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ridiculous. The fact was that there

were not over a dozen skilled workers

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TWO	CENTS.

BLOCK WRECKED BY EXPLOSION

An Unknown Force in Philadelphia Blows Six Buildings to Pieces.

THIRTY-FIVE ARE KILLED

Many Others Seriously Injured - The Exact Number of the Dead Cannot Be Determined for Many Hours Hence-The Ruins Become Ignited and Burned Fiercely Many Unfortunate Victims Undoubtedly Roasted in the Burning Ruins.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Philadelphia, Aug. 5.- A terrific explosion in a block of six buildings on Locust street, above Tenth, tonight completely wrecked five of the structures and caused the death of from ten to twenty or more persons. Over twoscore of others were more or less set) ously injured. Some of those taken to the hospital will die. It is estimated that at least thirty-five persons were in the five buildings when the explosion occurred, and the exact number of dead will probably not be known for twenty-four hours.

The buildings were occupied as follows; Locust street, No. 1608, Houseman's pool and billiard rooms; 1010. Mouris Rosenthal's second-hand clothing store, occupied by Rosenthal, his wife and five children; 1012. William Jones, colored, restaurant, occupied by Jones and about fifteen boardets: 1014. George McClemmy's grocery store, or cupied by Mettlemmy, clerk and servant girl: 1016. Patrick Quigley's grovery store, occupied by Quigley, his wife, three children and his uncle; 1018, Albert Mountain's grocery and meat store, occupied by Mountain, mother, sister and clerk.

The explosion occurred about 9.39 e'clock. What exploded and how it Dappened is not known at this time. but it is believed to have been a barrel of gasoline in one of the three stores.

With the exception of 100%, the front walls of the buildings were blown out-ward into the street, while the floors and the roofs were blown upward and brought him a piece of meat containfell straight to the ground. Almost every building in a radius of two blocks about the scene of the explosion had window panes shattered and were

The father is also hadly injured, but **GREAT STRIKE** may recover. The other members of the family escaped uninjrued. Up to MAY NOT OCCUR 1.30 a. m., the police or fire officials cannot add to the list of the dead, but are positive that a number of bodies are still bruied under the ruins. Large forces of firemen and policemen are at work removing the vast amount of wreckage, but at this writing have found no bodies. There are many persons missing, according to the state ments of neighbors or of those who

were familiar with the movements of those occupying the buildings. It is supposed that a number of bodies will e found in the ruins of the restaurant of colored patronage. Quite a number vere seen in the place immediately preeding the explosion. It will require several hours' hard work to remove the piles of roofling, flooring and walls which fell into the cellars of the wrecked building, which covers the unfortunate victims of the disaster. From forty to forty-five p-tsons are tonight lying in the several hospitals, suffering more or less severe injuries. At 2 a. m. the rescuers came across in inanimate body of a colored woman uit, remarkable to relate, the woman

as allve and asked for wter. She was juickly placed in an ambulance and ent to a hospital. She is Lizzie Watkins, aged 18 years. She had been in the ruins four and a half hours. Five minutes later the body of egro man was found. He was not dentified.

MAGGOTS IN THE MEAT.

Basis of Charges That Poor and Insufficient Food Has Been Supplied the Trenton Hospital for Insane.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Trenton, N. J., Aug. &,-The investigation into the charge of a poor and insufficient food supply at the state iospital for the insane was commenced oday, Governor Voorhees, upon invitation of the investigating committee, was present. Warden Hayes was represented by counsel as were also the attendants who made the written complaint to Dr. Ward, medical director. Dr. Ward was the first witness called the United States Steel corporation, unand was first examined by E. R. Wal- less the difficulty was settled within a ker, counsel for the committee. Dr. Ward said the written complaint was notice, Mr. Arms succeeded in getting not handed to him, but was laid on his together another conference and a value Lock. desk. Previously a committee of at- attempt was made to settle the dispute ground. At 3.45 this afternoon a train tendants waited upon him and made a and prevent a strike which would ingeneral complaint which he directed volve the tin mills. That conference them to put in writing, as he said he had no personal knowledge of bad food Lincoln three weeks ago last Saturbeing supplied. He said that Dr. Jones, | day. since dismissed from the institution, [

A Faint Glimmer of Hope That the Steel Workers Differences May Be Settled.

