MUST BEND THE KNEE

Filipinos Will Meet Speedy Alternative of Death or Capture.

M'KINLEY ORDERS OTIS TO FORCE FIGHTING

Struggle Not to Be Allowed to Drag Along for Extended Period.

SOLDIERS TO STRIKE SWIFT AND HARD

Vigorous Policy Prompted by Dispatches from the Front.

FRESH TROOPS ARE ADDED TO FIRING LINE

Washington Authorities of the Opinion that Disorganized Forces of Enemy Cannot Survive Sudden Forward Movement.

NEW YORK, May 12 .- A special to the World from Hot Springs, Va., says: "Force the fighting. Penetrate far Into the interior and capture or destroy every

warring Filipino. That is the pith of a long cipher cablegram President McKinley sent to General Otis in Manila. It was prompted by several dispatches from General Otis, transmitted by Secretary Alger, which greatly encouraged the president.

Fresh Troops to the Front.

MANILA, May 12.-4:20 p. m.-Fresh troops are beginning to go to the front. Two battalions of the Seventeenth infantry (regulars) that had been holding the lines about the city of Manila will join Major General MacArthur's division at San Fernando tomorrow and one battalion of the same regiment will reinforce Major General Lawton's division near Bacolor, These troops will be replaced here by the Twentyfirst infantry regiment, which arrived from the United States on board the transport Hancock yesterday.

Captain Grant of the Utah battery, whose success in managing the army gunboats, Laguna de Bay and Cavadonga, has won for him the sobriquet of "the Dewey of the army," has been put in command of the recently purchased Spanish gunboats, whose arms the inaurgents captured. These vessels are now being prepared for operation on the rivers and along the coast. The arming of the gunboats is being pushed with all diligence.

CASUALTY LIST FROM MANILA General Otis Reports a Short List

of Wounded-No Nebraska Men Included.

WASHINGTON, May 12 .- The War department today received from General Otis at Manila the following list of casualties;

First North Dakota. Private Charles Olstad, Company G, hand,

Thirteenth Minnesota. Major Arthur O. Diggles, forehead, severe;

Private Frank Whiplinger, Company D. wrist, slight; April 25. Private A. T. Williams, Company G. shoulder, elight; April 25.

Second Oregon. Corporal John G. Miller, Company F.

arm, slight; May 8. First Montana

First Sergeant Patrick McBride, Company K, chest, severe; May 9.

Private Swift, Company M. puncture forenrm. severe: May 9. Private Frank Smith, Company F. Thirteenth Minnesota, reported killed May 1,

should read Frank Lewis. Third Infantry. Private Edward Rae, Company K, thigh,

Private Lendrum Benton, Company I. thumb, moderate, Fourth Cavalry. Private Charles H. Coe, Company I

thigh, moderate.

NEBRASKANS DESERVE REST

Willing to Go Back Into Fighting Line When They Have Recuperated.

MANILA, May 9 .- (Via Hong Kong, May 12.)—The First regiment Nebraska volunteer infantry is taking the unusual step of respectfully petitioning the division commander, Major General MacArthur, to temporarily relieve them from duty at the front The regiment is badly exhausted by the campaign in which it has taken an active part, and not many more than 300 men of the organization are at present fit for duty. On Sunday last 160 men of this regiment responded to the sick call. The men, in view of the facts, have prepared a respectful memorial to General MacArthur asking that their regiment be withdrawn for a short time from the fighting line, in order that they may recuperate. states that the men are willing to fight, but are in no condition to do so owing to the strain of long marching, continual fighting and outpost duty in which they have been engaged. It is added that many of the men have been unable to have their clothing washed for months past, having been compelled during all that time to sleep in their uniforms to be in readiness for fighting The memorial adds that since February the regiment has lost 225 men in killed an wounded, and fifty-nine since the battle of

The officers of the regiment propospresent a similar memorial on behalf of the splendid record of the First Nebrasks in the entire campaign and the tone of the memorial prepared by the men is such that no imputation of insubordination can be brought against them. Officers of th regiment said to the correspondent of the Press here today that they thought the men had been worked beyond endurance and should be given a rest and some of the regular regiments which are now guarding the city be sent to the front.

