# SCRANTON, PA., FRIDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 24, 1899.

## THE REPUBLICAN CLUBS. AN EFFORT TO

Scranton

ADJUSTMENT **OF ARMY BILL** The New Standing Army Is Not to Exceed 97.000 Men.

ATTITUDE OF DEMOCRATS Allegheny shall be entitled to one mem

TWO CENTS.

Willing to Give the President all the Men and Money Needed for Fre ent Purposes-Committee on Military Affairs to Meet Today. Lowrey, of Pittsburg; Fred. W. Fleitz Naval Appropriation Bill Passes the House-The Rank of Admiral H. Culver, Williamsport; George Spen-cer, Philadelphia; John D. Littell, Pittsto Be Created.

Washington, Fob. 23,-That there is to be an adjustment of the differences of the army reorganization bill in the senate is the general understanding among senators tonight. Few, however, will attempt to give details, if indeed these have been arranged. The Democratic senators have contended for little more than the fixing of a time limit for the continuance of the existonce of the enlarged army, being willing, as they say, to give the administration all the men and all the money necessary to its purposes for the pre-sent. Accordingly the time for the continuance of the increase has been fixed at July 1, 1901. There is a mutual understanding the the new army shall not number to exceed 97,000 men as provided in the Cockrell bill and that the staff provisions of the Hull-Hawley bill shall be retained in substantially the same form as reported from the military committee. Of the troops authorized, 35,000 are to be raised subject to the discretion of the president and many natives of the new possessions or otherwise, as he may determine.

The committee on military affairs has been called to meet tomorrow and the presumption is that the new bill will receive attention at this meeting. The programme is to continue the truce tomorrow and not to attempt to take up the army bill in the senate before Saturday. It is hoped that the new measure may then be reported and passed-not without explanation and debate, but after only reasonable de-

The present understanding is that the bill shall be a new mensure, not a sub-stitute for the Hull bill. To make it was impracticable in Cuba and espesubstitute would leave the matter cially undesirable in any country where open to a conference committee and the animal heat in the beef could not to recommit the bill had been agreed the Democrats are not willing to take disappear before cooking. their chances in a conference. Hence, after the bill shall have passed the

Executive Committee of the State League Meets at Harrisburg. Harrisburg, Feb. 23 .- A meeting of BILL INTRODUCED IN SENATE executive committee of the State League of Republican clubs was held ere this evening, at which it was do elded to hold the next annual conven tion in Harrisourg during the first of Mr. Merrick and Mr. Flinn Indulge econd week of October. The time will in an Angry Debate-The Speaker e fixed after a conference between the excutiv committe and a committee to Warns the Members Against Perhe appointed by the local clubs. J. H Shaw, of Philadelphia, was elected state organizer of clubs at a yearly sonalities in Debate-House Proceedings. salary of \$2,500. The by-laws were amended to provide that every county Harrisburg, Feb. 23 .- In the senate

n the state except Philadelphia and today Mr. Magee introduced a bill to estrain and regulate the sale of lier on the executive committee. A committee was appointed to an quor. The measure provides that any ange for a banquet to be given to the artificial person, corporation or club, or United States senator who shall be any political, social or similar organidected to succeed Senator Quay. This zation shall not sell liquor without a ommittee consists of Archibald Marckell, of Pittsburg, chairman; T. J. license. Notice of application for a il-Llewellyn, of Wilkes-Barre; Harry S cense fee is to be as follows: \$250 in cities of the first and second classes; cranton; J. Hampton Moore, Philadel-\$125 in cities of the third class; \$50 in phia; Charles Sutherland, Altoona: N boroughs and \$25 in townships. The officers of such organizations selling burg; J. H. Shaw, Philadelphia. liquor without a license are liable to pay a fine of not less than \$500 or

