TWO CENTS.

TEN PAGES.

SCRANTON, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 16, 1898.

Both of these men have made

TEN PAGES.

Fair: Southwesterly Winds.

TWO CENTS.

WRECK ON THE **GRAND TRUNK**

An Express Train Crashes Into a Moving Freight.

TWELVE PERSONS KILLED

Many More Are Seriously Injured-A Misplaced Switch the Cause of the Accident-Several Cars Smashed to Splinters-Engineer and Fireman of the Wrecked Train Both Killed-Hardly Any of the Passengers Escaped Injury-Many of the Victims Mangled Beyond Recognition-List of the Kaled and Wounded.

Trenton, Cut., Nov. 15 .- A Grand Trunk express train bound for Toronto crashed into a moving freight train near Murray Hill crossing, two miles west of there, at 3.30 this morning, and several cars were smashed almost detailed information concerning the to splinters. So far as known twelve people were killed and a dozen or more

LIST OF THE DEAD. WILLIAM LUNNESS, cattle drover, To-

express, Belleville

CHARLES GOODCHILD, cattle drover,

JOHN CASEY, engineer, off duty, Belle-WILLIAM BRADY, engineer of Montreal

JOHN MACDONALD, fireman of Montreal express, Belleville,
MERIE C. KERN, native of Russia,
GEORGE HABRICH, native of Russia,
KATRINE HABRICH, native of Russia,

Three other Russians, man, woman and female child, all unidentified. Unknown man, legs and part of trunk

All the Russian party had through tickets to Cincinnati. They arrived at Quebec last week on the steamship

THE INJURED. WILLIAM KINNEAR, Prescott, wound-

ed about the head.

JAMES NEWMAN, baggageman, Toronto, slightly injured.
1.EON LEBLANC, baggageman, Mont-

JOHN M'NAMARA, fireman, Brockville, ALBERT TRACEY, Toronto, both legs

A. P. WALKER, fireman, Belleville, fac-

FREDERICK COHEN, German immigrant, tigh fractured and skull thought to be crushed.

C. PALIN, Chesley, Ill., injuries slight. CAREY, COBOURG, shoulder frac

B. BACKUS, Brockville, face Incerated,

A misplaced switch was the cause of the accident, the west-bound train the eastbound freight.

The train, which left Montreal at 8 'clock last night, consisted of express. ail and baggage cars, a second class r, one first class coach and two Pullmn sleepers. The second class car was next to the baggage car and ahead of the first class coach and sleepers. It was pretty well filled with people. there being twenty or more passengers in it and hardly any of them escaped without injury.

Between Belleville and Murray Hill crossing the road is single tracked, the only piece of single track between To ronto and Montreal. At Murray Hill crossing the westbound express usually leaves the single track and takes double track, and it was about a mile and a half west of this point where the accident occurred.

Whether the signals were right or not this morning will never be known, the engineer and fireman of the wrecked train, are both dead. Both engine were totally destroyed and the freight engine was thrown completely over the passenger engine into the ditch

The engineer and fireman of the freight train, Thomas Ivans and Alex Coppins, both of Toronto, jumped and escaped with light injuries. Brady, enigneer, of Belleville, and John McDonald, fireman, of Belleville, who were in charge of the passenger engine were killed.

in the second class car. The baggage car was driven into and almost compictely through it, the passengers were crushed and mangled underneath the timbers of the cars. The mail car was forced right on top of the baggage car and the express car was partially wrecked. The first class car was uninjured, as were also the two sleepers The work of pulling out the dead and injured was commenced immedi- ting to a warmer climate. ately, but it was late this morning

before all the bodies were gotten out. Some of them were so horribly man gled, that recognition was almost impossible. The injured were taken to

the hospital at Believille.

CARLISTS ARE ACTIVE.

An Uprising May Be Expected to Follow Peace Treaty.

