TWO CENTS.

SCRANTON, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 9, 1901.

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ENDEAVORERS' BUSY DAY

Interesting Addresses Are Delivered at Gincinnati by Treasurer Shaw and R. W. Lewis.

HOW TO HOLD THE BOY

Treasurer William Shaw, of Boston, Advances Theories-The Boy Must Not Be Given Too Much in the Line of "Goody Goody"-Boys Are Hero Worshippers The Speech of Richard William Lewis.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Cincinnati, July 8 .- At the Central Christian church, Rev. G. Campbell Morgan delivered during the morning an extemporaneous address to the Christian Endeavorers on prayer and its foundation, from a technical standpoint in the Scriptures. A large crowd heard the address.

At noon evangelistic services were held through the tenement and manufacturing districts of the city. The

work was conducted by volunteers. At Auditorium Endeavor, during the morning, Rev. Teunis Hamlin, of Washington. D. C., presided, having been asked to assume the chair by President Clark. A large andience was present. Rev. Ira Landrith, of Nashville spoke on "The Home," while Dr. J. E. Pounds, of Cleveland, spoke of "The Best Books and How to Read Them

Junior Endeavorers met at the Firs English Lutheran church to hear Treasurer William Shaw, of Boston, the spoke on "How to Hold the Boy."

He said, in part: Get within reach of him: Win his friend ship in any legitimate way. Ben't be forever saving "Don't." do gote him something to do. Remember that bees are here worshippers, that they admire mosterful men and women, that letting them have their own way nors not wer hem. That a firm hand and a warm beset are

Don't be goody goody. Don't have the here of best thing for the best interest of the city? What will promote the welfare and the Direct it and use it rather than simply try to suppress it. Don't always blame the bey for your lack of ability to interest him. Don't be him grow up with the city always him that the bey for your lack of ability to interest him. Don't be him grow up with the city and could be made to be intensely interesting news. Another large cause that the daily should champion is the question of the sare he is a man, if after you have done your best your still find that the boys will not be surely interesting news. Another large cause that the daily should champion is the question of the Sunday that America ought to have. Cash without character, he said, was poverty; and the nation features, as well as prayer treeting and Bible work. Do something, anything, everything, but hold the boys for they are the coming men.

An interesting programme was armeeting was held in the Auditorium Williston, and was presided over by James Lewis Howe, of Virginia. "The Twentieth Century Christian Endeavor Society" was discussed at length.

Address of Rev. Lewis.

Among the principal speakers was who spoke of "The Forward Look of Christian Endeavor." He said in If in the twentieth century the buttle of Gog

and Magog is not to be fought, nevertheless its moral battlefield will go down to posterity un surpassed for value in previous history. Who knows but that Christian Endeavor "has come to the kingdom for such a time as they?" But it is greatest battles are to be fought, the best soldiers, with the best arms will be meded; for we are to undertake that of which the Psalm ist speaks, "break then the arm of the wicker and the evil man; such out his wickelness till thou find none," R-lote undertaking so great it task we may well inquire of ourselves wi patriarch of old, "Hast thee an arm like?" Should the Master come today and sa to us, "Stretch forth thine arms," would be find them withered or covered and combered so that the battle could be easily turned against t Certainly not so in every case. The magnificent work performed by this society in resulting its majority, forbids any wholesale charge of him-dexed arms. But the putting of our topic stargests the possibility of batter things in the tire than in the past. God is to empower our arms and employ them as mover before. The evigencies and emergencies of the time tall for "Quiet Hour." In the twentieth rentary we must be so equipped or we shall be imalequate to cope with the combined fonces of evil.

