

SCRANTON, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 15, 1899.

Greene and Washington countles; pro-

viding against any increase in the price of admission to theatres unless due

notice be given. Regulating the sale

of butter produced by taking original

Senate bill authorizing the depart-

Providing for the admission of juven

the subject of the private LEGISLATIVE PRESIDENT IN GEORGIA. School Children Present Mr. and Mrs. McKinley with Violets. Thomasville, Ga., March 14 .-- The

presidential party arrived at half pust two o'clock this afternoon. The party was met at the station by Mr. Hanna, brother of the senator; J. Wyman Jones, his brother-in-law: Mayor Hopkins, and a number of prominent citizens. The distinguished visitors were immediately driven to Senator Hanna's iouse on Dawson street, By special request there was no de-

Scranton

onstration, but there was a wealth of bunting and decoration everywhere The mayor has issued a proclamation inviting everyhody to decorate their buildings in welcome of the chief excentive and the invitation was liberally omplied with. There were a number

lice from Interfering with Maniof patriotic mottoes stretched across festations in Favor of Gomez Has the streets and in front of buildings. Above some of the latter on porticos Pleased the People-General Gomez ere ladies and gentlemen, who saintd the president and cheered him as he Receives Telegrams from All To these the president bowed. messeel. Over the Country Expressing Loyand smilled as he raised his hat. Thousands of people lined the streets and cheered. This afternoon a committee of school

April 13;

in that platform.

(Signed)

eravana, March 14 .-. The action of children called on the president and Mrs. McKinley and presented them Civil Governor Mora and the police department in attempting to prevent yesterday's popular manifestations in favin the midst of the purple pillow hor-dered with green. Mrs. McKinley cnor of General Maximo Gomez is strongtertained the children. They were the ly censured today and the ill feeling only visitors during the day, notice against the police runs high. The peohaving been given that the president ple consider that their rights and freeis here for rest.

dom have been attacked. The action of Governor General Brooke in restraining the Cuban authorities from Interfering has pleased the people and is tavorably commented upon .

TWO CENTS.

GOMEZ HOLDS

THE PEOPLE

The Action of the Civil

Governor Is Cen-

sured.

BROOKE'S POPULAR MOVE

His Action in Restraining Cuban Po-

alty

It is rumored that several officers of the polles force, who were formerly in the Cuban army, will resign. The occurrence has done much too destroy the popularity and efficiency of the new police force.

General Gomez is receiving hundreds of telegrams from all parts of the island expressing the people's allegiance and loyalty to him and Cuba General Cespedos, who defended Gen-

eral Gomez at Saturday session of the military assembly, has resigned his membership in that body

BUT ONE POWER RECOGNIZED.

The General's Opinion of the Cuban Assembly.

Havana, March 14 .- General Gomez pays he recognizes only one power on the island-that of the United States. All that the Cubans can do, he declares, is by permission of the Amerian authorities and therefore the military assembly can only talk. In his opinion the assembly is acting as it

does because it wants to get more

packing stock and other butter and MATTERS CONSIDERED BY THE melting the same so that the butter oil can be drawn off, mixed with skimmed SENATE AND HOUSE. milk or other material and by emulsion or other process produce butter, and The Governor Appoints John H. and commonly known as "boiled" or Weiss as Judge of Courts of Dauprocess" butter. To provide for the appointment of phin County-Important Measures ollectors of state and county tax for

PROCEEDINGS

Bearing on School Work Are Inthird class cities and defining their troduced-Bill Passed Regulating power. the Sale of Boiled Butter-Bill Rement of public works in second class pealing Oleomargarine Law Has a cities to appoint park patrolmen, making them subject to the control of such Narrow Escape from Defeat. department and prescribing the powers

Harrisburg, March 14-The senate net this evening and the amendatory life delinquents convicted in the United et, providing that councils of the citsalary board and that it shall be their duty to fix the salaries and number of clerks and employes and all persons who are paid by warrant or otherwise out of the city treasury, was reported favorably from constaittee, as were the following bills.