London, Nov. 16 .- The Madrid correspondent of the Dally Mail says: A leading Carlist tells me that he will be astonished if a formidable arising does not occur in Spain within a month after the peace treaty is signed. The Carlists have abundant supplies of money, and, my informant says, only

something very big and unexpected

can prevent a rising. This appears to agree with the new that Don Carlos has succeeded in raising an important loan in London and in Paris, and that wealthy Carlist fam-Hes are insuring their property against

HAS NO DEAL WITH QUAY.

Senator Magee Denies Reports to That Effect.

Fittsburg, Nov. 15-A report has een in circulation for some time to the effect that Senator C. L. Magee had made a deal with Quay. It was reported yesterday that it had been agreed that in return for Magee's support of the state ticket the latter was to "audit the claims" of those who aspired for positions under the state government. Senator Magee was asked about the reported deal, and he re-

"There is not the shadow of truth in that report. I have made no deal with Quay, and furthermore I shall make I supported the Republican ticket because I felt that it was my duty as a Republican to do so. I realized that it was highly necessary for every good citizen to come to the support of the ticket in behalf of the national administration." "Has Martin made a deal with

'No, sir: I don't think so, and I don't believe he will make a deal with him. He supported the Republican ticket for the same reason I and every other good Republican did."

BEAVER SCORES COLONEL LEE

Member of the War Commission Loses Patience at the Hearnessness

of a "Red-Tape' Officer.

Washington, Nov. 15 .- Dr. William G. Weaver, of the Ninth Pennsylvania volunteers, was before the war commission this afternoon, and he gave conduct of a regimental hospital at Camp Thomas. Dr. Weaver said that typhoid had broken out about the 10th of June and that it had continued from that time until the 20th of August. There had been about 600 cases of this disease in the regiment, and twenty-eight or thirty deaths. The dector said there was an insufficient supply of drugs and that at times he failed to get what was needed. Quinine was one of the articles of which there had been a scarcity and 100,000 pills were secured from home. He said that at one time there were fifty-six patients in the regimental hospital because there was no accommodation for them in the division hospital. At another time there were sixty-seven fever patients in the company tents for whom admission could not be secured in any hospital, division or regimental. In summing up the causes of disease in the camp, Dr. Weaver included overwork of the men as one. The first reveille sounded at 4.30, and after that time the men were kept busy with drills until 6.15, notwithstanding the weather was intensely hot. He also expressed the opinion that the water from Chickamauga creek was polluted. He considered the water in this stream as hardly fit to bathe in, much less to arink. His information was that there were sources of contamination above the in-take pipe of the pipe line sys tem. The doctor admitted that he had never visited the creek at the pumping

station. Dr. Weaver related his difficulties in securing tents for the regimental hospital and said that in one case Chief Quartermaster Lee had refused to allow the regiment to have a tent which was stored, and which was its prop-Colonel Lee said that the tent could not be taken out except in the taking the wrong track, on which was proper military manner, but the regiment had never been able to ascertain what he required and never secured the tent. The defect was supplied by taking the officer's mess tent for hospital purposes, In this connection Governor Beaver expressed the orinion that this conduct on the part of Colonel Lee was an outrage, and said the only mistakes that the doctor and his colonel had made was that "they had not taken the colonel by the nape of the neck and kicked him out of camp.

Dr. Weaver said he was the only surgeon on duty with his regiment, the other two being detailed to other service. He had been on duty as long as 42 hours at a time, but he had never made any complaint, because it was generally known that the surgeons in the regiments were overworked. The witness expressed the opinion that the hospital facilities should be furnished by the government, adding that not an article of property in his hospital been thus supplied, the citizens of Pennsylvania buying beds, blankets, sheets and all the food, ice and milk that had been there. They had expended over \$2,000 on the hospital alone.

HAVE ARRIVED AT AUGUSTA.

Second Section of the Thirteenth Arrived There Last Night

Special to the Scranton Trioune. Augusta, Ca., Nov. 15,-The second section of the Thirteenth regiment, The greatest destruction was wrought | Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry, arrived here at 9, 30 p. m. At Hamiet, N. C., a wheel of the car in which the members of Company D were riding was found to be broken. The ear was side-tracked and the occupants distri-

> Tonight is warm and all on board the train were well, and happy at get-

BOSTON ANTI-IMPERIALISTS.

