

Warner Arms and Win. Leeds, New York, vice presidents of the American Tin Plate and Chas, W. Bray of Pittsburg, chief engineer of the same company. The United States Steel corporation is said to have been indirectly opresented by Messrs. Warner and Preston.

Shaffer Presents His Case.

At the afternoon session Presiden Shaffer in behalf of the Amalgamated association formally presented the case the organized workmen and the strikers He laid stress upon the fact that until this year the union had made no effort directly to force a union in all combines for the reason that it was though best to have the movement originate and be carried on among the workmen in the mills. Since last year, however a new condition confronted the union men. The officials of the various companies had plainly indicated, he said, that they are working on a policy for operating their non-union plants in preference to the union mills dy weathing the latter when it is

absolutely necessary.

this plat, no declared, is forcing the trues plant, no descarted, is forcing the people viewed the great parade in this city this timber men to describ the organization evening in honor of the Mitoena company of the in order to get work. The idle mills forty third regiment, which returned after a being union and the union men being poverty stricken, as the price for heing members of the organization. means either that the amalgamated going to disband soon or else the non-union mills will have to be made decorated, a great and court of honor being union, so that equal justice will be certed on the principal corner. Of the seventy-given to all. It was a matter of tife seven men who went out to the Philippines two given to all. It was a matter of life and death for the Amalgamated association that the non-union mills be done away with, as Mr. Shaffer put the situation. The alleged method adopted by the American Sheet Steel company, in practically starving the employes of the old Meadow mills in [1 Scottdale into a non-union agreement was elaborated on and the demand made by that company that the mill he left out of the scale entirely in the future was taken as an indication of Well Known Theatrical Manager

what the general plan of the company is in dealing with the Amaigamated association. It meant, he said, slow

Saratoga, S. Y., July H.-Harry Mann, the starvation or else complete surrender cal manager of New York city, died here of Bright's disease. The name Harry to the company and the giving up of star all rights to organize unions in their Manu was assumed by Emanuel Hayman, when e went into the theatrical business, He was a brother of AL and Alf, Hayman,

Outline of the Company's Plans.

both of whom are theatrical managers. He was horn in Wheelbug, W. Va., Nov. 7, 1859, and was educated at Norristown, Pa., college, He had managed a number of leading play hunses, In reply to the statements of President Shaffer, the officers of the various present companies gave an outline ous present companies gave an outline of their position. They denied any in-tention of working an injustice toward New York, and the Columbia, of Broadyn, and of their position. They denied any inunion workers in their mills. The feeling for the Amalgamated men had always been friendly, they said, and they Interment will be at Woodlawn. had no desire to force any trouble among them.

The plea on both sides was listened to with the closest attention by all of By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. the members of the conference. The New York, July 11 .- Sailed: La Normandie tone on each side was amicable, and it Have; Deutschland, Hamburg via Plymouth and was apparent that the manufacturers' Cherboarg; Kornigin Luise, Bremen via Cherrepresentatives were prepared to go a hourg and ong way to gain a peaceful ending of Germanie. nearric, New York. Cherhourg-Arrived; the present difficulties,

The members of the two conference committees began presenting arguments and New York. Lizard-Passed: La Champagne in favor of their different positions in New York for Havre. Browhead-Passed: Taurie the trouble and this continued until 5 New York for Liverpool. o'clock in the afternoon, when, by agreement, the meeting was adjourned until 10 o'clock tomorrow. Both sides By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. said that they had more arguments to Washington, July 11 .- A \$12 pension has been present in behalf of their case. granted Ann E. Daly, widow, Scranton,

dent of the American ' teel Hoop Co.; Denna, mansiaughter: Charles Kinselman, Armstrong, larceny; William J. Moore, Lycoming, arson, and Harvey Strite, of Allegheny, felony. The board refused to commute the death sentences of George E. Christian, of Allegheny, and Martin Fry, of

Carlide. The applications of Charles Perry and Henry Ivory, the convicted muring a large stone abutment. The scene derers of Prof. White, of the University of Pennsylvania, for commutation of sentence, were held under advise- one huge mass. The railroad men re-

gard it as little less than miraculous The cases of John McCollick, of Luthat it withstood the strain of the zerne, second degree murder, and heavy laden passenger train, while James Gillespie, of Schuylkill, burgmoving slowly over it, and five minlary, were also held under adviseutes later fell, while only the weight of three uncoupled cars were standing on

A hearing was refused in the case it. of Edward J. Ryan, of Schuylkill, assault and battery.

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WELCOMED THE HEROES.

