

TWO CENTS.

SCRANTON, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 9, 1899.

FRENCH PREPARE FOR WAR.

TWO CENTS.

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EVIDENCE IN BRIBERY CASE Representative Irvin V

Johnston the First Witness.

MET EX-SENATOR COYLE

Was Asked to Sign a Paper Agreeing to Vote for Jenks Alone. Johnston and Miller Offered an Amount of Money to Support the McCarrell Bill Bofore Postponement-Coyle Said That People Often Own Brick Houses After Retiring from the Legislature-Mr. Heil Was Offered \$50 to Sign the Paper.

Harrisburg, March 8 .- The bribery investigating committee resumed its sitting this evening in the house judiciary general committee room. A great crowd was present in anticipation of sensational developments in connection with the consideration in the house of the McCarrell jury bill. The sxamination of the witnesses was conducted by Representative John H. Fow, of Philadelphia, chairman of the committee. Representative Irvin N. Johnston, of Northampton, the first witness called, testified that before the passage of the bill he had a conversation in 4 room at the Lochiel hotel with ex-Senator John J. Coyle, He went to the room with his colleague. Representative B Frank Miller, at the latter's suggestion, and found Representatives Spatz, of Berks, and Rosenberry, of Montgomery, and possibly some others present. Mr. Johnston was introduced to Coyle and he and Miller were left plone with him. Coyle had a type-written paper, the substance of which were that the Democrats would vote for nobody else than George A. Jenks for United States senator. Coyle asked Johnston to sign the paper and told him he would leave the witness "in" on some other bills that would come up. Johnston said he refused to sign the paper because he and Miller were for to Johnston that he would have him appointed on the committee on rules and he refused. Coyle then prom'zed to have the witness appointed on the The sure way for the United States

offered?" asked Mr. Fow, Messra, balance the forces known to have been Voorhees and Kreps objected to the in Spanish ports and to send a squad-

a paper and he refused. Hell was not asked to vote for the McCarrell bill, but was told by Coyle that if he would sign the paper he (Coyle) "would help him on other things." Representative Hersch, of Montgomery, said he made a friendly visit to Spatz' room on invitation of Representative Hoch, of Berks, and that the McCarrell bill was discussed while he was present. Witness said he was asked by somebody what he could do for the bill and he replied that he could do nothing.

Hersch said he was advised by Representative Rosenberger not to sign the paper to stand by Jenks. The comnittee adjourned to meet tomorrow night in the hall of the house of representatives.

Jenks for senator and that he refused.

Spatz took witness to Coyle's room, where Heil was asked by Coyle to sign

OPPOSED TO DAILY WORSHIP.

Lively Row in the Texas Legislature Yesterday.

Austin, Tex., March 8 .- The senate of the Texas legislature today had the liveliest kind of a row over the consideration of the house resolution endorsing Congressman Bailey in his action in fighting against the seating of Joe Wheeler in congress. An attempt to kill the resolution by referring it to a committee was defeated by a close vote-13 to 14. An amendment was then adopted providing that adoption

of the resolution should not be construed as a reflection on Congressman Joe Wheeler. An amendment setting forth that the adoption of the resolution should not be considered as allying the Texas senate to Bailey's support for United States senator two years hence was voted down by the close vote of 13 to 14. After much speechmaking, during which senators expressed themselves as being opposed to "Bailey worship" in any such marked manner the friends of the resolution managed to have it adopted by a hurried viva voce vote.

LESSONS OF THE WAR WITH SPAIN

Interesting Lecture by Vice Admiral Philip Howard Colomb-American Strategy Hazardous.