New Society of Kickers from the Mugwump District.

buted among the other cars.

Boston, Nov. 15,-A conference of well mown anti-imperialists of Boston will take place within a few days. Invitations are now being sent out, and it is expected that the deliberations of this gathering will result in the formation of a regular eganization in Boston for arousing public entiment against the taking of Spain's orquered persessions by the United

This conference is called for by the joint committee of the Fanuell hall anti-imperialists meeting of last June and the Massachusetts Reform club.

Steamship Arrivals.

New York, Nov. 15 - Cleared: St. Louis Southampton: Malestic, Liverpool, Salied: Kalser Wilhelm der Grosse, Bremen, Ar-rived: Aller, Genoa and Naples, Ant-werp-Arrived: Noordland, New York via Souths mpton. Southampton - Arrived: Lann. New York for Bronen. Botterdam -Arrived: Rotterdam, New York.

PEPPER MURDER CASE AT MONTROSE

EAGEN ARRAIGNED FOR KILL-ING THE RUSH FARMER.

History of the Shocking Crime and the Efforts of the District Attorney in Tracking the Supposed Murderer-Susie Graham the Woman in Scarlet-The Testimony Heard

special to the Scianton Tribune.

goodly sized audience in attendance at court this afternoon, for it was practically the beginning of the Pepper murder trial. The last juror had been drawn shortly before the morning sesof twelve good and true men filed into he jury box.

The jurors drawn are as follows: Firam Ball, D. Allison Brown, Williston Chamberlain, John I. Wallace, Albert Hilburn, Gardner J. Lewis, John Dixon, Philander K. Benson, Clarence E. Shay, Andrew Faucher, Warren E. Tingley and Fred Sisson.

They are men of stability and represent the fine yeomanship and good cititen found among the men of Susquehanna county. Many women occupied the gallery and the township of Rush was well represented in the audience. District Attorney William D. B. Ainey opened the case for the commonwealth. His outline of the case

above and he asked the jury to render a verdict of murder in the first degree, as the commonwealth would attempt to prove the defendant, J. James Engon, guilty as charged. The district attorney has associated with him in the case as assistant counsel for the commonwealth, A. H. McCollum. The defendant's counsel is T. J. Davies. HISTORY OF PEPPER MURDER. Oct. 19, 1897, is a day which will be long remembered in the hamlet of

Rush, Susquehanna county. The small village is nestled between the sloping hills, final foot-hills of the Blue Ridge whose sides are alternately studded with giant trees of the primeval forest or show the clean even meadow land where man has encreached upon the premises. Andrew Jackson Pepper lived there among these quiet, abiding citizens who people such valleys of green sward. At the edge of his posture lot the Wyalusing creek wound thout, serpent-like and babbled on to join the brimming Susquehanna at the village bearing the same name. to his sister, Aunt Sally Pepper, "I mercial circles, am going to the barn to husk some ' and taking the lantern went to the horse barn which is located about twenty rods from the house.

When Pepper was next seen he was lying upon the barn floor bathed in his own blood; his gray hair was matted with blood and brains and flesh which had been battered to a jelly, the left wall of his skull was depressed leaving a gaping unty hole, his feet and hands were tied with a rope such as is used on passenger trains for signal purposes, a large whiffletree which he had used to prop open a barn door lay at his side. There was a heavy iron nail protruding at one nd and the original iron hasp with its jagged spud, bespoke the awful punishment inflicted. It was the ceapon used, blood stained and with particles of flesh still adhering to its time-worn cicatrices. Pepper's straw hat showed that he had it upon his head when first struck, the wire pail having gone through it and blood had spurted over the saftron straw and

showed in crimson spots. Thus Aunt Sally Pepper found him when about 9 o'clock he had not returned to the house, and she had lighted another lantern and gone out into the night to look for him.

Justice of the Peace Abraham Carter acted as coroner and an inquest was duly held, for Pepper died at 3 o'clock the day following the tragedy. picion pointed indirectly toward sevrai, but the inquest brought nothing to light upon the subject.

