THE DESERET EVENING NEWS.

FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

IEUT. W. S. GRANT CAPTURES CABRERA

neemed Most Important Since Aguinaldo Was Made Prisoner-Policarpio Surrenders, Refusing Pay For Arms.

as Grant of the Sixth cavalry, while uting with a detachment near Taal, magas province, has made what the my sutherities consider to be the simportant capture since Aguinalus made prisoner. Grant captured. Martin Cabrera, his adjutant and atter insurgents. Cabrera had been ring in power for some time. He ed all the insurgents in southern mass and also those westward of is of Batangas.

& Panganiban, a captain and twenup with 26 rifles and considerable

Capt. Policarplo, a lieutenant and five men from the sixth company of Malvar's command also surrendered to Col. Baldwin, refusing at the same time payment for their rifles and revolvers and saying that they surrendered for eace and not for money

ly on the island of Mindoro. He reports burning a camp, however, and he suc-ceeded in capturing thirty tons of rice.

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to the same purposes. unda Aug. 15 .- Second Lieut. Wal- | Malvar's command. After taking the The convention was called to order at 12:40 by State Chairman Creacy. Charles J. Reilly, of Williamsport, was introduced as temporary chair-

mittee of five to reorganize the Democ-racy of the Quaker City. The com-

Mr. Clark has a large family of sons and daughters well known in the com-

munity, who will be pleased to take

up the care of this department of the

The professor of biology, R. V. Cham-

the natural science department of the

The complete library of the Univer-

sity is in twelve or more sections, one of the most important being that of na-

tural cience to which Mr. Clark has

OFT TO THE L. D. S. UNIVERSITY.

im T. Clark of Farmington, Davis County, Utah, Donates Library of Natural Science, Making This Department The Best in the West.

of their father.

merning Mr. Ezra T. Clark, of | books, a fine portrait of the donor. emington, Davis County, sent to the ident of the board of the Latterday ats University, a check for one usand dollars to be used in the ane of text-books on natural ere for the classes of that depart-

st of the University. t Clark states in his letter that it ts wish to found a library of naturdence in the Latter Day Saints persity, and that it is his desire ther that his family shall maintain s Brary by such donations from in to time as it may require.

made this important contribution. The library is at present located in the wident Snow in behalf of the Uni-Lion house, in which the High School and Normal departments of the Unimity board, aknowledged by letter.

man. While the convention was assembling the leaders of the rival factions held another conference at state headquar-ters at which it was decided to settle the differences between the Philadel-phia factions by having State Chair-man Creacy appoint an advisory com-Lieut. Evans reports that he has not seen or heard of any insurgents recent-

He says the people in the valley of Maujan reside in the richest farming country of the islands. The district is thickly settled and plentifully supplied with cattle and rice

mittlee will begin work January 1 next. This was satisfactory to both sides and disposed of the contest of the two factions for recognition. After the appointment of the committee on resoations the convention took a recess until 3 o'clock. Following is the platform adopted by

The Democratic state convention: The Democracy of Pennsylvanit, in convention assembled, makes this dec-laration of convictions and purpose in e coming election: Waiving all questions and proposi-lots upon which the people of the na-

State Chairman Creacy called the dele-sates to order at 12 o'clock, the signs indicated a sharp fight on the floor for admission of delegates certified by the

Young Democracy of Philadelphia, The names of delegates certified by the reg-

Pattison is chairman, were placed on the roll of the state chairman in ad-vance of the convention, and they had the advantage of occupying seats on

We cannot refrain at this time from

commending and thanking those Demo-eratic members of the legislature who

stood manfully and faithfully by their party against the perpetration of their

In our effort to save our state from

further dishonor we ask all friends of good government to join. We make this fight, not as a political organiza-

tion seeking a partisan advantage, but in the interest of all Pennsylvania and

will welcome a closer union with all political organizations honestly pledged

the floor.

wrongs.

