

TWO CENTS.

SCRANTON, PA., MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 7, 1898.

CORRESPONDENTS ARRESTED.

Chirteen Persons Charged with Con

spiracy Will Be Sent Out of Cuba.

Havana, March 6 .- In addition to

Henri Laine, the American correspond-

ent, Vicante Pardo Suarez, editor of

La Republiqica, and eleven others have

been arrested, making thirteen in all

The others are Jose Estrada, Erneste

Guayabona, who was formerly de-ported; Jose Rusco, the latter's fifteen-

year-old son, Manuel Pardo Lopez

CRISIS AT HAND? nsurrection, American citizens as well as native Cubans, has not been accepted by the Spanish officials in Cuba as an exhibition of disinterested officialism, such as is expected of consular GENERAL LEE'S officers. There were complaints during General Weyler's administration of his conduct, but never in full official form. As a matter of fact, Spain required no formal excuse for the dismissal of a **RECALL ASKED** consular officer, according to interna-tional law. These officers are not en-

Intense Excitement at Washington. **Course of the Administration** Warmly Approved.

a special session of the cabinet, or even

in any general conference between the president and his cabinet advisors in-

dividually. In the protest against the

Montgomery and Nashville, Judge Day conferred with Secretary Long, who in

turn called in Captain Crowinshield,

chief of the tureau of navigation

There appeared to be no reason why

for sending these ships on the relief mission, and without attaching grave

significance to the request of the Span-

ish government, the answer was made

that the plans for the trip were com-

pleted and that the stay of the ships

would be brief and of the most pacific

In responding to the request for Gen-

eral Lee's recall, the president does not

appear to have deemed the subject open to such discussion as would re-

quire the views of his cabinet asso-

tweer the White House and the state

department the negative answer was

dispatched to Minister Woodford. One

phase of the incident that tends to

show the firm stand taken by the ad-

ministration is the expedition with

which the action was accomplished. Such a matter ordinarily is laid be-

fore the cabinet, the views of all its

members personally given and the full-

est opportunity afforded for discus-

Press bulletin furnished to some mem-

bers of t' a cabinet the first informa-

tion they had that General Lee's ser-

vices was open to question. Before

the cabinet meeting no hint nor com-

GROUNDS FOR THE RECALL.

The grounds on which General Lee's

serio

But in this case the Associated

clates, and after a brief exchange be

character.

sion.

change should be made in the plan

OPINIONS OF CONGRESSMEN

Spain Also Objects Freight on American Warships.

REQUEST WAS REFUSED

The Administration Displays Great Firmness.

In Reference to the Mission of the Ships, Assurance Is Given That the Stay of the Vessels Will Be Brief. No Explanation Accompanies the Refusal to Consider the Request for the Recall of General Lec--The Matter Decided with Despatch.

plaint of any kind relating to Lee had Washington, March 6 .- The Spanish been made situation developed two new phases today when it became known that the Spanish' government had formally rerecall was asked are not officially disclosed. It is known, however, that the gested the recall of Consul General Lee Spanish government has chafed for at his post at Havana, to which request the United States has courteously but some time over General Lee's presence in Havana, although this had firmly refused to comply; also that the never taken the form of a definite pro-Spanish government has suggested the test prior to the present time. It beimpropriety of sending relief supplies gan to assume :

leges,and they exist entirely by the suf-ferance of the nations to which they are Anibal Enriques, Francisco Diaz, who was once deported; Manuel Arencibia sent. In their case, it is not necessary Pedro Montello, Manuel Vazquez and nor usual to request their home gov-Spaniard whose name is not given. It ernments to recall them should they officially stated, from American live officially only through an exequa-tur granted by the government to which they are accredited, and this sources, that two or more American correspondents will be required to return to the United States at the same may be withdrawn at any moment. So time Consul General Lee may be dismissed The prisoners are charged with confrom his post at the pleasure of the spiracy. In all eighteen are implicated. Spanish government and this would Eleven, it is said, will be sent out of not violate any section of international the country and seven to the Isle of law. But he is in one respect unique, Pines in that he is endowed with semi-diplo-The day has been observed as a holimatic powers, by the wish of our gov-The harbor was full of boats day. ernment, and by the consent of the bearing visitors to the Viscaya and the Spanish government. The request of Almirante Oquendo, the Spanish government for his recall The court of inquiry was not in regumay therefore be regarded as tantalar session, but a conference was held mount to a demand for the recall of an in the morning with Ensign Powelson objectionable minister-such, for inand two divers went over their former stance, as Senor Dupuy de Lome. There testimony with plans of the wreck and must be some substantial or satisfaccharts of the Maine before the explotory reason for such a demand in such cases and as those presented against The divers worked little today, the General Lee probably were confined to government men not at all, as they acts he has so far performed with the were sorely in need of rest. Diver Olfull sanction and approval of Presisen from the cruiser New York, was dent McKinley, the demand was not down more last week than any diver entertained as is clearly shown in the on record for such work. formal statement given out by Assist-ant Secretary Day. Under such cir-