District Attorney William D. E. Amey was untiring in his efforts to apprehend the perpetrators of the dastardly crime, skilled detectives haunted the peaceful valley of the Wylausing and all to no avail, Early in January of the present year

was deemed expedient by those in ower to offer a suitable reward for the capture or apprehension of the peron or persons who had committed the trutal murder.

SUSIE GRAHAM APPEARS.

It was then that Susie Graham insiguated herself in the premises. In a recent murder trial of note Lizzie De Kalb figured as the woman in black: in the Pepper trial Susic Graham will be conspicuous as the woman in scarlet, for, it is alleged, she was indirectly the cause of the crime. The Gruham woman was born and bred in Rush township not far from the nome of Jackson Pepper. As a little barefoot girl she daily passed his modest farm house on her way to school and the memory of childhood was indeed strong, for the childish gossip of the noney Mr. Pepper kept at home rang in her ears like a syren's song when . she and Eagan were billing and cooing in their illicit love at Susquehanna. She had met Eagan in Binghamten and they loved, not wisely, but too well, and she went to live with him as his common-law wife. Susie Graham remembered the traditions of childbood, she knew that Old Jackson Perper was an iconoclast and had no faith n banks, she wanted Eagan to go to Rush and make a haul of cash that would place them both beyond the freams of avarice. Eagan was willing and so was his friend, Cornelius Wells Shew. The rope used to tie Pepper's ands and feet was secured from Wing Lee, a laundryman Celestial; but the wagon that came along the Mineral Springs road that night in October after these men left the barn, having gagged and tied the old man, was, permps, directly the cause of his death, Pepper was groaning, nearer and near-Pepper was groaning, nearer and near-er came the team. If his groans were John F. Hartranft in capitol park was ac heard all would be lost-money and themselves. Back they went, it is al- elaborate ceremonies next spring.

leged, these brutes, cowardly assassins, and battered out Pepper's brains. jury of twelve men will decide whether they are guilty. Susie Graham will try to obtain the \$1,000 for she told what she knew of the matter, and after clever and indefatigable work

District Attorney Ainey captured the

written confession to me. I cannot divulge what they have said until I am called into the witness box, and it is for the twelve men of the jury to decide as to their guilt. THE PRISONER,

J. James Eagen, has grown "side since his last appearance in court for his first hearing. He is neat-ly dressed in a suit in which brown Montrose, Nov. 15.-There was a predominates; a black low tie on a field of white relieves the monotony and into it is added a blood red stud.

His favorite attitude is to lean with elbows on the table directly in front of his seat. Red almost as the stud in his shirt bosom are his features, florid unto apoplexy is the face of the acsion of court ended and a full panel cused man. Eagerly he drinks in evry word of the evidence and occasionally when some reference is made to Pepper's condition all color leaves his face, and the hard, wild glitter in his eye is appalling.

The first witness sworn was Clifton Hickok, county surveyor-elect. testimony covered a description of the Peoper premises in general. which he had ninde of house and barn were offered in evidence.

George Granger, of Rush, for indeed he town is often termed Grangerville, so long have the Grangers resided in that section, next testified. He was summoned by Aunt Sally Pepper about 19 o'clock on the night of October 19, 97, and with Oliver Wilbur went to the Pepper barn and found Pepper lywas presented practically as given ing on the floor. Afterwards he got George L. Pickett, a neighbor, who with Wilbur carried Pepper to the house, The cross-examination did not maerially change his testimony,

Oliver Wilbur, a brother-in-law of the previous witness, corroborated Mr. Granger's testimony. A most startling ffect was produced when Attorney Mc-Collum asked Mr. Wilbur to describe Pepper's appearance, when he said: "He oked like the neck end of a slaughtered beeve after the head had been

The cross-examination of Wilbur closed the first day of the trial, Selden Munger.

ANOTHER WAR RUMOR.

Spanish Fleets Are Being Prepared to Renew Hostilities - Canary Islands Forts Manned.

