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COUNTY SURVEYOR, WM. M. SCHROCK, Somerset. SECRETARY ALGER is the latest vic

tim of "yellow journalism." Just at this time it might be pertinent to inquire "What's the matter with Alger ?"

"BRYAN AND AGUINALDO"-is the ticket proposed by the Philadelphia Inquirer for the Democracy next year.

ORDINARILY it is much easier to read men out of the Democratic party than Democratic party.

year the Democratic orators will please to the country. observe that no mention is made of the Spanish-American war,

000, the largest held by one nation.

KENTUCKY Democrats opposed to vention have divided the party. Dewey is reported to have said at

Trieste: "I believe peace can be made with the insurgents long before the rainy season is over." This optimistic opinion may result in another "round robin." week tendered his resignation to Presi-

dent McKinley, who accepted it, and on Saturday appointed as his successsor the eminent New York lawyer, Elihu Roet.

handsome majority.

Spain provides that "the civil rights few miles away. It is the front. Or itants of the territories hereby ceded to allowed to telegraph anything from the the United States shall be determined front. Sherman banished them from by the Congress." Much of the com- his department. Commanding Gener quently premature.

decided that the undertakers' act, pass- joyed greater facilities than is custom ed by the Legislature four years ago, is ary. They seem to imagine that they unconstitutional, because it is special are called upon to conduct affairs at legislation. The net provides that be- Washington as well as Manila. I the State Board of Health.

THE following ticket was placed in nomination Friday by the Prohibitionists in State Convention Friday: Treasurer, John M. Caldwell, of Northumberland; Supreme Court, Agib Rick- for Mr. Alger's retirement from the Cab etts, of Luzerne; Superior Court, H. L. | inet, and there is just as little need fo Robinson, of Fayette. There was some discussion before the delegates convened as to either indorsing or nominating Representative S. C. Creasy, of that of his chief and of the Administra Columbia county, the Democratic nominee for State Treasurer, but this plan was abandoned.

out at the primaries in both York and and what the President represents. Al Lycoming counties Saturday. But few ger's post as principal target for the opmain to be elected outside of Philadel- honorable post. phia, where the primaries will not be is very evident that the Insurgents will | can State, involved a state of things im not cut a very broad swath in the coming State Convention.

WESTERN Pennsylvania is preparing for a great reception to the Tenth Regiment, to be given at Pittsburg, on its return from Manila. The train bearing the State arms, loaned for the occaed by the patriotic citizens of that place, at 6 A. M. President McKinley, Governor Stone, Governor Roosevelt, ex-Governor Hastings, and other prominext men will meet the soldiers at Pittsburg. The reception promises to be a the record of them is mainly unwritten. of Fayette. record-breaker, and will be participated in by the citizens of all the counties of the western section of the State.

THE attempt to boom ex-Senator Ferry, N. Y., this afternoon. White, of California, for the Demoshow that there is a powerful apposi- slight indisposition. tion in the Democracy to Mr. Bryan. White, however, is even weaker as an aspirant than Gorman is. He is far easily as Bryan will be beaten if he is he would go down with the others. same objection, however, lies against The conditions at this period are de instantly. cidedly anti-Democratic.

AN Effort will be made to test the apoplexy. constitutional power of the Governor to prevent the submission of a constitutional amendment to the people. The expressed a desire it should. He often the Flinns and Martins, and every cenfor the reason that the Governor has painlessly and without warning. disapproved them. Mr. Woodruff, at-

ments. It is not improbable that the Attorney General will decline to act, or CREASY FLATLY and allege as the reason, that there is in law no ground for action.

