

TWO CENTS.

SCRANTON, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 24, 1900.

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parts of the Transvaal.

can troops."

Kruger in Danger. hope entertained by the insurgents for One of the curicus pieces of gossip a revival of the insurrection lies in the sent from Lourenzo Marquez is that supposition that the United States several women tried to jambok Pres- troops will be obliged to abandon many ident Kruger, who was rescued by his of their present positions at the openbody guard. He rarely leaves the pres- ing of the wet season, owing to inabilidency now, but works incessantly ity to secure supplies during that ils at daybreak and due. holding com and als thin the ing the night. It was announced at | victr y for the Democratic or anti-ex-Pretoria Sunday that the government | pa: purposed removing the British prisoners from Pretoria. The ensnaring of the squadron of Bethune's horse appears to have been | the military forces now in the islands. quite as bad as was at first reported. General Bethune, thinking there were no Beerr at Vryheid, determined to go that way toward New Costle, as a short cut. The advance squadron was hurrying to make Vryheid before dark. It left the main body behind and trot- and peasant classes in the Philippines on ways and means to sit during the ted into the ambush. The Boers had and order under American rule Maxims, and the British, seeing they had no chance to retire, dashed forward to a point within 20 yards of prospective reconcentration of insur-Boer ritles, Five officers and sixty-three men were killed or woundgent forces and the renewed prosecued. Bethune ordered his four other tion of the rebellion, says General squadrons to retire. Schwan. Continuing, the report says:

General Schwan asserts that the sole Democrats objected to the language of

the bill which covered

The house today passed without division the extradition bill framed by the judiciary committee, but only after a debate in which considerable political rancor was aroused. There was no division of sentiment as to the duty of congress to pass a bill to permit the extradition of Neeley, but the come and the response, the report of the executive committee was made.

Then followed a symposium on school hygiene. The public schools were closed because of this feature of the session, and there was a good attendance of teachers and advanced pupils. The following papers were read: "School Hygiene," Prof. A. J. Beitzel,

principal of public schools, Mechanics- officers elected:

burg; "Recent Legislation in Pennsyl-

vania for the Protection of the Health

five hundred feet in depth.

At the session of the grand com-In December, 1895, an explosion took mandery two ballots were necessary place at this same mine in which 43 before the full board of officers were lives were lost. This explosion was elected. The first ballot resulted in caused by "fire-damp," though many the election of all the officers except of those killed on this cecasion lost the grand junior warden. On the sectheir lives from the resulting exploond ballot Sir William Diehl, of Pittssion of almost two hundred and fifty burg, was elected. Following are the pounds of dynamite that was stored the Two

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occurred here many years ago,

ter Well Known Here.