London, Nov. 16.-The rumors circulated here yesterday (Tuesday) that the American fleet was on the point of starting for. Pepper on the evening mentioned, said | Europe caused great excitement in com-The Daily Graphle says this morning:

The Spanish trans-Atlantic fleet has been ordered to be prepared for a renewal. of hostilities and the forts in the Canary

COAL STRIKERS WIN.

Accedes to the Demands of the Miners-Peace at Last.

Chleago, Nov. 15 .- The Chleago-Virden Coal company today ecactically acceded to all demands of the striking miners. The company agrees to pay the union scale of 40 cents for hand

work and 33 for machine work. Officials of the ccal company held a moeting here today with representatives of the miners' unions for the purpose of arranging a settlement of the ong standing difficulties between the company and the miners. An agreement was reached after a somewhat protracted conference. The chief grievtuce of the miners was the wage scale and the result is looked upon as a oig victory for them. The meeting was held in the office of President Loucks, of the coal company, and was attended by Acting President Mitchell. of the United Mine Workers of America; President Hunter and Secretary Eyau, of the Illinois Mine Workers' union, and President Cahill, of the sub-district branch state union, in behalf of the miners, President Loucks and Manager Lukius representing the coal company. The meeting lasted un-til late in the afternoon, arranging including the disposition of the importd negro workers and the stockades President Loucks refused to talk on these subjects, but stated he had no doubt that an amicable agreement on all points under discussion would be reached without difficulty.

ANGLO-AMERICANS.

Canadian Members of the Commission Arrive in Washington. Washington, Nov. 15.-Sir Wilfred aurier, premier of Canada, and sur ames Winter, premier of Newfoundland, arrived today to take their seats in the Anglo-American Joint commis-Mr. T. Jefferson Coolidge, of Hoston, also came on, thus completing the American membership. The commission held a brief session at 11 o'clock and then gave way to meetings of the British and American members separately. These separate conferences were for the purpose of going over the grounds on which reciprocity can be discussed. Attention is now centered almost exclusively on this topic. No schedules have been arranged, but it has been considered best to take up each article separately, discuss the nossibilities of tariff concessions upon it. The expectation is that this work will proceed so that each side will know by the end of the present week just what articles the other side desires t operate in a reciprocity arrangement and what reduction of rates is possble on these articles. Although the strictest sccreey is ob-

erved, the general expressions coming from members of the committee continue to be hopeful that some kind of a reciprocity agreement will be reached.

Hartanft Statue.

Harrisburg, Nov. 15,-A meeting of the Hartranft commission was held here this cepted. The statue will be unveiled with

THE BUSINESS MEN ARE AT IT AGAIN

THEY RENEW FIGHT AGAINST SENATOR QUAY.

The League, Notwithstanding Election Results, Claims to Have Supported All Republican Candidates for the National House of Representatives-It Appeals to All Lovers of Honest Government and Patriotism in Pennsylvania for

Philadelphia, Nov. 15.-The Susiness Men's Republican league of Pennsylcania issued a statement today on the result of the recent election. Among other things it says:

"It is an incontrovertible certainty that a majority of more than thirty of the next legislature have been elected upon a platform of opposition to the return of Senator Quay to the United States senate, and are pledged to stand against all harmful machine legislation. Of the one hundred and thirtythree members of the last legislature who voted for Senator Penrose and thereafter followed the dictator of the Quay machine, but twenty-four have re-elected, or only 18 per cent. while of the "Seventy-six" who supperted Hon, John Wanamaker, 32 have been returned, or more than 42 per cent. Of the fifty Quay men who attempted to collect mileage bills for expenses never incurred, only seven are re-elected while the four anti-Quay men on the same committees who refused to render bills for money ant expended, have all been re-elected.

