ALGER'S FAREWELL

Retiring War Secretary Defends His Admistration.

ANSWER TO HIS ORITIOS.

s the Charges That Officers For Volunteer Army Were Selected rough Political Influence and Asks ant His Accounts Be Made Public. Washington, Aug. 1.—One of the official acts of Secretary Alger, today relinquished his portfolio. to prepare a statement covering reral matters regarding the conduct the war which have been the subof criticism in the public press,

ticularly with reference to the apatment of staff officers in the voluntement on account of the many critsms which have been made by the blic press, and especially on acount of a recent article which apared in the London Times containassertions which have no foundaof truth.

'At the commencement of the war that time, the regular army conted of only 25,000 men, with the inimum number of officers prescribed law. The situation can be partialappreciated when it is remembered on of war the strength of the army as increased to 275,000 men, and rerything for the equipment of this eat force, including clothing, tents, nd camp equipage, and all that perins to equipping an army for serice, had to be manufactured, transorted and distributed for use.

From the statement referred to the blic might be led to believe that the clunteer army was officered by men ected through political influence by the secretary of war by special favor. ed the clothes of the mid without any regard for fitness for ing the excitement. duties they were to perform. As is ell known, the volunteer force, with ell known, the volunteer forments of se exception of three regiments of cavalry The Head of Government Will Bongineers, three regiments of cavalry Known as Administrator. ras made up of regiments from the arious states, the officers of which ere all appointed exclusively by the overnors of the respective states discharged was replaced by anher in the same manner. The presint had no voice or control in the

"For a little over a thousand apntments made by the president the o, and each application was accom-nied by a certificate of his ability. ment. the number appointed there were major generals, of whom 19 were ken from the regular army and seven om civil life. Of these seven all but se were graduates of West Point miltary scademy, and all had distin-uished themselves in command durven themselves competent to com-

"It has been stated, and repeated

any times, that the secretary of war a native assembly composed of the sade these apointments, when the governors of different districts of the ruth is that very few were made upon island. oo glad to have had the honor to ave made these apointmpents. No etter, no more loyal or more patriotic et of men as a whole ever served their untry, and their appointments were credit not only to the appointing wer, but to the country they served. "Criticisms as to the amounts and ethods of expenditures which could mply the wrong or careless use of money were also made by the London Pimes. This charge is false. So far s the conduct of the service was conerned no person with any knowledge the facts can ever charge truthfully, d no one can ever show that a dolar was misappropriated, stolen or emezzled out of the hundreds of milons of dollars that were expended. The records are an open book, and I will be glad to have them rigidly examned and ask my successor to open those accounts to the country when-

be entire truth may be known." Boiler Explosion Kitls Six. White Cloud, Mich., Aug. 1.—Shortly fter a threshing crew had started to ork yesterday at Big Prairie, eight east, Engineer Crabtree noticed that the water in the boiler was low. The fire was raked out and the en-Almost instantly the boiler exkilling Charles Haight, Alfred Haight, Charles Crabtree, Bert Salter, Cecil Priest and Raymond Howe intantly. George Overly was so badly bjured that he cannot recover. Oscar Evans had his leg broken. Three of the men left families. The explosion blew the engine 150 feet, driving it brough a barn and carrying half of he separator through the barn with it.

ver properly called for, in order that

Admiral Sampson's Prize Suit Washington, Aug. 1.—Rear Admiral William T. Sampson has filed a suit the supreme court of the district, libeling the Spanish vessel of war Maria Teresa and miscellaneous stores and supplies captured upon her an other Spanish war vessels. In his bill e says that he brings the suit in his own behalf and also in behalf of all he officers and enlisted men of the United States who served with the United States naval force and took part in the naval engagement off Santago de Cuba on July 3, 1898, and in captures made subsequent thereto. Admiral Sampson says that the Teresa was worth \$700,000 over and above the

A South American Alliancel London, Aug. 1.—The Morning Post's Rome correspondent says: "According to news received here the victor ver Spain and the growth of imperial-im in the United States has led the ath the United States has led the th American republics to talk of an lance against the United States, and is alleged that the preliminaries of the an alliance have been concluded m Brasil and Argentina."