Five volunteer regiments and the Utah battery of artillery are at San Fernando. They muster in all about 2,500 men. Many of the soldiers are in the hospital suffering from heat or other causes. The wounded were all suffering acutely and showed the effects of exposure to the sun when they arrived. Three days' rest has already worked

Since the army entered Malolos the soldiers have had little water to drink except that which was brought on railway trains from Maulla, and that was of poor quality. The artesian wells at San Fernando are doing much toward making them feel con-

Volunteers Can be Depended On.

officials and army officers did not care to be quoted upon the subset, but the comment cenerally among army officers was that the sope which had been nighting so long and

continuously are exhausted and were really in sect of rest. It was explained that the on and not four fighting, but after fluitting and marching and constant picket July they were no could much exhausted. Some sum officers suggested that the aution of the Ne-

brossa regiment was like a town meeting and that the army could not be conducted upon arch lines. Comment was made to the effect that the dispatches indicated that the various regiments were on duty constantly min that there was no reserve to relieve them when they reached the limit of vn-

It was stated by an officer in the departthen) that one reason why it had been impossible to relieve the volunteers with the egulars now at Manila was because the regulars recently sent to the Philippines were at least two-thirds recruits and were necessarily untrained and lacked the disciviline of the volunteers, who are now veterans. It is believed that General Otts does not care to risk the hard fighting to matrice men that he desires the volunteers to remain

DIVIDED ON PEACE QUESTION

Twenty of Filipino Congress Favor War, Twenty Peace and the Remainder Want Better Terms.

LONDON, May 12 .- A special dispatch received here today from Manila says that the Filipino congress now sitting at San Isidro is composed of fifty-six members, of whom twenty favor peace and an equal number are irreconcilables. The others, holding the balance of power are ready to admit that absolute independence is hopeless of attainment, but demand better terms at the hands of the United States.

HISSES FOR THE NASHVILLE Excursionists Are Displeased with Imagined Incivility of an

Officer on Board. ST. LOUIS, May 12.—Despite the rainy weather 10,000 people inspected the Nashville today. The only incident to mar the smoothness of the day was the unusual spectacle of American citizens hissing an American gunboat. Because one ferry campany has the monopoly of transporting visi-tors to the Nashville a steambeat from a the Peace commission shall permit. As to rival company today advertised to transport the route he shall take in returning, the visitors free of charge. The first boatload department is inclined to leave that to him, numbered 490 people. When the steamboat the has served with great ability and must reached the Nashville the captain sent a note to the commander asking to be allowed to unload his passengers. Lieutenant Kuenzii appeared and refused to permit the passengers to go abourd. Hot words passed be-tween the two officers and the passengers on the steamboat realizing they were not to be tween the two officers and the passengers on the steamboat realizing they were not to be allowed to board the gunboat bissed the York. Very respectfully, JOHN D. LONG, Secretary. Nashville and its officers. After further

pariey the steamboat returned to the wharf and the angry passengers landed. The officers and men of the Nashville are kept busy attending receptions.

ville's visit occurred today. John Moffat and middle of June. Orders have been issued loseph Lawton, jr., rowed out to the gunboat in a skiff. The swell from a passing steamer verturned the boat and Moffat was drowned in full view of the people aboard the Nash. miral Watson. Captain Barker is now in ville. Lawton caught a rope thrown hi and

TORNADO'S WORK IN MEXICO

Eight Bodies Recovered and More Are Supposed to Be in the Ruins.

News from Eagle Pass, Tex., says: The Clark of command of the battleship Oregon Hondo coal mine, 100 miles south of here, and took that magnificent war ship from in Mexico, was visited Wednesday at 6 p. m. | New York around the Horn to Callao, Peru, by a terrific tornado, dealing death and de- and thence, by way of Honolulu, to Manila, struction in its path. The upper stories of where it arrived several weeks ago. and others are supposed to be in the ruins. A great many were seriously wounded among them Superintendent McKinney Lawrence McKinney, his son, is one of the

The tornado also struck the town of Sabinas, tweive miles away, killing two persons. This section has heretofore been considered as out of the zone of tornadoes. General Manager Johnson and Superin tendent of Transportation Dickey of the International have gone to the scone of the disaster with a relief train. Full particulars are expected on their return

FOES TO MEET AS FRIENDS Plan Advanced for Joint Rennion of Veterans of Civil War in

this city some time to be decided on later. It is also suggested that the Sons of Veterans of both the north and south also meet here at the same time.

North and South.

the Comrades of the Battlefield, wrote on March 11 to the mayors of Philadelphia. Chicago, New York, Boston and Cincinnati, suggesting that they put this movement on foot in their cities.

General J. B. Gordon, commander of the Confederate Veterans, said he strongly favored the proposition. As yet only one mayor, that of Philadel-

phia, has replied to Mr. Dolton's letter,

EIGHT HUNDRED JOIN STRIKE Coal Heavers and Ore Handlers Walk Out in Sympathy with Grain

Shovelers.