"Senator Quay had a senatorial opponent in but one county of the state Tioga, where both he and his opponent submitted their names to the people and Quay was overwhelmingly defeated by Hon. Charles Tubbs. In the Republican strongholds of Blair, Chester and Union counties, seven members were instructed at the primaries to vote for Senator Quay, because no candidate was announced against him, but at the election these seven memers instructed for Senator Quay were

INFLUENCE INSUFFICIENT. "Even the influence of Senator Quay

in his own county of Beaver was insufficient to renominate the two men who had done his bidding in the last egislature. State Chairman Elkin was forced to take down the two members from his own courty of Indiana whom he had led into betraying the people and whom he desired returned in the interest of the machine.

"Ex-State Treasurer Haywood could not renominate his two service followers from Mercer county, though by precedent they were entitled to another term, yet a member of the "Seventy-Six" in this county broke all precedents and was re-elected for the third time against the opposition of the Quay machine. Not one of the four members from Crawford county will be con-Chicago-Virden Company Practically | trolled by Senator Andrews. Ex-Sectetary of the Commonwealth Frank Reeder lost the four members he formerly controlled from Northampton county. Chief Clerk of the Senate smiley's two men from Venango were defeated. Resident Clerk of the House Feiterolff failed to elect any of the five members of the house or the state senator, from Montgomery county, President Pre Tem-elect Walton, of the senate, was not returned to enloy the honor purchased by his subserviency to the Quay machine. Senator Andrews, whose presence in the past has done more to debauch and demoralize legislators than any other agency, is left at home. In twelve out of the fifteen counties visited by Hon. John Wanamaker and other speakers under the auspices of the Business Men's Republican league during the last three weeks of the campaign, all elected anti-Quay members of the legislature.

CONSISTENT SUPPORT.

"The Business Men's Republican eague wishes to draw attention with emphasis to the fact that throughout the entire campaign just ended, it consistently and earnestly supported all | meus vate. Miss Gordon returned candidates of the Republican party for | thanks. members of the national house of repesentatives from this state, and had he minor details of the agreement, the Quay machine done the same, the Republicans would not now be regretting the calamity caused by the defeat of Hon. Charles W. Stone, a consistent Republican member of congress, and the election in his stead of that free trade, Joseph C. Sibley. This is Fry was formally declared elected. but one example of how traitorous the Quay machine has become. Even while preaching from the stump the support of President McKinley, his adninistration, and the principles on which the Republican party has won ant recording secretary. so many and glorious victories, they used their efforts to deplete and weak. for treasurer, the recording secretary en the Republican majority in our na- read the recent order to the British tional house of representatives, though army in regard to the use of liquor and so badly needed to make effective President McKinley's wise and patriotic all sorts. A motion was made and carpurposes, for the sole reason that they ried to send a copy of the order had the courage to appeal to the peo- of the many with the endorsement of ple in his candidacy for governor, in- the convention. stead of to the (rule or rule) muchine. "In the work before us the Busi-"In the work before us the Busis Votes cast, 356; Mrs. Helen M. Ear-phis, is the head, was put in operation ness Republican league confi-ker, 89; Mrs. M. H. Dunham, II; today and a war is on between this dently appeals to all lovers of honesty scattering, 20. and patriotism among Pennsylvania's citizens for support in whatsoever way each finds he can give it best. It is not asking support for any man but for the redemption of the great Republican party of our commonwealth. Bribed to Wreck a Vessel.

London, Nov. 15 -- At the Mansion touse police court today a man named Robin S. Purdy was committed for trial on the charge of circulating a libel, contained in a letter addressed to deaster, intimating that her captain was cibed to wreck the vessel

Cavalry Captain Captured.

Strasburg, Germany, Nov. 15. Neuste Nachrichten says that Count Stolserg-Wernigerode, a captain of envalry cas been cashiered and sertenced to forty ionths' imprisonment for fatally stab bing with his sabre a sergeant name Schlenhardt, in Santember last.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING

Weather Indications Today:

General-Fatal Raffroad Wreck in On

Manifesto by the Business Men's Re-publican league.

The Montrose Murder Trial.

Joseph Chamberlain on the French

General-Special Cuban Commissioner

Porter's Report. Financial and Commercial.