GEN. DAVID B. HENDERSON, of Iowa,

the choice of the Republican members for the position of Speaker, spent a portion of the past week at the National Capital, where he was in consultation with his political associates over matters intimately connected with the organization of that body. It is clear BLOCK A CLEVERLY PLANNED SCHEM that the coming Speaker dld not secure the preference that has been given him as a result of promises made, and that he is not embarrassed in the distribution of favors, but will be guided solely by his personal knowledge of the mem bers elect, and the advice and counsel of those in whom he has implicit confidence. The Republican margin in the House will be quite narrow, and it is exceedingly fortunate that conditions

so favorable to complete harmony exist. ELIHU ROOT, the new Secretary of War, is a distinguished lawyer, a man of general ability, and in the prime of a vigorous capacity for work. His selection is due to a careful study of duties ahead. Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines are under military government. When Congress meets, their transition period will begin. It is evident that the coming labors of the Secretary relate more to civil problems than to active army operations. In all

this condition has already been reached. The greatest War Secretary the ountry has known was a lawyer, and so was the greatest War President, both acting together through the same erait is to find men who can read in the Secretary Root's task will be chiefly one of pacification and development. It is believed that he has the qualities IN THE list of failures for the past and the training to be of signal service

except one island of the Philippines

Some recent incidents in Europe show how workingmen there are paid. A IN A YEAR the net amount of gold in strike of bricklayers in Berlin has been the treasury has increased from \$189,- settled by arbitration; the workingmen 0 i0,000 to \$245,000,000, and the country's are to receive 14] cents an hour until supply of gold has gone up to \$975,000,- the close of the century, and in 1901 they are to have 15 cents. A strike of two months in the textile factories at Brunn, Austria, has resulted in the re-Goebelism will hold a State Convenduction of the day's labor from II hours tion at Lexington August 2. A cheat- to 104, and an advance of 12 cents a ing election law and a cheating Con- week in wages. At a convention of publishers in London, the British delegates complained of the losses they sustained through the necessity for having books manufactured in this country in order to secure an American copyright; the difference between the wages of printers and bookbinders in England and the United States being SECRETARY-OF-WAR ALGER last a serious tax on them. And Europe generally complains of the American tariff that bars out goods made at Eu

ropean wages, and keeps American wa ges from falling to the European level. Prohibition state machine by insurgent THE protest against the censorship at Manila, signed by a number of corre county Saturday resulted in a decisive pondents, is an amusing document in victory for ex-Governor Hastings, the some respects. They seem surprised to Fow, on the Prohibition ticket for the candidates backed by him for delegates find that they can not use the cable at to the State Convention winning by a Manila, which at present is simply a military telegraph, as freely as the wires are utilized at home. The army ONE of the articles of the treaty with lines are formed around Manila, or a and political status of the native inhab- dinarily, war correspondents are not ment heard on this subject is conse- als do not open their telegraphic facili ties to outside matter. As a rule, the wires are crowded with army business JUDGE HALSEY, of Wilkesbarre, has The correspondents at Maulla have en

fore a man can carry on the business of these absurdly pretentious and officious undertaking he must first pass an examination and obtain a certificate from Otis' lines no soldier of experience will be surprised.

The President, Mr. Alger, and Vice Presi dent Hobart.

There is no mystery about the res-

making phrases about the event. As long as the Secretary of War had n personal concern with politics other than tion of which he was a part, his position was impregnable. Unjust charges, exaggerated charges, lying charges, were his colleagues in the legislature to con harmless to burt him. The great mass of template. His record at Harrisburg Americans understood that the blows THE STALWART Republicans wen aimed at Alger were meant for McKinley

delegates to the State Convention re- P sition was on the whole a useful and The case changed entirely when Mr beld until the week preceding the Conto be Senator from Michigan separated his

and laudable ambition the Prohibition convention as to the scheme to put Creasy on their ticket vention, and of those elected over individual interests from the interests of and of the criticisms of such action eighty per cent. are friends of Senator the Administration. Alger as a member that would certainly follow. The senti-Quay and the State organization. The of the President's Cabinet and Alger as a ment against this fusion became a friends of the Senator claim that of the political candidate on his own book, in sixty-four delegates to be elected in open alliance with avowed enemies of Philadelphia they will elect fifty. It the Administration in a great Republi-

> We have been confident that this view sooner or later, to Mr. Alger's intelli-

If Vice-President Hobart, the man crystal insight and velvet tact, has assistsion, will meet the regiment at New ed in making the proprieties of the case Brighton, where breakfast will be serv- plain to the Secretary of War, he has only a ided another to the list of remarkable services of common sense and correct method which it has been his fortune to render to the Administration and the country since March of Ninety-seven services not the less important because

Robert G. Ingersell Dead.

