Excursionists Returning From the Pennsylva nia State Capital are Wrecked at Reading-About F.fty Injured.

A collision of passenger trains oc curred on the Philadelphia & Reading railroad at Exeter, about six miles south of Reading, Pa., last Friday night. Thirty are known to be dead

and about fifty injured.

Killed—John Slingluff, Norristown; H. Thompson, Norristown; Elmer Shelly, Hatboro; Frank Sower, Norristown; Henry G. Wentz, Norristown; William Stabler, Norristown; Joseph Taylor, Norristown; John K. Kuntz, Norristown; Charles G. Leaf, Ft. Washington; Samuel R. Beatty, Conshohocken; Charles H. White, Norristown; Capt. G. C. Eicholtz, Downingtown; George Schall, Norristown; William Lewis, Norristown; H. Hunchburger, Gulf Mills; J. E. Filman, Reading; John Johnston, Hatboro; John M. Coulston, Norristown, died at hospital; C. L. Laverty, Harrisburg; D. H. Yoder, Fottstown; Lucien J. Custer, aged 19, Pottstown; William C. Camm, Norristown; H. C. Hartford, Norristown; Norman Holmes, aged 13, Norristown; Capt. S. T. Street, Philadelphia; Michael Lawn, Germantown. The injured, as far as the name could be learned, are:

Eddie Smith, Norristown; Charles White, Norristown; Nathan O'Neil Norristown; Patrick Kern, Norristown; Pascal Walters, Swedeland, Harry Pascal Walters, Swedeland, Harry and about fifty injured.

Norristown: Patrick Kern, Norristown, Patrick Kern, Norristown, Pascal Walters, Swedeland, Harry Leister, serious, Phoenixville; L. B. Vanderslice, Phoenixville; Theodore Naddie, Norristown; William Frederman, Norristown; Charles Maddis, Norristown; Charles Combo-Naddle Norristown; William Freder-born, Norristown; Charles Maddls, Conshohocken; John Earl, Consho-hocken; Harry Kants, Norristown; David Carney, Norristown; A. J. Ashenfelder, Norristown, hurt in the

The regular express train from Potts The regular express train from Potts-ville for Philadelphia, connected at the station in Reading with a train from Harrisburg which was crowded with excursionists who had been to the state capitol to witness the ceremonies in connection with the unveiling of the Hartranft monument. Many of the Harrisburg passengers at Reading went aboard the Philadelphia express, but it being found that all could not be accommodated it was decided to be accommodated it was decided to send an extra train to Philadelphia to run as the second section of the ex-

The extra train left twenty minute The extra train reit to the later than the express. At Exeter the express atopped for orders, and while standing still, the extra train crashed into it, while moving at great speed. Three of the rear cars of the express were telescoped and the first car of the

were telescoped and the first car of the extra train was also wrecked. The passengers in these care were terribly mangled, many being killed outright, while others had limbs maimed.

At least 10,000 persons visited the scene of the wreck Sunday. Almost everybody was bent on carrying away some kind of a memento. Many of the people did not hesitate to take away with them pieces of wood thoroughly saturated with human blood. Everything in the neighborhood of the wreck is bespattered with blood and the sight was a gruesome one.

sight was a gruesome one.

The question as to who is responsible for the catastrophe is still being discussed. That someone blundered is generally admitted by railroad men. it was no one seems to positively, and opinions on this point diffe

Gen. Brooke, commanding at Havana, has informed the war department that First Lieutenant Harry Whitney, Second infantry, died of typhoid at five minutes past 2 Sunday afternoon at Cienfuegos.

FOUR KILLED IN A DUEL.

Quarrel Over a Doctor's Bill Terminates in

A terrific four-handed street battle occurred at Okolona, Miss., last Wednesday. The participants were Dr. J. Murfee and his son, Howard Murfee, on the one side, and C. D. and W. F. Clark on the other. Knives and pistols were used, and Dr. Murfee, his son, and C. D. Clark were killed on the spot, and W. F. Clark was mortally wounded. He died a few hours later. Charles Clark, an attorney, had called on Dr. Murfee over a disputed doctor's bill, and they quarreled, going in-

tor's bill, and they quarreled, going in to the street to fight it out, according to G. W. Fister, who lives opposite. Dr Murfee was unarmed. Clark drew a knife and cut Murfee's thuoat. A that moment Walter Clark, brother of Charles, rushed from his yard and fired four shots into the prostrate body or Dr. Murfee, any one of which would have proved fatal.