The Parade at Altoona Viewed by Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. 100,000 People.

nied lientenants in the regular army and

rgeant Methy has been recommended to con-

ross for a modal of honor-for unusual gallantry

of personal bravery in seving the life of an of

HARRY MANN DEAD

Expires at Saratoga.

he California and Baldwin, of San Francisco. The body will be sent to New-York city to

rrow and the funeral will take place Sunday

Steamship Arrivals.

Pensions Granted.

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were hampatted at the Logan House.

Denver, Colo., July 11 .- A dynamite By Euclusive Wire from The Associated Press magazine near the Grant smelter ex-Altonna Pa., July 11,-One hundred thousand ploded today. Two Italians were killed and several hurt. Fragments of the victims were strewn over the prairie for hundreds entern months service in the Philippine i ands, Colonel Theodore Burchfield was grand marshal of the pavade, in which all the military of yards. Windows in the Union stock yards banks, a quarter of a mile away and eivie and musical organizations of county were shattered. The damage is estim-

ing the soldiers

ated at \$5,090. Extreme heat is sup-The city was brilliantly idmninated and gally posed to have caused the explosion. PYTHIANS LACK FUNDS. were hilled, two dust of disease and one was wounded and sent home. The captain, John S, Fair, and Private George Steele have been ap-

Supreme Lodge May Impose a Special Assessment on Members. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

DYNAMITE EXPLOSION.

Two Italians Blown to Atoms.

Several Others Injured.

Chicago, July 11.-The Supreme lodge, Knights d Pythias, decided today that the most expe-ient way to meet the deficiency of \$300,000 in the treasury of the endomment rank is to ral the insurance rates to the maximum prescribed by the National Fraternal congress. If in this is likely

way money shall not be forthcoming, it is likely that a special assessment of 20 cents will be put n every member of the order for the benefit the endowment rank. This will specify raise By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. 250,000.

The only immediate action which will be taken, it is said, will be the instituting of some forcelosure suits in an endeaver to rescue to much as possible of the money said to have been carelessly invested.

Rector of Georgetown University. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

Washington, July 11 .- Rev. James Daugherty, consided Rev. John D. Whitney, 5. J., today succeeded Rev. John D. Whitney, S. L. as rector of Georgetown university. The change was ordered directly from Rome. Father Whitney was appointed three years ago,

Louisville Swelters.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press, Louisville, July 11.-After enjoying compara-ively cool weather for a week. Louisville today weltered under the bottest weather of the season, weather bureau theymomoter at 3 o'clock registering 102 degrees.

General Wood Improves.

Southampton. Queenstewn-Arrived: New York for Liverpool. Sailed: By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Fuist Havana, July 11. According to an official re-Mismarck, New York via Plymouth for Ham-ineg. Rotterslam-Salied: Rotterslam, Boulogne port posted at the palace this evening, General Nord, who has been ill for some time, shows a decided improvement. vre. Browhead-Passed: Taurie,

The McKinleys at Canton.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Canton, O., July 11 .- President and Mrs. Me Kinley and Abney McKinley went for an extended drive during the forenoon.

to and then brought to a hospital here. meetings of twelve of the depart-The place where the horror occurred ments. In the department of art education, Frederick W. Coburn, of New was at Crooked Creek, directly north of York, read the paper of the afternoon East Springfield, Pa. For many years on "The Economic Value of Art Eduthe creek has been spanned by a heavy

ation. structural steel bridge. On May 1 the Following the presidents address in work of filling up the valley was comnenced. Down in the ravine, fifty-five the department of business I. O. Criscy of Albany read address. feet below, masons were at work build-

presented a horrible appearance. The VERSIONS OF THE steel was wrenched and distorted into **READING STRIKE**

> Statements of Labor Leaders and of Company Officials Regarding the Situation.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

Reading, July 11.-The Philadelphia and Reading railway today, according to the strikers' statements, continued its policy of trying to secure the reurn of old employes in order to break the backbone of the strike. Superintendent Prince is confident that he will vin. Higher officials, it is said, are awaiting to hear from President Baer

by cable on his arrival in Europe. The strikers say the company had a number of men today visiting boilermakers and blacksmiths at their homes, offering them inducements individual-

ly to return, but this effort, it is said, met with no success. At the strikers' executice committee beadquarters it was said today that the company's locomotive engineers

have met and presented grievances, including a demand for an increase in pay. It was also reported this afternoon that forty painters quit when asked to work in the car shop where

the strike is on. No further conferences have been held looking toward the ending of the strike at the Reading Iron company's Coal company was completely tied up works. The men deny that there has this morning by the 500 men and boys been any hitch in the negotiations, or that there has been any misunderstanding with Vice-President Smink, as has

been reported. At the headquarters of the men it is claimed the men are solid in line, that the freight business is crippled, that the union.

