TEN PAGES.

SCRANTON, PA., FRIDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 16, 1898.

TEN PAGES.

Increasing Cloudiness.

TWO CENTS.

McKINLEY IN THE SOUTH

The President Makes Another Great Speech at Atlanta.

REFERS TO EXPANSION

An Eloquent Appeal in the Interests of the Oppressed Nations Who Look Upon the United States as a Protector-The Folly of Shirking Responsibility Is Pointed Out. General Joe Wheeler Speaks and Receives an Ovation.

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 15,-President Me-Kinley addressed the public in the auditorium at Piedmont park today. The building has a seating capacity of 10,000 and was jammed.

President W. A. Hemphill, of the jub-Hee association, was master of cere-monies, and after a short address introduced Mayor C. A. Collier, who welcomed the distinguished guests and visitors to the city.

Governor Allen D. Chandler spoke on the part of the state gnd formally wel-comed the distinguished party to Geor-

The president, who was introduced by Colonel Hemphill, was given a treendous evation by the audience. He stocke in part as follows:

SOUTH CONGRATULATED.

Other parts of the country have their hanksgiving and Jubilees in honor of the historic events of the past year, but no-where has there been greater rejoicing than among the people here, the gathcred representatives of the South. I congratulate them upon their accurate observation of events, which enabled them to fix a data which insured them the signing of the treaty of peace by the American and Spanish commission Inder heartle fire on a foreign son, lightug in a common cause, the memory of disagreements has faded into history. From earny and campaign there comes the magic bealing which has closed net at wounds and effaced their sears For this result every American patriot will forever rejoice. It is no small in-demnity for the cost of the war. This government has proved itself in-

vinelible in the recent war, and out of it has come a notion which will remain in-divisible forever more. No worther contributions have been made in patriotism and in men than by the people of these Southerp states. When at last the opporfunity come oney were eager to meet it cade ship of men dear to them, who had marched with their fathers under another flag, now figating under the old flag again, they have gloriously helped to defend its snotless folds and added new laster to its shiring stars. That flag has bern planted in two hemtspheres, and there it remains the symbol of liberty and law, of peace and progress. Who will withdraw it from the people, over whom

MIGHT HAVE BEEN DIFFERENT.

We could have avoided all the differenties that he across the pathway of the notion if a few months ago we had could Ignored the appeals of the starving and oppressed inhabitants of Cuba. If we have blunded ourselves to the conditions so near or shores, and turned a deaf ear to our offering acianbers, the issue of territorbil expansion in the Antilles and the East Indies would not have been raised.

But could we have justified such a

course" Is there any one who would not declare another to have been the better course? With less humanity and less courage on our part, the Spanish flag, instead of the Stars and Stripes, would still be floating over Cavite, at Ponce and at Santingo, and a "enance in the race of life" would be wanting to millions of human beings who today call this nation notice. and who, I trust, will live to call it

Thus far we have done our supreme duty. Shall we now, when the victory won in war is written in the treaty of peace and the civilized world applauds and waits in expectation, turn timidly away from the duties imposed upon the country by its own great deeds? And when the mists fade and we see with clearer vision, may we not go forth rejoicing in a strength which has been employed solely for humanity and always been tempered with justice and mercy, confident of our ability to meet the exigencles which await, because confident that our course is one of duty and our cause that of

The speech was punctuated by constant cheers but there were no outbursts similar to that which marked president's reference yesterday to

the Confederate dead.

OVATION TO GEN. WHEELER. After three cheers for McKinley had been given with a will at the conclusisu of his speech, General Wheeler rose from his seat on the platform. Ther came such enthusiasm, such pandemonium as is seldom seen. For three minutes the audience cheered and velled and waved their bars. and over again this little southern general tried to begin his speech, and over and over again he was compelled to wait for the cheers to stop. Then the band played "Dixle" and once more the crowd broke into frantic cheers.