# GENERAL EAGAN

AS A WITNESS He Contends that the Santiago

Canned Roast Beef Was Wholesome and Nutritious-He Also Objects to Hoof Beef. Washington, Fob. 23 .- The testimony

f Colonel J. F. Weston, who was at a bitter personal debate between Mr. the outbreak of the war assistant com-Merrick and Mr. Flinn. The bill was missary general, and who now is the opposed by Mr. Merrick, who said the uccessor of Commissary General measure applied to boroughs. This Charles P. Eagan, together with the Mr. Flinn denied, and said that Mr. appearance of General Eagan, was the Merrick's opposition was the outfeature of today's proceedings of the growth of the senatorial contest. ourt of inquiry investigating the charges of General Miles as to the beef supply to the army while in Cuba and as I have been opposed to the many Porto Rico. Each contended that the other victous and inquitous measures canned roast beef was a wholesome and introduced by the gentleman from nutritious component of the army ra-Pittsburg. He is now posing as a retion which was furnished the Santiago former. Great God, think of it! No man in Pennsylvania is responsible and Porto Rican expeditions, and took issue with the regular army officers who for the introduction of more vicious have criticized it. Regarding the re-frigerated beef the testimony of today posed to be buil-dozed or hood-winked tended to show that it was satisfacby any member of this chamber." tory, General Eagan entered into the Lieutenant Governor Gobin, who was circumstances attending the entry into in the chair, said that the discussion ontracts with the beef concerns and had become too personal and that it must cease. However, the combatants will conclude his testimony tomorrow. There was little notable in the prorefused to be quieted and Mr. Flinn eedings. General Eagan appeared in insisted that his position on the senfull dress uniform, wearing a sword, atorial fight was the cause of Mr. Merrick's opposition to the measure. "I greeted the court smilingly and proceeded to testify. He took issue with have noticed," said the Pittsburgher, leneral Miles in regard to beef on the that the gentleman from Tioga is in oof being the best supply of fresh beef the habit of going to the cloak ro when I call up bills. I am not blind

and I know why he does it." The discussion ended after a motion

House Business.

BY SENATOR MAGEE

more than \$5,000, or undergo imprison-

ment of not less than three mouths,

The Magee bill providing for civil

ervice in the bureaus of police and

The bill amending the street law of

1891, providing that portions of streets

may be paved on petitions of the ma-

and not more than twelve months.

### DEATH OF MR. HAYWOOD. THE FUNERAL OF The ex-State Treasurer Expires at **REGULATE LIQUOR** PRESIDENT FAURE Sharon. Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 23 .-- Ex-State Treasurer Benjamin J. Haywood died MARKED BY MANY BRILLIANT this morning at Sharon after a ling-SPECTACULAR EFFECTS. ering illness from a complication diseases. Mr. Haywood was employed on Capitol hill as cashier of the treas-The Effect Totally Different from

ury and state treasurer for six years, and was one of the most popular offic ils ever in the public service. He was sick a year ago with an affection of the liver and stomach, which culm inated in Bright's disease and pulmonary trouble. He went west las November and returned a month fate in a very weakened condition. He con tinued to perform his duties as casnie. of the treasury until the middle of December, when he was compelled to take to his bad. He gradually grey weaker, but by extraordinary willpower he went to the department on Christmas eve and distributed gifts to the employee. His next visit to the

Procession Altered.

The Bourse, the Bank of France, the

dows and on the house tops,

department was a month ago, when Elysee and Notre Dame, and there was driven to the treasury to \*av good-bye to his associates before starting for Sharon. Stewart Plerce, of Saltsburg, has been acting as cashier of the treasury during Mr. Haywood's illness, and will probably be appointed his succesgrand ceremony sor. The treasury department will be closed until after Mr. Haywood's funeral out of respect to his memory. He was married and is survived by his wife,

fire of Pittsburg passed second read- HARRY CORNISH

# ON THE STAND

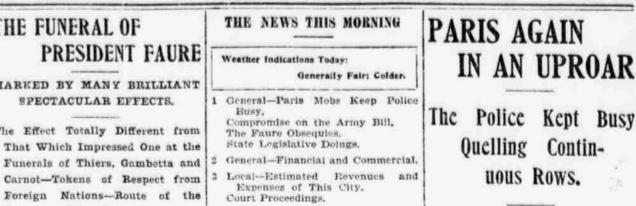
ority in interest and number, evoked His Evidence in the Famous Adams Poisoning Case-A Poor Memory.