cumstances the incident would close

unless Spain took the decisive step of

insisting on General Lee's recall, and

this failing, giving him his exequatur.

nowever, and all the indications reach-

ing officials here is that Spain will

not proceed further with the incident,

REGARDING THE CRUISERS.

The action regarding the cruiser

Montgomery and gunboat Nashville is

looked upon by officials here as much

less grave than that affecting General

Lee. Secretary Long said tonight that

he did not regard the question as to

what ship could carry the relief sup-

plies as serious in any way, or as like-

ly to present any perplexing issues.

The desire of the navy department, Mr. Long said, was merely to get the

vessel. There were three of these now

at Key West-the Montgomery, Nach-

ville and Fern-alike available for the

said, would be designated for the ship.

objection as she has none of the char-

acteristics of a war vessel. Mr. Long

said, however, that the only decision

This radical course is not expected.

usually with diplomatic privi-

WAR TALK AT HAVANA.

Speculation as to the Outcome of the Maine Inquiry.

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deputies.

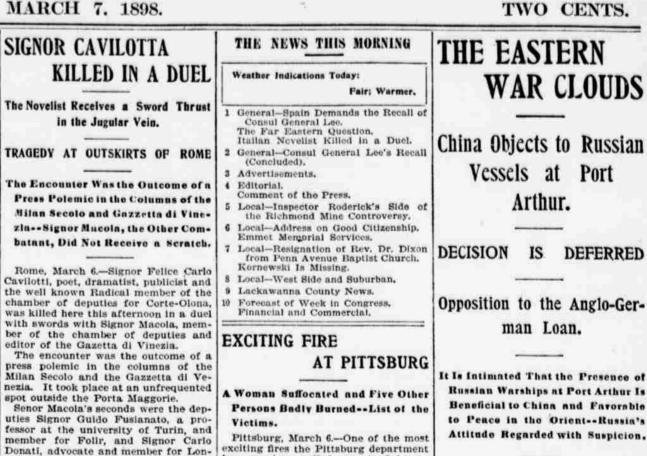
Havana, via Key West, March 6 .-As the conviction becomes settled that the court of inquiry will decide that there was a mine explosion under the

Maine, discussion among American naval officers and civillans here is prevalent as to the war-like measures which, it is believed, the United States a word. government will adopt in case the question of the payment of Indemnity by Spain is overruled.

A majority believe that American troops will be landed at some point east of Havana and the insurgents tempted, but all efforts were useless. communicated with, that the Spanish Senor Cavilotti expired in ten minutes soldiery will be defeated or captured without speaking again. Signor Main detail, and that in the meantime a supplies to Cuba on the most available cola did not receive a scratch. fleet of United States vessels will The news on reaching the city caused blockade, if not bombard Havana. No a great senstaion. Numerous deputies and friends hurried to the spot and one seems to doubt that the reduction of this city would be comparatively easy. Four twelve-inch guns-two service, and one of these, Mr. Long there is universal regret over the tragic end of Cavilotti. west and two east of the city-are the

The Fern is a dispatch boat rather than an armed naval 'vessel, and her only ones that are considered dangeravailability for this mission had not ous. These are not likely to be well previously been suggested. He, choice served, while their emplacements are would probably remove all ground of not modern.