quadriennial report to the committee on book concern. Chairman Frank Arter, of the sub-committee to which was referred the report of the publishing agents in the east, submitted a statement which will in all probability cause a sensation when it reaches the general conference. It calls attention to the fact that the eastern publishing house has permitted its working capital to become exhausted, while it has loaned its credit to outside enterprises. One case of the kind referred to in the report is that of the International Bible WERE FROM THIS VICINITY society. According to the report, this concern, or its representatives, has Men Killed in Southern Mine Disas owed the publishing house \$51,000 for several years and apparently no effort John Connolly and James McCarthy, has been made to adjust the account. two of the men killed on Tuesday in Agent Mains explained that the westthe mine disaster at Raleigh, N. C. ern and eastern houses were partners were from this vicinity, Connolly, in the manufacture of Bibles from the who was the superintendent at the International society, but the laws of mine, was up to three years ago the the state of New York prevented the fire boss at the Greenwood mine. He two corporations from combining, so was offered the superintendency of that one corporation could not settle this southern mine, and left, account its account with the other. Mr. Arter panied by McCarthy, who then resided did not appear satisfied with this explanation and condemned the system Mr. Connolly formerly resided in of bookkeeping in use. After an excit-Taylor, where he had many friends. ing discussion it was decided to redraft He was a member of Minooka tribe. the report in spite of Mr. Arter's pro-No. 247, Improved Order of Red Men. test. The report also stated that the and Taylor castle, No. 267, Knights of eastern house had paid large dividends the Golden Eagle. He was also a and sub prominent Free Mason. His mother- bilities. and subsidies without reducing its liain-law, Mrs. Evan Evans, of Taylor, The committee on episcopacy conreceived a telegram last night from sidered two important measures tothe dead man's wife announcing that night, but took action on neither of she would arrive in Taylor on Friday them. First was a protest signed by night with the remains and her threthe presidents of all the Methodist children. John E. Evans, manager of educational institutions of the coun-Jermyn & Company's store at Rendtry and aimed at Bishop Hurst and ham, is a brother-in-law of the dead his American university, demanding that steps be taken to check the gen-Mr. McCarthy, as mentioned above, eral superintendents of the church in formerly lived in Lafin. He was about their tendency to use the episcopal 35 years old, unmarried, and since he office as a club to force subscriptions has been in the south has been a confor the benefit of colleges in which tractor at the mines. He visited Pitts- they are interested. The protest was referred to a special committee of seven. The other matter of importance was the report of the sub-committee, fixing the cpiscopal residences for the coming quadriennium. Much dissatisfaction developed at the report, and after some discussion further consideration was deferred until tomorrow. At the afternoon session of the con-Advancement Made in the Work at ference Dr. J. M. King submitted a memorial to congress asking for the assage of an amendment to the constitution of the United States disfranchising all persons practicing polygamy and barring them from the priv-Hege of holding public office. It was read and adopted without discussion,

The damage to Laings Nek tunnel is capable of prompt repair. The strength of the Bours at that point is implied by the 'Philippine insurrection' not known. Probably they have from 5,000 to 6,000 men.

NEW OLEO MEASURE.

The Proposed Substitute For Crout Bill Will Provide Proper Labels.

Washington, May 23 .- The oleomargarine question, which has been the subject of extended controversy before the agricultural committee of the house, reached a decisive stage today when the sub-committee having the measure in charge reported a substitution for the pending Grout bill. The latter bill is practically prohibitory, taxing oleo ten cents a pound. The substitute proposes additional safeguards against the fraudulent sale of oleomargarine as buiter. The main provisions are that oleomargarine and like compourds shall be put up in one and two-pound packages only; that each print shall have in large indented letters the word "oleomargarine," the print shall then be wrapped in paper bearing the printed word "oleonar gerine:" outside of this package the revenue stamp shall be wrapped. Retailers are not allowed to break packages or to sell anything but the original one or two-pound packages.

The report was read to the full committee and consideration of it went over until tomorrow.

Pennsylvania Pensions.

Washington, May 23.-The pension of Nelson La Rose (dead), of Scranton, has been restored and reissued at 80 a month. Amanda Burger (widow), of Scranton, and Martha Ruger (widow), of Wilkes-Barre, have each been granted a pension of \$5 a month and the pension of Marguret Weis (widow), of Grand Tunnel, Luzerne county, has been renewed at 88 a month.

Will Join Hands with G. A. R.

Franklin, Pa., May 23 .- General John A. Wiley. ader-in-chief of the service men of the Spanish war, has issued an order requesting all Aembers of the association to join hands with the Grand Army of the Republic in arganging for such services as may seem best suited for the proper observance of Memorial Day.

The Jeffries and Sharkey Meet.

New York, May 23 .- Jim Joffries and Tom Sharkey will meet tomorrow afternoon and mgr reticles for a fight in August, probably at Con-bland, for the world's championship. Shart anhip. Sharkey a already matched to fight Kid McCoy on June 2

Corporations Chartered.

Harrisburg, May 23 .- Charters were issued at the state department today as follows: Pittahurg Gas Engine company, Pittsburg, capital ,000; Kane Brick company, Kan- capital

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Steamship Arrivals.

Fork; Lahn, New York via Cherbourg for Bremon,

New Steel Scale.

Indianapolis, May 27 .- The wage scale commit

tee of the Analgamsted Association of Iron and Steel Workers this afternoon announced that it

had finished its report in secret session. No fig-

uras on the new scale have been given out.

pool-Sailed: Majestic, New York.

