

#### TWELVE PAGES TWO CENTS.

## SCRANTON, PA., SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 27, 1900.

preparations, says: "It may be that we have yet another cycle of disasters NEW SENSATION **ARE FORCED** The transport Assaye arrived at Cape Town last Friday with 2,127 officers and men. The first portion of the Seventh division is afloat. Hence with the 10,-**TO RETIRE** 00 men of this division and about 9,000 others now at sea, it lies in the power of Lord Roberts to reinforce Buller

> eral military writers. Although England's perves are soverely tried, her nerve is absolutely unshaken, and probably nothing that can happen in South Africa will change in the slightest degree her intentions She will continue to receive bad news, if it comes, with dignity and will main-tain her determination to win at last,

ABANDONED ON WEDNESDAY

General Warren Is Un-

able to Hold Spion

Kop.

**THE BRITISH** 

Buller's Report to the War Office. News Caused Consternation in London-No Demonstrations or Scenes Witnessed, However-Nation Grimly Resolved to Fight It Out-Press Comment-Suggestion That the Value of the Hill Was Exaggerated.

London, Jan. 26.--11.10 a. m .-- The war office has just posted the following dispatch from General Buler, dated at Spearman's camp, Thursday, January 25, noon:

General Warren's garrison, I am sorry to say, I find this morning, had in the night abandoned Spion Kop.

Whatever may be the explanation of the abandonment of Splon Kop by the British it will doubtless, have the same temporary moral effect as a reverse. It appears to have been so entirely unexpected at the war office that General Buller's despatch caused something in the nature of consternation. The lobbies were soon crowded and there was evidence on all sides that the news had bad effect. The only official comment was:

"Apparently General Warren found the position too hot to hold."

## No Reason for Throwing Up Hats.

As a matter of fact, the British publie assumed that the point gained was more conclusive than it really was, hence the extreme revulsion of feeling caused by the report of General Buller's announcement of the abandonment of Spion Kop. Considering that the Boers who held the position fled, that the British casualties in retaining it during subsequent attacks were heavy, and that the strategical value of the point has still to be demonstrated, there never was any great reason for throwing up hats, and until further particulars arrive it is impossible to estimate to what extent the public disappointment is justified. It is impossible at the present time land. to say whether the British suffered a

ously, the position was usless unless dent, happened to be on the tran, he guns could be planted on it, and, discovering that was impossible, General Warren may have decided it was unto attempt to hold the position in which Mr. Bryan was and greeted any longer; or, perhaps, he is seeking a him. The gentlemen had met before more profitable ascent elsewhere.

heavily. This course is advised by sev-

An Important Position. London, Jan. 27 .- The Times pubishes the following dispatch from Frer Camp, dated Wednesday morn-After describing the position of the Boers, who were actively entrenching

and bringing fresh guns forward, the correspondent says: "Their front extends ten miles, and we shall have to try to break it in the middle. Every prisoner says the Boers will never let us reach Ladysmith. This is their last chance of preventing us. for behind this hill lies open country, without a single fortifiable position. Therefore they will strain every nerve

to throw us back here." The Boer Losses.

London, Jan. 26 .- Special dispatches rom Durban say the Boer losses on the Upper Tugela during the fighting on Sunday last were very great. General Warren's men captured 160 prisoners and 130 Boers were found dead in one trench.

# BRYAN IN DELAWARE.

Regales an Audience in the Blue Hen State with a Criticism of Reproduced.

vas royally received wherever he went. Although he made only two speeches Mr. Bryan put in a very busy day. He left Harrisburg, Fa., at 1 o'clock this morning and ate breakfast in the Pennsylvania railroad depot in Philadelphia. He arrived here at 11 o'clock and a few moments later was being whirled tewards Smyrna, about half way down the state. The run from Wilmington to Smyrna was somewhat of an ovation. Good-sized crowds cheering the famous Nebraskan as he sped past the little stations.

