TWO CENTS.

## **MORE RAILWAY MEASURES**

Bills to Regulate the Construction of Elevated and Underground Lines Are Introduced.

#### REPORTED FAVORABLY

The Scott and Focht Bills Received from Committee a Few Minutes After Having Been Introduced in the Senate-Controversy Over the Scranton Hospital Bill Is Renewed in the House-Mr. Creasy, of Columbia, Objects to Approval of the Journal-New Rules to Govern Absent Members-Mr. Cooper Desires to Deepen the Delaware-The Fox Capitol Bill to Be Considered | OVER THIRTY MEN Today.

By Exclusive Actre from The Associated Press, Harrisburg.June 10.-Two bills bearing on the Focht and Emery laws, passed hast week, were introduced in the senate tonight, one by Mr. Focht, of Union, and the other by Mr. Scott of Philadelphia, Mr. Focht's bill is a supplement to his elevated railway act, and is designed to make the language of that act clearer. The Scott bill restricts the building of elevated er underground roads to thickly populated localities where the surface travel is congested, or until the necessity for such a road shall have been passed upon by a board consisting of the governor, secretary of the commonwealth and the a torney genral. The bills were immediately referred to committee, and a few minutes later were favorably reported to the senate. They will be pushed through both houses as rapidly as were their prede-

These bills were reported from conference committees and passed finally: Senate but providing for the registration of

Unic marks, labels, etc.
Ambienizing the electors of Carbon county to one private to fill the office of prothonotary, be clerk of the court of oyer and termine and quarter sessions, one for clerk of the orphans court and register of wills, and one for recorder

The house judiciary apportionment hill was recommitted to committee, After the calendar had been cleared bills on first and second reading senate adjourned. Two sessions will be held tomorrow,

#### one at 3 p. m. and the other at 8 p. m. Scranton Hospital Bill.

The controversy over the roll call on the final passage of the Scranton hospital bill in the house on Friday was renewed at tonight's session by Mr. Creasy, of Columbia, moving to an prove the journal of that session with the exception of the vote on that bill. He followed his motion with a protes against the recording of the votes of Messrs, Beacom, Chew, Connell, Edwards, Fahey, Henderson, Kopp, Leib, McConnell, Reibel, Seal and Murphy who were recorded as having voted in the affirmative and some of whom Mr. Creasy said, were not present when the vote was taken.

Speaker Marshall ruled that the house could only approve or disapprove the journal as a whole, and that It could not act on a portion of th fournal. The journal was approved by

Mr. Hall, of Allegheny, said much of trouble over the alleged inaccuracy was due to members leaving the city and requesting the clerk to eark them up on certain hills. Members could easily see where this practice would lead to if it was checked. On the verification of roll if the clerk does not read the cames of such members he is put in the position of falsifying the rolls. This is not just to the clerk nor to the house. Mr. Hall suggested to the clerks that they refuse to record the name of any member who is not pres ent and answering to his name. If member wants to vote on a bill, he continued, let him be here and vote when his name is called, and there will be no further controversy over the toll.

Speaker Marshall stated that he had instructed the clerk to hereafter record no member who is not present and voting. It has been the custom ever since he has been a member to mark absent members on appropriation bills. But this must stop and it the bills fall the responsibility with the members themselves and no: with the clerks.

Chief Clerk Garvin made a state ment detending himself against the recusation that the roll call on the vote on the Scranton hospital bill was He said that he kept the roll himself and recorded no names which were not answered to.

#### Mr. Cooper and the Delaware. Mr. Cooper, of Delaware, offered the

following concurrent resolution, which

Whereas, The Delaware river is the only metht communication between the ports of Pennsylvania and the Atlantic ocean, and Whereas, the ecugress of the United States ha provided for a thirty-foot channel at mean lo-

sater, therefore, be if Resolved. That the congress of the United states be requested to make adequate appropriaout the provisions of the act of congress establish

low water. By a vote of 22 to 84, a motion offered by Mr. Brown, of Crawford, to recommit the senate bill repealing the local option law in the Twenty-ninth ward

of Philadelphia to the law and order committee for a re-hearing, was re-Troxell, of Lycoming, offered a resolution, which lies over one day to place on the calendar the bill to fix the

boundary line between Tioga and Lycoming counties, which was reported from committee with a negative recamoundation

Mr. Bliss, of Delaware, reported a resolution from the appropriations committee, which was adopted, allowng the adjutant general to apply the unexpended balance of \$3,245,40 of the appropriation made by the legislature of 1897, to transport the Pennsylvania soldiers to the Chickamauga battle field, to the shipment of copies of the document entitled "Pennsylvania at Chicksmauga," to the survivors of that ampaign.

