

TWO CENTS.

SCRANTON, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 14, 1899.

TWO CENTS.

TRIUMPHANT

SPEAKER FARR

The Obnoxious Rules

Are Again Rec-

ognized.

CITY OF PASIG IS CAPTURED

General Wheaton's Men used to arrive at three o'clock tomor-row afternoon. The trip will be made Take the City with Slight Loss.

SIX AMERICANS ARE HURT

Filipinos' Loss Thirty Killed and Sixteen Made Prisoners - They Made a Stand for an Hour-An Early Morning Advance by the Divisional Brigade-The Fourth Cavalry Lead the Column-Twenty-Second Regulars and Washington and Oregon Volunteers Engaged - Rebels in the Jungle Shelled by a Gunboat.

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October 28, 1896,

me of the executive clerks.

CLEMMER VERDICT

Philadelphia, March 13.-The Supreme

ourt today affirmed the verdict of the

James A. Clemmer guilty of murder in

the first degree, for complicity in the

Charles Kaiser, Mrs. Kaiser's hus-

Black." Lizzie DeKalb, entered into a

county court finding

Manila, March 13, 4.50 P. M .- General Wheaton attacked and captured the city of Pasig, east of Manila, this afternoon. The enemy made a stand for an hour, but at the end of that time wer forced to retreat.

The loss of the Filipinos was thirty killed and sixteen prisoners. Of the The Supreme Court Sustains the United States forces, six were wounded, 11.15 A. M .- At daylight today Brigadier General Lloyd Wheaton's divisional brigade, consisting of the Twentieth United infantry, the Twenty-Second infantry, eight companies of the Wash-

ington volunteers, seven companies of the Oregon volunteers, three troops of the Fourth United States cavalry and a mounted battery of the Sixth artillery, was drawn up on a ridge behind San Pedro Macati, a mile south of the town

The advance was sounded at 6.39 R. m, the cavalry leading the column, at a smart trot, across the open to the right, eventually reaching a clump commanding the rear of Guadaloupe.

Supported by the Oregons, the advance force opened a heavy fire on the rebols. The response was feeble and desultory, apparently coming from handfuls of men in every covert. While the right column was swinging toward the town of Pasig, the left advanced, nouring volleys into the bush. A small body of rebels made a determined stand at Guadaloupe church, but the enemy was unable to withstand the assault.

Gunboat's Work.

At 7.30 a. m. a river gunboat started oward Pasig. The rebels were first encountered by this vessel in the jungle near Guadaloupe.

Steaming slowly, the gunboat poured

PRESIDENT'S OUTING. THE CUBAN TROOPS Leaves Washington for a Vacation of Ten Days in the South. Washington, March 13.-President and Mrs. McKinley and a party of friends left at 6.40 tonight for a vaca-GRAVE FACTS IN OTHERWISE

ENTERTAINING INCIDENTS. tion of ten days or two weeks at Them-A Portion of the Army May Reject by way of the Atlantic Coast line and the Porter-Gomez Agreement and the Plant system, aboard a special Refuse to Disband-A Forcible train of Pullman cars, pertect in equipment with every provision for the Disarmament of the soldiers. omfort and safety of the party. The president occupied the manificent Pullnan observation car "Iolanthe," at the

Havana, March 13 .- Should a portion cear of the special train, the remainof the Cuban army support the military der was made up of the compartment issembly in rejecting the Gomez-Perter "ar "Horatio," the sleeper "Clematis, agreement and in refusing to disband the dining car "Aberteen" and the comwithout larger som than \$3,000,000, forbination baggage and smoking car 'Cassius." all handsomely fitted out cible disarmament, in the opinion of for the accommodation of the distin-Atacticans well qualified to judge, would guished travelers. Ten minutes before follow. This is the only grave fact train time the President and Mrs. Mein an otherwise entertaining requel Kinley reached the station, where a number of people had assembled, and of incidents. went aboard the train and greeted The United States is completely comhose who accompanied them on the mitted to the arrangements made by

These include the Vice-President Robert P. Porter, President McKinley's und Mrs. Hobart, Master Hobart, Senter and Mrs. Hanna, Miss Hanna, Miss Phelps, Dr. J. N. Rixeyn and Mrs. Gomez and the details of the plan of George B, Cortelyou, secretary assisdistribution are already far advanced. tant to the president, and B. S. Barnes, The opinion of Cuban civilians is that a considerable portion of the army, Secretary Alger, Postmaster General Smith, Secretary to the President Porprobably the larger part, upholds Genter and General Corbin were at the eral Gomez in his contract with the station to bid the party farewell.

