

WHEELING, W. VA., SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1900.

A LL PRINTABLE NEWS

PRICE TWO CENTS. (FIVE CENTS

APPEARS IN INTELLIGENCER. TEN CENTS A WEEK. 

VOLUME XLVIII-NUMBER 249.

# BRAVE ACTION OF A HANDFUL OF AMERICANS.

One of the Most Picturesque and Thrilling Incidents Yet Recited in the Philippine War.

By United States Troops at Cotubig. Funston Makes Capture of Important Filipino Papers,

MANILA, June 9, 10:50 a. m .- Gen Pio del Pilar, the Filipino leader, has ocen captured near Manila.

WASHINGTON, June 8 .- Perhaps the most thrilling and picturesque incident of the entire Philippine war occurred at Catubig, on the island of Samar, where on April 15 last a party of thirty-one ted men of Company H, Fortyhird infantry volunteers, held at bay a erce of some 600 insurgents during four tays of flores fighting, reinforcements ving just in the nick of time.

The war department has received re-ports from Captain H. M. Day, of the Forty-third volunteer infantry, and First Lieutenant J. T. Sweeny, of that regiment, who commanded the rescue party giving all the details of the atick, the siege and the relief.

According to these reports the attack on the garrison at Catubig began without warning on Sunday morning april i. From the hills on all sides, aron very point of vantage in the town, and from a deserted church directly adjoinis came a rifle and cannon fire of terrible intensity. On Tuesday morning handfuls of burning hemp were thrown nto the barracks from the insurgents the church, and soon the soldiers refuge was on fire. All efforts to sub-fue the fire failed, and finally the little and made a dash for the river bank. ome of them were killed before the ank was reached, others fell dead in a oat in which they were attempting to nake the opposite shore and when a each finally was dug with bayonets, here were only sixteen of the thirty ne left to man it.

#### A Gallant Stand.

Here for two more days Corporal Car on, handling his men with the judg-ment of a veteran, held out under a terfire, until Lieutenant Sweeny's mmand, which had been ordered to polement the garrison at Catubig and sas on its way up the river on the within a quarter of a mile of Catubig, mays Lieutenant Sweeney in his report, lid they hear the neise of the engage ent. Then he realised that he and his en were sorely needed, and he ordered eaptain of the steamer to run his boat top speed. The Lao-Ang steamed up Catubig under a rain of Mauser bullowered, a landing effected and rescuers fought their way through their besieged comrades in the maches, buried the dead within reach, rought back to the boat the besieger arty numbering now only thirteen was then steamed down the river.

Captain Day bestows the highest commendation upon Corporal Carson, as "displaying extraordinary good judgat in the handling of his men, there by saving the lives of the survivors and ting the wounded until relief

To each of the fittle command and a fitting example of the worth courage of the American soldier.

## FUNSTON'S DISCOVERY

of a Cache of the Filipinos an Im portant One-State Papers of the Aguinaldo Government Captured. VANCOUVER, B. C., June 8 .- A copy f the Manila Times received by the overy of insurgent documents and ther articles which had been hidden by the Filipinos. It says: "On May 2 neral Funson was making a personal poissance with eighteen troopers direction of Bongadon and Ponabagan, up the Rio Grande de Ham inga, when he discovered a perpenwar ladder leading up a cliff crown ed with a dense forest. Beside the lad for hung a rope which, when pulled,

precipice. general and his men ascended the and found thirty or forty large ion cases crammed full o nts, comprising most of the arof the government. There were things saved from the wreck of about 1,000 Hotchkiss shells, a ty of dynamite, a stock of bombs such other ammunition, 200 pounds ack powder, office furniture from Majolos audiencia, carpets, chairs, and a lot of miscellaneous goods

o special importance. documents were the principal After as good an inspection as stances permitted, General Fun-et aside suveral tons of useless ish and burned it on the spot, say the state papers. These comprise e correspondence of Aguinaldo and chief official from the time of their at dealings with Dowey down to burried migration from Majolos. ives subsequent to that date were, be remembered, taken at Tarlac middle of last year). There are to and from Wildman and Day Aguinaldo's own letter book, giving personal powers, candidate for the Democratic nomination for President, and there, It is rumped that the cor.

respondence shows some firms in Manlia to have relations with the rebeis hitherto unsuspected.