Giving every prisoner awaiting trial or hearing the right to receive and send letters without having them opened with a large may of violets bearing by any of the prison attaches; fixing the word "Welcome" in white blooms the rate for telephone service at \$1.50 month These bills, among others, were inroduced and properly referred:

By Mr. Gibson-Prohibiting the taking of pension money from pensioners by the trustees of any goldiers' or eailors' home for indigent and disabled soldiers and sailors of this commonwealth. OPINIONS NOT CONSIDERED. By Mr. Stiles-Appropriating \$8,000 to the Allentewn Hospital association.

By Mr. Scott, of Luzerno-Requiring bat bonds given by officers of townships, boroughs and school districts shall be approved by the court of the ounty, or a judge thereof, and filed county, from which they may be certified when occasion demands. The bill making the minimum school

The governor this morning sent to the senate the nomination of John H.

As soon as the aunouncement of the ppointment was made, Mr. McCarrell stated that the business of the court demanded Mr. Weiss' confirmation without delay. The senate subsequently, in execuive session, unanimously confirmed the iomination. Mr. Osborn introduced a bill increasing the fees of the recorder f decds of Philadelphia.

tested against its passage.

Scrapton Christian Endeavor union, and Attorney Charles E. Daniels, counsel for the union, had a conference with Senator Vaughan early in the afternoon. Acting with them, through arrangements previously made in Scranton, were Rev. George B. Stewart, O. D., and Rev. J. S. Roddy, of this city. Baptists, Methodists, Episcopals, Presbyterians, Congregationalists, Catholies and members of the Christian Endeavor union protested in a petition signed by many of Scranton's most influential citizens. These and newspaper editorials on the subject were hand- arena. From day to day the paper ed to the senator. At the committee meeting Senator Vaughan reported to his colleagues that the protests placed before him Politically, the editor of the Commontoday satisfied him that the sentiment wealth was cradled in the nursery of of the community is not in favor of the bill, and on his own motion any further consideration of it was postponed Indefinitely.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING **AMERICAN POLICY** IN THE EAST Weather Indications Today: OURATTITUDE ON THE CHINESE QUESTION.

butter produced by any similar process | Diplomats Praise the Declaration of Neutrality Made by the United States-The Government's Reply to the Inquiry Is Regarded as Most Important.

> Washington, March 14 .- The ambasadors and ministers in Washington epresenting those powers having large terests in China, have communicated their foreign offices the substance t the recent answer of the United States to Italy, to the effect that this ountry would maintain an attitude of lisinterested neutrality in reference to the Italian designs on San Mun bay. Some of these diplomats have advised their governments that they regarded the announcement of the United States attitude as of supreme importance in the Chinese situation. The reasons fo this are summed up by a prominent member of the diplomatic corps, repreenting one of the powers of Europe, as follows:

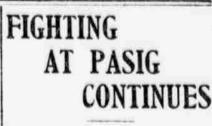
"The answer of the United States to Italy is a remarkably brilliant stroke of diplomacy. The natural inclination of the United States government would have been to favor the move of Italy for the opening of San Mun bay would give another port to the growing Amercan trade in China. But as this would have excited the animosity of China, your government decides upon a course of 'disinterested neutrality,' This gives no offense to China, and at the same time Italy and the world at large take notice that the United States will interpose no obstacle in the acquisition of San Mun buy or other Chinese ports, It is most important to all the powers. to know that the United States has no purpose to interfere in behalf of China, even to the extent of exerting her moral influence toward continuing China's integrity. For that reason I look upon the American answer to Italy as the most important development in the Chinese situation that has arisen in recent days, and I think it will be so accepted in all the foreign

offices." This official further pointed out that if Italy secured San Mun bay from China, it would prove a port of inestimable value to the United States inter-

ests in the Philippines. It is one of the southerly ports of China and about the closest for the big trade to and

The Chinese authorities were at first inclined to accept the answer of the United States to Italy as rather favorable to China. But the more it is county. The bill had passed second turned over, the more it appears to indirectly favor Italy, as it gives her an assurance that her hands will be free in executing the move on San Mun

COMMONWEALTH SOLD.



TWO CENTS.

Advance of the Twenty Second Regulars Is Resisted.

SCOTT'S BATTERY WORKS

Drops Shrapnel Shells Into the Woods, Silencing the Rebel Bugles. Insurgent Sharpshooters Are Active-Our Line Turns Toward Pateros-Gunboats Assist the Movement from the River-Three Rebel Canoes Captured.

Manila, March 14 -- Noon-At 7 o' lock his morning, hearing the insurgents' bugies sounding.Scott's battery dropped three shrapnel shells into the woods - n the left of the Pasig church. No coply was made and at 7.45 o'clock the Twenuntil they encountered a number of volloys. This fire was returned with in-

The line then wheeled toward Pateros in the following order: The Gregon volucteers, the Twentieth regulars, the Washington volunteers, a cavalry to the shore to take him aloard the detachment, the Twenty-second regu-Gloucester the seaman died and his re- lars and reserve artiflery. The trans-Ceste and Laguna de Bay assisted in suppressing the five on the left flank, Three rebel canons were captured on

> The rebel sharpshooters at Caloocan continue active, but no casualties are reported.

6.30 p. m .- Brigadier General Whentermaster's department here today it ton's column advanced today beyond was said that Camp Wikoff at Mon-Fasig, to the shore of Laguna de Bay, sweeping everything before them. The enemy made a running fight and sufbegan this morning, said Colonel Kim- fered severe loss. The rebels' avenue of communication north and south is now closed, the American cordon occupation last summer. Headquar, stretching over a mile from the river ters, I believe, did have Montauk Point, to the take. The rebels are in force at

Two of yesterday's wounded, Private the West Indies, but that is all off. Stewart, of Company B, Twentieth All volunteer regiments coming north regiment, and Private Munson, of Comfor muster out would proceed direct pany K. Twenty-second regiment, are

dead.

Perry Belmont's Answer to Colonel Bryan's Inquiry. York, March 14.-The following lispatch has been received by Perry

Belmont, president of the Democratic dub, in response to an invitation which and recorded and kept in the office of vas sent to William J. Brvan to at- the clerk of the courts of the proper tend the banquet to be given by the club in honor of Thomas Jefferson on Lincoln, Neb., March 15, Perry Belmont, Democratic Club, New York:

Invitation received. Remembering that you openly repudiated the Democratic plaform in the last campaign, 1 desire to know before answering whether you have since the election publicly announced our conversion to the principles set forth

William J. Bryan.

In answer Mr. Belmont telegraphed as follows to Mr. Bryan:

The invitation extended to you is on behalf of the Democratic club. Individual opinions have not been considered in Is-suing the invitations to celebrate the birthday of Thomas Jefferson. Perry Belmont. (Signed)

END OF MAGOWAN AFFAIR.

John A. Barnes Has Been Granted a Divorce.

Cleveland, March 14 .- The closing act In In the Barnes-Magowan affair occurred this connection he points out that the here today, when John A. Barnes was granted a divorce from Mrs. Frank 000,000. As for himself, he avers that Magowan by Judge Logue. Barnes sued for a divorce on the ground of wilful absence. Mrs. Magowan in answer stated that she had been divorced from Barnes by the Oklahoma courts and that Barnes' petition should have no standing. Further than this, however, she made no contest. Rarnes alleged that the decree was void because Mrs. Magowan had married two days after the Oklahoma divorce was granted, contrary to the law of the territory, He Judge Logue in granting Barnes a divorce gave him the custody of the child, Edith, which Mrs. Barnes-Magowan kidnapped some time ago and REMAINS OF HEROES.

erra seven months, which on second reading, was recommitted for the purpose of giving a public hearing on the provisions of the measure.

Weiss, of Harrisburg, as judge of the ommon pleas court of Dauphin county,

lee John McPherson, resigned Weiss' Appointment.