United States, and, therefore, the no other course open than the forcible IS AFFIRMED disarmament of any faction of the Cu-

ban troops, which, after being duly warned, should persist in keeping the field. Finding of the Montgomery County TERRIBLE WIND STORM.

Much Property Destroyed-The Loss

of Life May Follow. Milford, Pa., March 30 .- A wind storm of unusual velocity swept over a farge murder of Mrs. Emma P. Kaiser on section of Pills county last night, causing considerable damage to property and injuring a number of persons, sev band; Clemmer and the "Woman in eral of whom will probably dio, The storm was most severe at Dep hollow, about thirteen miles from here,

conspiracy to kill Kaiser's young wife for the sake of \$10,000 insurance upon where lightning accompanied the storm The party met in Norristown and struck the house of Elljah Vanand Kalser took the unsuspecting wife dermark, sheriff of the county. Vanfor a drive. Clemmer and Lizzie De- dermark has seven children and Man-Kalls followed in another buggy. On rice Young, a relative, escaped from a lonely road Kaiser sat in the buggy the house safely, but was thrown to the and pinloned the woman's arms, while ground. Joseph, one of the children, Clemmer stood in the roadway and shot her to death. Then to color a story of an attack on him by highwaymen,Clem-of the brain. Other buildings on the mer shot Kaiser in the arm and took farm were burned and three cows were what valuables he had. Clemmer and killed. The barn of Cyrus Titman, Lizzie DeKalb, who had remained seat- half a mile distanst, was also destroyed in her carriage while the bloody ed. Charles Bentley, who was driving deed was being committed, drove rap- home was thrown from his carriage by idly back to Norristown and fled from | reason of his horses becoming frightened and received serious internal in-

After his confederates had driven juries. (way, Kaiser made an outery, and told GEN. BOOTH'S CONDITION. his tale of assault and murder by footoads. At first he was believed, but

the suspicion fell on him and Head of the Salvation Army

ROOSEVELT FIRM. Will Not Sanction the Proposed MUST DISBAND Compromise with Armour & Co. Albany, N. Y., March 13 .- Governor

Roosevelt has refused to sanction the proposed compromise of suits brought ly the New York state against Armout Company, of Chicago, for violating the state butter laws and has ordered the attorney general to proceed with the prosecution of the cases, Four years ago auits were brought in the courts by the state to recover from Armour & Company penalties amounting

to \$1,250,000 for selling oleomargaring American War Veterans. in this state as an imitation of butter. An agreement was entered into by Armour & Company, the state commis-Harrisburg, Pa., March 13 .-- A bill apsioners of agriculture and the attorpropriating \$10,000 for the erection in ney general, that the suits should be the capitol grounds at Harrisburg of discontinued on the stipulation that a monument to the memory of the sol-Armour & Company pay to the state diers of the Tenth regiment, Pennsyl-\$20,000 and agree to sell no more oleovania volunteers, who lost their lives margarine in this state. The agreein the service of their country in the ment was signed by Commissioner Philippines, was introduced in the Wieting and attorney general Hancock house this ovening by Mr. Dyermon, of during the administration of Governor Fayette. A bill taxing store orders,

checks, dividends, pass-books and other Black and was presented to that exepapers representing wages or earnings cutive chamber for nearly two years, It was brought to the attention of of an employer not paid in cash to the Governor Roosevelt by a senate resoluemploye or member of his family, was esented by Mr. Harris, of Clearfield. tion adopted a week ago. Governor special representative, with General Roosevelt in announcing his decision Mr. Alexander, of Clearfield, introtoday said that he did not think it was duced bills repealing the second and third sections of the Act of March 25, proper to compromise under the condi-1878, to change the time of holding the tions proposed. If the state had ground for bringing suit for the original sum township elections in Clearfield county would be improper to compromise and to fix the compensations of the \$29,000. He was of the opinion that election officers therein; providing that constables shall receive out of the county treasury, on orders drawn by the cuses should be decided in court on their merits.