General Wheeler eulogized the president and expressed his great pleasure at the reception given to Mr. McKipley by Georgia Lieutenant Hobson responded to loud calls, with an impassioned speech in which he drew attention of his hearers not only to the bravery of the American soldiers and sailors, but to the calvalry and bravery of the Spanish soldiers, especially o

Generals Shafter and Lawton scarce ly more than bowed their acknowledgments to the plaudits and the meeting closed with a short speech by Governor Johnston, of Alabama, in which he referred to his state's honor in possessing two such distinguished sons as Wheeler

The presidential party then drove

back to their hotel. On the way the carriage in which were Generals Shafer and Lawton was run into by a street car, and the two distinguished officers were thrown to the street. Neither was hurt, and both were taken into a carriage secured by Private Secretary Cortelyou. A public reception at the gov ernor's mansion had to be postponed on account of the lateness of the auditorium affair.

ATTITUDE OF

Proceedings.

THE FILIPINOS

REPRESENTATIVE.

London, Dec. 15.-Agoneillo, the rep-

resentative of Aguinaldo, the insurgent

leader in the Philippine islands, sails

for New York on Saturday to "resume

"The only portion or the Spanish-

American treaty which we are con

erned in is the cession of the Philip-

pines, which is illegal, as the Spaniard

lost their sovereignty over the islands

and the Americans cannot dispose of

the future of the archibelago without

onsulting the Filipinos. Their consent

by popular vote is necessary. As uni-

States cannot but carry out that meas-

'The result of the peace commissions'

deliberations is only satisfactory to us

inasmuch as Spain is turned out of the

Philippine islands: I do not know offic-

fally why the Filipinos have not re-

leased the Snanish prisoners. I tele-

and I hereby declare it to be untrue

that they are held for ransom, I can

only regard the possible eventual safe

of the islands as being nonsensical. My

countrymen will resist to the bitter end

any attempt to sell the Philippines to

a foreign power. We are anxious to be

united and allied to our good friends

the Americans, but beyond that we are

determined at all hazards to remain in-

WAR ON EXPANSION.

expansion, whether or not it shall be endorsed by the American Federation

of Labor, was the subject of discussion

was debated with considerable show of

heat, champions for and against that

principle speaking with great arder on

the theme. The question came up on

the introduction of a resolution de-

nouncing expansion introduced by the

resolutions committee and following

Samuel P. Donnelly, of New York, was

Delegate Lloyd, of Boston, followed

in a strong speech against expansion,

He said that he had never been in favor

of an alliance with Great Britain or

in favor of it now. Such an alliance of

governments would be a sad blow to

organized labor of the United States,

An alliance of the workers of the world

was what was wanted; not an alliance

of the governments of the worlds. Con-

tinuing. Mr. Lloyd declared he would

have the Federation of Labor serve

country that any man voting for expan-

sion would place himself in deadly en-

mity to organized labor and that or-

ganized labor would work for his de-

feat at the polls. The Federation of

Labor, he went on should not be drawn

away into political questions? they should attend to their own business.

Delegate John J. Kirby likewise spoke

are using for their own best interests.

TWO KNOCKOUTS.

The Eureka Athletic Club's Attrac-

tions.

Battimore, Dec. 15 .- Parrons of the

Eureka Athletic club tonight were

treated to two knock outs, one of

which, however, was the result of over-

Hopkins university, met Herman Mil-

Farley was clearly the better man

but relaxed his vigilance just as the

"the Black Demon." of Baltimore," and

just seven minutes of actual fighting.

In the first round Williams went to the

howed his fighting qualities and land-

d several hard ones, but in the third

stiff left hand book on the jaw floored

him and he had to be carried to his

War Revenue Biii.

Washington, Dec. 15.—The ways and nears committee of the house is not dis-used to frame a bill for the modifica-

tion of the war revenue bill in accord-ance with the recommendations of Com-missioner of Internal Revenue Scott

ite occupies its present attitudo, Most

of the members are in layor of certain

modifications, however, but they believe that the amendments desired can best be initiated upon the bill to amend the ac-

Henry C. Hickok Dead.