BUFFALO, May 12 .- About 800 coal heavers and ore handlers struck today, as they these 500 is willing to pledge to the collecsay, to aid the grain shovelers to win their tion from its readers and the transmission

places: The Erie coal dock, the Minnesota ore and coal dock and fuel seews, the Buffalo, individual subscription which must be Rochester and Pittsburg ore and coal docks strictly fixed and limited, is moderate enough and fuel scows, the Buffalo ore dack, Neistrom's fuel scow and Williams' fuel scows. the admiral for the purpose of advertising The men at the Lackawanna and Lehigh itself. And yet the aggregate of the sublocks are also expected to go out. Not only scriptions would be \$250,000. Half of this have the shovelers and coal hoisters quit should go to the erection of a residence for

Grain Trade on the Lakes.

the Western Elevating association au-orizes the following in relation to the horizes the following in resation to delevation of grain: From the opening of elevation of grain: From the opening of May 12, 1898, 37,000,000 navigation up to May 12, 1898, 37,000,000 bushels of grain were elevated. Up to the been lifted. Navigation last year opened on so there should be no taint of self-seeking April 3. This year navigation opened May or of advertising in the affair. This would be truly a national and popular subscription, there were handled 25,000,000 bushels; but to The admiral would not be at liberty to re-

DEWEY STARTS HOME SOON

Will Not Wait for Conclusion of Peace in Philippine Islands.

BARKER OF THE OREGON TO TAKE COMMAND

Rear Admiral Watson Sails at Once for Manlin-Americans Eager to Welcome the Naval Hero on His Return.

WASHINGTON, May 12 .- "Send Olympia's mall to B. F. Stevens, No. 4 Grafalgar square, London, England," was the notice given out at the Navy department today. This is the first formal indication that the famous flagship is coming home Immediately. Upon inquiry it was ascertained that Secretary Long had last evening cabled Admiral Dewey permission to return at once. He has been relieved of the obligaat the front because he is sure of them in tion of remaining at Manila until the Philof hostilities, but may start homeward at nce. The notice posted at the Navy department indicates that the Olympia will not remain long enough to receive the next outward mail. Mr. Stevens referred to is the Navy department's agent at London o distribute all of the mail for United States war ships in European waters, so he will see to it that the Olympia receives its mall as soon as it passes the Suez canal. It is estimated at the Navy department that Dewey will reach the United States in time for a national demonstration on the Fourth of July next. The Olympia will not

> fifty-five days from Manlla. That it is to come to New York is nearly certain, as shown by the following response nade by Secretary Long to the urgent message of invitation to Dewey from Mayor Van Wyck of New York. It may be stated that this was sent before the notice was sent to Dewey that he might come home at

some under full steam, but nevertheless it

should make the run to New York in about

once: I am in receipt of your telegram with regard to the return of Admiral Dewey and expressing a desire that he arrive first in the country at New York. The time of his return has not been fixed and the departnecessarily feel so much the effect of his arduous labors in a trying climate and under trying circumstances that the department is disposed to let him govern him-self in this respect largely by the considera-

Barker Will Take Command.

Admiral Watson will sail from San Francisco next Tuesday as a passenger on one of the regular Pacific Mail steamships, but The first fatality incident to the Nash, cannot possibly reach Manila before the placing Captain A. S. Barker in command of the Asiatic squadron after Admiral Dewey's departure until relieved by Admay be depended on to take good care of the interests of the United States. He was assistant chief of the Bureau of Navigafice and a member of the naval war or strategy board during the Spanish war. At DALLAS, Tex., May 12 -A special to the the close of the war he relieved Captain granted a few days ago.

DOING SOMETHING FOR DEWEY

Popular Testimonial Proposed as Surprise for Admiral on Reaching His Native Land.

NEW YORK, May 12.-The New York Times, in an editorial entitled, "What Shall We Do for Dewey," tomorrow will say:

What shall we do for the man who has ione so much for us? That is the question which has for a long time been agitating he American people. It is quite evident, acording to our precedents, we have been niggardly in recognition of the great services of "Commodore" Dewcy, as he was a year ago. But there is a persistent and prevailing feeling that we ought to do more; that the American nation in some unofficial ST. LOUIS, May 12 .- A movement is on and spontaneous way should recognize the foot to have southern and northern veterans services of Dewey as the British nation of the civil war hold a general reunion in officially recognized the services of Wellington when it presented him with the estate of Strathfieldsay.