A resolution was also offered by Mr Bliss, and adopted, making a special order at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning for third reading and final passage of the Fox capitol bill.

#### Appropriation Bills Reported. The following appropriation bills

vere reported from committee: Homeopathic hospital, Pittsburg \$70,000; Curtis home, Pittsburg, \$6,000, Mr. Colville, of Philadelphia, introfuced a bill to establish houses for neglected and dependent children in ities of the first and second class. Mr. Henderson, of Allegheny, intro-

luced a bill to regulate the practice of architecture and for the appointient of state board of examiners, After clearing the calendar of first and second reading appropriation bills, the house adjourned until 10 o'clock

comorrow morning.

# ARE IMPRISONED

#### A Serious Fire in the Mines of the Pittsburg Coal and Coke Company.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Port Royal, Pa., June 10.-The Pittsburg Coat and Coke company's shaft No. 2, at this place is again on fire and over thirty men are in the mines many of whom, it is feared, will never be heard from again. The names of all those entombed cannot be learned, but the following are known to be in the burning mine:

Jack Peoples, Tony Stickles, Frank Davenport. --- Daly, William Me-Cune, superintendent of the district: Dernie Wortley, pit boss of the mine Michael Roy, a foreman of the Euclid n ines, and about thirty other miners.

About 6 o'clock smoke was seen to be

issuing from shaft No. 2. It is thought the fire started from an explosion. Six men were in the mine at the time of the explosion, including Peoples, Stickles. Davenport and Daly. Two others, named Stakes and Setler, were rescued. About 7 S'clock Superintendent William McCune, Wortley, Roy and several other bosnes, with about twenty men went down shaft No. 1, which is just opposite No. 2, and have not been heard from since. About three hours after the rescue party had been in the mine two more explosions were heard. All sorts of plans have been suggested for the rescue of the men. Some talk of turning the river into the mines, but many oppose this idea for fear of drowning the miners. At 11 o'clock tonight four men volunteered to go down shaft No. 2 and No. 3 and one man down No. 1, but up to this time it is net known whether they have succeed ed in making any rescue. Gas and smoke are issuing from the mines at midnight, and over two hundred men. women and children are waiting for ome news of relatives.

## **NINETY-TWO RAILWAYS** RECEIVE CHARTERS

### Combined Capitalization of the Organizations Amounts to Over \$12,000,000 -- Bonus to State.

By Exclusive Wir. from The Associated Press. Harrisburg, June 10,-The Harris burg Traction company has filed applications for a charter for a company occupy the unused streets of Harrisburg and to run lines from this city

to Dauphin and Hummelstown.

The officials of the state department announced tonight that charters have already been granted to ninety-two railway companies under the Focht and Emery rapid transit bills. The combined capitalization of these companies is \$12,000,000, and the total amount of bonus received by the state from them is \$42,146.78. The list of the companies, except those granted to the Philadelphia. Wilkes-Barre and Scranton syndicates, have not been made public.

## THE STEEL COMPANY'S

## NEW PURCHASE

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Lebanon, Pa., June 10.-The Lackawanna Its id Steel company has purchased the Gloninger springs property, consisting or thirty-five acres the purchase price was \$15,000. A large open earth steel plant, it is said, will be erected he land. The compute owns the Colebrack for mores here and holds a lease on the Bird Coleman and North Cornwall furnaces at Cornwall. The newly asquired lands adjoins the Colebrook furace property, where the company is creeting a undred soke ovens.

## Handler Wins from Sullivan.

Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Trenton, N. J., June 10.-In the seventeent round of a twenty-round battle at the Trentor Athletic club tonight doe Handler, of Newark won from Spike Sullivan, of Ireland. The bour s the testest and hardest ever tought in the Hamiler in the sevent enth round swung terrine right to Spike's jaw and quickly red it to the floor. Sullivan was attaking to floor when Dave, his brother, rushed throng the ropes and saved him from going down.