American military administration sees ADMIRAL SAMPSON'S REQUEST.

He Asks for Reappointment of Offiter sensions of the peace cers Congress Failed to Promote. Washington, March 13 -- Secretary Long has received a letter from Rear Admiral Sampson in which, after referring to the allegations that the list of officers recommended for promotion for gallanity off Santiago had falled d confirmation because it included his name, he asked the accretory to has mediately reappoint these officers,

omitting his own name The text of Rear Admiral Sampson's etter is as follows:

U. S. Flagship New York, Flist Rate, Havana, Cuba, March 2, 1999. Sir-I respectfully ask your attention to the facts contained in this letter, and that it may be officially filed as part of my record in the United States mayy. When the late war was threatening, 1 was placed in command of the North Atmattle fleet, and, after the declaration of war, was appointed by the president a rear admiral and confirmed in my com-

ing business in Pennsylvania. This duty and responsibility came to ae entirely unsought, nor had I any es ecial wish for it, though to cognizing the reat honor then conferred upon me. My sole aim was to achieve success, to lockade Cuba, destroy Cervera's fleet

ind to maintain an efficient war fleet. It is not necessary to dwell upon the needents of the war, which are all now well known Based upon these incidents, certain officers, distinguished for faithful service, were named by me, in the exere of my natural duty as commander-infor promotion or such other reward as you, sir, might deem desirable. Those names you have been pleased to

ominate to the United States

THE NEWS THIS MORNING IN MEMORY OF THE TENTH REGIMENT Weather Indications Tuday: BILL APPROPRIATING \$10,000 General-American Army Takes the City of Pasig. Legislature Modifies the Obnoxious FOR MONUMENT. Other Measures Introduced-An Im-

Rule 59. No Alternative But Disbandment for the Cuban Army, One Day's Legislative Work portant Measure Concerning Insurance Policies-Mr. Spatz Endeav-GeneralHappenings Down in Pittston. Financial and Commercial. ors to Secure Bounty for Spanish-Local-First Day's Rusiness in License Court.

Supreme Court Ruling in Six Lacka-wanna Cases. Editorial.

RAIN; NORTHEASTERLY WINDS.

News Round About Scranton,

Local-Arrival of Second and Third Sections of the Thirteenth. Minority Rules the Board of Control. War Tax on Mortgage Bonds. Local-West Scranton and Suburban.

News Round About Scranton . Local-Arrivat of Second and Third

Sections of Thirteenth (Concluded)

VILLAMIL'S REMAINS.

The Bones of the Spanish Admiral Are Identified by General Wood.

Santiago de Cuba, March 12 .- Yestergovernor of the department of Santiago, in the presence of other officers. the county commissioners, such comnositively identified the remains of the ponsation and mileage as is now or Spanish officer discovered a few days reafter provided by law for making ago among the rocks on the shore quarterly returns to the court of quarabout four miles west of El Morin as those of Admiral Villamil, who com-Mr. Meals, of Dauphin, introduced a

manded the Spanish torpedo boat debill providing that every insurance stroyer Pluton in the naval battle company issuing any policy or cerwhich resulted in the destruction of Adtilicate upon the life of any citizen of miral Cervera's squadron. the commonwealth without a certifi-

cate from or previous examination by Wood went to investigate personally as a duly registered physician shall win to the truth of the report that the body in case of suit after death, and the of a Spanish officer had been found at mpany shall pay all premiums on the point designated. Thereport proved the policy to person or persons entitled, well founded. Nearly opposite the point Every insurance company issuing polwhere the wrecked tornedo boat deicles or certificates upon the lives of stroyer Pluton lies the admiral with citizens of this commonwealth withropes tied around him and an old chair out examinations by a duly registered was found. It is evident that the bugphysician shall on or before the tenth zards had stripped the bones of flesh. day of each month file with the insur-It is understood that Admiral Villaance commissioner a statement duly mil was taken ashore from the Pluton sworn to by its president or secretary in a dying condition, in the arm chair, showing in detail all such insurance and the supposition is that he died im in force on the last day of the next premediately on reaching the shore and ceding month. Falling to comply with | that his body was abandoned. the proposed act shall be prohibited The admiral, it is known, was wound-