Ethiopia, from New York. Cherbourg-

guerilla rebellion will be numbered."

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rived:

With the exception of the savage mountain tribes and the numerous bands of brigands, says the report, the greater majority of both the educated heartily desire a restoration of peace The many bands of robbers and brigands form a disjointed nucleus for a

"Indeed these guerilla bands and their depredations constitute all that is as it now exists, the leaders, military and political of this 'foriorn hope' realizing that, should they allow the insurgent movement to die its natural death and American rule to be firmly established, they would have to abannounced that he was in favor of the

influence and be relegated to their former obscurity in private station. GOLD DEMOCRATS "The operations of troops and the pacification of the towns not yet sub-

the rainy season, which, as stated They Hold an Important Conference above, the insurgents believe, will cause an abandonment of many imporat Indianapolis-Leaders Will Be tant towns by our troops. Abundant Influenced by Kansas City Consupplies have been accumulated at the various posts in anticipation of this vention.

exigency and the roads placed in such Indianapolis, May 23 .- The gold Dema state of repair as to prevent the crats of Indiana held an important heavy rains from destroying their use conference here today to determine their position in the coming national In concluding his report, General campaign. Schwan says: "The most serious ob-

Leaders say their purpose to nominstacle in the way of complete pacificaate a National Gold Democratic ticket tion of the islands now lies in the muwill be influenced by the course of tual distrust between the troops and the Kansas City convention. If no the inhabitants. This, I believe, will concessions are made, a national ticket disappear after each class becomes will be put in the field. The gold men more thoroughly acquainted with the say that they have assurances that other and the benefits to be derived free silver will not be indorsed by the from an intimate relationship with the coming Indiana Democratic convention. military becomes appreciated by the Resolutions adopted today declare On the other hand the work that free silver is not a dead issue and cut out for the troops will be greatly that it is every Democrat's duty to facilitated when they gain the confifight Bryan. Of the present adminlence of the well-disposed natives. istration it says: "Of the principles in When the latter find that the troops which we believe to be McKinleyism have come to stay they undoubtedly we have nothing but abhorrence." will resist the exactions of the robber is probable a national conference bands, turn about and assist the Amer

The Bradford Scholarship.

Philadelphia, May 23 .- The will of Mrs. Julie 6. Bradford, widow of Professor Vincent L. Brad-ord, LL. D., and D. C. L., who died recently

will be called later on.

New York, May 23.-Sailed: St. Louis, South-ampton; Teutonic, Liverpool; Westernland, Ant-werp. Southampton-Arrived: St. Paul, New leaving an estate valued at \$50,000, makes a be quest of \$3,000 to the Washington and Lee uni-versity of Virginia. It is to be used to endow a scholarship to be known as the "Vincent L. Bradford scholarship." A clause in the will di-rects that the deceased's hody be kept on ice un-Sailed: Kaiser Wilhelm Der Grosse (from Bre-men), New York via Cherbourg. Glasgow-Artil there was unmistakable evidence of dissolu Arrived: Patricia, New York for Hamburg. Bot-terdam-Arrived: Rotterdam, New York. Laver-

tion.

Monument Being Erected. North Beacon, N. Y., May 23 .- Work has jus igun on the erection of a monument to mark the spot of the revolutionary signal station here. The monument will be an obelisk built of rough stone quarried near the spot. It will be 25 feet

high and five feet square at the base.

Chief Arthur Re-elected

Fire in Buggy Factory. Milwaukee, May 22.--Grand Chief Engineer P. M. Arthur, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive En-Galion, O., May 28 .- Fire today destroyed the erating department of the Central Ohio Buggy company; the Capitol hotel and several stores and residences. Loss \$100,000; insurance, \$70,000. at today's session of the

and Lives of School Children." Dr. The Democrats wanted the bill to Benjamin Lee, secretary of the state apply specifically to Cuba, contending board of health, and "The Rural Directhat the broader language assumed he tor as a Health Officer," C. Herbert possibility of further acoutsitions by Obreiter, Lancaster, the United States of a character similar to that of Cuba. A motion to re-

