh news, the morning papers are driven to discuss Lord Salisbury's letter regarding mis interpretations of his utterances at the lord mayor's banquet and President Kruger's threat to execute British of. ers now in his hands unless Nathan Marks, a supposed Boer spy, is released by Sir George White. The premier's deliverance meets with universal approval, although the explanation was in no way necessary, as, outside the Daily Chronicle, no one had supposed his words could bear the mean ing which Boer sympathizers have been endeavoring to read into them.

President Kruger's threat has expited widespread indignation. The Daily News domands that his friends should promptly inform him that his own neck and that of Dr. Reitz, the Transvaal state secretary, will be held responsible for any violation of the slementary rules of civilized warfare.

Charles R. Brayton, Charles H. Perkins, Hon, E. L. Freeman and Isaac M. Potter. Today Director General Wilson and a

number of the directors of the expo-sition called upon the Rhode Island vis-Wheaton's expedition. itors at their hotel and escorted them to the exposition grounds, where the exhibits were inspected previous to a uncheon in the main building banquet. which are most indifferently chartoom. Here brief speeches were made by

tert. Governor Dyer, Adjutant General Sack-The Charleston lies practically in the open sea and there is no hope of saving her or the valuable parapherett, Director General Wilson and others. The governor expressed himself as highly bleased with what he had witnalla and contents of the eruiser. nessed and gratified at the wayn, wel-

History of the Charleston. Washington, Nov. 14 .- The Charleston was the first vessel to come to the erally. He said that his state, which

reinforcement of Admiral Dewey after the battle of Manila bay. On her way to Manila she touched at Guam and took possession of the island in the name of the United States. The Charleston is one of the older vessels of the new navy. She is included in the group of vessels following the completion of the cruisers Chicago, Boston. Atlanta and Dolphin, built in 1989 and 1883, which were the pioneers of

year 1587. The contract price for her

The ordinance bureau of the nav-

The hydrographic office of the navy

epartment gives the following exact

controlled by the United States. In

pilots is constantly necessary for this

surveys and data will be available.

Hanley Knocks Out Lyman.

The Guinanak rocks are lo-

rought thoroughly up-to-date.

Following the luncheon, a further exthe present navy. The Charleston was amination of the exposition was made. built by the Union Iron works at San Francisco, her keel being laid in the

CONGRATULATIONS.

tion was the greatest manufacturing

terested in such projects as the Na-

tional Export exposition. He knew, he

said, that great good to the industries

of the United States would accrue from

it and that the trade of the country

abroad would be materially increased

within a brief time.

hull and machinery was \$1,017,500. She Mr. Bryan Replies to Telegrams was launched in July, 1888, and placed from Friends. in commission for the first time in De-

Baltimore, Nov. 14 .- The executive cember, 1889. committee of the Maryland Democratic (silver) association made public has been busy for some time past mak today the following reply to the coning extensive alterations in the battery of the Charleston, and had these been gratulatory telegram to W. J. Bryan: completed the shin would have been To the members of the association: I am greatly obliged to you for the congratulations you sent through your executive committee. The fight in Nebraska was made on national issues data concerning the locality of the and the result is gratifying. The rewreek: cated in longitude 122 degrees and four turns from other states indicates a growing opposition to Republican pollminutes east, latitude 18 degrees and 57.34 north. They lie seven miles due We are much pleased to see C103. that Maryland is again in the Demo-

cratic coli. and ready for the conary truly yours, test of 1900. W. J. Bryan."

Report of General Miles.

Washington, Nov. 14 .- The annual report of Major General Nelson A. Miles. commanding the army, was made public at the war department today. It bears date October 17, 1859, and is extremely lines at Mafeking. According brief and formal in character. It announces the transmission to the secre-tary of war of the reports of the depart. ment and staff commanders and make brief statement of the strength and distribution of the army including the nuster out of the volunteer regiments most of the details of which have been already published in the reports of the adjutant general.

Wilkes-Barre Day.

reason and they do not always provo rellable ! Philadelphia, Nov. 14 .- Tomorrow at the National Export exposition will be know: "Wilkes Barre Day," flicially 13.25 cople of that city and section having lected this date as that for their cel-The Wilkes-Barre people are pration. expected to turn out in force and re-ports received tonight by the exposition nanagement indicate that large num bers will take advantage of the excep-tionally low railway fares to visit Phil the Philippines and has a complete hydrographic outfit on board, but it adelphia and the exposition. will be some time before the American

Pennsylvania Pensions.

Washington, Nov. 14.-Pension certi-leates: Increase-Deniel L. Vaow, Kasson Brook, Wyoming, \$24 to \$72. Original The great delay on South African Luzerne, \$5 Dunkirk. In four rounds tonight.

Kamiguin Island yesterday. was with General Bates, who was gov-Charleston was returning from a five ernor of Santa Clara , Province. Augweeks cruise along the eastern coast ust 19 last he was appointed major of of Luzon and Admiral Watson was hethe Thirty-third United States Volunginning to be uneasy. He supposed, teers and sailed with his regiment however that she had joined General early in October.