by the insurance commissioner from ed in the right arm and left icg. General Wood put the bones together, showing the unmistakable marks of Mr. Cory, of Luzerne, introduced a bill requesting the state military board wounds in these places. The identifito audit the claims of George A. Jones, cation was in every respect complete, Philip Zirnock, Thomas Frye, B. K. General Wood, through the war de-Vost and Joseph Juniper for claims partment, will notify the secretary of against the state for services as mem- state of the finding of the remains, so bers of the Wyoming artillery, N. G. that they can be removed to Spain if Pennsylvania, in guarding a state prop-Spanish government so desires, erty in 1875, and providing for the Pending final disposition, they will be payment of the same if found correct, kept at the arsenal here. The uniform Mr. Stewart, of Philadelphia, introwill also be held subject to orders from duced a bill fixing the fee to be col- Spain.



and canning, but nothing wits ascer-

tained to show irregularities in any of

the establishments. None of the wit-

nesses who were connected with the

packing houses had any knowledge of

chemicals having been at any time

G. A. R. COMMANDER.

Cincinnati, O., March 12-W.

Johnson, sentor vice-commander-in-

chief of the Grand Army of the Re-

public, today issued a call for the exc-

Philadelphia, on Wednesday, April 12,

to select a commander-in-chief to suc-

of administration of the Grand Army Cuba

meet at the Continental hotel in

Senior Vice-Commander Johnson has

this city and will be a candidate for

New Officers Appointed.

Washington, March 13,-The list of sec

ond lieutenants appointed under the army reorganization bill was made public to

day. There are 123 in the list, among them the following Pennsylvanians: Wal

ter M. McCaskey, private, Fourth Penn-sylvania volunteers: Howard C. Price, first lieutenant. Sixth Pennsylvania vol-

unteers: Jamos Scottfelt, second lieuten-ani, Fourth Pennsylvania volunteers; Raymond W. Hardenbergh, corporal,

Thirteenth Pennsylvania volunteers: II Carl Young, Fifth Pennsylvania volun-

Three Hundred Miners Strike.

foal company struck today for the scal

Pennsylvania Pensions.

Pennsylvania: Original-Joseph Mel-haum, Scrantor, & Original widows-Eilgaisch Reed, Tunkhannock Wyom

Washington, March 13 .- Pensions

miners employed by the McLear

agreed upon by the Springfield

election as the successor of Sexton.

used for preserving the ments.

Harrisburg, Pa., March 13 .- Another and a more complete acknowledgment was made at this evening's session of the house that Speaker Farr was right day General Leonard Wood, military in his interpretation and enforcement of Rule 59, relating to adjournment, on Friday mornings, by the adoption of the resolution offered this evening by Hon, William F. Stewart, of Philadelphia, abolishing that part of Rule 59 relating to adjournment, thus ad-

mitting as the speaker claimed, that the hour for adjournment had not been changed. Mr. Stewart was one of those Accompanied by the officers, General who took part in the rump proceedings protesting against Speaker Farr's unfair decision, arbitrary ruling and the like

It is a humiliating confession on the part of those who sought to mislead the public and gain a point in their opposition to Senator Quay, which was the sole purpose back of their revolutionary movement, but it has given the speaker a vindication that is complete for him. They discovered last Friday morning that Speaker Farr had not been awed by their resolutions. and that the misrepresentations and attacks of the anti-Quay newspapers would not phase him in his purpose to carry out the rules of the house, and they deemed it wise not further to tamper with his ideas of what he regarded to be his duty. Speaker Farr comes out of this contest with his colors flying commended on all sides for his fearlessness and decision of character.

EXPLOSION AT TOULON.

