Scranton Tribune.

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NOMINATION OF ELKIN ASSURED

All Efforts to Break the Allegheny Delegation Have Failed.

OPINIONS OF THE STATE LEADERS

Congressman Connell Believes That Mr. Elkin Will Win the Nomination Upon First Ballot—Opinions of General Fleitz and Party Leaders Representing Ninety Per Cent. of the Republican Counties—The Elkin Sentiment Without Parallel. Supporters of the Pennypacker Movement Exhaust All Efforts to Secure Help from Allegheny.

Editorial Correspondence of The Tribune.

Harrisburg, June 8.—Congressman Connell arrived in the city this evening. When asked what he thought of the situation, he said: "I have gone over the situation carefully with Attorney General Elkin and his friends, and am satisfied that he will win the nomination on Wednesday. The people have taken up his fight and they will be here in large numbers to demand that he should be the candidate. The claims of the opposition are without foundation and are intended as a campaign bluff. The combined strength of the Pennypacker and Watres forces at this time does not exceed 150 votes. Mr. Elkin has made a clean, manly, vigorous fight before the people and his nomination, in my opinion, will strengthen the ticket this fall."

Deputy Attorney General Fleitz: "I have never had any doubt of the result from the beginning. The victory in Tioga county, where the issues were well defined and the people voted on the question of Elkin or Pennypacker, convinced me that I was right. The wonderful showing made by Mr. Elkin in yesterday's primaries simply cinched the victory. The sentiment of the state is so emphatic for Elkin that there never has been any question about his nomination."

Expressions similar in kind have been made by party leaders representing ninety per cent. of the Republican counties of the state. The sentiment for Elkin here is without parallel in the history of Pennsylvania contests. Nothing like it is remembered by the oldest frequenter.

Allegheny county's solid support of Elkin's candidacy constitutes what in everybody's opinion will be the decisive factor. The supporters of the Pennypacker movement exhausted every resource in their efforts to break into the Allegheny delegation and failed. Their failure ends the fight. Friends of Elkin will organize the convention, and Elkin will be nominated. There will be but one ballot.

—Livy S. Richard.

LEADERS ARE CONFIDENT.

Even the Watres Supporters Are Hopeful—Allegheny Holds Balance of Power.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

Harrisburg, Pa., June 8.—"The nomination of Judge Pennypacker is as certain as it is that there will be a roll call Wednesday," said Insurance Commissioner Durham tonight in speaking of the contest for the Republican nomination for governor.

Secretary of the Commonwealth Griest, who is assisting in the management of the campaign of Attorney General Elkin, said:

"Mr. Elkin will be nominated on the first ballot. If there was ever any doubt as to the outcome of this contest, the result of yeserday's primary elections should remove that doubt."

Judge Pennypacker and General Elkin are the leaders in the battle for governor and these statements are samples of the claims of each side. Friends of ex-Lieutenant Governor Watres, who is also a candidate, claim he holds the balance of power and that his chances are as good as either of his opponents.

Much depends on the thirty-six delegates from Allegheny county and until they indicate their choice it is conceded that the result will be in doubt. Pennypacker is sure of the eighty-six delegates from his home county of Philadelphia, while Elkin is backed by a majority of the delegates outside of Philadelphia and Allegheny counties. Watres has behind him the delegates from Lackawanna and several smaller counties.

Judge Pennypacker's campaign is being directed by Commissioner Durham and Senators Quay and Penrose, who have leased a private residence for headquarters during the convention. Elkin is managing his own campaign with the assistance of State Chairman Reeder, Secretary Griest and other members of the state administration. Colonel Watres will be here tomorrow to take personal direction of his forces.

The state committee will meet on Tuesday to make up the roll of delegates and select the temporary officers of the convention. Senator Penrose is the choice of the Pennypacker adherents for temporary chairman. Congressman Sibley, of Venango, will be named by them for permanent chairman. Neither Elkin nor Watres have indicated his choice for those positions.