MR. SHAFFER'S POSITION He Will Pursue the Same Policy in Ordering a Strike as He Did in

Ordering Out Men in Tin Plate Mills-McKeesport Promises to Be a Trouble Center-Sentinels Guard Mills-Many Men at Work.

by Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Pittsburg, Aug. 5 .- Just a faint glimmer of hope that the great steel strike will be settled was embodied in a statement given out by President Shafer, of the Amalgamated association tonight. When asked if he would pur-

the same policy in ordering a strike n the mills of the Federal Steel, the National Steel and the National Tube ompanies, as he did in calling out the men in the mills of the American Tin Plate company, he replied; "If it had not been for this determination on my part, the general strike would have

been ordered on Saturday night. Before calling out the tin workers and after failing to get any satisfaction from the officials of the American Sheet Steel and the American Steel Hoop companies, President Shaffer sent a telegram to Vice President Warner Arms, of the American Tin Plate company, notifying him that under article 19, section 35, of the constitution of the Amalgamated association, he would be obliged to call out the tin workers in all of the mills owned by period of ten days. As a result of this

ing maggots, complaining that this United States Steel corporation and ac- managers tonight claim they now have was the kind of meat that was being cord them the same treatment, Presisupplied. Dr. Ward could not say dent Shaffer has sent a similar notice of the five-plant mill. Sentinels are Palace on Nov. 21, 1840. Her christening whether the supervisor's report of to the officers of the Federal Steel out, and no one is allowed to get into was conducted with full pomp and otherwise damaged. Every building on that day here out Dr. Jones' complaint. company, the National Steel company the mill without a password. This afthe opposite side of Locust street was The maggets, he said, were alive and and the National Tube company 1715 ould not have been in the meat before ing them the same time in which to burg sauntered down toward the mill, it was cooked. The trouble, if any, make any effort they may desire to passed the guards and walked into the was in the kitchen. Dr. Ward dis- bring about a settlement, or he will put Dr. Ward was closely cross-examin- presumed that the delay in issuing the is claimed that this number canno of the wrecked house, could be seen ed by counsel for Warden Hayes and general order will be at least until the operate the mill in full, but, however crawling from the debris, while the the attendants. The doctor said that end of the present week, Possibly it agonizing crics of others were heard with the exception of two cases, theone will not be issued until early next in the wreckage. From all the sur- where the attendants had made formal week. In the meantime, the men in counding buildings injured people came complaint and the complaint of Dr. the mills of these three companies will running and fell in the street uncon- Jones, there had not been brought to be prepared to come out when the Possibility of a Settlement. The possibility of a settlement of the strike is based on the bare hope that the officials of the three additional companies will bring to bear sufficient influence to urge an adjustment of the difficulties before the strike order is

to be found in the south and these were in the unions. The mill laborers were all in the Federation of Labor and nade excellent union men. The experience in the past in bringing colored men into the northern mills had proved costly and unsatisfactory to the manufacturers, and Mr. Williams did not believe it would be attempted again. Regarding the strike, Mr. Will iams said that he was confident that there could be but one result: Victory or his association. the Amalgamated association At.

headquarters are being retained and will probably be used as lieutenants in the coming struggle, Trustee John Pierce, Vice Presidents, F. J. Williams, D. A. Reese, John W. Quinn Charles L. James and William Gibson. These, with Secretaries Williams and Tighe, will assist President Shaffer until the increasing hostilities will de-

mand a larger number of dvision commanders. Until the general strike order is pro-

mulgated. Vice Presidents Reese and Quinn will strengthen the tin plate workers. Vice Presidents Gibson and Williams will work among the bar mill men. Secretary Tighe will be used to represent President Shaffer in the field, where circumstances may demand a general officer.