#### Cuban Convention Postponed. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

Havons, June 10,-Owing to the absence of senor Capote, president of the Cuban constitu ional convention, the secret session that w. to have been held today was postponed until

## GEN. BOTHA IS FOR PEACE

The Supposed Contents of a Letter Brought by the Boer Gommander's Wife.

## ADVICE FOR MR. KRUGER

The Former President of the Transvaal Republic Is Urged to Make the Best Terms Obtainable-Boer Agents to Confer at The Hague, Dutch Queen's Mission to Berlin.

Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. The Hague, June 10 .-- Mr. Kruger and Dr. Leyds arrived here today. They drove from the railroad station it Hilversum Junction in a closed carriage, and are staying at the residence of Mr. Wolmarans, one of the Boet peace envoys.

London, June 10.-The Sun hears that Mrs. Botha starts on Wednesday for The Hague, where Mr. Kruger has been summoned to attend a conference of the Boer agents in Europe and the United States, to consider the repor-Mrs. Botha has brought from her hus band, in which the latter advises Mi Kruger, as the constitutional head of the Transvaal, to sue for peace and accept the best terms obtainable.

### QUEEN WILHELMINA'S EFFORT Dutch Queen Sought Kaiser's Influ

ence to End War. Berlin, June 10,-The Kleines Journal oday prints a dispatch from The Hague, in which it is said that the puroose of Queen Wilhelmina's recent visit here was to obtain Emperor William's consent to end the South African war through The Hague arbitration court both the Zwelbund and the Drelbund being willing to do so. The emperor, it is asserted, consented, and the court began work thereon.

The dispatch has created a sensation here. The following statement, author ized by Count von Bulow, the imperial chancellor, has been given out at the foreign office;

Neither England, France nor Russia ever oppreached Germany to participate in any action aiming at ending the South African war. Ger many has all along distinguished between offering her good services and intervention. To offer her good offices would be possible under certain circumstances, viz., if both parties to the war Britain only joined The Hague conference on con dition that the Boer states were excluded. There is no doubt that Mr. Kruger, who is a very serious statesman, came to Europe to obtain the offices of several of the powers to end the war, but there is also no doubt that Great Brit ain does not want their good offices. At least, t is true that since the South African war began Great Britain has never, either verbally writing, confidentially or official broached such an idea. It is quite possible that the Boer sid-las now formally asked The diagno arbitration sourt to lend its aid to end the war somehors the matter; but that, of course, is entirely different from any serious steps to end the war,

### PHILADELPHIA FRANCHISES. Fourteen Ordinances Introduced in Quaker City Councils.

By Evelusive Wire from The Associated Press Philadelphia, June 19.—Fourteen ordinanere introduced in comeils today, thirteen which asked franchises for various street railway impanies, the remaining one providing for th voking of all privileges granted to companies which have not taken advantage of these privi ges within the time axed by previous order

The tranchises were for three general clus railroads, underground, surface and elevated, he five elevated road ordinances each contain the same verbrage and only differ from each other in the list of streets to be occupied; the even surface ordinances were drawn in similar fashion. One bill authorizes the construction of

subway under Broad street.
All of the hills were introduced in the interest of two principal companies, known as the surface railway company and the elevated railway com-

The charters were granted by the state legisla-

are last week, with the provision that the connt of the municipality must be secured before became operative, A telegram from Albert L. Johnson, of Case was read at the meeting of councils, i which he said he would in a short time subm ordinances providing for three cent fares, with tree transfers. It is generally believed that Mr. lobusen will context the validity of the

## WEST POINT EXAMINATIONS.

bases it they are acted upon favorably.

#### Of 59 Candidates For Admission Only 22 Passed Successfully. be Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press

West Point, N. Y., June 10, Ot the fifty-nine a elidates who reported for entrance examinautly, W. W. Rose, of Pennsylvania, was in it

These twenty-two, together with one humbert and five others who outslifted last March, too-the oath of allegiance and were admitted to the military academy today. In the reorganization of cadet others Cadet U. S. Grant was appointed sergeant major and Cadet Douglas MacArthofirst sergeant. Only about one half of the thin lass was permitted to leave on furlough today The others are under pamislament and w ted leave of absence until about the middle

## MRS. M'KINLEY GAINS

Physicians Announce That Everything Is Now Encouraging.

y Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press Washington, June 10.-Dr. Rivey when he loft he White House at 10.15 tonight said; "Everything is an ouraging. Mrs. McKiniey is sing very nicely. She is gaining stradily, who up in a rolling chair today, aggregating probdy an hour. We are very much encouraged by Surgeon General Sternberg made his usual visit

the White House today and on leaving said hat Mrs. McKinley continued to improve and is oing very well,

## Governor Sanford Very Ill.

y Exchaine Wire from The Associated Press. Fuscaloesa. Ala., June 10, Governor W. H. Santord, who has been ill several days, was re-neated much worse today. It is now feated be

### HEIDELBAUGH BILL SIGNED. Other Acts That Receive the Ap-

proval of the Governor colusive Wire from The Associated Press Harrisburg, June 10.-Governor Stone signed today the Heidelbaugh bill, requiring accident insurance companies to maintain a reserve fund equal to fifty per cent, of the amount of their premiums. The bill does not apply to beneficial, fraternal and relief associations, or to an order that does business under a ritualistic or lodge system. The following Bills were also ap-

Providing that the president of council in be ughs shall exercise the duties of largess in the beence or disqualification of that official. Making it unlawful to wilfully or malicious remove waste or packing from the boxes of en-

law township ordinances in townships of the Repealing the get of April 23, 1899, relating the granting of permits for the emptying of

Providing a method of procedure for violation

ess moots in second class cities. ther actions to the orphans' court. Authorizing boroughs and incorporated towns take, use and appropriate private property

public buildings and works within their cos Allowing legitimate and illegitimate children from to inherit real and personal property from ach other in exclusion to the grandmether of be illegitimate child or children, as though they had been born in lawful wedlock

### THIRD BRIGADE TO CAMP AT MT. GRETNA

Adjuant General Stewart Approves of July 20-27 as the Date-Official Orders to Be Issued.

v Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press, Harrisburg, June 10 .-- Adjutant General Stewart has approved the selection of Perkasie for the annual encampment of the First brigade, and Mount Greina for the encampment of the Third brigade, both of which will be held July 20-27.

nated by General Wiley, official orders will be issued announcing the designation of the three encampments.

### TRAP SHOOTERS PRACTICE.

### Americans Find English Conditions Different from Those at Home.

ly Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. London, June 10.-The American trap shooters had some practice today as a preliminary to tomorrow's contest, but they found the conditions so different from those they have been accustomed to that the shooting of the team as a whole was much below its American Re Evelusive Wire from The Associated Press average. All the shooting here is down hill. The targets are thrown far and fast and at a much higher elevation than is the limit in America. The rise also is eighteen yards, as against sixteen in the United States.

The scores at the first practice were very disappointing. Chauncey Powers, of Decatur, Ill., broke twenty straight in the first event, and then dropped more than half in the next twenty. Fred Gilbert, of Spirit Lake, lowa, was the only other man to break twenty straight. E. H. Tripp of Indianapolis, took nineteen. Some of the old reliables fell down quite serously, but while they scored low the Englishmen scored lower. The Amerleans are confident of winning.

## LOWELL'S DARK TRAGEDY.

### No Solution of Mystery of the Headless Corpse of Chelmsford Woods. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

Lowell Mass. June 10 -No salution the mystery of the unknown wovan, whose headless body was found vesterday in the Chelmsford Centre voods, has been reached. An autopsy as held today, but the cause of death was not determined.

The report of the medical examiner was to the effect that the head was severed from the body by a sharp instrument, that the woman had been dead for several weeks and that a holunder the arm might have been made by a bullet, but, just through the skin. trace of it was lost. The woman probably was about thirty years of age.

#### TWO GIRLS DISAPPEAR. The Body of One Is Found in a Park Pond.

By Exclusive Wire from Tio Associated Press. Malden, Mass., June 10 .- The body of Miss Lillian Biddle, seventeen years of ge, was found in Fellsmere park pond, today. This young woman and her sister, Sadie, fifteen years old, disappeared together early last week. The pend will be dragged for the body of the younger girl.

The cause of the disappearance of the two young women is not known. They were the daughters of Lemuel A. Biddle, of this city.