PASSENGERS IN PERIL

Miraculously Esc. pe Death in a Wrec

on the Eric Railroad.

Port Jervis, N. Y., July 31.—The accident on the Eric railroad growing out of the landslide a mile east of Lackawaxen Saturday night was not as serious as first reported. Only the fireman and engineer of the detailed engine of the west bound Chicago express, which turned over on the track. were killed, though a number of passengers on the express, the vestibule passenger train for Buffalo and Cleveland, were injured.

The dead are: Stephen Outwater, Port Jervis, engineer of Chicago ex-press; Fred Sells, Port Jervis, fireman of Chicago express. Fourteen passengers and five trainmen were injured,

several severely.

The wreck, which occurred shortly before midnight, was preceded by a cloudburst and storm, which lasted two hours. A section of the bank feli r army. The statement follows: on the south bound track directly in am led to make the following front of the freight train. Several trees went down with the rocks and earth, and the freight cars and engine were turned over directly across the west bound tracks of the Erie road. Sixty freight cars constituted the train, though only 22 were derailed, and the debris was piled up on the west bound tracks just as the Chicago express put th Spain, and for several years prior in an appearance, running at the rate of 50 miles an hour. The engine of the express train crashed into the wreck and the baggage car, combination and buffet car and two Pullman sleepers were piled up on the tracks immediwithin 60 days from the declara- ately in front of the wrecked freight cars. The first sleeper was split into two parts as a result of the accident, and the passengers were thrown 30 feet down a bank. All were elad only ansportation, medical supplies, camps in their night clothing, and they were shivering with the cold. Some were bleeding and moaning. Blankets were brought in from the Pullman cars and wrapped around shivering, hysterical women and half conscious men. Several thieves from Port Jarvis, who it is supposed reached the scene of the wreck on the relief train, ransacked the clothes of the passengers dur-

NO MORE KINGS FOR SAMOA.

San Francisco, July 31.—The drafts proposed on the new Samoan treaty, as amended by the Samoan commisvernors of the respective states sioners, is a document of 5,000 words.

The treaty begins with a declaration of officer found unfitted for service the neutrality of the islands of Samos

and an assurance to the respective citizens and subjects of the signatory powers of equality of rights. It pro-vides for the immediate restoration of peace and good order, and to this end permanently abolishes the office of mber of applications was over 25,- king and limits the authority of chiefs, but creates a system of native govern-

Provision is made for the appointment of an administrator at Samoa, to be appointed by the three signatory powers, or, falling in an agreement, by the king of Norway and Sweden. The administrator's salary will be \$6,000 per annum, and he is to execute all laws in force in the Samoan islands. as the civil war. Of brigadier gensals there were 162 appointed, 66
bom the regular army and 36 from
the life. Those from civil life had
all seen service during the civil war
all seen service frontier and all had on our western frontier, and all had ing vested in the administrator and bers, one being appointed by each of

> The chief justice of the supreme court is to be appointed as at present receiving a salary of \$5,000. The jurisdiction of the court is increased by the modified treaty, while the present system of consular jurisdiction is to be abolished.

> the three powers. There is also to be

An Indian's Murderous Jealousy. Amherst, Mass., Aug. 1.—Eugene Pakaphuer, a graduate from the Indian school at Carlisle, Pa., shot and killed Edith Morell, aged 17 years, at the home of Mrs. J. F. Morell, in South Amherst, last evening. The Indian had been employed on the farm for about a year, and during that time he had paid much attention to the girl. The murder, without doubt, was the result of Miss Morell's refusal of his attentions. The Indian became so jealous that his behavior around the farm was very disagreeable, and yesterday it was found necessary to pay him off and give him his discharge. He re-turned last evening and killed the girl. Then he started a fire which destroyed the house, barn and outbuildings. The police think he is hiding in the woods,

Candler's Appeal For Law and Order. Atlanta, Aug. 1.-Governor Candler last night issued an appeal to the people of Georgia to join hands and put an end to mob violence in the state. tineer turned more water into the The governor believes that the only way to restore a condition of peace and tranquillity and to bring an end to the lawlessness that has been manifested in different parts of the state is for the people to uphold the courts and aid them in bringing to speedy justice criminals of all kinds. The governor dwells at length upon the reproach heaped upon the state by the repeated outbreaks.