AN IDLE MALL STARTED.

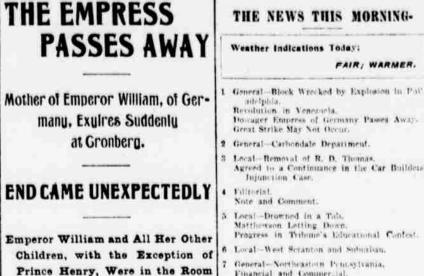
McKeesport Promises to Be the Trouble Center for a Time.

The strike history of the day in Pitts ourg itself is not prolific of results onsiderable, however, was doing in towns surrounding. In this city, all of the idle mills are in the same condition as before the faffure of the conference to settle the strike, and no ap parent move is being made by the manufacturers to start the mills, conse quently there has been no break in the strikers' ranks.

The most important strike points to night seem to be Leechburg and Wells ville, with McKeesport a possible trouble center. From Leechburg, this telegram was received:

At 4 o'clock this afternoon the Hyde Park mill, which has been idle since he first of this year, was started. E. S. Pargeny, manager of the Ameri an Steel association; Harry Davis, district superintendent, and Robert local manager, were on the arrived at Hyde Park, coming from Saltsburg. Vandergrift and Apollo. was the one that broke up in the Hotel The train stopped at the works and tive men, clad in working garb and

carrying dinner buckets, left the train In order to be equally fair to the and hurried into the works. There was other constituent companies of the no excitement, and the mill owners and enough men in the mill to operate all ernoon late six mill men from Le mills, where tonight they are at work in force this same clause in the Amal- This makes sixty-one men now emgamated association constitution. It is ployed at the works. By outsiders it this may be, the mill is running to night in good shape. The Amalgamated association, how ever, are on the ground making desperate efforts to keep all union men out. They make the bold assertion that in two days after President Shaffer is snes his general strike order, not a wheel will be turning in either Vandergrift, Apollo or Hyde Park.



Financial and Commercial Most of the Day-King Edward Of-S Local-Industrial and Labor. Story-"Little Dick, the Driver Boy." ficially Notified-Will Start for Berlin Tomorrow.

Strike.

doned on account of the death on January 18 of Prince Charles, Emperor By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. William's brother. Cronberg, Aug. 5 .- Empress Fred-After the close of the war, the Prin-

erick died at 6.15 p. m. cess Frederick traveled extensively The death of the downger empress with her husband up to the time he was somewhat sudden. At 4 o'clock her physician reported ao change in Isss, Much time was spent in Norway her condition. Emperor William and and Sweden and in the southern latter part of May. The conflict lasted her majesty's other children and the countries of Europe. She accompanied for seventeen days. The battle was Empress Augusta Victoria were in the her husband on his visit to Victor Em- drawn at the end of that period, the sick room most of the day. They were the funeral of the king of Rome in 1875, and attended the funeral of the king of Rome in 1873, tion was exhausted, the government all around the bedside when the dow- she was empress of Germany for little | troops being too badly cut up to pur ager empress passed away quietly, more than three months, the prince be- sue the revolutionists. Professors Renvers and SpicIhagen coming king after the death of his were also in the room. The flag on the June 14 of the same year. astle was immediately half-masted. At 8 o'clock this evening Emperor dren of the deceased placed floral trib-William conducted the member of the utes around the body. The face wears towager empress' household into the a singularly peaceful expression, aldeath chamber and led them, one by most childlike, having shrunk from its one, past the bedside, to take a last normal size. farewell of their mistress.

King Edward Notified.

Cowes, Isle of Wight, Aug. 5 .- King peror William. Edward received the official news of the death of the dowager empress PROPOSITION OF MR. BURNS. Frederick on board the royal yacht, almost simultaneously with the re-**President of Window Glass Workers** celpt of the Associated Press dispatch in London. The yacht's flag was immediately halfmasted.