"The whole cache was ingeniously hidden among the trees in the ravine and roofed ever heavily with nips to an unusual thickness. The structure made quite a big warehouse, with not an inch of space vacant. It was found later that there were other approaches to the cache just like the one described with alarm bells everywhere."

#### GENERAL OTIS TALKS

THE GALLANT STAND MADE on the Situation in the Philippines. Daclares War is Over-Vicious St. wies Denied.

> CENCAGO, Jone S .- Major General E. S. Otis, of the Inited States army, arrived at 7:20 - ek this morning, from San Francisco Manila, and from San Francisco Manila, and left at 10:30 for Was agron. Mrs. Otts and daughter arr win Chirolast night from New 10rk, as, the last night from New 10rk, as, the least night general and his and day "
> spent the hours by een trains tog,
> er—the ending of a separation of two

ty ty

the present was enjoying the best of health.

"I left the Philippine situation in the best of hands," he said. "The officers are all able men and well qualified to cope with the different questions and situations that may arise.

The War Over. war is over. This guerrilla. varfare can't last long. To be sure we will have to repress those people for a number of years, but there is no organized force of Filipinos. The depredations that are going on are conducted by robbers and drones. The United States troops are now engaged in defending the inhabitants of the Philippines against the robbery and murde ommitted by their own people. But the conditions are generally improving and in some parts are better than they

have ever been. "We have 55,000 effective troops under arms in the Philippines. Estimates regarding the number of inhabitants in he islands are all wild, but the number is between six and seven million. The great majority of the people desire seace and wish to again take up their business pursuits. Business in Manila has again resumed activity and the inhabitants are peacefully pursui

"I do not know where Aguinaldo is. I never saw him. It is possible, but not probable that Aguinaldo is in the Cag-ayan section of Northern Luxon. It is rough, mountainous country and sparsely settled. At first he was regarded by his people as a leader, but of late he is losing prestige and is not held in such high regard.

## Democratic Lies.

"Stories have been circulated about depredations committed by men of our army, but they have been false. Our men have been held under close restraint and have conducted themselves like soldiers. I can't see that the administration of our distinguished sec retary of war has made any mistakes in this campaign. We may have made mistakes over there, but, if so, they have been the result of human liabil-

ity to commit error.
"Official reports of the warfare have not been exaggerated, especially of late. rescuers he gives the highest I am not conversant with the newspa-"The zeal and ability," he says, per reports. Although I received American newspapers I peruse them. The censorship an not een rigid, and we assisted the newspaper correspondents all we could. Of ourse, some sensational telegrams were sent, as it was very difficult for ewspaper men to secure correct versions regarding our operations as they were so extended, but we helped them

wherever we could.
"I have no idea as to my course after I reach Washington. I have sceived no orders and I simply await the comnands of my superiors."

### Never Wrote Aguinaldo.

DETROIT, Mich., June 8 .- Admiral Dewey was this afternoon shown the statement made by the Manila Times concerning an alleged recovery by Gen-eral Funston's men of a portion of the archives of the Filipino rebel government, which it was claimed, contained ertain correspondence between Aguinaldo and Dewey. After reading the statement, Admiral Dewey positively denled ever having written Aguinaldo. Said he: "I never wrote a letter to Aguinaldo in my life. Whenever I wanted to see him I sent for him. He was employed by me for certain purposes, just as I employed a lot of other people among the natives. I made him no promises. If there had been five thousand American troops with me in the beginning to occupy the city and maintain order, there would never have

### A COALING STATION

been this trouble."

#### Offered the United States Under Certain Conditions.

ence of the Associated Press RIO JANEIRO, May 11.-It is affirmed that Peru has offered a coaling station on the Pacific to the United States, besides other advantages, on condition that the American government employs modification of the supposed plan to annex Arica and Tacna.

# THE "BOXERS" OF DEMOCRACY IN CONTROL

The Party of Negation and Hesitatation Ruled by Revolutionary Element of Byranism.

#### THE "PURPLE PENCIL KNIGHT"

Who Debauched the Ballot Box Again in the Saddle-Old Leaders Are Relegated.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., June 8 .-Democratic state convention is ıntı

was admitted to the innermost courts of the elect. Regardless of this his name was not mentioned during the entire convention nor was the least attention paid to his opinions regarding the platform.

Ex-Senator Henry G. Davis came from his home in the mountains of Randolph county, in a magnificent private car, accompanied by a large number of friends and attendants and the aspirant for the gubernatorial nomination, in whose interest he made the long and tiresome trip, was butchered like a steer, while seemingly as an apology fo the act, the aged man was named as temporary chairman, the same as a child would be given a new toy. At th same time, however, his counsel regarding platform received as little attention, as did that of Mr. Camder...

