

Entered at the post office of Milford, Pike county, Pennsylvania, as second-class matter, November twenty-first, 1895.

Advertising Rates.

One square (eight lines), one insertion - \$1.00. Each subsequent insertion - .50. Reduced rates will be furnished on application, will be allowed yearly advertisers.

Legal Advertising.

Court Proclamation, Jury and Trial List for several courts per term, \$24.00. Administrator's and Executor's notices - 3.00. Auditor's notices - 3.00. Divorce notices - 5.00. Sheriff's sales, Orphans' court sales, County Treasurer's sales, County statement and election proclamation charged by the square - 1.00. J. H. Van Etten, PUBLISHER, Milford, Pike County, Pa.

1896 APRIL 1896

Calendar table for April 1896 with columns for Su, Mo, Tu, We, Th, Fr, Sa and rows for days of the month.

MOON'S PHASES. Third Quarter 4 7:40 p.m. First Quarter 20 9:03 a.m. New Moon 12 11:52 p.m. Full Moon 27 11:52 a.m.

Editorial.

FOREST FIRES.

The mountains hereabout have received the usual baptism of spring fires, and hundreds of acres of land have been burned over.

The immediate damage is not great for the annual burning keeps the timber from growing, but the prospective damage is beyond calculation.

If these fires could be kept out for a few years until the timber got a good growth, people would more thoroughly realize the importance of making strenuous efforts to wholly prevent them.

There exists no good reason why our hills should be barren of every vestige of timber. Could these fires which sweep over them every time there are leaves enough to burn, be prevented for a growth would soon spring up and in a few years forests would abound where now there are nothing but a blackened area covered with a stunted growth of scrub oaks.

Our streams in summer dry up, and when the rains come they are mountain torrents washing away the soil which is carried into them from the hillsides. Why do not people realize that conditions have changed, and that the wasteful methods of a few years ago must be supplanted by a vigilant care in order to bring back prosperity.

When lumber was plenty and good our forests were invaded and the timber taken off. No hand has been raised to replace it. The fire came in and has been coming ever since. Had proper care been exercised the second growth would to-day be worth more than the virgin forests.

Acres of land which is now being tilled would yield more revenue to their owners had they been kept in timber and properly protected. During the past winter thousands of feet of walnut lumber have been cut along the valley and sold at a large price. Has a single tree been planted to replace them? We venture to say no.

Future generations will have no reason to rise up and call us blessed when they recall what we might with little trouble and expense have done for them, but which we carelessly, imprudently and criminally neglected.

Can not something be done to arouse the people to the importance of these matters? It takes time to grow trees. Money cannot buy time but you can take time by the forelock and plant trees now, and protect those which would naturally spring up. Do not wait for the State to act, act yourself.

MR. HART'S RECORD.

The Philadelphia Ledger says: "Should Judge Kirkpatrick decide to make the run this year, he cannot expect to find the same conditions in the Eighth District which were so favorable to him at the last election. Congressman Hart has made a favorable record and has succeeded in quieting his enemies. Monroe county, which gave Kirkpatrick a good Democratic vote, cannot be safely counted upon to do the same this year. Moreover, the Republicans of Monroe are not quite so enthusiastic over the prospect of Kirkpatrick's nomination as they were a year ago. The reason for this is the treatment this county received at the hands of General Reader and his Northampton

friends, who ignored Monroe's claims in the election of National Delegate, Reader elected J. M. Driebach, of Carbon, and it is considered that Carbon county, was not entitled to the honor this year."

Now, here is a favorable opportunity to test the Roentgen rays in discovering what Mr. Hart has done to make a record. That he may have "quieted his enemies in Monroe" is possible, but we never understand they were his enemies only on the score as they alleged of his general unfitness for the place. We wish the Ledger would be specific. The Republicans of Monroe are probably better able to speak as to their enthusiasm than our Democratic friends.

Judge Albright, sitting specially at Mauch Chunk April 11, handed down a decision in the case of the appeal of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company from the assessment of their coal lands as revised by the commissioners. The old assessment was \$449,475. The commissioners raised it to \$1,942,500 and the court has fixed it at \$1,195,000, or an increase of 200 per cent. The Lehigh Press says this company (not to speak of other companies) will pay into the county treasury each year \$7,300 more than they have been in the past. The people of Carbon county are to be congratulated on having such an efficient board. Its political complexion is two Republicans and one Democrat.