tion divide into political parties we call upon all honest citizens to unite with us for the redemption of our com-monwealth from the political free-booters who now control it. We invite all political parties, all or-

canizations of men heedful of the pub-lic welfare, and all Pennsylvanians to join us in a crusade for the purification of the polluted channels of public au-

of the pointed channels of public au-thority. We deplore with all good men the need of making the question of common honesty and decent administration en issue to divide the people of a great state, but to this deplorable necessity we have been brought by the outgread we have been brought by the outrages of Republican machine government. With incredulous amazement the peo-

library in accordance with the wish ole of our sister states turn their eyes upon the spectacle presented by our commonwealth. Every department of berlin, B. S., and of geology, Osborne J. P. Widtsoe, B. S., will no doubt be summoned to recatalogue the books of our state government is honey-combed with profligacy, dishonesty and a reckess disregard of constitutional or moral obligations. library and to recommend the list of

The powers of government are prostituted to the purpose of public thieves. Constitutional restraints and commands, the sanctity of law, the obliga-tions of official oaths and the demands of common honesty are thrust aside by the substitution of a higher law-the demands of an insatiate greed of plunderers for money, money, more money, Shamlessly and openly the votes of NO PROPOSITION FOR SETTLEMENT

TRUTH AND LIBERTY

THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1901. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

Shaffer Says That Neither Side Has Made Any.

GOMPERS REFUSES TO TALK

Strike Situation is Practically Unchanged-Leaders Warn Followers to Avoid Trouble.

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 15 .- President Shaffer of the Amalgamated association left strike headquarters at 12:15 o'clock and made the following statement to newspaper men in waiting:

"I will say officially the Amalgamated association has submitted no proposition to the steel corporation nor has the steel corporation offered any proposition directly to the Amalgamated association. We have not heard from the corporation officially since our last conference in New York. I will say, however, that certain men are interfering in this matter and interfering with our fight. They had better keep out of it or they will get the worst of it. Personally I wish the fight were settled, but now that we are forced into a fight and called upon to defend ourselves, we are fighting on successfully. I know of no plan for a settlement and can assure you that no representative of the steel corporation has been to these headquarters. The statement in a morning paper that there is a movement to depose me and that we are not working

in harmony is a lie." Rev. Fitzwilliams interrupted to say: "Brother Shaffer, you ought to go east and hold a meeting. They don't

understand the question there."

"That's right," said Mr. Shafter, "and we may get down there yet. I have no reports from Mr. Tighe at Chicago. He went with full authority to act for me. If the lodges do not come out their charters will be taken away. Brother Tighe knows my mind fully and has the authority. Mr. Kelley of Milwaukee and Mr. Adams of Joliet are here, but I have not had thne to talk to them. f closing down mills and winning men are success, we are successful. Person ally, I wish the strike were settled. have no reports from the lower union mill but our fight goes well. I cannot disclose our plans or tell you of our hidden strength; that will be shown

GOMPERS REFUSES TO TALK.

then the men come out.

erned the public.

asked.

cide. He said he did not believe that rumors of such efforts were true. He scored the South Chicago steel workers severely for remaining at work 'As they now stand," said Mr. Tighe.

Office boby.

"the South Chicago men are without identity and without working contracts with their employers. They are de-pendent upon such terms as the trust may toss them temporarily."

British Wounded Were Shot. London, Aug. 15 .- Lord Kitchener's London, Aug. 15. London Kitchener's mail dispatch on the subject of the Vlakfontein fight of May 29 says: "There seems to be no doubt that five or six cases of the shooting of British wounded by the Boers occurred.

The Ethelwood Goes Ashore,

Salem, Mass., Aug. 15 .- The United Fruit company's steamer Ethelwood, banana laden from Puerta Plata, Santo Domingo, for Boston, went ashore on the "middle breakers," sharp bare rocks,off Baker's island, during a dense fog early today. The sea was quiet and the steamer sustained no damage beyond the breaking of her propellor and a slight injury about the bows. Assist-ed by the rising tide, she freed hersolf later and was warped into deep water. Tugs were sont for to tow the steamer to Boston.