The convention will be held in the Grand Opera house on Wednesday and the indications are that the attendance will be unusually large. Many of the delegates have already reached here and by tomorrow the city will be crowded with politicians. Clubs will come here from all over the state in the interest of the candidates and rival demonstrations will be held by the adherents of each after the caucuses on Tuesday night.

The Pennypacker managers have rented several large halls for headquarters for their clubs The Elkinites will quarter several large clubs in the corridors and committee rooms of the capitol. Senators Quay and Penrose are delegates and will look after Pennypacker's interests on the floor of the convention. General Elkin will be substituted for one of the delegates from his home county of Indiana and will lead his forces in person.

Judge Pennypacker's canvass is entirely in the hands of his friends, he will not come here for the convention. Should Pennypacker be nominated ex-Senator William M. Brown, of Lawrence county, will probably be the nominee for lieutenant governor. If Elkin wins, Rev. Dr. Theodore L. Flood, of Meadville, may be chosen for lieutenant governor. Major Isaac B. Brown, of Corry, apparently has no opposition for secretary of internal affairs.

BOERS CHEER AS THEY SURRENDER

Commandant Conroy's Men Sang "God Save the King" When They Heard of Peace.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

Cape Town, June 8.—The surrender of more than 1,500 Boers has already been reported covering various points. Commandant Fouche brought into Cradock, Cape Colony, his commando, consisting of thirty-six Free Staters and 219 rebels. Fouche is ill.

Commandant Conroy's men, on hearing that peace had been concluded, threw their hats in the air, cheered for King Edward and sang "God Save the King."

General Christian De Wet is personally superintending the surrender of the Boers in the Vredefort, Orange River Colony district.

General Schalkburger, former acting president of the Transvaal, who is the guest of the governor of Natal, Colonel Sir Henry Edward McCallum, at Pietermaritzburg, in an address to the burghers in the concentration camp, asked them to make the best of the situation and to forget and forgive the past. He pointed out the hopelessness of continuing the struggle; urged the Boers to accept and act in accordance with the terms of surrender, which he intended to uphold, and desired them to work for the good of South Africa.

The British troopship Bavarian sailed from this port today with 1,400 troops who had been ordered home to take part in the coronation ceremonies.

London, June 8.—Lord Kitchener, in a dispatch from Pretoria, dated yesterday, announced that the progress made in the surrender of the Boers is entirely satisfactory. Four hundred and forty burghers have laid down their arms at Middleburg, Transvaal. They also brought in a pom pom complete with ammunition, and indicated the hiding places of a howitzer and Maxim gun. Two hundred and eighty-nine Boers have surrendered their arms at Standerton, Transvaal.

Amsterdam, June 8.—It is reported here that Mr. Kruger has declined the facilities offered by Great Britain for his return to South Africa, but has accepted Queen Wilhelmina's proffer of a Dutch vessel to convey him.

Elkin Wins in Somerset.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

Somerset, Pa., June 8.—At the Somerset county Republican primaries yesterday, the Elkin men elected E. V. Babcock, Aaron F. Dickie and B. D. Morgan delegates to the state convention.

UNKNOWN HEIRS' FORTUNE.

The Sum of $142,000 Left by Charles Hill in Los Angeles.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 8.—A fortune of $142,000 in cash awaits the heirs of an old man who passed under the name of Charles Hill and who died at the Good Samaritan hospital.

About three weeks ago the man, who was between seventy-five and eighty years old, applied at the hospital for accommodations He was taken in and paid for all the services rendered. When it was found that he could not recover he was asked to tell the names of his relatives in order that they might be notified. He replied that he had not a relative on earth. He died and was buried. In his clothing was found $2,000 in currency. Further investigation by the public administrator disclosed a key to a private box at the Union Bank of Savings. The box has just been opened, and in it were found several large packages of currency, aggregating $140,000.

The old man had lived here seven years in a modest sort of way at lodging houses and restaurants, but had no intimates.