> New York, Feb. 23 .- Harry Cornish. on the witness stand at the Adams in-quest today, accused Roland B. Molinlate emperor of Brazil.

aux of having sent him poisoned "That is utterly false," replied Mr. romo seltzer. Ever since Cornish first than the reigning caste. There were Merrick, "I am opposed to this bill testified in the case he has been asking to be recalled, claiming that when on the stand at the opening of the inquest he had not finished his testimony and since then many statements have been made by other witnesses which seemingly contradict what he had sworn to. The court room was crowded, but Cornish's statements did not create much of a sensation. His story was that he thought Molineaux had sent him the artificial violets,

polson, because he was the only man who had shown great enmity toward him: that he had fied about him and persecuted him: that he had lied about others in the club; that there was ensincere esteem mity between Barnet and Molineaux and that Molineaux had started stories bout members of the Knickerbocker and President Kruger, of the South jealous of him. He declared that the gave no further sign. No American oroner must search the athletic clubs delegation appeared in the cortege.

New York city for the murderer of Mrs. Adams. He suspected Molineaux aux's statements that she had never



Tribune.

Camp MacKenzie,

# YIELDS TO BRITISH

public offices and most of the stores were closed, and the whole popula-He is Forced to Repudiate His tion were in the streets, at the win-Agreement with France-The Sub-But the effect was totally different jects in a Panic.

from that which impressed one at the funerals of Thiers, Gambetta and Car-Bombay, Feb. 23 .- Important details not. On hose occasions all France poured into the capital and all hearts garding the action of the British authorities at Muscal, the capital of the purst out in one irresistible impulse. sultanate of Oman, have just become known. It appears that the news of There was absolute unity of emotion. The lack of prevailing sentiment renthe lease by the sultan of Oman of a dered the funeral, to Parislans accuscoaling station to France on the coast omed to sights of the kind, a vain of Oman leaked out while the British and meaningless show, like that of the political agent at Muct. Major Eagan,

Apart from the very poor, no class higher store on President Faure nish him with any information. The commander of the British boat Sphinx more wreaths, letters and telegrams rethereupon dispatched a lieutenant and ceived by the Faure family from iman armed party to Bandar Jiosis. But perial and royal personages than were the sultan, hoping to receive aid from dispersed it. received by the Carnot family in 1894. | the French.continued to be recalcitrant. Among the far-off sovereigns who tel-The arrival of the second class cruiser egraphed, wrote or sent wreaths, were | Eclipse, flagship of the East Indies station, with Rear Admiral E. C. Dramthe Emperor and Dowager Empress of China and the president of the Orange mond on board, threw the sultan's sub-Free state telegraphed and its reprejects into a panic, though the sultan sentatives here presented a wreath in himself still remained obdurate. During the morning of Feb. 16 Admiral Queen Victoria's wreath was of roses, less the sultan attended a Durbaron violets and lillies of the valley. It was

tied with a large white satin bow aboard the Eclipse at two o'clock that atternoon he would bombard the forts bearing the inscription, "Testimony of at 2.20 p. m. President McKinley, Colonel John Hay, cretary of State of the United States, sent to the foreign consuls and the town was speedily in confusion. The Athietic club. Witness stated that African republic, sent telegrams, but advisors of the suitan entreated him molineaux, being in a rival club, was the United States and the Transvaal to submit and the Eclipse took up a position broadsides to the town while

> tion. The sultan thereupon posted a Uncertainty as to Route. The people of Paris were kept in on the gates of the town that the en-

route the funeral procession was to celled,

TWO HUNDRED ARRESTS Anti-Semites Assemble at the Office of the Libre Parole Early in the Evening and Make Demonstrations of a Warlike Nature-The Windows of Petit Journal Are Broken with Stones-Scuffles Occur at Intervals Throughout the Night, and Many Are Wounded.

