

TO DEATH

Cap-sized and Four Peo- Met Untimely End Last nesday Night.

TO PLEASE

Excursion Party. Enjoying a Twilight Sail Her- Martin and Party of Relatives ed in Columbia River Near na, Wash.

nd, May 29.—Herbert Martin,
er and the two Misses Dur-
ar Kalam, Wash., last night,
ere sailing a boat which cap-
tured Martin's mother, two
and the two Durkee girls into
ter.
In rescued his mother and one
sisters, swimming ashore with
then going back to the rescue
other girls, he was grabbed
dled under, all four drowning
odies have been recovered.

CHAPTER OF ACCIDENTS

DIED TO SAVE HIS DOG'S LIFE.

Seller rescues His Pet From
ger at Cost of His Own Life—
Accidents on the Railway.
and, ay 29.—A man named
rn was today run over by a
engine on the railroad near
Hill, and instantly killed. Ray-
had been selling picture frames
the country. His dog got on the
and he crossed over to save the
was struck by the engine and
dly killed.

ght train was run into by No.
t night north of her, and Brake
B. R. Allen had his arm broken.
all others of the crew were in-
jured.

THE CHICAGO STRIKE.

Coal Teamsters Are Helping Heat Teamsters Gain Point.

Chicago, May 29.—The ice and coal
teamsters came to the aid of the
heat packers' teamsters this
morning by refusing to deliver
ice or coal to any supply houses
selling meats furnished by those
teamsters who refuse the teamsters'
demands. No effort is being made
to deliver meats to the down-
town supply houses. In consequence
of the strike the larger restaurants
and hotels will be without meat in a few hours.

Warm Fight in 6th Michigan.

nton, Mich., May 29.—Congress-
man Samuel W. Smith has a hard
fight on his hands to secure renom-
ination at the republican congression-
al convention of the Sixth district
convention here today. Though
Smith appears satisfied with the out-
come, his principal opponent, Arthur
F. Ingam, county, is making a
hard fight and the result of the
election is a matter of doubt. Congress-
man Smith is now serving his
second term.

Admiral Schley to Speak at Bangor.

Bangor, Me., May 29.—Admiral
Schley is in Bangor to deliver the
Memorial Day address tomorrow.
His friends and their friends are here
in near and far and the crowd
is expected to be one of the largest in
the history of the city. As the large
hall in the city can accommodate
only 2,500 persons, it is proposed,
should the weather be fair to hold the
ceremonies in Central Park.

Congressman Esch Renominated.

Black River Falls, Wis., May 29.—
Congressman John J. Esch, of La
Crosse was renominated here today at
the republican convention of the
seventh congressional district.

Good Outlook for Jenkins.

Chippewa Falls, Wis., May 29.—
Predictions point to the renomina-
tion of John J. Jenkins by the repub-
licans at the Eleventh congressional
district in session here today.

Vote for A. W. Nye for justice of
the peace, Pendleton district.

VOLCANOES OF PHILIPPINES

OFFICIAL OF THE GOVERN- MENT MAKES REPORT

Philippines Resembles Islands of the
West Indies, Especially in Being
the Scene of Violent Past and
Present Volcanic Energy.

Washington, D. C., May 29.—Of in-
terest in connection with the recent
volcanic eruptions in the West In-
dies, is the report of George F. Beck-
er, on the geology of the Philippine
islands, which has just appeared in
Part III of the Twenty-first annual
Report of the United States Geologi-
cal Survey, and which contains a re-
view of everything bearing upon the
geology of those islands.

The report deals in general with the
geologic and economic features of
the islands, from extant reports on
the subject and from studies in the
field, so far as they have been
carried on during the disturbed pe-
riod of 1898-'99, though geologizing
under arms and with a military es-
cort was found to be more exciting
than profitable.