PRESIDENT INTERESTED

Stands Ready to Be of Service in Making Peace for Miners.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

Washington, June 8.—The president talked with Hon. Carroll D. Wright, the United States commissioner of labor, for some time regarding the situation in the anthracite coal region. Mr. Wright came to Washington at the request of the president to get his views on the question and to discuss what could be done under the law giving the commissioner of labor the right to investigate affairs of this kind and to collect information relating to them, which may be reported to the president or to congress. The president stands ready at any time to be of any service possible to aid in effecting a settlement of the differences existing between the opefators and the miners, if this be possible. No statement was obtainable at the white house tonight as to the result of the conference between the president and Mr. Wright. Later in the day the latter left Washington for New York, where he has several days' business demanding his attention.

Under the act creating the department of labor the commissioner is empowered to investigate the causes of labor disputes that tend to interfere with the welfare of the people of the different states and report the same to congress or the president. Persons familiar with the law, however, question its utility, saying ample information is already public property through statements which have been printed in the newspapers; and that no one has authority under the law to take any action on the information which may be obtained. The law of 1898 specifically requires that the chairman of the interstate commerce commission and the commissioner of labor shall use their best efforts to settle disputed labor matters amicably upon the request of either party to a controversy, thus making it a prerequisite to any action through the government channels that the initiative must be taken by any one of the interested parties.

Just what business Mr. Wright has which will consume his time in New York for several days is not known here, but the impression prevails that he may undertake to look somewhat into the matter of the differences existing between the operators and the miners as a possible basis for any further consideration of the matter by the chief executive.

Quarrel Was Fatal.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

Philadelphia, June 8.—During a quarrel today Julius Miller shot and killed Gustavus Reim, after the latter had stabbed him repeatedly with a pocketknife. Miller's condition is said to be critical. Reim boarded with Miller and the pair were on terms of friendship until today. They had been drinking together, and becoming quarrelsome, engaged in the fatal encounter.

Excursion Train Wrecked.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

Alpena, Mich., June 8.—A Detroit and Mackinaw excursion train jumped the track this morning at Black River. One man, August Grosinski, of Alpena, was killed, forty-six were injured, several of them, it is feared, fatally.

TO FOUND A SCHOOL FOR MANUAL TRAINING

Much Needed Institution to Be Made Possible Through the Generosity of Mrs. Abbie R. Smith.

Scranton's long-cherished desire for a manual training school is about to be fulfilled.

It is to be made immediately possible by a gift of $50,000 from Mrs. Abbie R. Smith, of Jefferson avenue, widow of the late William T. Smith. The announcement is to be made in a communication to be read at tonight's meeting of the school board.

What, if any, conditions attach to the gift has not as yet been disclosed to any other than the members of the special committee on manual training school, appointed at the beginning of the present fiscal year by President Gibbons The details will be given to the board, probably tonight.

The desirability of a manual training school as an adjunct to Scranton's educational equipment was put forward in editorials and news articles printed from time to time in The Tribune. The school board took the matter up seriously this year by having a special committee make a tour of the principal cities of the east to investigate the workings of their manual training school.

The committee came back enthusiastically in favor of establishing such a school here, but this enthusiasm had to be held in check by reason of the fact that there was no money available to carry out the idea.

Since the death of her husband, Mrs. Smith has devoted much of her time and money to work among children. The children's ward at the Lackawanna hospital is one result of her thoughtfulness and generosity. The great good that could be accomplished through a well-equipped training school came to her attention and after some consultation with members of the school board, the proffer of means with which to establish one was forthcoming.

The school will be centrally located, probably on the old Home for the Friendless plot on Adams avenue, recently acquired by the school board.

STRIKERS NOW WISH FOR RAIN

They Believe That Mine Pumps Will Not Be Able to Control a Flood.

COMPETENT ENGINEERS ARE VERY SCARCE

The Coal Companies Have Any Amount of Volunteers but Few Are Capable of Running Engines or Pumps—President Mitchell Believes That All Union Men Still at Work Will Be Out During the Week—Dry Weather Favors the Operators.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

Wilkes-Barre, June 8.—Strike headquarters of the anthracite coal miners were very dull today, and presented a deserted appearance. There were no mine workers about the place excepting President Mitchell and his secretary, all others who are detailed here from various parts of the coal field having gone to their homes to spend Sunday. Although President Mitchell is leading a great struggle for a shorter workday, he is not limiting himself to any prescribed hours of labor. He works late every night and he was busy all of today in his office. Most of his time was given up today to receiving reports by messenger or by wire from his men in the field. He said he had nothing of any importance to make public, his information, he added, being of a satisfactory nature.