"any foreign

NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS. commit with instructions to change the language was defeated by a strict party vote. The house also adopted Has Been Incorporated Under the the resolution to allow the committe-Laws of the State of New York. recess of congress for the purpose of A Charter (Issued Yesterday.

framing a bill for the reduction of the war revenues and the resolution for a sine die adjournment June 6. The former resolution drew the opposition of the Democrats, who insisted that of a news gathering organization to be congress should reduce the war taxes at the present session, but Mr. Payne, O'Meara, of the Boston Journal, the majority leader, said the treasury figures showed that the refunding of Times; St. Clair McKelway, of the the bonds now going out would prac-Brooklyn Eagle; William L. McLean, tically wipe out the surplus for this fiscal year. He contended that it would B. Noyes, of the Washington Star. and be unsafe to reduce the taxes at this A. H. Belo, of the Galveston Daily time. In the course of the debate Mr. News and Dallas Daily News, Richardson, minority leader,

The membership of the corporation is to consist of and to be limited to the total repeal of the war tax on beer. proprietors of newspapers. It is to be purely mutual and co-operative, to make no profits and to declare no dividends. It is not to sell news, but it is to collect for and to distribute to its programme was rendered. IN INDIANA

members only. Its operations and membership will cover the entire countrv

One of the incorporators said: "The decision of the Supreme court of Illinois has swept away a number of the fundamental principles of the associa-

tion with which we have been connected and has made it impossible for that organization to go on and meet the needs or fulfill the desires of its members. We have looked about for

some plan, and in full accord with practically all our associates, have concluded to organize a new associated press under the laws of New York. We have in mind simply to carry into this new corporation all of the principles that gave character to the old one, to make no change whatever in the fundamental theories, to preserve intact all the rights of individual mem-& Sons, of Smethport, bers, and in general to find a more convenial domicile than Illinois af-

forded. The men engaged in the work of incorporation are simply acting as trustees for their associates until the plan can be so far perfected as to turn it over to a fully qualified membership."

Pennsylvania Directors Meet.

Philadelphia, May 25 .- The board of directors f the Pennsylvania company, which operates tennsylvania railroad lines west of Pittaburg, net today and approved the annual report which will be submitted to the stockholders at the meeting next month. Beyond the approval of the report, the board transacted only outine business.

Will Represent Mr. Simmera.

Harrisburg, May 23,-Secretary Hamilton re-ceived a letter today from Pure Food Agent, Sim ters, of Phoenixville, now under susp n, ray ing that he had named Levi B. Kaler, of Phoenixille, to represent him on the committee on in estigation into the charges of official misonduct referred against him by ex-Dairy Food Commisioner Levi Wells.

Big Ship Coming.

Boston, Mass., May 23 .- News has been ; eived that the new steamship Saxonia, one the ten largest vessels affoat is on her way to Boston, on her first voyage, to leave Liverpool yesterday. Het

R. E. grand commander, E. Sir Adam H. Schmehl, of Reading V. E. deputy grand commander, E. Sir Thoma F. Penman, of Scranton,

Grand generalissimo, E. Sir Ezra S. Bartlett, or Philadelphia. Grand captain general, E. Sir Charles M. Stock

Grand senior warden, E. Sir Wilson I. Fleming, of Bellefonte Grand junior warden, E. Sir William J. Diehl, of Pittsburg

Grand prelate, E. Sir Rev. Thomas N. Boyle, of Pittsburg. Grand treasurer, E. Sir John Jay Gilroy, of

Philadelphia. Grand recorder, E. Sir William Wallen, of

Philadelphia. New York, May 23 .- A charter was R. E. Grand Commander Schmehl issued at Albany today to the following named gentlemen, as incorporators made his appointments as follows: Grand standard-bearer, E. Sir John F. called The Associated Press: Stephen Rau, of Philadelphia; graud swordbearer, E. Sir Laird H. Barber, of Adolph S. Ochs, of the New York Mauch Chunk; grand warder, E. Sir Thomas P. Merritt, of Reading; grand captain of the guard, E. Sir Frank Deltrick, of Wilkes-Barre; grand marof the Philadelphia Bulletin; Frank shal, E. Sir Fager J. Shible, of Pittsburg; grand herald, Sir A. Howard

Thomas, of Philadelphia. It was agreed to hold the next con-

clave at Reading. This afternoon the newly elected officers were installed by their predecessors. The services were very impressive and were attended by a large crowd. An interesting musical

After the installation ceremonies Grand Commander Schmehl was pre sented with a jeweled sword by the members of Reading commandery, No.

