

the line of the railway.

in better condition.

be still rising. All the drifts on the Modder river are impassable. Traffic is

temporarily interrupted southward, the

water having washed the ballast from

"The country about Bloemfontein is

so deep in mud that the farmer's carts

equirements of the enlarged army.

been no increase of sickness."

JUMPED FROM THE

Picked Up by a Tug Boat.

son without serious injuries.



TWELVE PAGES TWO CENTS.

SCRANTON, PA., SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 21, 1900.

CROTON DAM STRIKE.

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Tribune.

REASON FOR PUBLISHING DISPATCHES

An Explanation of the **General Roberts** Affair.

COLONEL DALGETY PENNED

Walter Hume Long States That the Country Is Entitled to Receive All the Information That the Government Can Give-Having Published the Dispatches, the Government Is Bound to Deal with Incompetent Generals at Once-News from the Front.

Londor, April 21.-4.20 a. m .- General tempted to end her life in this way. "hermulde and General Rundle are On September 6, 1895, a Mrs. McArthur moving over the sodden roads. Rain | jumped from the bridge and was but was still falling when they went into slightly injured. She was discharged camp Thursday alternoon, 18 miles . when arraigned in a police court. west of Dewetsdorp. They hold the August 30 of the same year, Mrs. Merailway and the southern frontier of the Free State with 20.000 men.

How many are going with the generals who will engage the Boers at Wep- the Hudson street hospital. The physiener is not mentioned in the latest despetch from Oorlogspoort, where the Fritish bivonacked Wednesday night. the field telegraph ends there. On Thursday the Bours still had Col-

mel Dalgety closely penned. The government's reason for publishing Lord Roberts' Spion Kop despatches was explained last evening at Hull by Walter Hume Long, president of the board of agriculture, who said that the country was entitled to receive all the information the government could sive

"The government is told," continued Mr. Long. "that naving published the despat bes, it is bound to deal immediately with the generals affected, but in following such a course, the government might have to dismiss every genbelieve that suicide was planned. eral the moment he made a mistake. Had such a policy been pursued in the past many most glorious deeds would net nave been performed.

by the ebb tide. The tug boat put out The government used its discretion and picked her up unconscious, and afin publishing the despatches. From the beginning of the campaign her for some delay she was removed to the majesti's ministers have not swerved hospital. For non-payment of install- Results Leave the Matter in Good from the rule of leaving the conduct ments and rent. Miss Dinse was disof the operations to the discretion and possessed on Wednesday from a hoard-judgment of the commander in chief." Ing house that she and a man named General White, if not required in F. Maudin were running on Twenty-South Africa, will go as governor of third street. Since that time she has

STRAINED RELATIONS WITH TURKEY

ALI FERROUH BEY EXPECTS TO

are unable to reach the town. Today the weather is improving, but progress SETTLE. will be impossible until the roads are He Insists That an Amicable Set-"Strennous efforts are being made to tlement Will Be Made and That re-arrange the transport to meet the Statement of Minister Strauss Was "In view of the impending advance Not Warranted - The Tageblatt anxiety increases among the troops concerning the future of the garrison Does Not Believe That Europe at Eleemfontein, every one hating the thought of being left there. There has Will Apply Monroe Doctrine to Turkey.

Washington, April 20.-Ali Ferrouh Bey, the Turkish minister, said today BROOKLYN BRIDGE that he probably would hear from his government in a short time, concerning the American claims. He insists Miss Marie Dinse Makes an Unsuc-

that an amicable settlement can be cessful Attempt to End Her Life. arranged, and repeats his statement. already published, that in view of the New York, April 20 .- Miss Marie high esteem in which he was held by Dinse, of this city, jumped from the the sultan and the fact of his acting Brooklyn bridge at 2 o'clock this afterin a diplomatic capacity. Minister Straus was not justified in making the Many men have made this leap into the waters of the East river since the assertion that the sultan had broken bridge has been completed. Most of

his promise in regard to the settlement them have perished, but Miss Dince is the second woman who has ever an of the claims. St. Petersburg, April 20 .- In discussing American-Turkish affairs, the Novoevreymen today says:

"The Porte could easily avoid undesirable reprisals by asking for the Arthur made an attempt to jump, but friendly mediation of neighboring Euwas stopped by the bridge police. The ropean states. In the recent internawoman who jumped today is now h tional conflict friendly intervention is clans found that no bones were broken possible upon the basis of The Hague but they say it is possible that she has sustained internal injuries. In the would both serve the cause of peace carriage in which she drove to the and save Turkey from troublesome middle span of the bridge was found a complications." brouch, on which was engrave? "M. Dinse. May 22, 1887," and she was also

Berlin, April 20 .- The news regarding the friction between the United States and Turkey has caused little comment in Berlin. The Tageblatt

continental powers could not regard

STRUGGLE OVER

Amendments Offered.

Three Hundred and Twelve Men Return to Work. Croton, Dam. N. Y., April 20.-The same me

reported for work yesterday reported again morning, bringing a dozen in with them. At the quarry 132 men appeared for work. This was 52 more than yesterday. In all 312 men went to work this morning and at noon this number was increased to about 330. This is about

hundler was increased work below the strike. The contractors announced yesterday that the places of the strikers would be kept open until mon today and that all who wished to return to work this morning could do no. Accordingly af ter the none hour it was anneunced no striker would be taken back and it was said their place would be filled with new men. Today the contractors announced that in response to appeals from some of the Italian women the limit for going back to work had been extended until Mon-

morning. The women said their husbands sons and relatives had gone to New York or othe places so as not to be in any way mixed up in any treable that might occur at the dam and had not yet returned but would do so as soon as possible and they urged the time limit had been too shorf. It is reported that there are three anarchist

in the camp of the Italian strikers and that the have been urging the men to seep up the fight. An Italian deputy has been at work among the strikers trying to identify them and arrest them. if possible. The seven Italians who were arrest ed last night without warrants were arraigne-today before Justice of the Peace Baker, at Cro ton Landing. They were charged with carrying concealed weapons and threatening life and prop-erty. Two of the prisoners, Joseph Parmosa and Dominee Musica, waived examination and were sent to use White Plains jail to await the action of the grand jury. The five other prison-ers insisted upon having the examination and their cases were set down for a hearing tomot

The contractors' paymaster arrived here tonight and tonicrow will pay out about \$30,000 due the

General Roe said tonight that from the pres ent indications the troops would not have to stay here much lenger. The soldiers will prob-ably remain over until Tuesday or Wednesday, however, to see that the new workmen are not interfered with. The places of the strikers no filled on Monday will be filled on Tuesday by men from New York.

convention. and such intervention DUN'S REVIEW OF TRADE

Reduction of \$5 Per Ton in Prices of

Piates and Bars-Industries in LIVELY DAY AT

New York, April 20 .- R. G. Dun & Co.'s Wock-

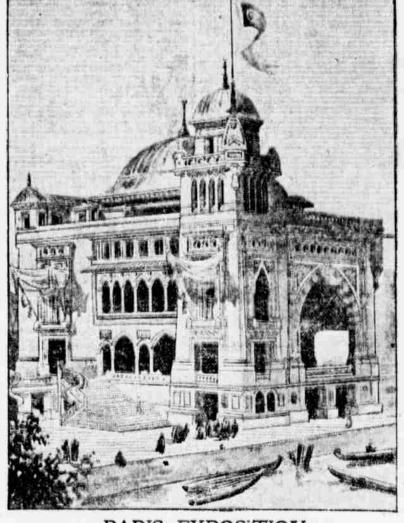
Review of Trade tomorow will say: Formal reduction of \$5 per ton in prices of plates and bars and closing of mills by the Ameri

ican Steel and Wive company have filled the week with surprises. In the stock market and in the toorket for iron and steel products changes have begun the end of which cannot well be foreseen. Apart from the disturbance in speculation there as been produced a measure of distribut regard ing prices that are maintained by the great core binations, which may for the present tend to deter buying. In the iron business the formal re-

ductions were almost wholly anticipated in ar-tual sales. Some urgent and important contracts have been made, including that for the New York tunnel, requiring 70,006 tons at prices not stated, but it known that many others have been deferred until the prospect is clearer.