Then Dr. Murfee's son, Howard, ap-peared, firing first at Charles Clark, shooting him through the head. Then he fired three times at Walter Clark, one bullet entering the forehead. Wal-ter Clark fired again, shooting Howard Murfee through the heart. Excepting Walter Clark all died instantly.

Dr. Murfee was 60 years old and leaves a wife and four children. His son was aged 21. Charles Clark was 40 and unmarried. Walter Clark was 23, and leaves a wife and one child.

IT FRESERVES CORPSES.

How Food is Said to be Prepared by Chicago

Butchers. The senatorial pure food investigating committee heard some startling testimony at Chicago last Wednesday. Prof. A. S. Mitchell, chief chemist of the Wisconsin dairy and food commis sion, said nearly every butcher in Il-linois used preserving liquids on scraps of meat, which they laid aside for the manufacture of Hamburger steak and other alleged delicacies. A liquid known as "freezine." Prof. Mitchell said, had been used extensively by farmers, to keep milk and butter. This was nothing less than almost pure

formic aldehyde.

Dr. Wiley, the Government expert, who examined the antiseptic, without going on the stand, said he identified it as practically the same chemical which was used during his experience at medical college to preserve cadavers, and was now occasionally put to service in disinfecting houses where calling patients resided. smallpox patients resided

Christian Science Failed.

Christian Science Failed.

Christian Science treatment failed to saye a good woman and a prominent member of the cult, who was cremated at Chicago a few days ago. She was Kate Hyde Ewing, wife of Adlai T. Ewing, sister-in-law of Judge W. G. Ewing and ex-Vice President of the United States Adlai Stevenson. She died firm in her faith. Mrs. Ewing for several years suffered from a disorder of a malignant character which medical science has pronounced fatal unless relieved by the surgeon's knife. Mrs. Ewing refused medical stiendance and accepted the tenets of her Christian Beisnoe faith.

TERSE TELEGRAMS.

The bicycle combine has been incor-porated in New Jersey with a capital of \$80,000,000.

James H. Stakes, a sign painter was killed by an insane policeman at Nor-folk, Va., last Thursday.

Colored men in Ohio are appealing to Europe to interfere in their behalf with the people of the United States. Samuel T. and Joseph M. Jeffrey twin brothers celebrated their 85th birthday Thursday at Syracuse, N. Y

Gen. Manning Force, commandant of the Ohio state soldiers' and sailors' home at Sandusky died last Tuesday. A break on the Eric canal at Spene

er Park, N. Y., submerged several farms, and will delay navigation ten The Rough Riders have decided to hold their first annual reunion in New Mexico June 24. Albuquerque wants

The letter carriers association wants Gov. Roosevelt to attend its national convention, which meets at Scranton, Pa., September 4 to 7. A long wooden bridge at West Sup-

crior, Wis., fell last Tuesday while a leavy train was crossing. Engineer Thomas Quinn was killed. John Binse, aged 23 years, and his wife, Henrietta, aged 21 years, were asphyxiated at Philadelphia by illum-lnating gas as they slept.

The Presbyterian church and twelve houses were blown down by a cyclone at Coldwater, Kan., and Joseph Bowers, a cattleman, killed.

In a dispute over a bail game, John McLaren struck William Schwarzkoff with a bat at Pittsburg last Wednes-day. The boy died a few hours after. Mrs. Kate Ferris, widow of the inventor of the Ferris wheel, died in New York of an injury sustained by falling from a street car in an epileptic

During the performance of the Buffalo Bill show at Cincinnati the roof of old Turner hall went down with 50 people on it, three being dangerously

Near Dalton, Ga., Dr. Bagwell, his three children and a negro servant, burned to death in their home, pre-sumably from the explosion of a night

The Twyford Vehicle Company has been organized with a capital of \$1,000,-000 to manufacture in Pittsburg an automobile invented by Robert E. Twy-ford. A machine-made chain trust with a

capital of \$6,000,000 is to be formed. Jones & Laughlins, of Pittsburg, are mentioned among the firms to be inciuded.