London, March S .- Vice Admiral Philip Howard Colomb, retired, lectured this afternion on the lessons of the Spanish-American war before the members of the united service institution. After dealing with the impossibility of secrecy of warfare hereafter,

owing to the vigilance of the press and the necessity for protecting cables in Jenks any way. Coyle suggested shallow water, he said he thought that if Spain had showed real comprehension of strategy the United States would have been for her to send a suf-

What was the amount of money ficient force to the coast of Spain to the ladder on which each of us have risen to success. It might further have

They Realize Their Inferiority to **ON THE DEADLOCK** HE DISCUSSES THE SITUATION AT HARRISBURG.

Stirring Address Made to the Straight Republicans at .. Meeting Held in the Supreme Court Room Last Evening-The Supporters of Mr. Quay Are Congratulated for Their Gallant Stand for the Caucus Nomi-

SENATOR PENROSE

Harrisburg, March 8 .- The Republican legislators who are supporting cx-Senator Quay for re-election to the United States senate, together with other Quayites met in the supreme court room this evening for the purpose of discussing the senatorial situation. State Chairman Elkin presided. and in calling the meeting to order, he stated that the friends of Mr. Quay had not any tricks to play on the opposing faction, and that they had no special plans to divulge. He made a

plea for party regularity and declared a principle was involved that must be sustained. Continuing, he said: have many reasons to believe that Mi. Quay will be re-elected. He will surely win this fight in the end." Chairman Elkin then introduced to the caucus Boles Penrose as "the mly

United States senator from Pennsylvania, the senior senator in fact." Senator Penrose congratulated the ombers and senators on the long and gallant stand they have made to uphold the principles of Republicaniana in Pennsylvania, and expressed the relief that they will be sustained by their constituencies. "I will further say and declare," he said, "that the common sense American spirit dominant in your districts, regardless of party will approve the course of those who sumtain the party principles which you believe in, advocate and represent. In equal degree the stalwart Republican-

those who would place Republican success in peril for any reason of personal disagreement or revenge or through any act of treachery to individuals or to their party." Mr. Penrose said Senator Hoar will

The cancus of the Republican members of the Pennsylvania legislature has named the United

Germans. Paris, March 8 .- In the chamber of EX-SPEAKER ADDRESSES THE deputies today the debate on the army budget led to the usual references to H the necessity for preparedness against Germany and to comparisons of the two armies. The members of the house Repre while complaining of the budget, which aggregates \$75,000,000 francs, admitted and the impossibility of retrenching in the Ball

face of the necessity of meeting German increases by corresponding additions. The minister of war, M. de Freycinet, admitted that the French effective force was interior to the Germans; but he

pointed out that it was impossible to remedy this owing to the lack of population. The minister also expressed the bellef that mere numbers, above a certain point, did not add to the effective-

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of the army, as the excess beyond ness that point could only act as reserves, and was convinced that the fate of a conflict would be decided before the reserves could be employed. It is not essary, therefore, the minister said, be alarmed about neighboring increases. France must meet quantity by quality. The rifles and guns of the French army were without their equals and the country therefore might await

the future with confidence. WILL MEET IN SCRANTON.

Decision of the State Veterinary Association.

Philadelphia, March 8.-The convention of the Pennsylvania State Veterinary association concluded its business today and adjourned to meet next September in Scranton. Before adjourning a number of resolutions were adopted and several papers were read by members. Among the former was a proposed amendment to the Adams bill now before the legislature. The bill is designed to create an inspection service throughout the state of all storage stations and warehouses for the reception of meat slaughtered outside the limits of the commonwealth. The association resolved that the legislature be requested to amend the bill so as to make its effects cover the slaughter and exposure for sale of all meats introduced for consumption by are slaughtered or stored, or offered for sale.

It was determined that President Michener and ten members of the Pennsylvania association should attend the forthcoming convention of the American Veterinary association at New York.

TROOPS TO LEAVE CUBA.

Government Believes That Military Forces Can Be Reduced.