Evidently it will not do to make any "exclusive" acknowledgment of the services of To that end George Dolton, commanding an American hero to whom all Americans feel equally grateful. Evidently it will not do to leave him to the mercy of a group of millionaires. Evidently it will not do to exclude from the national testimonial to the acmiral any American citizen who desires to

Why not appeal directly to the people through its immediate organs and agents, the newspapers, which get their living by representing its sentiments? There are some 20,000 periodicals in the United States which are entitled to transmission as such through the mails. Among them are 2,119 daily papers, which represent most immediately and most accurately the sentiment of the United States. Let us assume that only one-fourth part of these are in a position to act as ollecting and distribution agents of a national Dewey testimental and that each of hattle. Strikes occurred at the following to the appointed trustees of the sum of \$500 for that fund. Surely this estimate is moderate enough and surely the amount of each to prevent any newspaper from exploiting work, but the engineers on the coal docks the admiral in whatever place in the United States he might prefer to put it and the

other half for his personal use. As a matter of fact, we believe that more BUFFALO, May 12 .- President Gowerby than the number of periodicals we have named would be willingly and eagerly inwhy the aggregate should not be correspond. ingly increased, with the rigorous limitapresent date this year, 2,304,000 hushels have tion of each individual subscription to \$500, been lifted. Navigation last year opened on so there should be no taint of self-seeking WASHINGTON, May 12.—No dispatch recrived recently from Manila has been read
with deeper interest at the War department
than that which was sent by the Associated
Press vis Hong Kong, War department
There were handled 25,000,000 bushels and to
this date last year 37,000,000 bushels and to
the date last year 37,000,000 bushels an

The president of the United States, the scretary of state and the secretary of the Postmaster General Smith Signs the Order reasury would be appropriate custodians of the fund and their willingness to assume

is custody may be taken for granted. ADMIRAL DEWEY NEEDS REST

Expining to Chicago Association Why He Cannot at Present Accept Its Hospitality.

CHICAGO, May 12 .- Judging from a cablegram received today from Admiral Dewey his health, despite medical assurance to the contrary, is none of the best and to this fact s due the probable return by way of the Sucz canal, instead of the Pacific coast route. The message is as follows:

"Hlinois Manufacturers' Association, Chicago: Many thanks. Impossible to accept invitation now. Condition of health noces situtes rest and quiet. DEWEY. The cablegram was in reply to one sent by the association asking the admiral to ecome its guest upon his return to this ippine commission completes its work. He country, and strongly urging upon him the s not even required to await the cessation advisability of coming by way of San Fran-

cisco and across the continent. Bultimore Offers Hospitality.

BALTIMORE, May 12.—Baltimore today gave Admiral Dewey an official invitation to be the guest of the city on his return. Mayor Malster cabled to the admiral the following message:

greetings on your homecoming and asks that you honor it with a visit. Answer, "WILLIAM T. MALSTER, Mayor," Preparations are being made to present Captain Dyer of the cruizer Baltimore with

a beautiful sword on his return to this coun-

try this summer. Long Explains to Phelan. WASHINGTON, May 12.—Secretary Long has written to Mayor Phelan of San Francisco a letter in regard to his proposition that Admiral Dewey return from the Philippines by way of the Pacific ocean in order hat his first landing in this country should be at San Francisco. The secretary's letter is practically identical with that sent to Mayor Van Wyck.

HARVARD WINS IN DEBATE

Crimson Retrieves Three Defeats by Winning Close Contest with Ell's Sous.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 12.-After a series of three defeats Harvard retrieved its position in debate by a victory over Yale in be used. he contest held in Chambers' theater tonight. The debate was closely contested and were given with great enthusiasm.

Yale.

Concern to Manufacture Road Ve- of 3 cents per mile. hicies Incorporates for Eighty Million Dollars.

TRENTON, N. J., May 12 .- Articles of in- nominated to take the examination for As state tonight of the American Bleycle comthe general office, hotel, depot and pump soon as relieved of command of the Asiatic pany, with an authorized capital of \$80,000,house were blown away. A string of freight squadron by Rear Admiral Watson, about 000, of which \$35,000,000 is to be preferred cars was carried several yards out onto the the middle of June, Captain Barker will stock, with 7 per cent cumulative dividend, prairie. Eight bodies have been recovered start for home under a leave of absence and \$45,000,000 common stock. The company is authorized to manufacture and selibleyeles, automobile vehicles and other The incorporators are: James C. Murray, all of Jersey City,

country, and that the enterprise will be ming forest reserves and five additional for who had communicated them to the Petit financed by the United States Mortgage and the Black Hills reserve. The land commis- Journal. bicycles and blaycle fixtures will probably coming heated term.

taken over by a corporation probably to be \$672; Hardin county, \$1,317; Howard county, net, the then minister of war, asking named the American Sash and Door com- \$4.0; Benton county, \$100. mencing Saturday.

MINERS CAUGHT UNDER SLIDE

Sixteen Men Are Covered by Tons of Earth-Four Are Killed and Two Fatally Burt.