#### Received Scant Courtesy.

General C. C. Watts, who ran for gov ernor against Mr. Atkinson, in 1896, was listened to with but scant courtesy when he made a speech placing a can-didate in nomination, and when he had named his man and haited for the applaus, which usually greets the name of a candidate, but which did not com In this instance, he was invited to 't'row 'im out' by a small boy lying on the roof of the wigwam, with his head pro-truding through one of the ventilators. Old timers chuckled smilingly at the remark as they remembered that Flournoy, the candidate named by the speaker, had once balted the candidate of his party for the United States senatorship. General J. W. St. Clair, in miserable health, came hundreds of miles with the avowed purpose of trying to arrange the platform in such a way that it would prevent the bolters of '96 from returning to the fold and, previous to the opening of the convention, he made

boast of such an intention.

Nothing that he could do, however had a particle of weight with the new sented, was found to be as strong in Bryanisms, as was the one adopted four years ago.

The failure of ex-Governor MacCor kle to secure the chairmanship of the convention, while it probably retired Andrew Edmiston, chairman of the state executive committee from political leadership, gave him an opportunity to revenge himself for a fancied injury him by MacCarlele during the latter's term as governor, and also cause a smile to pass over the face of Colonel ex-governor many an old grudge.

### The Only Real Thing.

As a whole the convention proved that McGraw is the only real thing as a leader, and that he will, for a while at east, dictate the plans of his party in West Virginia. He is known as, and is, the personal representative of William Jennings Bryan, and, it is said, to have been at his command that the large picture of that distinguished candidate occupied the place of honor among the decorations of the wigwarn and was referred to by nearly everyone

who addressed the convention.

That McGraw is conscious of his power and able to make others feel it is proven by the fact ex-Senators Camden and Davis and several other suddenly became too busy to attend the second day's session of the convention, though McGraw was

nounced this morning that the commit-tee would meet in this city on June 18th, for permanent organization and a con-ference with the candidates, when all interested are expected to be present.

### No Wonder He is Mum.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer, PARKERSBURG, W. Va., June 8 An attempt was made to-day to obtain Senator Camden's opinion of the lengthy platform adopted at the state Democratic convention on Wednesday, Mr. Camden declined in the most posi-tive manner to discuss the platform, but changed the conversation to the randidates and sails. candidates, and said: The Democrats have nomigated, all

things considered, one of the strongest tickets I have ever seen named by party. The ticket is strong geographically, and the nominees represent strong elements for success. As to the platform, I do not care to discuss It in any manner whatever,"

#### IT COMES HIGH

But Philadelphia Had to Have It. Preliminaries to the Great Republican National Convention.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 8.—It will cost the citizens of Philadelphia more than \$200,000 to have the honor more than \$200,000 to have the honor of having the Republican national convention meet here, and to properly entertain the hoats of visitors expected during convention week. All the Republican clubs in this city are making extensive preparations to entertain the members of visiting clubs on a lavish scale. Each local club has a certain number of cutterfictown club men to number of out-of-town club men to number of out-of-town club men to lok after from the time they arrive until the moment of their departure. The Leeds Club, of this city, has ap-propriated \$5,000, which it will expend in entertaining the Blaine Club, of Cincinnati. The main feature of its enfertainment will be a banquet, to which many of the national leaders of which many of the national leaders of the Republican party have been inwited.

rited.

To-n prow night the Young Republican Club will give a reception to Na-Democratic state convention is but it is monatrated beyond all that "i ung Democracy" is in of the convention of the party of the convention of the con

Philippines before reach.

Ash.

I vious on vious on the affair.

All of the sub-committees of the national committee, of which Joseph H.

The general was apprently in the set time was occupied in circulating among of health, and confirmed his appear uses the gathering states, men and politicians.

The general was apprently in the set time was occupied in circulating among the sub-committee, of which Joseph H.

Manley, of Maine, is chairman, it is expected will have arrived by Sanday of health, and confirmed his appear uses the gathering states, men and politicians. expected will have arrived by Sunday night. On Moniay night this committee will meet to go over the list of appointments of convention employes, prepared by Sergeant-at-Arms Wiswell, and to arrange for the meeting of the full national committee at the Hotel Walton on Wednesday. Senator Hanna is expected on Monday, and the believed that the only member it is believed that the only member who will be absent from the national who will be absent from the national committee meeting on Wednesduy will be General James H. Wilson, of Delaware, who is in Cuba on military

The congressional campaign commit tee will also meet here next week, probably on Monday.