Mr. Bryan was accompanied to Smyrna by Governor Tunnell, of Delaware; ex-Congressman L. Irving Handy, also of Delaware, and J. Frank Turner, former comptroller of Mary-

solved. (Signed) Oils. reverse or whether the movement was an interesting incident took place. correspondent says: "The government dictated by strategic reasons, Obvi- Abner McKinley, brother of the presi- has struck the Mafia another blov. On the run down through the state Paris, Jan. 26 .- The Temps Rome FEELING NOT CORDIAL. Meehan and Robert Carroll, of Mauch Breach Between Miners and Opera-A royal decree dissolves the Palermo Chunk, were in the caboose and all esbeing on his way to Norfelk. Va. Municipal council, which was comtors Seems to Widen. caped without a scratch. They said When he learned that Colonel Bryan posed mostly of the friends of Sig was aboard he went to the parlor car Pollizzolo. The council almost caused Indianapolis, Jan. 26 .- The feeling the caboose rocked like a ship at sea between the miners and operators is and they were pitched from one side a riot recently by increasing the ocnot cordial. The breach seems to to the other. They tried to hold fast troi. and recognized one another readily, On Dec. 8 last a sensation was caused They exchanged pleasantries for about throughout Italy by the trial of two break up the "continuous joint sesfive minutes to the great amusement railroad men on the charge of murder sion" plan and have a sine die adof the small party in the car. Colonel ceal their chagrin, expressing the Bryan was met at Clayton, where and robbery in a railroad car near journment of the conference was ex-Palermo, the victim being Signor No:- tremely radical. "Gag rule" and the ing crews two days to clear up the gravest fears as to the ultimate fate trains were changed, by a reception arbartolo, a former magistrate of Si- exclusion of the Iowa operators, who debris, committee and a band and was escily and one of the most prominent have departed in disgust, are given as General Sir Frederick Carrington, who corted to Smyrna amid much enthuscitizens of Palermo. The trial was at- the reasons for forcing a sine die adtasm The whole population of Smyrtended by a number of dramatic in- journment. The executive session of Lord Gifford, who won the Victoria na seemed to have turned out to welcidents, the murdered man's son acthe miners today was another indicacome the visitor. Mr. Bryan was enley during the Zulu war, say they tertained at luncheon by Governor cusing Signor Pollizzolo, a member of tion that they are determined to keep the chamber of deputies from Palerino, secret their wage scale demands, and Tunell and a number of prominent of giving the order for the murder of compel the operators to show their capture of General White's force with- Delaware citizens of Smyrna, after Signor Notarbartolo. As a result of hand and strength. which the party walked to the opera this accusation the chamber of deputhe country well, cannot understand house, a short distance away, where Yesterday the operators of Ohio, Ilties met in special session and author- linois, Indiana and Pennsylvania are the colonel spoke to a large audiized the prosecution of Signor Polliz- reported as having voted as a unit zolo, who was arrested in Palermo on prevent an agreement that will The opera house, the capacity of the evening of Dec. 22. which is \$00, was crowded to the doors. bind the operators of the four states hardly be an excuse for that, as there Governor Tunnell presided and introcompact to adopt the run of mine sysmust be with General Warren several duced Mr. Bryan. The colonel started tem-so strenuously demanded by the MONEY SENT TO MANILA. out by saying that he only had one miners' end of the scale committee, As it takes a unanimous vote to bind hour and twenty-five minutes to speak, Pay for the United States Troops Ladysmith, and whose more hunting as he must hurry to Wilmington. He a scale agreement trouble is expected expeditions would have given them wished for more time, because there Shipped on the Pennsylvania. and a long debate when the scale committee reports to the joint conference. San Francisco, Jan. 26 .- The transwere many things he wanted to dis-Some operators are predicting a port Pennsylvania sailed Thursday for cuss that are of such importance they Manila. She carried \$1,500,000 in gold deadlock cannot easily be dismissed. He said Several Ohio operators are willing coin and a considerable sum in treashe was glad to meet and address the to give 10 cents, but the majority are ury notes for the payment of the Unitfarmers of Delaware, because the isagainst this much. The Illinois opered States troops. Lieutenant J. B. sues of the day were of vital import-Leigle and a detachment of nine men ators are determined not to grant the ance to them miners' demands. are in charge of the money. He told his hearers that the Repub-

IN THE EYRE CASE MARY COHEN APPEARS WITH A CONFESSION.