End of the Match War.

Chicago, Aug. 1.—Edwin Gould, of New York, for many years considered the relentless and implacable enemy of the Diamond Match company, of Chicago, was admitted into the direc-torate of that company by vote of the stockholders at a special meeting held here yesterday. Mr. Gould's admission to the match board, following upon the absorption of his match properties into the Diamond Match company, marks the final and formal ending of the "war."

American Yacht Wins Again. Dorval, Que., Aug. 1.-The seco race for the Seawanhaka cup came off resterday on Lake St. Louis and was won by the American boat Constance by 55 seconds, this making two wins out of five races, and as the course today will be to windward and return, the Constance should have a good show. Should Constance win today she takes the cup.

Montclair, N. J., Aug. 1.—Eliza San-ford, one of the 16 daughters of revo-lutionary soldiers on the resolution Fifteen Revolutionary Pensioners Left lutionary soldiers on the pension list, died here yesterday, aged 84 years.

The Dread Disease at the Soldiers' Home at Hampton.

BROUGHT IN BY AN OLD SOLDIER.

Latest Official Advices Show a Total of Thirty-seven Cases and Seven Deaths at the Old Soldiers' Home. Officials Feel Encouraged.

Washington, Aug. 1.-The latest official advices received show a total of 37 cases and seven deaths from yellow fever at the Soldiers' Home at Hampton, Va. One new case occurred at the home yesterday. Thus far the disease has been confined to the home, but all surrounding towns are excited and a vigorous quarantine is being main tained. Dr. Wasdin, of the Marine hospital service, is in charge of affairs at Hampton and working in co-operation with the local boards of health. He has strengthened the cordon about the town of Phoebus, which he reports is in very bad sanitary condition.

The fact that only one new case appeared yesterday is encouraging to the officials here, who are taking every measure to prevent a spread of the disease. They feel that the fact that the affected locality is in the hands of the government and under one management will be of great value in dealing with the scourge and enable better results to be obtained than where epidemics break out in commercial

Dr. Wasdin's official report sums up the history of the contagion as fol-

lows: "Early in July an 'old soldier' entered the home for a short rest, and soon afterward appeared at the dispensary, where he informed the physician in charge that he was but recently from Santiago, via a transport to a northern port; thence he started for Manila via San Francisco; beat his way to the home on a freight train, and entered with his baggage. He complained of dumb chills and fever, and was prescribed for. He mingled freely with the inmates of the home and a short time ago disappeared. This is the possible cause of the outbreak.

KATE CHASE SPRAGUE DEAD.

In Her Prime She Was the Queen of Washington Society.

Washington, Aug. 1.—Mrs. Kate Chase Sprague, wife of a former governor of Rhode Island, and the daughter of the late Salmon P. Chase, governor of Ohio, United States senator and chief justice of the United States supreme court, died yesterday at her homestead, "Edgewood," in Washington's suburbs, aged 59.

Kate Chase began the brilliant ca reer which made her one of the con-



THE LATE KATE CHASE SPRAGUE. lum days, when her father, Salmon P. Chase, then a widower, was elected governor of Ohio. Her remarkable beauty and brilliant social qualities made the executive mansion at Columbus a scene of many brilliant entertainments. When Mr. Chase was made secretary of the treasury under Lincoln, and the family removed here, his daughter was soon acknowledged to be one of the most beautiful women of the capital, and her father's home, over which she presided, became the center of the most fashionable and select circles. With the outbreak of the war she met the young and dashing governor of Rhode Island, William H. Sprague. An engagement followed, and the wedding is said to have been the most brilliant ceremony which had taken place in Washington up to that date. In the midst, however, of the social and political success which they had attained a domestic cloud made its appearance, resulting in a divorce. Mrs. Sprague then made her home at Edgewood, a handsome country place which had been left her by her father. Here she had resided ever since. Financial reverses clouded her later years.