### BRYAN LACKS

184 Votes of a Nomination, So Far, on the Basis of Instructed Delegates to Kansas City Convention.

CHICAGO, June 8 .- The Chronic says: Senator James K. Jones, chair-man of the national Democratic committee, is expected to reach Chicago early next week. William J. Bryan, it Is said, will meet him shortly after his arrival and plans will be discussed for the active work of the Kansas City con-

Keen interest is taken by officials at national headquarters in the reports of Democratic conventions. Up to date twenty-four states have held conventions. Of these twenty-two represent ing 436 delegates, have instructed for Bryan. Maryland and New Jersey are unpledged, the former having sixteen and the latter twenty delegates. Bryan now lacks only thirty instructed votes of having a majority of the convention dolegates. The convention will be composed of 950 delegates and as many alternates. Under the two-thirds rule, however, a rule which has been enforced in Democratic national conventions for nearly forty years, the nominee for President or vice president must receive two-thirds of the entire vote given. Bryan, therefore, lacks 184 votes of a nomination on the basis of instructed delegates.

### Ice Trust Delegation.

NEW YORK, June 8.—The Tam-nany leaders have decided not to send nore than 280 or 300 men to the national convention at Kansas City, about eight from each district. It was at first intended to send a dele-gation of 600. The cut was made on account of the heavy expense.

### THREE WERE KILLED

By Mine Explosion at Glouster, Ohio-Few Moments Later Greater Loss of Life Would Have Occurred.

GLOUSTER, Ohlo, June 8 .- Two hun-

dred miners were imprisoned early this norning by an explosion of gas in Mine. No. 2, and as many more were about to enter the mine for work. It was thought at first that the loss of life would be very large, but the work of the rescuers was carried on so energet-ically and successfully that all were rescued and saved by to-night, except hree. Evan Joseph, John McClelland and Aaron Swanson were killed and their bodies probably cannot be recov-ered to-night, as the mine is still on fire. These men were engaged to watch the arge mine at night and see that it was n condition for the miners to enter in the morning. They were cut off from all means of escape at the time of the explosion, and their horses perished with them. William Williams, also embedded in the way to be made to be proposed to the wine he had be see broken. explosion. William Williams, also com-with them. William Williams, also com-ployed in the mine, had his leg broken, and others suffered slight injuries. of the convention, though McGraw was
there, wearing the complacent smile of
a man who felt that he had done his
duty and did it well.

An, attempt to get the new state executive committee together yesterday
having failed, it was officially are

and done's surfered saight injuries.

The explosion set the mine on fire,
and the rescuing party has been working with difficulty. State Mine Inspector Elem' G. Biddison was telegraphed
for, and he, with Deputy Inspector
Williams, are on the ground trying to
smother and drown the flames, but so
far they have been unsuccessful. This
evening a second explosion occurred. evening a second explosion occurr-and shortly afterward a third, in whi the system of fans used to force fre-air in the mine was completely di-

air in the mine was completely destroyed.

Joseph leaves a large family. The other two were single, Joseph and McClellan were both Americans. Swanson was a Swede. There were four hundred men employed in the mine. Had the explosion occurred a few moments later, after all the men had entered and taken their positions, the destruction of human life would have been fearful to contemplate. Mine No. 2 is owned by W. P. Rend & Company, of Chicago. The shaft is 125 feet deep, and it was sealed up to-night in the attempt to smother the flames.

### Movements of Steamships.

HAMBURG-Arrived: Fuerst Bis-marck, from New York, via Plymouth and Cherbourg. Therbourg, EENSTOWN-Arrived: Lucanla New York, for Liverpool, and pro-YORK-Arrived: Columbia, from Hamburgs

# THE POWERS ARE COMBINED FOR ACTION

Against the Insurrection in China, Which Threatens the Lives and Property of Foreigners.

# AMERICAN FORCES LANDED

To Protect Our Consulates and Other Interests-The Attitude of This Government.

WASHINGTON, June 8.-The followng cablegram was received at the navy department this afternoon: "TONG KU, June 8, 1900.