MR. STEWART THIS TIME He Offers a Resolution Abolishing That Part of Rule 59 Relating to

Adjournment-Humiliating Posi-

tion of One of the Leaders of the

Opposition-Speaker Farr Com-

mended on All Sides.

a terrific fire from her Gatling guos into the brush. For an hour the whirring of the rapid-fire guns alternated with the booming of the heavier pieces on board.

Meanwhile,Scott's battery ashore was shelling the trenches and driving the enemy back. The artillery then advanced to the ridge of bamboo and drove a few of the enemy's sharpshooters away with voileys from their carbines. The artiflery then advanced and met with little opposition.

In the meantime, the infantry had been sent forward in extended order, the Washington regiment resting on the bank of the river, each regiment deploying on reaching its station and furnishing its own supports. The entire column then wheeled toward the river, driving the enemy toward his supports and then advanced on Guadaloupe. The artiflery moved to a ridge commanding Pasig and Parteros.

By this time the enemy was in full flight along a line over a mile long and the firing was discontinued temporarily, in order to give the troops a rest before making the attack on Pasig. The enemy's loss was believed to be severe; but only six Americans were the murder. The husband lies at the

wounded. At this stage of the engagement it was raining heavily.

Attack Resumed.

7.55 p. m.-After a short rest, General Wheaten resumed the attack on Pasig.

Scott's battery, supported by two companies of the twentieth regiment. advanced on Guadaloupe by the road along the river bank, the remainder of the twentieth and the twenty-second regiment following with the reserve of the Oregon volunteers. At 11.30 o'clock the column came in contact with the enemy and a gunboat steamed to the enemy and a gunboat steamed to the ambassador, and understanding will a firing line and cleared the jungle on reached between the three powers inter both sides, while the battery took up a position on a bluff at the right. Th first shot from the American field pieces, at 1.200 yards range, dislodged a gun of the enemy at Pasig.

After the town had been shelled the twentieth regiment lined up on the bluff and the twenty-second took up a position on the left of the place, with the cavalry in the center, whereupon the enemy retreated to the town.

The gunboat then moved into a bend and a hot fire on the rebel position was maintained along the whole American line until 2.20 p. m., when preparations were made for the attack At 3 p. m. our gunboat started in pursuit of the enemy's armed tug chas-

ing her to the lake. The whole American line biyonacked welock. About 700 rebels were reported to be marching northward, a

few miles to the southwest

Eckley Held Responsible.

Altoona, Pa., March 13 .- Harry Eckley telegraph operator who gave a white block to the passenger train that after. | years. He was born in New York in 1814 wards ran into a freight train, causing wards ran into a freight train, causing and before entering the ministry was the death of Engineer John Tatr and lawyer and editor. He was appointed Fireman George Keene, last Thursday, turned up at the inquest roday. The jury rendered a verdict holding him criminally responsible for the pecident.

Consul at St. Johns.

Washington, March 3.-Martin J. Car-

ter, of Pennsylvania, has been appointed consul for the United States at St. Johns,

he was arrested, tried and convicted. Clemmer and Lizzie DeKalb for months evaded arrest. Finally they were trapped and brought to Norris-Lizzie DeKalb turned state's town. evidence against her lover, Clemmer,

and the man was convicted. Kaiser, after Clemmer's conviction and a few weeks before the day set for the trial, was placed in a cell in Norristown. The woman in black is now in jail.

DELANEY ACQUITTED.

Much Indignation Over a Verdict at Media.

Media, Ps., March 13 .- The jury in the case of Minus Delaney, charged with the murder of Mrs. Ann Leonard, of Chester, today returned a verdict of acquittal. The jury has been Order of the President Affecting the out since Saturday evening.

Mrs. Leonard was murdered and her husband was terribly beaten by two colored men on Sept. 24, 1898. Joseph Brown and Minus Delaney were subsequently arrested charged with the ertme and each blamed the other for point of death but was able to attend court last week and testify. He said that Brown had struck him and that Delancy had struck and killed his wife. Brown was convicted of manslaughter, After the direct testimony of Mr Leonard it was thought a verdict of murder in the first degree would be the

result of the jury's deliberations. Much indignation is expressed at the result of the verdict.

The Samoa Affair.