That some Spaniards are of opin ion that an attack on Hayana will be made is believed to be shown by the statement o a man whose cards de-scribed him as being an electrical enthus far reached was that one of the abnormal activity displayed on board gineer, and whose name cannot be disnaval vessele-Montgomery, Nashville the Viscaya. The Associated Press or Fern-should make the trip. As correspondent has the best naval auclosed, but has been forwarded to



has ever been called upon to fight oc-Signor Cavilotti's seconds were curred at 614 Webster avenue today, Signor Bizzoni, the publicist, and Sigwhen one woman was suffocated and nor Tasdl, member of the chember of five other people so badly burned that three may die. Three families were Shortly before the meeting Senor penned in a ramshackle building and Cavilotti seemed in excellent spirits the stairs eaten away by flames while and even joked with his seconds. When they slept. the word was given he attacked his Mrs. Dominic Enriello, aged 30, wife opponent vigorously.

of Dominic Enriello, fruit huckster,was The first two engagements were withseparated from her husband in the out result, but in the third Signor Cavismoke and suffocated while trying to lotti received a thrust in the throat raise a window. that severed his jugular vein. At first Injured-Harry Levin, aged 16; Ldlit was thought he was only slightly

lian Levin, aged 6; Max Verlinski, aged 22; Jessie Verlinski, aged 22; Ethel Verinjured, but the gravity of the wound was soon perceived on his putting his linski, aged 8 months; Elizabeth Lehand to his mouth. He withdrew it vin, aged 18; Rita Levin, aged 3 years. covered with blood and could not utte

The doctors and his seconds carried MRS. BROWN HAS THE COPYRIGHT. him to Zellino and laid him on a bed

in the residence of the Countess Cal-Frances Willard Was Not the Founder leres (Cellaro). Tracheotomy was perof the W. C. T. U. formed, and artificial breathing at-

Cincinnati, O., March 6.-The Enquirr today publishes the following: Many persons have been speaking of Miss Frances Willard as the founder of the National Woman's Christian Temperance union. The founder of the National Woman's Christian Temperance union resides in this city. Mrs. McClellan Brown was instrumental in

calling the first convention inaugurating the movement, in Columbus, in SOLD SUBMARINE MINES TO SPAIN. February, 1874, and in August following she went to Chautauqua assembly Story of an Alleged Electrical Engiwith a full plan of organization, which she had incorporated by a committee from various states present at that London, March 6 .- According to the

assembly. By her correspondence the first convention was called at Cleve-

Brown at that time declined the nom-

Mrs. Anna Wittenmeyer, of Philadel-

phia, was president for five years pre-

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Spofford and the official seal Mrs.

PICQUART GETS SATISFACTION.

Growing Out of Zo. . frial.

neck. Senator Rane, Colonel Picouart's

touched, and an encounter at close

ists, and Colonel Henry's wound was

An Exciting Trip.

Colonel Henry's wound had

ination for the presidency.

later at Pittsburg.

land, in November, 1874, where Miss Willard first entered the work and was Oue Struck by Two Builets and Badiy made secretary of the convention. Mrs

Russian Warships at Port Arthur Is Beneficial to China and Favorable to Peace in the Orient -- Russia's Attitude Regarded with Suspicion.

Pekin, March 6 .- On Friday last Yano Fumio, the Japanese minister to China, demanded an official signed assurance of the payment of the indemnity due next May. The Chinese government instructed Yang Yu, the Chinese minister at St. Petersburg, to urge Russia to evacuate Port Arthur. Russia deferred a decision, alleging that the presence of Russian warships at Port Arthur was beneficial to China and favorable to peace in the Orient.

Russia is now or losing the Anglo-German loan, M. Payloff, the Russian charge d'affaires, lodged a formal protest last Thursday and demanded a quid pro quo. The details of the Russian demand are not yet made public, but Russia's attitude is regarded as inimical to peace in the far east.

On Friday M. Gerard, the French minister to China, made a similar complaint, with corresponding demands for compensation in the south.

England and Germany are now regarded as having obtained their legitimate aspirations, and Russia and France desire to secure theirs.

The Chinese acknowledge that the British late loan negotiations were disinterested and calculated to advance China's welfare and to maintain her independence.

NEGROES SHOOT TO KILL.

to the Cuban reconcentradoes on th cruiser Montgomery and gunboat Nashville, to which suggestion the United States had given a like answer in the negative. The first intimation of these steps came in a brief and explicit cable dispatch from Madrid. Prior to its receipt, however, the authorities here had been fully conversant with the facts, although no intimation had been allowed to get to the public on either subject. The disclosure from Madrid left no further ground for reticence in Washington, and after a conference at the White House between the president, Assistant Secretary Day, of the state department, and Secretary Long. of the navy department, the following authorized statement was handed to the Associated Press by Judge Day as comprising everything that was to be said by the administration on the subject:

The president will not consider the recall of General Lee. He has borne himself throughout the crisis with t, fidelity and courage, to the judgi presi s ontire satisfaction.