CENTRALIA, Pa., May 12 .- An accident at the Centralia colliery today resulted in the death of four miners and fatal injury of two others. Six others sustained cuts and

bruines. The killed are: JAMES CAUGHLIN. JOHN KOKO. JOSEPH SANCHECK. JOHN COMYOCK. The fatally injured are: John Collins. George Fetterlo.

Sixteen men were employed removing dir from a bank which was about seventy feet high when a slide occurred completely covering them. Men hurried to the scene shovels and aided in recovering the killed and injured. Tons of dirt had to be removed before the last man was taken from the deathtrap.

Secrets of Producers Exposed. CHICAGO, May 12 .- The senatorial com nost of the day to the subject of honey and it was shown by expert testimony tha not only was glucose used to a great extent or adulterating this article of food, but that ers were using fraudulent methods in handling the trade for honey substitutes. I arlly deleterious to health when used as an n these two articles of commerce ne projudice against them was based on ignorance and misrepresentation

Movements of Ocean Vessels, May 12. New York-Arrived-Patria, from Bremen-Arrived-Trave. from New

Liverpool-Arrived-New England. At Hamburg-Arrived-Fuorst Bismarck,

ould and should be deposited, subject to MAIL ON STREET RAILWAYS CONDITION OF THE WEATHER WRECK OF EXCURSION

Eliminating Words from Cars.

ROADS ARE NOT DEPRIVED OF PROTECTION

Omnha Company May Be Compelled to Put on Wagon Delivery Serv-

ice to Meet Changed Conditions Under the Ruling. WASHINGTON, May 12 .- (Special Tele gram.)-Postmaster General Smith toda signed an order eliminating the words 'United States Mail" carried on street cars

throughout the United States. This has bee

done at the instance of the Amalgamate

Association of Street Car Employes, which

in session in Louisville recently, called upo the president to request the postmaster genscal to make such a ruling. Assistant Postmaster General Heath, In had no particular reference to the opera-tion of rallway systems throughout the United States in view of the fact that railrecognized by President Cleveland in the famous Chicago case in 1884. He said the order old not deprive railroads of that protestion which they sought under g vernmental authority and order which required "Admiral George Dewey, U. S. N., Manita, Philippine Islands: Baltimore sends portable signs to be used instead of the

stationary signs now painted upon many street railway systems throughout the United States, but was entirely in conson suce with the opinion of the attorney general, who held that unless cars were used for the purposes of transporting the mails the tornado. Many were injured by the ously stated to be from fifteen to twenty-five. they could not be said to be used for that purpose except relatively. In the Des Moines case the rallway people

there have placed mail boxes upon all cars again. passing the postoffice and either the con ductor or motor man being sworn in the service of the government is permitted to open the box, take out the mail deposited and place the same in the box immediately in front of the Des Moines postoffice. While the government does not pay for this service, it being purely an experiment under the rural free delivery system, it is anticipated that a contract will grow out of the use of boxes on street cars. In the case of Des Moines it has been held by the first assistant postmaster general that no change is necessary in the lettering of cars handling United States mails, as all cars are equipped with boxes, but that in all other cases where cars are used and not the whole lines of railway, portable signs must

May Compel Wagon Service. Should the Omaha Street Railway company the judges were absent from the room forty under these conditions, as outlined in the minutes before coming to a decision. The story published in The Bee of Sunday, regreatest excitement prevailed when, after fuse to handle the mails, the first assistant a conference at the residence of Bishop many being killed outright, while others explaining the difficulties that beset the postmaster general said today that while Quigley. The committee of ten, of which had limbs and bedies maimed. Word was judges in making up their minds, Prof. H. B. the government was not harassing any in-Cardner of Brown university announced the dividual or corporation to do anything not result. Cheers for Harvard and for Yale consistent with their individual or corporate o'clock Messrs. Corrigan, Wilson and Dougrights, yet abould the Omaha Street Rail- lass, representing the Lake Carriers' as-R. C. Bellings, '00, was the first speaker way company refuse to handle the mails sociation, with counsel, arrived at the episfor Harvard on the affirmative of the ques-tion, "Resolved, That the present method of the letters "United States mail" on the mediately went into executive session. electing United States senators is preferable sides of the cars they would be compelled to a method of election by popular vote." to put in a wagon service to meet the

Parker, L. S., Harvard; T. A. Lord, L. S., Operates cight miles of route over which ing. It was expected that this list could mall is carried 365 days in the year, and easily be arranged and the entire matter for which they were paid last year \$1,421, closed up in short order having made on the three routes operated, tion during Admiral Ramsey's term of of- HUGE CYCLE COMPANY FORMS Including the Omaha Exposition station, nearly 50,000 miles at the government rate