Philadelphia, Dec. 15.—Former State

while the finance committee of the

has been taken.

corner after being counted out

out to his antagonist.

ler, also of Baltimore, at 128 pounds

confidence on the part of the defeated

otice upon every politician in the

ny other government and he was not

President Compers' annual address,

lution, talking strongly for expansion.

suggestion for its expression in

dependent."

graphed to Aguinaldo on the subject,

his duties as representative of the Fili-

pine government at Washington."

says. In an interview he said:

In the beautifully decorated dining room of the Kimball house tonight the jubilee closed with a banquet. Hon. Clark Howell introduced the president, who responded briefly. The president also said, in part:

Four years have gone since I last met the people of Georgia in public assem-bly. Much has happened in the interven-

ing time.
The nation has been at war, not with in its own snores, but with a foreign power-a war waged not for revenge or agguindizement, but for our oppressed eighbors, for their freedom and amelior-

It was short but decisive. It recorded a succession of signulcant victories on and and sea. It gave new honors to American arms. It has brought new problems to the republic, whose solution will tax the genius of our people. United we will meet and solve them with honor to ourselves and lasting benefit to all con-cerned. The war brought us together; its eftlement will keep as together.

Remited, glorious regization, it exny deferred consummation of my heart's ong deferred consummation of my neart's leafre as I stand in this presence. It in-terprets the hearty demonstration here witnessed, and is the pairfolic refrain of all sections and or all lovers of the

ountry forever, Proclaim it from the press and pulpit; teach it in the schools; write it neroes the skies. The world sees and feels it; it cheers every heart, north and south, and brightens the life of every American home. Let nothing ever strain it again. At peace with all the world and with each other what can stand in 'be pathway of our progress and prosperity?

Hon, John D. Long, secretary of the navy, followed, responding to the toast,

Major General William R. Shafter spoke on "The Army." ition. Ceorge R. Peck, of Chicago. answered the toast "The New Union," and was loudly applauded.

A splendid speech was that of Hon. Stephen O'Meata, of Boston, the next on the list and its reception was of strong approval. Ite spoke of "Santiago, the Plymouth Rock of Cuban Prec-

Hon, Lyman Gage, of the treasury, delivered a polished speech in reply to the toast "How the People Paid the Bill." Like those who preceded him, the secretary's words were warmly applanded

All decorum was laid aside for the moment when General Joe Wheeler at the convention today. The question arose to respond to his toast. The distinguished southerner was cheered and cheered, and it was fully five minutes before he was permitted to proceed.

General S. R. M. Young filled the place assigned to General Chaffee, He replied to the toast "The Volunteer as Viewed by a Regular in Command."

Hon, Charles Emery Smith, postmaster general, spoke on "The War as an E, ho of Independence Hall." He was followed by Governor Joseph

F. Johnston, of Alabama, on "The State Government's Answer to the Call to Hon, Charles F. Warwick, mayor of Philadelphia responded to "What the

Liberty Bell Says About It." Congressman Evan Settle of Kentucky, who spoke for Joseph Bailey, and Richmond P. Hobson, were the inst speakers.

TEMPORARY FLAG FOR CUBA.

Ensign of Blue and White to Be Used in Coast Carrying Trade.

Washington, Dec. 15.- The order conerning the coasting trade of Cuba issued by the war department is a temcrary solution of the problem arising from the anomalous situation of Cuba, An explanation of its provisions is contained in the following official statement:

"The consting trade of Cuba has hith

rto been restricted to Spanish vessels, No foreign vessels have been allowed to engage in it. That principle has been carefully preserved in the order, as the United States would not be warranted in imposing on the independent govern ment of Cuba, yet to be created, a polley different from that which has always prevailed in the island. As the evolution was against Spanish power, the coasting privilege should not be specially enjoyed by vessels under the Spanish flag. To enable residents of Suba who have hitherto employed Spanish vessels to continue in the coasting trade the regulations permit such owners to continue trade on making the customary renunciation of allegi-While the military occupation is n force American vessels will frequent y be needed to bring about normal trade conditions, and for this period, accordingly, American vessels may engage in the coasting trade without prejudice, however, to any different egulation which a Cuban government may hereafter establish. Foreign nations are not assisting the United States have no title, therefore, to engage in the trade.

"As there is no recognized Cuban govenment and no recognized Cuban flag. distinctive signal or flag of blue and white is temporarily to be used, the colors adopted by Argentine, Uruguay, Nicaragua, Gustemala and other nations of the western hemisphere formerly under Spanish rule."