Lake, they would have spent the day at Lagoon and around the city view-Boer Officers Mortally Wounded.

Middleburg, Cape Colony, Aug. 15 .-Col. Gorringe had a successful engage-ment with Gen. Kritzinger and Commandants Erasmus, Pyper and Cache, near Steynsburg, August 13. Erasmus and Cachet were mortally wounded.

Cause Much Damage Along Mississippi Sound

to Bridges and Piers.

French Market in New Orleans Flood-

ed - Lake Pont, hatrain Backs

Into Old and New Canals.

New Orleans, Aug. 15 .- The storm

which developed here yesterday after-

noon continued throughout the night

and a heavy wind was still blowing

today. The rain and wind were gener-

League of American Wheelmen.

weren't clear. It rained. Tups will be figuratively sounded to-Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 15.—The League of American Wheelmen have elected the following officers for the ensuing year: M. M. Belding of New York, president; C. H. Van Hoon, Chicago, vice president; Abbott Basset, Boston. night and the reunion of the comrades will be over. This is the last of the three days in which they got together to transact the annual business of their national society, and to talk over old times, which are not so very old after all. The term "the late war," which secretary-treasurer. grizzled fighters have talked about for Heavy Fighting Near Panama.

hearly forty years, has taken on a new significance. The veterans of what is now "the late war" are many of them far from grizzled. They are young men who have entered into their national organization, which corresponds to the Grand Army of the Republic, with vim and erthusiasm that augur a bright fu-

ing the points of interest that connect the old Salt Lake with the new. They

would also have gone to the races to-

night at the invitation of Mr. Mulvey,

and would have had an opportunity to

That the soldiers have had a good time during the three days spent in the "City of the Saints," there is no doubt. All that the executive and citizens' committees could do in the way of enof the encampment was filled with either business or pleasure. Plans were discussed, too, to bring a great majority of all the soldiers who served in the bullines in the soldiers who served in the Philippines in war times into the national society. The members intend that their organization shall make as good a record as has the Grand Army, and they are working to that end. The meetings held here will be productive of much good. The business of the society was concluded for a year this morning, and an adjournment was taken until August 13, 1902, when the vets will gather at Council Bluffs. An Important matter was under consideration this morning, involving several million dollars' worth of travel pay. The action taken on it

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TAPS ARE SOUNDING THE ADJOURNMENT

Second Annual Encampment About Over-Question of Travel Pay-Means Millions-The Nation's Side.

Not as a matter of fact but as a | given to San Francisco instead, where the soldiers were discharged and given travel pay to their various homes. The form of expression-it was too had that it should rain on the one day of the government had a perfect right to take them right home and give them no travel pay at all, but it preferred to give them travel pay from San Fran-cisco to their homes. The question is whether it will be the right thing for the society to place itself in a position of asking the government to make this present, for that is what it is. The law calls for travel pay from the place of discharge to the place of enlistment. This is done, and always has been done. government had a perfect right to take encampment which the Philippine veterans had set aside for sightsceing. But It did. There was no doubt about that, Had the skies been clear and thu weather man as courteous to the visitors as were the other citizens of Salt This is done, and always has been done. This would mean simply a year's extra pay to every man who served in the Philippines. Is there any legal ground for us to ask this of Congress? Should see some of the fastest riding done on any track in the world. But the skies or us to ask this of Congress? Should be society so put itself on record?. In ay opinion this needs investigation. nd no hasty action should be taken on

> MP. Meyers stated that every man discharged in the Philippines before the order transporting them to San Franclaco was issued received full travel pay from Manila to his home. Gen. Hale said that was right, but it was such an expensive proposition that Congress had to order it discontinued. Colonel Pope then explained that Mayner' grant point was that Meyers' great point was that many of the soldiers were detained in the islands after the time that they should have been discharged, and that bad they been discharged at the time specified they would have come under the old order. The injustice of the thing showed itself there, and it cer-tainly looked as though they had moral prounds if not here it ack for that grounds, if not legal, to ask for travel pay. The government always made the reservation, the colonel ex-plained, of giving transportation instead of travel pay. He was in favor of referring it to a committee for investigation