There is a slightly better demand for hides at Chicago, attributed to their improving consi-tion but the distribution of boots and shoes dees of keep all the factoriestat work. The textile industries have large orders yet to

be filled which keep many of the railis busy, but there are many others less fortunate, and their hunt for orders without much regard for prices



PARIS EXPOSITION.

Our picture shows the Turkish building, the Pavilion of the Ottoman Empire

THE NEWS THIS MORNING THE CONFERENCE Wather Indications Today:

South African War Situation.

Financial and Commercial

News and Comment

General-The World of Sport.

Local-Social and Personal.

usamls of Bad Vetes.

Wyoming Conference Proceedings Our Belations with Turkey.

General Northeastern Penusylvania,

Local-Day's Work in Quarter Sessions Court Poor Board Auditors' Report.

Local-Glance Over the Political Field.

SHOWERS,

DELEGATES TO THE GENERAL 1 General-House Committee Reports Favorably the Middle Judicial District Bill, CONFERENCE WERE CHOSEN.

Rev. Dr. W. H. Pearce, of Wilkes-Barre, Who Did Such Magnificent Work in Raising Money for the Twentieth Century Offering, Was Chosen to Lead the Ministerial Delegation-G. F. Reynolds, of This City, a Lay Delegate-Report for the Wyoming District.

Special to the Scranton Tribune

8 Local-West Scranton and Subuthan, Owego, N. Y., April 20 .- Methodist 9 Round About the County. ministers have two distinguishing

Editorial.

causes irregularity in the lines not of established marks. They do not play golf and they in Story-"A Matter of Signs, have all had devout mothers. No boy, immense Scope of the Arm

THE MIDDLE JUDICIAL DISTRICT

House Committee Reports Favorably on Mr. Connell's Bill.

THE NEW COURT ASSURED

A Measure of Much Importance in Pennsylvania Will Probably Go Through-The Grand Army Bill Also Reported-Senate Considers the Conference Report on the Hawaiian Civil Government Measure. Report Subject to Much Sharp Criticiam.

Washington, April 20 .- The house ommittee on judiciary today favorably reported a bill creating a middle judictal district in Pennsylvania in addition to the two present districts; and authorizing the president to appoint a district judge and other officers for the new court. The new district will be attached to the Third United States circuit.

This was the bill introduced by Representative Connell, who is the first congressman of the many who have championed this measure to secure a favocable report.

Grand Army Bill.

After extended conferences the house ommittee on invalid pensions, of which Representative Sulloway, of New Hampshire, is chairman, finally determined today to report to the house, senate bill 1477, which has attracted widespreal attention in Grand Army circles, and is known as the "Grand Army bill." The final draft of the bill aggregates the disabilities under which, application may be made for pension under the act of June 27, 1830. The other radical change in existing law is the hanging of the rate of income of a soldler's widow from the present rate of \$% ver year to an "actual net income of \$250 per year."

In the Senate.

sion the conference report on the Ha-

vailan civil government measure. Mr.

Cullors made an extended explanation

of the changes in the bill. "he report

was the subject of sharp criticism. Pi-

JOHN KUSBA EXONERATED.

Coroner's Jury Says He Is Not Re-

sponsible for Sopczak's Death.

A coroner's jury last night exoner-

ited John Kusha from any responsi-

bility regarding the death of Joseph

Sonczak, who died under such peculiar

circumstances last Wednesday at the

blast furnace. Several eye-witnesses of

Coroner Roberts told the jury that

he had performed an autopsy on the

body of Sopczak and found that he

had been suffering from valvular dis-

ease of the heart in an advanced state.

The excitement caused by the struggle.

the doctor said, could very easily pro-

duce heart failure in the man. The

jury accordingly agreed upon the fol-

that John Sopezak came to his death

from heart failure, and falling on his

head, dislocated his neck. We do not

find John Kusha responsible for his

Kusha is now at police headquar-

the decision of the coroner's jury. He

EPSTEIN BOYS ARRESTED.