We hear Judge Martin's retirement from the bench commented on both by Democrats and Republicans in one direction only; and that is, that his course judicially has been strictly impartial to men of all political shades of opinion. Probably no Sussex county judge has ever won a more unanimous endorsement as to his ability and freedom from bias in the discharge of his duties than he.—Wantage Recorder.

THE LADIES COLUMN.

TO PREVENT FLIES INJURING PICTURE FRAMES.—Boil three or four onions in one pint of water and brush the frame over with the mixture, and flies will not touch them.

Small red ants will have no place where sea-sand is sprinkled or oyster shells are laid, for black ants sprinkle with wormwood pulverized.

BREAD FLITTERS.—One quart of milk boiling hot, two cups of bread crumbs, three eggs, one teaspoon of melted butter, one salt spoon of salt, one salt of soda dissolved in hot water, soak the bread in milk ten minutes then beat to a smooth paste add the whipped yolk, butter, salt and soda, last whites beaten stiff.

BOILED BREAD PUDDING.—To one quart of bread crumbs add one cup of molasses, one tablespoon of butter, one cup of fruit, one teaspoon of each of all kinds of spices preferred, one teaspoon of soda, one cup of flour or steam one and one half hours.

HOW TO BAKE A ROUND STEAK.—To use a round steak too tough to be nice for boiling make a dressing as for chicken of bread, egg and water, season with onion, salt and pepper roll this in the steak then tie it up and bake in oven until tender basting frequently.

FOR CLEANING JEWELRY.—For cleaning jewelry there is nothing better than ammonia and water, if very dull or dirty rub a little soap on a soft brush then in this wash, rinse in cold water and dry with a soft piece of linen, polish with chamois skin. This method can not be surpassed by any compound used by jewelers.

DIVORCE.

In the Common Pleas of Pike county No. 4 December term 1896. Subpoena and alias subpoena returned, defendant not found, etc. To Lizzie Sadler, defendant: You are hereby notified to be and appear at our Court of Common Pleas to be held at Milford on the first Monday of June next to be the return day of our next term of court, and answer the complaint of the libellant filed in the above case. H. I. COURTRIGHT, Sheriff, Office, Milford, Pa., April 22, 1896.

DIVORCE.

In the Common Pleas of Pike county No. 4 December term 1896. Subpoena and alias subpoena returned, defendant not found, etc. To Lizzie Theresa Menotti, defendant: You are hereby notified to be and appear at our Court of Common Pleas to be held at Milford on the first Monday of June next to be the return day of our next term of court, and answer the complaint of the libellant filed in the above case. H. I. COURTRIGHT, Sheriff, Office, Milford, Pa., April 22, 1896.

Accustom yourself to master and overcome things of difficulty; for, if you observe, the left hand for want of practice is insignificant, and not adapted to general business; yet it holds the bridle better than the right, from constant use.—Pliny.

New Inventions.

A watch for accurately timing photographic exposures. Wheel and chain guard for bicycles in one piece.

Vehicle combining horse and funeral car. Attachment which makes pianos mouse-proof.

Rocking chair with pneumatic tires in the rocker. Dustless ash sifter.

A metallic railway tie filled with compressed paper pulp. Revolving sand screen for buildings.

Novel lightning ice cream freezer for confectioners and families. Pneumatic churn: produces the butter by rapidly forcing pure air jets through the cream.

Window fastener: an ingenious device which prevents rattling and keeps out wind.

A nursing bottle support holds the bottle in place while baby is nursing. Head rests to be attached to back of seats in railroad coaches. Can be carried in the pocket.

Pan lifter: takes pans of meat or bread from the oven without burning fingers or using cloths. Wall desk: a handy, compact writing desk, to be hinged to the wall.

New lathe chuck: takes automatically round or tapering rods or tool shanks without manipulation. Ice cream mould: a porcelain mould with cover for serving ice cream to consumers.

Flue cleaner: enabling one to effectively clean stove pipes without removing pipe or making dust or dirt.

Folding stretcher: an invention for ambulance service and hospitals. Miner's drill: will bore a hole larger at the bottom than the top.

Engine draft regulator: an improved draft method for locomotive engines. Saves fuel, increases power and prevents smoke.

Pocket stamp-holder: a compact, convenient holder for fifty stamps, without sticking together. A device to prevent keys from being turned from the outside of doors.—Philadelphia Record.