> Captain Spicer, Captain Critchlow, Major Young, Captain Cosgrove and Gen. Metcalf expressed themselves in favor of letting a committee it. General Hale then said that if it were turned over to the executive committee, he desired that it be their duty and not his to look toward its introduction to congress and work toward its enactment, as it would be a delicate position for him to assume the responsibility. In accordance with this re-quest, the last paragraph of the resoution was changed to read as follows: "Resolved That the executive comittee of the society he instruct. 11. 117investigation, to take such steps regarding the introduction of such a law into the Congress of the United States as such investigation may jus-This settled the discussion of the ref-Mr. Myers had prepared and dutions. handed to the secretary a draft of the bill which will be introduced into Congress if the investigations of the com mittee so determine. It is entitled "An act for the relief of certain honorably discharged officers and private soldiers of the Eighth Army Corps, with appropriation therefor," and reads as follows: "Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assem-"That the secretary of the treasury be and is hereby authorized and direct-led to pay out of any money in the treasury, not otherwise appropriated, to each and every commissioned officer, non-commissioned officer and private oldier who served as a member of the Eighth Army Corps in the Philippine slands, and who was honorably discharged from the service of the United States without having received the amount of travel pay allowed by law to such ersons when discharged from the serice while at Manila in the Islands of uzon, such an amount of money as shall equal the amount of travel pay now allowed by law to such persons as ure discharged from the service of the United States at Manila in the islands of Luzon for travel from Manila to the ity of San Francisco in the state of allfornia.



generous and thoughtful donation W. Clark, and stated that the board . and meet shortly and take some fordistion on the matter.

Is learned that the University has mir a fine collection of works on ! aral science, and that with a thoudollars' worth of the most recent best books on the subjects of sciensearch in these lines, the Univerbrary of natural science will be of the best in the intermountain

his section of the library will be ted "The Clark library of natur-It will be put into an ala by itself in a room of the Brig-a Toung Memorial building, and no doubt contain, in addition to the | citizens of Utah.

It may be recalled that over a year ago, by formal action of the officers of the Solt Lake Stake Library and Free Reading Roor association, the entire collection of books belonging to that association was permanently added to the University library.

new books to be purchased.

Last year the library was located in the lower story of the Social hall. This year, for the readier access of the stulents, it is in the Lion House. aid that the vermanent library will occupy one entire floor of the Brigham

Young Memorial building as soon as that building is erected. Mr. Ezra T. Clark is one of the oldest

versity will be conducted this year or legislators are bought and so persist until the new buildings are completed. ntly and constantly that market values for legislators have been estab ished by settled custom. The annarcut indifference of our people to these out-rages emboldened the corruptionists to such an extent that the last session of our legislature out-heroded Herod in

All men pronounce it the most corrupt legislative body that over con-vened in any state of the Union. Its very organization was founded on the purchases of venal legislators with money and place and it closed its session with the crowning infamy of that most stupendous franchise steal shock-ing the moral sense of the entire coun-The selection of a United States try.

senator was accomplished in a carnival of corruption and bribery.

newspaper discussion of the In the reckless determination to pun-sh enemies and reward subservient Some of the papers criticise the two sides in the strike as being too garrutools, established municipal governlous on the one side and being discreet-ly silent on the other. I am not actthe chosen servants of the people exing through the newspapers. The pubpelled from their offices to make place for the creatures of a corrupt machine. He have no concern in what we propose to do and I shall not be forced to say The faith of the people in the sancity of the judiciary was broken by its halt-ing efforts to find plausible excuse for the crime. Foiled in its efforts to rob the state of millions of dollars of valuwhat is going to be done.'

SITUATION PRACTICALLY UN-CHANGED.