They Are Charged with Stealing

Louis and Henry Epstein, of Ray-

mond court, two young boys, the elder

of whom is about fifteen years of age

yesterday afternoon in the Conway

house, on Penn avenue, by Mr. Rosar,

the proprietor, while they were in the

act of committing theft. They were in

the room of Miss Rosar, his daughter,

when found, and were, immediately

given into the charge of Patrolman

For some time past, Mr. Rosar has

been missing articles from about the

hotel, from the bedrooms in particu-

lar, and has been keeping a strict

Yesterday he saw the boys slip up

the steps leading to the sleeping apart-

ments, and quietly followed them. He

caught them in the act of removing

some articles, and immediately setger

the lads, and called in the natrolman

The case will be disposed at this morn-

WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, April 29.-Forecast for Satunday and Souday: Eastern Pennagl vania, showers Saturday and probably Sunday; brisk casterly winda.

McMullen, who took them to the cen-

tral police station.

watch for the thief.

ing.

from Conway House.

and undoubtedly discharged.

"We, the undersigned jucors, find

the affair were examined.

lowing verdict:

Beside this, the mere routine busi- will be given a hearing this morning

The senute had under consideration during the greater part of today's se

its antrow.

General.

The woman strack the water on hel right side, and after the first splasn fleated, drifting down stream carried

Form for Endless Dispute-The

Washington, April 20 .- As the result of a pro-

She stepped from a carriage in motion, says: about fifty feet from the bridge to ver "We do not believe the European on the New York end, and dropped to powers would apply the Monroe docthe water below. She was picked up by a crew of a tugboat, which was moored nearby. The fact that she had trine to Turkey. Nevertheless, a large American naval demonstration in Eu no money, and had ordered herself to ropean waters would be a fact which be driven to a place in Brooklyn where

she is not known, leads the police to without serious attention."

THE NAVAL BILL

Gibraltur toward the end of May.

Boers Move Around Wepener.

Maseru, Basutoland, April 19.-The Baers continue to move freely around Wepener, going in all directions from relief columns are expected, Desultory cannon fire and sniping have been going on all day, with scarcely reply from Colonel Dalgety's any force.

The Caledon river rose considerable during the night. This made the Boers uneasy, as they fear separation. Some reinforcements have arrived for them. coming apparently from Thaba N'chu. or that direction.

Our casualties up to date are believed Our casualties up to date are believed to have been twenty-five killed and 110 Cross railroad station and its approaches, waiting wounded.

Owing to the heavy rain and clouds, heliographing has been impossible for the last two days.

The Boers who lately surrendered in the Wepener district have been forced again with violence to fight. Ten of their leaders have been arrested.

President Steyn has issued orders to the Boer forces to hold tight to the grain districts of Wepener, Ladybrand and Ficksburg, from which they draw their food supplies, and also to prevent the British forces from getting the rich supplies now in those districts.

The Condition at Wepener.

Little, of Brabant's horse: Lieutenant Holbeck and Mr. Milne, a Reuter correspondent, fell into the hands of the enemy while they were trying to reach Wepener a week ago. Everything was received an ovation which almost er taken from the prisoners, who were thusiasis that of the Prints of Wales and to sent to Pretoria.

Their native servants, who escaped from the Boer laager near Wepener, say that there were four guns disabled, and that the Boers had lost 100 in killed alone. - It is also ascertained that the Boers made a night attack out April 11, but were discovered while creeping along a deep ditch by Cape mounted rifles, with Maxims, who fired into them at a distance of 200 yards, with the result that the Boers lost five wagonloads of killed and wounded. A simultaneous attack in other quarters was repulsed by the British, who used their bayonets.

The Boers still surround Wepener,

Boers at Biggarsburg.

Elandsgaate, Thursday, April 19 .-Testerday the British patrols discovered another party of Boers on the British left in the same position from which the enemy recently fired on the South African horse. In this instance however, there was no firing.

Native deserters confirm previous statements with respect to the fortifications and strength of the Bours along the Biggarsberg range. The enemy have recently established a large hospital, which is already tilled and simllar hospitals are being established by them at various railway towns. The Boers are losing many horses Thy and file are not allowed to forage for supplies. Their sugar is exhausted and only bush tea is available.