With arms like God's we shall belond a rel-umphase Christianity. It will move to attached to an exit life. Such an arm will ever be as-sociated with a clean, strong, onco., personal life. Whatever others do, we shall trainting a hundred delegates are present, representing 7,000 higher standard of practical, personal life in numbers. The object of the convention are the keeping the Subbath day body. In attending div-ine worship, in projectly deporting oursels a in the house of God and before the world, and in legalty to Christ and the chorn at whatever vice. The fact that we have an arm like God's means that we should use it to help others. A more victory inviting field for the Endeavance brave arm is to be found in service for and title the children. Truly child salvation is the hope of this century. The ripest wisdom and the purest consecration of the last one were exhausted on the problem of saving adults. The fedure was great and heartenning. Then God called out in the closing days of the century the Christian young people into Christian Endeavor activities as a stepping stone forward, teaching the chil dren for Christ. The next ston was the organization of Junior Endeaver. Then primary work in the Sunday school took on new lite, and hos to have a new meaning. " Decision Day" is next annothered, and at last we are beginning to work on that side of humanate which God

has ever intended should be worked on first Salvation Must Be Received.

Finally, winning the world to Christ should aisoth us as never before. In the home land and in the foreign fields that Great Divine arm of salvation must be revealed. . all we not resolve that as part of our twentieth convery serice for Christ and the church we shall say the Lord, "Here am I, send me." Do not us lose sight of the fundamental facts in propogation of Christianity, that so far Gove generally used saved people through whom leach the unsaved. It is gratifying to note how large a part Endeavorers have taken in the churches witnessing for Christ throughout their minerity. Now that we are "of age," shall we not come to an understanding that our united society and all our component societies exist pri murily and principally for the purpose of rescuing the perishing. On all sides sin is seen marshall-

arms will hever defeat the mighty fees of this intense century. The army of flesh can never win the day. To your tents, O Endeavoers, et the requisite "quiet hour" arm that God gives, and then spring forth into the battle against the giant forces of darkness. Christ is our captain general, and he leads. God will give us the ctory through the atrengto of His right arm.

Evening Rally.

The rally in Audtiorium Endeavor this evening was in many respects the nost remarkable gathering of the con-

Other meetings and programmes were ancelled to make room for the main peakers of the convention-Hon. B. S. apen, of Boston, and Rev. Charles M. cheldon, of Topeka. The immense audiorium, with a seating capacity of over ,000, was packed, and the ushers were forced to close and bar the doors in the faces of the clamorous crowd that as unable to gain admission. At the conclusion of his address

larence E. Eberman, of Pennsylvania. he newly elected financial secretary was introduced. In view of his resig nation as president of the Pennsylvania mion, the Pennsylvania delegates had cattered the following around the hall with the request that when he was inreduced everybody should rise and re cite it, which was done: "Pennsylva-nia's loss, United societies' gain. We pledge our hearty support to the new field secretary,

Mr. Eberman was taken completely Clark, who embraced him with tears in his eyes.

Rev. Mr. Sheldon was introduced, and he read his address on "Its Daily Papers," from manuscript. He, too, was enthusiastically received. He spoke of the great institution of newspapers and how he would run them, in par-

Rev. Sheldon's Address.

The Rev. Charles M. Sheldon, D. D. of Topeka, Kan., spoke of "The Daily

Paper of the 20th Century." He did not assume, he said, that there were no good daily papers. Netther did be assume that the press was hostile suggestions which simply had for their object the possible bettering of journalism; but he did assume that there was a very large and undeveloped field open to the daily press which was not at present cultivated.

A marked feature of the should be, he said, prohibition, and another feature the prominence given to the work done by Christian mission-The paper should also take Bries. very large account of the social movements of the times. The standing all your illustrations a beautiful, sweet, little question in its business and editorial management should be "What is the is homely and rough and a triffe inconventional, best thing for the best interest of best thing for the best interest of come with the little girls, then organize a said, was poverty; and the nation not be much contest over the platlittle girls, then organize a said, was poverty; and the nation not be much contest over the platlittle girls, then organize a said, was poverty; and the nation not be much contest over the platlittle girls, then organize a said, was poverty; and the nation not be much contest over the platlittle girls, then organize a said, was poverty; and the nation the nation of the platlittle girls, then organize a said, was poverty; and the nation the nation of the platlittle girls, then organize a said, was poverty; and the nation the nation of the platlittle girls, then organize a said, was poverty; and the nation of the nation of the nation of the platlittle girls, then organize a said, was poverty; and the nation of the nation preserved a Christian Sabbath. he said, were playing to the tremendous interests at stake in the matter ranged for the afternoon. The largest of character and moral growth of the and that a conference of his friends people; and the daily paper which acknowledged this fact and made it honor among the people who love the