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 15.-There was no material change in the strike situable coal deposits, the legislature pro-ceeded to that other and greater robbery of the railway franchises of the There were no moves ation today. state worth millions to the plunderers made on either side in the vicinity of Pittsburg and reports from the other strike centers were to the effect that quiet prevailed. It is believed that the and stripping every city, town and township in the commonwealth of the proper control of its streets for trolley officials of the Amalgamated association are considering plans to extend the strike to the western mills despite the decision of the local lodges to remain at work. Their organizers who were so successful in Wheeling have, it is said, been given instructions to hold them selves in readiness to start west. There is a secret conference in progress at the strike headquarters today but its nature and participants are not known. One report is that Michael Kelley, spegreat party, have prostituted all the cial representative of the Detroit lodge purposes and powers of government to has reached here and is closeted with President Shaffer and his associates. their own enrichment. For these crimes we indict the Republican organization of Pennsylvania as it is controlled now.

President Shaffer said that the nom-ination for the presidency of the United States offered him at Wheeling yesterday, was a joke. The short crews at work in the Painthis convention declares its strongest condemnation. They have betrayed their constituents, inflicted lasting, ir-

ter and Lindsay and McCutcheon mills resumed work today and no attempt was made at either place to add to the force. The lower union mill of the Carnegie company is still in operation but the final result is in doubt. The Amalgamated men are making effort to get the force reduced to a point where the plant will have to close down and company seems just as determined the company scens just as betermined to keep it going. The strikers look for further impairment of the productive capacity of the National Tube com-pany. They say they are getting more encouragement every day and that they are receiving all the support, financial and otherwise, from other unions that and otherwise, from other unions that they counted on in their original plans. McKeesport, advices are to the effect that there is nothing new in the situa-tion. The strike leaders have warned their followers to avoid trouble and the city is ordere. We is the reports that eight men were breight to the mill from Sectionie yeste day. They were all wed to erter the plant without being interfered with The strike breakonly demonstrations against them came when the nen-union men go down into the town.

TIGHE LEAVES FOR JOLIET.

Chicago, Aug. 15 .- Michael F. Tighe, assistant secretary to President Shaffer of the Amalgamated association, left here today for Joliet, Ilis., to en-deavor to persuade the steel workers there to stand by the organization. He was accompanied by Vice President W. C. Davis, of the fourth district, the only man in Chicago who obeyed Pres-ident Shaffer's strike order. From From Joliet Mr. Tighe and his companion will go to Milwaukee. In neither of these cities have the men formally refused to

obey the command to go out. Before boarding the train Secy. Tighe said that efforts to depose Presi-dent Shaffer at this time would be sui-

al along the coast, and many trains are belated. Reports from the Mississippi sound indicate that considerable Washington, Aug. 15.-President damage has been done to small bridges, Compers of the American Federation of Labor still declines to discuss the steel bathing piers and wharves. Some small strike. He refused today to say whethboats were damaged but no lives were er the executive council of the feder-ation was to be called togener of to be communicated with regarding the fedlost. The wires running to Port Eads are still down and communication with eration's attitude and said it was a matter that neither interested nor conthat section is difficult. The backing up of the water caused the overflow of much land lying along its banks "Is there any intention on the part around and below the forts. Much of of the federation to render material assistance to the strikers?" he was the rear sections of New Orleans is under water. A number of manufacorles have been flooded and forced to "I am not accustomed," he replied suspend business temporarily. There is a foot of water in many homes. The There "to use language that means nothing. What I said in the statements I have French market is flooded and scows given out I mean. That is all I have have been brought into requistion to enable people to get from their homes to say. I am not participating in a strike to the higher portions of the city. hard and steady wind backed up Lake

Pontchatrain into the old and new canals and both of these overflowed their banks for a considerable distance. Hundreds of business men of New Orleans live along the gulf coast dur-

ing the summer and have thus far been unable to reach the city. Reports fom Milneburg say that the

big excursion steamer New Camelia, iwhich was lying at he wharf there. capsized during the storm and is poundheavily against the pier. The tug boat Neptune is also reported to have cap-

No lives have been reported lost.

