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CHICAGO, May 22-The Cuban school teachers who are to be brought to this country during the summer by the government will not be entertained by the

university of Chicago.
Officials of the war department and of University have requested the local university to raise enough money to bring the Cuban teachers from Boston to Chleago and to provide some special education for them at the uni-versity and in the city. The university has decided that this is impossible.

"We have asked the people for enough money for a time, at least," said Dr T.

money for a time, at least," said Dr T. W. Goodsbeed, secretary of the board of trustees, loday, "It would cost \$25,000 to bring the Cuban teachers here and care for them."

The university of Chicago sent Dr John F. Forbes, president of Stetson university, an affiliated institution at Deland, Fia, to Cuba to investigate the field for in-tructing Cuban teachers. Its reported to Pres Harper that the Cubans are not ready for the summer courses given at the local university.

Frye Receives 140 Requests in Havana BAVANA, May 22-One hundred and forty out of 220 teachers in Havana have informed Alexis Frye, superintendent of schools, that they desire to foin in the summer trip to the United States. Of these, 70 percent are women, for whom proper arrangements as to chaperonage have been made.



May 22 - Forecast for Wednesday and Thursday: For New England, partly cloudy Wedresday and Thurs-For eastern New York, partly cloudy Wednesday 'a n d Thursady, possibly howers Thursday portion, variable

WASHINGTON.

Local forecast for Wednesday-Fal weather. Thursday unsettled, generally fair; slowly rising temperature, winds mostly south to southwest.

The temperature yesterday as indicated by the thermometer at Thomp-12 m 68°, 3 p m 69°, 6 p m 71°, 9 p m 65° mid 60°; average temperature yes-

The temperature as indicated in the following cities at 8 last evening: New York 70° Washington 68°, Jacksonville 74°, Mobile 84°, Cleveland 68°, St Paul 76°, Omaha 66°, Salt Lake 66°, Eastport 49 Blook island 563. Philadelphia 70°, Atlanta 76°, Tampa 74°, New Orleans 76°, St Louis 76°, Cincinnati-74°, Chicago 68° Duluth 62°, Denver 74°, Portland 54°.

The Globe's forecast for Thursday and Friday-Partly cloudy, generally fair, warmer weather Thursday. Friday unsettled, probably local showers, mostly in the northern parts of the districts; no decided change in temperature, south-erly to westerly winds.



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House Votes to Raise the Limit.

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Vote Was 97 to 61. 26 Pairs.

in Opposition.

End Not Yet, Say Those Who Don't Like It.

Senate Helps Along Bill Depose Judge Taft.

More than a majority of the total membership of the lower branch of the state legislature went on record yester-day in favor of the bill to increase the tax limit of the city of Boston from \$9 to \$10.50, the question being on ordering the measure to a third reading. The vote on a rollcall was 97 in favor to 61 against the bill, with 26 pairs. The members paired in favor added to the number recorded on the call in favor make a total of 123 for the bill, three

more than a quorum of the house.

But the fight is not over by any means. "Lots of things are likely to happen before the bill comes up on the engross-ing stage," said one prominent mem-ber of the opposition after adjournment of the house yesterday. "The citizens of Boston are just waking up to the importance of the question. We will be

able to get the referendum attached at the next stage, even if we do not suc-ceed in defenting the bill."
The debate was the most exciting which has taken place at the state house on any question this session. The in both the republican and the demo-cratic parties in the city giving up the day to the work of buttonholing members either for or against the measure Pres Daniel J. Kiley of the city counci was a conspicuous figure during the de-bate, but he was only one of several politicians busily engaged on the bill.

An analysis of the vote shows that 34 of the Boston members were against the bill and 16 were for it. Of the latter democrats, while of those opposed to it 13 were republicans and 21 were democrats. Every Boston member went on record.

