SCRANTON, PA., MONDAY MORNING, MAY 21, 1900.

TWO CENTS.

KRUGER PROPOSES TERMS OF PEACE

In Humble Strain, Accord- from Kroonstad says that General De Wet has sent word that he is prepared ing to London Press.

REJOICING BREEDS RIOT

Windows of Boer Sympathizers yet defeated the British. and Pelt the Police with Ancient Colonel Baden-Powell's mother yester-Out to Disperse Them-Plot to Depose Kruger.

London, May 21 .- A despatch to the Daily Mail from Lourenzo Marques, dated Sunday, says:

around Mafeking, including the guns, was captured by the British."

London, May 21 (3.19 a. m.).-Displayed in the most conspicuous style war news of the morning:

"We have the best reason for stating that in the last 24 hours a telegram has been received at the foreign office, addressed personally to prime minister from President Kru-

ger, proposing terms of peace. The exact terms of the message cannot be stated, but we believe it is couched in an exceedingly humble It is inconceivable, of course, that Lord Salisbury can have sent any reply except the one that stands ready on the lip of every Briton-unconditional surrender.

The bolsterous rejoicings over the news from Mafeking have become riots in parts of London, Aberdeen and Belfast and elsewhere in the United damaged. Kingdom. In the Finchley district of suburban London, a mob stoned the railway station master's house and smashed the windows of a draper's ship, setting the building on fire also, although whether by accident or design it is not yet known. The house of a Boer sympathizer at Harlesden was attacked by a large crowd and the windows were shattered. The police charged the mob and were greeted with a shower of decayed eggs. Numerous arrests were made and the police reserves were called out.

Rioting took place in Aberdeen from seven to ten o'clock Saturday evening around a hall where a "stop the war" meeting was being addressed by Mr. Cronweight Schreiner, husband of Olive Schreiner. A crowd of students en off. and others tried to storm the hall and break down the doors. The foot police were unable to cope with the disturbers and sent for the mounted police. who made some headway with crowd, but free fights occurred between the supporters of the meeting and the crowd and the royal infirmary nearby was kept busy dressing the wounds of combatants. The Gordon Highlanders, from the castle barracks, then cleared the streets.

Special prayers of thanksgiving were Kingdom. The lord bishop of London, Dr. Mandell Creighton, who preached before the queen at Windsor, alluded to the relief of Mafeking, and clergymen generally found in the event their topic for the day.

Details Still Wanting.

Details of the relief are still wanting, the British military authorities being without dispatches.

Lord Roberts wires that he knows of the relief only through a press agency. Lord Lansdowne, however, announces that the war office expects direct news

The cituation in the field has changed but little since Friday. Lord Roberts' troops are in fine form and abundantly supplied. Indications seem to point to an easy movement. His cavalry, rid-ing over several hundred square miles in a semi-circle, beyond Kroenstadt, have received the submission of hun dreds of Free Staters.

It now appears that the DeWet, who offered to surrender with 1,000 men, was not the well-known general DeWet but Commandant DeWet. He stipulated that his men should be allowed to return to their farms. Lord Roberts replied that the surrender must be unconditional.

The Botha who was captured the other day was Philip Botha, Those surrendering are solemnly warned that if they break the oath of neutrality, their houses will be burned and their farms confiscated. Such as do yield, ask only for protection.

Reports flow into Lord Roberts at headquarters of the discouragement of the Boers and of their willingness, even in the case of the Transvaalers, to give

Plot to Depose Kruger.

The Daily Telegraph is advised that a plot has been discovered at Pretoria to depose President Kruger and to surrender the Transvaal during the present month. Progressive Dutchmen and members of the judiciary are asserted

to have been parties to the movement. General Buller is in front of Laings Nek, hesitating to attack positions of enormous natural strength. The reports that the Boers have blown up portions of the tunnel are confirmed. Although everywhere else they are reported as retiring outfronted, they effected their retreats without losing their convoys, or guns or prisoners to any extent. Were they disorganized they would strew the line of retreat with booty.