King Edward and Queen Alexandra By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press vill leave here for Marlborough house omorrow. It is not likely that they the National Window Glass Workers' association will start for Berlin until Wednesday. Labor, made a proposition this afternoon to

Sketch of Her Life.

n of Buckingham Pala

Pittsborg Leader that he will agree to pay as high a percentage assessment out of his salary each week to aid the Analgamated association Victoria Adelaide Mary Louisa. Dowager Empress of Germany, the elds any national officer, ex-oiffcer or member of est child of the late Queen Victoria of any organization in the country. If they will agree to this, he says, he will give his cutice England, was born in Buckingham ralary as president of the Wirdow Glass Workceremony of the court in the throne Feb. 10

Reports Received by the New York Representative of Insurgents Tell of Bloody Battle in May.

REVOLUTION

TROOPS FOUGHT 17 DAYS

TWO CENTS.

IN VENEZUELA

The Insurgents Retired When Their Ammunition Was Exhausted and the Government Forces Were Too Badly Cut Up to Pursue Them. President Castro Is Accused of Aiding the Colombians.

ly Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. New York, Aug. 5 .- A. Dias Guerera, agent in this city of the Colombian revolutionists, today received information from trusted agents, who

By the Red D. hner Philadelphia father on March 8, 1889, and dying on which arrived here today from Venezuela, Agent Guerrera received a hud-Homburg, Aug. 5 .- Tonight the chilget of information in the form of reports, cablegrams and letters from the scene of hostilities. These stated that General Benjamin Homelra, who is attacking from the Pacific side, is at present operating in the department of In the course of the evening, several Cauc; General Ardilla, who is advanctelegrams of condolence arrived from ing from the Atlantic, is in the depart-European sovereigns, addressed to Emment of Santadar, and in the possession of Ocana City; Generals A. Cantillo and Clodmiro Castillo have effected a junction of Magdalena, and General Marin has fought an important battle at Jirardot, in the depart-

ment of Cundimira, which is in the in-Offers Part of His Salary to Aid terior of the country about one hundred miles from Bogota, the capital of Colombia. Pittahurg, Aug. 5.-Simon Burns, president of Important and successful engage-

ments have been fought by General Herrerira at Tuinaco and Barbacos, and other insurgent victories are reported from the southeast portion of the department of Cauca. A great revolutionary army is said to be operating on the Pacific side of Columbia.

Business at a Standstill.

load their stores and that business

broughout the country is at a stand-

Senor Guerrera says that he has not

ers' association. He has not drawn any salary as general Information which came to agent Guerrera via Maraicabo states that

Teil.

Cries of the Victims.

A terrible cry went up from the ruins claimed any responsibility for the qualthe memory the explosion occurred, ity of food supplied. Women enfldren and men occupants. out in the wreckage the moment it food that he considered of sufficient settled to the ground, and in less than importance to report to the managers. five minutes the great pile was burn- Dr. Ward also said the meat which is ing flercely from end to end. A gen- furnished for his private table comes eral alarm was turned in for fire ap- from the same supplies as the meat paratus and ambulances, and in the provided for the attendants and pameantime the work of rescue was vol- lients. untarily begun by those in the neighs At the afternoon session three of the borhood that were not injured. Here and there a person was dragged from testimony. Two of them testified in a ruins before the five could reach very unsatisfactory manner and seemthe victim, several lives being saved by this prompt work. When the firemen or else were unwilling to talk. reached the scene the flames had third. Walter Miller, said that he had conclud great headway and were igniting the buildings across the street. The and that during all that time the food however, was soon under control, was very poor. During the investigaand with the exception of a small blaze tion the fact was brought out that all here and there, the fire was extinguithed in a few minutes. The work of complaint received their food from a digging away the rules was then begun in carnest. Near the edge of the debris several colored men were taken three other kitchens. out and sent to the hospitals. While the firemen and policemen were digging into the debris and hauling away

heavy timbers in several sections of the wreckage, crics were heard coming 'rom the cellar of Mountain's grocery tore. Fifty men, with rope and tackle were immediately put to work at that point and pulled away the rooting and tooring, which had fallen in a massed At the bottom of the pile DOND doubled up, were taken a man and a woman. The man was able to speak, but the woman was apparently dead.