"June 3 landed forces to protect Amercan interests with consent of China; fifty-six Pekin, rest Tien Tsin. Nations sent force both cities; no injury so far, British, Russian, Chinese admirals and twenty warships here. Crops likely to fail causing probably more trouble in the near future. Our landing force un-der McCalla. June 5, situation most ritical. Russian force began fighting: I landed fifty more men; have requested Helena be sent immediately to protect interests, or vessel like her. Consider battalion - marines necessary. gunboat as base inside. - June 6, Tien Tsin-Pekin rallway cut.

Will act concert naval forces other powers protect interests if necessary. Meeting forcign senior mival efficers today. Present English, French, Ger-man, Austrian, Italian, Japanese and American; arrange for combined action to protect life and property if required. ine hundred men ashore; twenty-five warships here." KEMPFF.

It is understood here that telegraphic communication is interrupted between Pekin and Taku, a fact which will prove mbarrassing to Minister Conger should he find it necessary to call upon Admiral Kepmff for reinforcements.

## MISSIONARIES HACKED

By the "Boxers" in Circumstances of Revolting Barbarity — Chinese Government Implicated. LONDON, June 9.—The Pekin cor-

espondent of the Times in a dispatch dated June 7, says:

"Particulars received here show that Messrs. Norman and Robinson, the missionaries, were hacked to pieces in elscumstances of revolting barbarity. The Chinese government cannot be ex operated from the charge of complicity in these murders. From the beginning its action will bear only one interpretation, namely that of approval of the anti-foreign movement which has had

these results. The government has delegated as commissioner to Cho Kau and Pau Ting Fau, the chief centres of the Boxers," to investigate and report, notorious anti-foreign official, who is known to be in sympathy with the Boxers" and who was the director of a mining and railway bureau that was ounded to thwart all railway and mining developments.

The Pekin correspondent of the Times, telegraphing June 8, says:

"The news that General Nelh's for eign drilled soldiers had fired upon the "Boxers," who were destroying the railway near Tien Tsin, was favorably received, as giving some ground for sope that the government would change its policy.

"Now arrives the intelligence that Nieh's troops have been ordered to re-turn to camp at Lu Tai and that their action has been condemned. The Tsung Li Yamen, however, denies the truth of

The American missionary confer ence to-day sent a dispatch to Presi lent McKinley, appealing for protection and asserting that the missionar les at Pao Ting Fu and other places are in extreme danger, that the Chau mission station has been abanbeen burned and that hundreds of na tive Christians have been massacred.

### THE ATTITUDE

Of the United States Government in China—Will Not Interfere in In-ternal Chinese Affairs.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 8.-Th state department is steadfastly pursuing the line of relief laid down at the beginning of this "Boxer" trouble of avoiding any interference with Chi nese internal affairs beyond such measures as may be absolutely necessary for the protection of American life and property there. Especially is it deterained to avoid commitment to the policies of any of the European powers which might involve the United States trouble. Therefore, notwithstanding the ominous news conveyed in Admiral Kempff's cablegram, it seems entirely probable that Minister Conger will be directed to stick to the same line of policy which he has pursued up to tals It is not to be understood by this that

the United States government is desirous of evading any proper measure o ment officials are careful to point ou that, while retaining our independence of action, our government is really acting concurrently with the European governments respecting this "boxer" agitation. Thus, at Taku, Admira Kempff is acting in a similar manner to the commanding officers of the foreign savy there assembled, although his orone. At Tien Tsin, forty miles up the eiver, which the admiral expects to be

igners, the United States forces at Tien Tsin might even be directed in their general movement by the senior naval officer ashore, even though that officer should happen to be a German, a Russian, a Frenchman or an English-man. This temporary subordination of

authority might be brought about and in fact would exist solely through a military exigency. If Tien Tsin is to be attacked by a vast horde of "Boxers." it is entirely conceivable, according to military practice, that a sucproperty in the city can be maintained only through the assumption of the foreign naval forces by one competent officer; too many captains may mean defent. In view of this possibility, the assumption of the command of the American forces ashore by Captain McCalin may be significant. It is an unusual course for a captain of a ship himself to take command of a landing party, as has been done by Captain McCalla. His rank would correspond with that of a colonel of marines and it may be that he would himself be the senior officer at Tien Tein and thus be obliged to assume command of the de-fense, and direct, in a general way, the operations of the European naval par-ties landed there.

The naval officers here are confident that Tien Tsin proper is not in particular danger. The gunboat Helena wil soon have the town under her guns and there are believed to be three foreign warships in position to co-operate.