Katle Three, a little girl was killed by an electric car at Pittsburg last Sunday. The motorman was with dif-ficulty rescued from the excited crowd

by the police, Lieut, Col. James E. Barnett of the Tenth Pennsylvania volunteers now at Manila writes that his life was saved by a testament which broke the force of a Mauser bullet.

Hetty Green, America's richest wom-an says that she gives one tenth of her income to the poor, She disapproves of Andrew Carnegie's statement that it is a disgrace to die rich.

At Point Loma, near San Diego, Cal., the United Brotherhood, headed by Mrs. Tingley, is erecting a school for the purpose of educating Cubans in methods of self-support.

Rev. Edward Morgan fate assistant sector of the Church of the Good Samaritan, San Francisco, is reported to have been made a millionaire by the death of an sunt in New York.

William Boggs, the defaulting teller of the Dover, Del., national bank, was sentenced in the United States district court fo five years in the Trenton, N. J., p∉nitentiary, and a fine of \$6,500. Bertha Beilstein, who murdered her

mother at Allegheny, Pa., last October and then made a futile attempt at suicide was found guiltless by a jury last Saturday by reason of insanity. A reward of \$1,000 has been offered for the return of the 2-year-old son of Mrs. S. Laurie, of Sharon, Pa., who mysteriously disappeared October 24.

1898, alive, or \$200 if dead body is Irwin Van Biliant was arrested at Reading Pa., a few days ago for stealing tombstones from the lot of Henry Murray. Murray had bought the

ombstones but had failed to pay them. Peter Hegelman won the 72-hour as-you-please foot race at Grand Cen-tral Palace, New York, covering 40 miles, Barnes, the Pitisburg old solcovering 407 miles. Barnes, the Pittsburg old sol-dier, finished sixth with 352 miles, 10

Ex-Congressman Hartman, of Men-tana said that the West is still over-whelmingly in favor of free silver, the renomination of W. J. Bryan, and that it is opposed to imperialism, contrary

The San Francisco Examiner reports gold discoveries richer than the Klondike near Point Nome, in Alaska, on the Snake river. Miners are said to declare it is only six feet to bed rock and pay dust from the surface.

Major General Los Wisseler was not

Major General Joe Wheeler was not invited by General Walker to partici-pate in the Confederate veterans' pa-rade at Charleston, S. C., and now there is much indignation being shown

by the general's friends.

The Ward line steamer which reached New York after the record voyage of yesterday. after the record voyage of two days and twenty hours, brought 1,535 regu-lar army soldiers. Gens. Hasbrouck, Butler, Pearson and Ernst were on

United Confederate Veterans held their annual reunion at Charles-ton, S. C., last Thursday. The conven-tion approved President McKinley's utterances, made some time ago, in regard to the United States sharing in the care of the Confederate dead. Another diamond robbery has been reported to the police of New York. reported to the police of New York. Frederick Norton, a wealthy Englishman, lost jewels valued at \$4,000. They were stolen from his room in a West Thirty-fifth street boarding house. A seamstress who has disappeared, is

suspected. The New York Times advocates the raising of a fund of not less than \$250,-000 for Dewey, half of it to erect him a residence at a place to be selected by him, the other half to be for his personal use. It suggests the president, secretary of the terasury and secretary of the treasury and secretary of the ravy as custodians of the fund.

In the pre-sthedral on Stanton

In the pro-cathedral on Stanton street, New York, last Sunday Rev. Dr. Charles A. Briggs, who was sus-pended for heresy by the Presbyterian assembly, was ordained a priest of the Episcopal church. He was ordained together with the Rev. Churles A. Snedeker and the ordination cere-monies were conducted by Bishop Pot-

The official mail bag from the Paris foreign office, which reached the French embassy at Washington a few days ago had a hole rent in it large enough to permit a hand and arm to be inserted. Nothing had been removed.

TO CONFER WITH THE FILIPINOS.

PEACE IN SIGHT.

Rigid Law Has Been Relaxed at Manila-Pare well Dinner to Admiral Dewey-Ten Scouts Put 200 Rebels to Flight.

A commission from the Filipinos will

A commission from the Filipinos will shortly communicate with the Americans and arrange for a cessation of hostilities. This coupled with the fact that Admiral Dewey is preparing to leave for home suggests that the war in the Philippines is at an end.