Washington, March S .-- Orders were sued at the war department today for the Tweifth New York infantry, But, sir, I protest that it is the duty majority of the legislature or of a con-vention without inviting universal lis-approval. As has been so well said re-cently by a prominent Republican it is York city, where it will be mustered the farce that has been enacted her. out. This is the beginning of a gen-

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FOR MR. GROW

TWO MORE VOTES

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Harrisburg, March 8 .-- Congressmanat-Large Galusha A. Grow gained two votes on today's joint ballot for United States senator. Mr. Grow made a short address to the house prior to the joint assembly and was among the spectators during the balloting. Representative Martin of Mercer, changed from Colonel Irwin to Grow, and Representative Snyder, of Luzerne, from Alvin Markle to Grow. The vote follows: Course

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not voting, 11; no election

Every senator and members of the house who has been voting for Senator Quay this morning received a telegram from the senator announcing that he was about to start for Florida for the benefit of his health and will be back in ten days. He returned thanks to his faithful friends for their lovaity to him and said he hoped to be elected A copy of the telegram follows:

I leave for the south teday for meats introduced for consumption by the people and all places where meats my friends at Harrisburg, remaining in are slaughtered or stored, or offered close touch with them until the end of the senatorial contest, which I believe will terminate successfully. Before leavcannot refrain from thanking you Ing and your colleagues for the magnificent support I have received for the past two months. (Signed) M. S. Quay.

Mr. Bare's Humor.

Mr. Bare, of Huntingdon, who has been voting for Senator Quay, rose in his place when his name was called and created some excitement when he said in a loud voice: "I believe it to be my duty to my constituents and to my party, to cast my vote today, as I have done during this long contest. for the past is months

FIGHTING Weather Indications Today: FAIR ; WARMER. AT MANILA neral-Affairs at Manila. ibery Investigating Committee Henrs Evidence. to Vote for Senator. nator Penrose on the Senatorial Question Sultry Weather Renders meral-One Day's Work of the Legthe Filipinos Less nancial and Commercial, ofal-Board of Health Hears Reports of Officers. 9,000 Ton Coal Sult. Active. ditorial. ews and Comment. ocal-That Peckville Shooting. **MERCURY AT 87 DEGREES** Combination of Coal Companies. Local-West Scranton and Suburban.

Nows Round About Scranton 8 Local-Board of Health Hears Reports

THE NEWS THIS MORNING

of Officers (Concluded).

DONALDSON'S FOOLISH DIVE

Drops a Distance of 85 Feet Into a Tank of Water Eight Feet Deep. Taken Out Unconscious.

New York, March 8 .- Thomas Donaldson, of Bath Beach, L. I., known the world over as a champion high diver, dove from the roof of Madison Square garden, a distance of eightyfatal results.

Donaldson traveled for some years with Barnum & Bailey and has been the star attraction at the Sportsmen's has been making two dives daily. The heat,

tank is less than eight feet deep, and on two or three former occasions Donoldson did not have the success ex-

Harry Cornish has charge of the watdive. present and saw the famous diver lean on the move. from the platform, and, falling slowly forward, make the plunge. He shot straight downward, but it was plain before he had got half the distance

He struck the water head first and failed to come up. Small circles of blood came bubbling up from the bot-

tom, and Harry Reeder, the amateur champion swimmer, and an attache of the garden, plunged into the water. The man dived several times, and flually Reeder brought Donaldson to the surface. He was apparently dead, with

blood flowing from mouth, nostrils and ears, and from wounds of, the head. Donaldson was carried to one of the dressing rooms and attended by sev-

The Troops in the Line Affected by the Steam-Like Air-Not Compelled to Remain in the Open Country-The French Cruiser Jean Bart at Manila-The Regular Troops Are Armed with the Krag-Jorgensen Rifles, Which Are Equal in Range to the Mausers.