#### BRITISH ADVICES

Regarding the Situation in China. The Legation Guards Have Not Yet Taken a Hand in the Fracas.

LONDON, June 9 .- Defirite return egarding the severe fighting between the Chinese troops and the "Boxers that was going on Thursday between Tien Tsin and Pekin had not been re ceived at Tien Tsin when the latest telegrams to reach London were filed. The Chinese troops, however, had kill-ed many "Boxers," according to some reports; while another account had the government soldiery defeated in an en gagement near Pae Ting Fu.

Apparently the legation guards have not yet taken a hand in the fighting. but they are ready to do so at a mo-ment's notice. The "Boxer" movement affects some hundreds of square miles. Official dispatches to Vienna from Pekin aver that the sect is more powerfu han any present party in China, embracing no less than four million, and nanipulated by zealous and adroit

The representatives of the powers are still acting in perfect concert, which appears for the present to give the Chinese government ample chance to put down the disturbers alone. The Tien Tsin correspondent of the Daily Mail, telegraphing June 7, says:

"For the last three days the whole ommunity of Tien Tsin has been preparing to defend itself against an expected attack by the "Boxers." There is a continual influx of refugees from the surrounding country who are now crowding the city. This increases the excitement. Nearly all the villages surrounding Tien Tsin are joining the "Boxer" movement, which is taking more and more a fanatical character.
"Parties of foreigners when ap

oaching the villages are driven back by armed bands.

General Nich seems bent upon acting with energy and dealing out heavy blows to the rebels, recognizing the necessity of destroying the prestige of the "Boxers" which has begun to de-

moralize his army."

Secret orders from Pekin to the pro ector of the rebels has paralyzed milltary action and raised the status of the "Boxers" in the eyes of the ignorant masses. Although the "Boxers" declare their first object to be the annihilation of Catholic converts, the vire-pullers evidently wish to gate hatred among the country people against foreigners and things foreign in general. Tile movement on the surface has a patriotic character, but it may turn ultimately against the dyn asty. This seems to be the reason why It has thus far been treated with entle hand.

The legations at Pekin have wired for reinforcements.

### "BOXERS" ENGAGED

By the Chinese Troops-Many Have Been Reported Killed.
TIEN TSIN, June 8.—It is reported com Chinese official sources that 4,000

'Boxers' surrounded 1,500 Chinese roops between Lofa and Young Tsun yesterday, and according to the latest news fighting is still going on this norning. Officials say that 500 "Boxers" wer

illed, but they give no account of the Chinese casualties. Thirty of General Nich's troops en-

countered a body of "Boxers" three miles from here on the Taku road and killed twenty-one of them. No news has been received from Pao Ting Fu for three days and the situation there is believed to be critical. It is reported that the Chinese troops have been defeated near there. The French cruisers d'Entrecasteaux and Jenn Bart and the Russian cruiser Rossie have arrived at Taku.

### "Still Danger."

"Still Danger."

NEW YORK, June 8. — The anxiety which has been felt in regard to the Presbyterian missionaries in the Pekin district was partially allayed to-day by the receipt of a cablegram from Dr. J. W. Henry, one of the board's oldest missionaries in China. The board cabled on Tuesday for information, and the reply which came to-night read: "Still danger."

the reply wind a "Still danger."
Still danger."
This is taken to indicate that no serious depredations have been made as yet by the "Boxers." The Presbyterian board has fifty-eight American mission-board has fifty-eight American mission-Shan Tung province. river, which the admiral expects to be attacked to-morrow, the foreign naval commands are acting together. It is said that in case of an emergency involving jeopardy to the lives of for-

# THE BRITISH TURN A TRICK ON THE BOERS

By Which They Hope to Make the Position of Transvasiers at Laing's Nek Untenable.

#### ROBERTS IS SILENT

As to His Movements, But is Supposed to Be Preparing to Beach After Botha.

LONDON, June 9,3:15 a. m.-General Buller has at length taken the offen-sive, and by manoeuvreing, he has seured a position west of Laing's Nek, by which he believes he can make the Boer positions untenable. Presumably he will immediately follow up his success.

Lord Roberts has communicated nothing for three days nor permitted the correspondents to wire what is going on London's inference is that he is resting, although he is possibly disposing his army for a reach after Com-

mandant General Boths.