De Wet Prepared to Surrender. London, May 21 .- A special despatch | trouble is given as the cause.

to surrender conditionally with his en-

Steyn's Moving Capital. Vrede, where the Free State capital

has been removed, is a village of 200 Inhabitants, in the extreme northeastern part of the country, on the road from Heilbron to Botha's pass and the Drakensburg. President Steyn, when twitted about the migratory capital, is Mobs Become Mischievous in Various | reported to have said that the Ameri-Parts of London-They Shatter cans during the war of independence changed their capital nine times, and London paid an all-day call upon

Eggs-A Crowd of Students At- day. Telegrams, letters and flowers tacks a "Stop the War" Meeting men to keep the crowd in order. Mrs. and Gordon Highlanders Are Called Baden-Powell appeared upon the balcony at intervals and bowed her acknowledgements to the crowd.

An extraordinary issue of the Gazette at Cape Town announces that, in consequence of what is believed to be authentic news of the relief of Mafeking, Sir Alfred Milner will close the public office today (Monday). New Zealand will make Wednesday a holiday in honor of the event, and celebrations are in progress in Cairo and in the "On Thursday the entire Boer force heart of the Soudan.

Brabant's Capture.

London, May 21 .- A dispatch to the Daily Telegraph from Mequatlings Nek, dated May 16, says:

"General Brabrant is reported to in the Dally Express is the dominant have captured 1,500 Boers at Gloco-

Congratulations for Baden-Powell. Cape Town, May 20 .- Every town and village is sending congratulations to Colonel Baden-Powell at Mafeking. Telegrams are arriving from all parts of the world. There will be an immense demonstration here tomorrow.

British Enter New Castle.

New Castle, Friday, May 18 .- The British troops entered New Castle today and holsted the union jack over the town hall. The Boers passed through here, a disorganized mob. There are thirty families here. the stores and private houses had been looted, but the buildings are not much Natal is practically clear

WAR IN COLOMBIA.

An Engagement on May 16, North of Panama, the Rebels Being Driven Off-500 Rebels Have Been Killed.

from Colombia today by the Royal mail steamer Trens say that the rebels are operating around Panama, which is full of troops, some of whom are quartered in the churches.

An engagement took place May 16 north of Panama, the rebels being driv-

Carthagena is still in possession of the government. The Trent was to Carthagena, but the rebels destroyed the bridges on the night of May 13. thus preventing the troops arriving

for embarkation. On the same night a desperate engagement took place outside of Cartha- abolishing it you would destroy the gena, in which the government troops were victorious. As many as 500 rebels are said to have been killed in the arouse the ministry-tostop the preachfighting. The country is in a frightful offered in all the churchesof the United state and paper dollars bring only five cents each.

CARS ARE RUNNING.

Latest Developments in the St. Louis Strike-No Outbreaks During the Day.

St. Louis, May 20 .- Cars were run today on the Park, Luclede, Delmar, Page and Spaulding avenue lines of the St. Louis Transit company without any interference from the strikers or their friends. No attempt was made to run the cars on schedule time. Sometimes they made the round trip in about three-fourths of the usual time. Sometimes it took them nearly twice as There was no outbreak of any kind during the day. Two riot calls were sent in to the police department during the afternoon, but they were for disorderly gatherings, which were dispersed by the police without injury to anyone.

President Baumhoff repeated what he has said before, that the company wanted the old men back, but would not discharge the new men in order to make roof for them. The position of the company, he announced, was unchanged upon that point and will remain unchanged to the end.

President Mahon, of the Street Car Men's association, said he was positive the men would win in the end.

Gold Democrats Will Meet.

Indianapolis, May 20.-Leaders of gold Demo cratic organization in this city and state ex pect about 150 persons at the conference called to meet here Wednesday. They say every dis-trict in the state will be represented and the meeting is for conference to determine what the gold Democrats will do in the coming cam-

"Skin-the-Goat" Liberated.

Queenstown, May 20.-Joseph Mullet and James Fitzharris, alias "Skin the Goat," who were re-cently liberated from life imprisonment for the boenix Park murders, sailed for the United States today by the steamer Lucania. They hope that a fund will be raised for them in America.

Killed at Horse Shoe Curve. Altoons, Pa., May 20 .- A man believed to b

Horse Shoe curve last night while on his way to Pittaburg in search of work. He was run down by an express train. The body is being held here awaiting advice from relatives.

Murder and Suicide.

Denver, May 20.-Walter Williams, deputy cormer, shot and killed William Downer, the proprojector of a bath house, at the latter's place this afternoon and then killed himself. Domestic

DEADLOCK ON VOTE FOR THE BISHOPS

THE METHODIST CONFERENCE BALLOTS WITHOUT CHOICE.