The civilian members of the United States Philippine commission are favorable to the meeting with a Filipino commission, which was suggested Monday on behalf of Aguinaldo, by Lieut. Reyes of the staff of Gen. Gregorio del Pilar, who came to Gen. Lawton under a flag of truce, bearing the proposal.

the proposal.

It is thought by the American commissioners that the idea may have resulted from a recent meeting of the so-called Filipino congress at San Isidro. Definite information on this point, however, cannot yet be obtained, though the local Filipino committee, which is in close communication with the leaders of the rebellion, is doing its utmost to secure peace.

Ten members of Maj.-Gen. Lawton's band of scouts under W. M. Young, the old Indian lighter entered the

Ten members of Maj. Gen. Labourg. band of scouts under W. M. Young, the old Indian fighter, entered, the town of San Miguel, about 15 miles north of Norzagaray, not aware of what place it was. They found 200 Filipinos there, but the rebels, taking the seconds for the advance of Gen. the scouts for the advance of Gen. Lawton's army, fled after firing a few shots. Young and another scout were wounded and have been brought to

Manila.

The uniform quiet now prevailing in Manila has led the authorities to relax the rule under which the city streets were cleared from 7 to \$:30 p.m., and Sunday evening there was the largest and most brilliant assembly of pedestrians and people in carriages to listen to a band concert on the Luneta that has been known at Manila since the Spanlards left. the Spaniards left.

Manila.

Prof. Schurman, president of the United States Philippine commission, gave a farewell luncheon Monday to Admiral Dewey, at which Prof. Dean C. Worcester and Col. Charles Denby of the commission, with Gen. MacAr-thur, Mrs. Lawton and others were present. The health of the admiral was drunk with the utmost cordiality.

OUR BREF NOT WANTED.

Germany Believes That it Was Embalmed and Fed to the Soldiers.

It is authoritatively stated that the committee of the Germa; reichstag to whom was referred the meat inspecwhom was referred the meat inspec-tion bill which was substantially agreed upon between the imperial cabinet and the Juited States ambas-sador, Mr. Andrew D. White, has re-ported against the measure and in favor of a bill so hostile to American interests, that the government will probably refuse to sanction it. The most unfortunate circumstance as regards American interests in the matter of the meat inspection bill was

matter of the meat inspection bill was matter of the meat inspection bill was the fact that there were insistent declarations in the United States that embalmed and poisonous meats had been supplied to the troops in Cuba. Representatives of the German landowning interests loudly declared that if the Americans sent poisonous meats to their own soldiers they would certainly send it to the Germans.

TOO IMPRACTICABLE. Over-Education Unfits a Boy for Actual

Labor. Collis P. Huntington's tenth annual banquet to officials of the Southern and

banquet to officials of the Southern and Central Pacific Railway companies took place the other night at the Huntington residence in San Francisco. In his speech Mr. Huntington declared that the cause of much of the distress in this country was the overeducation of the masses.

He is of the opinion that the young men of to-day are acquiring a lot of useless knowledge that unfits them for real life. The good, honest labor, he thinks, is disliked, and now the sons of farmers, instead of following their father's calling, as soon as they are old enough to walk, want to dawble in cities. The college fiedgings, Mr. Huntington emphasized, aim to sway Huntington emphasized, aim to sway

Carnegie's Gift to an English School.

Mr. Andrew Carnegle has written letter to Mr. Joseph Chamberlain o letter to Mr. Joseph Chamberlain of-fering to contribute the last £50,000 (\$250,000) which Mr. Chamberlain is trying to raise for the university of Birmingham, provided the scientific school be made the principal depart-ment in the institute. Mr. Carnegle points out the great need in England of young scientific experts to manage works of the class which England must secure if she is to remain one of the principal manufacturing nations principal manufacturing nations ne world.

Crew Drowned.

The schooner Nelson deeply laden with a cargo of coal, foundered in Lake Snuperior, off Grand Marais, Mich., the other night and carried down all hands. So far as known no one escaped from this, the first disaster of the season, except the captain. The crew consisted of the following:

Capt. Andrew Haghney, of Toledo, captain's wife, 2-year-old child of Capt. Haghney, Fred Ans. sailor, residence unknown; six sailors, names

CUR NEW POSSESSIONS.

It was announced that Dewey will sail from Manila in 10 days on the Olympia and take four months on the trip home.