A blockade of the wires, owing to the rush of official correspondence, may Some telegrams filed a week ago are only just now arriving. Among these are spirited descriptions of the fighting two men and the unknown man in some at Elandsfontein. According to one of them the streets were filled with women that point. The two prisoners say that and children. Rifle shots could be heard everywhere. The British soldlers would stop firing and join in the chase after chickens. The burghers surren-dered to any one. Kuffirs went about looting the Jewish stores and mounted infantry galloped hither and thither. Lord Roberts' army has a new song.

#### "We're marching into Pretoria." "It belongs to Queen Victoria." British Prisoners Fooled.

The Daily Telegraph has the follow ng from Pretoria, dated Wednesday; The 1,000 prisoners who were deportd from Waterval were told that they were about to be given up to Lord Roberts. They entrained cheerfully and vere conveyed to Nooltgedache instead of Pretoria.

"General Louis Botha, with a rear guard of 2,000, left Pretoria during the night. The British advance guard on entering was upon the very heefs of the retiring Boers. Botha has owern to carry on the war into the moun ains." At Lorenzo Marques station a crowd vnited all Thursday night to see President Kruger, as it was reported that he yould arrive by a special train to gain an asylum on board the Netherlands cruiser Friesland.

Middleburg is said to be full of Boer refugees and wounded. The railway still delivers goods at Brockhorst Spruit, forty miles east of Pretoria. A British column is at Bremersdorp, Swaziland. Eleven British prisoners have been taken to Middleburg. The British at Beira are moving into the interior in detachments of 200 daily.

Mr. G. V. Fiddes, imperial secretary to the high commissioner with a part of Sir Alfred Milner's staff, left Cape Town Tuesday evening for Pretoria, possibly, as the Cape Town correspon

noon and to-night by the people of Dereception accorded a popular idel in this under the District of Columbia govern-This afternoon the masses paid ment. city. him vociferous tribute; to-night, socilite, but not less enthusiastic. The

portentious, out just previous of the arrival of the Dewey special train at 2 p.
m., the weather became clear, cool and
quite ideal for the occasion.
The admiral's train was met at Wyandotte by officers and directors of the
Felloweraft Club, whose guest he was
for the day, and Mayor Maybury and a for the day, and Mayor Maybury and a few personal friends of the Deweys. Admiral Dewey talked unaffectedly of the event which has made him so dis-tinguished, and also in response to questions of press representatives, of his presidential candidacy and its pos-sibilities.

When he alighted at the Michigan Central station be received a great ova-

earlier half of the day was rainy and

portentious, but just previous to the ar-

Central station he received a great ova-tion. Escorted to the Russell House by battalions of the Fourteenth infan-try and marines, the admiral all along

streets.

This evening a crush of well-dressed humanity met the hero of the day and wife in the pariors of the Fellowcraft Club. Later, the admiral was the guest

### ST. LOUIS STRIKE.

Cars Are Now Running and Company Claims the Backbone of the Contention is Broken.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 8.-It was given out during the day that the St. Louis Transit system, feeling encouraged at its success in operating cars last night on the Lindell division, would try the same e diment on four other divisions to-nigh the Olive street, La Clede avenue, Pt t and Compton avetrunk lines of the vstem, were operated

Car of Artist Control of the Control

men for the proper protection of crews and passengers. The company would not attempt to operate additional lines at night until absolutely assured that its passengers' lives would not be endangered.

Cars on the Lindell division were operated to-night on a seven-minute schedule, but carried few passengers. Police officers rode on each car, and the entire route from Taylor ayenue to Third street, a distance of four miles, was patrolled by policemen and a regiment of the posse comitatus. No trouble had been reported up to 19 o'clock to-night.

to-night.
Nothing was done to-day by the stri-kers or the St. Louis Transit Company toward adjusting the differences in dis-

pute.

The St. Louis Transit Company says that the backbone of the strike is broken, and that large numbers of the strikers are daily described the fanks, and making applications for reinstate-

#### A KEG OF BEER

Causes a Murder and the Fatal Shooting of a Policeman-A Cin-cinnati-Covington Affair.