TWO CENTS.

IN AN UPROAR

Quelling Contin-

uous Rows.

Paris, Feb. 23.-At about 6.30 p. m. a crowd of people assembled in front of the office of the Libre Parole and

started shouting "Panama" and "Down with Loubet." Several of these persons were promptly arrested and Deputy Millevoye (Nationalist Republican), who attempted to rescue them, was also placed under arrest, while a friend of his was captured and taken to the police station at the same time.

A sergeant of police was seriously inwas absent. He promptly returned to jured with a sword stick while making his post, but the sultan refused to fur- an arrest.

The rioters then became more violent and factional fighting ensued, whereupon the police charged the mob and

In the course of the evening a crowd of demonstrators broke the windows of the Petit Journal with stones. Tho staff of the newspaper dispersed the mob with a fire hose, but stones were still thrown from a distance, until the Drammond sent word ashore that un- police interfered. This precipitated a fight, in which several persons were wounded, the police making many arrests.

Notice of the admiral's intention was M. Paul Deroulede, chief of the League of Patriots, and M. Marcel-Habert, member of the chamber of to submit and the Eclipse took up a deputies for Rambouillet, were placed under arrest for refusing to guit the the other British ships cleared for ac- barracks at iteuilly, where they had notification at the custom house and entered with a returning regiment.

There were other demonstrations and of having sent Kutnow powders to Barnet. He testified that Mrs. Molin-route the fungal procession was to ing. Up to midnight about 200 arrests At noon the sultan sent his brother had been made, most of the demon on board the Eclipse, but the president admiral refused to accept him as strators being anti-Semites. a substitute. M. Millevove was released from cus-Just before 2 o'clock the sultan of tody at 1 o'clock this morning,



General-News of the Soldiers at

petuosity of the French temperment. Champing horses and marching reg-THE SULTAN OF OMAN iments prepared the mind for the

Paris, Feb. 23 .- Bright weather favored the drop of the curtain over the scene of the drama of President Faure's life, giving value to the britliant spectacular effects. The garrison of Paris, numbering

### were between the cathedral and Pere la Chalse glinting helmets and cuirases and martial music expressing the im-

senate, it will have to go to the house and be acted upon there as if no army bill had passed that body.

## Naval Bill Passed.

The mayal appropriation bill finally passed the house this afternoon after four days of acrimonious debate most of which was spent upon the question of rehabilitating the naval academy at Annapolis in accordance with the scheme inaugurated by the appropriation of half a million in the last naval bill and the proposition to increase the maximum price to be paid for armor plate to \$545 per ton, existing law limiting it to \$400. Upon both propositions the naval committee suffered signal defeats. The amendment to build a great armor plant was ruled out upon a point of order, but after a rancorous debate. in which the price to be paid for armor was cut down from \$545, the price which the committee insisted was being paid for the new Krupp armor, to \$445 and a proviso was also adopted precluding the government from paying more than was paid by any other foreign government for similar armor. When the bill was reported to the house, Mr. Boutelli attempted to secure a reversal of the verdicts of the committee of the whole on the naval academy and armor plate amendments, but in both cases he was defeated, a motion to recommit the bill made by him being voted down 79 to

Another victory over the committee was secured by the adoption of a provision to the naval bill creating the rank of admiral of the navy. This was accomplished by Mr. Moody (Mass.). who offered a copy of the senate blil creating this rank, as an amendment to naval bill. The amondment was clearly subject to the point of order against it raised by Mr. Boutelle, but the sentiment of the house was so anparently unanimous in favor of the amendment that he withdrew the point of order and it was adopted without a lissenting vote. The naval committee had amended the senate bill so as to also create the rank of vice-admiral but Mr. Moody's amendment was the original senate bill without the intror at his home in this city this afterprovision.