Washington, March IL-After numerous conferences and exchange of notes between Secretary Hay and the Germa ested in Samoa as to the conditions there This seeks to open a new account of Samou to obliterate the troubles which have recently occurred these, The little girl went to bed and corr

Steamer Laden Well.

Newport News, Va., March 13.-The rulser Chicago and the transport Meade which is conveying \$3,000,000 to Havan pay off the Cuban troops, sailed from Hampton Roads simultaneously this af ternoon

THE DEATH ROLL.

London, March 13,-"Willie" Wilde rother of Oscar Wilde, is dead. Chicago, March II.-Hon, D. J. Baker ex-judge of the Illinois Supreme court lied today of heart disease.

Washington, March 12.-The treasury lepartment has received a telegram an souncing the death at Newberne, N. C. of Captain M. L. Phillips, of the revenu cutter Boutwell. Captain Phillips was

very efficient officer and had been in th ervice thirty-eight years, Lancaster, Pa., March 13.-Rev. Ed

ward Cooper, M. D., pastor of Memorial Presbyterian church, died teday, aged st members of the house of representatives chaplain to the army and served during the entire war. South Bethlehem, Pa., March El-Dr. W

Reinhard, who formerly was con with the Keeley sanitarium at Harris

burg, died suddenly today at his sister's home in Heilertown. His death was said to have been due to the continued use of merphine and cooline. He was is years of age and was a graduate of Jef-ferson Medical college of Philadelphia. while coupling cars.

covering Rapidly. London, March 13 .- Inquiries made egarding the dispatch from Melbourne

Victoria, published in New York, saying "General" William Booth, com mander-in-chief of the Salvation Army, was lying so seriously ill there that his recovery was doubtful, show that a dispatch has been received at the headquarters of the Salvation Army here

from Adelaide, South Australia, saying General Booth has been suffering from dysentery, that he is recovering as rapidly as expected, and that he will e able to proceed to New Zealand tomorrow for the purpose of conducting

a Salvation Army campaign in that colony. OFFICERS MUSTERED OUT.

Volunteer Army.

Washington, March 13 --- By direction of the president today an order was issued mustering out a large number of general and staff officers of the volunteer army. The officers who have not been mustered out will be retained or service under the provisions of the reorganization law. The general officers mustered out today are;

Major General Joseph o. Keifer, Brigadier Generals Arnold, Alexander, Kennington, Snyder, Randall. Sheri. dan, Douglas, Boynton, McKibben Carpenter and Humphreys.

THOUGHT TO KEEP HER WARM.

Little Boy Places Live Coals on His Sister's Bed with Fatal Results. Marshfield, Wis., March 13 .- A shock

ing tragedy has occurred at Milladore Mrs. Erhard, a widow, left her home to call on a neighbor, and locked her two children, a girl and boy, aged three and five years, respectively, in the

plained of being cold. Her little brother thereupon went to the stove, scraped a few live coals together and laid them on the bed beside his sister. The hed

clothing ignited and burned the little one to a crisp. Fire in Glass Works.

Atco, N. J., March Ele-Fire today destroyed \$30,000 worth of property of the out glass works. The flames originated the rear rooms and before they could gotten mider control the engine house, the cutlery house, flattening house and

warehouse were destroyed. There were 10,000 baxes of window glass in the wareouse valued at about \$25,000. Loss on uildings, \$5,999; parily insured.

Reward for Sandt.

Harrisburg, March 15,-The Philadel-phia branch of the Business Men's league held a meeting today in Phiadelphia and adopted resolutions instructing its treas-urer to pay Clyde K. Sandt, of North-

of that county before the brinery luvestigation committee.

Killed Coupling Cars.