Hospitals Crowded.

While the work of rescue was going on in the exploded block, hospital attendants and others made a search of all the damaged houses on the opposite

hospitals, which are located nearest to the scene of the explosion, were scene borg: capital, \$29,000. The Glagow Coal and the scene of the explosion, were soon crowded with the injured. None of barg and Morgantown Packet company, those at the hospitals have died. Two barg: capital, \$150,000, The A. G. F. hundred men are now at work clearing away the wreckage.

The buildings containing the pool rooms, clothing store and the restaurant were three-story brick structures,] while the other three buildings were two and one-half stories.

Terrible Suffering.

At 1.20 a. m., the only known deaths are those at the hospitals-that of an unknown colored woman and a twoyear-old colored child. At the Pennsylvania hospital, five of the patients will, it is thought, die before morning. These are two colored women, one colored man and two cloved children. These unfortunates are so hadly injured and undergoing such severe suffering that their names could not obtained. Others at the various hospitals will also die. Among these are Samuel Gale, aged 40, (white), and his daughter. Florence Gale, aged 20. Both are badly burned, in addition to

other injuries. Of the Resentlual family. Minnie, aged 12, was taken from the ruins seriously injured and will die, month,

scious. To add to the horror, fire broke his attention any grievances about the strike order is issued.

men who signed the complaint gave ed to know little about the complaint The been at the institution eight months of the twenty-seven signers of the single one of the four kitchens. None of the complaints involved any of the

A) the close of today's session an adjournment was had until Thursday morning.

Corporations Chartered.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press Harrishurg, Aug. 5.-Charters were issued at department today as follows: Thi - Atute officials Fishing company, Pittsburg and contral, \$2,000, Chenango Coal company, w Castle, capital, 850,000. The Hakerton Coal Mining company, Bakerton, Cambria county capital, \$1,000. The Hrnjak Kovacovic company Wieghoux City, for establishing sanitariums for core of consumption; capital, \$5,000, Baker-Water company, Bakerton; capital, \$1,000. Mary's Flectric Oil company, St. Mary's \$5,000 Park Improvement lacool, Lavaranie county; capital, \$6,000. Reno Bridge company, Oil City; capital, \$10,000. The Bellefente Window Glass company; capital, side of the street, and almost a score si5000. The Fort Pitt Trust commany, Pittsof persons were taken to various hos-pitals from these places. burg: capital, \$1,000, Juniata Union Telephone company, Hundingdon; capital, \$1,000, Dague The Jefferson and the Pennsylvania Brick company, Ridgeay; capital, \$60,000, Clair-Coke commany, Scienton: capital, \$30,000; Pirta-Pitte

Fromuta company, Philadelphia; expital, \$15,000. The Dorn and Marcellus company, Philadelphia; capi-tal, \$10,000. The Union Reality company, Pitts-

burgi capital, 81,000.

Reduction at Drifton Shops. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

Harleine, Pa., Aug. 5 .- Contrary to general extations the three hundred Atrisers at 114 Dritton shops of the mining firm of Coxe Broth ra & Company soled today to continue : light, as President Steams, with whom a cotence was held, agreed to reinstate only hal e men. He told the strikers that the ec ad decided to have most of its work done. where, hence the ner saits of a buildelion in the

Postoffices Advanced. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

Washington, Aug. 5.-South Fork, Cambrid ounty, Pa., and Red Lion, Berks county, fourth ottics, will up Oct. I be advanced to he third class, giving them pre-

Pensions Granted.