Alvin Beck, son of Captain W. H. Beck of the Tenth cavalry, inspector general of the Department of the Missouri, has been corporation were filed with the secretary of ond lieutenant at Fortress Menroe May 29. To Protect Forest Reserves.

pleted the apportionment of rangers to the of the minister of war, M. Camille Krantz. various forest reserves for duty during the signed a decree cashlering Major Cuignet coming heated term. Rangers have been on account of his having divulged to the follows: Five to the Yellowstone, eight to ters. It is understood that the company will been appointed and directed to report for lished in the Petit Journal. In reply the on which A. G. Spalding holds options, which the continuance of the dry season nine ad- Cuignet came spontaneously to him and coninclude most of the great concerns of this ditional rangers will be allowed the Wyo- fessed that he gave the letters to friends Trust company of New York, and Lee, Hig- sloner sall today that the work of proginson & Co. of Besten. It is said that the teeting the various reserves from fire will said that the festers as published were

facture in Chicago have combined, and on or the state. The location of lands and sums foreign office in certain matters

Bids for the construction of warehouse, 389 to 64.

stable and laundry at Crow Creek, S. D., In the course of his speech M. Delcasse & Hillo of Minneapolis \$1,844. Both bids are the publicity given his statement but de-

authorized.

ton postmaster, pointed harness maker at Sisseton, S. D., agency at \$480 a year,

Mckinley Will Vary Seclusion by

Trip to Natural Bridge with Party of Friends.

HOT SPRINGS, Va., May 12 .- The presithe party will include Secretary and Mrs. Gage, Dr. and Mrs. Riley, Mr. Barnes, M. E. fugalls and wife, Mr. Schmidt and wife and Mr. Golston and wife of Cincinnati. The the declined to appoint seconds. train will leave at 8:15 a. m., going through Covington and Clifton. It is expected that about two hours will be given to sight-seeing and the party will return in time for dinner. The president is resting quietly. Today he walked about the roadways with Secretary Gage, both in the forencon and again cluded in the project. There is no reason baking powders had an inning and experts after tuncheon. His medicinal bath, under the direction of Dr. Riley, occurred during the morning. Official business has been very ight, the signing of some commissions for

extent of these duties today. high altitude affected her for a day or so, prevent American retaliation,

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out she is feeling so well tonight that the un to Natural Bridge, which had been held

in abeyance, was decided upon. MANY KILLED BY TORNADO

Twenty-Two Familities at the Hendo Coal Mines and Many Budly Hurt.

HOUSTON, Tex., May 12.-A special from Eagle Pass, Tex., says: News received tospeaking of the order today, said it was day from the Honde coal mines places the sued along lines outlined by labor, but dead resulting from last night's tornado at twenty-two and over 100 wounded. Many persons are still missing and probably in roads and their carrying properties were the ruins. The Americans killed and injured are:

> Killed: LAWRENCE M'KINNEY.

Wounded: Superintendent R. M. McKinney, Fred McKinney, oven boss. Spethen Backe, seriously.

Young McKinney was buried here today. hall. The mines' works were not much dam. Fully fifty others are injured. aged and work will be begun in a few days

COLLISION OF THE FAST MAIL was crowded with excursionists who had

Seven Cars Filled with Passengers on New York Central Railroad Are in Flames.

UTICA, N. Y., May 12 .- The fast mail on the New York Central was in a cellision here this morning and seven passenger cars filled with passengers are burning.

SCOOPERS' STRIKE SETTLED Conference at Bishop Quigley's House

Said to Have Reached Definite Agreement. BUFFALO, N. Y., May 12.-The settlement of the trouble with the grain shovelers and

the contractors depends upon the outcome of Bishop Quigley is chairman, was on hand at once sent to Reading and a special train, shortly after 9 o'clock with counsel. At 10

ditional bodies. The names are not yet miral Watson. Captain Barker is now in command of the battleship Oregon, the pride of the navy, and near to Almoral Lewer is the senior officer on the station. He was followed by E. H. Doise, '99, for is the senior officer on the station. He was followed by E. H. Doise, '99, for changel committees to meet the practically been settled. The sub-committee of four which had been appointed will draw the senior officer on the station. He was followed by E. H. Doise, '99, for changel committees tated that the strike had practically been settled. The sub-committee of four which had been appointed will draw and Norristowa. The north-bout may be depended on to take good and discretion and practically been settled. The sub-committee of four which had been appointed will draw and Norristowa. The north-bout operates eight miles of route over which ling. It was expected that the strike had practically been settled. The sub-committee of four which had been appointed will draw and Norristowa. The north-bout ing. It was expected that the strike had practically been settled. The sub-committee of four which had been appointed will draw and Norristowa. The north-bout ing. It was expected that the strike had practically been settled. The sub-committee of four which had been appointed will draw and Norristowa. The north-bout ing. It was expected that the strike had practically been settled. The sub-committee of four which had been appointed will draw and Norristowa.