NEW YORK, July 21 .- Robert G. Inger soll died suddenly at his home in Dobb Colonel Ingersoll went to his symmer cratic presidential nomination is very home in Dobbs Ferry two days ago, apmuch like that which is on foot to put parently in good health. Shortly after the recomme up ex-Senator Gorman. It serves to his arrival there he complained of a rose, and it prints a brief history of

He spent this morning in his room, and shortly before he was stricken his wife offered to have his luncheon sent up to less adroit and tricky than the Mary- downstairs to the dining room. He this complaining organ isn't happy. land boss. Moreover, he would be just laughingly replied that while he did not as weak as Gorman before the people. feel quite as young as he used to, he lieved that the administration at Either one of them could be beaten as guessed he was not yet an invalid, and Washington is in the party wrecking

than Bryan was besten in 1806. The to rise, he fell back into his chair. A physician was immediately summoned, but same objection, however, lies against whon he reached the house he found that colonel Ingersoll had died almost tion's capital? There has been nother than the colone to t

> death but the family believe it was due to of self seeking political freebooters to apoplexy. Colonel Ingersoll's wife and two daugh-

Secretary of the Commonwealth, on in old times said he wished to die slowly sus supervisor is a man opposed to the Tuerday, announced his intention not | with a full consciousness, so he might tell | methods which those leaders of per to advertise the amendments adopted those about him how it felt. Recently he sonal spite and envy adopted at Harby the Legislature at the last session, experienced a change of desire to die risburg. Evidently there is not much

torney for the Philadelphia Municipal
League, thereupon declared his purpose
of calling on the Attorney General to take the necessary steps for a manda-mus to compel the Secretary of the actuated by a wager as to which man had upon New York's ocean commerce.

TURNED DOWN.

of the next House of Representatives | Prohibitionists Reject the Democratic Nominee For State Treasurer.

The Third Party Voters Repudiate Their Leaders Who Have Been Working With the Flinn-Martin Republican Combine.

(Reccial Correspondence.) Philadelphia, July 25.—A significant revolt in the Prohibition party of Fennsylvania, which will have far reaching effect throughout the state, was witnessed at the state convention of that party in this city last Friday. A scheme to place the name of the Democratic nominee for state treasurer, William T. Cressy, at the head of the Prohibition ticket was turned down unceremoniously. This action was a complete repudiation of the little coterie of so-called leaders who have been making the Prohibition party an annex to the Republican insurgent machine. It is known that plans were carefully laid to spring Creasy's name upon the convention and put his nomi nation through with a hurrah. The manipulators of the game counted upon unsuspecting delegates promptly taking up the suggestion and letting the nomination go through without oprosition. But it happened that a num ber of the old time Prohibition workers, who have been relegated to the rear by some of the recent accessions to the ranks of the party, got an inkling of what was going on. They at once set to work and industriously and gives out the following statement: systematically canvassed among the delegates and ultimately thwarted the schemers who had been so hopeful of putting the Creasy project through successfully. State Chairman Charles R. Jones and Chairmen L. L. Eavenson and Homer L. Castle, of the Phila delphia and Allegheny delegations, respectively, were put down, among others, as favoring Creasy. Hiram De

"suppery business," He wanted the organization to stand true to its colors. THAT DAVID MARTIN DEAL Others openly declared that the tendency of the recent management of the party's affairs was to subordinate the work for the fundamental principles of the Prohibition party to participat ing in the game of state politics in the interests of the Flinn-Martin combine in the Republican party. It has been posed for some time that there has been not a little lubricating of the Republican interests, and a significant and suspicious solicitude for the insurgent cause has been noticeable. The fails, placing of the names of David Martin and his Democratic friend, John H. legislature last fall was but one of many circumstances that aroused feel ings of indignation among the rank Throughout the state deals were made by which the Prohibition party was subordinated to the schemes of the Flinn-Martin insurgents to defeat regdarly nominated Republican candi dates for the legislature. The names of the Democrats with whom the bolt ing Republicans wished to defeat the regular Republican nominees were placed upon the Prohibition ticket. In this way the Prohibition party was made a mere tender to the insurgent

without a single good argument to be

actional machine. The revolt against a continuance of his policy came at the meeting of the obibition state convention last Friday. A movement was actually or ganized to unseat Mr. Jones from the hairmanship of the Prohibition state committee, and it would have been carried out effectively had not the Creasy business been dropped. Not withstanding this fact, when the state mmittee met for reorganization 12 members declined to vote for Mr. Jones' re-election, and cast their ballots for Emmet D. Nicholls, of Lu zerne, a straightout Prohibitionist, for state chairman.