Much apprehension is felt in the city of extensive damage to rice by the storm, though the prostration of telegraph and telephone lines makes it dif-ficult to obtain accurate information. Reports from the rear of the city say that an area about two miles in extent, thickly populated, is flooded to a depth

of two feet, and that there is much suffering in correquence among the pooror classes. Local Percenter Cline gave out the

following today: "Hurricane signals along Louislana and eastern Texas coast. Storm off

Louisiana coast undoubtedly of great intensity is moving northwest and will strike the coast between the mouth of the Mississuppi and Galveston, causing hurricane winds from an easterly direction on the Louisiana coast and northerly on the Texas const."

GULF STORM RAGES.

Pensacola, Fla., Aug. 15.-The gulf storm that has been raging in this section of the country for the past two day reached its highest point last night. The official wind velocity is RIV en at 38 nules an hour, and high tides have injured the water front property to a great extent. No vessels can enare being held. The bay shore presents a scene of much disorder, The big cotton seed two-boat Henry

Marx sank at Gretna during the storm today. The Marx was owned by the interstate Transportation company, now

In the hands of a receiver. A. G. Coyle & Co., agents of the new Camelia, say that vessel is safe.

THOMPSON CONVICTED.

He Tampered With Postal Funds While Postmaster at Havana.

Washington, Aug. 15 .- Fourth Assistant Postmaster-General Bristow has received a cablegram from Inspector-General of Posts in Cuba Fosnes, stating that trial of E. P. Thompson, formerly postmaster at Havana, has been concluded and Thompson convicted. He was sentenced to pay a fine of \$400 or serve six months in prison. Thompwas accused of causing to be is sued in his own behalf, while postmaster, four money orders for \$100 each and putting a due bill in the drawer instead of cash. It was further charged that when he learned that an inspection of the office was imminent he placed \$400 in the drawer from remittances he had just received, postponing the entry of these remittances until after the inspection when he withdrew the \$400, re-placed his due bills and entered the remittances.

vas to refer it to the executive con mittee for investigation. The matter was brought up in the following reso-lution introduced by J. J. Meyers, of Utah Whereas, the officers and men of the

Eighth Army corps were discharged from the service of the United States after their return from the Philippine islands, and did not receive travel pay from the islands to San Francisco; and "Whereas, A large majority of the forces engaged in the Philippines have

received their discharge in the Philippines, and have received travel pay from Manila to their homes; and

"Whereas, This distinction in the manner of discharge has operated so as to work a hardship, and to cause an unfair discrepancy between the pay of the members of the Eighth Army cordps and other members of the service; therefore, be it "Resolved, That the national so-

ciety of the Eighth Army corps respectfully and earnestly request the Con-gress of the United States to, by proper law, remedy this discrepancy and to provide for the payment to such members of the Eighth Army corps as were discharged at home or did not receive their travel pay from the Philip pines, of a sum equal to the travel pay from Manila to San Francisco, and that said law apply to both officers and enlisted men. And be it further "Resolved, That the president of this

society be, and he is hereby requested and instructed to secure the introduc tion of such a law into the Congress of the United States and to endeavor to ecure its enactment."

Speaking in support of the resolutions. Mr. Meyers said that he had talked with men who had got their travel pay before the new law went into effect, and with other men who had been offered a bonus equivalent to their travel pay if they would re-enlist. H also cited the case of a man from Denven who had gone to Manila as a civilian cook, enlisted there in the hos-pital corps, been transported to San Francisco and discharged there, get-ting his travel pay from Manila to San Francisco. If this man could get trav-el pay, Mr. Meyers argued that every who had enlisted in the Eighth Army Corps was entitled to it. It would amount, he said, to about \$400 per man.

General Hale then presented the gov-ernment's side of the question. He said that it would mean a great many mil-lions of dollars to the country. "It was done at first," said the gen-

eral, "but it proved to be such an ex-pensive proposition that it had to be abandoned. and transportation was ing our brief stay in this city."