COSTS CUIGNET HIS POSITION Major is Cashlered from French Army

for Divulging Documents to Petit Journal. PARIS. May 12 .- At a sitting of the cabinet council in the pulace of the Elysee today Land Commissioner Hermann has com- the president, M. Loubet, on the suggestion

assigned to duty in Wyoming reserves #s Petit Journal the contents of certain letthe Big Horn and five to the Toton. The In the Chamber of Deputies today M. Young, Charles W. Pierson and A. Gordon Black Hills forest reserve in South Dakota Bene Viviani, radical socialist, questioned has been given nine rangers. Rangers have the government regarding the letters pubtake over the bleycle manufacturing plants duty at once. From July 15 and during minister of war, M. Krantz, said that M.

entrol of a majority of patents relating to be carried on most vigorously during the garbled and mutilated. Amid mingled cheers and hisses M. Delcaste explained his also be under the control of the company. | Land Commissioner Hermann today ap- own position in the matter and asserted that CHICAGO, May 12.—The thirty-four mills proved for payment to the state of lown Major Cuignet, as a member of the War ngaged in the each, door and blind manu- \$2,500 as indemnity for selections made by office, had impugned the good faith of the about August 1 next, it is stated, will be allowed are as follows: Buchanan county, Delcasse) therefore wrote to M. de Freyeiapologies for the war office and showing that

pany, with a capital of about \$6,000,000. The Postal receipts at Omaha for April aggre- Major Cuignet's accusations were unfounded. combined appraised value of the mills is apgrain \$30,002, against \$25,185 for the curre-proximately \$2,000,000. Valuations and approximately \$2,000,000. Valuations and approximately \$2,000,000. praisements will be made, the work com- Des Meines were \$21,324, as compared with the war portfolio instead of making repara-\$18.585 for the corresponding mouth of tion. The discussion in the Chamber ended with a vote of confidence in the government,

agency were opened today, Joseph M. Greene declared that in reply to his demand for of Chamberlain, S. D., bid \$6,344 and Owen reparation Major Cuignet wrote regretting in excess of the estimate and advertise- clining to withdraw it. M. Deicasse then, he ments calling for new proposals will be said, demanded that translations of the telegrams should be submitted to the court of An order was issued today establishing a cassation in order that that tribunal might postoffice at Luzon, Hancock county, Iowa, determine which was correct. M. Delease and Thomas C. Perishe was commissioned protested against the charge of having dicpostmaster; also at Hamilton, Sheridan tated M. Faleclogue's evidence and said that county, Wyoming, with Dwight G. Hamil- he had only desired that he prove to the court the good faith of the foreign office. George Pocatello of Idaho was today ap- The translation was countersigned by Mr. Chanolne, Major Cuignet and M. Paleot.

It was this statement, he continued, which the fereign office sent to the ministry PRESIDENT ON AN EXCURSION of war, and therefore Major Cuignet's charge was a gratuitous one, as he had himself admitted the correctness of the foreign office translation by countersigning R.

The nationalist deputy Lasies has sent seconds to M. Delcasse to demand explanations of the latter's statements in the Chamdential party will break its visit here to- ber of Deputies yesterday with reference morrow morning by a trip to Natural Bridge, to Lasies' attacks, to the effect that he Va. Besides President and Mrs. McKinley, spurned them with his toes, although that was more than they deserved. Delcasse informed M. Lasies' seconds that he had nothing to add to his previous remarks and that

> M. Grosjean, a judge of the Versailles court and an intimate friend of Major Cuignet, has been cited to appear before the superior council of the magistracy tomorrow to explain his participation in the dtvulging of letters published in the Petit

Jamaicans on the Auxious Sent.

KINGSTON, Jamalca, May 12 .- Representatives today interpellated the governsimusters and army promotions being the to urge upon the imperial government the jured, but said that when the train left the necessity for securing American reciprocity Mr. McKinley has not availed himself of before it is too late. The reply was that cared for by physicians and residents of the the drives about the mountains, from certain the governor will do so. After the council neighborhood, points of which the scenery is grand, on adjourned the representatives in a body incrount of Mrs. McKinley's indisposition. It terviewed the governor, representing the came on the train to Philadelphia, but the

Many Lives Lost in Rear-End Collision of Passenger Trains.