As to the supplies for the Cuban peo ple all arrangements have been made to carry a consignment this week from whichever may be best adapted and Key West by one of the naval vessels, whichever may be best adapted and most available for the purpose to Matanzas and Sagua. Although the offlcials here are non-committal on the subject it is believed that the request for Gen. Lee's recall was made at leash a day or two ago and that the Spanish clearly disclose the grounds for the regovernment, after receiving the reply of call, although it is not known that the state department has not insisted Spain has made any exact specificaeither unon Lee's recall or upon its contention that the relief supplies should not be sent to Cuba in naval vessels.

Beyond the foregoing, those who had participated in the conference at the white house would not discuss the subject, and it was stated positively that rid, attributing such views to General the authorized statement comprised everything that would be given to any

CONFIRMATION AT MADRID.

The advices from Madrid, together with the authoritative statement here, left no room for doubt as to what had occurred. The request for General Lees recall is understood to have come within the last few days, and doubtless since the last cabinet meeting on Friday, as no reference was made to it at that time. It came through Minister Woodford, a somewhat unusual procedure, as the common mode of requesting the withdrawal of a minister or a consul is through the representative of the government making the request, which in this case, is Senor du Bose, the Spanish charge d'affaires. Mr. du Bose had received no instruc tions on the subject, and was in complete ignorance of the demands made through Minister Woodford. The other suggestion of the Spanish government-that relief supplies should not be sent in war vessels-did not come ough Minister Woodford, as the Lee. Madrid dispatches state, but was presented by Senor du Bose 'o the state department last Friday.

The responses in both cases went direct to Minister Woodford. There was no loss of time, 1 owever, in assembling

the first public mention shortly after the arrival of the Maine has been made of the Fern in connecat Havana. At this time General Lee tion with carrying the supplies it escorted Captain Sigsbee on his round might be inferred that she will make of official calls. These were made with the trip. due formality, but the Spanish officials

The official orders, however, continue took offence when the calls were reto stand as they were originally made, stricted to General Blanco, Admiral designating the Montgomery and Nash-Mantarola and the representatives of ville, but these could be changed, readthe military arm of Spain's service and ily, if the Fern was felt to be best did not include Premier Galvez and his suited for the work. The naval ofassociates of the Autonomous cabinet, ficials have felt from the first that who represent the new civil regime the Montgomery and Nashville were which Spain is seeking to enforce. The illy adapted for carrying supplies. They matter came to the attention of Senor are essentially fighting machines, and Dupuy de Lome, then Spanish minister every inch of available room is taken at Washington, and although there with their own supplies of cordage, were no protests, the situation doubtcanvass, coal, etc. less reached the state department, as

The conduct of the Spanish divers suitable amends were made by Capwho are investigating the wreck of the tain Sigsbee's calling on Dr. Congosto, Maine is a mystery. Thus far they the civil secretary general, and Prehave not been down five hours in the mier Galvez and his associates. There aggregate, and they show no disposition was like irritation over . dinner given to make a thorough inquiry. It is imby Consul General Lee to the officers possible to learn the truth fully regard-

of the Maine. The list of guests on ing the purpose of the Spanish court of that occasion are said to have omitted inquiry, but it is generally believed that the divers were sent down for ome of the Spanish naval officers and to have included, quite conspicuously, form's sake only and that a report will the names of a number of American be made in accordance with instrucnewspaper correspondents who were retions from Madrid. It may be that the garded by the Spanish officials at Ha-Spanish divers have discovered that the vana as antagonistic to them. This whole port side of the Maine forward also came to the attention of the officis gone, and having so reported, further ials here, but was not made the basis examination is deemed unnecessary. for any action, but rather of unofficial The work of our own divers hence-Spanish criticism of General Lee's genforward is bound to be slow, owing to eral mode of procedure the ponderous weights to be moved. Within recent days it has been unand the safety clamps, nails and rivets

ferstood by officials here that the feelthat must be cut. Senator Proctor is ing against General Lee had been likely to make a speech in the senate smothered over, and the request for on his return that will have great his recall was for that reason in the nature of a complete surprise. There of the United States. He is much afare circumstances, however, which fected by the suffering that he found course pursued." During a visit to Artions of complaint. Since the Maine temisa, this province, he saw thoudisaster a report has been circulated that General Lee held the personal to beg, though starving. They were opinion that the explosion was due to