Dr. Hard's Motion to Postpone Fur-Turmoil-It Is Thought That an Today-Spirited Discussion Over the Time Limit.

Chicago, May 20.-There is a deadock in the balloting for bishops at the Methodist general conference, buta landslide is possible. Berry leads and Spellmeyer has taken a sudden drop. On the strength of a powerful speech he made on the limitations of the Episcopacy, Dr. T. B. Neely has jumped to 235 votes. It is still believed, however, that Dr. Berry will be elected. On the twelfth ballot Berry had 290 votes, Hamilton 276, Neely 235, Moore 234 and Spellmeyer 181. Dr. Manley S. Hard made a motion to postpone further balloting until 1904. Immediately there was turmoil. Motions to adjourn and to proceed with the balloting and points of order came like a hailstorm. Finally it was voted to lay on the table a motion to postpone the election of bishops indefinitely and a motion to adjourn prevailed after Dr. P. H. Swift had explained that if the conference remained longer in the auditorium it would be compelled to pay \$150 for its use. By Monday, it is predicted, a combination will be made that will result in an election.

When the conference opened yesterday morning the time limit for pastorates came up as unfinished business. The majority report of the committee on the itinerancy, recommending unanditional abolition of the limit, and the minority report, for a ten-year limit under certain conditions as well as the amendment to erase the ten-year clause, leaving it so that a three-fifths vote of a quarterly conference is required to keep a preacher after the fifth year, were taken up in detail and an immense audience of visitors applauded every thrust at the old-time arrangement

Opposed to the Time Limit.

Layman Frank A. Arter, of the East Ohio conference, favored entire abolition of the time limit. He opposed the amendment because, he said, quarterly conferences sometimes are packed. "When I was a boy working on the farm," said the speaker, "we had a trouble known as 'dry rot'; now we call it innocuous desuetude. The disease from which the church suffers now is dry rot. Heresy is by no means the worst affliction. I want to get away from the doctrine of forgordination that a man is to be sent for five years before he is appointed. The Presbyterian church in St. Louis is Kingston, Jamaica, May 20.-Advices destination and forcordination. We want none of it in the appointment of

our preachers. Dr. John R. Day, chancellor of Syracuse university, said:

"There is a widespread desire for a change in the time limit. Fear is expressed that in attempting to make this readjustment we may do some harm to the church. Dr. Buckley was at the conference in 1888, and had the same have conveyed a body of troops to bogy man then that he had yesterday; but from our experience since then it seems there should be no fear. Ninety seven men out of a hundred are not touched by the time limit-they are moved earlier. Do you think that by church? Give the three men the chance the ninety-seven have. We want to ing of old sermons over and over again in one church and then another. A great church with great pastors is the demand. With regard to this amendment you encourage contention by turning the matter over to the quarerly conferences."

Dr. George H. Bridgman, of Minnesota, also advocated removal of the

time limit. "It is an injustice to the pastor," he said. "All other men may make plans for the future and do their best, but the paster, as soon as he takes root, must be put in another field. It drives some of our best men out of the Methodist ministry."

Governor Shaw, of Iowa, said: "I am a convert to the belief that the time limit should be absolutely removed. In 1888 I voted for making it five years instead of three, and had some fears about it, but they no longer exist. I saw a pastor in a church in a large university town, where he molded the character of 1,500 students. No power could hold him in this place, which I considered one of the most responsible in the church. Don't you know the inspiration of having an opportunity of building up a business? But you deny the opportunity to the pastor to make the greatest church he can. I am not afraid of heretics. If a

and the matter went over till Monday.

to the general conference and we'll

One Missionary Bishop.