Manila, March 8 .- 3.55 p. m .- The temperature today at 3 o'clock was 87 degrees, but the cloudy air was like steam five feet, this afternoon with probably and the troops were greatly inconvenienced on the line, in spite of the temporary shade afforded by matting and hamboos wherever feasible. There were show, now running in the garden. He fewer prostrations, however, from the

Our troops today are not compelled to remain in the open country to the pected, and came out of the water same extent as yesterday, when they with hemorrhages from the nose and were engaged in clearing the jungle. The rebels seldom appear in the open, er sports, and it was he who this af- except in the cool of the morning and ternoon gave Donaldson the signal to in the evening. Our soldiers will prob-Three thousand persons were ably feel the heat less when they are

The following lights on the coasts of Panay and Guinaras islands have been re-established: Manigonizo, Zigantes, that he had lost control of his body. Calabazas, Sietepecados, Hoilo and Luzaran

> The French second-class cruiser Jean Bart has arrived here.

> > MATCH FOR MAUSERS.

The Regulars at Manila Will Have Krag-Jorgensen Rifles.

Washington, March 8 .- A fact in connection with the regulars who are now reinforcing General Otis in the Philiperal physicians. He was then ie-moved to the New York hospital. ife pines that gives satisfaction to the war has a fractured skull with compression department, is that they are all armed

ism of Pennsylvania will condemn

introduce a bill next winter to amend

the present law so as to require a plurality in each body to elect a United States senator. He said the caucus or convention of a party is the only practical way to secure success of party principles in a free country, and added:

Will of the Majority.

a Republican senator to represent the state in the congress of the United would not have been so successful. States, and no one can betray or forsake the expressed determination of a majority of the legislature or of a con-

question. Mr. Fow then asked if there was money mentioned at the meeting and the witness replied, "There was," Coyle told Johnson, who is a physician, that he was not feeling well and that If he would write him a prescription he (Coyle) would pay him a fee of either \$59 or \$100 to sign the paper, the witness could not recollect the exact amount. Coyle urged Johnson to sign the naper and he refused. Nothing was said about voting for anything or mentioned about the legislation, except that the witness should keep on voting for Jenks, Coyle told Johnston that there would be bills up later in the session which there "would be money in" and that Coyle would "let him in on them." The witness thought the McCarrell bill was mentioned, but Johnston could not recollect. Johnston and Miller saw Coyle subsequently at the Lochlel hotel and the ex-senator offered an amount of money, as near as the witness could recollect, in the "hundreds" to support the McCarrell bill before the postconenent.

Possible Suggestions.

Johnston said that in his conversaefficient batteries were able to keep tion with Coyle it may have been sugships at distance. gested that Coyle would like him to

Regarding the purely tactical quesvote for Senator Quay. Mr. Miller cortions involved, the admiral said it was roborated the testimony of his colleague plain that Admiral Dewey took full relative to their visits to Coyle's room, advantage of the superiority of his and stated that in their first visit they guns and gauners and placed himself went to see Coyle in company with in so distant a postion that neither the Representatives Hoch, Heil and Hersch, Spanish ships or the Spanish batteries They went to Mr. Spatz's room first and were able to adequately reply to his from there were conducted by Spatz to fire, The whole thing, continued the Coyle's room and introduced. Miller lecturer, was "terribly business-like on told of the paper that Johnston was the American side, with a pathetic asked to sign and could not recollect parade of subsetie gallantry on the that anything was said about bills that were to "come up" in the legislature. other." In conclusion Admiral Colomb com-

Millier told Coyle that he would conmented on the fact that all orders to ider before he signed the paper. When the American ships were sent from Miller saw Coyle the second time the Washington, which he considered was ex-senator took him into a private a momentous change in naval warfare. oom. The witness could not recoilect what was said. Miller said that Rep-W. Ramsey Potts Dead.

resentative Risenberry advised him no to sign the paper, because there was money in it. Miller was called out of 'oyle's room and he and Johnston were ffered \$50 apiece by Representative spatz to sign the paper.