Altoona, Pa., March 13.-Pennsylvania Railroad Yard Conductor A. L. Barker

senate fo romotion, and you have done me the mor to add my name to that ist of oftert's

maintain fences It now appears that the senate, though well disposed to most of the names but list, has, for reasons not necessary be here discussed, objected to my proiotion, and has similarly failed to con-rm the deserving officers about whose ative bill granting a bounty of \$109 rm the merits there has been no dount or discus-

llitherto, Mr. President, undisturbed any eager desire for advancement or y other form of reward for doing my uty, I have not specially concerned my-of with matters outside of that duty, have felt that I have done my duty in he conduct of the West Indian campaign o the utmost extent of my ability as thoroughly as I was able, and if no re-

ward shall some I could be satisfied with the consciousness of having done my best, did not, however, anticipate that dis-atisfaction with any act or acts of mine ould cause the senate to withhold from less than a constitutional majority vot-

ther officers a promotion which they ave well deserved, and which has owner. stances to others. Therefore I respect-fully suggest, Mr. President, that your appointment of the officers about whom there is no discussion, should at once be renewed, in order that they may thus secure their promotions under the person-nel bill, to which they are entitled, and without creating confusion.

Very respectfully, W. T. Sampson, The president of the United States of two weeks,

Amorica. Through the secretary of the mavy. Secretary Long will not accept the

suggestion made by Rear Admiral Sampson in his letter published today. and make appointments of officers who don of congress. The matter will be allowed to remain just as it stands

until the next congress meets, and then precisely as they stood at the end of port of each National Guard. the last session.

CROWN PRINCE HISSED.

Demonstration Against the Regent of the Dual Kingdom.

Christiania, Norway, March 13. There was a popular demenstration list of their assets. here yesterday against the crown prince, Prince Gustaf, Duke of Wermland, who was recently appointed re-

gent on account of the illness of his father, King Oscar II. The prince was returning from the Military club when he met a crowd of people, who hooted him, hissed him and pelted him with snowballs. The crowd was dispersed by the police and several arrests were

The Norwegian papers condemn the demonstration.

Quay Man Selected.

Lewisburg, Pa., March 13-The Repub tean return judges from the several dis-tricts of Union county met today and ounted the returns of Saturday might's primary elserions, W. H. Rathermel, candidate for the Quay faction of the ampton county, \$1,000 for information party received a majority of \$23 for dele-which led to the disclesures mule by the gate to the state convention over Willlam M. Gluter, anti-Quay, A. A. Gem bertiner and S. O. Harberson, county commissioners, were re-elected.

Exposition of Farmers.

Toledo, O., March Il.-The bi-contal exposition of American farmers, an organ-ization with a membership of about 250.-

000 opened here today. Hon, W. S. Don-nelly, of Albany, is the presiding officer. Houtine topdness occupied life session,

taining more than 500,000 inhabitants. A bill was introduced by Mr. McAndrews, of Luzerne, to regulate and

Yesterday. Chicago, March 13 .- Rapid progress

Efforts for Bounty.

lected for recording and amplifying in-

struments of writing in counties con-

Mr. Spatz, of Berks, offered a resolu- court of inquiry investigating the beef tion, which was defeated, that the negsylvania who served in the Spanish-American war be placed on the calendar.

Cn motion of Mr. Harris, of Clear-Davis, recorder of the court, stated tofield, a special order was made for night that he was unable to approxithe senate bill appropriating \$15,762.75 | mate the length of time it would take to the state ish commission. The bill to exhaust the list of Chicago witwas read the second time this evening nesses but it stems likely that two cr and will be taken up tomorrow for three days will be required and posthird reading and final passage. sibly the entire week before the members of the court can leave for Kansas Mr. Stall, of Blair, offered a resol-

ution, which failed by a vote of 96 to 21, City. The witnesses today were closely questioned respective to the meats and ing, to place on the calendar negatived bill to relieve boards of health from the methods following in the packing

maintaining systems of marriage re-Chairman Stewart, of the rules committee, effered a resolution fixing the hour of meeting on Friday at 19.39 a.

m., which was adopted. The resolution also abrogates the rule fixing the hour for adjournment on Friday, which has created so much trouble the past

The calendar was cleared of first

Call for a Meeting to Elect a Sucading bills and then the house adcessor to General Sexton.

In the Senate

The senate met this evening and considered second reading bills. Included failed of confirmation at the last ses- in the measures that passed this reading were the following: Providing that cities of the secondlass authority to appropriate annually all of the nominations will be sent in the sum not exceeding \$500 for the sup-

ourned.

ceed the late General James A. Sexton. Providing for the payment of school directors at the rate of \$3 a day for been endorsed by the department of attending the triennial convention for Ohio as well as by the local posts of the election of county superintendents.