Report No. 10 of the committee on Episcopacy, recommending the appointment of a third additional missionary bishop to have charge of China, Japan and Corea provoked a heated debate. Governor Shaw took the figer as

oon as Dr. Buckley had read the report and spoke in favor of the recommendation. He moved that a missionary bishop be chosen to serve a term of eight years. This brought Dr. T. B. Neely to his feet. He favored having the bishop stay on the field and said there was no life tenure of the Episcopacy, as the conference can take a man out of his office. He protested against the idea that a man remains a bishop until his death plause followed his statement that "a bishop who cannot treat his brethren as brethren should be removed by It is sometimes necessary, he said, to remove a man, and the general conference has absolute power to do so "for malfeasance, unfeasance or no feasance at all." It years.

was a plain speech, showing that the spirit of abject reverence for the

Episcopacy is waning. Dr. Noely was followed by Dr. Hiram W. Lowry, of North China, who pleads ed for a general superintendent for

that country, with an episcopul resi-dence there, instead of an sitinerant missionary bishop. Dr. J. F. Thompson, of South America, talked against the system which imposed missionary bishops upon churches which didn't ther Balloting Until 1904 Arouses want them. Dr. Masayorni Takaki, of Tokto, Japan, said a resident bishop was wanted by Japanese Methodists. Election Will Certainly Take Place Dr. Buckley closed the debate and on motion the report was tabled by an almost unanimous vote.

The report of the committee on temperance was not ready and the committee was granted more time.

BOER MEETING

IN WASHINGTON

Large Gathering of Sympathizers at Grand Opera House - The Ad-

Washington, May 20 .- An audience remarkable for its size, sympathy and enthusiasm greeted the Boer envoys at the reception given in their honor tonight at the Grand opera house, under the auspices of the congressional and citizens' committee. Long before the time for the meeting to open the house was crowded to suffocation, and many CEDMANY WILL THE NEWS THIS MORE were turned away, unable to gain ad- GERMANY WILL mittance. The interior was appropriately decorated with the national tricolors of both the United States and the Transvaal. While official Washington was not represented in any manner, there were probably thirty members of the senate and the house occupying seats in the auditorium and on

Speaker Honderson was in one of the boxes, and others present were Senators Daniel, of Virginia; Teller, Tillman, Pettigrew, Mason and Wellington; Representatives Shafroth, Atwater, Slayden, Glynn, Ruppert, Latimer, Gaines, Lentz, Sulzer, Landis, Linney, Ryan, Greene, Henry (Mass.), Hay, DeArmond, Clark (Mo.), Meiers, Rhea (Ky.). One of the boxes it was stated, had been reserved for the president, a committee having been sent to the white house with tickts of admission to the opera house, but no representative of the president's official household was on hand. Chairman Sulzer, of the reception committee, presided, and a number of addresses, all of them patriotic in character and earnestly supporting the cause of the Boers, were made, the speakers including Messrs, Fischer, Wolmarans and Wessels, the Boer envoys; Senator Wellington, Hon. Bourke Cockran, of New Ye , and Mr. Sulzer. The invocation as pronounced by the Rev. Father

Mackin, of this city. Chairman Sulzer, in his welcoming speech, said that, in his judgement. nine-tenths of the American people are against England in this bloody war of conquest for sordid gain and in symouthy with the Boer "In 1776,"

he said, "the patriotic fathers of this republic fought England to gain our independence. The South African patriots are today fighting the same country to maintain their independence. That is the only difference," In closing, he said:

"God grant that the English army may never reach Pretoria,' The three envoys were introduced in turn by Mr. Sulzer and each of them was given a cordial reception. Their remarks were listened to with close attention. The audience gave a standing greeting to Commissioner Fischer, who told his hearers why the envoys had come to this country and what they hoped to accomplish. His remarks were very much in keeping with what he already had said in published interviews. "We have come across the seas from two different republics," he said, "to see whether here in the hearts of the people of a great sister republic the spirit of more than a hundred years ago is still alive, whether the sentiment that caused its people to take up arms to obtain its freedom is strong enough to recognize the feeling possessed by us. We look to you to help us if possible and whether we get assistance or not we appreciate the seeking foreign trade.

kindly feeling which has been mani-Carl Wessel's speech was a vivid picture of the Boers in their contest for their rights, of the charity and devotion which characterized their

manner, and of the patriotism which they went in to fight their battles. Mr. Walmarans, who spoke in Dutch, said that while the envoys did expect to be sympathetically received in this country yet they did not anticipate that they would receive such a strong welcome as has been shown to them in New York city and the capital of

the nation. Senator Wellington and Hon. Bourke Cockran also spoke and Mrs. Edith W. Lamb recited "The Spirit of '76," and presented an American flag to Mrs. Fischer, the wife of one of the envoys, Senator Wellington was instructed by unanimous vote of the audience to present in the senate Senator Teller's resman preaches heresy, just report him olution of sympathy with the Boers. A collection of money was asked for in aid of the widows and orphans of Dr. Bristol and Dr. Cadmon followed | the Boer soldiers and upwards of \$800 in favor of the removal of the limit was raised for that purpose. Senator Mason delivered the closing speech of the evening.