external causes. No official report of this character was ever sent to Washington so far as is known. But the mere circulation of the report at Mad-Lee, has been the source of much feeling in Spanish official circles. The press dispatch from Madrid also dis-

close that General Lee is held accountable at the Spanish capital for have never discovered." the project of the purchase of Cuba by the United States from Spain, as well as for a general sentiment of sympathy toward the instrgents. The suggestion of the Imparcial, & Jeading government organ, that the next session of the cortes will consider the case of General Lee, shows the strong influences which induced the Sagasta cabinet to ask his recall. In this connection the fact is noted that Senor Dupuy de Lome is due in Spain at this time. His enforced retirement, on a demand by the United States, is said to awakened a counter sentiment at contemplated putting the relief sup-Madrid which finds expression against plies on deck, covering them with tarpaulin and trusting to the weather and General Lee.

CAUSE OF DISSATISFACTION.

clothing from damas . The Fern, not There is little doubt also that such being so essentially a fighting machine, advice as Senor Dupuy de Lome would but more of the type of a yacnt for the give to the government or to the press speedy conveyance of naval dispatches. in public in Madrid would not be conhas considerably more room for stow ducive toward the retention of General ing supplies, both below and on deck The Cuban relief committee counted on There is little doubt, however, that the main cause of Spain's cause is sending seventy-five tons to Key the sympathies General Lee has shown but this has now been increased to one for the Cuban sufferers. hundred tons. It left New York on one of the Mallory line boats of yesterday

ity is safe.

quick trip to keep the provisions and

It is known that his active and open sympathy with the people who have and is due at Key West next Wednessuffered so greatly during the present [Continued on Page 2.]

ority for the state ficers in London several years ago a caya is in a constant state of readiness for emergencies and that picket boats are on the alert day and night inside the harbor and outside the haror at night.

It is pointed out that the men of war Viscaya and Almirante Oquendo, when the latter arrived, might be caught in a blockade and fall an easy prev to a United States fleet. The cruiser Alfonso XII is without boilers and would be of no use. All this discussion of the probability of war among the Americans and Spanlards proves nothing, and only shows the state of feeling here.

ACTIVITY AT LEAGUE ISLAND.

Workmen Busily Engaged on Cruisers and Monitor.

Philadelphia, March 6 .- Today was a repetition of last Sunday in the general activity at League Island navy yard. Workmen were busily engaged upon the cruiser Minneapolis, the monitor Miantonomoh and the ram Katahdin. In addition, work was going on were in operation in the blacksmith shop. The utmost reticence prevailed among the officers, sailors and work-

men at the yard and it was impossible to obtain any official information as to the details of the work. It was evident, however, that all work was being pushed as rapidly as possible. The work on the Minneapolis and Miantonomoh was all below decks and was said to consist of repairs and inspection weight in determining the future policy on the machinery. On the Katahdin the standards for the rapid firing guns were being erected and some small in Matanzas, and highly indignant at repairs were going on blow. The work what he calls the 'inhumanity of the in the mould loff consisted of attention to small boats and spars.

The immense crowds which flocked francs. sands of reconcentrados, who refused to the navy station last Sunday were largely increased today, but no one was vidently of a class accustomed to allowed to get close to the warships. make their own living and unwilling Sentries were posted at the entrance to a become paupers. He saw thousands the wharves and only workmen and of acres of the best tobacco and banana those on business were allowed inside the lines. The old single turret monilands in the world reduced to waste, with trochas and garrisons at every tors in the back channel, relics of the village and cross roads. His drivers, late war, were an attraction to thouspointing to the mountains fifteen miles ands and their decks were crowded all military and political advantages. away, said: "There are plenty of inday long. It was reported that five of surgent camps there that the Spanish these will be taken out of their berths

as soon aspossible and tested with mod-The work of distribution of American ern guns aboard. Those now in the turellef under Miss Clara Barton, Mr. Ellrets are of the old smooth bore kind. well and their assistants is, in Senator The information as to the trial of these Proctor's judgment, carefully and efboats came from one of their care-takfectively carried on. The demand is ers and was not official. The boats far in excess of the supply. The supwhich it is said will be tried are the plies expected at Matanzas and Sagua Montauk, Jason, Manhattan, Lehigh and Canonicus. The purpose of the la Grande, to be brought by American from Hamburg. cruisers, will afford unspeakable relief. trial with modern guns is to determine Now that the Almirante Oquendo and whether they will maintain their centre the Viscaya are lying in the harbor, the of gravity sufficiently well to be avail-

rian agent here has asked the Turkish government for explanations regarding Spaniards exultantly declare that the ible for use in any emergency. It was also reported today that the This was so apparent that the plans cruiser Columbia, now in dry dock, has received orders to sail for Key West as oon as possible. This could not receive any official verification. The cruiser has had her bottom scraped

and the work of painting her will begin tomorrow.