Further attempts at alliance with either Democratic or Republican mahines will no doubt meet with vigorus public protests from straightout ohibitionists throughout the state.

CREASY'S NARROW ESCAPE. Creasy, in the role of a Prohibition st, would be a strange spectacle for would place him in line for almos anything except a Prohibition nomi ation. He would have been vigorusly assailed had he been placed on

the Probibition ticket. Representative Ebenezer Adams, o West Philadelphia, is given credit for lightening many of the delegates in strong that the men back of the game finally concluded that it would be best not to bring Creasy's name before the

convention Democratic State Chairman Rilling who was in town during the day, was so long as was necessary to resolv the greatly disappointed at this failure to help out his free silver candidate for state treasurer and Creasy's feelings f the matter would commend itself, under the circumstances can be

agined. The insurgent Republicans who noped to use a Prohibition nomination of Creasy as a club over stalwart Republicans were naturally chagrined. The Prohibitionists pominated Majo H. S. Caldwell, mayor of Milford, Northumberland county, for state treasurer. He is a practical Prohibitionist, has a splendid official record and is a Union veteran. For justice of the supreme court they named Agib Ricketts, of Luzerne, and for justice of the superior court H. L. Robinson

PARTY WRECKERS NOT WANTED "One of the most insane of the party wrecking organs," says The Inquirer complains loudly that the recent apintments of census supervisors in Pennsylvania were drawn from the ranks of the stalwart Republicans: that the appointments were made upor ndation of Quay and Peneach official named. From these histories it appears very conclusively

been obtained; that there is not an him, so that he would not have to walk of the appointees is a credit. And yet What did it expect? Has it business like itself? Has it supposed put up next year, and very much easier As he finished speaking, and was about that a political highwayman of Pitta-Philadelphia, trading under the firm ing more disgusting in the history of The physician did not give the cause of politics than the attempt of this firm in its praise. I bid you God's speed in Pennsylvania and, like vultures, grow fat upon the remains. The federal administration is not in the carrion business, therefore it has passed by

> use in Washington for the party wreckers of Pennsylvania." NEW YORKERS INSPECTING. Philadelphia has been invaded durspy out the land and to discover why now able to help about the house, and The other set came over to look tota

ALGER RESIGNS.

exposition is altogether too important to be ignored and that the immense work on the river front is evidence of August First.

great enterprise, as it is. They under-stand that Philadelphia is prepared for trade, and that the dock and port charges are much less here than in New York. As a matter of fact the water front of New York is pretty Wednesday. Secretary Alger's letter of resignation

much all occupied, while the port of oublie, as follows: Philadelphia has ample room. What is needed, of course, is a 30 foot chan-nel to the sea, and that is coming. across New Jersey. When that enter-prise is accomplished New York will have to adopt extreme measures if she

to take effect at such time in the near future as you may decide the affairs of this department will permit. "In terminating my official cont is to hold her ocean carrying business. with your administration, I wish for you continued bealth and the highest measurement

ailroad from Hong Kong to Han Kow, R. A. ALGER." China, a distance of nearly 700 miles. The President replied; While railroads are necessary to a nation's prosperity, health is still more necessary. A sick man can't make money if there are a thousand railroads. One of the reasons why America is so progressive is the fact that in every drug store is sold of August, 1890. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, that cale "In thus severing the official relation brated tonic for the weak, appetizer for which has continued for more than two

and substantial. General Otis Says the "Round Robin" Was Misleading.

the dyspeptic and sedative for the ner-

vous. It is taken with great success by

thousands of men and women who are

run down, pale and weak. It increases

the weight, and the gain is permanent

the National Export exposition. Both sets, apparently, were highly edified. They came to the conclusion that the

An American Rallroad in China.