# WILL MAKE AUTOMOBILES.

### A New York Electrical Vehicle Transportation Chartered.

Fronton, N. J., Fob. 23.-Articles of incorporation were filed today by the New York Electrical Voidel: Transporcompany with on nutherized entrital of \$25,600,000.

The company is empowered to acquire and coanufacture, buy and sell yard Kipling: "Mr. Kipling has had a vehicles or all kinds to be operated by elsetricity, compressed air, gas, oil and late afternoon and early evening, as other means of motive power, also to usually happens, the symptoms have nequire franchises for the operating of become about as they were last eventhese vehicles to carry passengers and ing, but not worce." freight of all descriptions. The incorporators are James E. Hayes, Camden; Sixto Is Mysterious. Edwin Gratz, 18 Williams street, New York, and Augustus Treadwell, 29 Washington, Feb. 23 .- Sixto Lopes, Agonetilo's secretary, who left here quietly for New York Monday night,

Broad street, New York. fuses to discuss his movements,

# Ice Moves at Harrisburg.

Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 23 .- The ice began moving today in the Surquehanna river at Harrisburg. The river is rising rapidly, although there is no danger of overflowing its hanks.

AN APPEAL FOR SENSE.

Mr. Parker Believes that General Wheeler's Patriotism Should Be

Rewarded, Rather Than Punished. Washington, Feb. 23.-Representaives Parker, of New Jersey, and De-Armond, of Missouri, have submitted substituting the words ",children unninority reports from the house judiclary committee on the resolution unseating General Wheeler and other embers holding army commissions. Mr. Parker declares that the constitution ought to be enforced in a sensible, liberal and practical way and in no technical spirit.

He contends that it is for the house Philadelphia, favored the passage of and not a committee to decide whether the measure on the ground that it patriotic military service not inconsitent with legislative duty should be stable. Numerous amendments were branded and held to be a forfeiture offered to the bill by Mr. Allen, of I membership in the house. Mr. De- Philadelphia, all of which were voted Armond mantains that there should be no distinction between members holdeading. ing civil and military positions.

# COUNT D'ALMENAS WEAKENS.

### Declines to Accept a Challenge from General Linares.

Madrid, Feb. 23 .- In the cortes today the debates on the conduct of the war with the United States were continued. out little interest was developed in other chamber.

Count d'Almenas declines to accent the challenge to a duel sent him by General Linares, whom he had charged with cowardice in connection with the capitulation of Santiago. He declares that he will not yield to intimidation, out will continue the campaign against the generals in the senate, where he will read the violently provocative letter he has received from General Lin-General Pando intends to speak against peace with the United States and will then resign his senatorship.

# Colonel Coursen Dead.

ares.

Cincinnati, O., Feb. 27.-Colonet Enoch T. Coursen, aged 77 years, died noon. He was surveyor of this port right of his colleague to vote and he under Liceln: grand commander of the Knights Templar of Ohio: lieutenant Mr. Dixon, of Elk, wanted to know grand commander of the Northern Su- why Mr. Higgins' right to vote was preme council of the Scottish Rite, Thirty-third Degree. He was not only clobin explained that under the con-

in rank of Masonry.

sence of several Democrats without a

nk returned here late last night. He re-

### Pennsylvania Pensions. Washington, Feb. 23 .- These Penn-

sylvania pensions have been issued: Original-Ezra E. Gregg, Scranton, 38. sent, 38; no election.

scrap iron, brass or other metals from inors, unknown or irresponsible parties provoked a short discussion.

Mr. Brooks, of Erie, said he introluced the bill by request of the city cuncils of Eric. Mr. Dempsey, of Me-Kean, moved to amend the bill by striking out the words "minors" and der fifteen years of age. The amendment was defeated and the bill passed econd reading.

Mr. Woodruff, of Philadelphia, opposed the bill fixing the salaries of onstables in Philadelphia at \$1,200 a car for visiting places where Houor s sold. Messrs, Fow and Voorhess, of would abolish the office of deputy con-

down and the measure passed second Mr. Keyser, of Philadelphia, introduced a bill abolishing the heard of health in Philadelphia and creating a bureau of health with a chief to be an pointed by the mayor. This ended the

business for the day and the house adourned to meet at 10.39 o'clock tomorrow morning. SENATOR HIGGINS VOTES.

# His First Ballot Is Cast for George

A. Jenks. Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 23-Senator Higgins, of Schuylkill, cast his first tote for United States senator at today's session of the joint assembly. Before the result of his ballot was announced his vote was withdrawn by Mr. Stiles of Lehigh. Mr. Higgins was taken ill at the opening of the ssion of the legislature and has since been under treatment at the Harrisburg hospital. His friends were very anxious to have him qualify and the day the legislature organized he was qualified in the hospital. After Me. Higgins' vote was cast today for George A. Jenks, Mr. Stiles stated that there was some quesiton about the could therefore withdraw his vote

juestioned and Lieurenant Covernor the hall of the senate or house and that he could not legally qualify elsewhere. This ended the matter and af ter the joint assembly adjourned Mr.

Higgins was qualified in the senate chamber by Judge Simonton, of Harrisburg, and took his seat. Senator Quay gained a vote today by the ab-

The vote follows:

Dalgell ..... Stewart ..... ------Haff ...... \* Tubbs .... Rice .....

RHef ...... Widener ..... 

In the house the bill to punish the been in Barnet's room alone was false. seditions manifestations being planned. buying or receiving of junk, iron rope, He knew of a person who had seen The programme was thrice alteral. Mrs. Molineaux and Barnet drinking Last night many friends of the govwine in the latter's room when no other ernment and men in a position to know person was present. Witness stated

> that Molineaux was his bitter enemy and the only man he knew of who could have a motive for wishing to linden is a man to respect the laws. take his life. Cornish was very earn-He could only be dancerous were there est in restifying and contradicted much an idegal general situation which that he said when he was first ex- would breathe revolution. The declar-

Cornish was asked several times to a practical dictature in Paris. give the names of men who had told stories that he repeated about Melin-eaux. by-standers today as, sitting fair and square in the saddle and surrounded

He said he could not remember them by his staff, he led off the corteg Il, but that he had no doubt these men [ The three coffinless hearses followed would come forward and substantiate and then came the funeral car, a most his story as soon as they heard he had imposing vehicle. Leading statesmen told it. He talked rapidly and at times bore the pail. Then came the family, the jury could hardly follow him. consisting of the president's son-in The other testimony given today was law, Berge; Cremer, his nophew, and without special new features.

TRIAL OF MR. QUAY.

### Will Not Be Postponed on Account of Mr. Haywood's Death.

Philadelphia, Feb. 23.-The announcement of the death of ex-Sinte Treasurer Haywood, though not unexpected, cought forth many expressions of sor- dress. He were for the first time the

of quarter sessions here.

begin on Monday.

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robbers.

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New York.

GLEASON IDENTIFIED.

Barkalow, of Somerville.

Steamship Arrivals.

aw from city officials, politicians and grand corden of the legion of honor, a broad scarlet ribbon of watered silk. business acquaintances of the deceased, all of whom held him in the highest The elect of congress, M. Loubet, walksteem and among whom he had al- ed like a man of standing and of firm, ways been popular. It was the general unassuming self-centered character. He

pinion that worriment of mind over is rather short, thick set, of dark comthe criminal charges brought against plexion, with hair and beard originally bits in a great measure hastened the black, but now grizzled. He seemed death of Mr. Haywood who, his friends determined not to flinch and can, I say, was of an extremely sensitive na- am informed, show himself stern and ture and feit keenly the position in unfinching.

This was owing

take

Great apprehensions were felt for the which he was placed before the public. Mr. Haywood was jointly indicted with safety of the members of the criminal United States Senator Quay and the chamber of the court of cassation, and three Droyfusite members, President atter's son, Richard R. Quay, for conspiracy in the alleged misuse of the Loew and Judges Bard and Dumas, state funds on deposit in the People's Hundreds of thousands of Republicans bank of this city. There have been would have liked to hoot them and several postponements of the trial and cheor Judge Mazeau, president of the Monday next was finally fixed as the court. But the unpopular judges were date for calling the case in the court apparently not noticed. The judges in the procession were their crimson robes Assistant District Attorney Finletter, he has had charge of the preparation. In fact, every official and dignitary of the case for trial, today expressed having the right to a special costume the belief that the death of Mr. Hayho has had charge of the preparation ed greatly to the speciacular features yood will not lead to another postof this really street opera. The digponement, and he felt certain that the nitaries of the department of public intrial of Senator Quay and his son will struction and of the university were dressed in black and violet silk gowns the members of the faculty of medicine were robed in crimson satin, the nembers of the faculty of law wor

The Dead Burglar Known by Sheriff black and yellow silk and all the cabinet members were in evening dress

fied the dead burglar, John Gleason, as one of a trio of thieves who recently ammitted rabberies there, and one of whom shot and killed Chief of Police France.

Gleason and others robbed the Swift ompany's establishment at Somerville, N. J., on Jan. 19, and Chief Crowe was shot and killed while in pursuit of the

norning.

troyed by fire toulght. The loss is es-\$60,000 insurance.

suid that if General Zurlinden, the gov-Oman, almost unattended, arrived on ernor of Paris, went to the Elysee he board the flagship and remained there could not be turned out. Eut Zurfor three hours, while the whole nonulation lined the beach and anxiously iwaited the outcome.

The sultan, it appears, completely acmiesced to the British demands and handed over to Admiral Drammond the ation of maridal law would give him

reaty with France. On the following General Zurlinden greatly struck the ay the admiral went to the palace, where a great Durbaron was held and the sultan publicly repudiated his agreement with France

# MYSTERIOUS EXPLOSION.

# Three Injured. Hartford City, Ind., Feb. 21 .- By a

his business partner in the hides and nysterious explosion, following the disleather trade, and two cousins, The new president, M. Loubet, showovery of a fire in the Dick building ed great pluck in walking not merely arly today, four persons lost their rom the Elysee to Notre Dame, but ves and three were injured. The to the cemetery, through the mist disexplosion lifted the third fleor and turbed districts. His friends say that propped it down on the second. Flames Loubet is a good fellow. He was by rveloped the Dick, the Williams and nimself, behind the family, and bethe Mason buildings. Four charred trayed no fear and was in evening ordies were taken from the ruins They are:

Lewis La Forge and wife, James Pone and William Lewis. The injured are: John Ballard, Na-

uan Rinker, Joseph Yountz

WELLER'S PROPOSITION.

### Is Willing to Leave the Senatorial Question to Voters.

Harrisburg, Feb. 23.-Senator Weller, f Bedford, today issued an open jetr in which he makes the proposition that a primary election be held in Bedford county at which the Ropublican voters will be arged to voice their sentiments regarding the reselection of Senator Quay. Mr. Weller promises hat if the impority of votes should be in favor of Senator Quay he will ession, provided that Representative words "shall be expelled." William C. Miller of Bedford, now his constituents.

Republican primaries. This proposiion must be accepted net later than Feb. 25.

# Booming Judge Stewart.

Chambersburg, Pa., Feb. 23 .- At a meeting of the Republican county committee this evening a resolution was W. B. Fasig, Judge H. M. Whitehead, adopted endorsing the candidacy of of the Meadville track, Pennsylvania, Judge Stewart for United States sen- and S. T. Tousen, of New York, were ator, thanking Senator Chisholm for appointed a committee to presare the supporting him, and urging Representatives Britton and Kreps to vote for Judge Stewart. The vote was 18 After a protracted discussion, however, for to 2 against, seven refusing to Thirty-four out of forty-iwo vote. committeemen were present.

Agoncillo's Mission.

London, Feb. 22.-The Filipino agents London have received a cablegram rom Aroncillo, the agent in America

ille Radiator works was partially de- of Aguineido, saying the former is coming to Europe in order to endeavor timated at from \$25,000 to \$40,000, with to calls! the sympathies of European

governments.

### ----CONGRESS OF HORSEMEN.

### Members of National Trotting Association Meet in New York

New York, Feb. 23.- The special congress of the National Trotting assoclution met here, National President P. J. Johnston presiding. The congress was called to consider the propriety of modifying certain rules affecting the question of Hopples and the IIcensing of drivers. Sixty-five delegates were second. The report of the com-Four Persons Lose Their Lives, mittee on rules presented by the seccetary of the committees are T. Allen, of Jillet, has reference to section 2 of Rule 9, of the rules which provide that "borses wearing hoppies shall not be eligible to start in taces on grounds of members after Jan. I. 1899." It was desired to alter this section by substituting the words "unless otherwise stated" for the words "after Jan. 1, 1899." Edward Tipton, of New York. protested. He said that hopples were upsightly, dangerous and calculated to depreciate the value of good horses. A minority report was lost by a vote of 66 to 12. W. B. Fasig moved that the whole clause, with reference to hopples be eliminated from the rules, The motion was just by a vote of 56 to 23. The report of the rules committee as submitted was then adopted, Eliminations and substitutes were made and inserted in the phraseology of section 4 of Rule 24, relative to drivers and their licenses. It was decided that instead of a "license" the driver wear "colors."

It was decided to abolish all rules in the approved boos of rules relating to the carrying of neepses by drivers, In section 6 of rule 27 the words "together with the horse shall be suspended for not less than one year, or shall vote for him in the senatorial joint be expelled" was substituted for the

In rule 28, sections 1, 2, 3 and 4, with oting for Mr. Quay, will pledge hims reference to the licensing of drivers elf to also abide by the decision of and riders, were declared abolis'he'd, The recommendation of the committee Mr. Weller agrees to divide with on rules to the effect that the provi-Mr. Miller the legitimate "xpense in- sions of sections 1 and 2 of tube 42 with ident to the election, which is to be peference to timers and "bay" time be onducted under the rules governing not enforced, was unanimously agreed BUOR.

At the close of the proceedings W. B. Fasig moved for the appointment of a committee whose duty it should be to prepare an amendment to the rule empowering judges to decide a finishing head in which fraud would be detected. amendment which was to be Section 4 the rule 25, of the soproved rules. the amendment was laid on the table Indefinitely.

The congress then adjourned sine die.

# WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, Feb. 23.-Forecast for Friday: For Eastern Pennsylvania, threatening weather in the early morning followed by fair: colder: fresh to brisk west to northwest winds.

Strondsburg, Pa., Feb. 23.-Deputy Sheriff Barkalow and H. E. Rankin, oth of Somerville, N. J., today identithe soul of the late President Faure, o

belens were seriously injured in Maser & Sons' slate quarry, Pen Argyl, this

New York, Feb. 25 .-- Salled: Fried ich der Gresse, Southampton and Bre-Queenstown-Sailed: Majestic

TELEGRAPHIC TICKS. Philadelphia, Feb. 23.-A mass of sot nin requiem was said today in the athedral, this city, for the repose of

> Easton, Pa., Feb. 23 -- Patrick Touhev as instantly killed, Donald O'Connell

fatally hurf. Joseph Dare and Joseph

Titusville, Pa., Feb. 23 .- The Titus-

Mr. Kipling's Condition. New York, Feb. 23 .- The following bulletin was issued at 10.30 c'clock tonight by the physicians attending Rud-

fairly comfortable day, although in the pair.

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