

of the Spaniards to becloud the fact Two Persons Injured, a Passenger and will adopt the simplest expedient Coach Destroyed and a Railroad of proffering such a lump sum as is

and the small grumblings he heard he

Lack of train service he considered a petty discomfort. No complaints of any moment were submitted to him

funds. the respondents to produce certain books of their respec ve hanks before the grand jury but they failed to ap- directing payments in silver, which the pear. The respondents were represented by counsel in court today and Mr. Stone was himself present, Affidavits made by Montgomery and Stone werread in which the contention was made that they had no right without the consent of the depositors to expose their accounts and they stated they had refused to obey the subpoenaes as they had been advised that they had no authority or right to remove the books or papers of the banks from those institutions. Mr. Montgomery in his affidavit said he had been subpoended to bring with him deposit slips, tickets, etc., of M. the acts of a free silver president." S. Quay and R. R. Quay for May, July

Treasurer Haywood, who are charged

to put this country on a silver standwith conspiracy in the misuse of state | and within a week after his inaugura-The subpoenaes commanded tion. The law provides for the payment of certain government obliga-

ing at the approaching session.

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te Hotel Ludlew here by the company' argeons. Just after the Moscow acc

ignal displayed at Wilton. The con

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all, John Nelswanger, of Davenpe

TO SELL THE CANAL.

Chesapeake and Ohio.

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the anthracite coul regions, died sud-

denty here this motning of apoplexy while reclining in a chair at his home.

Steamship Arrivals.

New York, Nov. 18.-Cleared: Umbrid, dverpool; La Champagno, Hayre: Furst

Bismarck, Naples and Genca. Southamp-

Liverpool-Arived: Nomadic,

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ne were killed.

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Antwerp. New York.

turns leave wide room for conjecture as to the influences governing the price, but with 10,337,311 bushels received at western points during the week, and in and other foreigners and to save the wo weeks 20,261,356 bushels against 15.-

tion is that with the best of intentions to intervene to protect the Europeans

deemed just and fair for the Spanish properties, requiring and tendering no statement or calculation as a basis for the offer. Thus will be avoided the danger of a long wrangle over a complex statement of figures and the issue will be made with perfect clearness.

It is believed the Spanish commissioners will finally accept this offer, though it is fully expected that, once the commission reaches the point of naming sums of money and has left behind it all of the irrelevant discussion touching Spanish sovereignty, the Spanish commissioners may make a determined effort to secure a larger allowance than the president has sanctioned.

Judging, however, by the conduct of the American commissioners up to this point, there will be very little latitude allowed the Spaniards in this matter and it is believed that they have come to appreciate the fact that the Ameri can proposition is in the end about what it was at the beginning and that the American diplomacy is straightforward at all points.

COL. DONALDSON DEAD.

The War Veteran Passes Away at the Age of 55.

Philadelphia, Nov. 18 .- Colonel Thomas C. Donaldson died at his home in this city today from a complication of diseases, aged 55 years. He had officers of the guard whose commisbeen ill for a long time.

education in the schools at that place. At the outbreak of the civil war he enlisted as a private in the Nineteenth Ohio, but was honorably discharged entered the volunteer service, who in 1862, having been wounded. This injury barred him from enlistment in guard, may re-enlist in the state ser-Ohio and he came to Philadelphia in 1853 and was enlisted under the name of "Lingard." thus evolding disbarment. He enlisted in the 199th Pennsylvania and was honorably discharged at the close of the war.

In 1869 he was appointed register of public land for Idaho, and at once moved there. He returned to Philadelphia in 1875, and was appointed a con tennial commissioner. He served on mint assay commissions, and was offered the governorship of Idaho by President Hayes in 1880, In 1884 he was a member of the Republican national committee, but after Elaine's defaat he took no further part in polttles.

WILL JOIN DEWEY.

The Arethuse Is Being Made Ready for Service.

Philadeiphia, Nov. 18-11 was reported at League Island mays yard today that orders had been received from Washington this movining directing the critiser T peka to leave for Havana tomorrow. was also stated that the auxiliary could Panther will be ordered to Forto Ricc within a few days. She is now being loaded with supplies and will take a crow from the receiving ship Richmond as soon as officers are detached to command her Work is being pushed on the water best Arethusa, which has been ordered to Mas-nila to join Admiral Dewey and she is ex-The sole subject is considered today as pected to sull in about a week.

Pennsylvania Pensions.

wills f-chuwannu, \$5.

Station Burned.

