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convention was called to order by the

president, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt.

A prayer was offered by Mrs. Ida.

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Mrs. Call presented the honorary

president, Susan B. Anthony, Before

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Mrs. Catt then presented her annual

**THREATENS A SCANDAL** 

Well Known Society Women in Fi-

nancial Difficulties Over Gaming

Losses-The End Near.

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## SCRANTON, PA., FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 31, 1901. TWO CENTS. THE NEWS THIS MORNING **CORNELL WINS** ett won after a hot race of 21-3 **CONFERENCE ON** neaker of the Massashusetts house **OBSERVANCE OF** epresentatives, and Rev. A. Horton miles, Time, 3.18 1-5, delivered addresses, and several hun-dred school children strewed flowers **BOAT RACES MEMORIAL DAY CUBAN AFFAIRS** Weather Indications Today COUNT BISMARCK DEAD. upon the water, in memory of those FAIR; SOUTHWESTERLY WINDS. who have perished at sea. This unique proceeding was in charge of Mrs. W. The Second Son of the Late Prince Sampson, Rear Admiral Sampson General-Memorial Day Exercises in Many Passes Away. presided. Places, Cornell Wins the Beat Race and Collegiate The Princeton Team Also Surprised By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. An Important Meeting Held at the Dark and Gloomy Weather Did Not Chattanooga, Tenn., May 30 .- Graves Vargin, Prussla, May 30.-Count Wil of the 13,500 Union soldiers and 400 Games Pleasure Seekers Drowned in the Schuylkill, at the Showing Made by White House Yesterday Interfere with the Usual iam Bismarck, second son of the late Spanish-American war soldiers buried Conference on Cuban Affairs Prince Bismarck, died today. He was in the national cemetery here were the Ithacans. Afternoon. Exercises. dedicated to-day with fitting cere born in 1852. General-Carbondale Department Berlin, May 30 -- Count William Bismonies. A feature was the fact that Local-Observance of Memorial Day. the programme arranged by the G. A. marck died after an illness of six days. Goost Scores of the Scranton Gun Club. R. committee made the Spanish men The cause of death was peritonitis Editorial. from which he has suffered greatly. NEW YORK CELEBRATION most prominent with a view to filling out with them the fast thinning ranks FOR MOAKLY **RESULT OF THE MEETING** TRIUMPH Struggle of Railroad Men for Control of His funeral will occur next Monday Lackawanna which is the day set by the emperor the older veterans. for the unveiling of the statue of his Local-Lackawanna River Overflows and At Indianapolis. Crosset Much Damage, Workers in the Educational Contest Are Busy, father, Prince Bismarck, erected in Indianapolis, May 30 - Dark, gloomy President McKinley, Secretary Root, Out of 104 Points the Ithacans Took front of the Reichstag building. If A Grand Military Parade Reviewed veather did not interfere with general had never been certain that the mem-64-The Track Heavy and Weather Local-West Scranton and Soborban, Senator Platt and Senator Spoonat Madison Square by Governor diservance of Memorial day here, Folbers of Prince Bismarck's family would lowing a parade this afternoon, exer-General-Northern Pennsylvania. Conditions Unfavorable - Sears er Spend an Hour and a Half Conattend the unveiling of this statue, and Odell and Mayor Van Wyck-The ises were held at Crown Hill ceme now the attendance is impossible. Local Industrial and Labor sidering the Cuban Situation, but Lowers the Cornell Record in the Chinese Minister, Wu Ting Fang. Leo Bassieur, commander-inary. The emperor is reported, fonight, as unwilling to postpone the unveiling of thief of the Grand Army of the Repub-Hundred Yard Dash by Covering Reach No Determinaton at the Delivers the Address at the Tomb ic, delivered the oration of the day he Bismarck statue, as the preparathe Distance in 10 Seconds-Sports Time of 'Adjournment-Secretary WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE of General Grant-A Glowing Tribn concluding his address, General Rastions for the ceremony are all com-plete and thousands of guests from deur-suid: Root Has Been Fully Advised by at Bergen Point. ute Showing a Careful Study of the "It is eminently proper that the men ASSOCIATION fermany and elsewhere have been in-Governor General Wood Regarding who saved us as a free and powerful nation and a stainless flag, should re-Career of the Great American Genvited to be present. It is possible, By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Events in Cuba-Various Problems however, that a change may be made cral-Boston School Children Strew eive the sincere admiration and de-Ithaca, N. Y., May 30.-Cornell's Thirty-third Annual Convention at at the last hour and the ceremony That Confront the Government. Flowers Upon the Water in Honor otion of our entire people at all times proved their worth once postponed. The newspapers tonigh arsmen Minneapolis-Large Attendand it is no less proper that in one day ontain obituary notices of Count Wilmore today and in the two mile race of the Naval Heroes-Decoration of the year we should bring flowers to liam Bismarck. Few of them are comance of Delegates, on Lake Cayuga, their second crew By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press Day Observance Elsewhere. decorate these mounds of our dead plimentary and the majority point out rowed across the finish line casy win-Washington, May 30 .- An important heroes, and thus manifest our gratithat the son possessed all his father's ners over the second crews of Columude and love for those who have sac onference on Cuban relations took By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. foibles without his father's greatness. bia and Pennsylvania. Coach Court-By fixeducine With from The Associated Press. rificed so much that our country might place at the white house this afterney's men showed splendid form and Count William Bismarck leaves : Minneapolis, May 30,-The thirty-New York, May 39 .- Although their be preserved. Let us therefore conwidow, three daughters and one son. in addition possessed weight and noon. There were present with Presithird annoal convention of the Na tinue, for all time to come, the custom threatening signs of rain power superior to their opponents, tional Woman's Suffrage association opened this afternoon in the First dent McKinley, Secretary Root, Seninaugurated by General John A. Logan They rowed to victory in the excelthroughout the early part of ro-day. ator O. H. Platt, chairman of the senthirty-three years ago, and thereby **REPUBLICAN STATE** lent time of 10 minutes and 52 sec-Baptist church, with a large attendteach future generations the emulation the Memorial day exercises in this ate committee on relations with Cuba onds, lowering the record for the ance of delegates and all of the nacity were carried out with more than of the glorious deed of their fathers tional officers, except Mrs. Catherine