In many respects the Philippine
islands so closely resemble the West
Indies, especially in being the scene
of violent past and present volcanic
energy, that the chapter of the report
on the active and extinct volcanoes
of the archipelago is at this time
particularly interesting. While it
was possible to visit but few of these
mountains, owing to the hostility of
the natives, much valuable informa-
tion was collected from local and
other sources. Forty nine of the er-
uptive mountains were located among
the islands, and their altitudes and
the dates of their eruptions obtained.
Conspicuous among them was Mt.
Apo, the highest mountain in the
Philippines, which rises 10,761 feet
above the level of the sea. At Cam-
iguin de Mindanao, one of the most
interesting of the group, a cone
nearly 2000 feet in height has risen
since 1871 over what was formerly a
lake, the basin of which was pre-
sumably an ancient crater. Mayon,
or the volcano of Albay, is said to be
them ost symmetrically beautiful cone
in the world; and the famous Taal
volcano, situated on a small volcanic
island in the lake of Bonbon, is read-
ily accessible from Manila. The ac-
counts of the eruptions of these and
other volcanoes of the group bear a
striking resemblance to those of the
recent outburst of Mt. Pelee in Mar-
tinique. Of an eruption which oc-
curred in the year 1641 near Jolo the
report quotes: "the darkness and at-
mospheric disturbances were so
great that the people of Jolo could
not perceive from whence came the
stuff which fell from heaven upon
them." And in one of the numerous
eruptions at Taal, loud detonations
like discharges of artillery were
heard, incandescent stones were
thrown out, and a great fire ran like
a river across the island. The fire
then shifted into lake-Bonbon, throw-
ing up water and ashes in immense
masses. "The water grew hot and
black, fish were strewn on the beach
as if they had been cooked, and the
air was so full of sulphurous smells
and the odor of dead fishes that the
inhabitants sickened." At one of
the eruptions of Albay, that in 1814,
1200 lives are said to have been lost.

Morgan, of Alabama, made the first
address of the day, scoffed at the
talk of giving the Filipinos an in-
dependent government, and insisted
that the sovereignty of the United
States over the islands was actual,
as it was in the state of Alabama,
and said the people of these islands
had no right to demand any greater
independence than did the people of
Alabama or any other state of the
Union.

Keene's Appointment Denied.
It is semi-officially denied today
that Archbishop Keene had been se-
lected to succeed the late Archbishop
Corrigan.

DEMOCRATS OF TENNESSEE

CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR AND RAILROAD COMMISSIONER

Judicial State Convention Assembles
Friday to Nominate Five Can-
didates for Judge of the Supreme
Court and Three for Court of Chan-
cery.

Nashville, Tenn., May 29.—The
democratic state convention to nomi-
nate candidates for governor and
railroad commissioner for the Mid-
dle district of Tennessee was held
here today, the delegates assembling
in the capitol at noon and being called
to order by Chairman Fitzpatrick
of the state committee. After the
appointment of permanent officers
and the usual committees the con-
vention proceeded to its work which
was characterized by the most per-
fect harmony, there being no con-
test for the two nominations to be
made. Hon. James B. Frazier of
Chattanooga received the gubernatorial
nomination and Hon. J. N. Mc-
Kenzie was named for railroad com-
missioner.

United Presbyterian Assembly.

Pittsburg, Pa., May 29.—There was
an increased attendance of delegates
this morning when the United Pres-
byterian General Assembly began its
business sessions in the Eighth
Presbyterian church in Allegheny.
There are some matters of more than
usual importance to engage the at-
tention of the commissioners during
the week. One of the most import-
ant questions to be considered and
acted upon is the eligibility of mem-
bers of secret orders to membership
in the United Presbyterian church.
It is believed that some action will
be taken also with regard to the ex-
tension of the foreign mission fields
to some of our new possessions.

The Mechanism Movement.