The Boers are reported to wish to leave the Biggarsburg and to take up position at Majuba, but the commandants refuse.

Calcoon River Rising.

London, April 21.-The Bioemfontein correspondent of the Morning Post, telegraphing Thursday, April 19, says: "There is already a 50-foot flood of

been melancholy are has remained in her room most of the time.

identified through papers on her per-

son as Miss Dinze. She is about thirty-

two years old, and was formerly a part

owner of a boarding house in this city.

WELCOME FOR THE PRINCE

The Royal Party Greeted with Manifestations of Pleasure by All London-King Oscar Also Receives an Ovation.

London, April 20.-The Prince of Wales arrived w scenas of remarkable enthusiasm. The refut f the prince to this city was made the occasion or spontaneous demonstration of enthusion by patiently to show their gladness at the fact aparent's escape from death. The whole route to fariborough house, repectally Pall Mail, way station the police had the etmost difficulty in

controlling the crowds. The Duke of York awaited his father's arrival a the platform and whom the train bearing the prince drew in a mighty shoul went up from the ass of spectators

By that time the king of Sweden, now on a visit to England, his white head inches above the waiting crowd, had joined the Duke of York. When the Prince of Wales stepped out of the train he was affectionately greeted and congrat-ulated by his son and the visiting soverelign and hen amid tremendous cheering he entered a closed carriage and drove with the Duke Voria. His royal highness bowed repeatedly Aliwal North, April 20 .- Captain he passed through the cheering nacks and went by the oninibuses and which had been stalled in ral blocks and which were used for grand stand purposes. The heir apparent appeared to be in excellent health. Related his closed relich

cas an open carriage containing King Oscar, who which his majesty replied vigorously, waving his hat, which urged the crowd to still further a

Du Bois Republicans.

Du Bols, 1 a., April 20.-The Republican co ferees of the Twenty-eight congressional district, met here today and elected Hon M. L. McQuowa, of Clearfield, and Hon, C. A. Bandall, of Forest county, delegates to the Republican mitional con vention, John M. Dale, of Center, and W. H. Baker, of Elk, were elected alternates. Barry R. Wilson, of Clarion, was elected presidential clotor for the same district. Resolutions strongly endorsing Hon, W. C. Arnold for congressman indian at large were unanimously adopted.

Situation at Piedmont.

Piedmont, W. Ya., April 20.-There is no changes tought in the strike situation. It is asserted that a majority of the strikers are de-ship Quito. strous of returning to work at the old scale of wages, but when the miners are appealed to they say that they are determined to remain out small Davis Coal and Coke company agrees to pay them 60 cents a ton.

McGovern's Victory.

New York, April 29.-Terry McGovern, the featherweight champion, was awarded the deciston over Toronny Warren, of Brooklyn, at the end of the first round of what was to have been a 25-round bont before the Broadway Athletic club onight. Warren is 40 years of age and weighs at least 140 pounds.

Steyn Denounces Roberts.

Cape Town, April 20.--At a meeting of the volusrand of the Orange Free State at Kroonstad today President Steyn denounced Lord Roberts" preclamation as "Uncaders" and declared that, as Great Britain's object "was their destruction, Drir last longe was to appeal to the civilized powers to intervene." powers to intervene."

Captain Dreyfus Appears.

Geneva, April 21.-Former Captain Dreyins arrephew, M. Paul Valahrogue, to Cologny, where ie has taken a villa for the summer.

Eight Thousand Miners Strike.