TIGHTENING THE NET.

Evidence of a Damaging Character in the Botkin Case.

San Francisco, Dec. 15.-George Hanfrom whose store Mrs. Botkin is alleged to have bought the candy sent to Mrs. Dunning, and two of his employes were on the witness stand in the case today. They were examined regarding the manufacture of checolate creams and other candies and the possibility of poison getting into the candy during the course of manufact-Nothing of a very satisfactory nature for the defense was adduced.

Martin Favors Farr.

Philadelphia, Dec. E.-Secretary of the commonwealth Martin made the ansouncement today that he favored Repr sentative Farr, of Lackawanna, for speaker of the next house. He said he had been consulting with a number of his friends on the subject, and he found the majority of them in favor of Representa-

GARMAN IS HOPEFUL.

He Is Pleased at the Prospects of Fusion

Pitisburg, Dec. 15 .- Democratic State hairman Garman was in the city to-INTERVIEW OF AGUINALDO'S day and had a conference with National Committeeman Guffey relative to the organization of the house by the fusion f Democrats and independent Repub-He States That the Insurgents Must cans. Mr. Garman expressed himself is greatly pleased with the prospects Be Consulted About the Future of or fusion, ite said the fusion candithe Islands-As Universal Suffrage date for speaker of the house could depend upon all the Democratic votes and Forms the Basis of American Conhe independent Republicans would supstitution Agoncillo Believes the ply the remaining votest needed Mr. Guffey, in speaking of the matter,

Filipinos Will Be Given a Voice in "I see no insurmountable obstacle to a fusion organization of the house. I have undertaken to furnish the full Democratic membership and am advised that the independent Republicans an produce the twenty-nine necessary to a majority. That they can do so eems entirely practicable and it is my opinion they will make good this prom-

BIG LIGHT COMBINE,

A Scheme to Control the Street Illumination All Over the Coun-

versal suffrage forms the basis of the American constitution, the United Philadelphia, Dec. 15,-The Evening roon to the effect that "preliminary plans were laid in this city today for control the street lighting business, now over the United States, east of the Mississippi river.

The story continues: "The deal will affect seven companies now controlled by the Pennsylvania Globe Gas Light company, the controlling stock of which is owned by United Gas Improvement interests, and the Kilson Incandescent

Gas Light company, of this city, The deal provides for a capitalization of \$12,000,000 and it is proposed that it shall go into effect January 1, 1829. The companies involved are the following companies controlled by the Pennsylvania Globe and Gas Light company, the Welshach Street Lighting company, of Chicago; the New York and New Jersey Globe and Gas Light ompany, of Chicago: the Chicago Globe and Gas Light company, of Chi-Subject of Discussion at the Convencago; the Canton Globe and Gas comtion of the American Federation of pany, of Canton, O.: the Pennsylvania Globe and Gas Light company, and two other companies not yet named, and Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 15.-National also the Kitson Incandescent Gas Light

The deal will carry with it four large factories owned by the Kitson, Penn-sylvania Globe and the Chicago Globe, ing will cover the operation of 60,000 lights in different cities which will shortly be increased by contract for 50,000 lights which the Kitzon company about to close. The Welshach conny has the exclusive right to furnstreet lighting with Welsbach cryland and other states. The New when he died. company operates fifteen suborganizaions in various parts of the south. casurer of the United Gas Improveidener, George W. Elkins, George

ferred non-cumulative stock and \$6,-

EASTERN LEAGUE MEETING. Important Questions for the Consideration of Pat Powers.

against expansion. The annexation of such countries as the Philippines would New York, Dec. 15.-The annual drag labor to the level of the countries meeting of the Eastern baseball league Mr. Hayes, of Cleveland, declared the which was adjourned from Wednesday wage-workers of the United States of last week was resumed at the Fifth ould not afford to trifle with the ques- | Avenue hotel this afternoon. tion of expansion. The Federation of gates present were George A. O'Neill, Labor should wash its hands of the Montreal, Alexander Graham, Ottawhole question and not be drawn into wa: James Franklin, Buffalo; W. H. a problem which politicians would, and | Draper, and W. J. Murray, Providence George Kuntsch, Syracuse; T. Shean, Springfield; Lee W. Long, Wilkes-Barre, and John Englert, Roch-