It is reported Gen. Otis has decided against the claims for damages at Hollo growing out of the American

The Reina Mercedes, the former Spanish cruiser, has been floated and is now on her way to the navy yard at

An American soldier now in Philippines writes home that the pinos torture prisoners worse than the Indians tortured.

The acting secretary of war, Mr. Meiklejohn, has ruled that the Chinese exclusion act does not apply to the in-General Gomez is objecting to the Cuban army turning its equipments over to the United States Government upon the payment of the \$3,000,000.

Admiral Dewey is declining numerous invitations extended to him by mayors and organizations throughout the country by saying that his health will not permit.

The military and civic officials, representatives of the principal societies, nundreds of school children and crowds of citizens assembled at the quay at San Juan, Porto Rico, Tuesday to bid farewell to Gen. Henry, the retiring governor-general, who sailed for the United States.

FILLED WITH WINE.

Intoxicated Filipinos Make a Futile Stand Against the Americans. The Philippine general Mascardo's army, inspired by wine taken from the storehouse of Bacolor, and by the general's oratory, on Wednesday even-ing attacked San Fernando, There was tremendous yelling and a great expenditure of cartridges by the re-

bels, but very little result. Gen. Mascardo holds the outskirts of Bacolor west of the rallroad.

In front of his position are the Kansas and Montana regiments, which occupy trenches that the Filipinos built in anticipation of an attack from the direction of the sea. During the afternoon of Wednesday Gen. Mascardo with a large retinue of officers, rode along the lines, frequently stopping to harangue his westlows.

with a large retinue of officers, rode along the lines, frequently stopping to harangue his warriors.

At dusk a detachment of rebels rushed towards the outposts of the Montana regiment, but were met by a hot fire from the Montana regiment's line. The insurgents from trenches nearly three miles long responded. After an hour's firing, during which one private soldier of the Montana regiment was wounded, the insurgents subsided, although they kept up a scattering fire throughout the night.

Prisoners who were brought into the American lines said that Gen. Mascardo distributed barrels of wine among his soldiers, telling them that he expected to capture the city of San Fernando. The trenches undoubtedly saved the Americans from heavy loss, the builtets falling thick about them during the engagement. Gen. Luna is massing his army east of the railway, bringing up troops by trainloads in sight of the American lines.

bringing up troops by trainloads in sight of the American lines. The country between San Fernando and Calumpit is filling up with natives who profess great friendship towards the Americans, but who are suspected by many of sympathizing with the in

AN HONOR TO DIE RICH.

Russell Sage's Views on Andrew Carnegis' Philantrophy.

Russell Sage has expressed emphatidissent from Andrew Carnegie's statement that a man who dies enormously rich dies disgraced. Mr. Sage is reputed to be worth at least \$100,000,000. He is more than \$0 years old, and thinks it is an honor to a man to dis

'Our greatest financiers to-day," h said. "are over 70—yes, over 80, many of them. Now, supposing these men should retire and scatter their interests. What would be the result? It would not do the country any good, can tell you. "But Mr. Carnegie believes that a

"But Mr. Carnegie believes that a man should devote a certain portion of his life to seeking pleasure?"
"Well, people have different ideas about that," said Mr. Sage.
"It is not your pleasure to take care of your business interests?"
"It has always been a great plea-sure."

"Don't you think Mr. Carnegie is to be commended for giving away to worthy causes, millions of dollars?"
"I certainly do," answered Mr. Sage, with a nod of his head. "He takes great interest in such matters and does a lot of good."
"You have heard, Mr. Sage, that Mr. Carnegie has declared that 'A man who dies rich dies disgraced.' Do you also believe that?"
"Well," answered Mr. Sage, "I do not like to criticise Mr. Carnegie. I suppose he has his ideas about that question. But I do not think that any man "Don't you think Mr. Carnegie is to

ion. But I do not think that any man who had thrown away his money and died poor could have the respect of the community. I think it is if anything, an honor to die rich."

RAILS PURCHASED ABROAD.

American Trusts Drive Buyers to England-A

Saving of 33 Per Cent. A consignment of about 300 tons of steel guard rails has just arrived from London, to used by the Boston Elevated Railroad in its construction

Officials say that everything had been done by them to place the order with some firm in this country, but when they went into the market they when they went into the market they found that compelition in these parti-cular rails had been eliminated and that they would have to pay the price established by the trust producing them if they were to use American-

them if they were to use Americanmade goods. This price he considered
exorbitant, and he invited quotations
from English makers.