the car shops are working with a limited force, and that the boilermaking and blacksmith departments are entirely idio. Here is the statement of a rail-

vay officer: treights being bandled promptly through the Reading yards. The men are doing well and ation was in better shape today and work went along smoothly. During June the Reading company handled on the Reading divire cars than it did for the same month during the previous year. The freight yards of - Reading company in this city are in satisfac tory condition. All the cars sent here are being premptly handled. At the freight house more

en have applied for work than the officials can tind playes for the Philadelphia and Reading store bonce

sufficient near have been secured to enable the company to resume the shipment of material. number of men have been employed in that opariment. Bopair work at the car shops is progressing as rapidly as the circumstances will seguit and with the force of nearly 0,000 men spaged in that line of work much is being acamplished.

Mrs. Davis Ill.

Portland, Me., July 11 .- Mrs. Jefferson Davis blag of the former president of the Confeder quite III at the Columbia hotel in this ty, where she came a few days ago to spend he summer.

Bills Disapproved. The following bills were disapproved

oday by Governor Stone: Providing for the relief of indigent Union sol-

the Constitution second and the Indeers, sailors and marines and the indigent s, widows and minor children of indigent excessed Union soldiers, sailors or marines. pendence a remarkably good third. The Boston boat salled an excellent race with the two Herreshoff yachts and led The governor states that the enactment of this ill would create a soldiers' pauper list and sould place this honorable class of our citizenthe Constitution at the outer mark, only to be beaten by her a little over hip in the position of objects of charity and two minutes on the run to the finish at he is sure that the old soldiers and those ependent upon them would very properly re-ent such action. "It is needless to say," he before the wind. The breeze today was much stronger than on previous days, dos, "that 1 am in favor of all legislation which will be defit the soldiers, sailors and maand the independence sailed the fifteen miles to windward without her jibtop

rines, but I do not consider that this is a meassail and seemed to hold higher, at th in their interest." same time footing just as fast. Directing county commissioners to take, main-The official time at the finish is a

ain and assume control of township and borough bridges over forty feet in length, and providing for the re-building of any bridges which may be follows: destroyed and the building of new bridges.

Authorizing the governor to appoint such num-er of inspectors of scales, weights and measures as may be designated by the county com sciences in cities of the first class and such of respectors as may be designated by the city reorder in cities of the second class. (In vetoing his bill, Governor Stone saya: "Doubting the ower of the legislature to create the office and take the appointment in the manner provided in this bill, I feel constrained to withhold my

Granting a pension to Lydia S. Whitley, while the Constitution has ypt vidow of William A. Whitley, deceased, a priprove her unquestioned superiority to ate in Company K. Thirty-fifth regiment, Pennthe other two yachts in anything exvivania State militia, ept very light airs. The hopes of Regulating the manufacture and sale of boiled

the Boston contingent have therefor Authorizing the nulitor general to resettle

the bills for advertising the mercantile appr ers' lists for the year 1900 in certain cases. üftfet ülm.

HICKORY RIDGE STRIKE.

sisted on Inspecting Cards.

in the race. Shamokin, Pa., July 11.-Hickory Ridge colliery operated by the Union employed by the company going on strike because a committee of the United Mine Workers were discharged yesterday for standing at the head of the slope and insisting on inspecting

miners cards to see if they belonged to

Morocco Men Elect Officers.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. The chief feature of the day was the infra-The child feature of the may was the intro-duction of a resolution providing that the com-mittee on suffrage shall report no suffrage pro-vision, which is to be submitted to an unre-stricted electorate. In other words, the result-tion provides that those who are to be discu-Atlantic City, July 11 .- At the annual meeting the National Association of Moroceo Manuta nurers held here today the following officers were elected: President, Henry T. Mitchell, of Phila dolphla; vice-president. Frank Thomas, of Wil mington, Del i weretary, C. F. C. Stout, of Philadelphia; treasurer, G. H. McNeely, of Philachiaed shall not have a chance to vote upon the new constitutional provision. There was no debate upon this matter roday, but it will evoke delphia. The convention decided to meet next much discussion in a week or so. year in Wilmington.

Respite for White's Murderers.

Harrisburg, July 11 .- Governor Stone this even ag granted respites to Charles Perry and Hear very, of Philadelphia, the convicted marderers i Professor Roy Wilson White, of the University d Pennsylvania, from July 16 to Sept. 26, W. McMurray, of Pittsburg, from July 18 to Sept. 26.

Pennsylvania's New York Agent.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Philadelphia, July 11 - George T. Smith has Finingepoint, July 12 - George 1. Smith has been appointed general agent of the Pennyl-vania Railroad company in New York, vice 0, 1, Geor, transferred. Mr. Smith has been gen-eral superintendent of the Union line in New York for a number of years.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

Columbia 4.55.00

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pendence two minutes, fifteen seconds

STUCK ON SUFFRAGE.