Among the reports sent in were several to the effect that additional engineers had stopped work last night, and that several fire bosses, who had taken the places of strikers had also quit. At a meeting of engineers at Pittston, last night, thirty engineers who had not obeyed the strike order decided not to go to work tomorrow. The few union men who are still at work, Mr. Mitchell says, will be out during this week. Most of the general superintendents of the big coal companies were seen today, but as a rule, they had nothing to say on anything bearing on the strike. One superintendent admitted that a good many companies are scratching pretty hard for good, competent men to run their engines and pumps. Any number of volunteers have come forward, but the men desired are not so plentiful.

Coal Companies Favored.

The coal companies have been favored by a long spell of dry weather. Now and then there has been some rain but not enough to do any damage in the way of flooding the mines. The strikers are wishing for a heavy fall of rain. They are of the belief that most of the lower levels of the mines are filling because the companies are short handed and that the pumps cannot keep up with the water that is draining into the workings. A heavy rain, they say, will send a correspondingly heavy volume of water into the mines which would overwhelm many pumps.

President Mitchell was in telephonic communication with National Secretary-Treasurer W. B. Wilson, of the United Mine Workers at Indianapolis today, over the situation in the West Virginia soft coal field where a strike was inaugurated yesterday. Mr. Mitchell said there was nothing to be given to the public at this time because he had not yet received full particulars of the situation in that region. Mr. Wilson, he said, did not know any more than he himself. The national president also talked over the long distance telephone with other persons in the soft coal regions in different parts of the west. These conversations, he said, related to general business of the organization and had no bearing on either the West Virginia or Pennsylvania strike. Tomorrow begins the first week of the suspension of anthracite coal mining, and a settlement of the dispute seems to be no nearer than it was when the strike began May 12.

Workingmen Are Persecuted.

The house-to-house canvass of miners' committees, in an endeavor to bring out those who have refused to strike and also those who have taken the places of strikers, is still being vigorously prosecuted. Many of the men who are still working complain that their houses are stoned almost nightly. These assaults are made usually between 9 p. m. and midnight, and they end just as suddenly as they begin. The method is to gather a small body of men and boys and at a signal send a storm of stones against the dwellings, breaking window panes and frightening the inmates.

The police department of this city today ordered the removal of all effigies that have been strung up since the strike began. A large number had been removed, but the police managed to find eighteen of them in the city today. Twenty of them were seen in the region above Wilkes-Barre as far as Pittston. A new method has been found for holding up to ridicule those men who refused to stop work. At Forty fort and at Miner's Mills mounds were built in imitation of a grave, and on them were placed placards containing this inscription: "Death to scabs! Here lies the remains of —— ——," the card giving the name of the man held up to ridicule.

SOFT COAL FIELDS QUIET.

Serious Trouble, However, Is Expected in West Virginia.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

Keystone, W. Va., June 8.—There have been no disturbances throughout the coal fields of the Norfolk and Western district today. The strikers will have additions to their ranks tomorrow. A few collieries in the Tug River and Simmons branch fields that operated yesterday will be completely tied up tomorrow. The operators ignore the appeal of the United Mine Workers for a joint meeting at Bramwell, June 11. Several operators here are now arranging for Hungarian miners, and it is said that 1,000 will be here by the middle of next week. The operators also claim that they will enforce their order that all strikers shall vacate company houses. The strikers say they will not move out, and serious trouble is expected, probably tomorrow. Ex-Deputy Marshal Sam Smith has been deputized to gather men to come into this field to protect the property of the coal companies, and also to enforce the order for the strikers vacating company houses. Smith will be here tomorrow with fifty men.