There were some important disputes to settle but these were put off until the next meeting which will take place here on Jan. 16. The auditing committee reported favorably on President Powers' report which was accepted. The delegates awarded the cham-

pionship of 1898 to the Montreal club, instead of waiting for the board of man. Prof. Frank Farley, of the John directors to do so. Applications for membership were received from Tolelo. Hamilton, Ont.: London, Ont.; Rochester, Utica, Troy, Albany, Worgong sounded in the eighth round and ester, Mass.: Hartford, Conn., and in the military occupation of Cuba, and received a teriffic left hander on the Newark. No action was taken on these jaw which floored him and gave the applications but a circuit committee ongisting of President Powers and Messrs, Shenn, Kuntsch and O'Neill The star attraction was to have been a 25 round bout between Jim Janey, were appointed to investigate the financial standing of the applicants Tom Williams, of Australia. It lasted and to report and recommend a circuit. for the coming season. This committee will meet at the Kenmore hotel, floor twice as the result of stiff short Albany, Jan. 5, after which they will arm blows. In the second round he report to the regular meeting of Jan.

The Steinert cup which was not played for last season was entrusted to President Powers for safe keeping. after which the meeting adjourned.

DREYFUS MAY APPEAR. It Is Alleged That He Is on His Way to France.

London, Dec. 16 .- The Paris corresondent of the Daily News, Mrs. Emily 'rawford, says it is believed there that Dreyfus is on his way to France. The Paris correspondent of the Daily Chronicle says: "A warrant was is sued today (Thursday) for the arrest of Count Ferdinand Walsin Esterhazy, which those sent over to the senate at he last session, but upon which no action "It is asserted that Prince Victor Napoleon stayed at the house of an mperialist adherent in the Avenus Hoche from Wednesday to Sunday last, and that while there he had confernees with General Mercier, minister of Henry C. Hickok died today at the resi-dence of his grandson, after a short iliwar in the cabinet under which Dreyfus was condemned and Paul Deroulede, the anti-Revisionist.

CHRISTIAN HATERS BURN A MISSIONARY

TWO OTHERS MURDERED BY CHINAMEN AT SWATOW.

Mandarins Refuse to Investigate the Crimes-Railroad Building Encouraged - The Russo - Chinese Treaty - Emperor May Resume Government.

San Francisco, Dec. 15 .- Harry Frader, a tailway engineer sent by the Chinese Development company, of New York to survey, plan out and report on railway routes in China, with the objort of immediate construction, has returned home, with his assistants, Mr. Frazier mapped out roads from Pekin te Canton, Shanghat to Woo Song and Canton to Kaloon, as far as obtaining charters from the governors of districts is concerned. The governors had no objection, and even suggested bonuse

Mr. Prazier believes rallroads cantor be built without the aid of soldiers. He leaves on Thursday for New York. In Hong Kong, Mr. Frazier says, h met Prince Henry, of Germany, who was extremely hostile to the idea of Telegraph publishes a story this after- United States citizens building rail-

roads in China. J. Fleming, an English missionary, the formation of a powerful combine to has been killed by natives and soldiers at Tsing Ping, ninety miles east of in the hands of private companies, all Kuel Yang. The mission house was raided and burned down. The mandarins have made no attempt to punish the offenders.

A French missionary has been burned to death at Swatow. The mission was attacked and Catholic crosses and altars were destroyed by a mob of a thousand Christian haters. caped to the mountains but the French priest. The fleeing women were not pursued, as the priest stood his ground. He was fied to a bedpost and the house was set on fire, the missionary being burned to death.

At Shan-Tung soldiers raided the German Lutheran mission. They told the missionaries if they moved out they would not be molested. A man named Freimuth told them to do their worst. They stabbed Freimuth and threw his body into a creek. He crawled away in the night and was taken care of by friendly native until he died,

CALVIN BRICE DEAD.