Burlington, N. J., Nov. 18 .- Two per ons were injured, a passenger coach destroyed and a railroad station burned today by a rear end collision between the local passenger trains on the Camden and Amboy railroad, at Florence, near here. The injured are: Joseph

Smith, engineer, badly cut and bruised. and Harry Jones, conductor, injured internally. Both men live in Hightstown, N. J. The first train had been ordered to

wait at Florence for the coming train. but, owing to carelessness or lack of time, the brakeman of the walting train did not flag the approaching train until too late. The passengers escaped with a severe shaking up.

THE NATIONAL GUARD.

General Orders Are Issued Anouncing Plan for Reorganization. Harrisburg, Nov. 18 .- General orders were issued this afternoon from the headquarters of the National guard an-

nouncing the plan for the reorganization of the guard. The infantry commands, troops of eavalry and batteries of artillery that

entered the volunteer service from the guard at the breaking out of the war Dr. Greenleaf said that supplies should with Spain will resume their places in the guard on their muster out from the United States service, Commissioned

sions have not expired during their Colonel Donaldson was born in Col-umbus, O., in 1843, and received his return to duty in the guard with the absence in the volunteer service will would not have selected Camp Alger same rank they held at the time of their enlistment in the volunteer ser- Florida was fitted only for a quaran-Enlisted men of the guard who vice. were honorably discharged from the transportation to Cuba. vice at any time within sixty days af ter their muster out; their service will be considered continuous in the guard.

THE MEN LIKE THE SOUTH.

Health of the Thirteenth Continues to Be Good.

Special to the Scrupton Tribune Camp Young, Augusta, Ga., Nov. 18 .-Thirty thousand feet of lumber was received today. This was turned into tent floors at once and tonight every man in the regiment is comfortably quartered. The weather is liwly clear-

quartered. The weather is slowly clear.

camp life here will soon be very pleasis re t The health of the regiment still coninues excellent, despite the change and the rains and the hardships of the past few days, and the boys are now fully at home and contented. General atisfaction prevails; all like the south Richard J. Bourke,

Anglo-American Commission.

Washington, Nov. is.- Today's Joint see-don of the Angle-American commission was brief and the commission adjourn ntil Tuesday at 11 a. m. The two side hold reparate acsidons during this are nerlprosity. . .

Ten Persons Cremated.

Washington, Nov. 18.-This Pennsylva-nia pension has been issued; Original which completely destroyed an extensive under shed here today, ten prisoners Were district to anthes

investigated and found without justification. Questioned as to the discomforts endured by the furloughed men. who, sick and weak, were compalled to loiter about the railway station awaiting fares and furloughs, he said that all that trouble might have been avoided by the establishment of a quartermaster's office at the hospital. Dr. Conner asked why the large force of women nurses, who had offered their services vere not accepted and Dr. Greenleaf said there was no way to care for thom at the camp.

Dr. Greenleaf, still replying to questions, told of the methods of granting furloughs from the hospitals at Camp Montauk and of the influence to brought to bear upon the surgeons to grant these furloughs. He said if a man to whom leave was granted died at his home, the surgeons were blamed for letting him leave the hospitals and where leave was refused, if the man died there his friends declared that home nursing would have cured him. General Beaver asked Dr. Greenleaf if sick men were taken to the battle line, and when the doctor said no, Gen-

eral Beaver asked why so much stress was laid on the fact that no medical supplies were taken to the front un less it was usual to send men to the medicine and not medicine to the men. have been at the battle line for the men taken sick there.

To questions from Captain Howell ex-Governor Woodbury and General Wilson, Dr. Greenleaf said that he as a camping place for soldiers and that in his opinion Camp Miami in tine hospital and should not have been used as a camp for 10,000 men awaiting

AS TO NURSES

Ex-Governor Woodbury-Is it proper to criticise the department for not having employed female nurses sooner than it did?

> Sternberg, and I agree with him, did not believe that the firing line was the place for a woman. In the hospital the women nurses rendered excelleat service, but at the front there was no place for them.

> ions of the transports leaving Tamthey were dreadfully overcrowded. He could not say that the overcrowding was not a military necessity, but it

regiment, who was cook for his company at Camp Black, as a general sumhing up of his experience said:

but I don't know whose, we were kept moving about doing nothing and then forced to spend all night in the car sheds at Long Island My, because some one had blundered

vere not. Questioned by Captain Howell, Closs said he slept in the open air in Cuba. for twelve days, because he had no

and August 1886, and April 1888. CRASH ON THE ROCK ISLAND. After the affidavits had been read ounsel for respondents argued at Twenty-Two Men Are More or Less length that the right of preserving ecret and inviolate a man's papers and Wilton, Ja., Nov. 18 - Twenty-two mer books was secret and only in a prowere more or less injured in two railway ceeding actually in court could a man

e required to produce his books. Mr. Graham presented argument in upport of his application and Judge Jordon later in the ddy announced his decision awarding the attachments asked for by the district attorney.