A Wilmington Woman Claims That Jim Pierce Acknowledged Having

Murdered Eyre-The Story of Sinking the Body in Raccoon Creek Told in Detail. Chester, Pa., Jan. 26 .- James and

Amos, or "Pinney," Pierce, were committed to jail without bail by Alderman Smith this evening, after a hearing that lasted all afternoon, and the

brothers will have to answer at the March term of court for the murder, Henry Palmer, Avondale, first vice-of George B, Eyre on December 21 president; M. P. Shoemaker, Greensing, and evidently written before the of George B. Eyre on December 21 capture of Spion Kop was known, last, and whose body was found on Sunday last on an island in the Delaware river at the mouth of Raccoon creek. Up to the last witness it looked

as if the case would fail, as not one witness of the twenty connected the Pierces in the most remote way with interests were chosen; as follows: the murder, but the last witness

created the greatest sensation that has been injected into this sonsational case. This witness was Miss Mary Cohen, of Wilmington, Del. She said that Jim Pierce came to the house on

called her to the parlor, and that after supper they went out together, when Pierce bought her a watch and some other articles. Continuing her testi-

mony the girl said Pierce returned to the house and during the night he cried out in his sleep. "Oh, I did it; I did it."

"What did you do, Jim," the Cohen girl asked, and Pierce, awakening, said: "I murdered him: I murdered him." and continuing, he said that he and his brother, Pinney, had shot and

killed Eyre, then had sunk his body publicanism-Old Arguments Re- in the Delaware river at the mouth of Raccoon creek. In his recital of the story she testified that Pierce told her Wilmington, Del., Jan. 26.-William J. Eryan spent today among the Eyre, and being short of Christmas Democrats of the Blue Hen state and money, he shot and struck Eyre in the back of the head, killing him in-

stantly. He and Pinney then took Eyre's money and valuables and then sung the body. Eyre's boat was also sunk. Miss Cohen said that she did not tell any one of the confession of Jim Pierce until the weight upon her mind grew so burdencome that one of the inmates of the house, notleing her worried appearance, asked her what

the trouble was and she told her. The story was given to District Attorney Smith and Chief of Police Berry.

MAFIA GETS ANOTHER BLOW.

Signor Pollizzolo's Council Is Dis-

BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION. RES Organized at Pittsburg Yesterday. Officers Selected.

Pittsburg, Jan. 26.-Organization work occupied the attention of the SIX members of the Pennsylvania State Breeders' association at its session at the Monongahela House this morning.

There were about one hundred promi-Many nent breeders from various parts of the state present. Dat

After the members were called to or-Des der the report of the organizing committee, E. S. Bayard, of Pittsburg, Yes chairman, was considered. It was con-Bro sidered by sections and adopted with

some amendments. Under the provisions of the report it was decided that the organization should be known as the 'Pennsylvania

Live Stock Breeders' association." Wilkes-Barre, Jan. 26 .- Five men The following officers were chosen: killed and eight badly injured is the John I. Gordon, Mercer, president; result of the runaway train and the explosion of dynamite that followed on the Central Railroad of New Jersey at burg, second vice-president; E. Ashley last night. Bayard, Pittsburg, secretary; J. Lantz Altoona, treasurer.

FRANK M'LAUGHLIN, brakeman, aged An executive committee consisting 28, single. PETER FREY, engine wiper, aged 16. MICHAEL BIRD, brakeman, aged 22, of these officers and five other members to represent the various breeders

W. T. Powell, Crawford county, CHARLES HANEY, aged 15, who went to horse interests; H. W. Comfort, Bucks, cattle; Julius Le Moyne, Washington, sheep; George W. Church, Greene, swine; T. E. Orr, Pittsburg, poultry. A number of interesting papers were

Tatuall street. Wilmington, in which read at the afternoon session, after which the meeting adjourned sine die. she lives, on Friday, December 22, and

MANILA CAMPAIGN.

#### General Kobbe's Troops Occupy the Hemp Ports.

Manila, Jan. 26 .-- 6.45 p. m.--A dispatch from Sorsogon, dated Thursday, January 25, says Brigadier General Kobbe's expedition has occupied Sorsogon, Donzala, Bulan, Logaspi and

Viraca, on Catanduanes island, The only resistance was at Logaspi, where five Americans were wounded and Fillpinos were found.