CRESCEUS BEATS THE ABBOT.

New York, Aug. 15 .- Cresceus won the first heat by half a length. Time, 2:034. Time by quarters: 30%, 1:01%; 1:32%; 2:0334

Betting, 100 to 30 on Cresceus. Cresceus wins second heat. Time,

The Abbot was distanced in the second heat, though flag was not dropped. The time made by Cresceus in the first heat, 2:03% breaks the world's record for a mile made in competition. The distancing of The Abbot in the second heat ended the race. It was then announced that Cresceus would try for the world's recor dof 2:0214 with a running horse to pace him.

Arch Rock, S. F. Harbor, Removed

San Francisco, Aug. 15 .- Shortly after noon today, Arch Rock, one of the greatest obstructions to sea navigation in San Francisco bay was des-troyed, over thirty tons of nitro-gelatine being employed to remove the rock, which lay about midway between Alcatraz island and Rock point. rock was several acres in extent and provis all but its summinit was under water. The explosion was set off by electricity and so great was the concussion that

A telegram was read from Major J. F. Adams at Great Falls, Montana, stating his regret at his inability to be present and extending greetings to his old comrades. The following resolutions of thanks were then passed unantmously, and the meeting adjourned:

"Be it resolved, that it be the sense at this session of convention assembled, that we extend thanks to the local com mittee who had in charge the matter of entertainment and romption to the delegates who attended from the different parts to this convention, and that special recognition be given to the chairman, Capt. John F. Critchlow, for his untiring efforts in bringing this matter forward, and to his colleagues in making this such a grand success, and further that we tender to the tizens of the city of Salt Lake our thanks for the kindness shown us, and for the great display of hospitality dur-

rock and debris were scattered over a great area and a column of water and stone over a thousand feet in height arose from the bay, presenting a won-derful sight. The force of the explosion vas terrific and could be felt in many sections of the city. Large quantities of fish were destroyed.

Sheriff Holds Mob at Bay.

Tuscaloosa, Ala., Aug. 15-A mob of about fifty men entered the jall before daylight this morning, determined to daylight this morning, determined to lynch Henry Pratt, colored, charged with attempted assault on Sallio Dicz, a little white girl. Sheriff Kyle was sleeping at the jail. The mob entered his room, slipped a pistol from beneath his head and awoke him with a demand r the keys to the fail cell containing or the ACCS to the part out containing the prisoner. After some parteying the heriff worked his way to a closet, iged a loaded shotgun and told the sob that they must kill him before sev could get the prisoner. In face or the loaded gut the prisoner. In face of the loaded gun the mob left the jail and disperzed. It is runnored that the nob was also after a negro who was prought here from Coaling last night for attempted assault on Miss Anna Cobb

The Machias Has Not Sailed.

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 15 .- The gunboat Machias has not yet sailed for Colon as reported. She is fully armed and provisioned in Hampton Roads and will not sall today as a heavy storm is reported in the vicinity of Cape Hat-

May's rainfall has been a long, gen-been bad fallen up to 6 a.m. today. The volume gradually increased as it came north until nearly twice the quantity which fell at Modena had been attained afternoon ,35 of an inch of moisture afallen. The storm, says, Mr. Murwhen Salt Lake was reached. Mr. Mura of the government weather stadoch says the precipitation through northern Utah was about the same as is far reaching in its results and as beneficial as nature could here. Altogether 46 of an inch has falthe it. It came in by way of Utah's len for August thus far. The normal the and, where it was at its height for the month is 72. Further showers

at sight. At Modena .20 of an inch | are predicted for Utah tonight.

THE RAINFALL IS FAR REACHING.

ame in From the Borders of Utah's Dixie Land and Gradually

Worked Northward-A Gentle Sizzle All Day-More

Showers for Tonight.