The Ex-Senator from Ohio Expires

New York, Dec. 15.-Calvin S. Brice died in this city this afternoon. Mr. Brice contracted a severe cold

York company has 5,000 lamos in oper- | Calvin S. Brice was a native of Ohio. tion in New York city, and the other and was born in 1845. He was the son mpanies operate plants in the cities of a Presbyterian minister. Three years university company for the war. He "It is stated that George W. Elkius served in West Virginia in the Eighall be the president, Edward C. Lee. teenth Ohio infantry. In 1863 he gradu- The report was adopted. A report from ated from the university and, after the same committee was also adopted ment company, treasurer, and Thomas | teaching school a few months, he be-pelan, Samuel T. Podine, P. A. D. came captain of a company in the bill or some similar legislation amend-Eighteenth Ohio and served to the end | ing the postal laws relative to second-D. Widener, Arthur Kitson and Michael | of the war. He then went to Ann Ar- | class matter, which at the present rates Thret, ir., are named as probable di- bor, Mich., law school and was after- is calculated to make a heavy drain on day on the right of the government of wards admitted to the bar in Cincin- the postal revenues; also a resolution the United States to acquire territory. It is said the capital stock of 822. | nati. He took an active interest in favoring the negotiating with other e.eeo will be divided to \$5,000,000 pre- politics and in the campaign of 1876 he countries of a treaty for the adoption cas an electoral candidate on the Tilden ticket, and again on the Cleveland | for the reorganization of our present ticket in 1884. In 1888 he was a dele- parcels post system, whereby much which it passed the pension approprigate-at-large to the Democratic National convention at St. Louis, where mission of parcels of merchandise. the Ohio delegation chose him as a

> ional committee. In the winter of 1890 Mr. Brice was elected United States senator to succed Henry B. Payne and took his seat

lected chairman of the Democratic na-

In the senate Mr. Brice became a prominent figure. He was soon made member of the Democrat's steering ammittee and became also a member of the committee on appropriations, Mr. Brice seldem spoke in the senate, but was a close observer of everything that was going on and was always deep in the councils of the party. My Brice served six years in the senate being succeeded by Joseph B. Faraker. In Washington he occupied the Corcoran house and gave lavish entertainments, which became world wide, Since his retirement from the senate he has been in Washington very little, occupoing himself for the most most part

with business affairs in New York Until the Democratic party adopted free silver as a cardinal principle Mr, Brice was the leader in his party in Ohio, but after that he did not take an active part in politics,

He was largely interested in raflway enterprises, was rated a millionaire and of late has been one of the chief members of asyndicate with large railroad and other concessions in China. He leaves a widow and several grown

POTTERY TRUST.

Will Have an Authorized Capital of \$27,000,000.

Trenton, N. J., Dec. 15,-Articles of ncorporation of the American Potteries ompany, with an authorized capital of \$27,000,000, were filed today with the secretary of state. One-half the stock s to be preferred, with seven per cent. dividend, and the remainder common, The incorporators are: Charles H King and F. E. Charles, of Jersey City, and T. Frank Farrel, New York.

This includes the general ware potteries of the United States, with few exceptions, and the others are expected to be absorbed.

Steamship Arrivats.

New York, Dec. 15.-Sailed: Amsterdam Amsterdam, Arrived: Kalser Wilhelm I. Genoa, Queenstown—Sailed: Kalser Withelm der Grosse, from Bremen, New York, Genoa-Sailed; Afler, New York, Rotterdam - Sailed; Spaarndam, New

THE NEWS THIS MORNING

Weather Indications Today:

General-President McKinley's Ele quent Address at Atlanta, Doings of a Day in Congress. Chinese Burn a Catholle Missionary.

- Philippine Insurgents' Attitude, General-The Plans of Colonel Bryan, Financial and Commercial,
- 3 Local-Criminal Court Proceedings,
- 4 Editorial. Comment of the Press,
- 5 Story-"A Romance of the Sea." 6 Local-Annual Meeting of Catholic
- Priests, Mystle Shriners Banquet Here, Local-List of Republican Candidates
- Registered for Nominations, Meeting of Select Council. Local-West Scranton and Suburban,
- News Round About Scranton, General-News of the Soldiers in Camp MacKenzie, Industrial Notes,

THE NATIONAL BOARD OF TRADE

Meeting Held in Washington-Important Questions Considered-Report of Committees.