Washington, Jan. 26 .- General Otis cabled the war department today as follows:

Manila, Jan. 26 .- Kobbe's troops occupy the hemp ports of Sorsogon, Dunsol, Bu-lan, Albay and Legaspl, southeastern Luzon, Virac island, Catanduanes; will probably occupy the ports of Calbayee, Cathbalogan and Tacloban on the Islands of Samar and Leyte before tomorrow evening. No opposition except at Legaspl where sof insurgents, strongly entreached under Chinese General Powah, made a stubborn resistance: troops landed un-der protection of guns of Nashville which

I reely bombarded fortifications at close Enemy's loss over fifty killed or mortally wounded, 28 killed at Bridge head at almost hand to hand encounter, re-fusing to surrender. Our casualties: Captain Boudley Hancock, a retermaster volunteers, aid to Kobbe, wounded in hand; six men, including one sailor on Nashville, slightly wounded. These ports

contain great quantity of homp ready for shipment and will be open on 30th last.

Purposes.

Columbus, O., Jan. 26.-The question

whether the board of education or a

special school district, in which the

authorize the teaching of the catechism

and Bible history of the church in the

schools was submitted to the attorney

general from Fulda, Ohio. The attor-

ney general, in an opinion rendered to-

"That if any religious sect in th

state of Ohio is using the funds of the

public school in the manner suggested

in your question even if authorized by

the board of education, it is an unlaw-

ful diversion of the school funds of the

state of Ohio and should be prohibited."

Mrs. Rich Guilty.

El Paso, Texas, Jan. 26,-Mrs. John D

Rich, the Chlergo woman surrendered to be tried for the murder of her husband

in Juarez last May, was today adjudged

guilty by the Mexican court and sen-

tenced to serve fourteen years in prison

Judge Mitchell Ill.

Wellshoro says Judge John I Mitchell, of the superior court, was stricken with

Williamsport, Jan. 26 .- A special from

She will be imprisoned at Chiuhuahua.

day, says:

improved.

SULTS OF THE	THE NEWS THIS MORNING
ASHLEY EXPLOSION	Weather Indications Today: FAIR AND COLD.
MEN KILLED-EIGHT ARE INJURED. y Houses in the Town Badly	<ol> <li>General-Interview with Colonel Wares,</li> <li>Boers Recapture Spion Kop.</li> <li>Details of the Ashley Explosion.</li> <li>Confession in the Eyre Case.</li> </ol>
maged-Thrilling Escapes from	2 General-Northcastern Pennsylvania Financial and Commercial.
ath-A Large Number Employed sterday in Replacing Glass in	3 General—"Pennsy's" Washington General.
es and Seventy Cars Wrecked.	4 Editorial. Another View on the Water Questie

Experience of Trainmen.

nercial Washington Gos e Water Question Local-Social and Personal: One Woman's Views.

Local-Judge Archbald's Opinion In the Mt. Pleasant Case. Common Pleas Court Proceedings.

Local-Bey, Thomas Marshall on For-eign Missions.
 Convention of the B'Nal Brith.
 Testimony in Several Divorce Cases.

- 8 Local-West Scranton and Suburban 9 Round About the County.
- 10 Local-Religious News of the Week Sunday School Lesson for Tomorrow

It Story-"Cheated by Lawyers." 12 Local-Live Industrial News.

Twelve Persons Injured in the Con-

flagration at the Mills of the An-

gora Manufacturing Company.

southwestern extremity of the city, and

FACTORY FIRE

the engine house to fdle away time instead of attending night school. UNKNOWN TRAMP. ANOTHER AWFUL

The Injured.

John Rehrig, engineer, of Mauch Chunk, John Bovin, Jersey City, Henry Geissler, engineer, Ashley, Thomas Rowe, brakeman, Wilkes-Barre, Michael Coyle, flagman, Ashley, John Ruhf, engineer, Ashley, Edward Hough, fireman, Lehighton, William Brown, foreman round house,

The Dead.