Youngstown, O., Nov. 14 .- Mrs. Lo-In the navy circles the accident is gan has received the following teleconsidered quite unavoidable and the gram from President McKinley: only wonder is that there are not more

It is not natioful duty to convey to you disasters in Philippine waters. he and intelligence of the death of your ushand while callantly leading his batllon in the charge at San Jacinto. 1115 plendid quadities as a soldier and high urage on the fighting line have given him place among the herole men of the war and it will be some consolation to you to know that he dled for his country

on the field of honor. You have in this trying hour for yourself and the chtldren the sincers Kinley and myself. William McKinley. dren the sincere sympathy of Mrs. Mc-

CRASH ON READING.

Two Collisions of Trains Near Reading.

Reading, Nov. 14 .- Two collisions of trains on the Philadelphia and Reading railway today resulted in the death of one man and serious injury to two others, one of whom will probably die. The first wreck occurred south of Pottstown about daylight between coal trains, and F. B. Kramer, conductor, lost his life. In addition several cars were smashed. The other wreck curred at Landingville, near Potts ville, where a passenger train ran into the rear end of a coal train. Th passenger train was badly wreckel and several coal cars were smashed. Benjamin Burke, of Philadelphia, engineer of the passenger train, was adly scalded and otherwise injured. Jeremiah Sullivan, of Mt. Carbon, brakeman on the coal train, was injured about the limbs and body and his condition is critical.

Decision on Passes.

Boston, Nov. 14 .- Judge Colt, in the cast of the large islands of Kamiguin nited States circuit court today deone of the Babuan group off the north cided that an employe of a railroad coast of Luzon. The Guinapak rocks ured while rading on a pass given him by a corporation, even if it was a part compensation for his services, could not are distinctly shown on the naval chari which is supplied to vessels in the Philippines, but the coral reef on which the ecover damages. The case was that of ?. C. Whitney, a baggagemaster, against he New York, New Haven and Hart-Charleston struck, three miles north northwest of the rocks, is not shown ford. The plaintiff claimed he was seri-usly injured in a wreck May 7, 1896, and on the chart. The dangerous condition of this coast has been recently ought to recover \$25,900 damages. Judge tolt, in his decision, said: "One of the pointed out by Rear Admiral Bradford. chief of the equipment bureau, in his anditions of the employes pass being report to Secretary Long. He said: that the employe expressly agrees that the company shall not be liable under The bureau is in receipt of a great number of hydrographic reports from any circumstances for any injury of percaptains of ships concerning the entire son it follows that the plaintiff cannot unreliability of the best existing charts recover in the present action." of the late Spanish possessions nov

Lease of Boston and Albany Railroad.

the Philippine islands the service of Boston, Nov. M .- The Transcript says: An arrangement has been made by which the form of the lease of the Bos

tgon and Albany railroad to the New York Central has been satisfactory to the The old Spanish maps continue to be used by our naval vessels, until the io-called protective committee, an adnavy department can make its own dition of a million and a half dollars has charts. This work is very extensive seen made to the cash to be paid by the New York Central. The protective comand necessarily slow, *Only \$100,000 is mittee has decided that under all the cir-cumstances it is for the best interest of now available for the work in all of the former Spanish possessions. The Benproperty and the stockholders that nington has been doing this work in the lease should be ratified.

Viewing the Pennsy.

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 14 .- Freeldent Cas-satt and board of directors and the heads of the Pennsylvania railroad arrived in this city today and inspected terminal facilities. This evening they left for Richmond and will go thence to North Dunkirk, N. Y., Nov. 14.-Jack Hanley, f Chicago, knocked out Jim Lyman, of Carolina.

the company controlled all the barbed wire patents and has a monopoly in this respect. On this product a higher charge was made than on other products, because of the monopoly of the patents. This was because of the money spent in their acquisitions. Generally speaking, the advance in wire products had been only proportionate to the in crease of the price of raw material and of wages. He considered that all these advances had been due to demand an1 supply and not to the combination. Indeed, he assorted that the American company did not seek a monopoly of the production of unpatented articles, or ek to control the selling prices of its patrons. On the contrary, the dispositions was to encourage other organiza-It was not true, as people seeme tion.

to believe, that the trusts controlled the iron and steel business of the coun-As a matter of fact, they only try. controlled about 40 per cent.

Mr. Gates deprecated the present high prices of iron and steel products, principally because of the high price of raw material. He, however, expressed the opinion that the present prices would continue for the next two or three years, predicting on the demands of the railroads. He said that his company was exporting no less than 700 tons of wire per day, supplying England, for instance, with sixty per cent of the wire products purchased there He admitted that the goods were sold at lower rates abroad than at home but for the present this was necessary

were syndicated. He had procured oples of the agreements but he declined to produce them laughingly saying that he had had them stolen. directors considering it wiser to lay aside something for a possible rainy lay.

Oother witnesses of the day were Max Pam, counsel for the American Steel and Wire company: James Pearson, organizer of the National Steel company, and Frederick J. Wiss,

vice-president of the last named company.