As was predicted, the republican vote but the majority the bill received was surprising to its enemies and to its friends alike. Most of those interested elieved that the vote would be much

The bill came from the committees on netropolitan affairs and taxation sitting jointly, and consequently it had a inal petition was for an increase of the tax limit from \$9 to \$12, and the compromise bill acted upon yesterday was the result. It was reported in the senate and went through with but little

The rollcall in the house yesterday was as follows: Yeas-Adams, Allen, Ames, Apsey, Balcom, Ball, Barber, Bartlett, Belden, Bennett, Blood, Brigham, Bulfinch, Burlen, Burnham, Burns, Buswell, Chadwick, Clark, Cluer, Colby, Coolidge, Crosby of Barnstable, Crosby of Arlington, Curley, Dalton, Davenport, Davis of Cambridge, Dean of Brook-line, Dean of Wakefield, Dillon, J. L. Donovan, Dooling, Dowse, Edson, Eng-strom, Fairbanks, Farwell, Feiker Fitts, Fletcher, Foster, Francis, Gale, Garfield, Gartland, Gibney, Green, Harvey, Haskell, Haywood, Heath, Herron, Hersey, Horgan, How, Hull, Hunt of Westersth Hunt of Westersth Hunt of Westersth Hunt of Westersth Weymouth, Hunt of Worcester, Keith of Cambridge, King, Lanergan, Litchield, Lomasney, MacCord, Marsh, Mc-Nary, Mellen, Montgomery, Munroe, Murphy, Newton, Nickerson, Paton, Pearce, Pettingill, Robinson, Russell,

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### REPORTED 50 KILLED.

News Received at Raleigh, N C, of a Terrible Disaster at the Cumnock Mines in That State.

RALEIGH, N C, May 22-News has ist reached here of a terrible disaster the Cumnock mines in this state. Fifty men are reported killed.
The Cumnock mines are near Char-

otte. It is said an explosion occurred The report cannot be verified before orning.

Almeda Making Incendiary Speeche MANILA, May 22-The rebel Col Alneda, who was paroled April 23, arrived here yesterday evening and has been naking incendiary speeches.

Convicted of Selling Domestic Porter for Guinness's Stout. In Part II. of the Court of Special Sesions on Monday, Peter, alias Myles K Ward, of 10 Meeker av, Brooklyn, N Y, was convicted of selling a domestic drewing of porter as the genuine Guinness's Dublin Stout. Strenuous efforts are now being made all over the United States by the Guinness company to prevent the public from being victimized by unscrupulous dealers.

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Johannesburg: squadron of Bethune's horse ambushed and captured, 66 casualties.

Story of Mrs Hiller's new will and the arrangements for the funeral.

House passes Boston tax limit bill to third reading by a surprisingly large vote; decks cleared for the railroad lines.

Maud Hunley.

BODY Of

Want Him to Explain Certain Things.

No Criminal Charge is Probable.

Rooms on Warwick St Are Deserted.

Girl Was Taken from There to the Forest Hills House.

Officers Suspicious of the Character of Place.

Driver Oransky Admits That He Lied-to the Police.

Bertrand E. Drew of 95 Warwick st is alleged by the police to be the man who was in the carriage when Ella Jami Hunley of Gloucester drove up to the door of the home of her aunt. Mrs Donald J. McMillan, 15A Walk Hill st Forest Hills, Sunday afternoon, and died umstances.

A search of Boston and several New England cities is now being made for Drew. The police admit that they will not be able to bring any criminal charge against him so far as the death of Miss Hunley is concerned, but they want him to explain how he came to meet and know her, and, so far as he can, tell what he knows relative to the cause of the condition which she was ir when left dying at the home of her aunt. They hoped all day yesterday that when the result of the autopsy performed by medical examiner Draper be with him would come forward and ex plain. Their failure to do so excited uspicion and caused the search to be

The police have but little information concerning Drew's identity. They know that he is, or was, a painter and formerly lived at 15 Corning st. Previous to that he lived on a Back Bay street He is about 30, light complexion, slim short in stature, and dresses in stylish clothing. This description has been sent broadcast by the police in the hope that he will be found.