Women in a Panic. Some of the injured were taken to Philadelphia, Jan. 26.-The Augora their homes and others to the hospital Manufacturing company's plant was in Wilkes-Barre. It is thought all will recover, Bovin is a tramp and was stealing his way from Jersey City to Scranton. Many houses in Ashley in the vicinity of the wreck were badly damaged and the inmates were injured. factory was located at Augora, in the

#### Thrilling Escapes.

Many thrilling escapes are chronicled. John Thomas, an invalid, was thrown of cotton yarns. The fire was discovout of bed onto a hot stove. He was ered in the "mule room," and is berescued by the other members of the lieved to have originated from an overfamily. The house of John Stortz is a complete wreck. The floor and ceilings heated bearing on one of the machines. were torn loose and dropped into the cellar. All the members of the family were injured. In Mrs. John Hewitt's ture, was levelled to the ground. The house the furniture, dishes, etc., were cracked to pieces. A stove in the male employes, most of whom worked kitchen of J. C. Osborne was blown on the first floor, escaped without difacross the room. As the window glass ficulty, but there was a panic among in all the houses were broken, much the women and girls, and many of them discomfort was experienced this morning, as it was quite cold. A large numwere injured by jumping from the winber of persons are employed replacing dows, and others were severely burned. the broken glass. The car containing These were removed to their homes and the dynamite was crushed into splintthe hospitals in the vicinity. ers. A large hole was torn out of the raodbed under the car and the rails broken and twisted in every imagin able shape. Six locomotives and sev-

The list of injured number twelve, enty cars were wrecked. two of whom are men. Several of the The crew of the runaway car told of their experience in an interview today. female employes were overcome by Conductor Law, Brakeman Edward

**VIEWED BY** day: AIR AND COLD. **COL. WATRES** with Colonel Watolon Kop. cy Explosion. po Case rn Pennsylvania, Thinks the Republican

SITUATION

TWELVE PAGES

Party Needs Reforming.

TWO CENTS.

PHILADELPHIA INTERVIEW

Nothing but a Sudden Awakening to the Danger and Duty of the Hour, He States, Will Save the Proud Name of the Commonwealth from Merited Reproach and Disrepute. Vigilance Should Be Exercised at the Organization.

Philadelphia, Jan. 26 .- Ex-Lieutenant Governor Watres, of Lackawanna ounty, who was chairman of the Republican state committee in 1891, and who some time since declared his opposition to the methods of those i : control of the Republican organization in the state, in speaking today at the Stratford hotel of the recent expose of ballot box frauds in Philadelphia, said;

When election frauds were first aldestroyed by fire this afternoon and leged, it was looked upon by many as a one of the employes, Lizzie Blackburn, play to the galleries, and part of a facaged seventeen years, is missing. Her fight of the accused have convinced the body is believed to be in the ruins. The general public that the charges based on facts and that election frauds are frequently practiced.

southwestern extremity of the city, and employed 139 hands in the manufacture Republican organization in a great Republican state like Pennsylvania with its and glorious mijorities with its fair record and glorious history, should rely upon tricky primaries and fraudulent ballots to keep it in power. Pennsylvania in the past has entertain-

The flames spread rapidly and soon the entire mill, a four-story brick struc-Nothing but a sudden awakening to the danger and duty of the hour will save the proud name of the commonwealth from merited reproach and disrepute. If the ballot is corrupt, what hope have

ve for pure polities or pure government The situation briefly stated is: That the Republican party in the state needs reforming

It will certainly be reformed, either within party lines, or by forces outside of it. Party promises have gone to pro-test and no responsible endorser for their products to the second test of their renewal by the present regime is in sight. New men and better methods are per-emptorily demanded.

#### Time for Action.

The present is an opportune time for action. The first duty of the citizen is to address himself to the remedying of de-

None but men of known politic integ-rity should be sent to the next legisla-

ture. Men who will not swear allegianco

second is not a sufficient guarantee for

onest legislation should be permitted to

To accomplish this requires vigitance,

should enter polities, and the boodler sent

Proper men should be selected in each.

izorous campaign put forth in their be-

I am a firm believer in organization

does not change its purpose. But the proper province of the organization is to

formulate and execute the party policy

and not to use the machine for personal ads. Integrity should be as much a

That it is sometimes called a machine

Young men

fort and organization.

estilative district as conditates

fective election laws.

remails at home.

o the rear.

half.

# Ashley.

forty-live dead and fitteen wounded although none of them seriously.

#### Grave Fears for Ladysmith.

Military circles made no effort to conof Ladysmith. Such men as Major is under orders for South Africa, and Cross while scouting for Lord Wolsewould not be astonished to hear of the in a week. Lord Gifford, who knows how General Warren got to the top of Spion Kop without ascertaining what | ence. ositions commanded it. The poorness of the maps, it is pointed out, could scouts, to say nothing of officers, who at one time or another have served at knowledge of the country.

#### Buller's Army Weaker.

London, Jan. 27 .- 4 a. m .- Seven days of fighting have left the main Boer positions intact and General Buller's army 706 men weaker, according to the official casualty lists, which seemingly do not include the Spion Kop losses, as those last forwarded do not farmers and that the time had come mention General Woodgate's wound-

England is possessed by a depressing sense of failure, although not a word of criticism of her generals and soldiers is uttered. Not much effort is made to place a happy construction upon General Buller's bare eighteen the trade. words telling of the retirement from Spion Kop, and there is an uneasy impression abroad that worse news is yet to come

At one of the military clubs tonight the statement passed from one mem- of the producer." the speaker conber to another that the war office and received an unpleasant supplementary dispatch from General Buller which was being held up for twelve hours. Spencer Wilkinson, in the Morning Post writes as follows of the Spion Kop loss:

"This is a serious matter and an attempt will not here be made to minimize it, for no greater wrong can be done to our people at home than to mislead them about the significance of the events of the war. The right way is to tell the truth as far as we know it.

But facts from the neighborhood of the Tugela are scantier than ever. The censorship now is simply prohibitive, and something is wrong with the cables. The break on the east coast lines has been repaired, but the cable between San Thome and Loanda, on the west coast, is now interrupted.

#### More Troops Wanted.

"More troops," is the only sugges tion here as to the way to break the Boers' resistance. Mr. Wilkinson regrets that General Buller has not 20,000 more men, declaring that, if they would not make victory certain, his enterprice without them is hopeless The Spectator, dealing with the ne- | years.

lican party was not taking care of the ry when the farmers could not be members of that party. He said that the tiller of the soil was the most helpful man in business and even if prosperity swept the land and crops were good the farmer would not get his just dues

because the moneyed man controlled The moneyed men control the Republican party, he said, because it places the dollar above the man. "This party is run in the interest of the trader and not in the interests

tinued. Colonel Bryan then said he wanted to speak to Republicans in particular, as he wanted to show them how the Republican organization was controlled by moneyed men who got the best of the producer from day to day. He believes the privates in the

ranks of the Republican party are honest, but wished to impress them with the fact that they are being misled.

#### Funeral of Dowager Duchess.

Berlin, Jan. 26.-The funeral of the late Dowager Duchess of Schleswig-Holstein mother of the empress of Germany, with take place Sunday at Primkenau, a town of Silesia, in the Liegnitz district.

## Daly Knocks Out Burke.

Wilmington, Del., Jan. 26.-Jack Daty of this city, tonight knocked out Jack Burke, of Galveston, Texas, in the second round of what was to have been a fiftcen round bout.

DEATHS OF A DAY. Lewistown, Jan. 26 .- Rev. O. O. Mc-

Clean, D. D., a retired minister of the Presbyterian church, died suddenly today at the age of \$2 years. He was pasted of the Lew' own church for twenty-two

Major W. H. Comegys, paymaster; Major M. A. Markley and Major Hen-PUBLIC SCHOOL FUNDS. Wigant, First Lieutenant Walter Must Not Be Used for Sectarian

Cox, surgeon, and three assistant surgeons, all for the Twenty-fourth infantry, are among the cabin passen-

gers. Two government printers, three men to assist in putting up a refrigerating plant at manila and twenty men patrons are all Roman Catholics, could of the hospital service also sailed.

The Pennsylvania carries a large cargo of army supplies.

STRIKE AT PARIS EXPOSITION. Five Thousand Carpenters Demand

an Increase of Wages. Paris, Jan. 25.-A great strike of car-penters employed in the exposition buildings, involving 5,000 men, has been inaugurated. The strikers demand an increase of wages to I franc per hour. The

movement has caused great commetion and the police are massed around the Hotel des Invalides and the work yards The strike is not considered serious by he officials, who believe it will be set-

#### ----Lynching Feared.

tled in two or three days.

Denver, Colo., Jan, 26 .- News has just been feeeived here of the capture of Reynolds and Wagner, the escaped con-

victs, and the subsequent escape of Wag-ner. Reynolds is the man charged with killing Night Cartain Rooney, of the

Colorado penitentiary, at Canon City, and Wagner is said to have held Rooney while Reynolds stabbed him. Lynching is feared. -

#### Death at Shooting Match.

Hamilton, O., Jan. 26 .- During a shooting match at Darrtown today John Kulo was killed by John Willoughby, of this issued for the joint caucus of Republi-can senators and representatives in congress at 5 p. m., Jan. 30, in the hall of the house, for the purpose of organizing city. Kulp was working the traps and looked over the boards. Both men are looked over the boards. Both men are well known. No blame attaches to Wil. the Republican national congressional loughby.

widen every hour. The action of the to the benches. At one time they were miners' convention in deciding to tempted to jump, but the terrific speed of the train appalled them and they concluded to remain in the car and take chances. It will take the wreck-

#### Another Body.

Wilkes-Barre, Jan. 26 .- The dead now number six. The body of an unknown man was taken out of the wreck this afternoon. He was probably a tramp stealing a ride.

## BASE BALL SITUATION.

National League to Run with Ten Clubs.

New York, Jan. 26 .- Messrs. Abell Hanlon and Ebbetts, of the Brooklyn-Baltimore base ball syndicate, returned was adopted and an attempt was made to pass a bill to pay the cost of re-pairing the Manila cable, which Dewey to this city today from Cleveland, where they had been summoned to atcut just prior to his great victory. tend the meeting of the National league's circuit committee. Abell and Opposition developed, however, and it Hanlon declined to admit or deny anywent over. thing in regard to the circuit reduc-DELAWARE WATER IMPURE. tion. Hanlon left for Baltimore during the afternoon. Ebbetts in an in-

terview said: "We discussed the base ball situation thoroughly, but no satisfactory agreements could be made. We have, therefore, decided to go along on a basis of Delaware river water unfit for drinkten clubs, Baltimore and Washington ing purposes, and an order was sent remaining in, with the prospect that Louisville and Cleveland or two other cities may be added. As regards the Baltimore players we will sign them at the usual time on Baltimore National league contracts."

## BOLOSSY KIRALFY ARRESTED.

Shareholders of the Columbia Theasulted within a week.

ter, Paris, His Accusers. Paris, Jan. 26 .- In consequence of harges brought by shareholders of the Columbia theater against Bolossy Kiralfy, the latter has been arrested and

seized at his home. The shareholders claim he fails to give a proper account-

the books of the theater have been

#### Dinner to General Gobin.

Harrisburg, Jan. 26 .-- The staff officers of the Third brigade National Guard of against a thousand relie's, captured two forts and two villages, blew up Pennsylvania, tendered General Gobin a the robel's magazine and killed this evening at the Common wounded sixty Tagas. The British wealth hotel. There were also present had four men wounded. Governor Stone and the colonels of the The remaining villages of the disregiments attached to the Third brigade,

#### Bryan Will Visit Richmond.

Richmond, Va., Jan. 26.-The joint com-nittee appointed to invite Hon. William I. Bryan to address the general assem bly here, has received a reply from Mu Eryan saving he will be here for the purpose of making an address some de between the 8th and 15th of February.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 26.-Governor Roose, welt announced tonight that he would send to the senate Monday evening next the nomination of former Senator Fran-cis Hendricks, of Syracuse, to succeed Louis F. Payne, as state superintendent of insurance. Luzerne, 1s.

smoke, and others sustained broken limbs and bruises through leaping to the ground. None were fatally hurt. to properly safeguard the people at the primaries and the ballot box and whose

The loss is about \$150,000, partly cov-

## SESSION OF THE HOUSE.

ered by insurance.

Eulogies Upon the Life of the Late Vice President.

Washington, Jan. 9.-The senate was not in session today, having adjourned yesterday over to Monday, The greater portion of the session of the house was devoted to culogies on the life and public services of the late

Vice President Hobari. The tributes paid to his memory were not the usual perfunctory eulogies but breathed the love and admiration and respect in which he was universally held. These who spoke were Messra, Gardiner, Stewart, Parker, Powler and Daly, of New Jerzey: Mr. Payne, of

Must Not Be Used for Drinking

Trenton, N. J., Jan, 26 .- Dr. Mitchell,

of the state health hoard, has declared

out to the public schools of the city

not to permit any pupil to drink city

water without it first being boiled. The

British Expedition Against Wild

Men of Borneo Is Successful.

London, Jan. 26 .- The British expe-

dition against the rebellious Tegas, un-

der Mat Salleh, in British North Por-

tain Harrington, with 100 Sikhs, after

two days' fighting. January 8 and 9,

they had secured at their homes.

Purpose Unless It Is Boiled.

fundamental virtue with political parties as it is with individuals. Under the present rules and practice New York: Mr. Dalzell and Mr. Brosounty and district conventions for the decitons of delegates to the state conius, of Pennsylvania: Mr. Richardson, of Tennessee, and Mr. Grigg, of Georventions are held at different dates and gia.) Before the culozies began the conference report of the consus hill when necessary for its purposes are di-rected by the state organization.

This enables the organization to concentrate its forces on each district separ-ately and the unorganized voter is at a great disadvantage. This should be changed and primaries throughout the state should be simultaneously held

The purpose of the primaries should be a nominate men who will represent the

acode, and not a political basis. With a fegislature composed of free ad untranimeled men, Pennsylvania will then secure honest orimaries, honest clee-tions and honest lexislation; factionalism would cease, the people's rights would be protected, extravagance guard-ed against, pairiotism would be advanced. the rights of capital and labor adusted, ind the pence, prosperity and good name of the commonwealth assured.

### Steamship Arrivals.

teachers were greatly surprised today New York, Jan. 16.-Cleared: Campania, to see their pupils trooping into school for Liverbool. Salied: Cevic, for Livercarrying pails of boiled water, which pool: La Bretagne, for Havre, Arrived; Georgie, from Liverpool, Kfusdale-Pass-ed; Bovic, New York for Liverpool, There are forty cases of typhoid here Prawle Point-Passed: Statendam, from Rotterdam for New York, Havr-Arat present and seven deaths have reived: La Gascogne, from New York, HARRINGTON SUBDUES TAGAS.

#### Will Enforce Bogus Butter Law.

Harrisburg, Jan. 28.-At a conference today between Governor Stone and the affielals of the department of agriculture it was decided to vigorously enforce the passed by the last legislature regulate manufacture and sale of oleoneo, has been entirely successful, Cap- | margarine and imitation butter.

#### Bradford's Gas Company.

Dover, Del., Jan. 26 .- A cortificate of incorporation was illed here today by the Monarch Oil and Gas company of Bradford county, Pa. The company is au-thorized to acquire oil and gas properties and deal in the same: capital \$29,000,

#### Charters Granted.

Harrisburg, Jan. 26 .- These corporations were chartered today by the state department; 'The Duck Harbor Lumber and Chemical company, Damascus township, Wayne, capital \$20,000.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, Jan. 20 .- Forecast washipgton, Jan. 25.-Forecast + for Saturday and Sunday: Eastern + Pennsylvania-Fair and continued + cold Saturday; diminishingly northwesterly winds. Sunday, increas-\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

**Politicians** Fined. Trenton, N. J., Jan. 26 .-- John Higguis and William Storms were each fined \$5.0 by Justice Gummere today for faisely swearing names on the registry list in last spring's city election. The two men

turbed district submitted.

were Democratic politicians. A petition for elemency was signed by leading men in both parties.

Pennsylvania Pensions.

## Washington, Jan. 2d.-Pension certifi ates: Original, Theodore Utt, Olyphant, Lackawanna, 55. Increase, John Wil-liams, Canton, Bradford, \$17 to \$24. Orig-inal widows, Mary J. Baker, Cambria,

Republican Congressional Committee Washington, Jan. 26 .- A call has been

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paralysis Wednesday, while cating din ner at his home. His condition is said to be serious. Late today he was slightly His condition b Hendricks to Succeed Payne.