our country in the front rank of all the nations of this world." General Rassieur closed with a high tribute to the late General Harrison. whose body is interred near the scene of today's ceremonies. Mr. Pattison at Berwick. sylvania oarsmen. Berwick, Pa., May 30 .- A most elaborate and appropriate observance of

Memorial Day was celebrated here The principal features were eloquent addresses by ex-Governor Robert E. Pattison and Peter A. O'Boyle, of Wilkes-Barre, Other distinguished guests present were Demoratic State Chairman Creasy, ex-Senator Scott and Congressman Rutus K. Polk. Conspicuous in the parwas Captain Phillips' drill organization of WilkesBarre, Many bands and organizations from neighboring towns participated in the parade, which was one of the largest ever given here.

# At Gettysburg.

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Gettysburg, May 30.-Decoration Day at Gettysburg attracted an unusual crowd from neighboring towns and from Baltimore, Washington, Hagerstown and Harrisburg. The procession exceeded in length those of utes and 11 seconds,

ourse made two years ago, by thirtyfour seconds. Columbia was second finishing in 11.02, and the University

The Cornell athletes surprised the Princeton team today in the dual meet on Percy field by administering to the visitors a severe defeat. Out of 104 points, the Ithacans took 64. The showing is by far the best ever made by Cor-

nell in this branch of sport and is to a large extent a personal triumph for Trainer "Jack" Moakley. The track was heavy and the

onds, and also won the twenty yard dash in 22 4-5. The two mile event was won by Williams, of Princeton, In 10 minand Senator Spooner, of Wisconsin. For more than an hour and a balf the situation in Cuba was considered, and when the conference broke up, no determination had been reached. It is expected that the whole matter will be brought before the cabinet tomorrow. and possibly will be further discussed with those who have had much to do with shaping Cuban relations thus far, Secretary Root has been fully advised by Governor General Wood regarding the progress of events in Cuba and has been informed of the action of the convention in its successive stages. together with the final action of the convention in adopting the Platt amendment and the interpretation placed upon it by the convention, as well as the interpretation of the interviews between the president and secretary of war. He was thus able to inform the president fully of the definite results of the convention in adopting the Platt amendment as amended

or interpreted by the delegates. This information was the basis of the disussion during the conference today. The president and his advisors must letermine whether the Platt amendA Row Boat Gontaining a Merry Party of Eight Persons Is Swept Over Flat Rock Dam.

**DROWNED IN** 

TWO CENTS.