It was from a flat at 95 Warwick s condition Sunday to the home of her unt. David Oransky a carriage driver t, carried her down three flights of stairs in the building and placed her in he carriage. With her was a man. This man, the police say, was Drew. The iv on the return trip and paid the lriver. No one has seen him since then Why he should disappear if Miss Hun-ley's death was due to natural causes is after about \$29,000 had been paid for what puzzles the police and which certain specific purposes. The remain causes them to search more energet-

cally. Seven weeks ago Drew became a ten-Griffin, a real estate man in the Back Bay, recommended him to the agent of the house which he rented. There were other suites in the building, but he elected the suite on the fourth floor. There came afterward two women and another man. One of the women was known as "Miss" or "Mrs" Drew, and the others by the name of Matthews. The rent for the suite was \$20 per month which was paid in advance. Who they vere or what their business was the agent did not endeavor to ascertain after he had secured the rent money.

Noise in the Flat.

W. Nelson has charge of the block, and although he had nothing to do with the letting of the suite to the Drews, he was inquisitive as to what their business was. He learned that Drew claimed to be a dentist and that "Mrs Drew" claimed to be a nurse at the Massachu setts general hospital. As to the Mat-thews he made no inquiry and has no idea what either of them had for an oc-

Nothing happened until two weeks ago which in any way excited the suscion of Mr Nelson, who lives at 99 Warwick st. At that time one of the tenants claimed she could not sleep nights because of the noise in the Drew

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## Mrs Dr Frances Hiller Looked Hundreds. Upon by



Arrangements Perfected for the Funeral-Story of the New Will, the Latest, and How It Came ing with the utmost haste. The Boer spirit has been rising from a low ebb and is now ready for a steadfast reto be Destroyed and Re-executed—Godchildren Not Remembered.

Dr Frances Hiller was lifted into the easket which she caused to be prepared for herself more than 12 years ago.

But a few hours before the annot ment had been made of a second wil which gives her husband, Henry Hiller 2d, a generous share in her property man went with her to Forest Hills and and invalidates all other documents

which divided the estate between him It will be remembered that her firs will recently nublished, gave her hus er was to be equally divided between fale college and a charitable institution

ear Worcester. This new will, which will undoubtedly tand as legal, does not mention either of these institutions. or these institutions.

Mrs M. A. Jeens of Bristol, who is Mrs Hiller's slater, is administratrix and a legatee. She sailed for this country yesterday. The estate is valued at Hiller in some business affairs. The third arious sums from \$40,000 to \$100,000, and the general estimate places it at about

Laura McIntosh and her sister, Jessi Mathison, who are the two nieces who have figured in the case as estranged from their aunt, get \$25 each.

Lucy Mullet Hill of Demerara, British Guiana, gets \$25: Albert Ayers of
Willside, Eng, gets \$250: Margargt Weston Cheshire of Birkenhead, Eng, gets
\$25. The house in Wilmington, most of

its furnishings, horses, carriages at nany other articles, together with the residue of the property, is left to Henry Hiller 2d, or Peter Surrette, as he is still more frequently called in Wilming-

Already there are those who hint that t will not be long before another, and the most sensational chapter yet, begin. They say that Peter Surrette, or Henry Hiller, and another person, now at the house, will be the principal char-

Mrs Hiller was a woman who delighted in the making of wills. Indeed this seems to have been one of her pet diversions for some years. She has been known to call in her friends and ask them what they preferred out of her

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spread out before them She has made and destroyed many-wills, according to the testimony of those who should know.

day to the office of John G. Maguire in Woburn, an attorney and city collector. To Make Another Will.

Early in November last she came one

She told him she wished to make an other will. She gave him her ideas on the subject, telling him what she wanted to do, and he submitted the form to her. This she sent back with some sug gestions, and after sufficient time ha elapsed for the correct drawing of the will she came to his office and signed it.