Spatz afterward called Miller aside and offered him \$199. After the offer was made Miller and Johnston left the hotel. The next time Miller saw Coyle the ex-senator asked him "what would cost to help him out on the McCarrel bill?" Miller said that Coyle spoke about "coming in with the boys" and that people often build brick youses when they go home from the egislature. "In order to get in the ing and get a divyy on certain bills, byle told us we would have to sign the paper." Miller added. The witness said Coyle met him later in company with his colleague and remarked that e would be very glad to have them help him out. The witness said he was old by Coyle that he could name a price to vote for the McCarrell hill, Millier explained the paper contained a dause that the signers were to stand agether for certain legislation in addition to voting for Jenks. Miller was mover made any offer by Coyle or anyelse to vote for Senator Quay. The witness used a memorandum book to fix the time of his various visite ta Cayle's room.

Mr. Heil's Testimony.

Memphis, Teva., March 5 .- Jim Hall, x-champlon of Australia, tonight de-Representative Heil, of Northampton, estimed that he was offered \$50 by feated Charlie Lawler, of Louisville, Ky. after ten rounds of fairly good fighting. speat to sign the paper to stand by

ron to the Cape Verde islands the mo ment it was known a Spanish flotilla means by was assembling there. If, he added, the island of Minorca had been selzed as a base, nothing offensive on the other side of the Atlantic would have been attempted by Spain. is party.

Pottsville, Pa., March 8.-W. Ramse

r of the Schusiell County Bar assacia

paralytic stroke received three week

Mr. Potts was a member of the First De

Representative of the L. A. W.

Pittsburg, March 8 .- The appointmen

nternational championships will be de

Steamship Arrivals.

New York, March 8 .- Sailed: South

wark, Antworp: Majestic, Liverpoot, Southampton-Sailed: Labn (from Bre-men), New York, Gibraltar-Arrived:

Kaiser Wilhelm II, New York for Genos

Jim Hall Defeats Charlie Lawler.

Naples-Sailed: Aller, New York.

sided at the great race most there.

of Chares W. Mears, of Cleveland,

The lesson to be deducted was, acording to the lecturer, that the Amercanstrategy was hazardous, in so far as What excuse is given for the remarkt departed from the stereoptyped rules able spectacle witnessed at this conven-tion? Such convention having been held, of civilized warfare. Admiral Cervera's ships were lost sight of, causing anxit was declared the nominee was uniety on the American coasts and obligworthy the vote of any Republican by ing Americans to keep considerable reason of the fact that several indictsquadrons wholly in a defensive attisents were pending against him. I need not go into details of this patent extude, instead of maintaining command These indictments were brought of the sea. It was clear, he added, o influence the last general election and that if there had been coal supplies subsequently to determine the question of at Santiago de Cuba and if Admiral the election of a United States senator. The defendants objected, as they had a Cervera's squadron had been reasonably efficient instead of "a miserable right to do-a right which would not have been questioned had not political issues been involved. The case having been abortion" all it could have purposed to effect by entering Santiago might have sent back to the local court, conditions complained of having to a certain exbeen effected without any interference on the part of the United States navy.

ont ceased to exist, the case came up From the actions between the Spanfor trial and was postponed by the trial ish forts and the American ships the judge to suit the convenience of the court speaker deduced the idea that very innd jurors. It came up again, defendants being presrequest of the district attorney of the

commonwealth. End of the Farce.

From that time the farce was over, the conspiracy was evident, the motives of the case were papeable to all. More than this, forged and mutilated books and transactions involving some of those who instituted the prosecution had become a dead issue which they did not care to take up. The use of such a weapon would seem to be outside the rules of civilized political warfare, and its inefficiency is parent on the election. Can an Ameran citizen be placed in peril of his pocareer by criminal indictment, litical brought for campaign purposes against

If that were the case no man would him. be safe in a political contest. Mr. Penrose paid a high tribute to

the services which Senator Quay had renered the people of Pennsylvania and the nation, and concluded as follows:

Poits, ex-member of the legislature from Senator Quay was named as the Rethe Fourth district and a prominent mempublican candidate for the senate by the eguiarly organized caucus of this legistion, died last evening from the effects of ature. Shall we permit a small minority without cohesion or purpose to compciago, aged 61 years. In 1876 he was elected to the Pennsylvania legislature and us to change our principles. Let us pro-ceed steadily in our course. We will not groad in 1877 and 1878. In 1888 he was be cajoled or intimidated. We will stand again elected and served in 1889 and 1990 as Republicans in this, the greatest of all Republican states, determined to prethe integrity of all organized Re-

publicanism. We expect a successful outme and welcome any further conflict on these lines, because we believe the common sense judament of the people of Pennsylvania will approve us,

epresentative of the League of American Wheelmen to the International Cyclist union was made public by Presider Speeches were also made by Secretary of Internal Affairs Latta, Sena-Keenan today. The appointment has an tors McCarrell and Brown of Law especial significance this year in view rence; Speaker Farr and Representathe fact that the annual meeting of th nternational Cyclists' union will be he tive Towler and Chairman Elkin was n Montreal in August next and that th authorized to telegraph to Mr. Quay in behalf of the legislators present that

they will stand by him to the end. Nitro-Glycerine Bomb at Cleveland.

Cleveland, March 8.-A nitro-giveering Hickox office building, corner of Euclid avenue and Eric street. It was

of iron pipe eight inches long and aboa an inch thick, sealed at both ends and stamped "nitro-giveerine."

M. Ciari Is Ili. Paris, March 8 .- The papal nuncio, M.

Sari, had an apoptetic fit this atternoon. His condition is grave.

eral movement for the muster out of ter to sacrifice some of our principles been said that it is the only practical all the volunteer troops stationed in and friends now, than to sacrifice prinwhich great principles and Cuba and indicates that the adminiscessful enactment. No man ever pursued tration believes that the time has come guerrilla factics of descrition from the egally expressed will of the majority of forces in Cuba.

whatever may have been his The fact that the rainy season is not temporary advantage or temptation, who far off is a potent reason for the early ong survived in the fields of political ac- rocall of the volunteer troops in Cuba,

The homeward movement will have to be gradual, because of the limited transportation facilities now at the disposal of the war department. The various regiments will be brought home. however, as rapidly as the available troopships can make the trips between the island and various ports in the United States selected for their disembarkation.

MAJOR WILSON'S SENTENCE.

Condemned to One Year in Peniten tiary at Hard Labor.

Santiago de Cuba, March 8 .-- Major Edward Wilson, of the Third immune regiment, who was recently tried by ourt martial on charges of forgery, falsifying records and conduct unbeent and ready and was postponed at the coming an officer and a gentleman has been convicted and sentenced to dis-

missal from the service, forfeiture of pay and allowance and configurent for one year at hard labor in the penitentiary

General Leonard Wood, military governor, taking into consideration Wilon's previous good character and the reduction from an honorable position to the status of military convict, considers that elemency may be shown him without detracting from the force of the example to others, and directs that the sentence be remitted so far as confinement at hard labor is conerned.

MOYLES IN WILKES-BARRE.

Experience of the ex-Representative in the Book Business.

Wilkes-Barre, March 8 .- Ex-Repre

sentative Thomas Moyles, who, it is aloged attempted to bribe members of he legislature into voting for the Me-Carreil bill, is a bookseller in this city, A year ago he sold a library to the school board of Miners Mills borough, Some of the taxpayers claimed the price paid was exorbitant and that there was collusion between the board and Moyles. The members of the school board and

Moyles were arrested, charged with onspiracy. The case was hotly contested on both sides and ended in the jury failing to agree. A second trial is set down for April.

Madame Bianchini's Sentence.

Paris, March &--Madame Charles Bianchini, wife of the famous scenic artist of that name, and whose trial on the harge of attempting to poison her husand, began on Monday last, was today entenced to five years' penal servitude.