The Virginia Constitutional Conven

tion Is at a Stand-still.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

Bichmond, Va., July II .- The Virginia consti-

unal convention is at a stand-till and it is initional convention is an a statistical and it is evident that it will accomplish nothing further mid the entiment regarding the suffrage oper-tion assumes a definite shape. Today's session lasted only half an hour and involved only

PACE OF THE RACES. Newport, R. I., July 11 .- The Colum Bernice, Owned by W. K. Smith, ha, won today's race in fine style, with

Makes a New Record.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Fress Titusville, Pa., July IL- Bernice, owned and drived by W. K. Smith, of Titfin, O., made a new track record this afternoon. The time was 2.0814. a half notch better than the mark last year. For bying back in the last two heats of the 2.24 class, Neeley, driver of Castanet, was

fined \$50. Summary: First Race-2.13 class, pacing; purse, \$400. Cambridge Belle won; Pizzare, second; H. J. P., third, Time, 2.10%, 2.18%, 2.14%, Second Rose, Free for all, pace; purce, \$100, Bernice won; Eine Powers, second; Alpha, third,

Time, 2.084, 2.094, 2.094, Third Race-2.24 class, test; purse, \$400, Ruth M. won; Rara Avis, second; Castanet, third

Time, 2.23%, 2.18%, 2.20%.

Utica, N. Y., July 11 .- Results: 9.17 class, pacing: purse, \$100. Rirchbud, h. m., Mallory and Kimber, Syracuse, won: Tyanna, Columbia beat the Constitution is parrected time four minutes, thirty ond; Const fland, Best time, 2.191;.

2.20 class, trutting: power, \$100, Mary D., ch. n., E. H. Damon, Rochester, won; King Vanco, nd: Parola, third, Best time, 2.201a The result of today's race leaves the 2.14 class, pacing; purse, 8000, May Wilkes, a. m., W. S. Burke, Chester, won; Prince A.,

question of the supremacy of the three ninety footers uncertain, the Indeecond; Axioe, third. Best time, 2.25%. pendence being not so slow after all,

SHOOTING OF PRICE.

Miles B. McDonnell Tells a Dramatic Story of the Murder.

gone upward with a bound and to-By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. night the experts are trying to figure New York, July 11. Miles B. McDonnell, who what the Independence will do when on telat before Justice Fursman for the marder. is on trial before Justice Farsman for the marder at George Price, testilied in his own behalf to-day and rold a dramatic story of the subfitting of Price. He admitted that it was he who had hilled Price. He started out by anying that for averal grave before the sheeting he had been in the gatabiling bushness and had had some treable with "Tom" Kennedy. On the night of this shooting McDemiell went to the Onewna cafe, it blows still a little harder. The ace itself was very exciting, especially when a little less than an hour afer the start the Independence, by keeping near the Narragansett shore. forced the Constitution about and for a few minutes was the leading boat where he found Kennedy and several friends, among them Price, They pulled revolvers on him, whereason he shot and wounded Kennedy and killed Price.

Three was a stir in the court room when Mr-Donnell said he shot Price. The proscution ad been unable to establish that point. Me somell on cross examination said he shot Price genue to thought he was about to be killed imselt. The case went over until temorrow.

Philadelphia's Water Loan.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Philadelphia, July 11 .- City councils today passed an sinended ordinance increasing the in-terest of the \$2,000,000 loan to improve the rater supply from 0 per cent. to 31, per cent. The mayor, who is now solutioning in the Alle-ghery mountains, will sign the measure. Ho hief clork will leave here tonight with the hills and it is expected the mayor will attle his signa use tomorrow and that the new hun will soon be advertised.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER.

Local data for July H, 1901;

S1 degree fative Hamility:

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* WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, July It. - Forecast for East- ern Pennsylvania: Partly cloudy Friday;
probably showers in the early morning.
Saturday, fair, variable winds. ******************

Washington, July 11 .- The census office issued sufferin today concerning the in-han population a uniferin total concerning to main population of the country. It shows that 25411,268 people in the United States live in cities and towns of over LOOD people. This is 57.3 per cent, of the ratius population, a gain of almost 5 per cent, since the counts of 1860, when the percentage inch.

Mas int. it. Will Succeed State Senator Kyle.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Pierre, S. D., July 11.-Governor Herried to-day appointed A. B. Kittereige to fill the un-expired term of the late United States Senator Kyle.

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Census Bulletin. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

Caused by Mine Workers Who In-By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

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r process butter, A similar hill was aproved esterilay by the governor.