Republic. He expresses the hope that in some way the Christian Endeavor organikickard William Lewis, of Denver, zation would be the means of establishing such an organ for righteousness in more than one great city in this country. The possibilities for such journalism, he said, were big with Christian ambition. If the Christian young people would unite their efforts, they could establish such papers in every large center of population, and they would prove to be mighty sources of real power in shaping the future destiny of the Republic.

FIRE AT GLASGOW EXHIBITION Principal Buildings Threatened for a Time.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Glasgow, July 8 .- A fire which broke out in the Exhibition grounds this afternoon for a time threatened the exhibition buildings and caused much ex-

The flames, however, were confined to block of ten rooms which was destroyed.

Glass Workers Convention.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Atlantic City, July 8. The annual concention gan here today. The mertings are secret and will be continued for about two weeks. Fire ettlemen of the scale of prices for the coming

Big Fire at Colebrook. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

North Strational Junction, N. H., July 8 .- A arge portion of the business section of Colebrook, prosperous lumber and trading centre on the section river, four miles north of this place, was destroyed by fire which broke out on Main street about midnight. In all eight buildings resulting in a financial loss, estimated at \$150,000.

Jimmy Michael Wins.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Hevere, Mast., July 8, -Jimmy Michael won ti 25-mile motor-paced eyele race at the Revere Beach track tonight from Archie McMahein, three laps, in 41 minutes 51% seconds.

McFarland Defeats Linton

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. New York, July 8 .- Floyd McFarland, the Caliornia cyclist, casily deteated Tom Linton, Wales, in a 15-mile motor-paced tuce on the ten lap track in Madison Square garden tonight.

Shipping News. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. New York, July 8.—Arrived; Anchoria, Glas-gow and Moville. Cleared: Servia, Liverpool, Naples-Arrived: Hohenzolleru, New York for

Pensions Granted.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Washington, July S .- A pension of \$6 a month has been granted Charles L. Van Nolen, Scranton, and one of \$12 a month to William the its forces, strengthening itself and tortifying Love, of Scranton.

PLANS OF OHIO DEMOCRATS

The Conservative Element of the Partu Is Liable to Gontrol the Convention.

CANDIDATES MISSING

Delegates Are Disappointed Over the Non-Appearance of the Leaders in the Race for U. S. Senator. Absence of T. L. Johnson of Cleveland Will Prevent Contest Over Platform-Col. Kilbourne of Columbus for Governor-Free-for-All Fight for Minor Offices.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Columbus, O., July 8.-Delegates and isitors are assembling here today for Democratic state convention, which will do all its preliminary work tomorrow. They are greatly disappointed because John R. McLean, of Cincinnati, and Mayor Tom L. Johnson, of Cleveland, who have been most prominently mentioned for the United

It is understood that Charles W. Baker, who was presiding officer at the last Democratic Ohio convention, will be the permanent chairman. He is a close friend of McLean and chairman of the Hamilton county delega-

States senatorship, will not be here.

Johnson represents what is called the "radical reform" element among platform makers and McLean repre sents the conservative element. The indications today were that the conervative element would control the sumittee on resolutions and adopt what is known as the Cincinnati platorm rather than the Cleveland platform. The platforms are so designat ed because it is known that two platforms have already been structed, one in Cincinnati and the other in Cleveland. Drafts of the one were brought here today by Tempor ary Chairman Salen and others, from Cleveland, and of the other by Judon Harmon, Harlan Cleveland and others from Cincinnati. The former radically changes the system of taxation and puts the burden of taxation on the corporations, especially on the railways. This issue will be the principal contention before the convention.