BATTLE NEAR AQUASAN.

Five Hundred Insurgents Ambush Eighty Scouts.

surgents, half of whom were armed with rifles, ambushed eighty scouts of the Fortieth volunteer infantry in the hills near Aquasan, in the northern part of Mindanao. The Americans routed the natives

Manila, May 20 .- Five hundred in-

The American casualties killing 51. were two killed and three wounded.

Shipping News.

Queenstown, May 29.—Suiled, Lucania, via Liv-rpool, New York, Isle of Wight, passed Noordand, Antwerp, for New York, DEATHS OF A DAY.

Ithaca, N. Y., May 20,-Gardner S., Williams eneritus professor of science and art of teaching in Cornell university, died of parlysis last night, aged 72 years. Hiram W. Little, of Cleveland, of the class of 1900, died at Cornell infirmary last night of typhoid fever, aged 25

CONGRESSMAN GEORGE P. FOSTER.



This is a portrait of Congressman George P. Foster of Chicago, who has introduced a bill asking that Congress shall appropriate \$100,000 for the erection of a suitable edifice in

INCREASE TARIFF

HINTS IN REPORT OF CONSUL GENERAL MASON.

Important Predictions as to What Germany Has in Store For the United States-Feeling of Resentment Towards This Country Is Manifested in Business Circles-A New Tariff to Be Arranged.

Washington, May 20,-Under cover f an annual report on the trade relaions with Germany, Consul General Mason at Berlin has published in the volume of commercial relations issued from the bureau of foreign commerce tate department, some exceedingly mportant statements relative to the present conditions governing trade beeen Germany and the United States Still more important are the predictions made by Mr. Mason as to the reatment Germany has in store for United States trade at competitive points hereafter, and his warnings to Americans of the German purpose to demand far higher import duties, specially against United States products. Mr. Mason says that Germany has been paralyzed at the enormous upward bound of the foreign trade of merchants have come to the conclusion that this prosperity is attribut- ing Mason. His wife died yesterday able entirely to the United States tar- from typhoid fever. She was a Chrisiff laws and arguing that a similar policy could not fail to benefit Germany, they propose a revision of their tariff on the line of a general and heavy increase of duties especially upon imports from the United States.

Mr. Mason has much to say about he steady growing irritation exhibited by the German press against the United States and the criticisms of the custom officials who are charged with practicing chicancery in their efforts o prevent undervaluation of German

exports to the United States. Complaints are made against Gernans for acting as the agents for American and English goods and conditions are being imposed to discourage the taking foreign pupils in German technical schools. The report treats also of the great

growth in the Germany trade in the east, resulting from the new policy of any possible chance for recovery. the government. German trade with China has in reased 70 per cent, in the last four years and German capital is being invested with an audacity which should serve as an example to Americans

Feelings of Resentment. In conclusion, and recurring to the subject of relations between the United States and Germany in the future, Mr. Mason had this to say:

There is, therefore, every probability that turiff and such amended epocial treaties as ermany may consent to enact, will modify exntially the commercial relations of the empire with other nations, particularly w... the United States. It is not to be denied or overleaked that while the attitude of the imperial government toward our country has been uniformly so-rect ing of enmity and resentment which did not exist the United States now holds against the fatherland, the decline in textile exports and the sharpened customs regulations sgainst undervaluations, the concessions recently acanted to France and, above all, the enormous growth o American manufactured exports, the aggressive competition of American metal and other products in South American and eastern narkets. all these weigh heavily on the hearts of the people here and will be heard from when the new tariff and treaties come to open debate in the reichstag. What most enlightened thinkers these mutations will come a broad, liberal, comrehensively framed treaty, or series of treaties, etween the United States and Germany, in which all the vexed and irritating questions tolating to naturalized citizenship, countervailing duties and port charges on vessels shall be requi-lated and lineral justice to food products secured by reciprocal concessions and embodied in permanent conventions between the two countries. Rivals and competitors in foreign fields—Sorth merics. Africa and Asia—the Union and the Garman empire will always be, but this is no reason way the two nations should not be in their directions relations with each other parmonious and mutually considerate, and this result can be in no way so effectively promoted as by an intelligent revision of obsolete treation and their adjustment to modern requirements and