### POWELL HURRIED TO JAIL. Negro Gives Himself Up to Escape Lynchers.

as Exclusive Wite from The Associated Press. Hagerstown, Md., June 10.-Hunted by armewho wanted to lynch him for assaulting Miss Lizzie Gossard, a young waite woman, fixing ocross the line in Franklin county, Joseph Pow if (colored) gave himself up to the others to day to escape the vengeance or his pursuers. He was harried to Chambershorg and placed in fail ed a strong guard was established uilding to prevent him toom being taken out. The negro choked his vertice almost into i ensibility, but her screams frightened him before to accomplished his purpose. At armed passe carted in pursuit of the megeo, who was tracked brough fields and woods for some distance he was not overtaken. He later gave himself up

## Mother and Daughter Drowned.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. New York, June 10.-The body of Rosalie Dowd, a 5-year-old girl, who disappeared will her mother on May 30, was found in the East river today. The body of the mother was found in the river on Mar 31. Mrs. Bowd had been confined in an assium twice and it is believed she was insane at the time she left home, ap-parently with the intention of killing horself and

## NOT A PARTY TO GUARANTY

United States Will Not Join in Agreement to Be Responsible for Chinese Indemnity.

### ARRANGEMENT DIFFICULT

Considerable Anxiety Is Shown in Diplomatic Circles at Washington Over the Determination of the United States Not to Be a Party to the Joint Agreement of the Powers-Representatives of Most of the European Powers Do Not Believe That a Resort to the Hague Tribunal Will Be Acceptable to Their Governments.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press, Washington, June 10 .- The government has formally communicated to the foreign powers the impossibility of joining in a joint guarantee for the payment of the Chinese indemnity. The difficulties in the way of such an arrangement are set forth in the communication, particularly in making a joint guarantee of this character.

In view of the determination of the United States not to be a party to a joint guaranty there is anxiety shown in diplomatic circles as to the outcome on the question of indemnities. One view is that the majority of the powers, being favorable to a joint guaranty bill, will expect this joint instru-As soon as the place of encampment ment and thereafter carry on a conof the Third brigade has been desigcert of their own. In that event, it is said, the United States would arrange directly with China as to the American portion of the indemnity.

The representatives of most of the European powers don't believe that a resort to The Hague tribunal, as proposed by the United States, will be aceptable to their governments.

## READING MILL CLOSED.

### Strikers Persuade Workmen to Stay Away.

Reading. Pa., June 10 .- Some eighteen men reported for work at the Olev street mill of the Reading Iron company this morning, sufficient to star up three heating furnaces. The company had a number of special officers on duty about the mill. It was stated that a number who had intended going to work were persuaded to remain tway. The strikers' pickets were very ective and persuaded many to remain

away. At noon the company gave up its atempt to resume. This mill usually employed 400 men.

## FIRE AT LUKE FIDDLER.

### One Thousand Men and Boys Are Out of Work.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Shamokin, June 10.-The fire which broke out in No. 4 slope of the Luke Fidler colliery Saturday morning, ignited several large bodies of gas last night, causing the flames to spread so rapidly that the fire was beyond

control this morning. The officials had all the mules hoisted from the shaft and Coal Run creek was turned into the slope. It will be several months before the shaft can resume. One thousand men and boys are thrown idle.

## NATIONAL GUARD ORDERS.

### Captain Knox Discharged-Action of Colonel Dougherty Approved.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Picas, Harrisburg, June 10 .- Adjutant General Stewart issued general orders to the National Guard of Pennsylvania today, discharging Captain William C Knox, Company A. First regiment for absenting himself from his mand for more than thirty days without leave,

The orders also approve the action of Colonel Dougherty, of the Ninth regiment, in changing the location of Company L from Wanamie to Nanti-

## Lodge Charter Suspended.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Harrisburg, June 10.-The charter of Capital on suspended by State Councillor Webensmith or Philadelphia, for retaining in membership Wilmer Crow, who was expelled from the order some time ago by the national council for insi-

#### Meat Choppers Strike. Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press

Oakland, Cal., June 10.-Between 300 and 400 tchers, meat choppers and carvers struck to sy. The only meat to be secured was at shore were non-union men are employed or where the proprietors were willing to out it. The trouble is between the men and the wholesalers at the ateck yards, who refused to display union cards.