Rain kept the miners from congregating today. Most of the Italian and Hungarian miners in the Elkhorn and Tug River fields announced today that they will tomorrow morning join the strikers. Several train crews will be laid off by the Norfolk and Western tomorrow.

Strikers Warned to Move.

Norfolk, W. Va., June 8.—The coal operators here have given notice that all strikers must vacate company houses tomorrow. Several non-union men were at work yesterday. The strikers met yesterday morning and it is believed violence will be resorted to if the non-union men shall attempt to enter the mines tomorrow.

Deputation at Davy.

Davy, W. Va., June 8.—There has been no serious trouble here yet, but the operators announced today that they will operate their mines with non-union labor tomorrow. The strikers say that no non-union men shall enter the mines. The operators are putting guards, armed with Winchesters about their property and serious results are expected tomorrow.

ITALIAN MINERS ARE ASSAULTED

Shots Fired at Duryea—A High School Orator Displeases Audience.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

Pittston, June 8.—The strikers have succeeded in inducing a number of those who have continued at work to join their ranks within the past few days. Since last Thursday fully twenty have been so influenced. A big meeting of engineers was held in St. Aloysius hall here last night. It was addressed by George Lighthall, a national officer of the engineers' association; Organizer Collins, of Carbondale; National Committeeman Fallon, and M. J. Mullahy, of the firemen. Among those present were twelve engineers who have continued at work, and eleven of these were induced to quit and join the strikers' ranks. Another meeting will be held here Monday when those engineers who were on the night shift last week will be asked to attend.

At Duryea yesterday morning two Italians who have been working at the Connell mine of the Lehigh Valley Coal company, were assailed by their friends and a fight ensued. Revolvers were flourished and several shots were fired. The two Italians, it is said, were wounded, although it was impossible to learn how bad.

An unusual occurrence took place at the commencement exercises of the West Pittston High school in Music hall Friday evening. William Ahlers, of Philadelphia, one of the graduates, in his oration on "The Conflict Between Labor and Capital," made some remarks in regard to strikes and labor organizations that displeased some in the audience and they interrupted him with hisses. Afterward as the young man was leaving the hall a crowd stood about the doorway and jeered him.

RAILROADERS REFUSE TO CARRY DEPUTIES

The Delaware, Susquehanna and Schuylkill Employes Adopt Resolutions.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

Hazleton, June 8.—At their meeting at Freeland this afternoon, the employes of the Delaware, Susquehanna and Schuylkill railroad unanimously refused to handle any trains carrying special officers, deputies or non-unionists.

The following resolution, addressed to Luther C. Smith, superintendent of the road, was adopted:

Resolved, That owing to the strike of the anthracite miners, we, the employes of the Delaware, Susquehanna and Schuylkill will refuse to handle any trains carrying deputies, coal and iron police, or non-unionists during the continuance of the present trouble.

It is understood the company will not ask the men to continue doing this work, but will depend on the Lehigh Valley railroad in the future to take these special trains from one colliery to the other. Some of the Lehigh Valley trainmen declined during the past two days to handle these trains, and crews were recruited with some difficulty.

The Lehigh Valley trainmen held a secret meeting here this aftrnoon and decided that they will not handle any coal mined at the collieries or any soft coal sent over the Hazleton division to displace anthracite during the continuation of the miners' strike. They will continue manning trains carrying officers and deputies, and men recruited in the big cities, if they are not imported in such large numbers as to enable the companies to resume the mining of coal with non-union forces.

Rumors are current tonight that an effort will be made tomorrow morning to start up a washery at the Cranberry colliery of A. Pardee & Co. and the No. 40 Lehigh Valley mine with non-union hands. Everything was quiet in this section today. Inducements are being offered to striking anthracite miners to work in the mines in British Columbia.