SCHUYLKILL

SEVEN OF THEM PERISH

Six Girls and One Boy Sink to Rise No More-The Oarsman Lost Control of the Boat Which Is Carried Over the Dam by a Swift Current. The Victims Fall Twelve Feet Into a Foaming Whirlpool and Seven Fail to Appear on the Surface.

ty Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Philadelphia, May 30.-A rowboat containing a merry party of eight young persons, was swept over Flat Rock dam, in the Schuylkill river, this afternoon and seven of them-six girls and one boy-were drowned. The victims, all of whom were Philadelphians, were Mamie Connors, aged seventeen years; Sallie Cantrell, seventeen; Mazie Kennedy, eighteen; Maud Rutter, nineteen: Mamie Sullivan, twenty-one: Florence Bend, twenty-one, and Bertram Osmond, nineteen.

The young man saved is John Moore, aged twenty-one years. The party were members of the Elm Social club, one of the numerous associations in this city, organized for the promotion of pienics and other social functions.

The above named persons, along with a large number of others, most of giving her own address of greeting, Miss Anthony read that of the other whom resided in the southern section honorary president, Mrs. Elizabeth of the city, organized a picnic for today. They embarked in gaily decor-Miss Anthony spoke in part as folated wagons early this morning and "If the divine law visits the sins of pitched their camp at Rose Glen, along the fathers upon the children, equally the Schuylkill river, on the northern outskirts of this city.

Following their usual custom, the party split up after dinner for a row on the river and those above mentioned decided to go in one boat. This was shortly after 2 o'clock. Boats were acshall be redeemed from the curse and cordingly hired and the party set forth for an hour's fun on the river.

Heavy rains during the past week had made the muddy stream quite high address, in which she said: "Although the conservatism of political parties and the current was much swifter than usual. However, the unfortunate party immediately struck out for midstream. All the girls were huddled in the stern one of the boys was rowing and the other was sitting on the bow of the boat. After getting in the middle of the river and finding the current too swift for comfort, the boat was rowed in towards dore. During this time it. was carried slowly down stream.

and a pure patriotism which will keep

of Pennsylvania made the distance in 11.08%. The Ithacans had a lead of two and a half lengths on Columbia, and the New York crew had about the same advantage over the Penn-

weather conditions very unfavorable for record smashing, yet Sears, the freshman wonder, lowered the Cornell record in the hundred dash, by covering the distance in ten see-The old record was 10 1-5 seconds. His showing in other events was no less wonderful. At the last moment it was decided to try him in the quarter-mile. He carried off this event with ease in 52.4-5 seconds

# CONVENTION DATE

Chairman Frank Reeder of the Republican State Committee Designates Aug. 21.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press Philadelphia, May 30 .-- A call was ssued today by Chairman Frank Reeder, of the Republican state committee, for the Republican state convention, to meet in Harrisburg on August 21. The call is as follows:

Fo the Republican Electors of Penn-ylvania: I am directed by the Republican state commie to announce that the Republicans of Pennsyl ania, by their duly chosen representatives, will meet in convention at the opera house in the city of Harrisburg on Weinesday, Aug. 21, 1901, a 10.50 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of nomina ing candidates for the following offices to with One person for the office of justice of the Su prome court. One jetsen for the office of stati-treasurer. In accordance with the rules govern ng the organization the representation ս քե date convention will be based on the vote polled c the late presidential election. Under the rule ach legislative district is entitled to one delegate or every two thousand votes east for the presi dential electors in 1900, and an addition dete gates for every fraction of two thousand votes (

General Grant as citizen, soldier and statesman, his remarks, showing, a close study of his subject. "Nothing shows more clearly," he said. "The ligh estimation in which Grant was held by the world at large than the spontaneous outbursts of enthusiasm with which hy was everywhere greeted when he mg his famous tour around the world Princes, potentates and the common people alike yied with one

the usual interest. The important

events on the day's programme were

the millionry parade, which was re-

viewed at Madison Square by Gover-

nor Odell and Mayor Van Wyck, the

exercises of Grant's tomb, where Wu

Ting Fang made an address, and the

dedication of the half of fame at the

New York university, at which Sena-

tor Chauncey M. Depew delivered an

oration. The parade included the old

guard, acting as an escort to Gover-

nor tidell, several detachments of

United States regulars, a number of

militia organizations, a battalion of

United States marines and all of the

local posts of the Grand Army of the

Republic. In all there were about 15,-

rade was the firing of a salute by the navid post opposite the statue of Far-

At Grant's tomb, Wu Ting Fang,

with instructions given by Li Hung

Chang some years ago, placed an of

fering of flowers on the stone coffin

Wu also delivered an address, He

containing the general's remains.