## Steamship Arrivals.

B. Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press, New York, June 19 .- Arrived: Trave, Naple Blue trk. Antwerp: Grosser Kurfurst, Breme and Chericoury, Cleared: Katserin Maria Ther emen, via Southampton and Cherhourg; Liverpool. Antworp Arrived: Kensi bertia. ton, New York, Lizard-Passed: Statendam, New

#### An Attorney Drops Dead By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press

Kansas City, Kan., June 10.-N. B. Carskadou a prominent attorney, dropped dead or heart dis-case today. He was horn at Kiser, W. Va., in 1800. At the time of his death he was acting as attorney for Frank Rockefeller in his case he was acting against Frank Siegel, former president of the Siegel-Sanders Live Stock company.

### THE NEWS THIS MORNING

### Weather Indications Today:

FAIR; WARMER.

General-United States Will Not Be Respon sible for Chinese Indemnit More Railway Bills Introduced Cubans in Fear of Annexation Ocucral Botha Desires Peace,

General-Carbondaic Department Local-Mrs. Bevalueque on Trial for Murder.

Board of Control Awards a Contract for a New School Building.

Note and Comment. Local-The Identity of "Mr. Guernsey." Educational Contestants Hard at Work.

Local-West Scranton and Suburban General-Northeastern Pennsylvania. Financial and Commercial

Local-Industrial and Labor.

### PRESIDENT TRUESDALE DENIES FALSE RUMORS

### States That There Is Absolutely No Truth in the Report That He Has Resigned

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. New York, June 10,-President Truesdale, of the Lackawanna railroad, being asked as to the truth of the report from Scranton, Pa., that he had resigned, states that there is absolutely nothing in it; that it is only one of the many falsehoods that are being circulated among the company's shop men now on strike by the leaders of the strikers, for the purpose of misleading them, and to keep them in igporance of the real situation.

Mr. Truesdays being also asked as to the truth of the report from Scranton that the company is about to make a proposition to the striking employes for a settlement of the questions at issue, said: "This report is equally false. The

company has no proposition whatever to make to its men. The cause of the strikers is lost and the leaders know it, but for the purpose of bolstering up the men they are circulating all sorts of false information and reports among them to discourage those them who want to return to work from doing so. The company's business during the past month has been much larger than during any similar month in its history and its engines and cars are in condition to handle its large traffic promptly and to the entire satisfaction of its patrons."

## WINDING UP THE SINGERLY AFFAIRS

### An Opinion Authorizing the Sale o Securities of Record Publishing Company.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press, Philadelphia, June 10.-Judge McPherson, i the United States circuit court, today, hander down an opinion authorizing the sale of the securities of the Record Publishing company ormerly owned by the late William M. Mr. Singerly had been president of the Chestnus National bank and the Chestmit Savings a pany, which failed, and suit was brought seorge H. Earle, Jr., receiver, against James S McCartney, administrator of the Singerly estate, booking to the sale of Mr. Singerly's interest in he Record to satisfy the claims of the direcf the defunct banking institution,

Assistant United States Attorney James leek was appointed master and his report waavorable to the receiver. Judge McPherson sustained this decision. The court will fix the dat

#### if the sale. SINGLE TAX MOVEMENT.

### Explained by Mr. J. H. Ralston, of Washington.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press Washington, June 10,-Mr. J. H. Ralston, of his city, explained the single tax movement to industrial commission today. He said the the system had never received more attention is getting today; that the legislature t two states have adopted single tax amendments to their respective state constitutions, and that other state legislatures had given the question emplimentary votes; that the movement had deped a number of triends in congress it had received much attention from the news-

sapers and magazines.

In New Zealand, he said, the system had be ery generally adopted and had proved quite In the United States in recent years he experiment had been tried only in the on e of Hyattsville, Md., and in that ed-

### ad been declated contrary to the state constitu MISTAMPED BEER SEIZED.

### United States Revenue Deputies Find the Liquid at Shamokin.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Philadelphia, June 10.-United States reven lepaties today seized sixty-seven half kegs in ixty-two quarter kegs of beer which were foun in a Shenandoah storage house with defaced re-ence aramps attached. The heer was discovere by the resident deputy at Shenandoah about week ago and, under instructions from this cl was held pending an investigation. Deput ere sent to Shonandoah from this city and as a exit the beer was seized by the government The shipper or the consiguee have not yet been

## Kruger Will Not Visit America.

By Exchains Wire from The Associated Press. Washington, June 10 .- It is understood the former President Kruger, of the Transcart, will not visit the United States during the coming unimer or fall. At one time there was a prothat Mr. Kruger might make each a visit but those having some knowledge of his mo pents say the visit will not be made, at or the present.