Dinner to Sir Thomas Lipton.

London, Nov. 14 .- Sir Thomas Liptor as given a dinner of welcome at the 'arlton hotel this evering. Joseph H. 'hoate, the United States ambassador, Mrs. Cheate, and the Earl and Countes of Clenwilliam, Lord and Lady Tweed-mouth, Lord Russell, of Killowen; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell, Herbert Glad-Lord and Lady Charles Bereaford and the Earl of Cork were among the dis inguished company present.

Steamship Arrivals.

New York, Nov. 14 -- Arrived: Staten am, from Rotterdam. Salled; Travi for Bremen via Southampton. Cleared: Southwark, for Antwerp via Southampion; Oceanic, for Liverpoel; Cevic, Liverpool, Kinsale-Passed; Celfic, 1 York for Liverpool. Antwerp-Arrived.

senste committee on manufactures in-vestigating the adulteration of beer, ales trouble and porter, resumed its hearing today in the Imperial hotel. Senator Mason, of lilirois, was the only member of the committee in attendance. Several brew-ers testified as to the purity of their time.

the powder contained a deadly com-bination of evanide of mercury. After, rons, who fell wore shoulder straps or chev-Bravery of Thirty-Third.

several hours were occupied today in an ettempt to select a jury, not one Its crack marksmen knocked the Filipman had been found suitable to occuchair in the jury box. inos from the trees like squirrels and the Americans rushed the trench, leav-

Molineaux's father, General Molincaux, sat heside him throughout the ing four dead insurgents there. The Harry Cornish was present and regiment then deployed with Major the court room was crowded with peo- John A. Logan's battalion in the cenple The prisoner displayed the same air

Major Marsh's on the left. The skirof confidence that has marked every public appearance of his since his arrest. The case will be continued tomorrow.

THE SNOW STORM.

Trolley and Steam Roads Badly Crippled.

five of the force holding the bridge and Wilkes-Barre, Nov. 14 .- The first snow storm of the season began about driving about 150 Fillpinos into the 2 o'clock today and tonight at 9.30 o'clock it was still falling. The snow hills. Marsh's battalion, entering the is about six inches on the level, and the trolloy and steam roads are badly

rippled Williamsport, Pa., Nov. 14 .- A heavy wet snow storm began here about 11 o'clock this morning and is still in progress up to 9.39 o'clock this evening.

Meteors at Cambridge.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. IL-One hund and forty-seven meteors, lifty-seight hem leonides, were observed during this morning at the Harvard college obarvatory by about a dozen person At. one time the meteors fell at the rate of one a minute and some of them were bright as stars of the first magnitude, Several photographs were taken but r

cursory examination of them fall to show metcor traces on the plates. New York Ball Club.

New York, Nov. 14.-Stockholders of the New York base bell club held their annual meeting in Jersey City today. Andrew Freedman was re-cleeted prest-dent of the club, and his management of the club was indersed. No dividend was declared. The old hoard of directors was again chosen, except thet John B. Day takes the place of Walter Spalding,

Hobart Had a Good Day.

Some of them said they believed the Filipino army had passed the line in-Paterson, N. J., Nov. 14.-Vice Presi-lent Hobert had a fairly good day and tended by Generals Wheaton and tonight is resting easily. He are three meals today and sat up in his easy chair Young to be covered by 'Aguinaido's rear, and that he passed San Fabian, most of the afternoon. He retired carly going northwest a fortnight ago. conlight and immediately fell asleep.

Harrisons at Home.

Inducnapella, Nov. 14.-Former President Harrison and family returned to their home in this city today after an absence of six months in Europe. sumber of persons gathered at the station but there was no demonstration.

Gardner Beats Hamilton.

New York, Nov. 14 -- Oscar Gardner gol e decision over Jack Hamilton end of the twenty-fifth round tonight the Broadway Athletic club.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

Hazleton, Pa., Nov. 14 .- Morgan Silliman, aged 72 years, former owner of the Harieigh colliery and identified with va-rious mining enterprises in this region, died here suddenly today of heart

Newport News, Va., Nov. 14 -- General Thomas W. Hyde, principal owner of the Bath, Me., iron works, died at Old Point Comfort this afternoon. He was one of

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Nearly All Returns In. Harrisburg, Nov. 14 -- All of the county election returns have been received at the state department with the exception of those from Allegheny, Philadelphia, Crawford, Huntingdon, Luzerne, Montmery, Perry, Wayne and Westmore-

Washington, Nov. 14 .- Forecast for Wednesday and Thursday: For eastern Pennsylvania, rain and + warmer Wednesday; fresh to briak + easterly winds; Thursday, fair and

land.

per Independencia,



Liverpool. Mason Investigating Beer.

Noordland, New York. Southampton-Arrived: Lahn, New York for Bremen.

New York, Nov. 14 .- The United States

to hold the outside trade He had found that in Germany all lines of the from and steel industry

He said the American company had de-clared a dividend on its common stock as well as on its preferred, the