As she was leaving the court room the prisoner made a futile attempt to commit uicide by stabbing herself with a na-

McCarthy Convicted. Pottsville, Pa., March 8,-Dennia Meconvicted of arthy. Wittis. voluntary unshaughter this afternoon after a two

lays' trial. He was not sentenced, Th crime of which he was convicted was on Sunday, January 22 last. He had been on a spree and shot his mother.

ciples and friends and party in the future. Let us elect a Republican by Republican votes." Then Mr. Bare added, in a lower

voice: "I vote today for M. S. Quay," and a roar of laughter followed. Representative Spatz (Dem.). Berks, said when his name was called: "It has been anticipated for some time that I would change my vote from Donaldson was 45 years of age. Just Mr. Jenks. But I will continue to fool before making this dive he said he in-

Jenks today." champion high diver of the world. Mr. Grow was escorted to the speakr's stand by Representatives Robb and Marshall, of Allegheny, amid great applause

the public and will cast my vote for

He thanked the house for its kind expression. He said the Spanish-Amer- Did the Hold-Up Act on South lean war marks a new era in the history of the world, and no more will Spanish colonies send up the cry of despair. No prophet today can foretell the future of America. The United States is the first nation in the world that instituted a war for humanity and the result of that war bas imposed new responsibilities on the country.

PLAN FOR NEW SHIP YARD.

Capitalists Have Secured Subscriptions to the Amount of \$3,000,000. New York, March 8 .- It was announced on Wall street today that the capitalists who plan to build a new ship yard on the Atlantic coast has secured the entire amount of subscription, \$3. 000,000. The location of the yard is aill an open question.

The places under consideration are New York, Baltimore and a site upon the Delaware river. Youngstown, O. capitalists and investors in New York and Philadelphia subscribed most of the money.

with attempting to blackmail the heir-MR. BARNES OF PENNSYLVANIA of Jay Gould and counsel, will begin

ebuttal, the prosecution called Mrs. Arrested in New York on Charge of Mary Angell, the alleged wife of Jay Having Stolen Typewriters. Gould. She testified that she never saw New York, March 8 .- Charles H. Bar

Jav Gould; that she never told Mrs. nes, a well dressed man, who said Cody that she was married to Jay he was a friend of ex-Senator Quay. Gould. Mrs. Cody had promised her was remanded in police court here tofive million dollars if the suit against day on a charge of having stolen about the Goulds was successful, she sold. twenty-one typewriting machines from Mrs, Angell's husband testified in much various firms in this city. Letters apthe same line. parently written by the ex-senator on senate letter heads were found in Farert.

nes' possession. Barnes is alloged to have represented himself as a member of the firm of Barnes Brothers, lumber dealers of Pennsylvania, and to have ordered type-600 for a copy of the marriage certifiwriters and then pawned them. Bar-CR.LC.

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William J. Hughes; Spring Creek, S. Sugar Wead:

leath bed and although she was still ally when the steamer Almoda left for San Francisco, she cannot survive another twenty-four hours. Rhoumatism of the heart is the cause of her illness.

of the brain, and the left side of his with the "calibre 30" rifle, commonly face is crushed in. The surgeons at known as the Krag-Jorgensen. There the hospital say that his death is a has been more or less uncasiness over Witnesses of the accident say that the fact that the volunteers on the fir-

BIG GANG CAUGHT.

was not known where they got it.

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MARGARET CODY'S TRIAL.