Indianans at Philadelphia. Indianapolis, May 20.-Indiana Republican leaders and delegates to the national convention will

to Philadelphia with the intention ing a boom for Senator Fairbanks for president in 1904. They have talked the matter over among themselves and have concluded that the time is ripe to begin. There will probably be a thousand Indianans at the Philadelphia convent

Two Students Drowned. Princeton, May 20.-Two members of the Princeton sophomore class, Hay, of Nutley, N. J., and Augurs, of Evanston, III, were drowned this afternoon while trying to shoot the rap'ds in a cance in Kingston dam.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING

Weather Indication: Today: FAIR; MODERATE TEMPERATURE.

1 General-Report That Kruger Suce for Peac Senate Prepared to Fight Clark. Germany Will Insrease Her Tariff. Methodist Conference Has a Deadlock.

5 Local-Rev. L. H. Wering's Sermon on Paris.

Editorial, Why McKinley Will Beat Bryan Again.

General-Northeastern Pennsylvania.

Local-Successful Start of a New Industry, Crusaders Raid Gambling Houses, Used a Penknife on a Companion

Local-West Scranton and Suburban. Round About the County. Local-Live News of the Industrial World.

WILL PROSECUTE THE SCIENTISTS

Corporal Boyce Writes from the Philippines.

Masonic Orders of Topeka Hold Them Responsible For the Death of Mrs. Torrence.

Topeka, Kas., May 20.-The Masonic orders of Topeka, particularly the prosecute local Christian Scientists, who, they say, were responsible for the death of Mrs. John M. Torrence. tian Scientist and with the local healers resisted the demands of her friends that a physician be summoned.

Mrs. Whitlock, of Chicago, mothe of Mrs. Torrence, was, it is asserted, refused permission to see her daughter, but finally entered the sick room. Mrs. E. E. Whitaker, the Scientist in charge, said, testifying at the coroner's inquest, that Mrs. Torrence was killed by the shock of surprise at seeing her mother and not by the lack of medicine. The coroner's jury rendered the following verdict:

"Mrs. J. M. Torrence came to her death by peritonitis (general), caused by perforation of the intestines due to typhoid fever. The case was under Christian Scientist management and had no medical care or treatment, and in our opinion she did not have intelligent care which would give her

BIG LANDSLIDE.

Ninety Feet of New Jersey Central

Track Covered. Wilkes-Barre, May 20 .- A big landslide occurred on the Central Railroad | triet of Columbia code bill will be used of New Jersey on the mountain near Laurel Run this afternoon. Ninety feet of the track was covered with rock and earth. Trains were flagged in time to prevent an accident. large force of men were at once out to work to clear the track, but they will not be able to complete the task

before tomorrow, It is the biggest slide in the history of the road, some of the rocks that rolled down the mountain side weigh considered. The St. Louis fair bill, if it several tons and they have to be blust- is agreed to by the committee on Tuesed before they can be removed from day, also may be considered. The bill the track. In the meantime all traf- to meet the case of Neely, which the fic is suspended. All passenger trains attorney general is anxious should pass are being run over the tracks of the at once, doubtless will be acted on dur-

Lehigh Valley railroad. LEDGER COAL ARTICLE.

The Trade Is Featureless-Conditions Surrounding It Unchanged

Philadelphia, May 20,-The Ledger in its coal article tomorrow will say: "The anthracite coal trade is featurcless. The conditions surrounding it are entirely unchanged, the companies are curtailing production to keep the output down to market requirements, and the movement of coal is slack, as is usual with the approach of warmer weather. Prices are pretty well kept at circular rates, especially for the smaller sizes, which are in demand and the managers do not expect much change in any aspect of the trade in the early future."

Bicycle Races.

Cincinnail, ay 20.—The twenty-five mile race between Charles S. Porter, of Detroit, and John Nelson, of licago, was struptly ended by Porter alling from his bicycle at the end of the sever centh mile and suffering such injury that he could not proceed. He then had a slight lead Both men were pared by motors. The best mile was made in 1.35 2-5 and the average was 1.45. Tom Cooper, paced by a motor, made an exist bition mile in 1.35 8-5.