THE PENNSYLVANIA DEMOCRATS. Patiorm Does Not Mention Bryan, Free Silver, Imperialism or Other National Issues-Is Confined to State Questions Entirely.

in state issues. No mention is made the platform of the name of W. J. an of free silver, imperialism and er sational issues. The last legis-It's condemned for the passage of and "ripper" bills and anced the most corrupt legislahe body that ever convened in this atry. All friends of good governher are invited to join with the formey in its effort to "save the the from further dishonor."

ate of the party leaders which and until daybreak, and it is one of most remarkable declarations of ver issued by a state conenting in Pennsylvania. Those Demcan majority in passing the ndemned by the platform, are their unmediate constituents for Dari-I the platform was not ex-Congressman Wm. Bruden of Allentown, and other at at bein they threatened to offer

of a ticket was given be convention assembled owing effaits to try to effect a com-between the rival Philadeltions, who are fighting for recof their delegates. Judge Harbe lefats of Dovieston was the only

Earlisburg, Aug. 15 .- The campaign avowed candidate for supreme court h the ticket nominated today by the Amaralic convention will be entire-instalic convention will be entiredelegates were pledged to Judge Er-mentrout of Reading, but they did not

be platform was prepared at a con-

his favor.

rastic resolutions as a substi-

deiphia, who are opposed to the local licket, and who are trying to effect fusion with the Democrats on the state ticket. An hour before the convention was called to order no one could predict with certainty who would be the nominee for size treasurer. The nom-ination was tendered Capt, Wm. Had-ndo of Oil City by the leaders with the assurance that he would be noninated by acclamation. He declined, howover, and then Representative Andrew J. Patm, of Meadville, was picked out as the most likely nominee. Mr. Palm's clean record in the last legislature was put forth as an argument in

The Blair county delegates were phoged to vote for Representative J. A. Corac, Jr., of Luzerne, Independent Republican, for state treasurer. The convention was opposed to the selec-tion of Mr. Corac or any other Repub-lican, and it was conceded early in the day that he had no show for the nomi-The Democrats will not make their nominations until after the Republicans have made their nominations

in this city next Tuesday, National Chairman Guffey and Congressmen Hall and Polk and other leaders made attempts before the convention assembled to bring about harmony between the discordant elements of the Phila delphia Democracy. Their efforts were without result, however, and when

diate constituents the infliction of po-

go to the trouble to open headquarters to make a canvass for him. Judge Yerkes is entirely satisfactory to the Independent Republicans of Phil-

ing for the purchase of the steamer Bernard Hall, of the West India and Pacific Steamship company, limited, of Liverpool

litical punishment. WOUNDED TAKEN TO COLON. Government Troops and Rebels Accused of Gross Atrocities. Kingston, Jamaica, Aug. 15 .- A large number of wounded men belonging to

the government troops were taken to Colon Monday. This is regarded as an Colon Monday. indication of the persistency of the rebel attacks. The converted cruiser Namouna has been found to be practically useless owing to the bungling attempts mount heavy guns on board her. Colombian government is now negotiat-

Even the public charities of the state -its hospitals and asylums, and the comfort of their unfortunate inmateswere made the sport of political greed and their appropriations measured and determined by their use and services to the machine. No possible field of corruption was ft uncultivated by the crew of public lunderers who have seized upon our tate, plunderers, who, in the name of

Of the assistance of the unworthy Democratic legislators in these wrongs

reparable injury on their party and proven themselves unworthy of public

confidence. We leave to their imme-

The Darien brought forty passengers

who were obliged to leave Colon in or

conscription. They say the chances of the liberals' success seems better than

ever since the commencement of the revolution. The British consul at Colon

has entered a protest against Jamaic-ans being compelled by the Colombian

government to fight against the rebels.

Guards are still kept on board the trains running between Panama and

Both sides are committing atrocities.

In the attack made on the government troops Sunday a few miles out of Co-

lon, the rebels defeated the government

force and one of the latter was after-wards found shot in the abdomen with

der to escape the danger and to avoid

The

improvements.