Washington, Dec. 15.- The first matr which came up before the meeting of the board of trade was the report of the committees on reciprocity and ly on the point of keeping the volunteer export trade presented by Mr. Eberole, of Cincinnti. The resolutions embodied in the report and which were adopted calls attention to the gratifying increase in the export trade of this country, especially in manufactured products, and recommend that reciprocal treaties should be negotiated. specially with the countries of the American continent. It was also resolved that in the board's opinion that the mmercial, manufacturing and industrial prosperity of the country will be greatly promoted by the nearest practical approach to the accomplishment of complete reciprocity trade between the United States, the Dominion of Canada and the colony of Newfoundland. From the committee on postal affairs Mr. Giddings, of New York, presented a report which recommended that congress carefully look into the matter of rates paid to railroads by the government for carrying the mails, with the view of revising rates on such a basis as would be equitable to the government and to the railroads, The hope was expressed that a reducin New York-History of a Busy tion in rates may pave the way to the improvements of the service and the adoption of one cent letter postage, and | did not want troops to fight the Filiif the latter is not immediately possible, at least to secure in the near fut- | declaration of war. ure one cent local letter postage. In one week ago today. On Friday last he the resolutions of the committee it was lights, and now operates its system went down town to his office, returning stated that the law determining the army abroad had a great desire to reir fifty different cities. The Pennsyls home in a suffering condition, and on rates for handling mail matter by turn home, and he expressed the opintala Globe is new operating all over | Saturday took to his ised. He grew | rail has not been modified for twenty | Ion that they should be allowed to do years, although freight rates have so. He argued that there was no mendeclined about 35 per cent, and ace of war unless it was with the Willpassenger rates about 1742 per cent. The rates paid to the railroads in our attacking them. It was true average \$40 per ten for 100 miles, while that the duty devolved upon the govwhere they are located. The Kitson before the Civil war he entered Minmi the rate for hauling miscellaneous ernment of the United States in mainuniversity, but in 1861 he enlisted in a freight averages only 82 cents per ion taining peace and quiet in Cuba fog per 100 miles, and the rate for passen- the present, until the Cubars cout i csgers is about \$20 per ton per 100 miles.

> of an international postage stamp and lower rates can be offered for the trans-The committee also reported a reso member of the national committee. He lution favoring the establishment of a but today, although carrying \$4,000,000 was chairman of the executive commit- system of postal savings banks. Sevtee during the 1888 compaign, and on eral speakers, who at previous meetthe death of William H. Barnum was ings of the board had favored this ward of criticism. The house then enfailure in England, where a large sum at 3 o'clock tomorrow. had to be provided in the annual budget to meet the deficits. The question was argued at some length and when put to (Rep., Pa.,) Lacey, (Rep., Ia.,) and vote there was a large majority

against the resolution. had been disposed of the board ad- lett, (Dem., Ga.,) journed to meet January 23, 1900,

BIG TIN PLATE COMPANY. Will Transact Business with a Cap-

ital of \$50,000,000. Trenton, N. J., Dec. 15,-Articles of incorporation of the American Tin Plate company were filed with the secretary of state teday. The company has an authorized capital of \$50,000.00%. facture and deal in tin, terne, black the latter made improper proposals to plate, steel sheets and kindred products. Also to own and operate nines The capital stock is divided into \$29,000. 000 preferred and \$50,000,000 common stock. The preferred stock is to pay per cent, cumulative dividends. It s provided in the articles that 'be property of the company can only be mortgaged by the consent of the botiers of a majority of the preferred stock, The incorporators are James B. Dill, New York; Howard K. Wood, East Orange; and Duncan P. McLaren, East

WRECK ON THE GULF ROAD. Broken Rail Ditched North-Bound Passenger Train.

Denver, Colo., Dec. 15.-The north bound passenger train on the Gulf road due to arrive in Denver at 5 o'clock this evening, was ditched by a broken rail at a point about three miles south of Barles, a small station twenty-five miles south of Trinidad, today, making a bad wreck and injuring several passengers and members of the train crew The entire train except the locomotive left the rails.

Pennsylvania Pentions.

Washington, Dec. 15,—This Pennsylva-nia pension has been issued: Increase— Danforth H. Walkins, Silvania, Brudford.

COCKRELL AND **VOLUNTEERS**

Discussion Brought About by the Deficiency Bill.

PLEA FOR THE SOLDIERS

The Injustice of Keeping Men in the Service Who Desire to Be Discharged-War Department Should Exercise Some Discretion in the Interest of the Private Soldier The House Breaks All Records,

Washington, Dec. 15.-The urgent deficiency appropriation bill, making provision for the army and navy for the next six months, displaced the Nicara. gua canal bill in the senate today, preventing even the taking of a vote on the question of postponement until after the holidays, as had been intended. The deficiency bill was passed after a spirited discussion turning principal-

soldiers in the service. Mr. Cockrell said that a large majorty of the volunteers wanted to be mustered out and that many of them were making sacrifices in remaining in the service. On the other hand the officers who were finding the service more profitable than the privates, had in many cases refused to forward applications for discharge. He thought that in such cases the war department should exercise some discretion in the interest of the private, as under the excharged until he had first secured the endorsement of his company officers. Now that it was manifest that the war was over, and there was nothing left for the soldiers to do but to perform police duty, he hoped that the department would be more lenient with the

enlisted men. The Spaniards would soon be out of Cuba and there would be no longer any reason for maintaining a large force under arms. The Cubans were perfectly capable of maintaining a Republican form of government. Spain could not cede the Philippines because she did not possess them, and the United States pinos and could not do so without a

Replying to Mr. Hale he said he had no doubt that the rank and file of the pinos and the only danger there was tablish a government of their own. Ha hoped this would not be long.

Other speeches were made by Senzors Gorman, Allison, Money and Sew-

Mr. Platt (Conn.) gave notice that would address the senate next Mon-

HOUSE BREAKS RECORDS. The house today surpassed all previous records in the expedition with ation bill. This bill in the days gone by has been one of the most fruitful themes of acrimenious partisan debate, more than the act for the current year. it was passed in 20 minutes without a proposition, stated that after a more tered upon the consideration of the bill thorough investigation of the subject to incorporate the International Amerithey had reluctantly come to the con- can bank. This project was recomclusion that it was impracticable in mended by the Pan-America's congress the United States at this time. The in 1899. An arrangement was effected system, it is said, had proven almost a for a vote upon the passage of the bill

It was supported in debute today by Messrs, Brosius, (Rep., Pa.,) Adams, Walker, (Rep., Mass.) and opposed by Mr. Cox. (Dem., Tenn..) Jenkins, (Rep. After a quantity of routine business Wis.), Driggs (Dem., N. Y.), and Bart-

SPANIARD BANISHED.

Novel Disposition of a Case of Felonious Assault Made at Lancaster.

Laneaster, Pa., Dec. 15.-A novel disposition was made of a case of felonisous assault by Judges Livingston and Brubaker this afternoon. Joseph E. Reibert, a Spaniard, who gained notoriety a few years ago by attempting to The company is empowed to manu- kill his employer because it is alleged Relbert's wife, and who escaped conviction on that charge, recently shot at young man who had ruined his stepdaughter. Cross suits resulted and afterwards a settlement was attempted, but the court refused to sanction it, giving as a reason the violent and dangerous character of Relbert's tempermont

It was proposed that if he would leave the country he should have his freedom. He accepted the offer and officials will take him to New York, place him on a steamer and see that he sails for Spain. He promises never to return to America.

Mr. Haywood Improving.

Harristonic Dec. E.—The condition to-alghr of ex-State Treasurer Haywood is much improved. Mr. Haywood contracted heavy cold during his recent trip west and has since been suffering from an af-fection of the heart and lungs. He has been able to do his work as cashler of the treasury no dath (we days ago and his physician says be may resume work after brief rest.

....... WEATHER FORECAST.

for Friday: For eastern Pennsylvanis, increasing cloudiness, light southwesterly winds; warmer. ***** **** ***** ***