PROGRAMME OF THE WEEK IN CONGRESS

HAWAIIAN VOLCANOS ARE NOW ACTIVE

Captain of the Schooner Eclipse Reports That a Column of Flame Shoots from Mokuaweouei.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

Honolulu, May 31, via San Francisco, June 8.—Reports have been received from the island of Hawaii indicating that the volcanoes are showing more than usual activity. The captain of the schooner Eclipse reports that he saw a column of flame from the crater of Mokuaweouei, which is near the summit of Mauna Loa, 13,000 feet above the sea, and has long been quiescent. It is high above Kilauea, the active volcano.

A steamer arriving yesterday confirms the report of activity. The Kauai, which left Hawaii two days ago, reports a large column of smoke above the crater of Kilauea. The crater is always steaming and smoking more or less, but is at present reported to be sending up much more than the usual amount of smoke.

SUNDAY SHOOTING AT BUNKER HILL

Brother of a Fugitive Murderer Shoots Down a Man Who Rolled a Ball Against His Foot.

Bunker Hill was, yesterday afternoon, the scene of another Sunday shooting affray. Fortunately, however, the man who was shot received the bullet in his forehead at an angle that caused the bullet to plough along the skull without doing any serious damage.

The man who was shot is Pasquale Mele, and the man who did the shooting bears the name of Tony Panone. The latter is necknamed Tony "Peruna" by his English-speaking neighbors.

With a score of other adult members of the Italian colony of that portion of Bunker Hill called New Town, the pair were engaged on the roadway in a game somewhat similar to bowls, in which wooden balls are used.

Panone was hit in the foot by a ball bowled by Mele and without a word save a blasphemous imprecation, darted into his boarding house, returned with a revolver and rushing up to Mele fired at him point blank when only a few feet separated them.

Mele fell with blood spuring from his forehead. Panone backed away flourishing his revolver and took to the woods in the direction of Lake Scranton.

When Dr. Murphy examined the wounded man he found that the ball had struck the centre of the forehead, glanced along the frontal bone and emerged at the right temple without fracturing the skull. No symptoms of concussion were apparent.

Panone very likely thought he killed his man and probably kept to the woods all night. On a Sunday night in September, 1900, his brother, Frank Panone, took the same route after killing a man with a stilleto, on Chestnut street, near the old Koch park, where they were returning from a Sunday picnic on Spencer's hill. He was never captured.

Mele is a married man. His wife and two children are in Italy. The man who shot him is unmarried.

It was two hours after the shooting before word of it was given the police. Chief Healey went to the scene, but did not attempt the evidently useless task of trying to follow the fugitive. A warrant for his arrest was sworn out before 'Squire Cooney.

COMMENCEMENT AT PRINCETON

Baccalaureate Sermon Preached by President Patton.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

Princeton, N. J., June 8.—The feature of today's commencement programme was the Baccalaureate sermon preached by President Patton. The procession of trustees, faculty and members of the senior class formed in front of Nassau hall, and led by President Patten and ex-President Grover Cleveland, marched to Alexander hall. Mrs. Cleveland and Mrs. Patton were in the audience.

Among other things Dr. Patton said:

Sooner or later a man must be free; sooner or later he takes charge of his own conscience, and a university is one of the best training places for this. I say this because an impression abounds that a university is a place of terrible temptation, and mothers often debate the question whether they should sacrifice intellect for morals. They think it is difficult for a man to acquire an education, except at great risk and men speak about the temptations of college life, as if there were no temptations in business, as if the banker and broker lived in a holier atmosphere; as if the apostles of Wall street were in closer touch with the ten commandments than other men. I know of no place where a man may be trusted to work out the best in him so well as in a Christian university. If you have been faithful to the early training you have received it has been helped by coming here.

Speaking of the falling off of candidates for the ministry among college graduates, President Patton said:

'Some people complain that so few men are now entering the ministry, and give every reason for this but the true one. The reason is simply this: We are living in an age of intellectual transition and burning unrest, and therefore I have respect for the man who doubts, who overcomes his doubts and gathers strength."

The annual meeting of the Philadelphia society, the undergraduates' religious organization, was held in Marquand chapel tonight.

Greater Part of the Time in Senate Will Be Given to the Inter-Oceanic Canal Bill.