Moneyed men from the United States

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 21,-Major General Otis cables from Manila a sharp ontradiction of some of the statement as to censorship and misrepresentation embraced in the war correspondents' 'round robin." Based on his message and quoting from it, the War Departmen

"General Otis, in a dispatch under date of July 20, says that the press correspondents demanded permission to cable that official reports sent misrepresented con ditions. This was denied.

"They then demanded the privilege to send without reservation facts found by them and their opinion. This was grant ed if public interests were not imperiled Walt, who is looked upon as one of the "Old Guard" of the Prohibition The answer was not satisfactory, and they therefore sant by mail to Hong Kong. party of Pennsylvania, was a determin-"General Otis says he is not consciou opponent of this proposition to put of sending misrepresentations, but thinks the Democratic nominee at the top of that his dispatches at times have been too the Prohibition state ticket. There was

conservative. The press affair appeared not even a suggestion of fusion, but a to be a threat. bold move to throw the entire Prohibition vote to the Democratic party, "When the correspondents were asked to be informed wherein General Otis' disadvanced for so doing. Mr. De Walt patches were misleading they offered was not going to be a party to any nothing tangible, except that his conclusions were unwarranted. When told that they were disregarding military authority it was apparent that they courted martyrdom, which it was unwise to give

> "In a later dispatch General Otis says that the charges made by the press correspondents are untrue. He adds that the most harmonious relations exist between the army and the navy.' Ten thousands demons gnawing away

there's a cure. Doan's Ointment never Father of 106 Spanks a Son of 70 Years.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 21.-Hiram Hedges, aged 70, came home intoxicated and large number of corporations. abused his wi'e, whereupon Montre Hedges, his father, aged 106, took Hiram

across his knee and spanked him. "He has some of the old man's spirit," said the father, "and I had to dress hin down." Montre came west with the French at

the close of the last century and settled near Vincennes. He drove the first spike of a railway entering Indianapolis. He used to be an acrobat with a circus. He says: "I've chewed tobacco all my life, and would drink whisky now if

had the money to buy it." McKinley Thanks Soldiers.

WASHINGTON, July 20,-The War De partment to-day made public a telegram from the President to General Otis, thanking the men in the Philippines for their patriotism in remaining in service after the ratification of the treaty of peace. The message, which was forwarded through the War Department, is dated July 1, and is as follows:

"The President desires to express the most public manner his appreciation of the lofty patriotism shown by the vol unteers and regulars of the Eighth army corps in performing willing service through severe campaigns and battles against the insurgents in Luzon when, under the terms of their enlistment, they would have been entitled to their dis charge upon the ratification of the treaty of peace with Spain. This action on their part was noble and heroic. It will stand forth as an example of the self-sacrifice and public consecration which have ever

characterized the American soldiers. "In recognition thereof I shall recom mend to Congress that a special medal of honor be given to the officers and soldiers of the Eighth army corps, who performed this great duty voluntarily and enthusiastically for their country."

York Ex-Senator Gored to Death by a Bull

YORK, PA., July 20.-Ex-Sénator Gerard C. Brown was this evening gored to death by a ferocious Alderney bull at his barn-yard near Yorkana, this county. He was dead when found, and a gash on his leg, a severed artery, and the bull's bloody horns and face attested the cause

of his death. Ex-Senator Brown was born in the Tower of London in 1842, his mother being the daughter of the Tower-keeper, and his parents guests of the Tower-keeper at the time. He was educated in this country and had a wide reputation as a Democratic politician and farmer. He was twice elected to the State Senate from York county, and was a prominent tariff reformer, and a leading advocate of equal

Farmers' Institute, lecturer for the State Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, and associste editor of the Farmers' Friend. His wife and five children survive. An inquest was held to night, at which it was found that the artery in the right leg was

Mrs. Morris' Letter to EVERY WIFE AND MOTHER.

"I have taken eight bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound with gratifying results. I had been married four years and had two children. I was all run down, had falling of womb with all its distressing symp toms. I had doctored with a good physician, but I derived very little good from his treatment. After taking a few bottles of your medicine, I was able to do my work and nurse my sevenmonths'-old babe. I recommend your medicine to every wife and mother. Had I time, I could write much more your good work."-MRS. L. A. MORRIS, WELAKA, PUTNAM CO., FLA.