COVINGTON, Ky., June 8.-William Burns and Thomas Lyons, alias Thomas Reynolds, are in jall here, charged with the murder of an unknown man, and the fatal shooting of a patrolman of the Covington police. William Burns says that he was formerly from St. Louis and that he once worked on a newspaper in that city. Lyons, alfas Reynolds, says that Buffalo, N. V., is his native place and that he has been a preddler. Burns says that he himself did the shooting and all the killing, and that Lyons was only along with him, two men and the unknown man in some unexplained way, happened together at that point. The two problems as they they gave the unknown man money to buy a keg of beer, that he came back and refused to divide, whereupon Burns killed him, putting two bullets through his chest. The police at Ludlow telephoned the Covington police that the murderers had jumped on a street car. They were intercepted near the suspen-sion bridge by Lieutenant B. Schwein-

sion bridge by Lieutenant B. Schweinsfuss and Patrolman Thomas McQuery.

The murderers ran onto the Covington and Cincinnati suspension bridge,
and the officers gave chase, both officers and fugitives shooting as they,
ran. Patrolman McQuery was shoot
through the chest, and is lying at the
point of death at the Cincinnati hospital. Burns was shot through the
calf of the leg, and a bystander,
Thomas McCue, received a flesh wound
in the leg.

Thomas McCue, received a fiesh wound in the leg.
Wounded as he was, with a revolver in each hand, Burns jumped from the suspension bridge, holding his revolvers high in the air, and going down like a professional bridge-jumper into the water, ninety feet below. Meantime, Lieut. Schweinfuss turned Lyons over to some patrolmen, ran down on the Ohio side and boarded some coal barges toward which Burns was swimming. Burns came to the barges with the platois in his hands, and snapped one of them at the lieutenant, but the cartidge failed to explode, and he was immediately arrested.

This story of tragedy and thrilling inecidents is still a mystery, on account

This story of tragedy and unfilling ine-cidents is still a mystery, on accounts of the reticence of the prisoners and the inability of the police to trace their identity. The unknown sian that was killed had a coarse face, and showed every indication of belonging to a low class. Burns looks like an athlete, and appears to be a man of superior in-telligence. Lyons looks like an ordi-

# WEST VIRGINIA SENATORS

In Consultation With the President Over Past and Future Legislation. Scott's Wheeling Appointment.

possibly, as the Cape Town correspondent of the Daily News thinks, to arrange the annexation details.

DEWEY'S RECEPTION

At Detroit—Is Entertained and Idelized by the Masses and Society.
DETROIT, Mich., June 8.—The spontaneity and cordiality of the welcome accorded to Admiral Dewey, this afternoon and to-night by the people of Description.

Benjamin Connelly, of

Representative Dayton left to-night for his home.

Among the West Virginians in Wash-Among the vest vital and Mrs. Jangton to-day were Judge and Mrs. Jackson, Hon, L. A. Martin, of Charleston, and Hon, Lewis Largent, of Morgan county.

## TERES TELEGRAMS.

The Colorado Democratic state con-

vention has instructed its delegates for Bryan.

Secretary Hay and Lord Pauncefote yesterday signed a protocol extending until March 4 next the period of times allowed for the ratification of the reciprocity treaty with Barbadoes, West Indies. Indies.

J. M. Anthony, brother of Susan H.
Anthony and Colonel R. D. Anthony,
editor of the Leavenworth Times,
dropped dead yesterday from heart disease at Fort Scott, Kansas. He had for
thirty years been a prominent business

man in Fort Scott.
Yesterday was the anniversary off
Mrs. McKinley's birthday, and many
of her Washington friends called to offer their congratulations. A large number of baskets and bouquets of flowers
and congratulatory telegrams were received during the day.
Secretary Hay says in reference to

ceived during the day.

Secretary Hay says in reference to the Lourenso Marques dispatch, stating that its was believed United States Consul Hollis had been negotiating with President Kruger to bring about peace, by direction of the Washington government, that Mr. Hollis had no authority whatever from the state department to make a trip into the Transval, and, furthermore, the state department did not know of any such intention on his part.

Weather Forecast for To-day. Ohio: Fair Saturday, with warmer in orthern portion; probably showers; resh northeasterly, shifting to south-

erly winds, estern Pennsylvania: Fair Saturday, easing cloudiness and warmer Sun-fresh nerthwesterly winds, becoming ariable.
West Virginia: Fair Saturday, increasng cloudiness and warmer Sunday; northriy winds, becoming variable.

during the day as usual, but when nightfall came cars on all but the Lindeil division were withdrawn.

Inquiry as to whether the contemplated night service had been abandoned on the four additional lines mentioned elicited the response that the chief and sheriff were unable to furnish The temperature yesterday as observed by C. Schnepf, druggist, corner Market and Fourteenth streets, was as follows: