BEEF COURT OF INQUIRY

Canned Roast Beef Condemned as Unsatisfactory.

EVIDENCE OF WOODRUFF

The Assistant Commissary General Takes Issue with General Miles on the Subject of Beef on the Hoof. Dr. Daly's Testimony Will Be Heard at a Future Date-General

Washington, Feb. 22.-Today's proceedings in the court of inquiry investigating the beef controversy developed little that was new. The testwith the exception of that of Dr. Daly, surgeon on the staff of General Miles during the war, and of Coionel Woodruff, assistant commissary general, was generally in line with that of yesterday. The canned roast beef was generally condemned as unsatisfactory, while the refrigerated beef was commended, the chief complaint being that it often decomposed en route to camp. The testimony of representatives of the subsistence department was begun, that of Colonel Woodruff, assistant commissary general, being the most notable. He purchased more than 800,000 pounds of cannea roast beef and told of the method of purchase and the reasons that prompted it. He took issue with General Miles' contention that beef on the meat supply to the army.

Dr. Daly Introduced.

Another feature of the day was the introduction of Dr. Daly, who charged before the war commission that refrigerated beef at Chickamauga, Jacksonville, Tamua and in Porto Rico had been treated chemically. He was not examined, however, is regard to this charge, Colonei Davis announcing that the contractors who were attacked were entitled to be notified of the ex- Inmate of Soldiers' Home Has No amination on this point that they might have ample time in which to appear should they desire to do so. law required this, he said. According. ly Dr. Daly was excused after a partial examination and will be recalled tomorrow, when General Eagan, former commissary general, is expected to appear and tell the story of the oeef supply as viewed by his department.

BARRACKS FOR TROOPS.

General Brooke Approves of Plans

for Comfort of Troops Havana, Feb. 22.-Major General Brooke, the governor general, approves the plans of erecting plain, wooden barracks for the troops which will remain here during the hot weather. A milding for each company, 150 by 300, with double roof and having for the sides of the houses panels or horizontal pivots, so to swing completely open, with a kitchen separate, but connected by a covered way, will cost per company \$5,000. Some of the troops will occupy the Spanish masonry bar-

General Carpenter has just found one, capable of accommodating 3,000 men, at Ciego de Avila, on the Moron Trocha.

WAGES ADVANCED.

Will Be Increased 10 Per Cent.

Allentown, Pa., Feb. 22.-Notice has been posted at all the plants of the Thomas Iron company notifying the advance 10 per cent. The increase Sates from February 16, the last pay lay of the company being February 15. The company is overrun with orders. lows: This is the first order increasing wages that has been issued in the Lehigh Valley for many years.

Potts Bros will increase puddlers' rates to \$2.50 per ton in their big mill at Pottstown on April 1. Other employes will also receive an advance in heir wages.

MEEKS BODY RETURNED.

The First American Killed in the War with Spain.

Clyde, O., Feb. 22.-The remains of George Burton Meeks, the first American killed in the Spanish-American war, arrived here today, having been brought from the National cemetery at Key West, where they were buried last May. The body was placed in a reselving vault here and will be buried Red D. Line Boat on the Beach Near thher on Memorial day or May II with

Members of the Sixth Ohio acted as pall-bearers, and an immense throng gathered at the depot to receive the

BIRTHDAY AT WASHINGTON. Representative Dolliver Orator at the

National Capital. Washington, Feb. 22.-Washington's unniversary was observed here generaly today. All government departments | belongs to the Red D line and carries were closed and also most of the stores, Phere were a number of patriotic meet ngs. National Society of the Childeep of the Revolution made their aunual celebration and an immense crowd thronged Columbia theatre. Representative Dolliver, of Iowa,

was the orator of the day. In Hands of Receiver.

Appleton, Wis., Feb. 22.-The Manufacturing Investment company, which operates two sulphite mills in Wisconsin, one at Madison and one in this city, has gone into the hands of a receiver. The prop-arty is valued at 31,200,000.

MR. FLINN EXPLAINS.

He Tells the Anti-Quay People of the Creasy Bill.

Harrisburg, Feb. 22 .- A conference of the anti-Quay Republican legislators was held this evening at which Senator Flinn, of Allegheny, explained his position on the bill introduced in the house by Mr. Creasy, of Columbia, proposing a new charter for the city of Pittsburg. Mr. Flinn said there would be no friction between himself and the Republicans who oppose Senator Quay's reelection and Mr. Creasy and the Dem-

"I have seen Mr. Creasy today," the Allegheny senator continued, "and told him that it was his duty as : Democrat to be for the bill, because ! was a distinctly Democratic measure and had been endorsed by the Democratic organization of Pittsburg, I also told him that if he could pass the bill with the assistance of Quay votes he ought to do so. The Republican organ-ization of Pittsburg and the Republicans of Pittsburg have passed upon the question; involved in the measure on several occasions. They believe His Story.

That the government of Pittsburg, up by the Vittoria from an open boat under the present charter, which was passed twelve years ago, is far better after they had been cast adrift in latithan government under the old char-ter, the provisions of which are embodied in this bill. While the Republicans of Pittsburg prefer to be left alone, the passage of this bill will not hurt them. They could readily adjust themselves to the provisions of the bill. The attempt to pass the bill, however, will have no bearing on the fight for the senatorship. I am opposed to the re-election of Senator Quay and no pro-

posed legislation will interfere with my position on the senatorship." Mr. Flinn told his colleagues that he would make no request upon any of the anti-Quay Republican legislators to vote for or against the bill. Referring to the story that overtures had recently been made to himself and certain other anti-Quay Republican legislators by Senator Quay's friends looking upon some one to succeed the Beaver senator, Mr. Flinn stated to the meeting that he had refused to discuss this matter so long as Senator Quay was a candidate and would refuse to discuss it, except with all of hoof was the usual source of fresh | the Republican legislators who were

opposing Mr. Quay's re-election. Nearly all the legislators have returned to Harrisburg and there will be nearly a full attendance at tomorrow's session of the joint assembly. Senator Quay's managers said tonight that they do not expect the senator to visit Harrisburg this week.

BROOKS CASE PISMISSED.

Right to His Pension.

Erie, Pa., Feb. 22.-Judge Walling dismissed the bill filed against the trustees of the Soldiers' home by Andrew Brooks, an inmate of the home, to comlater. The investigation will proceed pel them to forward his pension money to his wife, who is in needy circum- ship miles away. In the morning the stances.

> learned judge decided that the rules of the home governing pensions are not conflict with the act of congress of February 26, 1883, that the rules are within the power of said board of trustees and not contrary to law or public policy, that plaintiff signed an agreement before entering the home to comply with the rules, and the rule governing pensions is one of them, that rules. If the pension rules are not just it rests with the board of trustees at any time to abrogate or modify them, and the legislature now in session has ample power in the premises.

The plaintiff's counsel filed notice of appeal to the Supreme court, and it is considered certain that the members of the legislature from this county will press for legislation to regulate the waves. pension money of the inmates in an equitable manner,

REWARD DEWEY AND SCHLEY.

Thomas Iron Company Employes A Bill to Revive the Rank of Admiral and Vice Admiral.

Washington, Feb. 22.-Mr. Lentz, of Ohio, introduced in the house today a bill reviving the rank of admiral and employes that their wages have been vice admiral and naming Rear Admiral Dewey and Rear Admiral Schley as the persons to fill the respective positions. Mr. Lentz' bill is as fol-

"That to provide prompt and adequate reward to Rear Admiral George Dewey and Rear Admiral Winfield Scott Schley the grades and ranks of admiral and vice admiral in the United States pavy be, and the same are hereby revived, with the same duties, pay and privileges appurtenant thereto that were by law given to the former appointees to said ranks, the grades to exist, respectively, only during the life time of said officers; but should George Dewey die or retire besaid Winfield Scott Schley, the said Winfield Scott Schley shall be advanced to the rank of admiral."

STEAMER ASHORE.

Atlantic City.

Atlantic City, N. J., Feb. 22.-The steamer Hildur, Captain Maxcus, bound by foot, the ship settled and as she from Caracoa to New York, went sank deeper the waves washed with to be in no immediate danger and its from the hearts of passengers and crew remained aboard. The accident crew, was caused probably by the captain losing his bearings, as the weather was very foggy at the time. The steamer cargo of coffee, hides, etc.

Two tugs are now on their way from the Delaware breakwater and New York to render assistance to the ves-

Only One Filipino Remains.

Washington, Feb. 22.-It developed to Sixto Lonez, Agoncillo's secrectary, left here quietly Monday night on the train for New York. Since then nothing has been heard from him. His

TERRORS OF THE RESTLESS SEA

EXPERIENCES OF BULGARIA AND HER PASSENGERS.

The Steering Gear Gives Way During a Severe Hurricane and the Ship Is Left at the Mercy of the Waves-A Cargo of Horses Stampede the Decks and Trample Each Other. Fiction Outdone in 'the Thrilling Battle for Life-The Rescue.

Baltimore, Feb. 22.-The British steamship Vittoria, Captain Wetherel, arived today from Hull via Hampton Reads, with four of the crew of the missing Hamburg-American liner Bulgaria. The rescued mariners are: Second mate, O. Scharges; quartermasters, Carl Ludtke and John Schulz, and Seaman William Stark They were picked tude 40 N., longitude 43 W., on February 5. These, with the twen .- five women

and children who were picked up by the tank steamer Weehawken and landed in Ponta Delgada, Azore islands, a week ago, are all that have been heard from of the crew of 89 men and 41 passengers which the Bulgaria had aboard when she sailed from New York for Bremen January 28. Captain Wetherell said that he sighted the Bulgaria in a disabled condition at 7 a. m. February 5, flags flying and the tank steamer Weehawken standing by and ommunicating with her. There was a heavy sea on and his vessel drifted away from the disabled craft but be steamed toward her and again located her. He saw the men aboard the crippled vessel attempt to lower a boat, and just as four of them got into it, it broke loose from the steamer and drifted away. The four men made an effort to row back to the Bulgaria but could not approach her on account of the high seas. The Vittoria was preparing to lower a boat to go to the assistance of those on the Bulgaria when the four men came alongside. After considerable difficulty they were taken aboard. During a full the second offcer of the Bulgaria, accompanied by six of the crew of the Vittoria, manned the boat just vacated and started for the sinking steamer. They were scarcely away from the side of the Vittoria, however, before another gale began and the brave fellows not being able to reach the Bulgaria, found it impossible to return to the Vittoria until several hours had passed. Captain Wetherell would not abandon hope of being of assistance to those on board the illfated vessel and remained in sight of

Bulgaria was not to be seen and the The decision was lengthy, and the Vittoria proceeded on her journey.

her until nightfall when a perfect hur-

ricane arose and carried the waiting

Officer Scharges' Story. a thrilling one.

equity will not compel defendants to a, m, the following day we were forced Philadelphia, and Nisbet, of Allegheny, continue plaintiff as a member of the to heave to. The flying bridges, both championed the bill and Messrs. Towhome longer than he complies with the fore and aft, were carried away and ler, of Forest; Baldwin, of Delaware; in the rudder which is used to break the present or motion of Mr. Stulb the strain of heavy seas, collapsed and

"Sea after sea swept over us," continued Second Officer Scharges, "smash-To make matters worse, one hundred horses that were stabled on the upper forward deck stampeded and in their fright made a wild dash, trampling each other to death. This state of afvessel with a number of seamen went into the pen and tried to quiet the ties. did also the attempt to force the frenzied animals overboard, their throats were cut. Before the maddened ani- lows: mals were dispatched, however, the

"Any idea that our troubles were with Spain, over was soon dispelled when it was of the seven holds filled and all had sons of the year. considerable water in them. The cargo lly to port. In addition the carcasses to re-election. of the dead horses washed aport, add-

ing to the heavy list. 'All this did not happen in a day,' said Mr. Scharges, "for hours had One Hundred and Forty Six Members clapsed since the first misfortune. Then for seventy-two hours passengers and crew worked like slaves throwing cargo overboard to lighten the ship, but it was of little avail. Inch by inch, foot ashore near Ship Bottom light this greater force and freedom over her. morning. The life-saving crew at that One wave carried away eight of the station went to the assistance of the life-boats from the low-lying port side steamer's crew. The vessel was found and with these went much of the hope

Attempts at Rescue.

"At 4 o'clock on the morning of the fifth," he continued, "the order was given to call all hands on deck to prepare to take to the small boats. water had flooded the engine room and four pumps could not keep it down. It was then up to the grate bars, but the firemen still managed to keep the fires burning. Each passenger and seaman as given a life perserver and the remaining boats were gotten ready and provisioned. Shortly after daylight the three steamers (the Weehawken, Vittoria and Koordistan) one after ch other hove in sight. The Weehawken was the first to be of service, as absent two boats in which the twenty five women and children were placed.

These were landed safely on the Weshawken, but after that the storm inreased in violence. One of our boats was smashed and it became almost impossible to lower another on account of the vessel being so far down on the port side and correspondingly high on the starboard, where the remaining boats were made fast. Another at tempt was made and one was suc

cessfully gotten into the sea, I and the three men who were saved with me jumped into her to take the oars when by some unfortunate accident we were cut loose. The men on the ressel were seen after that to try repeatedly to lower another boat, but without success.

through the conduct of the crew and passengers was excellent. The women were especially brave. He thinks there is little likelihood that the Bulgaria weathered the storm that night, as she was sinking when he left her. The Koordistan, the third vessel that saw the distress of the Bulgaria without being able to be of assistance because of the tempestuous seas, arrived in Bremen on the 19th inst, and rerted that the Bulgaria had founder-Second Officer Scharges is reasonably positive that none were rescued from the ill-fated vessel after he left her and he feared that 101 persons went

The second officer stated that all

lown with ner, The Bulgaria had no accommodations for first class passengers and all the passengers on board were in the They were mostly Germans from different parts of the United States. She was not a regular liner and had been in the service of the Hamburg-American line about a year,

QUIET DAY IN LEGISLATURE

No Quorum in Senate or House at

Harrisburg-Few Bills Passed in the Senate on First Reading.

Harrisburg, Feb. 22 - The senate was ithout a quorum today but passed is on first reading, and sent the bill epting Andrew Carnegie's donation Pennsylvania State college back to the appropriation committee.

In the house bills on second reading was the order of business and several passed this stage. There was less than quorum of members present but as the question was not raised no notice was taken of this. Speaker Farr was absent and Mr. Marshall, of Allegheny, took his place. The house adjourned at 5 o'clock to listen to an address by Representative Fow, of Philadelphia, George Washington.

The bill making a compulsory non-suit and the refusal of the court to take it off a bar to recovery in another uit for the same cause of action, exent in the action of electment upon a legal title was defeated. The measure is introduced by Mr. Harris, of Clearfield, by request of the Pennsylvania State Bar association,

it necessary that all acknowledgments except acknowledgements by partial The story of the experiences of the payments and all promises to pay shall Bulgaria and her passengers and crew, be in writing before the bar of the as told by Second Officer Scharges, is statute of limitations shall be removed.

The bill instructing the state board 'On Feb. 1 at about 8 p. m.," said he, of health to make a special sanitary "a hurricane of so severe a nature was encountered that it was found impossible to make any headway and at 2 on a debate. Messrs. Fow and Stulb, seamen and passengers were afraid to venture on deck for fear of being swept ango, urged legislation instead of ininto the sea. About 7 a, m. the spring vestigation. Action was postponed for

A bill was introduced by Mr. Kreps, soon afterward the entire steering gear of Franklin, providing for the publicawas washed away. The steamer then tion of the laws enacted by the legislafell in the trough and was left as a ture in newspapers. The bill provides toy at the mercy of the wind and that the laws shall be published in two papers in counties of 25,000 or less population; in three papers in countles over 25,000 and less than 50,000; in four is believed to have left the city. Late ing in the doors of the cabin and deck papers in counties of over 56,000 and less in the afternoon Judge Chandler, in the houses, flooding the main deck, wash-than 75,000; in five papers in counties Superior court, appointed a receiver for ing in the awning deck, and creating over 75,000 and less than 100,600; in six the private interests of Warnock on papers in counties over 190,000 and less application of his wife's attorneys. than 500,000; in ten papers in countles over 500,000. The newspapers designat. He is president of the Bank of America, ed shall be of general circulation, printed in the English language. The rate ginia Loan company and holds a simifairs lasted until all but twenty had for publishing the laws shall be ten been killed or drowned in the wash of cents for each folio of 100 words. The the waves. Then the butcher of the papers shall be selected annually by the commissioners of the several coun-Two of the papers shall reprebeasts that remained. This failing, as sent the majority political party and the third the minority political party. Other bills were introduced as fol-

Mr. Spatz, of Berks, authorizing the butcher had both his legs broken and payment of a bounty of \$100 to the volone of the seamen was badly injured. unteer soldiers and sailors in the war

Mr. Morrison, of Mercer, authorizing found that the vessel was leaking. All and empowering the owners and lessthe hatch coverings had been blown off ees of real estate to kill hare or raband before they could be replaced four bits upon their own premises at all sea-Mr. Martin, of Mercer, making city

next shifted, listing the steamer heav- treasurers of third class cities ineligible

TWENTY-THREE VOTES CAST.

of the Legislature Absent. Harrisburg, Feb. 22.-There were ly twenty-three votes cast for United States senator at today's session of the joint assembly. Senator Quay re-ceived 12; Jenks 8, and Judge John Stewart, Congressman John Dalzell and Colonel G. F. Huff, one each. President pro tem. Snyder presided in the absence of Lieutenant Governor

Exactly 146 members were absent and paired. Several others were absent cithout a pair.

Mr. Haywood's Condition.

Harrisburg, Feb. 22.—A telegram was eccived at the treasury department to-ay from Mrs. Haywood at Sharon stating that her husband, ex-State Treasurer Haywood, had passed a very uncomfortble night, and that his condition is not s encouraging as the two previous days

Red Star Steamer Damaged. Antwerp, Feb. 22.-The Red Star line Westernland, which arrived here on Feb. 29 from New York, was damaged from heavy weather he second cabin was flooded. She had dee a coffision on Feb. 18 with the school-

MR. LANE FAVORS SENATOR QUAY

PHILADELPHIA'S LOCAL LEAD-ER IS INTERVIEWED.

He Demonstrates That the Victory in the Election of Mr. Ashbridge Was Due Mainly to the Leaders Organization - Republicans Should Guard the Ladder of Organization by Which They Mounted to Place and Power.

Philadelphia, Feb. 22.-An interview n given out here tonight with David H. Lane, the local Republican leader, who is a close friend of Mayor-elect Samuel H. Ashbridge, and who was largely instrumental in bringing about his nomination, in which he says:

The mugnificent victory of yesterday n the election of Mr. Ashbridge was tue mainly to the leaders of the organi-cation taking counsel with their judg-nent, instead of with their resentments and disappointments. They realized that oyalty to their action by Republican voters depended upon loyalty and fidelity among themselves. The cardinal and guiding principle among Republicans hould be to ascertain the will of the najority, as expressed at primary conventions or party caucuses, and abide thereby. The result of the election in our city ought to be an object lesson to our mistaken friends at Harrisburg, who are pursuing a course calculated to disrupt party organization; almost every senator and member owes his position to party organization, without which support they could not have been elected. The only road to political preferment in ar party is through conventions of del gates expressing the views and wishes of heir constituents. A party caucus in a feliberative body has the same binding force as a party primary or convention All these instrumentalities are for the urposes of ascertaining the will of the dority, so that unity of action may forannot afford to set an example that may cturn to plague them.

Should Guard the Ladder.

For merely selfish consideration, if for other reason. Republican leaders hould jealously guard the ladder of or-canization by which they mounted to lace and power. The destruction of arty organization effects every man in ctive public life. The fomenters of the resent political strife have nothing to ese, and care more for personal advancenent than party success. Disaster, if any should come, will fall on the leaders of our party without regard to faction. I will require their labor and thought to heal the wounds caused by those who never did and never will aid the organi zation. Those who revolt against party organization at this time are sowing the seeds of disintegration which will take growth on presidential election day, as the voters will become disgusted with

this unseemly wrangle among themselves. The situation at Harrisburg is not a ontest between individuals. It is much Another bill passed by Mr. Harris by more than that; it involves party supremequest of the State Bar association acy. It is a question of abiding by a was also defeated. The measure makes it necessary that all acknowledgments the polls or in a party caucus. For these and other reasons, I believe rting the candidacy of Hon. M

S. Quay for re-election, not alone becauof friendly interest, but for the greater reason that he is the regular nominee It seems to me that this my party. should be the guiding thought of ever

BANKER WANTED FOR CONTEMPT

Trouble the Result of Alimony Proceedings Instituted by His Wife.

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 22.-J. E. Warnock, president of the Bank of America, is being searched for by Sheriff Nelma and his deputies on a court order for contempt. The trouble is the result of alimony proceedings instituted by his wife. Warnock had not been apprehended up to a late hour tonight and

Warnock is a well-known financier, secretary and treasurer of the Virlar position with the Phoenix Loan company, is the senior partner in the furniture business of Warnock & Con-Mrs. Warnock is the daughter of

Rev. J. C. Burrus, now of Florida, one of the most prominent and influential Universalist ministers in the United in the room, who had effected an en-

HAUSER EXONERATED.

He is Declared Blameless for the Death of Gleason.

Stroudsburg, Pa., Feb.-The coroner's jury today held an inquest over the remains of the dead burglar who was shot by Postmaster Milliard Hauser while attempting to rob the post office at that place. The murdered man was John Gleason, of Newburg. N. Y. The verdict of the jury is that Gleason came to his death from gunshot wounds from the hands of Milliard Hauser while the said Gleason was guarding the post office and others unknown to the jury were burglarighng the same.

That Milliard Hauser is exonerated from all blame, as he was protecting the property of the United States government as his oath requires. There is no clue to the other robbers who escaped.

Anti-Saloon League.

Harrisburg, Feb. 22 -The annual convention of the Auti-Saloon lengue of Fennsylvania was neld here today. Rev. Dr. George B. Stewart, of Harrisburg, was elected president and Dr. A. J. Kynett, of Philadelphia, vice president. public meeting was held this evening at which Rev. Dr. Howard H. Russell, superintendent of the American Anti-Saloon, made an address,

Racquet Tournament.

Philadelphia, Feb. 22.-Three matches were on the card today in the racquet tournament for the championship of America in doubles. Hoston No. 1 team defeated New York No. 3; New York No. acountered on the voyage, during which accountered on the voyage, during which is second cabin was dooded. She had adelphia No. 2 forfelted to New York too a collision on Feb. 18 with the school. No. 1, owing to the illness of one of its

THE NEWS THIS MORNING

Weather Indications Today:

Generally Pair; Colder. General-Filipinos Use the Torch in

Investigating GeneralMiles' Charges. Philadelphia's Political Leader Favors Senator Quay's Re-election. Quiet Day at Harrisburg.

Experiences of a Storm-Tossed Ship and Passengers, General-Ferest City Election, The Markets

Local-Result of Voting for the Minor

Editorial.

News and Comment.

Local-The Day After the Election, New Bank Building Assured. Local-West Scranton and Suburban.

News Round About Scranton Local-Result of Voting for Minor Offices (Concluded).

HOPE FOR DREYFUS.

It Is Now Thought That the Crime for Which He Is in Prison Never

Paris, Feb. 22.-The Soir announces that M. Manau, the procurateur general, will submit his report in the Dreyfus affair next week. The report will evening. ask the court of cassation, it is said, to annul the conviction, without order-

ing a re-trial. If this be correct, it shows that the evidence before the court not only proves Dreyfus innocent, but that the crime for which he was punished never existed, as the French law allows the court of cassation to quash a sentence without re-trial only when there is proof that the offense alleged was never perpetrated.

CAVALRY REUNION.

The Cameron Dragoons in Philadel-

phia-Officers Elected. Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 23.—The Fifth Pennsylvania cavalry, otherwise known as the "Cameron Dragoons," held its annual reunion here today at the headquarters of Cavalry post, No 32, G. A. R.

The following officers were re-elected for the year: President, Colonel Max Friedman;

vice-president, Dr. William C. Todd, who was regimental surgeon; second vice-president, Edward A. McKeever; secretary, M. McKeever; assistant secetary, J. Henry Gerecke, and treasurr, Peter D. Helms, of Pottsville. Addresses were made by President Friedman, Assistant Adjutant General Charles Leiper and Comrade John 14

Grimm, of Company B. After the meeting a banquet was held. In the evening a camp fire was held. RUDYARD KIPLING ILL.

The Novelist Is Suffering from Inflammation of the Lungs.

New York, Feb. 22.-Rudyard Kiping is seriously ill in this city at the Hotel Grenoble. He is suffering from inflammation of the lungs. His doctors nowever, hope that with his strong contitution he will be able to pull through

all right. The following bulletin was issued t 2 o'clock this afternoon by his physiians, Dr. Janeway and Dr. Dunham; "Mr. Kipling had inflammation of the ight lung. This produced the usual fever. There are at present no com-

Mrs. Kipling said that her husband was apparently perfectly well until Moncay evening when he went out to dinner and came home complaining of night that this was discovered to be

nflammation of the lungs. BRAVE WOMAN'S ACT. Thought of Her Babe and Foiled a

Bold Robber. At H o'clock Monday night, while Mrs. John J. Davies, wife of the wellknown druggist of South Main avenue, vas waiting for her husband to return home from the store, she heard a noise in the kitchen of their residence. Calling out "Who's there?" she received no response, and making her way to the kitchen, found an unknown man

trance through the rear door. and closing the door leading to the adng, she stationed herself before it, and creamed for help. Several neighbors ext door, was just returning home, yard in the rear of the Davies side, intrenchments almost impossible for The bold intruder was running down the back yard, and making his way brough the court adjoining the house, to the vacant lot in the rear of Will ams & Co.'s store, where he was lost

n the darkness. The neighbors went to Mrs. Davies assistance and found her somewhat prostrated but still bravely guarding the door. Mr. Davies was immediately totified and a diligent search was made for the miscreant, but no trace of him could be found.

FORMERLY LIVED HERE. Death of Miss Elizabeth Lee, of

Binghamton, N. Y.

Miss Elizabeth Lee, formerly a resi-ent of the West Side, died yesterday n Binghamton, N. Y. She was a daughter of the late Amcrose Lee, who for a number of years was master mechanic at the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western shops in Binghamton, Before moving to Binghamton the family lived at the corner of Chestnut street and Lonergan court. The remains will be brought here tonorrow to be interred in the cathedral

who was buried there seven years ago. Steamship Arrivals.

emetery alongside those of her father

York, Feb. 22.-Southampto: atled: Trave, from Bremen, New York Gibraltur-Arrived: Fuerst Bismarck. New York for Napics and Genoa. Liver pool-Sailed: Majestic, New York.