Some Modern Beatitudes.

Blessed are the meek, for they can get in their work just the same. Blessed are they that mourn, for the rich relative remembereth them in his will.

Likewise blessed is he who hath a clean shirt on; for he can unbutton his vest. Blessed are they who receive no postal cards, for they shall not be given away.

Blessed are the poor in flesh, for to them the leading parts are given on the stage. Blessed are they who are persecuted for righteousness' sake, for some body gets a job.

Blessed are the piecemakers, for they can have a waist of one material and a skirt of another. Blessed are the merciful, else the husband would often remain on the front stoop all night.

Blessed is the man with patches on his trousers, for the day of long coat tails is upon us. Blessed are they who do hunger and thirst, for the free lunch is set for the man who pays for the drinks.

Blessed are ye when rich men shall revile you and persecute you and shall all manner of evil against you falsely, for ye are liable to get damages against them.—Ex.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of Levant Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Pike county, to the undersigned, Sheriff of said county, to sell to public sale by vendue or outcry, at the Sheriff's office in the Borough of Milford, on Saturday, April 25th, A. D., 1896, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all that lot, piece or parcel of land, situate in the Township of Lackawanna, County of Pike, State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a post, corner of lands conveyed by Jacob Coyell to Lewis S. Coyell on the bank of the Lackawanna river, thence along said Coyell's land west seventy rods to a stone corner, thence south twenty degrees west sixty-six rods to a stone corner, thence east sixty-seven and three-fourths rods to a point on the bank of said river, and thence northerly along the river as follows: the several courses and distances hereof to the place of beginning. Containing twenty-eight and five-eighths acres of land more or less, and being the same land and premises which Solomon S. Speers, et al., granted and conveyed to Ann Huff by their deed bearing date of 15th of December, 1862.

IMPROVEMENTS. Upon the premises are frame dwelling house and outbuildings. Seized and taken in execution as the property of Ann Huff and will be sold by me for cash. H. I. COURTRIGHT, Sheriff, Office, Milford, Pa., March 30, 1896.

St. Peter At The Gate.

St. Peter stood guard at the golden gate with a solemn mien and no air of levity. When up to the top of the golden stair a man and a woman, ascending there, Applied for admission. They came and stood.

Before St. Peter so great and good, In the hope the city of Peace to win— To ask St. Peter to let them in.

The woman was tall, and tall, and thin, With a scraggy beardlet upon her chin, The man was short, and thick, and stout, His stomach was built as it rounded out, His face was pleasant, and all the while, He wore a kindly and gentle smile.

The choir in the distance the echoes awoke, And the man kept still while the woman spoke.

"Oh, thou who guardest the gate," said she, "We come hither beseeching thee To let us enter the heavenly lands, To play our harp with the angel band, Of me, St. Peter, there is no doubt, There's nothing from heaven to bar me out, I've been to meeting three times a week, And almost always I'd rise and speak."

"I've told the sinners about the day When they'd repent of their evil way, I've told my neighbors—I've told them all 'Bout Adam and Eve and the primal fall, I've shown them what they'd have to do, If they'd repent and turn to God, I've marked their path of duty clear— Laid out the plan of their whole career."

"I've talked and talked to 'em, loud and long, For I'm a man of good and my voice is strong, So, good St. Peter, you'll clearly see, But my old man, I repeat to say, Hasn't walked in exactly the narrow way, He smokes and he swears, and grave faults he has, And I don't know whether he'll pass or not."

"He never would pray with an earnest vim, Or do a revival, or join in a hymn, But I had to leave him in sorrow there, While I, with the chosen, united in prayer, At which the panting must cry below, While in my heart I repeat to you, And if numbers were all he got, It's a chance if he merited them or not."

"But Oh! St. Peter, I love him so, To the pleasure of heaven please let him go, I've done enough—a saint I've been, Won't that stone? Can't you let him in? By my grim gospel I know 'tis so, But my old man, I repeat to you, That isn't there some way you can see That he may enter who's dear to me?"

"It's a narrow gospel which I pray; But the chosen expect to find some way, He's been covered 15 times, The largest subscriptions were made in Rome and Milan."

Boers to Assist Matabele. CAPE TOWN, April 22.—Latest advices from Bulawayo say that a patrol about the place had a brush with the Matabele, in which 50 of the enemy were killed.