"DEAR MSS. PINKHAM-When I commenced the use of your remedies I was very bad off. Every two weeks I was troubled with flowing spells which made me very weak. I had two of the best doctors, but they did not seem to help

"They said my trouble was caused from weakness and was nothing to worry about. I felt tired all the time; had no ambition. I was growing worse all the time until I began the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I am am much improved in health."-Mas. A. WALKER, CALLECOON DEPOT, N. Y.

Will Retire From McKinley's Cabinet of

Secretary Alger tendered his resigna-tion as Secretary of War, to the Presiden

and the President's reply have been made "Sir-I beg to tender to you my resigation of the office of Secretary of War,

are of success in carrying out the great work intrusted to you. I have the honor have secured a franchise for building a to be, very respectfully your obedient

> "Executive Mansion, Washington, July 20, 1809,-Hon. R. A. Alger, Secretary of War: Dear Sir-Your resignation of the office of Secretary of War, under date of July 19, is accepted, to take effect the 1st

years, I desire to thank you for the faith-I service you have rendered the country at a most exacting period, and to wish you a long and happy life. With assurances of high regard and esteem, I am yours sincerely. "WILLIAM MCKINLEY."

Root Succeeds Alger.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 22. - The President announced with great pleasure today the appointment of Elihu Root, of New York, to be Secretary of War, and all the members of the Cabinet, including Secretary Alger, praised the appointment, although Secretary Alger added that Mr. Root would have his sympathy as well as his congratulations.

Secretary Alger, curiously enough, was talking to the President in a brief interview about army appointments, when the President received a telegram from Mr. Root, formally accepting the offer which had been formally sent to him late last night, after Senator Platt had assured the resident of Mr. Root's willingness to accept, and of the approval of himself, enator Depew, Governor Roosevelt, and the Republican organization of New York, and as the President handed the first member of the Cabinet to learn the

The President informed the other mem pers of the Cabinet, and then authorized the formal appoundement of the appoint mont of Mr. Root.

Elibu Root is reckoned one of the ablest lawyers and most astute of the younger politicians of New York, and links the older politics with that of the period. He is a native of Clinton, Oneida county, and he was born in 1845. He attended a coun try school and received a fair educatio In 1849 his father, Oren Root, occupied the chair of mathematics in Hamilton College, Elibu Root, on leaving school, became a teacher for a time, and in that way managed to pay his way through at one's vitals couldn't be much worse Hamilton College, from which he gradu than the tortures of itching piles. Yet ated when he was 19 years old.

On being admitted to the bar Mr. Root settled in New York city, and began the practice of his chosen profession. He soon made a name for himself. When he was 30 years old he was the counsel for a

WORLD'S END IN A STORM.

Lightning Strikes Among Religious Enthusiasts. ALTOONA, PA., July 20. - During the

rogress of fervid religious exercises yes terday at Clearfield Park, conducted by 500 Adventists, expecting the second cor ing of Christ, there was a strange and ter rifying experience of what many of the worshipers believed to be a manifestation of Divine power and Providence. The threatening aspect of the clouds during the early morning hours did not danut the fervor of the religious enthusiasts and when muttered rolls of thunder from the mountains were heard, many prepar ed to devote themselves to

prayer and supplication. At 10 o'clock a terrific storm broke, the bunder reverberating for miles, and the lightning streaking the beavens with sharp and fitful flashes. Scores of the worshipers prostrated themselves on the ground or danced about in a delirium of religious joy. Some stood upright, with outstretched arms, waiting for the appearance of fiery chariots to sweep then apward from the earth, far above the turoil of the elements to the empyrear blue of the heavens. Mothers gathered heir children about them, and fathers assembled their families so that none should be missing when the dread trump

was neard. The climax was reached when a bolt of lightning struck into the midst of the crowd. Bricks from the home of the keeper of the park came tumbling down, and a cloud of dust made the darkness and confusion more intense. The suppli cations of the Adventists rose higher than the roar of the thunder and outlasted it, for the storm passed away be-

Dozens of women fainted from excitenent or electric shocks. The only one still suffering from lightning are Mrs. George Gleason and her babe, the latter having been also burt by flying splinters from the park keeper's house.