Whatever the unit of mechanical
measurement may be, whether a foot
pound or a kilogrammeter, it can be
applied with equal facility both to
man and a machine. You stoop and
lift a two-pound weight from the
floor to a table three feet above.
You have expended an energy of six
foot-pounds. Attach the same weight
to a crane and lift it the same dis-
tance—the amount of energy expend-
ed is precisely the same.—Dr. H. W.
Wiley, in the May "Everybody's."

The whale has the thickest skin of
any living creature. Its hide in
places attains a thickness of fully
two feet.

THE PHILIPPINES THE PEACE TERMS

Our Western Archipelago Under Discussion in the Sen- ate This Morning.

TESTIMONY REGARDING THE CONCENTRATION CAMPS.

Colonel A. L. Wagner, Who Was Sent to the Islands to Investigate, De- clares That the Camps Were in Good Sanitary Condition and the Prisoners Well Treated.

Washington, May 29.—Colonel A.
L. Wagner, assistant adjutant-general,
was the witness before the senate
Philippine commission today. He
has returned from the Philippines,
where he investigated the concentra-
tion camps, and in his testimony to-
day he said the huts were clean and
there was no want, while the sani-
tary conditions were good. Two of
the camps contained 8000 natives
each of whom was given absolute lib-
erty within their "dead lines," sev-
eral hundred yards outside the limits
of the camp. They were permitted
to cultivate ground even beyond the
dead line; the soldiers giving them
protection against assassins.

Fight Over Philippines.

Today marked the actual beginning
of the end of the battle that has
been raging in the senate for six
weeks over the bill providing for
civil government for the Philippines.
The senate met earlier than usual in
order to clear up other business.

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address of the day, scoffed at the
talk of giving the Filipinos an in-
dependent government, and insisted
that the sovereignty of the United
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THE PHILIPPINES THE PEACE TERMS

The Third Hastily Summoned Meeting of British Cabinet Held to Consider Them.

STEYN IS HOLDING OUT FOR BETTER TERMS.

Wants More Concessions for the Transvaalers, Claiming That They Tried to Avert the War and Only Went in Because They Were Mor- ally Bound to Do So.

London, May 29.—The third hasty
summoned meeting of the cabinet
during the past six days was held
this morning. It is understood that
today's meeting was called to consid-
er the Boers' final reply to the Brit-
ish practical ultimatum forwarded to
Pretoria on Friday. In the house of
commons today Balfour said he ex-
pected to make a definite announce-
ment regarding the peace negotia-
tions on Monday.

A Pretoria dispatch announces that
the peace conference is ended. Lord
Milner has left for Johannesburg and
the Boer delegates started for Ver-
reigning. The question of retention
of arms is said to have been settled
in favor of the Boers.

Wants Better Terms.

Amsterdam, May 29.—It is under-
stood here that ex-President Steyn
of the Orange Free State, is holding
out for better terms for Transvaalers,
contending that he tried to avert
the war and only joined in because
he was morally bound to do so.

NO WOOL OFFERED.

Wool Association Sales Did Not Meet the Expectations.

Today had been advertised for a
special wool sale in Pendleton by the
Oregon Wool Growers' Association,
and 12 buyers representing different
firms of the United States, were at
the court house where they were to
meet the wool growers, but not a
grower showed up and no wool
changed hands as a result of the ad-
vertised sale. The buyers were con-
siderably put out, because they ex-
pected sellers on hand and had pre-
pared themselves to do the bidding
of their lives for the products of the
Eastern Oregon sheep ranch, but the
men with the products to dispose of
did not materialize.

The buyers present were: Charles
Green, of San Francisco; William El-
bery, of Boston; Fred Kuhn, New
York; George H. L. Sharp, Boston;
George Abbott, Boston; Isadore Kosh-
land, Portland; James Russell, The
Dalles; George Colby, Boston; Thos.
Cotter, San Francisco; E. W. Bing-
ham, Boston, and the Judd Bros., of
Pendleton.

"Blacklisted" by His Son.