craphically described the caree

Chinese minister, in accordance

toput in Madison Square

men in line. A feature of the pa-

another in paying him the homage due to great rulers. Cities opened their gates to welcome him at his approach. His progress from

country to country was like a triumphal procession. All this was a sig nificant tribure to his character and his fame. It must be remembered that he was at this time only a private citizen. But everybody recognized the greatness inherent in the man. In no country. I dare say, did he receive a warmer welcome than in the old empire of China. The career of Grant is just such calculated to fire the imagination of the Chinese.

"Statesmen and generals do not come from an exclusive stock,' is one of our favorite sayings. We Chinese have great admiration for men who have risen by their talents from humble beginnings to be acknowledged leaders of the people. Such was Grant."

Minister Wu then alluded to the friendship between General Grant and Li Hung Chang, and said:

'After Grant's death, Earl 1.4 gave Instructions to the Chinese legation at Washington to bring every year, as is done this day, an offering of flowers to the general's tomb on Memorial day, as a token of his enduring friendship." While the exercises at Grant's tomb were in progress General Frederick D.

Grant, accompanied by his wife, came through the throng to the platform. He was recognized and compelled by repeated calls to come to the front. He sald: "This is most unexpected. I am not

a speechmaker and do not know what to say. I am overcome with emotion and can only say that I have agreed to accept the invitation of Grant post of Brooklyn and address them soon. I shall tell them all I know about the Philippines, and I want to say right now that your boys who have been righting over there are worthy sons

and equal to their fathers." The ceremonies at the dedication of the hall of fame were opened with prayer by the Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, Senator Chauncey M. Depew then delivered the oration.

Following the oration, Chancellor Ma Cracken, of the New York university, in an address, made formal declaration of the opening of the hall.

The unveiling of the twenty-nine tabwas then proceeded with, beginning with the Washington tablet, by the society of Cincinnati, represented Asa Bird Gardiner and Talbot Oliphant, and the Lincoln tablet, by the military order of the Loyal legion, ropresented by Lieutenant General John-M. Schofield, United States army, re-

## Naval Tribute at Boston.

thred.

Boston, May 30 .- New England had a dull, cold Decoration day to-day. and while it did nor rain. It was als most damp enough for umbrellas. Activities were confined mainly to organizations for whom the day had

special significance. Holiday makers By Euclasive Wire from The Associated Press. kept indoors. The principal event in Kashington, May 20 At the Collision Boy-1 Boston was the celebration at the park taky Jinny Matael elected Watson for-max's word, at which J. J. Meyers, haan in a twenty mile match race

previous years. Over 500 school children decorated the graves at the national conctory. The oration was delivered by Hon.

lienry Hall, of Pittsburg, and the poen was read by Dewitt C. Sprague, of Washington, William McSherry of this place, was master of coremony.

In the South.

Atlanta, Ga., May 30 .- Special trains carried large crowds to Maretta, Ga., today, where the graves of more than 10,000 Federal dead were decorated and appropriate exercises held. There was also the usual observance of the day at Anderson-

ville 'Knoxville, Tenn., May 50,-Memorial Day exercises were held in the national cemetery this afternoon, where about 40,000 dead Federal veterans are buried. Services also were held on the banks of the Tennessee river in memory of the naval dead. Flowers were strewn upon the waters.

# AT LAFAYETTE'S TOMB.

The Usual Pilgrimage of Americans. Magnificent Wreaths Deposited. by Exclusive Wite from The Association Press, tances in 10.1-5 and 30.1-5 records re-Paris, May 30.-There was the usual spectively. pilgrimage of Americans to the tomb of Lafayette, in Picpus cemetery, this afternoon. The United States ambassador, General Horace Porter, Consul-

present. Appropriate speeches were delivered by General Porter, Lafayette's greatgrandson, and Dr. Bartlett, of Indianapolis. Magnificent wreaths from Lafaverte post, the Sons of the American Revolution and the Colonial Dames were deposited on the tomb.