The situation grows darker every day. Fully 300 persons have been killed by the Matabele since the uprising began, and most of great experience in South African warfare profess to see the tactics of the natives the guiding hand of the leaders of the Transvaal burghers. They insist that the Boers are arming for a struggle with them.

President Kruger denies the report that any demand for an indemnity has been made upon the Chartered South Africa company by the Transvaal.

DEATH AT A REUNION.

A Young Man Killed by Lightning at a Family Gathering. GREENWICH, Conn., April 22.—During a severe thunderstorm lightning instantly killed Christian Anderson, 27 years old, as he sat at a family gathering in honor of his mother, who arrived from Denmark.

The man dived into the water, and lived here. They were Captain Robert Smith, John McGuire, Frank Sylvia, Thomas Rogers, George Elia, William McAllister, Albi McCormey, George Graham and Charles Doherty.

The survivors are Gilbert Williamson, Fred Peterson and Michael Hennessey of Gloucester, Fred Murray of Canis, N. S.; George Murray of Daniel Corner of Halifax and William McQuilan of Nova Scotia.

The Campbell was bound on a mackerel cruise to the Delaware capes, and on the time of leaving Cape Cod the vessel had gone well. Thirteen of the sixteen men composing her crew were on deck smoking and chatting on Friday evening. Suddenly the vessel was struck by a fierce north-west gale and went over on her side.

This threw the men into confusion. Several made for the stern, which was thrown high out of the water by the schooner's plunging and other men for the main rigging. Two minutes after the vessel struck her side she pitched heavily forward and then striking her nose under a huge billow went to the bottom.

The men who were clinging to her stern bulwarks were dragged down by the suction, while those who had taken to the rigging were thrown into the sea. The latter managed to find a drift log, which they cleared of water and clambered into.

They rowed until their strength gave out and while resting were rescued by the Norman. The shipwrecked men were carried for in the Schooner's launch by Captain Williams and will be forwarded to Gloucester via Boston.

TORNADO IN OHIO.

Two People Killed and Much Property Destroyed in Sandusky County. FREMONT, O., April 22.—A tornado accompanied by a heavy rainfall swept over the northwestern part of Sandusky county, killing two persons, injuring a number of others and doing great damage to property.

The tornado came from the southwest along the ground and was building in strength as it approached Fremont. It struck a road bridge and blowing a big tree across a Wheeling and Lake Erie freight train it crushed the caboose and same near killing a number of inmates. The horns of Jacob Engler, J. Hoffinger, Weston Horgan and Antony Swintzler went down before it. The house of James Green was destroyed. Green's aged father, William L. Green, was killed outright, his wife fatally hurt and the baby carried across the road in its cradle. The child escaped unhurt. Next the barn of Amos Hatlock, in which Hatlock and John Low were shearing sheep, was crushed. Low was blown across a field against a tree, being instantly killed. Other buildings destroyed were the barns of Al Fairchild, William Henry Perry, Paul George Waggoner and Charles Tucker. Tucker's child was badly hurt.

At Booktown, a hamlet near here, nearly all the buildings were destroyed, but there was no loss of life. The storm crossed a wide track, and it is possible that further damage will be reported.

Palma's Manifesto.

NEW YORK, April 22.—The Cuban junta, through General Tommas Estrada Palma, has given out a manifesto, declaring that Cuba would accept no compromise with Spain and that the Cuban Congress would result in the unconditional freedom of Cuba or the extinction of the Cubans. The insurgents, he declares, will accept no compromise, but will fight as the blister end and are confident of winning.

Death of Ex-Congressman Free.

WATERBURY, N. Y., April 20.—Hon. Willard Ives, whose connection with the religious, educational, political, philanthropic and financial institutions of this county has made his name familiar throughout northern New York, died at his home in this city in his ninetieth year. He ascended to heaven in 1852 to 1860.

Prizes For American Artists.

PITTSBURGH, April 20.—Andrew Carnegie has authorized the trustees of Carnegie Art gallery to offer \$8,000 for the best two oil paintings by American artists.

MENELEK IS WRATHY

THE ABYSSINIAN KING DEFIES THE ITALIANS. Situation in South Africa Daily Grows More Serious For the British.—Boers May Make Common Cause With the Matabele.—Bulawayo Still in Peril.

ROME, April 22.—The situation in Abyssinia has again become very serious, the news having learned, via Obock, of the Duke of Sermont's speech in the Italian senate, in which he stated that the peace negotiations were only being carried on to gain time.