ENGINE PLOUGHS THROUGH THREE CARS

Occupants Are Buried in Debris and Few

DEATH LIST NUMBERS ABOUT TWENTY-FIVE

Names Are Obtained.

Hospital Train Carries Many Dead and Wounded to Reading.

SEN. PENROSE AND G.N. GRUBB ABOARD

Excursionists Are Returning from the Unveiling of Hartrauft Monument When Engine Crashes Into Tardy Express Train.

READING, Pa., May 12 .- A collision of passenger trains occurred on the Philadelphia & Reading raitroad at Exeter, about six miles south of this city, tonight, and a great number of people were killed and injured. There is no telegraph office at Exeter and details, therefore, are difficult to obtain A tremendous fall of hall accompanied at this writing. The number killed is vari-

> The regular express train from Pottsville for Philadelphia connected at the station in Reading with a train from Harrisburg, which been to the state capital 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 send an extra train to Philadelphia to run as the second section of the express. The extra train left twenty minutes later than the express. At Exeter the express stopped for orders and while standing still the extra train crashed into it while moving at great speed.

> were telescoped and the first car of the extra train was also wrecked. The passengers in these cars were terribly mangled, many being killed outright, while others with physicians and nurses, was sent to the seene as quickly as it could possibly be put In readiness. The second relief train left Exeter at 2:50 a, m. It brought to Reading twenty ad-

Three of the rear cars of the express

known. Most of the seriously injured were brought here on the first relief train. The rest of the injured were taken to Pottstown The north-bound track has been cleared and the first train through to this city from Philadelphia was the Buffalo express,

which left Philadelphia at 11:37 p. m.

List of the Dead. Among the dead are: CAPTAIN STREET of Philadelphia. JOHN LEAF of Montgomery county. WILLIAM SLATER of Norristown, GEORGE SHAW of Norristown. JOHN SLINGLUFF of Norristown, FRANK SHOWERS of Norristown. SAMUEL BEATTY of Norristown MILTON LEWIS of Norristown. HENRY WENTZ of Norristown. LEAF, Montgomery county. WILLIAM STALER, Morristown, COLONEL GEORGE SHAW, Norristown. CHIEF JOHN SLINGLUFF, Norristown, JOHN JOHNSON, Montclare. WILLIAM LEWIS, Norristown, HARRY HUNCHIMONGER, Norristown. GEORGE SOWERS, Norrietown, GEORGE H. ANDIS, Norristown

The injured, as far as the names could be Eddie Smith, Norristown. Charles White, Norristown, Nathan O'Neal, Norristown. Luther Custer, serious, Pottstown. Patrick Kern, Norristown. Pascal Walters, Swedeland. Harry Leister, serious, Phoenixville. B. Vanderslice, Phoenixville. Theodore Adle, Norristown, William Frederbern, Norristown. Charles Maddis, Conshohocken. John Earl, Conshohocken.

HARRY WENTZ Norristown.

HIRAM SHELLY, Nathoro.

LENTON SILVIS, Reading.

Harry Kantz, Norristown,

David Carney, Norristown.

SAMUEL BATTY, Conshohocken.

HARRY THOMPSON, Norristown.

A. J. Ashenfelder, Norristown. Partial List of Casualties. PHILADELPHIA, May 12.-The Pottsville express, which was run into at Exeter, arrived here after midnight with a few of the injured. They were: George W. Kucker, common councilman of

the Twentieth ward, this city, injured about the legs. Francis T. Steinbeck, Camden, N. J., cut about the head and bruised about the body. C. A. Beaver, Philadelphia, arm bruised and head cut.

B. Barney, Philadelphia, leg, arm and hip Among the reported dead are John Slingbuff of Norristown and an unknown man said to be a real estate dealer, also of Nor-

When the train left the scene of the wreck a man named Street, living in this city, was lying unconscious in the wreck. The passengers could give no connected of the wreck and the number of dead and injured was not known by any of them According to the account of the passengers the engine of the second train plowed through the rear car of the first train, then through the parior car and half way through the third car. The first car on the second

train was also telescoped. All of the dead and most of the injured were taken to Reading The railroad officials in this city can give

no details of the accident. They say they are ignorant of the number of casualties. Senator Penrose and General E. B. Grubb wore passengers in the Pullman car of the wrecked train. The rear end of the car which they were riding was crushed and the two men, though budly shaken up, were uninjured. Senator Penrose did not know ment as to when it intends to take steps how many passengers were killed or insome those needing attention were being

A few of those whose injuries were slight has been on her account that he has kept gravity of the situation and the popular de- train left soon after the accident and the New York, via Cherbourg and so closely to his rooms. The change to this mand for prompt and effective action to more seriously injured were left at the scene and sent to Reading.