SUMMER TOURS TO THE NORTH | shot in the leg.

For the Summer of 1899 the Pennsyl vania Railroad Company has arranged to run two personally-conducted tours to Canada and Northern New York. The first tour, leaving July 22, includes Nisgara Falls, Toronto, Thousand Islands, Rapids of the St. Lawrence, Quebec Lake St. John, The Saguenay, Montrea Au Sable Chasm, Lakes Champlain and George, Saratoga, and Highlands of the Hudson, occupying seventeen days occupying seventeen days. Round-trip rate, \$125.

The second tour, leaving August 12, covers the same territory with the exception of Lake St. John and The Sagnenay, and occupies fourteen days. Round trip

Each tour will be in charge of one o the company's tourist agents, assisted by an experienced lady as chaperon, whose special charge will be unescorted ladies. special charge will be unescorted ladies.
The rate covers railway and boat fire for the entire round trip, parlor car seats, meals en route, hotel entertainment, transfer charges, and carriage hire.
For detailed itinerary, tickets, or any additional information, address Tourist Agent, Pennsylvania Railroad Company, 1156 Broadway, New York; 860 Fulton street, Brocklyn; 789 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.; or Geo, W. Boyd, Assistant ark, N. J.; or Geo, W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILBOAD.

Excursions to Atlantic City and Sea shore, at Very Low Rates,

Thursdays, July 13 & 27, August 10 & 21. The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad have arranged a series of popular seashore excursious, to be run Thursdays, July 13 and 27. August 10 and 24, to Atlantic City. Cape May, Sea Isle City, Ocean City, N. J., and Ocean City, Md. Tickets will be good Fifteen (15) Days, including day of Stop overs will be allowed on return

trip at Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington on tickets sold to New Jersey resorts, and at Baltimore and Washington on tickets sold to Ocean City, Md. Tickets will be sold on above dates from Somerset for \$9 a round trip. Call on or address nearest Ticket Agent Bultimore & Ohio R. R. for tickets and nll information.

Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll died a comparatively poor man. There is, it is said, an insurance of \$100,000 on his lif : that is all. Yet the great agnostic made from \$50,000 to \$00 000 a year every year sit ce the war. What he did not spend on his family he gave away.

BRAVE RUSH IN HAND TO-HAND BATTLE

Bixth Infantry's Big Victory.

MANILA, July 21 .- One of the most beole hand to-hand battles yet fought by the Americans in the Philippines is reported by General Smith from Hotio today. The buttle was fought at Bobong Island of Negros, on Wednesday, against obber bands that numbered over six to the Americans' one, yet it resulted in an rerwhelming victory for the latter, and to the killing of 115 natives and the

rounding of many more. According to General Smith's message to General Otis, Captain A. B. Byrne, of the Sixteenth Infantry, with 70 men, surprised a force of 450 Babylouisas.

Then followed much fighting at clouarters as seldom falls to the lot of the prayest soldiers. The natives, confident because of their overwhelming numbers, ushed madly upon Captain Byrne's little

Armed in the main with long knives similar to the machetes used by Cubaninsurgents, but in part also with rifles and revolvers, the robber band seemed determined to kill every American who had dared to face them. It was an awful conflict, but Captain

Byrne's intrepid fighters refused to yield an inch. With bayonets and clubbed guns-for the battle was at too close range for much firing-they pierced and beat their way through the struggling lines of natives. By actual count 115 of the robbers wer

killed, many wounded and one captured when the remnant of their 450 fighters The Americans lost only one man kill ed and one wounded. They captured

some rifles and revolvers, and a large quantity of hand weapons and stock. Pennsylvania Chautauqua.

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HUNTINGBON, W. Va., July 20,-Barke, a small town on the Norfolk & Western. was the scene of a murder to day, due to fore noon, with the end of the world not the discussion of the size of a man's feel. Will Brinscoe has the biggest feet in the community, and were shoes said to be onger than are found in shoe stores. Homer Strauss accused Brinscoe of wearing a 14; Klart Brinscoe called him a liar, and in the fight that followed both mer emptied revolvers, and Brinscoe was shot over the heart and died. Strauss was

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