Her witnesses to the transaction were her family physician. Dr Buzzell, whom lawyer Maguire thought a good witness, considering that Mrs Hiller had some-Hiller in some business affairs. The third witness Mr Maguire cannot now recall. This will provided for the disposition of the property exactly as outlined above, although the actual will to be presented for probate when Mrs Jeens arrives from England is not the identi-

signed in his office. This strange of affairs was brought about by severa curious facts. Mrs Hiller, like most women, had her own idea of a safe hidingplace for such things, and she kept this will hidden in gigantic ornamental elephant, bearing on the shelf in the bathroom, and be find the clock was a space sufficiently large to hold the will. Here, then, this

cal document which Mr Maguire say

locument was kept. Another peculiarity of Mrs Hiller's was to tell people how generously she had remembered them in her will. Be cause of this tendency there are many disappointed hearts in the Hiller house hold at present, and, in fact, in many households in Wilmington. Peter Surrette, whom she married

when he was her coachman, is a Frenc tionality in the village of Wilmington and whenever a child was born into the family of any of the French Canadians nothing would do but Mrs Hiller mus tand as a godmother for it. This sh did, and it is said that her godchildren an be numbered by scores. She had noised about that every on

of these godchildren was named in he will substantially. Therefore the French Canadian population of Wilmington were looking forward with discreet sor were rooking forward with discreet sor row, brightened with hope, to the dis closures of the will when the woman

Peter Reads the Will.

And meanwhile the will, the contents of which none knew but her lawyer, reposed in the elephant behind the clock till one day her husband, "Peter" Sur-rette, alias Hiller, thought he would like to see what the will said. So he went to "my lord the elephant," took the will and went out to the barn in the quiet of the haymow to read it. This was some time about the middle

of March.

What he found surprised him, inasmuch as he found himself about the only legatee of any importance and not a mention of any of the French god. Opp. Adams 8q. Subway Station.

the habit of hearing so frequently. He called an impromptu meeting of all the workmen on the estate, all Frenchmen and of course they were interested when it was found that Mrs Hiller, despite all her fine assurances, had not mentioned any of the children in the will.
When Mrs Hiller found that not only
her husband, but all his compatriots,
knew that she had not left their children any money, she was furlous and sale she had a good mind to tear it up. Her nurse, Mrs Edward Hoban, who

had been taking care of her since Sep-tember almost constantly, and who had lived in Wilmington nearly 20 years, feeling a large degree of familiarity with her, suggested that that would be a wise course, as it seemed humiliating that Mrs Hiller should be censured by the French people for not leaving money their children. Thereupon Mrs Hiller took the will

and tore it into bits and afterward burned the bits.

As she did not care to have the will, which has been recently published, stand, she was forced at this stage either to make a new will altogether or to seek to have this will reexecuted. She decided on the latter course and immediately sent Mrs Carter, her house keeper, to her lawyer. Mr Maguire

Mrs Carter, the original rough draft of This he refused to do, as he thought the request a strange one, knowing that Mrs Hiller had at that time been ill

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Buller Reports Loss of a Squadron.

Bethnne's Men Fell Into Ambush, 66 Casnalties.

LONDON, May 23-3.00 a m-The Transvaal government has informed the correspondents at Pretoria that it has not considered and does not intend to consider unconditional surrender, but

will fight to a finish.

The foreign consuls have been informed that Johannesburg will be defended, and the government announces that it will not hold itself responsible for injury to person or property result-ing from the defense measures. Pretoria dispatches affirm that Pres Kruger, Pres Steyn and all the most prominent leaders of both republics, after a prolonged interchange of views, are determined to continue the resistance, but that a minority of the leaders advocate surrender without terms,
Mrs Reitz, wife of the Transvaal state secretary, and her family, with the fami-lies of other officials, have gone to Lourcnzo Marquez. Johannesburg and Pretoria are being cleared of noncombatants. The Boer chiefs, who now recognize the possibility that they will have to defend these cities, are prepar-

sistance.
Nevertheless, according to the Daily Chronicle, long messages in Dutch have been received by the British govern-ment by way of Amsterdam, in which Pres Kruger seeks peace. According to ne account. Pres Kruger surrenders

There seems to be good reason for be leving that he is earnestly endeavoring to secure terms, but cable inquiries fai a confirm the assertion that correspond ence has recently passed between Great Britain and the Transvaal respecting

terms. Lord Roberts is again moving. The British infantry left Kroonstad Monday

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