Madrid. April 20.-r.ig... thousand miners hav the Caledon river, which is reported to gone on strike at Santa Pauline, near Santander. his present illness.

struggio in the hous oday the provision of the naval appropriation bill to enable the serretary of the treasury to contract for armor for the battleships Maine, Oldo and Missouri, now awaiting their armor equipment, at \$545 per toy, the price asked for Krupp senior, is out of the bill, as is the provision to repeal the \$300 limiion placed upon the price of armor by the curtent law. The fight same at the end of the consideration of the bill. Although the provi-sion was obnoxious to them all, the minority numbers of the committee had agreed to it, but

today when the majority declined to allow the discussion of a proposition for the establishment of an armor pose factory, they retaliated by raising a point of order against the two provi-sions and they were ruled out. The exact effect at Dover this evening on his return from his visit to Copenhegeu and the occasion was mark d of the action of the house today is disputed. The appropriation of \$4,000,000 under the head of "armor and aroament" remains in the bill, as well as the language of the proviso authoriz-

ing the secretary of the navy to contract for armor of the best quality for the Maine, Ohio and Missouri, the words stricken out being "at a cost not to exceed \$545 a ton, including royal-Mattheorem is been used in the ball while tout to be the second of the ball of the ball with people, and mound the Charing Cross between the secretary to contract for the armor without regard to cost. By others it is claimed that the provision will be ineffective unless the senate inserts the price. So much had feeling was aroused by the wrangle over the armor play provision that Mr. Underwood, of Alabama

gan a filibuster after the bill was reported to the house and finally forced an adjournment without final action on the bill. Before the armor plate question came up two amendments to modify the provisions for the in-

rease of the navy which authorizes two battleps and six cruisers were defeated. One pro-ed to add a provision for six gunboats and the other to strike out the provision for the bat-fleships. The question of building ships in gov-crament yards did not reach a vote, as the amendment offered to this end was ruled out on point of order.

GOV. TAYLOR NOT AFRAID.

Will Return to Frankfort When Duty Calls. Washington, April 20.-The friends here of lion, W. S. Taylor, the Republican governor of

Kentucky, deny that he is unwilling to return to Frankfort, where it is runnored than an indict-using has been returned against him for conspir-acy in the murder of William Goebel.

The governor is the guest of Mr. W. B. Catch-ings, of 1935 G street, where he expects to re-wain during his stay in Washington. Mr. Catchings, who is from London, Ky., is an old per-sonal triond of Mr. Taylor. The governor is engaged in supervising the preparation of the arguneut in his contest before the supreme court. When his labors are finished his friends say he cill return to Frankfort, irrespective of the condifions there.

RELIEF FOR INDIA.

April 20 .- The vessel which has been seenred for the conveyance to Bombay from New York of the relief supplies for the Indian plague and famine sufferers is the British steam-

ship Quico. It was desired to secure a under the American flag, but no available craft offered. The cargo will not be in charge of a naval

officer on this trip, but the person who collected the relief supplies will send an agent with the

Freight Handlers Demand Advance. Cleveland, O., April 20.-Package freight hand

rs, of whom there are about 4,000 employed dong the lake, have demanded an advance of 16 They now receive 15 cents per cent. in wages, per hour. Officials of the Lumber Shovers' union report that their demand for an increase of

cents per thousand has been conceded at all take ports. About 9,000 men are benefited by this advance.

Pennsylvania Pensions.

Washington, April 20.-Pensions: Increase, John Silfes, Juliet, Lackawalota, 58 to \$10; Nicholas Home, Athens, Bradford, \$8 to \$10

Govenor Tanner Ill. Springfield, 19., April 20 .- It is the belief of

any that Governor Tanner will not recover from

old steadily as the malors need no more con- who has a mother of frivolous propen tracts, but in less favored lines both for mch's sities, one who wears high-heeled shoes and dances, or drives a four-inhand coach, or manages several wo out change in prices. Cotton goods are by some sold at cession from future delivery as all realize mens' clubs while her child is left at home to the care of a careless nursebut present prices will not long control the cost production. Raw cotton held at 2,81 cents maid can hope to become a Methodist its all the more case because there seems to preacher. This is apparent at experia nobody in this country impatient to buy exence meetings and love feasts, which

ent in the speculative market. Whent has declined a fraction in price and corn advanced a fraction, both markets being comparatively inactive by certainty that the remainmothers. ing foreign requirements will be easily met. Atlantic exports in three weeks, flour included. nave been 5,706,806 bushels against 5,622,714 last of delegates to the general conference. year, and Pacific exports, 2,347,927 bushels gainst 1,525,009 last year. The increase in exports of corn continues surprisingly strong in three weeks having been 9,304,792 Lushels arginst 509,476 last year.

Failures for the week have been 184 in the Inited States against 184 last year and 17 in lanada against 22 last year.

VICTORY FOR QUAY.

Result of Republican Primaries at the Home of the Senator.

Beaver, Pa., April 20 .- The result of the primaries in Beaver county, the home of ex-Senator Quay, on Thursday, was a decided victory for the Quay people. When the county convention met today the following candidates were nonate its advantages, met today the following candidates were non-nated: Congress, J. H. Commingham; assembly, T. L. Kennedy and W. H. Bricker; delegates to the state convention, A. P. White, Daniel T. Cooper and J. S. Mitchell. The resolutions advanced

Cooper and J. B. Mitchell. The resolutions adopted renew allegiance to the principles of the Republican party; heartily ap-prove the administration of President McKinley; commend the course of Governor Stone, and re-controls are on the sente of the Latitation of the course of the sente of the Latitation of the latitation of the sentence of the sentence of the latitation of the sentence of the sentence

spectfully urge upon the senate of the United States a speedy and favorable action upon the case of M. S. Quay for senator.

WILL ASSIST MR. GROW.

Philadelphia Delegates Will Also Support Mr. Foerdeder.

Philadelphia. April 29.-Sixty-seven delegates rom Philadelphia to the Republican state convention today pledged themselves to vote for the nomination of Robert E. Foerderer, a Morocco manufacturer, for congressmate at large. After the meeting these who favored the en-lorsement of Mr. Forederer diclated that it was

not their intention to oppose Gainsha A. Grow, They felt that with so many candidates in the west there would be a good opportunity to make ombinations to not only secure Mr. Foenderer's mination but assist in giving Mr. Grow an-

other term.

DE ORO STILL LEADS.

Second of the Series in the Pool Match with Keogh.

New York, April 20 .- The second of the series in a pool match for the championship of the world between Alfred De Oro and Jerome B Keogh, was played tonight.

to Oro can out first on the count of 200 as bedid last night, the score standing: De Oro, 2001; Keogh, 150; totabi, De Oro, 407; Keogh, 338.

DYNAMITE MILLS EXPLODE.

Three Men at Kawkawlin Are Blown to Atoms.

Detroit, April 20.-A special to the News from Tawkawling, Mich., says: The packing house of the Ajax Dynamite mills blew up this atternoon, killing three men, Wilham Weaver, Edward Halligan and W. Van Hau-seler. They were blown to atoms.

Steamship Arrivals. New York, April 20 .- Arrived: Kaiserin Maria

Theresa, from Bremen, Cleared: Amsterdam, Rotterdam via Boulogne; Campania, Liverpool Hamburg Arrived: Physicia, from New York via Cherbourg; Kaiser Friedrich, New York vo Plymouth. Southampton-Sailed: Fuerst Ris-marck, from Hamburg; New York via Cherbourg. Genoa-Arrived: Ems, New York.

Immense Scope of the Armon' Packing Ir dustry. 11 Local-Sunday-School Lesson for Tomorrow

Religious News of the Week. Local-Live Industrial News

J. S. Lane's Lecture on Britain vs Beer.

WANT CLEANER STREETS. have not yet gone out of fashion at

Household Economic Section of the conference. They have all had devout

The feature of today's session of the Bring Matter to the Councils. Wyoming conference was the election

Those who are unfamiliar with the workings of the Methodist church have At the meeting of the Household Economics section of the Green Ridge small idea of what an importance is Women's club yesterday afternoon, the attached to the honor of being a reprequestion of the disposing of garbage sentative at this great quadrennial was brought up, and caused considerconvention of the church in America. comment, all of the members able The feeling regarding it is intense. In speaking in strong terms against the fact the disappointment which a can custom of certain people in neglecting didate experiences in failing to make to remove it, and so breading disease. the election would be surprising unless Attorney Arthur Dunn addressed the underclub on the subject, and spoke of the

the conditions were properly stood. It means a great deal to have a difference between the comparatively voice in the deliberations of that slovenly roads of Scranton and the almighty body, and Methodists apprecimost spotless ones of the New England states. He told how in Syracuse, N. Y., the city pays annually about

Surprise of Day.