Platform No Contest.

Because of the absence of Mayor Johnson, it is thought that there will England. commercial interests of this Republic, on the state ticket. All concede that her mind became unbalanced by many bus, will be nominated for governor the time. tomorrow will select a man for lieutenant governor. No "slate" for other prominent would be the paper that places will be considered, so that the should hold the place of the highest free-for-all fights for judge and clerk of the Supreme court, attorney general, state treasurer and members of the board of public works will protract the convention to a late hour on Wednesday evening.

FOR HOSPITAL SHIP MAINE.

How Great Britain Acknowledged

the Gift. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. London, July 8 .- When asked in the nouse of commons today, as to what public acknowledgment was intended of the gift, by Bernard Baker, of Balimore, Md., of the hospital ship Maine to the British navy, A. J. Balfour, the government leader said that the utnost publicity of the thanks of Great Britain for this most noble and gengrous gift had been given by the first ord of the admiralty, the Earl of Selbourns, in the house of lords, and by the secretary to the admiralty, H. O. Arnold-Forster, in the bouse of commons, adding:

ng publicity to our national thanks that is more effective than this."

FOUR THOUSAND

PERISH IN FLOODS. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

London, July 9 .- According to the Shanghal correspondent of the Standard more than 4,000 persons have been frowned by recent floods in the province of Kiang Si.

Leather Workers Organize.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Philadelphia, July 8.-The convention of the Amalgamated Leather Workers' union, which was organized here last week, adjourned finally to day. Twenty-two local unions throughout the country are connected with the new national organization. Application will be made for a charter from the American Federation of Labor,

White Commits Suicide.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Syracuse, July 8 .- Attorney Frederck D. White, son of Ambassador to Germany, Andrew D. White, committed suicide tonight. He had been suffering from neurasthenia. He went to a bath room at his home and shot himself in the head with a rifle.

Fatal Explosion in Powder Mill.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Santa Cruz, Cul., July 8.-Three explosions at he powder works today wrecked the "corn mill, and resulted in the killing of W. R. Dor-ling and serious injury of Joseph Maynard, employes. The corning mill was completely de-

Crime of a Lunatic.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Hallfax, N. S., July 8.-Sidney Locks, of Lock port, today killed his three caldren, aged 15, H and 8 years respectively. The man has been suffering from mental trouble for some time.

VOYAGE OF THE ERIK.

Dr. Frederick Cook Will Make Arrangements for Arctic Expedition.

ly Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. New York, July 8 .- Frederick A. Cook, surgeon and second in command of the Peary Arctic club's ex-pedition of this year left the city today for North Sydney, C. B., to make final preparations for the voyage of the Erik, which will sail on July 13 from that port. Herbert L. Bridgman, the secretary of the club and the leader of this expedition, will leave here Thursday and on reaching Sydney Saturday will go directly to the ship which will start within an hour of his arrival.

About ten tons of provisions, enugh for the crew and party for a year though the voyage, if all goes well, will occupy only two months, were shipped from here on June 29 and are due to arrive at Sydney tomorrow. Except provisions the supplies for the voyage can be secured quite as well in Nova Scotia as here, for the port of Sydney supplies many scaling, fishing and trading fleets, and has several large outfitting stores.

EPWORTH LEAGUERS EN ROUTE

Pennsylvania Sends the Largest Personally Conducted Excursion Ever Attempted.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Philadelphia, July 8 .- A large crowd ssembled at the Pennsylvania raiload station in this city at 12:30 p. m. today to see the delegates and their friends off for the Epworth League convention which meets in San Francisco beginning July 16. The occadon was doubly interesting because of the fact that the party made up the largest personally conducted excursion ever attempted by any railroad in this country. The party filled four trains, each composed of eight cars each, including high-grade Pullman restibute sleepers, dining cars and observation cars. The four trains have infortable accommodations for four

aundred passengers. The tourists will make the return trip through the Canadian Northwest, erriving home thirty days hence. The will travel, in all, \$,758 miles.