NICARAGUA ROUTE TO BE SUPPORTED

The House Programme for This Week Contemplates Consideration of the Pacific Cable Bill and the Senate Irrigation Bills—Cable Bill Provides for an American-Built and an American-Laid Cable to Connect Our Insular Possessions with the Pacific Coast.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

Washington, June 8.—The greater part of the time of the senate the present week will be given to the inter-oceanic canal bill. An effort probably will be made by the supporters of the Nicaragua route to secure an agreement to vote on the bill next Saturday, but the probabilities are all against success. Senator Harris, of Kansas, will open the debate tomorrow in support of the Nicaragua route, and he will be followed by various other senators for and against the measure. Senator Fairbanks has given formal notice of a speech on Wednesday. He will support the Spooner bill.

Tomorrow, in the morning hour, Senator Simmons, of North Carolina, will speak on the bill creating a national park in the Southern Appalachian mountains, and, in accordance with the agreement reached yesterday, the morning hour of other days will be devoted to consideration of Senator Nelson's bill for the abolition of the London dock charges until a vote shall be taken upon it. Saturday, after 4 o'clock, the senate will listen to eulogies of the character of the late Representative Stokes, of South Carolina. On Friday, the nomination of General Crozier to be chief of the ordnance bureau, will be considered in executive session.

It is probable that Senator Hale will call up the naval appropriation bill during the week, but he has given no notice of such intention.

House Programme.

The house programme for this week contemplates consideration of the Pacific cable and the senate irrigation bill. Special rules have been prepared for consideration of born measures. The cable bill will be given two and the irrigation bill three days.

The cable bill provides for an American-built and an American-laid cable to connect our insular possessions in the Pacific coast. It carries a direct appropriation out of the treasury for this purpose. The prospects for its passage are not considered bright. Mr. Corliss, the author of the bill, professes confidence that it wil pass. The opposition to the measure believe the cable to the Philippines should be laid by private enterprise. Some of the house leaders, including Mr. Cannon, chairman of the appropriation committee, will oppose the irrigation bill, but the friends of the measure are very hopeful of its passage. Tomorrow is District of Columbia day. All the appropriation bills except the general deciency, which will not be ready until next week, have passed the house.

LEDGER COAL ARTICLE.

Philadelphia, June 8.—The Ledger in its coal article tomorrow will say:

"The anthracite coal trade is unchanged in any feature. There is no mining of coal, a very small movement, a great scarcity, and constantly increasing retail prices, though the wholesale rates of the companies are substantially unchanged, excepting that there is ten cents less discount for June from the circular figures. But the companies are unable to supply the dealers and consequently the anthracite coal famine is becoming acute. Of course the summer always brings a much slackened demand, but for steam uses bituminous has largely replaced the anthracite. The trade, therefore, has no change to report."

Steamship Arrivals.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

New York, June 8.—Arrived: Etruria, Liverpool and Queenstown; Rotterdam, Rotterdam and Boulogne Sur Mer. Gibraltar—Passed: Phoenicia, Genoa for New York. Liverpool—Arrived: Umbria, New York via Queenstown. Moville—Arrived: Columbia, New York for Glasgow. Hamburg—Arrived: Pennsylvania, New York via Plymouth and Cherbourg. Bremen—Sailed: Friederich re Grosse, New York via Cherbourg. Queenstown—Sailed: Campania (from Liverpool), New York. Lizard—June 9.—Passed: La Gascogne, Havre for New York. Southampton, June 9.—Sailed: Blucher, from Hamburg via Boulogne, New York.

Jockey Booker Dies.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

New York, June 8.—Jockey Arthur Booker, who was thrown Memorial Day at the Gravesend race track, died today. He was 19 years old. At the time of the accident Booker was astride of the 2-year-old colt Red Knight, when the youngster stumbled and the boy was thrown with great force. While prostrate, another colt fell over him and his skull was fractured. He never regained consciousness.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, June 8.—Forecast for Monday and Tuesday: Eastern Pennsylvania—Clear and cool Monday; Tuesday fair with rising temperature; light to fresh north winds becoming variable.