As a result the contract was given
to Dick, Kerr & Co., of London, at a
price considerably under that made
by the domestic mills and which admits of the rails being landed here,
duty paid, at a saving of perhaps 33
per cent over the price insisted upon
by the consolidated concerns.

Epain to Sell the Big Dock.

The government has been notified that the Spanish government will sell at public auction at Havana the float-ing dry dock of steel, which was there when the peace protocol was signed. Recently the navy department bid \$280, 900 for the dock, but the Spanish gov-ernment believed it was worth more. Only two private concerns are known to contemplate bidding. One of these is the Simpson Dry Dock company, of Philadelphia, and the other is a New York firm. It is not likely that the navy department will bid.

The German Prince Was a Spy.

C. S. Bradford, a newspaper man just returned from Manila, in an inter-view states that Prince Ludwig Vor Lowenstein, who was shot and instantly killed during an engagement at Ma-labon, on March 26, was a rebel spy and that he was killed by a volley from the Second Oregonians while hiding in a hut from the American troops. Docu-ments signed by Aguinaldo, he says were found on the dead body, stating that the bearer was a friend of the re bel cause and giving him permission to pass the rebel lines at all times.

Killed by a Tornado

News received from the Hondo coal mines in Mexico places the dead resulting from last Friday's tornado at 22, and over 100 wounded. Many persons are still missing, and probably in the ruins. The Americans killed and injured are: Killed, Lawrence McKinney: wounded. Superintendent R. M. McKinney; Fred McKinney and Stephen Backe. A tremendous fall of hall sccompanied the tornado. Many were injuried by the hallstones. The were injured by the hailstones. The mine works were not much damaged.

AT THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

As the Duke D'Arcos will be in Washington May 30, it is not believed France will act further for Spain. No more bodies of American soldiers who died at Manila will be brought to this country until after the close of the rainy season.

The pian to raise \$250,000 to buy Admiral Dewey a residence in Washington has been well received all over the country, and a committee to take charge of the fund is forming, with Frank A. Vanderslip, assistant secretary of the treasury, as chairman.

PLANS FOR THE ADMIRAL'S RETURN.

A HUGE TESTIMONIAL.

The North Atlantic Equadron Will Welcom Dewey and Escort Him to New York-Will Attend the G. A. R. Encampment.

There will be contention among the great cities of the United States as to which one will show the greatest honor and provide the most magnificent entertainment for Admiral Dewey when he returns home. Although the hero will not arrive in this country until probably next September, active preparation for his reception are al-

preparation for his reception are already under way.

Upon his arrival in North American waters he will be met by the North Atlantic Squadron in charge of Rearadmiral Sampson. The Admiral has already accepted the invitation to the \$10,000 banquet which 100 New York citizens will tender him.

Admiral Dewey upon his return to the United States is to be presented a monster testimonial, consisting of autograph letters from nearly every member of President McKinley's cabinet, governors of States and prominent

member of President McKinieys cab-inet, governors of States and prominent United States senators.

The secretary of the treasury says in his written opinion of Dewey that he regards him as one of a galaxy of men who have made the American name honorable and illustrious; the secretary of state writes that no arti-ficial commemoration of such a victory ficial commemoration of such a victory is at all needful to preserve it forever in the American heart; the secretary of the navy expresses similar views; the secretary of the navy expresses similar views; the secretary of agriculture reminds Americans that Dewey in a day added an archipelago to the possessions of the United States; the secretary of war writes that he gladly adds his tribute of praise to Dewey, and the postmaster general enthusiastically

tribute of praise to Dewey, and the postmaster general enthusiastically seconds the proposition to emphasize the gratitude of the people.

While Admiral Dewey will be the recipient of many honors on his return home, this testimonial will be the first written evidence extended to him of the very widespread sentiment of admiration and gratitude on the part of Americans for the victor of Manlia.

Admiral Dewey has expressed his intention of attending the thirty-third annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic in Philadelphia next September if he can possibly get

next September if he can possibly get away. He will be the guest of Naval Post No. 400, and will be asked to preside over the naval veterans' conven-tion, which will be held in Independence

tion, which will be held in Independence hall at that time. The following cable message has been received from Admiral Dewey on the subject:
"If the exigencies of the service permit you may confidently count on my being with you in the fall to attend your convention."