Local-First Annual Meeting of the Hahnemann Hospital,

Editorial. Comment of the Press. Story-"From Roof to Roof." Social Side of Governor Stone.

Local-Scheme on Foot to Lexow the Whole County. Court Proceedings.

Local-The New Building of the County Bark. Musical Questions for Teachers.

Local-West Scranton and Suburban 9 News Round About Scranton,

General-Thirteenth Regiment On the Way to Its New Camp.

W. C. T. U. ELECTS A PRESIDENT

Mrs. Lillian M. N. Stevens Selected to Succeed the Late Frances Wil-

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 15.-The storm f yesterday in the Woman's Christian Temperance union made a slim attendance at the opening today. Mrs. Dunham's resolution pledging the national union to the payment of the \$200,000 issue of Temple trust bonds was postponed owing to the small attendance till 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Mrs. Livell, of Pennsylvania, introla ed a resolution deploring the great destruction of song birds for millinry and petitioning congress to pass law prohibiting the use for millinery turnores of all useful or singing birds. Some discussion, humorous and otherwise, followed and it was carried, 166

Mrs. Francis Josephs, colored, of Louisiana, presented resolutions denouncing lynchings in the South, and they were laid on the table to be called It was announced that 371 officers

and delegates were entitled to vote. Mrs. Bessie Laythe Scovel, of Minneota, presided during the election. Before the balloting commenced an Illin ois delegate created something of a sensation by asking "that some one tell us the personal, religious convictions and sectarian connections of Mrs. Stevens," There was no answer save in a buzz of dissent to the injection of such a query at such a time. The hallots were taken up by a corps of distributing tellers, who turned them over to the counting tellers in the choir room. The ballots for president, correrefary were taken before the announcement of the ballot for president was

announced as follows: Votes cast, 256; blank ballots, 2, Miss Annu Shaw, 1; Mrs. S. M. D. Fry, 1; Miss Helen Hood, 1: Mrs. Carolin Buell, I: Mrs. M. N. Stevenson, I: Mrs. B. L. Scovel, I: Miss Bell Mix, 1: Mrs. K. L. Stevenson, 2: Miss Anna Gor don, 2: Mrs. White-Kinney, 2; Mrs. Clara C. Houman, 4; Miss Marie C. Brehm, I. Mrs. A. S. Benjamin, I; Mrs. Mary H. Hunt, 2; Mrs. Louise S Rounds, 5; Mrs. Marton Dunham, 5 Mrs. Fessenden, 7: Mrs. Lillian M. N. Stevens, 217.

Mrs. Stevens made a very touching speech of acceptance, urging all to oin in carrying on the work to which Miss Willard, the beloved leader had given her life. The Maine delegation resented her with a beautiful cluster of roses. Mrs. Stevens then stated she wanted to nominate Miss Anna A. Cordon, who had been Miss Willard's private secretary, and is probably one of the most kelleved of the union leaders, to be vice president at large. The by-laws were then amended to give the president the authority to make such nomination and the nomination was immediately agreed to and the election followed by a rising unani-

Telegrams announcing these two dections were ordered sent to Mrs. the Colon cometery to La Machina 1. M. H. Stevens' husband, to Miss Gordon's mother and Lady Henry Somerset. The result on corresponding secretary was then announced, Mrs. Susannah M. D. Fry, of Minnesota, receiving 294 votes out of 353, the Democrat apostle of free silver and others being very scattering, and Mrs. deceased and the American newspaper

Mrs. Clara C. Hoffman, of Missouri, ras re-elected recording secretary on to first buildt, receiving 292 out of 251 votes cast. Mrs. Frances E. Benuchamp, of Kentucky, was made assist-

White awaiting the result of the vote the dangers arising from immorality of might revenge themselves on one who the secretary of war and the secretary

SPAIN IS OBSTINATE.

Commissioners Will Not Agree to Our Terms.

afficial statements here the Spanish price to 45 cents and this afternoon the peace commissioners will maintain their present attitude in regard to the Philippine Islands and will certainly not accept the conditions of the United Stntes.