MISS GILMAN INSANE.

Disappeared from Brooklyn and Was Not Found for Ten Years.

Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. New York, July 8 .- A sheriff's jury in the Supreme court, Brooklyn, today de-Gilman, who is now 63 years old, is Wellsville case. confined in a private sanitarium in

nominations except for minor places later in England. It is thought that Colonel James Kilbourne, of Colum- lawsuits in which she was involved at

THE BREACH WIDENS.

Master Builders and Tradesmen's Union at Easton Cannot Agree.

ly Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Easton, July 8.-The breach between he local Master Builders and the Tradesmen's union is wider today than it any time since the strike was iningurated. The master builders have efused the request of the carpenters o arbitrate the differences on the ground that there are no matters to rbitrate. They further state that all the shops will be open Wednesday morning, when the men may return to work under the old conditions, Today all the journeymen plumbers

and half a dozen apprentices went out, and the Carpenters' union claims that twenty-five non-union men joined their ranks.

Greatest Fight at Trenton.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Trenton, N. J., July 8 .- In what was robably the greatest fight ever seen n Trenton, George Cole, of this city, was knocked out tonight in seven ounds by Jimmy Handler, of New-"I am not aware of any mode of givirk. The battle was cyclonic from the outset. In the first and third rounds 'ole dropped the Newarker with hard ounches, but towards the close he weakened and only his gameness kept him from losing before the seventh,

Hurrying Armor Contracts.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Washington, July 8 .- Secretary Long s desirous of increasing the amount of armor which is being furnished by the strike troubles. It is known, however, irmor contractors, and as these quantitles supplied at present is not in keeping with the large amount under contract, the contractors will be required to increase their facilities so that more speedy returns may be secured by the government.

Girl Shoots a Burglar.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Parkersburg, W. Va., July 8.—At Griffithsville, W. Va., Minnie Waddell, 12 years old, shot a burglar as he was entering her home during the absence of her parents, and then stood watch through the night over him. burglar, who will die, has been identified as Walter Morris.

Count Castellane's Brother Married By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Paris, July S. Before a fashionable assembly day, in the church of St. Honore D'Eylan, Count Stanislaus De Castellane, heather of Count Boni De Castellane, was married to Miss Terry, a daughter of Senor Terry, the Cuban million-aire. Count Boni acted as best man.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press, Honelulu, July 2, via San Francisco, July 8. Paul Neumann died early this morning of paralyals of the brain, aged 64. He was one of the best known and most liked citizens of the minds and his sudden death was a great shock to the community here. He was a very pointle mem-ber of the bar and had been mentioned as a gutarnatorial possibility since the reports of L Gr's possible resignation. Neumann represented the Hawaiian government at Washington and in various other capacities before annexation.

AN IMPORTANT CONFERENCE

President Shaffer of the Amalgamated Association Believes Strike Will Be Settled.

THE MEETING THURSDAY

Officers of the Association from All Over the Country Will Gather at Pittsburg at Hotel Lincoln on That Day to Confer with Officials of the Steel Company-The Reading Strike to Continue-The Strikers Insist That the Union Must Be Recognized.

ly Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Pittsburg, July 8 .- "That which I believe will prove the most important onference in the history of capital and labor will open in the Hotel Lincoln, Pittsburg, next Thursday morning at 0 o'clock, when the highest officials of the Amalgamated association, gathered from all parts of the country, will meet with high officers in the iron and steel ndustries to settle grave questions. "Every vice-president of the Amalgamated association, from Alabama orth, is hurrying toward Pittsburg to night on my telegraphic order. I have onsidered it best that they be called confer at this time, instead of the regular conferces, who have usually met with us to adjust differences.