Henry C. Wright, postmaster at
Nye, has been complained of by his
son, Harry E. Wright, as an habitu-
al drunkard and placed on the black-
list and notices have been posted
in all the saloons of Pendleton and
surrounding country notifying sal-
oon keepers not to sell liquor to Mr.
Wright. The statute provides that
any person who gives, sells, or in
any way arranges for a "blacklisted"
person to obtain liquor is making
himself liable to prosecution and a
fine of \$100 may be imposed for each
offense. The son of Mr. Wright says
that he is determined to see that the
law is strictly adhered to in this
case and he will prosecute to the
full extent of the law every man who
furnishes his father with liquor.

Suicide is Dead.

Walla Walla, May 29.—Walter H.
Cooper, who took a dose of laudanum
with suicidal intent Tuesday, at a
farm several miles from this city,
died yesterday after lingering 36
hours in an unconscious condition.
Cooper had been in poor health for
several months and became morose
several weeks ago. Some 18 months
ago Cooper was kicked by a horse
in this city, and from the wound he
never recovered. Recently he had
been unable to work at all. Nothing
is known of him here, although he
has been in the country for some
years.

Vote for A. W. Nye for justice of
the peace, Pendleton district.

NEW YORK MARKET.

Reported by I. L. Ray & Co., Pendle- ton, Chicago Board of Trade and New York Stock Exchange Brokers.

New York, May 29.—Wheat made
a new record today, selling down to
72½ at Chicago. While there is a
good cash demand everywhere, the
crop prospects are so good that trad-
ers do not look for much change in
prices in the near future unless the
hot weather changes conditions. New
York opened at 79 July and closed
78½.

Closed yesterday, 79½.
Opened today, 79.
Range today, 79½ @ 8½.
Closed today, 78½.
Sugar, 11-1/2.
Steel, 40½.
St. Paul, 170½.
Union Pacific, 104½.

Dinner for French Mission.

New York, May 29.—General Grigo-
re, Admiral Formere and their fel-
low members of the French mission
began the last day of their visit in
New York with a breakfast at the
home of Whiteaw Ried this morning.
As a climax there is a brilliant ban-
quet at Deimonco's this evening un-
der the auspices of the Friendly Soci-
ety of St. Patrick. Included among the
speakers are Bourke Cochran, Arch-
bishop Ireland and Judge James Fitz-
gerald. Tomorrow the party is to go
to Newport to decorate the grave of
the French admiral, de Terney, who
successfully brought French soldiers
to this country in the time of the re-
volution, ending the British war-
ships which were scouring the ocean
to capture his expedition.

Starting Statistics.

Starting statistics in criminology
have been presented at the annual
conference of the New York county
W. C. T. U. One of the delegates
read a statement to the effect that
a woman of criminal tendencies,
whose name was not made public for
obvious reasons, died in 1827. "Her
descendants have been traced,"
continued the speaker. They number
800. Seven hundred were criminals,
having been convicted at least once.
Thirty-seven were murderers and
were executed for their crimes."
"This family," continued the speak-
er, "has cost the nation \$3,000,000
for trials and executions."

Lavigne vs. Britt.

San Francisco, May 29.—"Kid"
Lavigne, the ex-lightweight cham-
pion, and Jimmy Britt, the clever
California fighter, have completed
their work of preparation and are
in readiness for their twenty-round
go before the San Francisco Athletic
club tonight. Both appear in
good condition for the bout. It is
probable the winner will be matched
to meet "Kid" Parker.

Herbert, H. Matteson, the default-
ing cashier of the First National
Bank of Great Falls, who pleaded
guilty Monday to the first count
in the indictment returned against
him last week by the federal grand
jury, was on Tuesday sentenced to
ten years in the penitentiary by
Judge Knowles.



Makes
Hot
Breads
Whole-
some

Makes delicious hot biscuit,
griddle cakes, rolls,
and muffins.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 100 WILLIAM ST. NEW YORK.