By Exdictive Wire from The Associated Press. Washington, Aug. 5.-Christian Treffersen, of Pittston, has been granted a pension of \$10

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issued. President Shaffer did not express any hope that this would be done. nor did he even discuss the matter, but the inference was quickly seen that there was such a probability in sight. It is a faint one, though, and but little interest was taken in it in the general offices of the association today. When President Shaffer and the other national officers of the association got down to business this morning they found hundreds of letters and tele grams awaiting them. The burden of

work before them was so great that they were forced to close the doors of the offices and keep out all callers. As-sistant Secretary M. F. Tighe explained the situation to all who came that the

work was of too serious a character to he neglected or passed over lightly Time, care and thought must be given to every action, and for this reason the officers wanted quiet. At noon President Shaffer came out and made an announcement to the reporters about that there was little to be given to them.

It was nearly 6 o'clock tonight be

fore access was gained to the strike headquarters. Mr. Shaffer said he would delay calling out the other un-States Steel corporation for the reapossibility for the trust to crush them Junction, burns, ent companies of the trust with which possible to learn just how the accident they had signed scales for the present occurred, the injured men being the

sociation. This constitution was in the hands of the officials of all the companies affected or likely to be affected with, the runner, he being the most and they are fully aware of the provisions that it contains for this very difficulty. The statement of charges

of violation of contract was false, he said, and whoever had deliberately made these statements was either a knave or densely ignorant of the true situation.

The Colored Union Man.

Vice President Fred Williams, of the Alabama fields of the Amalgamated association, was in Pittsburg today for a brief time. Mr. Williams was parthe shipment of negro labor from the south to the mills of the trust. He said the stories concerning the bringing fifty more non-union men at the mill of colored men from the south were gate. The strikers are quiet.

MORGAN IS SILENT

Steel King Declines to Talk Upon the Strike Situation.

New York, Aug. 5 .-- J. Pierpont Mor gan was at his office this afternoon. He declined to be interviewed on the stel strike.

His partner, Robert Bacon, was asked whether the United States Stel corporation would define its present position in the strike in either explanation or denial of the statements made by the labor leaders on Saturday. He answer ed that he thought they would not.

GAS EXPLOSION AT PITTSTON.

Six Workmen at Steven's Mine Are Badly Burned,

ial to the Scranton Tribune Pittston, Aug. 5-A serious explos m of gas took place in the Stevens mine, at West Pittston, about 2.20 o'clock this afternoon, by which six worknien were burned, one of them it

is feared quite seriously. Those who were burned are as fol-

Fred Buckwith, of Sturmerville, run ner, the most seriously burned; Felix Veleskie, of Montgomery street, burned ion men in the mills of the United about the head and shoulders; Joseph States Steel corporation for the reasons stated above. He said that he be- the head: Edward Bastus, of Froglieved that the strike was on for some town, burned about the arms and body time. He was convinced that it would Harry Boyer, of Luzerne avenue, driver be a victory for the workers in the or- boy, burned and bruised by being ganization and that it would be an im- thrown: Albert Hughes, of Pittston

by their present methods. Regarding The men were engaged in driving a tht publication of charges that the gangway in what is known as the fifth by wearing the extraordinary uniform Amalgamated association would be or new vein and considerable gas had violating contracts with the constitu- been encountered there. It was imhouse

year. President Shafler said that all only ones employed in that immedi- war she kept as near her husband as contracts and scales are signed at all anel locality, but the explosion is made times subject to the provisions of the all the more mysterious from the fact constitution of the Amalgamated as that the men were in the habit of assist in arranging terms of peace she working with safety lamps. It is i thought the gas was exploded by Buck-

badly burned.

HYDE PARK MILL RESUMES. Steel Officials Steal a March on the

Strikers. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

Leechburg, Pa., Aug. 5 .- The Hyde Park mill resumed operations at 2 o'clock this afternoon, the steel officlais stealing a march on the strikers Duke Louis IV.; Princess Victoria, by taking twenty-five non-union men cularly interested in the reports of from Vandergrift into the mill. Later on, a West Penn train dropped