42, of which he is a member. The ton friends last summer, and upon sword bears the following inscription: leaving for the south took Peter Daley, "Presented by Reading commandery, of that city, with him. A telegram No. 42, Knights Templar, to Adam H. from the latter, received last night, Schmehl, right eminent grand comannounced that he would return home mander of Pennsylvania, Wilkes-Barre, with the remains of his friends. May, 1900." The presentation speech was made by the retiring grand com mander, James B. Youngson, PRESBYTERIAN ASSEMBLY.

State Banking Taxes.

Fire at Hazleton.

Harrisburg, May 22 -Judge Weiss handed down an opinion today in which he decides that private St. Louis Yesterday. St. Louis, May 23 .- Advancement ndividuals engaged in the banking business must pay the state tax of four mills upon notes dis-counted by their banks. The question arose in an was made in the work of the general assembly today by the adoption of the micable action brought by the state accounting report of the committee on bills and officers against the prvate banking firm of Hallin

vertures asking the Presbyteries what action they desire to take, if any, in the revision of the creed and in the

election of Dr. William B. Noble as Harleton, Pa., May 23 .- A fire of unknow permanent clerk. Although the afterorigin broke out last night in No. 2 slope of C Pardee & Co.'s mine at Lattimer and is stil noon session was fraught with unusual nterest, there was no dramatic situausing. The nump house was destroyed and the umps damaged beyond repair. Those employee tion. Speakers for and against revision made speeches and the most acceeded in making their escape. A large force men under the direction of Mine Inspector friendly spirit prevailed. Davies is engaged in extinguishing the flames.

ommittee on bills and overtures relating to the appointment of the revision committee by the assembly was received with great satisfaction. Scarcely less enthusiasm was manifested during the election of the permanent lerk.

Rev. William B. Noble, D. D., of California, was elected permanent clerk on the first ballot.

At the afternoon session of the Presbyterian general assembly by an almost unanimous vote the report of the committee on bills and overtures providing for a committee of fifteen to inquire of the Presbyteries their views This committee will report at the Dr.

Charles A. Dickey, moderator of the assembly, was appointed chairman of the committee. The other members will be appointed later.

ATLANTIC CITY CONFERENCE.

Methodists Consider Report on Revision of Church Discipline.

Atlantic City, May 23 .- Consideration f the report on revision of church dis-The adoption of the report of the cipline was before the quadriennial conference of the Methodist Protestant church today. The historical preface was adopted without change. A number of corrections and amendments were offered, but President Stephens ruled that they were out of order in the manner in which they were prosented. Any change in the disciplinary code will have to be first adopted and then sent down to the district conference in the form of overtures. They must be ratified by two-thirds of the conferences to give them force. Chancellor Stephens, of the Kansas university, who is precident of the conference, reported the institution to be as to the revision of faith was adopted. In flourishing condition. He said there are over 300 students receiving instruc-

tion, of which 38 are preparing for the ministry. The Sabbath observance committee condemned all forms of amusements on Sunday.

today as the 1001 meeting place of the southern general assembly of the Presbyterian church. No discussion on a revision of the confession of faith ent session of the assembly.

New York, May 23 .- Licutenant Bentley Mott ho has been aid to Major General Wesley itt, at Governor's Island, sails today for Paris, he is to assume the duties of military at ache to the United States embassy at Paris.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, May 23 .- Forecast for Thursday and Friday: For Eastern Pennsylvania-Partly cloudy, showers in afternoon or evening. Friday, showers; light to fresh winds, mostly southerly.

of the Presbyterian church will arise in the pres-Military Attache Sails.

Presbyterian Assembly for 1901. Atlanta, May 23 .-- Little Rock, Ark., was chosen

general assembly. Rev. iext