Killed His Uncle in a Duel. Knoxville, Aug. 1.—In a duel in a mountain road in Letcher county, Kentucky, William Smallwood shot to death his uncle. Clelland Smallwood, and was himself fatally injured by his A quarrel of long standing culminated when the men met, and both drew revolvers and began firing. The younger man fell mortally wounded, and his uncle, shot through the heart, fell dead across his nephew's

body.

To Proclaim Revolution. Cape Haytien, Aug. 1.-From a dispatch just received from a reliable source it is learned that a revolution will be proclaimed today or tomorrow in the republic of Santo Domingo in favor of Don Juan Isidro Jiminez. According to this dispatch the 'entire western portion of the republic has declared in favor of Jimines, and he is he only candidate for the presidency throughout the rest of the country.

Thieving Policeman Pleads Guilty. New York, Aug. 1.—Policeman T. F.
O'Brien yesterday pleaded guilty to
grand larceny in the second degree.
O'Brien was charged with having stolen a gold watch, a chain and two charms from the body of George B. Rhoads, president of the Stuyvesant Fire Insurance company, who was run over and killed by an Eighth avenue electric car on June 10. The maximum sentence is five years.

A WEEK'S NEWS CONDENSED.

Wednesday, July 26. William J. Bryan will be a delegate to the next national Democratic con-

Aention. For criticizing the government, French General De Negrier has been removed as inspector of army corps. Ah Yu, a sailor on Dewey's Olympia, is the first Chinese pensioner of Uncie Sam. at \$30 a month.

The total enrollment of troops for the volunteer army, not including yesterday's recruiting, amounts to 4,792

It is said that the American troops are almost unanimously opposed to carrying on the Philippines war, and that sending home the volunteers was the only thing that prevented a mutiny.

Thursday, July 97. Two more deaths from yellow fever have occurred among the American

troops in Cuba. All the aspirants for the Democratic

nomination for governor in Maryland are gold men. Owing to the high price of copper, coins from Iudia are being imported

at a profit, to be melted down. General Otis has proclaimed a provisional government for the Island of Negros, with Bacolor as the capital. J. Danenhower, a Philadelphia elec-

tric light lineman, received a severe shock while fixing a street light, fell to the street and died from his injuries. The American troops in the Philippines were victorious in another en-

gagement with bandits in Cebu. Five bandits were killed and seven cap-

Friday, July 28.

Ten-year-old Margaret Mason saved a woman from drowning at Cottage Beach, Conn.

Kentucky Populists name Wharton Barker and Ignatius Donnelly for presi-

dent and vice president. Adolph Luetgert, the Chicago wife murderer, was found dead in his cell

in the Joliet penitentiary. Mrs. William Y. Perot, of Baltimore, was arrested as she landed at Liverpool, charged with abducting her daughter.

Aeronaut Thayer was killed by a fall from his balloon at Streator, Ills., yesterday. He was to have been married last night.

President Heureaux, of Santo Domingo, was killed by an assassin, Ramon Caceres, at Moca. A revolution is imminent.

Saturday, July 89. Miss Adaline Miller fell from a wheel in front of a Brooklyn trolley car, and

both of her legs were cut off. During the year ending June 30 last the government expended \$1,075,000 on Mississippi river improvements.

While cleaning a tannery vat in Newark, N. J., Jacob Choblowsky was suffocated and Frederick Kaiser had a narrow estate. The town of Calamba, Philippines.

which was captured Thursday, was the objective point of General Lawton when he septured Santa Crus in April. Subscriptions for the Dewey home will close before the admiral arrives in New York, and the house will be purchased with the money on hand, whatever the amount. ever the amount.

Monday, July 81.

There is a great demand for farm labor in Minnesota's wheat fields. Will Littlefield, who killed three officers at Hora Lake, Miss., over a year ago, has been captured at Memphis.

Our peace commissioners at The Hague conference, just ended, win unstinted praise from British newspapers. In a ten mile swim at Ottawa, Ont., Dr. Newman. of Chicago, defeated M. the lake McGlynn, of Ottawa, in three and a

As a result of frequent family quar-rels, Austin Stephens killed his fatherin-law, Hon. Benjamin Pinnel, at Morning View, Ky.

Three boys were buried in a sand bank at Cuyahoga Falls, O. Russell Jones was killed and the others buried to their necks for hours.