"As yet, I am in ignorance as to who vill constitute the committee representing the steel people, the employers, have been informed that President 'harles M. Schwab, of the United States Steel corporation, will be present in person. The laboring man is at present confronted with some peculiar onditions, which I hope will be adjusted at the coming conference. "I believe the strike will be speedily

settled. "Theodore J. Shaffer. The above is the statement made by President Shaffer, of the Amalgamated essociation, late this evening, as he emerged from the Carnegie building with a party of Amalgamated associaclaves Miss Apple King Gilman, half- tion officers and officers of the Ameriister of the late millionaire tea mer- can Sheet Steel company. It was at thant, George F. Gilman, insane. The the close of one of the most eventful proceedings have been taken in order days in the history of organized labor, that her interest in the estate of her and was made so by the decided stand half-brother might be protected. Miss taken by President Shaffer in the

The conference today lasted for almost two hours, but what was said or done was not given out, save through dent Shaffer.

Early Meeting Desirable.

It was evidently decided that the sest interests of both sides demanded that the wage conference be held at as arly a date as possible, in spite of the trouble at Wellsville. It is expected hat on hearing the statement of Vice-President Chapman, regarding the Ohio situation, assurance was given that it could be easily adjusted, and would be This being the case, the conference was

quickly arranged. President Shaffer tonight desired to e set right beofre his people regarding his action in passing over the usual wage conferces and placing the matter higher. That the matter might b understood, he dictated the following

statement: "The committee selected by the adclsory board is composed of all national officers, trustees and vice presidents, because this, the general excutive board has greatest power in the Amalgamated association, and as the matter at issue is a general one. not affecting wages or mill hands, and the last convention having abolished the general conference, this board can best take up a question affecting the

general interests. Mr. Shaffer said further: "I did announce that I would not treat with the employers until matters were adjusted at Wellsville and that I would leclare a general strike on Thursday f matters were not fixed, but I later changed my mind. I am not at liberty to state what brought this about, out it will come out in good time." Under the present arrangement, the Wellsville men will remain at work, pending a settlment or disagreement

on Thursday. None of the combine representatives who could be seen would talk on the that Vice President Arms, of the American Sheet Steel company, received President Shaffer's telegrant containing his ultimatum at Youngstown, where he was attending the funeral of his mother-in-law and that immediately after the funeral he came to Pittsburg and the conference was held shortly after his arrival.

THE READING STRIKE.

Second Proposition of Acting Presi dent Welsh Is Declined By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

Reading, July 8.-Indications late to night are that the strike of Reading railway shop hands will continue for in indefinite period.

The vote by which the second propo sition of Acting President Welsh was rejected at this afternoon's meeting was unanimous, though 1,600 men were present. Mr. Welsh proposed that the shop hands go back tomorrow morning, the trouble to be settled under the terms agreed to by President Baer and the men to receive three additional days' pay. The freight men, he proposed, should return at the same time with the assurance that the grievances would be fully considered. These propositions the meeting rejected, and the men say they will hold out definite terms as to wages and the recognition of the union.

It was rumored tonight that Mr. Weish had made a third proposition to the men, but this proved incorrect, when in quiry was made at the ex- Lake park. The wound is serious

THE NEWS THIS MORNING

Weather Indications Today:

PARTLY CLOUDY.

General-Conference of Steel Magnates aud Their Employes. Endeavorers Hear Interesting Addresses. The Constitution Again Victorious.

Conservative Element Will Control Ohio Dem-

General-Carbondate Department. 3 Local Field Day for the Plaintiffs in the Big

Appointments of Teachers for the Coming

School Year.

Editorial. Note and Comment Local-Winans Hull Captured.