THE TORCH AT MANILA

An Outbreak of Incendiarism Accompanied by Fighting.

FEW CASUALTIES

An Uprising in the City of a Serious Nature-The Desperate Rebels Seek to Destroy What They Cannot Control-The Campaign Against Them Will Be Pushed. Indian Fighters at the Front.

Manila, Feb. 22.-7.30 a. m.-There was an outbreak of incendiarism, accompanied by fighting, in Manila last

The casualties were few, but the property loss is enormous,

9.30 a, m .- The fire department has experienced great difficulty in fighting the flames, owing to defective apparatus. It is reported that the nativer have damaged the apparatus. There was some fighting in the streets during the night, but the Americans quickly quelled the uprising.

A number of the insurgents were killed and several American soldieri

were wounded. A large market place was among the first to burn, between six and seven hundred residences and business houses have been destroyed. Fires were started at several points simultaneously and spreading with great rapidity, resisted all efforts to control them.

Hundreds of homeless natives are huddled in the streets, making the patrol duty of the Americans very diffi-

INDIAN FIGHTERS IN IT.

They Will Be Sent to Look After Filipino Bushwhackers.

Washington, Feb. 22.-The authorities daily developments in the military situation in the Philippines and have decided to push the campaign against the rebellious followers of Aguinaldo with energy. Every casualty report that comes from Genral Otis notes the wounding or killing of some of the American troops by what are practically sharpshooters on the other side. The insurgents probably have learned that they cannot hope to cope with American troops on anything like even terms in a regular battle and from now on they are expected to rely upon the harrassing tactics they have practiced for the past ten years. The main body of the insurgents have now fallen back well out of the line of effective range of the gunboats, but as the American dd and fever. It was not until last troops have been obliged to extend their lines in order to protect the water works and also to take advantage of the natural topographical defences of Manila the troops are exposed to the fire of these guerrillas without an opportunity to retallate, for the enemy flee before an advance in force. This was, after all, about what was expected by the war department and that was why in sending reinforcements to General Otis they made it a point to send as many as possible of the regufar troops who had seen fighting in the bad lands of the west. General Lawton who goes out to take command of these troops is an old Indian fighter and soon after these troops arrive, within two or three weeks, a forward cam-Mrs. Davies hastily seized a chair paign will begin and a heavy blow be struck that will keep the insurgenis olang room, where her baby lay sleep- quiet during the rainy season, if it does not bring about their immediate surrender. It is felt to be necessary to eard her screams and immediately re. do this in order to avoid the hardships sponded. John Reynolds, who resides to which the American troops otherwise would be expessed during the torrential and hearing the cries he ran into the rains which will make life in outside

civilized troops. NO NEWS FROM MARIETTA.

The U. S. Cruiser Detroit Will Be

Sent to Bluefield. Washington, Feb. 22-Being unable to get telegraphic communication with the commanding officer of the gunboat Marietta, the navy department has instructed the commander of the cruiser Detroit, at New Orleans, to proceed at one to Bluefield to learn the situation

there. The government thinks it possible either the government of Nicaragua or the insurgents are exercising an empargo on messages to the United States

World's Record Broken.

San Francisco, Feb. 22.—The world's ecord for four miles was diminished by three and one-fourth seconds at Ook-land today. The feat was accomplished by E. Corrigan's ch. g., the Bachelor, ridden by Bullman, who covered the four miles in 7.161₂. The former record of 7.394₄ was made by Fellow Craft at Saratoga in

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

Washington, Feb. 22.-Forceast or Thursday: For Eastern Penn-sylvania, generally fair; somewhat ****************