Coneral Gowdy and other officials were

# MORE MACHINISTS WILL RETURN TO WORK.

# Striking Mechanics at American Bi-

cycle Plant Will Accept Offer. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

Hariford, May 39.-A meeting of the triking machinists and allied mechanics employed by the American Picycle company and the Pratt & Whitney company was held today to hear the report of a conference contmittee which had an interview with their employers yesterday, and it was 'unantznously voted to accept conces-sions gramed by both companies and o return to work on Monday next It is understood that the companies granted the nine-hour day with renhours pay, without formal recogni-

tion of the union. The sheets employ over 1,400 men. .

# Strike Against a Foreman.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. West Chester, Po., May 00.- Twenty screw mill era employed at the Sharpless Cream Separato works have stitudi because a new foreman wa placed in charge of their deportment. They have domanded the reinstatement of the old foreman and assert that unless their tramest is granted the strike will become general in the works. M Sharpless says he will had comply with the d mands of the strikers and expects to have a treable in replacing the men who quit work

Michael Triumphant.

In field events, Princeton was expected to outpoint Cornell, yet the thacans here also made a creditable showing. For Princeton, Dewitt won the most points, taking first in the hammer throw and in the shot put,

Sports at Bergan Point. New York, May 30 .- On its metry field at Bergan Point, the Knickerbocker Athletic club today held its

atomal sports. A big field of sturdy coung athletes competed and every vent was spiritedly contested. The day was a superb one for the sport although the rain of the preceding day had made the track soggy and slow. Two established records were

broken. Ray C. Ewry, of the New York Athletic club, went 34 feet 1912 inches in three standing jumps, which carried him 112 inches over the record, and L. Deb. Handley, of the Knickerbooker Athletic club finished the molley race in 16 minutes 27 4-5 secends, which is way under the 18minutes flat of T. Savage, an Englishman. F. Moulton, the Yale sprinter took the honors in the short distances, winning both the 100 and 230 yards bandicaps. He had a handicap of six yards in the 100 yard and 22 yards in the 330 yards. He covered the dis-

# Cycle Track at Boston.

Boston, May 30 .- The new cycle track Revere was opened today with a series of interesting races, before 5,000 spectators. The race in which the greatest interest centered was a twenty-five mile motor-paced race with Harry Elkes, of Glens Falls, N. Y.; 's F. Moran, of Chelsea, and Harry Caldwell, of Manchester, N. H., as contestants. In the fourteenth mile, Elkes, who was leading by one and a quarter laps, was thrown violently on account of a joinctured tire. He was hadly hurt about the shoulder and body, and for a thue was unconscious, Moran finished the twenty-five miles in 42.5.3.5.

Caldwell only completed twenty miles and seven laps. New York, May 30 .- The interscollegiate bicycle championship, twice postponed, were held at Berkley Oval this afternoon. Yale captured the championship, as was generally expected. scoring 30 points; Princeton, 17 Pennsylvania, 7, and Columbia, 1, All

the finishes were close, and the track was good. The winners of the several Quarter-mile, F. T. Mason, Vale; half-mile, E. W. Farley, Yale: onemile, S. W. McClave, ir., Princeton, One-mile tandem, E. W. Farley and J. H Overall, Yale Five miles, Bert Rip-

ley, Princeton. TAYLORE DEFEATS CADWELL.

# The French Cyclist Sticks to His Pace Beautifully.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Philadelphia, May 30.-Edonard Taylore, the French evelist, this afternoon defeated Frank Cadwell, of Hartford, Conn., in a twenty-mile motor-paced race at Woodside park. Cadwell throughout the race was unable to follow his pace, while Taylore stuck to his pace beautifully. Taylore's time for the twenty miles was

166 46 2-5. Among the other contests was a motor cycle pursuit race hetween Louis J. Sackett, of Boston, and motor cycle pursuit race between wheeler role in carriages in the procession and Louis J. Sackett, of Boston, and the velcome extended to them rivalled that of Wayne Davis, of Philadelphia.Sack- teneral fordon.

thousand of one thousand By order of the Republican state committee W. R. Andrews, C. E. Vourhees, secretaries; Frank Reeder, chairman,



# Ferrebee Bill Is Amended - Mr. Focht Wants His Reform Ballot Measure Recommitted.

Another problem which has been dis-Ev Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