New Names and Change in the Educational Contest. Local-West Scranton and Suburban,

General - Northeastern Pennsylvania Pinancial and Commercia

Local-Industrial and Labor.

ecutive committee's headquarters. The members of the committee, it is said. expect to hear from the company ngain. If they do not receive furthe committee believe they will receive reinforcements from a quarter which will help their cause. The efforts of the company officials to get the men to come back has given the latter courage to remain firm in their stand. In accordance with this after noon's vote, not a man, either shop hand or freight handler, will go back tomorrow morning. All the meetings

PRINCE HATZFELDT TALKS.

are secret, no one being admitted un-

less he can show a union card.

Will Not Contest the Will of the Late C. P. Huntingdon. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

New York, July 8.-The Evening World says: Prince Franz Von Hatzfeldt said to lay that there was no truth in the reports that he and the princess were going to contest the will of the late C Huntingdon. The Prince and Prince

day the prince said: "The princess is quite satisfied with the terms of her father's will. I can say that never at any time has she cished to push any claims she has. The will was most generous to her, and she has never thought of demanding a daughter's portion. I cannot imagine how this rumor has started. It has plished what yachtsmen considered imcaused great amusement to the prin-

house in this city. In an interview to-

It is the intention of the princess and is wife to remain about three months in America.

EXAMINING THE BILLS.

Governor Stone Will Not Sign Appropriation Measures Until Other Matters Have Been Disposed of. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Prose Harrisburg, July 8 .- Governor Stone

his afternoon took up 290 bills left in

his hands by the legislature, most of

which are appropriation bills. It is

said that he will not take action on

any of them until he has disposed of number of general bills left with He has been in receipt of letters from all over the state asking him to Land company declared insolvent. approve appropriations, but will not

gone over the list. ACTIVITY IN CAPE COLONY. Public Buildings and Residences in

do anything until he has carefully

Murraysburg Burned by Boers. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. London, July 8.-A special despatch from Cape Town, dated today, says Scheeper's Boer command has entered Murraysburg, Cape Colony, and burned the public buildings and residences,

The town was not garrisoned Muraysburg is situated in about the center of Cape Colony, not far from the railroad leading from Cape Town to Kimberley, and 245 miles from Al-

goa Bay. Corporations Chartered.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Harrisburg, July 8.- Charters were issued at e state department today as follows: aundry Co., Pittsburg, capital \$10,000; Bonora-Messen Bridge Co., Pittsburg, capital \$1,000; The Henry C. Bankerd Planing Mill and Lumber Co., Pirtsburg, capital \$25,000; Libby Bres, Glass Co., Sharpsburg, capital \$59,000; Peters Paper Latrobe, capital \$200,000; The J. A. Campbell and Bres. Co., Philadelphia, capital \$1,000; Peerson Carpet Co., Philadelphia, capital 820,000; The Episcopal Recorder, Philadelphia, capital \$1,050; The Penn Nitrous Oxide Co., Phila

delphia, capital \$3,000.

Will Not Ride on Street Cars. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Youngstown, July 8.-Four thousand miner ed in the district comprising Eastern Western Pennsylvania and Northwestern West Virginiz, have refused to participate with the Central Labor union of this city in its Labor day celebration here in September, because would be necessary to ride on the Mahoning Valley electric street car lines. The street car con pany is non-union. The miners will patronize the

mion line of street cars. Creasy Opens Headquarters.

Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Harrisburg, July 8 - William P. Creasy, of olumbia county, chairmae of the Democratic tate committee, with his clerk, James A. Sweeney, of Hazleton, come to Harrisburg today and opened state headquarters. The active work of the campaign will not begin until after the ominating of the state ticket on Aug. 15.

Plan for Evangelistic Work.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Philadelphia, July 8. John H. Converse, chairnan of the committee created by the last Presterian assembly to prepare a plan for general evangelistic work, announced today that a meet ing of the committee would be held at Winona lake in August. The plan will be based on the tent movement inaugurated by the Philadelphia Presbyterian Evangelistic committee.