The great surprise of the day was the election of Rev. Dr. W. H. Pearce, of the First church, Wilkes-Barre, 10 lead the ministerial delegation. He had a great vote, 155, when 101 was necessary to a choice, and more than all he is a transferred man, and the Wyoming conference like other conferences, does not look with any too much favor on the clergymen brought in from outside, a method which often they consider as reflecting on their own ability

with the same energy and spirit which | death." The other day when Dr. Pearce's fight for sure water for the Green ters, where he has been held to await success in receiving \$67,000 for the Twentieth Century offering was an-Ridge section. nounced, Dr. John Bradshaw and othness was transacted, with the excepers whispered to these in the vicinity. tion of a letter, which was received and 'We ought to send him to the general read. It was from Mrs. Larned, presiconference." The whisper spread and dent of the National Women's assothe result was seen yesterday, when ciation; and who recently lectured in ii was shown that projudice can be laid the city before the local branch. aside and work for the church can be

appreciated. tary draw up and send her a report of Three ballots were taken for the minthe work accomplished so far. This isterial delegates. The first resulted in

will be embodied in a report which she electing Rev. Dr. Pearce with 154 votes: will read at the Paris exposition, next and the younger twelve, were caught Rev. George Forsyth, .74: Rev. Dr. month. Austin Griffin, 112. The second ballot resulted in no election, and on the third Dr. M. S. Hard was elected with

126 votes, and H. C. McDermott with 90. Later it was decided to make a Coroner's Jury Decided That Death choice of the next two on the list for alternates. They were J. A. Faulkner who had 42 votes, and Hall, 40, an inquest in the case of Wildiam Maher, of Sand Banks, who Monday, Among those who on the first ballot seceived the compliment of at haven died at the Lackawanna hospital, as cote, was Rev. J. B. Sweet, the secrethe result of injuries received by being

tary of the conference,

The Lay Delegates.

awanna avenue. The jury found that they were guilty of no negligence, and With the lay delegates the procedure was different. They assembled at 10 had done all in their power to restrain o'clock and had a lively session until the runaway animal. n'elock, Captain Cyrus Strau, of Wilkess-Barro, was made chairman. A. J. Dibble, of Binghamton, was elected secretary. A careful scrutiny of crethe names and addresses of people sundentials was made by the committee, posedly at fault, and report same to after which Attorney Perkins, of Binghamton, nuide a brilliant spe nomination of Hon, J. W. Welch: Fierce B. Butler, of Carcondale, was nominated by Rev. Mr. Larrabee; Captain May nominated G. Frank Reynolds, in a speech which cleared up (Continued on Page 10.)

nal action upon it was postponed until tomerrow The Alaskan civil code bill was considered for a brief time, Mr. Bate, enn., delivering a speech in opposition to the pending Hausbreugh amondment relating to the rights of alien miners. Mr. Foraker (0.) pronounced an eu-Green Ridge Women's Club to legy on the late Lorenzo Danford, a representative from Ohic and the sonate adopted resolutions expressive of

\$80,000 to keep the roads in good con-

dition, and suggested that in Scranton

it would be a good idea if the contract

keep the streets in condition for a

general talk of bringing the matter

before the councils, and it is very like-

ly that before long the ladios of the

club will have entered into a crusada

against uncleanly roads and streets,

duracterized their recent successful

In it she requested that the secre-

MAHER INQUEST.

Was Due to Accident.

Coroner Roberts Thursday night held

run into by a horse driven by Charles

A. Stark and Eugene Tannler,on Lack-

The verdict concluded as follows:

'We furthermore believe that in cases

of this nature the police should obtain

BASE BALL.

the coroner or police authorities,"

Philadelphia, 5; Boston, 4

St. Louis-Pittsburg, cair

Cincinnati-Chicago, rain.

New York, 12; Brooklyn, S.

stipulated time at a stipulated price.

ould be given to reliable parties to

This created much discussion, and a