It is also learned from the same ources that complete accord prevalls between the Spanish government and its peace commissioners.

Victims of a Fire.

New Bedfird, Mass., Nov. 15 .- Mrs. Ocave Cauthier and her mother, Mrs. died today from injuries received in last Thursday night's tensment house fire, making the total number of dead four. Ludger Paquin is in a critical condition.

CHAMBERLAIN TALKS AGAIN

Friendship for America Crops Out in His Speech.

RECEIVED WITH CHEERS

The Secretary of State for the Colonies Is More Explicit Than His Colleagues in Dealing with the French Question, and Expresses His Opinion Upon the Policy of Interference That Has Been Characteristic of the French Government for Many Years Past-Hopes of an Alliance That Will Guarantee Peace and Civilization to the

Manchester, Nov. 15 .- At the nations. al Liberal Unionist conference here today, Joseph Chamberlain, secretary of state for the colonies, made his first public speech since his return from the United States.

Mr. Chamberlain, who was much more explicit on the subject of Anglo-French relations than any of his colleagues in the cabinet has been, said it was the hope of every friend of sence that the French withdrawal from Fashoda is indicative of their acceptance of the principle of British control of the whole valley of the Nile, regarding which there cannot be any discussion whatever." Going on to recite "series of unfriendly acts perpetrated by France in various quarters of the globe during the last ten or fif-

teen years," he said: "If better relations are to be established, it will be necessary for French politicians to abandon tactics whose object has been to hamper and embarrars British policy even in quarters where the French have no interests to protect. I refer especially to Newoundland where, despite the fact that he French fishery interests have declined to a comparatively insignificant point, the demands of the French have continually increased and their interference with the development of the colony has increased.

FRENCH INTERVENTION,

"At the present moment Newfoundland is seriously suffering from an intervention which is of no advantage to France, although a serious detri-ment to the British colony. If the Fashoda incident only serves to disabuse foreign statesmen of the erroreous conception that the British will yield anything to pressure, will be a blessing

in disguise." After referring to the "thorough and complete sympathy between the motherland and her colonies" Mr. Chamber-

lain continued as follows: "What is of equal importance, our American kinfolk (loud cheers) have begun to understand us better. If we have had differences in the past, I believe they have arisen entirely from the want of proper mutual understanding, but now that the American people know that in the late trouble our hearts went out with them (cheers) and they heartily reciprocate our good feelings.

"I shall not attempt to predict what may follow this better feeling, but I may at least hope that in the future the understanding which I have spoken of may be perfected and in the face of that understanding we two may be able to guarantee peace and civilization to the world." (Prolonged cheers,'

COL. WILLIAMS' REMAINS. Taken on the Saratoga for Shipment

North. Havana, Nov. 15 .- The remains of the late Colenel Williams, chief quartermaster, were conveyed today from wharf where they were taken on board the steamer Saratoga for shipment

Rear Admiral Sampson, Generals Wade, Butler, Colonel Cloud, the British consul, a number of friends of the correspondents accompanied the body from the cemetery to the wharf. The route followed by the funeral procession was lived by crowds of people The casket containing the remains was covered with the Stars and Stripes.

CHEAP GAS AT TRENTON.

Illumination at 25 Cents per 1,000 Cubic Feet.

Trenton, N. J., Nov. 15.-Frenton people will be furnished with gas at 25 cents per 1,000 cubic feet beginning tomorrow. The new plant of the Pecple's Gas Improvement company. The vallet for treasurer resulted: which William L. Elkins, of Philadeicompany and the old one, the Trenton Gas Light company, which, until the new company was organized, was charging two dollars a thousand. Since then both companies have been

company this morning reduced its

underbidding each other. The old

Pennsylvania Pensions. Washington, Nov. 15.—These Pennsylvania pensions have been issued: Original—Special Nov. 7. Frederick A. Wheelock, dend. Fastoryville. Wyoming, \$6. Original whiches, etc.-May E. Wheelock, Factoryville, 38.

****************** WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, No. Powerst + for Wednesday: the maker libra-sylvania, fair: took, and restorie