A committee of G. A. R. and naval veterans conferred with Mayor Ashbridge of Philadelphia and will go to

bridge of Philadelphia, and will go to Washington to arrange with Secretary Long, if possible, for a big naval demonstration during the encampment. In anticipation of Admiral Dewey's pres-ence arrangements are already under consideration toward making his pres-ence a National event. At a meeting of the board of aldermen

of New York an enthusiastic resolu-tion calling for an official reception to Admiral Dewey upon his arrival was adopted unanimously News was received at New York

that a strong movement is forming in the West to Induce Admiral Dewey to make his entry into the United States next month through San Francisco, instead of New York, as is said to be his

present plan.

Mayor Phelan, of San Francisco.
Thursday night sent the following cablegram to Admiral Dewey:

cablegram to Admiral Dewey:
San Francisco, May 3.
To Admiral Dewey, U. S. N., Flagship Olympia, Manila:
On behalf of our citizens, we, the Mayors of Western cities, cordially invite you to return by way of San Francisco across the great ocean which was the scene of your victory, and which you have opened to American influence and trade. The Pacific coast cities feel especially grateful for the protection you afforded them. The Olympia was built in our yards, and the volunteers who answered your call are from Western homes. We are all eager to show our appreciation of your

are from Western homes. We are all eager to show our appreciation of your patriotic services and would be honored by your acceptance.

The message was signed by the Mayors of the following cities: San Francisco, Chicago, Omaha, Denver, St. Paul, New Orleans, Portland, Los Angeles and Seattle.

New Flag For Cuba.

Cuba has been provided with a new flag by the United States government. It was designed for Cuban owned vessels engaged in coast-wise trade. It was not desired to give these vessels the American flag, as that would be a step in the direction of annexation, nor the flag of the Cuban revolution, for that would be a step toward recognition. Accordingly the

ward recognition. Accordingly the new ensign consists merely of a blue

Honored by the Queen

The queen regent has conferred the grand cross of military merit on the Austrian minister of war. Elder von Kriengannor, and the German minister of the navy, Vice Admiral Tirpitz. It is generally supposed that the decognition have been bestowed in recognition of the friendly attitude of Austria and Germany towards Spain during the recent war with the United States.

Reporters May Be Barred

An army of cranks is already begin-ning to arrive at The Hague with patent schemes to submit to the consideration of the peace conference. The first fight at the conference will be over first fight at the conference will be over admitting representatives of the press, England and the United States are in favor of their admission, but the pro-posal will surely be voted down by the others under Russia's lead.

CABLE FLASHES,

Henry Irving, the actor, is seriously Philip D. Armour is very ill at Nau-

heim, Germany. British iron and steel works have re-fused to combine with an American steel trust. The director of the Egyptian muse

The director of the Egyptian muse-um has discovered the mummy of Thothmes L, of the Eighteenth dy-nasty, B. C., 1633, and three other mummies in gilt coffins. Andrew Carnegie in an interview said his course in distributing his \$100,-000,000 to charities has been indicated by his deeds hitherto. He said \$950 out of every \$1,000 given to charity might as well be thrown away.

of every \$1,000 given to charity might as well be thrown away.

The Spanish government, according to a dispatch from Madrid to the London Dally Mail, has ordered 20 samples of a new Spanish-invented rapid fire gun, which, it is said, pierces 15 contimeters of harveyized steel at a distance of 2,000 yards.

UNDESIRABLE FOREIGNERS

Treasury Officials Are Considering a Euggestion That Newcomers be Discouraged for a Number of Years.

Treasury department officials are considering a suggestion that all immigration be stopped by law for 15 or 20 years. Commissioner-General Powderly of the emigration bureau has just returned from New York city, where he spent ten days closely exam-

derly of the emigration bureau has just returned from New York city, where he spent ten days closely examining the arriving imigrants and the system of inspection in vogue there. He found all the present laws and regulations being carried out fully, but found that present laws restricted but slightly. He thinks the present influx 25 per cent greater than that of recent years. Those from the south of Italy, Poland and Hungary, who form the larger number of newcomers, he considers undesirable. Those from Germany, Great Britain and the north of Italy he thinks well of.