Menelek received Major Sala with the greatest distrust and called him a spy. He immediately withdrew all offers of peace which he had previously made and ordered the Italian envoy to be made a prisoner. It is believed that Menelek is waiting seven hours before the door of his tent.

An official dispatch confirms the statement to the effect that peace negotiations have been completely broken off, Major Sala, the bearer of a letter from the negus, refusing to resume negotiations. General Baldissera has sent letters to King Menelek making renewed offers of peace in order to procure the release of Major Sala.

The war party here is naturally jubilant at the turn things have taken. The new Italian loan of 140,000,000 lire has been covered 15 times. The largest subscriptions were made in Rome and Milan.

Boers to Assist Matabele. CAPE TOWN, April 22.—Latest advices from Bulawayo say that a patrol about the place had a brush with the Matabele, in which 50 of the enemy were killed.

The situation grows darker every day. Fully 300 persons have been killed by the Matabele since the uprising began, and most of great experience in South African warfare profess to see the tactics of the natives the guiding hand of the leaders of the Transvaal burghers. They insist that the Boers are arming for a struggle with them.

President Kruger denies the report that any demand for an indemnity has been made upon the Chartered South Africa company by the Transvaal.

NINE MEN DROWNED.

Swept From the Fishing Schooner J. W. Campbell When Off Long Island. NEW BEDFORD, Mass., April 20.—Nine men of the schooner J. W. Campbell of Gloucester were drowned here when their boat went down in the squall off Long Island. Seven survivors have reached here on the tug Gladiator, having been transferred to her by the three masted schooner Norman of Canisino, Me.

The men dived into the water, and lived here. They were Captain Robert Smith, John McGuire, Frank Sylvia, Thomas Rogers, George Elia, William McAllister, Albi McCormey, George Graham and Charles Doherty.

The survivors are Gilbert Williamson, Fred Peterson and Michael Hennessey of Gloucester, Fred Murray of Canis, N. S.; George Murray of Daniel Corner of Halifax and William McQuilan of Nova Scotia.

The Campbell was bound on a mackerel cruise to the Delaware capes, and on the time of leaving Cape Cod the vessel had gone well. Thirteen of the sixteen men composing her crew were on deck smoking and chatting on Friday evening. Suddenly the vessel was struck by a fierce north-west gale and went over on her side.

This threw the men into confusion. Several made for the stern, which was thrown high out of the water by the schooner's plunging and other men for the main rigging. Two minutes after the vessel struck her side she pitched heavily forward and then striking her nose under a huge billow went to the bottom.

The men who were clinging to her stern bulwarks were dragged down by the suction, while those who had taken to the rigging were thrown into the sea. The latter managed to find a drift log, which they cleared of water and clambered into.

They rowed until their strength gave out and while resting were rescued by the Norman. The shipwrecked men were carried for in the Schooner's launch by Captain Williams and will be forwarded to Gloucester via Boston.

Advertise in the PRESS.

Subscribe for the PRESS.

the PRESS.

in the PRESS.

the PRESS.

in the PRESS.

the PRESS.

in the PRESS.

the PRESS.

in the PRESS.

the PRESS.

in the PRESS.

the PRESS.

in the PRESS.

the PRESS.

HE SAW THE HEART.

Teala's Wonderful Experiments With the Fluorescent Screen and X Rays. NEW YORK, April 22.—Nikola Teala is still devoting a great deal of time to the scientific investigation of the Roentgen ray effects.

In a long communication to The Electrical Review of this city, published today, he announces among other things, two interesting results he has achieved.

One of these is that if a sensitive film be placed between two plates, say of magnesium and copper, a true Roentgen radiograph would be obtained after a very long exposure in the dark.

Another wonderful result Teala has obtained is that by the use of a new type of fluorescent screen devised in his laboratory he has been able to greatly increase the sharpness of the outlines in a shadow on the screen and to actually see the human heart. Regarding this Teala says:

"By the use of the above apparatus I have been enabled to examine much better than before the body by means of the fluorescent screen. Presently the vertical column can be seen quite clearly, even in the lower part of the body. I have also clearly noted the outlines of the hip bones. Looking in the region of the heart, I have been able to locate it unmistakably. The background appeared much brighter, and this difference in the intensity of the shadow and surrounding has surprised me."