The Nebraska volunteers, who did the first fighting against Filipinos, arrived at San Francisco and were greeted with intense enthusiasm. Tuesday, Aug. 1.

Near Petersburg, Ind., yesterday the union and non-union miners engaged in a desperate battle.

B. Z. Alderfer, 69 years old, died at Norristown, Pa., yesterday. Re is the 30th victim of the memorable Exeter wreck.

A. A. Hansen, who is after the 1,000 mile cycling record at Minneapolis, will doubtless succeed. He broke the 500 mile record by 11 hours.

It is believed in Perth Amboy that Valentine, the convict bank cashier, also stole \$25,000 from the savings bank, of which he was treasurer.

Harry Johnson, a Yale student, who was working during vacation as a motorman on a New Haven trolley line, was badly injured in a collision.

THE PRODUCE MARKETS

Philadelphia, July 31.—Flour steady, but little doing; winter superfine, \$242.25; Pennsylvania relier, old, clear, \$363.15; city mills, extra, \$2.2562.50. Rye flour steady at \$3 per barrel for choice Penn-sylvania. Wheat dull; No. 2 red, spot, in sylvania. Wheat duli, No. 2 red, spot, in elevator, 704,6704c. Corn slow; No. 2 mixed, spot, in elevator, 354,636c.; No. 2 yellow, for local trade, 40c. Oats duli; No. 2 white, 296294c.; No. 2 white, clipped, 30c. Hay steady; choice timothy, \$17,50618 for large bales. Beef firm; beef hams, \$30@30.50. Pork easy; family, \$11.59 @12. Lard weak; western steamed, \$5.50. Butter steady; western creamery, 15@ 19c.; do. factory, 14@14%c.; fresh factory, 11614c.; imitation creamery, 136154c.; New York dairy, 13617c.; do. creamery, 15618c.; fancy Pennsylvania prints job-bing at 22624c.; do. wholesale, 21c. Cheese strong; large, white and colored, 946 34c.; small do., 94c. Eggs quiet; New York and Pennsylvania, 15@16c.; western, fresh, 10@15c. Potatoes steady; fair to prime, \$161.50; fancy, \$1.75@2.10; southern, \$3@4. Cabbage steady; Long Island, \$3@5 per 100. Muskmelons over plenty and dragging heavily; Jersey, per half bar-rel crate. 75c.631; Baltimore, per bushel basket, 50@75c.; southern, per barrel, 50c. g\$1. Watermelons lower under excessive receipts; per carload, \$75@125; per 100, \$5

G13.
East Liberty, Pa., July 31.—Cattle about steady; extra. 55.0055.0; prime, \$5.0055.0; common, \$3.5064. Hogs active and higher; prime medium and good Yorkers, \$4.5564.50; fair Yorkers, \$4.7564.50; pigs, \$4.7564.55; heavy hogs, \$4.6564.75; grassers, \$4.6564.75; roughs, \$364. Sheep firm; choice wethers, \$4.5564.50; common, \$265; spring lambs, \$465; veal calves, \$5.8564.

FILIPINOS STRENGTH

Discussed by a Volunteer Officer in the Islands.

INSURGENTS WELL RECRUITED.

Well Fed. Well Clothed and Better Dis ciplined-A Hundred Thousand Soldiers Should Be on the Fighting Ground by November.

San Francisco, aug. 1 .- An officer of one of the volunteer regiments in the of Philippines has written the following letter, dated Manila, June 27, for publi-

The arrival of the rainy season finds the insurrection as vigorous as it has been any time since the outbreak. The insurgent armies are well recruited, notwithstanding their heavy losses, and are well fed and clouded. They have profited by their five months of warfare against the Americans. They are fast adopting American tactics and are becoming better disciplined and more skillful in the use of their weapons every day.