## Class Day at Princeton.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Princeton, N. J., June 10.- The annual claexercises of Princeton university were held Alexander half today. President Patton me , Swofford and Walph S. Thompson read th class poem. At the close of these exercises De Witt V. Hutchings delivered the by oration or

#### he steps of Nassau hall. Louis Stern's Suicide.

Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Bamberg, Bayaria, June 10. Louis Stern, the and killed himself today in the public gardens near the town.

## **CUBANS FEAR ANNEXATION**

### Representatives of the Race in This Gountry Urge Acceptance of Our Terms.

## PATIENCE OF CONGRESS

The Cubans Believe That It May Be Exhausted, and Intimate that the Body Will Not Be So Liberal Next Time-It May Take Over the Island as Incapable of Self-Government. Possibility of President McKinley Dismissing the Convention

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Washington, June 10 .- The Cubana who are sitting as delegates in the constitutional convention in Havana have been urged by their own representatives in this country to accept at once the Platt amendment and make the conditions of that a part of their constitution. General Palma and other Cubans in the United States who have kept in touch with the government of the United States since the war with Spain was begun are anxious that the Cubans shall have an opportunity to organize their own government. They realize that the terms of the Platt amendment are the best that can be given. They understand the spirit of congress better than do the Cuban delegates in the constitutional convention, and they know that should the convention reject the Platt amendment congress would not again

### offer such liberal terms,

Patience of President. The president and Secretary Root have been patient with the delegates who have been engaged in constitution making for the last six months without a result which is satisfactory to this government. The convention was called by order of the secretary of war, and he can dissolve it when satisfied that its efforts will be fruitless. delegates are receiving pay for their services, and while that money come out of the Cuban funds the United States is responsible for the expenditure. When Secretary Root and the president are satisfied that the convention has done all that it is possible

for it to do, they will adjourn it. The Cubans in this country who are epresenting the island fear that the time is near when the president will advise Governor General Wood to notify the convention that its sittings are at an end and the delegates are no longer authorized to discuss the relations between Cuba and the United

States. General Palma fears that when the convention is adjourned the president will not authorize another until congress takes up the question. They also believe that when congress does that it will annex the island on the ground that it is incapable of organizing its own independent government. For those reasons the Cuban junta has sent an urgent message to the delegates in the convention begging them to accept the Platt amendment, and warning them that there will not be another opportunity for such a gov-

## ernment in the near future.

### THE AVERAGE OF WHEAT Preliminary Reports Indicate a Re-

duction of 6, 4 Per Cent. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Pres-Washington, June 10. Preliminary reports of he spring wheat acreage indicate a reduction of about 1.200,000 acres, or 0.1 per cent. Or to twenty states reporting 10,000 acres or upwardin spring wheat, eight tenott an increase aggle gating about \$1,000 acres and amounting to about 1,25,000

The average offdition of spring wheat on June 1 was 92.0 per cent, as compared with 87.5 pc. cent, at the corresponding date last year. The mean of the dune averages for the last ten year clined during May 6.3 points, the condition on June I being 87.8 as against 82.7 on June 1, 1900. The mean of the June averages for the last ten ears of winter wheat is \$1.2. Pennsylvania's

average is 96. The total reported acreage in oars

comafter than the acreage baryested last year

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s compared with 87.6 on dune 1, 1909, and a

### en year average of 89.4. In Pennsylvania tion ten year average is exceeded by six points.

TELEGRAPHIC TICKS. Four hundred tarmers in Oklahoma loss they wheat crops by Saturday's storm.

The University of Chicago is establishing attaated preparatory schools in Europe.

The Vanderbilt reduce at Billinge, N. C., sing functionly propaged for its owner's occu-

Students of the Weshson university, at Salina n., in ve denounced the faculty for Tubbs and all threaten to wattobaw. Lieutenant General Netson A. Miles will be one to the principal speakers at Brown university mmencement dinner at Providence, R. L. Wes

## YESTERDAY'S WEATHER.

Local data for June 10, 1901; Relative Humidity: S a. m., ..... 16 per cond 

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

weather, clear.

Washington, June 10. Forecast for Eastorn Pennsylvania: Fair and warmer Tuesday; Wednesday, fair, light southerly winds