Mary Angell Denies All Evidence

Attributed to Her.

of evidence was concluded today in the

the gang.

as Donaldson left the platform the ing line around Manila were at a de-colors which were wrapped about him cided usadvantage against the natives became loose. His attention was d'verted and he did not have his with owing to the fact that the Filipino about him when he struck the water, sharpshoters, armed with Mausers, He weighed more than 200 pounds and could stay out of range of the Springstruck with terrific force. fields, with which our volunteers were

armed, and "pot" them to an extent that was limited only by the bad tended to challenge Kearney, the marksmanship of the natives. This was not only the source of a good many casualties among our troops, but had a bad moral effect on them since it was very trying to be continually under fire

from an enemy who kept out of range. Washington Ave. This Morning. With the arrival of the regulars this

At 3 o'clock this morning the police situation will be completely changed. were apprised of a bold "hold up" made The reinforcements all have the calibre on South Washington avenue near the 39 rifle, which is practically as good a pumping station. Pairolmen Johler, gun as the Mauser, while, in addition, McColligan, Karius and Walsh were our regular troops are sharpshooters sent out and succeeded in rounding up almost to a man. This is largely owing to the fact that for years the target

There were six fellows, two tramps ammunition allowance in our small and four local fellows. Two of the army has been about \$6 per man per city's fellows names are Minnich and annum, an amount no European na-Brennan. They were brought to the tion has ever thought of spending.

police station. The gang had a lot or Though the war department has no stolen booty in their possession, but it definite information on the subject. there is little doubt that the best shots among the volunteers are armed with the new rifles already, 20,000 stands of these arms having already been sent to General Otis, while there are 6,000 more waiting his order at the Benicia

Albany, N. Y., March 8 .- The taking atsenal.

Election Inspectors Arrested. trial of Mrs. Margaret Cody, charged Wilkes-Barre, March 8.-Michael Meary, judge of election of the Cork Lane disrict of Pittston township, caused the a" their closing arguments tomorrow. In rest today of Inspectors Keating and Mc-Cue and Clarks McAndrews and O'Boyle. charging them with changing the bal-lots, fraud and drunkenness at the inst election. The defendants were arraigned before Justice of the Peace Pollock and

gave ball for a further hearing.

Delaware River Floods.

Stroudsburg, Pa., March 8,-Reports m the upper Delaware river near Mil-David N. Carvalho, a handwriting exford, Pike county, Indicate serious state identified as genuine a letter of affairs. Meadows and fields are overflowed to within a short distance of Mil-ford. The Jersey flats across the river igned by Mrs. Cody and addressed to the son of the clergyman who was alare also submerged and three bridges have been carried away by ice near Mif-ford. At the Water Gap all the ice has lege to have married Jay Gould and Mrs. Angell. The latter offers \$20,000,passed off without causing any trouble.

His Skull Was Crushed.

Altoona, Pa., March 5.-While bringing main line express cast this morning, Pittsburg Division Engineer F. S. Scott, of Pittsburg, put his head out of the cab window near South Fork to look ahead, when he was struck on the forehead by a mull crane. His skull was crushed but he is still living at the Altoona hospital.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, March & Forecast Thursday: For castern Pennsylvania, fair; warmer; continued warm Friday; fresh to brisk east to south winds. ***** *****************

lignor Martino, a written apology hrough Sir Claude MacDonald, British

Klang, to be used 2.8 4.8 Italian naval base and coaling station

Senator Jones Recovering. Washington, March & Senator Jones of Aransas, is recovering gradually from bis attack of Monday and today was testing castly and outsite resting easily and quietly,

oday for Pennsylvania: Balliett, J. A. Dewoody; Hynemansville, Wilson Acker; Laceyville, Harry T. Johnson; Mast Hope, Creek, H. A. Culp; Princess Kalualani Dying.

Rock, Jacob E. Stively, Honoiulu, March I, via Sau Francisco March E .- Princess Kalualani is on he

nes will be examined tomorrow. Pennsylvania Postmasters.

Washington, March S .- The following

earns that the Chinese government has offered to send to the Italian minister,

inister at Pekin, for the terms in which the Tsung-Li-Yamen couched China's re fusal to grant the concession recently demanded by Italy of San Mun bay, prov

China Will Apologize.

Rome, March 8 .- The Tribuna says it