Quay Forces Win.

West Chester, Pa., Murch 6 .- Return eccived from over three-fourths of the recincts of Chester county indicate that est. ast night's Republican primaries result ed in a victory for the Quay forces. The county convention will be held on Tucs-day and resolutions, it is said, will be passed calling upon the delegates to se-cure the nomination of William A. Stone for governor by all honorable means. the national palace

large number of mines, eight or ten of which were placed in Havana harbor. He says they were made in a special way, and had a specially and peculiarly constructed cable, which, he contends, he can positively identify, if the smallest piece is produced. Some of the mines, the man continued, were fixed so that they could be fired from a fort, and two of them had bulbs so arranged that they would explode upon a vessel coming in contact with them. But, the alleged electrical engineer adds, he does not believe the bulbs would be used in water as shallow as that of Havana harbor. He exhibited

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he sold to

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the plans of one of these mines, which, he pointed out, was the most likely to produce the effect described as causing the wreck of the Maine. It was numbered "2," and was constructed to mony favorable to the case of M. Zola at the recent trial of the author, fought contain five hundred pounds of guncot-

ton. This is the story told by the man, who gives one the impression that he has been a sergeant of engineers or some similar position. He was appared in the wrist and arm. Colonel Henently thoroughly posted upon electrical in the mould loft and several forges matters and submarine mines. He is an Englishman, and is willing to go to the United States as a witness.

Painting for the Louvre.

Paris, March 6 .- The Ecalir says the agnificent fifteenth century painting of Madonna, with landscape, by Piero del la Francesca, has just been acquired by Louvre at a cost of 130,000 francs. It the only specimen of this old master in that gallery. As the French council moseums had passed a resolution ich excited much adverse comment not to give more than 100,000 france for although M. Haro, its last owner, had a higher price for it, it would have paid a higher price for it, it would have been lost to the Louvre had not some private persons contributed the other 39,000

The German Navat Bill.

Inderwriter, towing the Merritt Wreck Berlin, March 6 .- . The budget committee ing company's derrick, Chief, came into Charleston harbor this morning after a of the reichstag has adopted by a large majority the proposal that the new vesvery rough passage off Hatteras. Th tug and her tow were in the heavy storn of Thursday night and while there was sels of the German navy shall be finished in six, instead of seven, years. Admiral von Tirpliz, secretary of the imperial

not much damage the waves tossed then about like feathers and kept the crews navy, in accepting the proposition, said its adoption would result in considerable very busy. The gale raged for twenty four hours and the dock load of coal or the Underwriter was washed overboard. The Derrick was stripped of its copper

dressed by a civilian.

ottom. The tug will probably leave for Barbados, March 6.-The German bark Cidade do Forto, Captain Kauffrann, last reported at Pernambuc January 23, from Rio Janeiro, was abandoned at sea on fire, her crew have landed here. The Havana tomorrow.

Mr. Quay Endorsed.

Williamsport, March 6 .- The Republican Cidade do Porto was built in 1876 in Gerprimaries in Union county yesterday re-sulted in the unanimous endorsement of many, and registered 455 tons. She halled M. S. Quay for United States senator, A. Stone for governor and Thad. M. Mahon for congress. Representative oht ominated for the fourth time by Constantinople, March 6 .- The Bulgaa majority of 1,000.

Fishermen Lost in a Storm.

he alleged movements of Turkish troop Koenigsburg, Prussia, March 6.-A dis-patch from Memel announces that four fishing vessels belonging to that place were wrecked in a storm yesterda; Ten fishermen were drowned and six others are missing.

Leeward Islands Shaken.

Kingston, Jamaica, March 6 .- Severe shock was felt yesterday at rthquake Augusta, St. Kitts, Guadioupe and Montserrat, of the Leeward Islands. Much amage was done at Antigua.

News of the Steamships.