1841. A gold font of elegant design and embellished with splendid carvings was made especially for the occasion by skilled artists. The Archbishop of Canterbruy officiated, using water brought from the River Jordan. As sisting him were the Bishops of London and Norwich and the Dean of Carlisle. The sponsors were the Duke of Wellington, who appeared for the Duke of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha: the queen dowager, the Duchess of Gloucester, the Duchess of Kent, the King of the Belgians and the Duke of Sussex. One of the queen's oldest and most trusted ladies-in-waiting used to say that the nursery gave the sovereign more anxiety than the government of

the British empire. That care was especially necessary in the case of the princess royal, who was sickly and delicate in her infancy-quite different. from King Edward VII, who was sturdy and hearty from his birth. The

They Desire That the Strike in That princess royal was a difficult child to control, and being high-spirited, clever and quick at repartee, used to keep her By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. elders in a state of alarm with her daring speeches. Being sent to bed in the daytime was a punishment frequently meted out to her.

The young princess met her furne husband when only 11 years of age. leial promised to give their request early cor That was in 1851, when Frederick III. the Crown Prince of Germany, made aderation) Several of the strikers are reported to have reurned to work today.

his first visit to England. He was welcomed heartily by the queen and the prince consort, and became greatly attached to the little princess. Four cears later, when Princess Victoria was only 15 years of age, Prince Frederick visited England again and became betrothed to her before he retruned.

The Marriage.

brick-makers were desen out of the town of Reseville Sunday night by striking workness. The crown prince of Germany and Borties, chibs, bricks and other weapons were Princess Victoria were married in the used and many persons received broken licalis. nistoric chapel of the palace of St. James on January 25, 1858. The wedding was remarkable for the display By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. of costumes, the nervousness of the Harrisburg, Aug. 5 - Peter Glazier, of Philade crown prince and the childish simda, today filed with State Chairman Creasy at plicity of the princess. The Prince of Democratic headquarters the credentials of the Philadelphia delegates to the state convention Wales and the Duke of Edinburgh attended in Highland costume. representing the Eisenfursion or anti-Ryan-Don-nelly faction. The list as filed will not be on the Conspicuous among the peers present was the Duke of Athol, who wore the full roll, but will be recognized as contestants. costume of his clan-tartan and phili-

beg, claymore and herma's plume Lard Tahanton distinguished hmself

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press, Barrisburg, Aug. 5 .- Governor Stone this a ernoon appointed William H. Staake and E. C of an elder brother of the Trinity Date, of Philadelphia, and Thomas Patterss Pittahung, a board of commissioners for the

The princess was a devout wife and mother. During the Franco-Prussan states, under the recent act of the legislature. possible, and when hostifities were ended and Frederick went to Paris to

accompanied him Eight children were born of the un-Two of them are dead-Prince

Sigismund, who died in 1866, and Prince Waldemar, who died in March, 1879, Those who survive are: Frederick Willam Victor Albert, the present emperor, who was born Januay 27, 1859; Princess Charlotte, who was born July 24, 1860, and who married on February 18, 1873, Prince Barnard, eldest son of

Duke George II, of Saxe-Meiningen; Prince Henry, born August 14, 1862, and betrothed on August 14 to Princess frene of Hesse, daughter of Grand

Dorothes, born June 14, 1870, and Prin-

the twenty-fifth anniversary of their car today in front of the executive mansion. i marriage in 1882, but these were aban- I The accident was a trassed by the governor.

Sonor Valencia is on his way to Cuunt of the order's financial condition, but cuta to take charge of the government. iso include that when he receives it. The offer, says, is intended particularly for the forces on the frontier and that at Bonational officers of the American Federation of Labor. gota the merchants, not wishing to handle any more paper money, have

nd general master workman of the Knights o

BOY STARTS A BIG BLAZE.

The Kansas City Exposition Building Is Destroyed by Fire. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

flames had leaped beyond control.

igh occupied half a block square.

property.

most instantly through the whole building,

No one was injured. The efforts of the firemen

were directed to saving the surrounding residence

READING CITIZENS ANXIOUS.

City Shall End.

Reading, Pa., Aug. 5 - Over 200 of the city's

TROUBLE AT ZANESVILLE.