One hundred thousand soldiers should be here ready for business by

the beginning of the dry season in November. Garrisons could then be stationed at strategic points. A continuous warfare cannot be carried on in this enervating climate by the same troops. Frequent reliefs are necessary. Troops should not be kept here longer than a year. Men from a northern climate retain their native vigor for six or eight months after arrival here and then begin to succumb to the various ailments of tropical weather. This is exemplified in the cases of the volunteers and those regulars who have been in the Philippines since last summer. The most of them are saturated with malaria, many have rheumatism, and all are greatly debilitated. They are unfit for further duty, and recuperation seems slow and unsatisfactory. As it is with them, so it is

likely to be with their successors. The eight million people of the Philippines are as highly civilized as the twelve million of Mexico. If the American people will imagine the United States to have acquired Mexico against her will and to be engaged in an attempt to put down a universal rebellion of Mexicans with 20,000 troops. they will have a duplicate picture at close range of the situation in the Phil- merchant iron and cut nail orders. ippines, with the exception that the climate of the Philippines is from 10 15 degrees more tropical than that of Mexico.

AN AERONAUT'S LAST LEAP.

Dropped Three Thomand Feet and Corry, Pa., Aug. 1.—Frank Reynolds,

of Ripley, Chautauqua county, dropped 3,000 feet to his death yesterday. The Findlays Lake Assembly opened at Findlay Lake Assembly opened at Reynolds had been engaged by the assembly authorities to make a balloon ascension and parachute jump. Reyn. olds, who was 25 years of age, and had a wife and child, is said to have been inexperienced. He had made but one ascension before yesterday, and had never dropped with a parachute. Preparations were made and at 4:30 yesterday afternoon Reynolds, stripped for the jump, appeared ready to ascend. The wind was blowing in strong from Lake Erie, eight miles north. The assembly grounds are on the northwest shore of the little lake. The wind was certain to drive the balloon over gerous drop for a seasoned veteran, but Reynolds, the novice, never faltered An immense crowd was present.

When the balloon had reached height which appeared to be fully 3,000 feet in the air and directly over Findlay lake it was seen that the unfortunate young man had dropped with the parachute. He came down slowly. The aeronaut's young wife shouted that Reynolds could not swim, and would drown. Boats were quickly put out. Reynolds struck the water where the lake is 90 feet deep. He threw up his hands and sank like a stone. The nearest boat was yet 200 feet off.

Du Paty De Clam Released.

Paris, Aug. 1.— Le Soir announces that Colonel Du Paty De Clam was liberated yesterday afternoon. Nothing is yet known of the actual grounds of the acquittal, but it is reported that Du Paty De Clam was exonerated because it was proved that he acted under direct orders from General Gonse and General De Boisdeffre, against whom severe disciplinary measures are imminent. If this is confirmed it will prove that the efforts of the general staff to make Du Paty De Clam a scapegoat have failed.

Wheat Destroyed by Hall. Hamilton, N. D., Aug. 1.-A hailstorm swept over a stretch of country yesterday from Tyne's, between miles long and five miles wide. The destruction is total. The damage will one of the finest wheat sections of the state.

Rebels Again Driven Off. London, Aug. 1.—A dispatch from Manila says that the rebels on Sunday attempted to recapture Calamba, but were easily repulsed. One American was killed and six others wounded. The Filipino loss was heavy.

Su.	Mo.	Tu.	We.	Th.	Fr.	Sa.
	D	1	2	3	4	5
6	7	.8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31		

ITEMS OF STATE NEWS.

Reading, July 31 .- Peter Farrell, and well known contractor of this city, died last night, aged 72 years. He had important railroad contracts years ago in the west.

Hazleton, Pa., July 29.-Charles Eisman, one of the victims of Thursday's gas explosion at the Derringer colliery, died of his injuries yesterday. He leaves a wife and nine children, the youngest three weeks old. The other five victims are now out of danger.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Aug. 1.-Waleslow Strimpski was committed to the county jail here yesterday on the charge threatening to blow up the house priest's house was badly wrecked last winter by a dynamite explosion. Topton, July 31.-Mrs. Milton Butz.

of this place, had a narrow escape from drowning. The floor covering a well gave way and she was precipitated into the well, which is very deep. She was up to her neck in water, and waalmost overcome when help came, and she was drawn up by means of ropes. Selin's Grove, July 31.-Mrs. Annie

Ulrich, of Globe Mills, Snyder county. today, while in the act of removing plants from the porch to the house, was bitten in the hand by a house snake, and is seriously ill. The snake was only about eight inches long, and was concealed in the plants.