Managua, Nicaragua, March 6 .- The Nicaraguan congress today adjourned un-til August, 1899. President Zelaya gave New York, March 6 .- Sailed: La Gasgne, Havre, Obdam, Rotterdam, neenstown-Sailed: Etruria, Liverpool cogne. the members of the house a banquet for New York.

bunded in a Saloon Fight.

New York, March 6 .- Two negroes quarrelled over a small sum of money n a saloon at No. 1,861 Third avenue ceding Miss Willard's succession to the yesterday afternoon, and when the fight was stopped one of the combatpresidency, in 1879. Mrs. Brown still ants was lying in the corner with a plan of work of the Woman's Christian bullet-wound in his abdomen and another in his neck.

Temperance union, dated Jan. 12, 1875, The victim is Henry Counsel, 35 years and bearing the signature of Librarian old, of No. 233 West Sixty-first street. Brown formerly lived at Alliance and William A. Howell, 44 years old, of No.) Coult street, Astoria, did the shooting. Counsel is in the Harlem hospital, with about one chance in ten of recovering, and his assailant is locked up in the East One-hundred-andfourth street station to await the re-He Wounds Colonel | nr/in a Duel suit of the affray. At the time of Howell's entrance to the saloon, it was Paris, March 6 .- Colonel Plequart, filled with men, white and colored. who was disciplined for giving testi-Howell was standing at the bar, when Counsel came in with a friend. As soon as Counsel noticed Howell he made a a duel with swords yesterday in the rush for him and gave him a violent riding school of the Military school blow in the face. Howell immediately with Colonel Henry, who testified pulled his revolver and fired threa against M. Zola. The latter was woundshots. Two hit and the third bullet was mashed against the eldewalk. ry succeeded Colonel Picquart as chief

The crowd, seeing the revolver and of the secret service of the war office. hearing the first shot, melted away as At the first encounter Colonel Henry was slightly scratched on the forearm, If my magic. Only Counsel's friend stood his ground. He grappled with and at the same moment his blade apthe infuriated Howell, and the two peared to touch Colonel Picquart's were struggling on the floor when Detective Geldermann, of the East Onesecond, then intervened,, but his prinhundred-and-fourth street station, ran cipal was shown not to have been into the place and placed Howell unu+ der arrest. Counsel was suffering great quarters followed. Colonel Henry was pain, but he told the detective his eventually wounded on the elbow, and side on the story. He had worked for the duel was brought to an end. After Howell at whitewashing, he said, and been \$7 were owed to him. Repeated redressed, he went home, wheere General quests for the money did no good, and Boisdeffre was waiting for him. Offihe says Howell a few days ago told cers acted as seconds for the two duell. him he would "do him" if he ever asked for it again. When he attacked him asking for his wages, Howell made his reply with the pistol.

When told that Counsel would prob-Charleston, S. C., March 6 .- The tur ably die, Howell merely replied: "The black dog ought to die."

J. H. CARPENTER DEAD.

Inventor of the Famous Projectile Passes Away.

Reading, Pa., March 6 .- James H. Carpenter, inventor of the Carpenter projectile, died here tonight of pneunonia, aged 51 years. He was born in New York; entered the Naval academy and served with distinction in the navy during the Civil war. In 1889 he established the Carpenter Steel works here and became general manager. This enterprise met with great success, The company has filled large government contracts for projectiles.

Mr. Carpenter retired as manager a year ago and since then has made experiments in steel improvement in New York. He was an authority on matters connected with iron and steel and had written on scientific subjects.

The Herald's Weather Forecast.

New York, March 7.-In the middle states and New England, today, clear and fuir weather will prevail with slowly rising temperature and fresh northwest-erly and fresh northwesterly and southwesterly winds, followed by increasing cioudiness and in the lake region and southern parts of this section by rain or snow. On Tuesday, in both of these see tions, partly cloudy to cloudy weather will prevail with slight temperature changes and brisk to fresh variable winds with rain or snow and possibly high winds on the coast, followed by clearing in the interior."

toward the Bulgarian frontier. It is re-ported that Macedonian and Bulgarian bands crossed the Macedonian frontier yesterday. Twenty Bodies from a Mine. Breslau, Prussia, March 6 .- A fire started in the Saturn and Seznowice mine here today. Twenty dead bodies have so far been recovered. There are more below in the burning mine.

Nicaraguan Congress Adjourns.

Abandoned on Fire at Sea.

Bu'garia Asks on Fxulanation.