Harrisburg, May 30,-The Emery and "ocht elevated and subway railway bills passed second reading at tonight's session of the senate, and will be taken up tomorrow for third reading and final passage. Mr. Herbst, of Berks, undertook to retard their passage by moving to postpone for the present the that the moment the Cuban govern-Emery bill, and to amend the Fochi-The motions falled, and the bills bill. went through without opposition after question as to who would be responstthey had been amended to correct cerain defects in their phraseology. When the Focht bill was taken up. Mr. Herbst have no troops and no police force, and moved to amend by elminating the provisions authorizing the construction of there be any opposition to its decrees elevated railways and giving to under- and orders. The question whether Uni-

ground companies the right of eminent domain. He said that his purpose was in upholding the government in exeto give the senators more time in cuting its orders has been raised also, which to consider the bill. The motion whether the president of the United failed by a vote of 3 to 27. Messes, States would be authorized as com-Herbst, Cochran, of Lycoming, and mander-in-chief of the army to give Keyser, of Philadelphia, voting in the negative The Ferrebee bill, taxing store orders,

pass-books, etc., was amended by restoring it to the form in which it passed the house, with the exception of the dause exempting from taxation orders. for coal and rent inserted by the senate committee. Bills appropriating \$20,000 to the Packer hospital at Sunbury, and \$10,000

to the Lock Haven hospital were reported from the appropriations committee These bills were read in place:

Mr. Sisson, of Erle, providing that persons charged with kidnapping shall be triable exclusively in courts of over and terminer. Mr. Focht, of Union, authorizing appeals from common pleas courts in as-

court. Mr. Scott, of Philadelphia, authorizing any municipality to connect with the sewer of any other municipality for

sewage purposes. At the request of Mr. Focht, his ballot reform bill was recommitted to the elections committee for the insertion of an amendment to permit thirty citizens of any district to petition the

ourt to open the ballot box where evidence of fraud is presented. The senate will meet at 9 o'clock to-

norrow for a short session, and then take a recess until Monday evening.

Confederate Veterans March "Dixie." By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

miles in the twenty dye mile motor-pased tar-his time being 39.00 d-5. Memphis, Tetta, May 50, Matching to the strains of "Divie" 5000 Confederate veterals lased their annual comion with a grand parade The procession was headed by General

George B. Gordon and his staff. General Gordon ceived a cheering ovation throughout the entire ine of march. Generals Fitzburgh Lee and Joseph at ourse

locs not offer much encouragen ment has been substantially adopted by the convention. This is preliminary its continuance, yet the conviction of every believer in woman's suffrage to the withdrawal of the United States gives prophetic knowledge that the authority and forces from the island time will come when some great, sucof Cuba. If it should be found that cessful political party will be able to the interpretation of the convention is write the enfranchisement of woman not satisfactory to this government, in its platform." quite a difficult problem arises, as i eems to be the intention of Cubans to proceed to form a govern-**GAMBLING IN LONDON** ment and that government must be recognized or rejected by the president, as he has full power to determine whether the act of congress has been complied with by the convention.

Another Problem

ussed by those interested in Cuban affairs relates to what would follow should the new Cuban government be recognized. The Cuban government, it By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. is asserted, will be for some time with-London, May 30 .- The passion for out the machinery to execute its own gambling pervading the smart set in laws and put in operation its own London threatens to lead to much edicts. It is held by some lawyers scandal. Stories are already current of well-known women in financial diffiment is recognized the authority of the culties over gaming losses, in one case United States ceases and there is some amounting to, it is said, £8,000 at a single sitting. The World exposes the ble for the preservation of law and universality of the craze, saying, order as the new government would everyone is bent on beggaring his or her neighbor. It is the smart hostes: would be practically powerless should who, regardless of all consideration of hospitality and friendship, invites guests to her house for the express ted States forces would be warranted purpose of winning their money. Her only aim is to get together those who will play coulette or bridge, and

afford to pay up handsomely when the iour of reckoning comes. There is no less danger for the gilded youth in the orders to our troops further than their country houses, on his friend's yacht, recall from foreign territory. e in a London drawing-room than on Before the Cuban convention acted, the turf or at Monte Carlo,"

these subjects were under considera-Night after night women encourage tion to some extent but as a new govgambling in their houses, and watch ernment is in process of formation, omplacently the pecuniary scourging with the Platt amendment adopted of their friends. To be at home a cerwith certain reservations they become tain afternoon in the week has become vitally interesting. That the president the way of announcing to those who and secretary of war regard the whole can play and pay that they will find Cuban problem a serious one was shown in the consultation today with the gambling saloon. the senators who were largely respon-

sinte for the legislation.

An impression gained currency that the Philippine situation and the effect upon it of supreme court decisions was the subject of the conference today but this was denied by those who participated in it. The complete opinions of the court have not been read and sessment of taxes cases to the Superior considered with the care necessary to arrive at any fruitful results as to their bearing upon the Philippines.

# Gunner Killed.

ernoon Johnnie Nelson did some brilliant bioy-

riding, detecting Albert Champion an even mile and Archie McEachern to two and one-third

eral. William Kearns was left on the Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press, battleheld mortally wounded and his Washington, May 20. - Corporal William F brother, Robert, had his head bottered Tooley, light actillery gumer, was instantly killed by the premature discharge of a cancor and his hands cut. William Kearns iled within an hour after the battle. chile ming a salute inst outside the gates of At and a dozen or more of his friends are in pursuit of "Shorty," a Pole, who is ngton complety today. Tooley was a nat Pennsylvania, was its years of age, and had to

entry substed said to have fired the fatal shot and escaped to the hills Nelson Defeats Champion

The pursuers are heavily armed and threatened to kill thelr man. i Liv Ve By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press caught. Boston, May 30. At Charles River park this . -----

hostess' drawing-room a private

RACE RIOT AT PITTSBURG.

Numerous Americanized Citizens

Display Their Characteristics.

Pittshurg, May '39 - About one hun-

red coal miners. Poles on one side,

and Americans, Cornishmen, Irishmen

and Welshmen on the other, indulged

fierce "race" riot today at Ped-

to Exclusive Wite from The Associated Press.

# FATAL FIRE IN RUSSIA.

# Two Women Killed and Many Persons Injured.

Wabash Men Will Return to Work. By Exclusive Wire from The Aconcisted Press. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. sr. Petersburg, May 100-As a result of a fire Toronto, May 30. The executive board of the chick occurred at Statuya Eryma, near Sur-International Machinists' association has approved of the settlement of the strike on the Wahash birsk, in Southern Russia, 155 houses were de stroyed. railway system and the men will return to work Two women were failed and many persons in-

# Warning Unheeded.

The boy doing the rowing decided to go through the locks and as he approached the dam, he was halled by the lock-keeper not to approach any closer. The warning was not herded and the young oarsman kept on rowing until he found that the lock was closed. He attempted to turn the boat, which was then about fifty feet from the dam and fifty feet. from shore, but he turned the wrong way, A moment later and the boat was in the swiftly moving current Realizing then, for the first time, that they were in danger, the girls began screaming and the oarsman lost control of the boat. Swiftly it was carried toward the brink of the falling waters, and just as it reached the breast of the dam, over which thirty inches of water was passing, the entire eight stood up and the boat went over stern first.

The drop to the rocks below is approximately twelve feet. The boat struck the wafer bottom up and as it disappeared the whole party was under it. Nothing more was seen by the few spectators who saw the aceident for almost a minute, when the boat teappeared with one boy clinging to its keel. Then the other young man was seen to come to the surface and make a frantic effort to reach shore by swimming. The six girls

never russ to the surface, The boy who was swimming and who proved to be Osmond, became exhausted and sank before he could be rescued. Moore, the other boy, who was clinging to the boat, floated fully a half mile down the river and his resoners had an exciting time before they landed him in another boat. He greatly exhausted, and was War slightly injured by the falling of the hour. Every effort was made to resque the girls, but it was impossible to a them alive in the rushing waters. Up to a late hour tonight none of the hodies of the victims had been rerevored.

# Mrs. McKinley Improving.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press

Washington, Way 20 - President McKinley wert an densing with Sections float about 5 c today. Mis, McKinley had been resturg well and although visitors at the White House knew she was very weak, it was stated that she was showing slight signs of improvement. 

# YESTERDAY'S WEATHER.

Highest temperature in contraction of degrees Lowest temperature ...... Al degree. Relative Humidity 1 , 365 pile cont. S.A. III. preparation Precipitation, 24 hours could 5 p. m., 0.66 meh. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Washington, May 20. Eastern Pennigh-vania: Fair Frina, and Saturday: light to fresh southwesterly whole. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Local data for Max 50, 1984 WEATHER FORECAST.