Murder or Suicide?

Boston, May 20.-Mae Butler, an unusuall andsome woman, 23 years of age, and said to ave been married, was found dead in bed at the resident of Mrs. A. E. Wright, in Roxbur early this morning with a dagger in her breast and Edwin T. Wright, son of Mrs. Wright is under arrest on suspicion of having murdered here. There is little evidence against him and it may be that it is a case of suicide.

PREPARED TO FIGHT CLARK

Presentation of His Credentials Will Arouse Lively Debate.

CHANDL'R'S NOTICE

Other Business Before the Senate Will Include Consideration of the Postoffice Appropriation Bill and Perhaps the Nicaragua Canal Bill. Several Appropriation Measures Will Be Called Up-The Nicaragua Canal Bill May Be Considered.

Washington, May 20 .- Senator Chandfer has given notice that he will ask the senate to take up the resolution concerning the election of Senator Clark, of Montana, at I o'clock Monday, but it now appears probable that the resolution may go over a day. There is an understanding that the consideration of this resolution shall be controlled by the course of Senator Clark with reference to the presentation of his credentials as a senator under his appointment from the governor of Montana, but so far a disposition has been manifested to allow them to travel together, and it is now the understanding in the senate that Mr. Clark will not present these credentials. It is therefore probable that the entire Clark matter may be indefinitely postponed for lack of prosecution and that no more may be heard of it during the session. If, however, Mr. Ciark should change his mind and put in his credentials, Senator Chandler would move to refer them to the committee on privileges and elections, and if this motion should prevail an immediate effort would be made to have the resolutions bearing upon Mr. Clark's original election considered. Mr. Chandler, indeed, may call up the resolution independently of the credentials and make a statement presenting the entire situation. If the case comes at all, it is sure to develop an interesting de-

The Canal Bill.

The postoffice appropriation bill will continue to receive attention Monday if the Clark case does not displace it. Knights Templar, are planning to Senator Spooner has given notice of a speech on the Philippine question for Monday at 2 o'clock. Senator Morgan the United States and as German Mr. Torrence was, up to the time of Tuesday to have the Nicaragua canal said Saturday that he would move bill made the unfinished business, thus displacing the bill in relation to the government of the Philippines. The motion will be resisted, but the indications are that if a vote is reached the motion will prevail. Whether the bill shall pass, however, will depend upon the length of the debate; at this late day in the session prolonged debate would be fatal to almost any measure. There will be several conference reports on appropriation bills to be considered during the week, and possibly some, if not all, of the three appropriation measures which have not yet been reported from committee will be brought in. These bills are sundry civil, the general deficiency and the military academy bills. These are the last of the appropriation bills, and there is no reason why all of them should not be reported within the next week. With these bills finally disposed of and the pending conference reports adopted, the senate will be prepared to meet the house in a movment to adjourn. There does not now appear any necessity for the postponement of this event beyond the 11th of June.

In the House.

The Alaskan code bill and the Disas stop gaps in the house for the remainder of the session to keep out the flood of legislation that always presses at the end of the session. They will give way at all times to conference reports and such other matters as the leaders are willing to allow to go through. Tomorrow is District of Columbia day, and later in the week the anti-trust bill and resolution reported by the judiciary committee may be

ing the week. CHINESE WILL FIGHT.

Have Retained Attorneys to Oppose Board of Health

San Francisco, May 26 .- The Chinese have retained attorneys to contest in the courts the right of the board of health to compel them to submit to inoculation. They claim that at the best inoculation is but an experiment, and they wish to protect their persons. They will also contest the right of the board of health to interfere with their business in quarantining their goods. The federal authorities are co-operating with the local board of health, and the exits of the city are being guarded

Work on Convention Hall.

to prevent Chinese people from leaving

Kansas ...y. May 20.-Several crews of artisans worked all day Sunday on convention hall. The fourth set of trusses for the roof were purifully put in place, while contractors in charge of the excavating and the concrete and masonry work supervised the construction along these lines. To supervised the construction along these lines. To date the hall directors have awarded contracts for work that will cost \$200,000

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

day and Tuesday: Eastern Pennsylvania-Fair with modernte temperature Monday and Tuesday; fresh winds, mostly fresh