Pittsburg, July 28.—"General" Ja cob S. Coxey has purchased the old steel plant of Graff, Bennett & Co., at Millvale, near here, and will remove it to Massillon, O. It is his intention. to erect a large open hearth steel plant, at a cost of \$150,000. The new works will give employment to 300

Lock Haven, July 31.-Twenty-one head of horses were burned to death in a fire that destroyed the barn of Kidd & Atherton, at Dent's Run, this morning. Thirteen hundred bushels of oats and a large quantity of other grain and hay were consumed. Loss. \$8,000; no insurance.

Northumberland, July 31.-Van Alen & Co., iron manufacturers here, this evening posted a notice increasing the wages of puddlers from \$3.75 to \$4 per ton, beginning tomorrow. Their rolling mills were today put on double turn. So far as they could secure paddlers for doing so, and within a few days expect to have fully 20 furnaces doing double turn. They are filled with

McConnellsburg, Pa., July 29.-William Darling, who is wanted in Middle-sex county, N. J., for the murder of Harry Durham four years ago and for whom requisition papers were granted, was delivered to the New Jersey of-ficer today and taken to Plainfield. On Thursday the sheriff refused to recognize the papers unless \$275 was paid. The difficulty was compromised yesterday by paying him \$45, which represented the costs in making the

Philadelphia, July 21 .- By the capsizing of a small boat in the Delaware river early yeaterday morning Otto-Kampf, aged 37 years, his son Albert, aged 8, and Charles Ostertage, Kampf's brother-in-law, aged 30 years, were drowned. Two others, Frank Knohr and Louis Metius, were resoued after clinging for over an hour to the upturned boat. Kampf's body was recovered. Shortly after midnight the party started up the Delaware river on a fishing trip. Opposite Bridesburg, a suburb of this city, Kampf attempted to change seats with Ostertage, whowas rowing, and the boat was upset.

Philadelphia, Aug. 1.-- A prominent official of the Pennsylvania Railroad company stated today that after several years' consideration a conclusion has practically been reached as to the creation of a pension and superannu-ation fund for the benefit of the employes of that company. It is understood that 70 years of age has been fixed upon as the age for compulsory retirement, and that employes who have been 30 years in the service, but have not attained that age, will be entitled to the benefits of the fund. The pension allowance will be based upon length of service and the average wages received by the employe during such service.

Greensburg, Pa., July 31.- George McCune was murdered at Grays, Westmoreland county, yesterday afternoon. He was shot in the head by a man named Saddler. The assassin escaped. As he has but one leg he will be at a disadvantage in getting away from the officers. Coroner I. B. Owens has been unable to get many details of the crime. Word has been sent to Pittsburg, Johnstown, Altoona and Blairsville to watch the trains for the man. It is doubtful if the murderer will try to escape by rail. He would have a much better opportunity of eluding the officers by going into the mountains. There are numerous caves in which he would find a temporary hiding place

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Aug. 1.-Edward Cavalier and Hamilton, to Glasston, 12 | Gottfried, consular agent for the United States in the district of Trujido, Peru, who has filed a claim for \$100,amount to at least \$250,000, and is in 000 damages against the Peruvian government through the state department at Washington, is a native of Wilkesbarre. He went to Peru 20 years age and entered business. He became wealthy. During the rebellion of 1896. the rebels attacked his property, and when he endeavored to defend it he was taken to the public square of the town, strung up by the thumbs and otherwise maltreated. He still suffers. from his injuries. The Peruvian government has set up the plear that Gottfried's claim is not a valid one, as oreigners were on the same footing s natives during the rebellion.

Philadelphia, Aug. 1.-The special onvention of the Window Glass Workrs' association opened today at Green's estel. It is composed of the three wage committees, the executive board and the national officers. No positive nformation was given out as to when he workers will ask, but it is certains hat an advance over present wages will be demanded. President Sim Burns said that no extravagant donand would be made. "We will make or what we are entitled to," said he and will insist that our scale: 1 aid. It will be presented to the ma 20 11-45 re will have it signed by the infopendent producers and keep the com-bination plants closed until our terres