He doesn't consider that the Lodge bill would have had much restraining influence. Said he:

"I was told by an intelligent Italian that the agitation in congress for the past four years of the Lodge bill had had the effect of causing the intending Italian immigrants to study the English language and the Constitution of the United States, so that they would, be prepared for the examination if the Lodge bill had become a law. The gentleman also told me that the Idea had been taken up in Russia and Hungary, with the result that there was a demand in all these countries for copies of the Constitution of the United States and for English school books. So you will see that the delay in enacting that measure into a law has been seized upon by intending immigrants to perfect themselves in the English language and our Constitution. So we are the gainer, as the immigrants will have a better knowledge of our ceuntry and our laws."

An authoritative statement was made to correct the widely published report that the Italian government has adopted just the contrary course to that indicated and has issued instructions to all port officers not to permit any ex-convict, criminal, paupers or persons likely to become a charge on the community, to take passage from an Italian port for the United States.

A special dispatch from Hallfax received at New York Wednesday says: "The Hamburg American steamship Brasilie, which arrived from Hamburg, from which por the sailes o

A cable from Hamburg supplements the above by saying: "The steerage quarters of the German-American liners are crowded with Galicians, who are emigrating to the United States in

are emigrating to the United States in consequence of oppression and famine at home. Fully 50,00 are on their way or preparing to leave. The Patricia, the last steamship leaving for New York, took 2,500 and the Graf Waldersee, the next vessel sailing, will carry 2,500 more. The bookings for future sailings are filled and the North German Lloyd liners are similarly crowded." Chief Clerk Lederhilger of the immigration bureau, who is an expert on the question of immigration said: "I have some doubts about the accuracy of this dispatch. The emigration from Galicia of 50,000 of its people would be a serious beginning of the depopulation of the country. I would not like to see these people here for they are most undesirable. They would not like to see these people acre for they are most undesirable. They rarely become farmers, have no knowl-edge of manufacturing or trades and 90 per cent after arriving here go to the mines of Pennsylvania and elsewhere in the states."

WILL NOT FORGET HIS DAUGHTER.

Carnegie's Wealth to Benefit Both America and Great Britain.

Andrew Carnegie in an interview a Andrew Carnegie in an interview a few days ago said:

"I hope I shall not justify the definition, sometimes deserved, of a philan thropist as 'a man wifa a deal of money but little sense.' In intend to complete the distribution of my wealth, reserving only a provision against any anxiety for the future of my daughter. She will not be a great heiress. My time will be spent in searching out good objects, both in America and Great Britain, and in writing."

Speaking to a reporter for an Amer-

Great Britain, and in writing."

Speaking to a reporter for an American paper, Mr. Carnegie said: "I know nothing of the reported Frick combination. I sold my interests to my partners without reference to the futus management of the property. The is no truth in the reports now in ciculation in London of my furtherin Mr. Frick's absorption of the busines If I wished to remain connected withe iron and steel industry I nev

if I wished to remain connected with the iron and steel industry I nev should have been so foolish as not hold on to the best property in the world."

He said he did not sell out because business was not prosperous; it nevel was so prosperous, nor its prospects as good, but in pursuance of a policy determined upon long since, not to spend his old age in business and struggling for more dollars.

Referring to expressions of wonder

Referring to expressions of wonds as to what he is going to do with the \$280,000,000 he now has to administed in view of his declaration that "h who dies rich dies disgraced," Mr. Carnegie said: "Watch and see."

Had a Wife and Wealth. J. E. Degette, son of a banker, of Nebraska City, Neb., attempted to kill himself at the Victoria Hotel a few days ago. The young man was mar-ried March 25, and it is supposed that his suicidal attempt was the result of some trifling dispute with his wife. He shot himself in the breast. Degette's father died about two years ago and left his son a fortune of about \$150,000.

She Was Unjustly Sentenced. Mrs. Collier, an American woman Mrs. Collier, an American woman, has been sentenced to four years' imprisonment in a Mexican tall for killing a man who assaulted her. She intended to frighten the man by shooting through the door, but her aim was too true. The government at Washington has been appealed to in order to effect her release.

Only One Jugular Vein Should William Jennings, old, of Greenport, L. I., recove operation performed on hir New York eye and ear int will have the distinction of tof the few persons to live jugular vein removed.

Another Chicago Girl Hon It has just been learned Letter, sister of Lady Cu, daughter of the Chicago m merchant, is to be married to of Suffolk. Both are at pl. India.