Twenty-five Italian Brickmakers

Driven Out of Town.

Zanswille, O., Aug. 5 - Twonty-five Halian

Anti-Ryan-Donnelly Faction.

Governor's Appointment.

Miguel Malvr's Manifesto.

y Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press Manila, Aug. 5.-Miguel Malvr, who has be

ognized as the successor of Aguinaldo by the

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press,

or some time received any information concerning the whereabouts of Kansas City, Aug. 5.-Exposition building, eracted during the boom of 1887 at a cost of \$200,000, was destroyed by fire this alternoon. A General Uribe-Uribe, who has been appointed by General Vargas Santos In among a crowd who had gathered to watch supreme command of the insurgent large circus that had pitched its tents as army Continuing he said: street, set fire in the spirit of mischiel t "General Uribe is a personal friend of s lonse rubbish on the floor. In a moment

still.

General Castro, the president of Venezuela: They have known each other for years. Castro lived for a time in Colombia and his wife is a Colombian. The friendship and cent meeting between Castro and General Unibe at Caracas has no signifiance in a revolutionary sense. The Colombian government officials, however openly charge that President castro has been alding the insurgents, but such is not the case. I don't think he sympathizes with the movement, because a 35 ar ago he ordered the seizhusiness men and manufacturers this evening because a year ago he ordered the seiz-petitioned the Reading Railway company to ure at La Guagra of our warships meet its striking employes and ered the trouble on an equitable basis. The petitioners six they are all patrons of the road and the company's

DEATHS OF A DAY.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Wilmington, DeL. Aug. 5.--Dance N. Poolo, formarily a member of the bouse of representa-tives of the Delaware legi-latore, also formerly ate ambier and state manance completions today at his home in Georgetown, Del. ageil 52 years

Laticaster, Aug. 5. Adam J. Eherly, one of he leading members of 1 a Lancaster bar, died his atternion from cholera mertuis, aged 65

Newburgh, N. Y., Aug. 5 Sister M. Gene of the Order of St. Dominic, died today at so. Mary's availation, from the effects of burns modentially received last night, when her role cought fire from a candle. She was 30 years old and came from France about 15 years ago.

Work Abandoned to Avoid Trouble

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Pittshing, Aug. 5.-As a result of the conflict at Friday between the non-union men and the striking structural iron victors on the elevated tracks of the Pennsylvatia railroad, orders were issued today abundening the work for the pr-ent and the workness were sent east. Superin endeut Clark said the work was stopped to would trouble.

Strike at Circleville.

By Exclusive Wire room The Associated Press. motion of uniformity of legislation in the United Circleville, O., Aug. 5 .- Finishets, cutter boys and back tenders at the Circleville branch of the American Strandbourd company struck today. It is feared the plant will be closed:

Swedish Glass Works Burned.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. stochlight, Nur. 5.—The Kesta glass he largest in Sweden, have been burned.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER.

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Precipitation, 24 bours ended 8 p. m., none; eather, partly clouds.

....... WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, Aug. 5 - Forecast for Fastern Pennsylvania: Cloudy Tuesday, prob-ably rain. Wednesday, clearing and and + **************

cheater, N. J.; marshal, Mrs. Terrsa Luiz, this cago; guard, Miss Mary O'Neill, Titusville, Pa. Killed by a Street Car. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. cess Marguerite, born April 22, 1872. Extensive preparations were made for the twenty-fifth anniversary of their the twenty-fifth anniversary of their

Filipino junta at Hong Fong, has issued a pro-lamation, dated July 16, copies of which arrived here this morning, giving assurances to the tives of the continuation of an active campaand expressing hope for its successful issue. Catholic Benevolent Association By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Pres-

Derroit, Aug. 5 - The Ludics' Catholic nt association, in sead in hore since last Nor lay, today completed its election, which s inished Saturday. The following were elected supreme auditor, Mrs. Margaret F. Farre, Mar-

born April 12, 1866; Princess Sophie