It is stated that counsel will probably advise the submission of the respondents to the process of the court and then take out a writ of habeas orpus for their production before the uperior court and a decision of the question by that hody,

PORTO RICO PROBLEMS.

Assistant Secretary Vanderlip Will Wrestle wih Them.

Washington, Nov. IN-Assistant Secre-ary F. A. Vanderlip sails tomorrow vening for Porto Rico to familiarize himelf with the financial conditions of the Anken, leg and arm broken.

sland, its presibilities of revenue a equirements of expenditures. One of the most difficult problems which presents it-self for solution in connection with the hange in sovereignty is that of the cur-

11115 It is the assistant sceretary's intention Baltimore Nov. 15.-The board of pub-ic works today decided to sell all the in to give special attantion to this subject with a view of speedy action on the part f the treasury department. His first port will be San Juan and after looking nterest has cost the state in one way or omfittoes there he will go overland to mother about \$25,099,000; but its present Ponce, probably visiting Mayaguez, to look into affairs of the branch bank mine is indeterminate as it is now in the made of receivers.

He expects to return to P. Samerara. ingten in about a month when he will render his report.

SCHLEY AMONG FRIENDS.

The Gallant Sailor Is Greeted by a Popular Demonstration.

Frederick, Md., N.V. 18.-Admiral Schler reached this city today and will remain path Sunday visibing his relatives have. ills conting was the occusion of an im-mense pupular outpointing and deatien. Many houses were etalerately decorated, the clurch and other bells of the city were rong and thousands satured at the lepot is cheer the mallant railer.

A public reception will be given in his honor tomorrow night and he will be cucrimical during his stay at the home of his congin, Miss Mary Geldsboro, of this

dts.

First Spanish War Pension.

Evans. that Jesse T. Bates. stary Alger today of the Second United States artiflery, who ost part of his upper lip in the We dian campaign, has been awarded the first for twelve days, because he had no pension on account of the Spanish war, tent. There were two hospital tents. The president and the secretary of war Three officers of his company task and task as interact in this case.

228,167 last year, it can no longer be said that western supplies threaten to president undoubtedly has authority to run short. do, the silverites could establish di-Corn exports also exceed last year's rectly their propaganda, and even if

amounting for the week to 2,993,720 the house were Republican it would bushels against 2.722.457 last year, and e quite difficult to change the law. for two weeks of November have been "Therefore, I think we should enact 5.050.051 against 7.197.098 last year. Such ome positive legislation to establish shipments after the middle of Novemstable currency. I am in favor of ber go far to warrant the belief that this legislation just as early as other

the foreign demand for this grain is men can be found in congress willing destined to be greater than has been to take it up. I would make a beginxpected. Were it possible it would be gratify-"If the law was made positive about

ng to say that a little stronger dethe payment of government obligations mand for cotton, making the price 5.37 in gold, the country is secure against solid basis, but southern markets recognize the fact that the closing of not offer bright promise. Crop prospects appear so good that, even at the little encouragement for advance in wrecks near here tod y during a heavy fog. In a head end freight collision on the Rock Island at Moscow, Brakema i John Donanue was fatally huri. Braka-man Marshail Miller had a log broken, Three other trainmen were seriously .n-jured. Donahue did not long survive. His tween the mills, several have stopped, while others have started this week,

ords, but in general the demand iment, a construction train which left here o clear the wreck failed to see the stop proves. The woolen manufacturers have gained in orders for the coming scatruction train had on board about twent, nen, including section men and citizens are several orders for speedy delivery. but the demand is large and much i were more or less seriously injured but machinery is still walting idly. While pines. There was a renewal of the at-Conductor Roberts, of Rock Island, was adly crushed. The fireman of the fast was badly injured by jumping from his ngine. The others injured include Will-am McIntyre, log broken, and Frank Maryland Will Drop Interest in the he market is, on the whole, steady. Iron is in bigger demand all the

> s slightly lower at \$10.10, the new ass or Tuesday only for a final and responsociation being under sold. Orders for t sive answer to that point. plates are beyond all precedent, induding material for cars, bridges, ves-

It is understood that today's action was also for the purpose of embling the Balsels and work of all sorts, and strucamore and Ohio recreanization manuscre tural work is seasonably quiet, though to obtain a title to the property and to are it in contection with the present cost the mills have much ahead, while in bars the demand is considerably better at Pittsburg, with orders for mus-

Trip of the Kasagi. Philadelphia Nov. 18,-The Japanes Some works at the east are short of orders and prices are hold back. The

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expectation is that the proposed rail ceived a telegram dated Plymouth, association will meet an extremely and, from Captain Kashawabara, of the Innanese cruber Kasugi, recently deted at Cremes, saying that his heavy demand for the next year, espec infly for trolley lines, but it is stated. had arrived at that nori on route to New Castle on Tyne, where the Armstrongs will place her gams on board. that prices will not be advanced above \$20 at the east and \$21 at Chicago. iron products the next will probably he a record breaking year.