The amendatory act to the present anking department law, Requiring insurance companies to ublish twice in November a complete

An amendatory act permitting prizefighting in Luzerne county,

Creating the office of an additional aw judge in the Twenty-fourth judicial district. The bill enabling Indians to bring ections and suits for the redress of

ivil injuries in courts of record. The senate adjourned until 10.39 Raymond clock tomorrow morning.

Ballot at Harrisburg. Harrisburg, March 12 .- The joint assem-Bioomington, Bl., March E .- Three hun-

by voted today without a quorum. The usual preliminaries were dispensed with, except prayer by Chaplain Dimmock and he vate taken with the following result: Quay-Senators Mersellth, Snyder, Res-resentatives Ebenezer Adams, Hoskins, Coper, Meals, Rutherford, Zidel, total, 10. Jenks-Senator W. E. Miller: Representatives Brophy, Creasy, Devarmon, Bubold, Hasson, Hoyt; total. Irvin-Representative Alexander.

Big Fire at Philadelphia. Philadelphia, March 33.-The Charles

Superior Court. icott company's spring works at 195 Newmarket street were destroyed by fire this afternoon entailing a loss of \$150,000. Harrishurg, March 13 .- The March term of the Superior court opened this after-Two other buildings, the hub works and the brass works of B. B. Hill adjoining, were slightly damaged. noon in this city with a score of local + cases on the calendar for argument. No + tecisions were handed down.

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No Clue to the Cause of It Has Been Rapid Progress Made at Chicago Discovered.

Paris, March 13 .- The minister of marine, M, Lockroy, replying in the chamber of acputies today to questions cas made today by the government on the subject of the recent explosion of a powder magazine at La Goubran. controversy. Nearly a dozen witnesses were examined, three of them being inbetween Toulon and La Seyne, said to the soldiers and sailors from Penn- spectors of the government tureau of the inquiries made have not yet led to animal industry, and the rest of them | a positive regult, inasmuch as no traces of the origin of the disaster were disemployes in various capacities at revcoverable, most of the witnesses of eral Chicago packing houses. Colonel the disaster being either dead or incapable of furnishing information

One part of the magazine, the minister continued, was filled with powder liable to decomposition, owing to the fact that it contained ether. But he did not think that decomposition took place in the case of the magazine at La Goubran. M. Lockroy also said attention had

been directed to the possibility of out-

rages being committed by the intro-

duction of infernal machines among the

powder, and the magazines, henceforth.

Opinion of Robert P. Porter.

Berlin, March E.-Robert P. Ported, who, as special agent of President Me-

Kinley visited General Maximo Gomez on February 2, and who secured from that

Cuban commander in chief an agreement to bring about the disbandment of the

Cuban army on the payment of \$1000 -

000 to the troops, expresses the opinion that the action of the Cuban military

assembly in relieving Gomez of his con

Washington to employ the general to bet

Suffocated by Smoke.

Philadelphia, March 15.-During a fire this morning at 52 Race street, Mrs.

Catharine Marlin, aged 58, was suf-focated by smoke; William Marlin, her, son, was badly injured about

low while trying to escope and Frank

Levy, aged 29, was overcome by smoke He is in a precarious condition. Ning

other persons who occupied rooms in the

Delaware Deadlock Unbroken.

Dover, Del., March 13.-The general as-

mbly adjourned at 3.05 p. m. without octing a United States senator. Pour-

teen ballots were taken today. The elec-

tion of a Senator row goes over until 1961 unless a special service of the legis-

lature is called for the purpose of an elec-

Stewart's Candidacy Endorsed.

York, Pa., March 13.-At a meeting of

tora, r.a., auton is at a mering of the York Bar association resoutions were adopted endorsing the candidacy of As-ioclate Judge W. F. Bay Stewart, of York, for supreme judge. A committee was appointed to walt on Governor Stone

Librarian of Congress.

ton, to be librarian of congress,

Washington, March 22.- The president, today appelnied Herisert Putnam, of Bos-

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