Accidentally Shot.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Cumberland, Md., July 8.-Major M. J. Hurna, United States Army, retired, was accidentall that in the abdomen today by a young son knock-

CONSTITUTION **IS VICTORIOUS**

Beats the Golumbia by Over Three Miles and Leaves the Independence Out of the Race.

SHE'S A RECORD BREAKER

The Bristol Sloop's Reputation Established as a Record Breaker. Has Accomplished What Yachts men Considered Impossible in Thus Defeating the Columbia.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Batemans Point, July 8 .- The Constitution finished at 4:45:20, beating the Columbia over three miles and the Independence nine and a half miles. Columbia crossed the line at 5:24:35. At this time the Independence was fully five miles from the line.

The statistical story of the contest

is told as follows:

Start Finish Elspacel Corrected Independence ... 11:56:22 6:14:10 6:18:18 6:17:32 Newport, R. L. July 8 .- If the victory of the Constitution over the Columbia and the Independence on the first of the three-cornered races on Saturday was not sufficient, her winning today may well be characterized as overwhelming and the defeat of the Independence as positive and almost hopeess. The approach of evening again found the committee boat anchored far out in Narragansett bay, along with the cathoat, which marked the other end of the finish line, tediously waiting for the Boston boat to cross, while her rivals were well up the harbor on the way to their moorings. The new ss Von Hatzfeldt are at the Holland Herreshoff boat had beaten the Columbia by nearly half an hour over the thirty-mile course, while the record against the Independence was almost a full hour. The Constitution came near traveling around the triangle while the 'rowninshield creation was covering wo legs of it. Today's race established the new Bristol sloop as a record-breaker in light airs. She has accompossible, in thus beating the Columbia, while her performance has put the Independence entirely out of the running in conditions like those of today. What her showing may be in beavy weather is still a matter of conjecture, as it is with the Independence, but the experts are now almost ready to accept any achievement of the Constitu-

RESULT OF BANK FAILURE.

ion without surprise.

Application Made to Have Land

Company Declared Insolvent. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. New York, July 8.-As a result of the closing of the Seventh National bank of New York, an application was made in chancery chambers, Jersey City, today, to have the Hackensack Vice Chancellor Stevenson granted the application and fixed July 29 as the date for taking up a further ap-

plication to have Samuel Taylor appointed receiver. E. L. Poor, who organized this company, which boomed Hackensack in lively fashion, was the New York stock exchange member of Marquand & Co. The assets of the company, it was stated in court, are \$412,000 and

the Habilitles are \$418,000. THE HEROES WELCOMED.

Bellefonte Gives a Reception to

Fourteen Returned Soldiers. By Exclusive Wice from The Associated Press Bellefonte, Pa., July 8.—The citizens of this county, under the auspices of the veterans of the Civil war, tonight gave an enthusiastic reception to fourteen young men of the county who have spent the past two years as soldiers in the far East, and who re-

turned home teday. Fifteen men enlisted from this county, but one of them died in Manila. Among those who delivered welcoming addresses were former Governors Bea ver and Hastings, Judge Love and

State Senator Heinle. CONSUL-GENERAL RESIGNS.

Mr. Stowe to Sail from Cape Town to United States July 25.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. London, July 8 .- A dispatch received iere today from Cape Town announces that United States Consul General James G. Stowe has resigned, and that he will sail from Cape Town on his return to the United States, July 25.

SEVEN SOLDIERS DROWNED. Their Boat Capsized While Practic-

ing on the Rhine.

Kehl. Baden. July 8.-While the

Sineteen Pioneer Battalion was prac-

tising on the Rhine today a boat con-

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press

taining sixteen soldiers capsized and seven of the men were drowned. YESTERDAY'S WEATHER. Local data for July 8, 1991;

weather, partly cloudy.

Relative Humidiry:

Washington, July 8. Porceast for Tuesday and Wednesday: Eastern Pennsylvania -Partly cloudy Tuesday; hight winds, mostly easterly. Wednesday, fair, warmer.

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WEATHER FORECAST.