Stripping Contractor Dead. Failures for the week bays been 223 Hazleton, Pa., Nov. 35-Elias Dick, the well known stripping contractor, who far in the United States against 267 last he past twenty years has supervised aripping work at many of the collectes year, and 26 in Canada against 32 last YOUT:

l caught and identified,

Bloodhounds on His Trail.

Charingarff, O., Nov. 18-Officers and ettgens of Madisonville, with bloodhonnels, have been searching all day for the un-known negro who hist night assaulted Suste Williams, write. All the housis Antwerp, Liverpool-Arived: Normadic, Lynching is expected if the negro is

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city of Hollo, the second in importance in the Philippine group, from looting, the United States forces appear to be stopped, under the rules of war, from moving from their positions. Such is the construction placed upon the clause in the protocol relating to a suspension of hostilities.

EFFECT AT PARIS.

The immediate effect of this state of affairs may be to hasten action in the Paris conference, for it is only by the termination of that tribunal that the United States can come to the relief of the beleagured Spanlards in Hollo and other points.

It is said, however, that a total discents against 5.31 a week ago, had a agreement at Paris may result in speedier action than If the commissioners agreed upon the main princimany mills here and abroad, owing to ples of the Philippine cession for in excessive stocks of goods on hand, does such case several additional sessions probably would be required in order to arrange the details of the treaty. extreme low prices quoted, there is a It is now thought to be certain that the commisisonata meeting next Monview of the heavy stocks held here and day or Tuesday will do one of two abroad. Under the arrangement be- things, namely, either agree to the cossion of the Philippines or note a disagreement and dissolve the meeting, and the production of goods has not for the administration is not disposed materially changed. A break in to toicrate any further delay and has bleached goods breaks previous rec- so instructed the United States commisstoners. The latter sent a long cablegram today in eigher. The deciphering occupied the entire official day and meantime there were rumors touching son which justifies the heavy buying the nature of its contents. As a matof materials recently seen, and there ter of fact it was nothing more than a verbose statement of the Spanish side of the case relating to the Philip-

sales of wool at the three chief mar- tempt to take issue with the American kets were heavy, 28,234,500 pounds in] contention as to the meaning of the three weeks against 29,865,902 last year, protocol clause relative to the disposand 17,103,100 in 1892, they include two ition of the Philippines, and much large sales for export, covering 3,000,600 quibbling, accompanied by quotations pounds of Montevido and Australian from French, Spanish and other Eurovool at 16 and 18 cents respectively, pean lunguage, in the effort to demonwhich make cleaver the fact that prices strate to the Americans just what an asked by holders here are relatively English word might mean. The latter high. Some concessions at Philadal, will take no notice of this kind of hair phia follow those at Boston, though splitting ples, but at tonorrow's meeting will call on the Spanish commissheners to make answer to the Amertime, and yet production steadily in- I an proposition to c de the Philipreases, and at Pittsburg Bessemer pig pines, probably allowing antil Monday

VOLUNTEERS COMING HOME.

Transport Minnewaska Sails from Porto Rico with Engineers.

Ponce, Island of Porto Rico, Nov. 18, The transport Minnewaska, with the terial of six thousand cars at Chicago. first engineers and representatives of the Red Cross society on board, left here today for home, via Guanica.

Governor's Troop Mustered Out.

Harrisburg, Nov. E .- The Governor's roop was musicited out this afternion by (aptalu A. R. Parsson, U. S. A. The men were paid off in some ranging from \$5 0 155. All the members are accounted , none having died and rew having been The troops was mustered into the United States service last April at Mount dicting and returned to Harrisburg sixty days ago from Porto Rico.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, Nov. 18 - Porceast or Saturday: For sostern Pennsylvania, rain followed in fair Sat- urday: Sunday fair
sibly high mat avairs to mathwest winds. *****************************

Washington, Nov. 18. - Commissione lyans, of the persion office, notified Sec

Dr. Greenleaf-I think not. General

Ceneral Dodge asked of the condipa for Cuba and Dr. Greenleaf

was certainly wrong from a souliars int of view. David J. Coss. a private of the 1st

"It was all pretty rough. Nothing wont right. It was some one's incometenes. When we left Camp Black at 1 o'clock

nd so it went on all the time He did not grumble at the San Juan hill experience because it was so ne-

essary, the other discomforts he said