"The ribs I could see on a number of occasions, but not quite so clearly, as the shoulder bones. Of course, there is no difficulty whatever in observing the bones of all the limbs."

This latter discovery, he thinks, is capable of extensive practical application.

JERSEY REPUBLICANS.

They Send an Unfranchised Delegation to St. Louis. TRENTON, April 17.—The New Jersey Republicans assembled in state convention at Taylor's Opera House in this city to nominate delegates at large to the national convention in St. Louis.

The following were chosen as delegates at large: Senator Sewell, Garrett A. Hobart, John Koan, Jr., and Franklin Murphy.

The following resolution was adopted: "Relying upon the discretion of our delegates to voice the preference of the Republicans of New Jersey in the national convention, we respectfully request their action by specific instructions, including at the same time the hope that redeemed New Jersey may be represented on the national ticket in the person of the Hon. Garrett A. Hobart."

The following district delegates have been chosen and are unfranchised: First district—Robert E. Hand, Cape May; George Hires, Salem. Second district—Ferdinand D. Boehling, Trenton; Alfred M. Bradshaw, Lakewood.

Third district—T. Frank Applety, Asbury Park; John F. Ferkel, Hightstown. Fourth district—Stephen N. Large, Hunterdon; A. Blair Kelsey, Warren. Fifth district—William Barbour, Bergen; Joseph H. Quackbush, Passaic. Sixth district—Frank W. East, East Orange; Charles Bradley, Newark.

Seventh district—Samuel D. Dickinson and Thomas McKean, Jersey City. Eighth district—Hergen, Elizabeth; William Biker, Orange.

Important Concentration of Great Ships.

NEW YORK, April 22.—The Electrical Review in its issue today states that it is credibly informed that the General Electric company will close its large factories at Schenectady, N. Y.; Lynn, Mass., and Harrison, N. J., and will remove its entire manufacturing business to a new and modern plant to be erected for the company near Glenside, Pa.

The deal is one of great magnitude and had been hanging fire for over a year and a half. Nearly all the obstacles to its successful accomplishment have been disposed of, and it is expected that the final arrangements may be concluded this week."

Massachusetts For Russell.

BOSTON, April 22.—The Democratic state convention held at the formation of the national convention as candidate for president. It adopted a sound money platform. John E. Russell of Lowell, George Fredrick of New Bedford, and William C. Conroy of Clinton and James W. Donovan of Boston were chosen as delegates at large to the Chicago convention.

Burden Jewels in a Ham.

NEW YORK, April 22.—The extradition warrant for Dunlop and Turner, the men who are accused of stealing the Burden jewels, has been forwarded from Albany to Washington. The servant, Edia Stimczyk, who was arrested on suspicion, has been indicted for complicity in the robbery. She cut open a ham and placed the jewels there. Subsequently they were removed by the thieves.

Lived More Than a Century.

HARTFORD, April 22.—The oldest person in Connecticut, Mrs. Emily Robbins Talcott of West Hartford, who was 106 years of age and was born in Wetherfield, Conn., Dec. 15, 1790. She remembered distinctly the death of Washington and the burning of the White House in the early part of the century.

The Shovel Manufacturers Combine.

ANDOVER, Ind., April 20.—At a recent meeting in Boston the formation of a trust taking in the 14 shovel factories in the United States was begun, and it has just been completed here. The Anderson plant, owing to the location in the natural gas belt, was to have been included here to make a trust, as the shovel made here were made so cheaply that the price became demoralized. The output determined upon will now not be over 600,000 dozen per annum, and all profits will be handled from one place, either Anderson or Pittsburg.

Palma's Manifesto.

NEW YORK, April 22.—The Cuban junta, through General Tommas Estrada Palma, has given out a manifesto, declaring that Cuba would accept no compromise with Spain and that the Cuban Congress would result in the unconditional freedom of Cuba or the extinction of the Cubans. The insurgents, he declares, will accept no compromise, but will fight as the blister end and are confident of winning.

Death of Ex-Congressman Free.

WATERBURY, N. Y., April 20.—Hon. Willard Ives, whose connection with the religious, educational, political, philanthropic and financial institutions of this county has made his name familiar throughout northern New York, died at his home in this city in his ninetieth year. He ascended to heaven in 1852 to 1860.

Prizes For American Artists.

PITTSBURGH, April 20.—Andrew Carnegie has authorized the trustees of Carnegie Art gallery to offer \$8,000 for the best two oil paintings by American artists.