These bills, among others, passed

second reading; Providing for the appointment of an nspector of slate quarries at a salary

States court in this commonwealth into ics of the first class shall constitute reform institutions in this common wealth and providing for the payment of the costs of their maintenance; repealing the act of April 29, 1869 to enable court of common please to change the name, style and title of corpora-

of such patrolmen.

tions; to require interpleaders on testa tem fieri factas to be carried on in the ounty where levy is made; onlarging the competency of the wife to testify against her husband.

The vote by which the sente bill inreasing the salary of the commissionvs of Allegheny county from \$4,000 to \$5 000 was defeated, was reconsidered

and the bill passed finally. The bill authorizing trausfers plesale and retail liquor license from me place to another passed third readog and was hald aside for final pas-8020

The bill to prevent the pollution of the water supply of municipalities was amended in committee of the whole to provide that the word pollution shall include sulphur water from coal mines and washings from culm banks. he report of the committe was adopt-The house then adjourned until 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

ACTION ON THE

BILL IS POSTPONED

Act of March 12, 1866, Prohibiting Prize Fighting in This County Will Remain in Force.

pecial to the Scranton Tribune. Harrisburg, Pa., March 14 .- The sen-

ate judiciary committee this afternoon postponed indefinitely action on the bill repealing the act of March 12, 1866, a from Manila, special law prohibiting prize fights and boxing matches in Luzerne county, and in consequence thereto in Lackawanna reading, but went back to committee to allow a hearing for those who pro-

bay. Rev. G. W. Welsh, president of the

General-Americans at Manila Sweep Everything Before Them. Evidence of Gomez's Popularity in Cubn. Work of the Legislature. American Pollcy in China. General-News of Many Industries, Financial and Commercial, Local-Thirteenth Regiment Not to Be

Reorganized, Arguments Closed in License Court, Editorial. Whitney's Weekly News Budget,

Local-Governor Stone and Staff Will Participate in the Soldiers' Demon stration. Hallstead Honors Her Returned Sol-

Tribune.

RAIN ; EASTERLY WINDS.

diets. Local-West Scranton and Suburban. News Round About Scranton.

Local-Happenings in Dummore Ho rough

The second secon NOT VILLAMIL'S REMAINS.

The Body Found in a Chair Near Santiago Was a Spanish Seaman. Washington, March M .- The secretary

of the navy this afternoon received the following telegram:

Portland, Oregon, March 11. Remains found in chair about four mulwest of Santiago as reported in today" papers not those of Villamii but of Span ish seaman. Report follows by mail. (Signed) Proctor, Assistant Engineer.

The officer from whom the above message was received was an engineer on board the cruiser Gloucester, which ty-second regular infantry advanced destroyed the ill-fated Spanish man-ofwar Pluton, on board of which Admiral Villamil started from Santiago. He was in charge of the landing party which went to the succor of the Spanish sailors who managed to reach the shore from the sinking vessel and were being fired upon by the Cubans. While bringing this particular seaman down in which the body had been conveyed. Department officials believe that Villamil's body lies at the bottom of the

Sea. CAMP WIKOFF ABANDONED.

Montauk Point Will Not Be Again Used as an Army Post.

New York, March 14 .-- At the quartauk Point had been forever abandoned as an army post by the present ad-ministration. "The work of demolition ball. "All government property will be returned and the ground cleared and loft as bare as it was before army

under consideration for a mustering- Pateros and Taguin. out camp for troops yet to arrive from

terest.

mains were allowed to sit in the chair | followed the roads; while the gunboats the river.

money out of the United States. assembly first proposed to ask for \$50,he is not a beggar. The United States. offered the \$1000,009 and he has never asked an increase in the gift. Indeed, he says, to ask more would be undignified and improper. To all callers General Gomez speaks lightly of the assembly, declaring that it was his creation, as he did not wish to appear a dictator and that the real military members, who took no part in the vole to depose him, will now resign. alls the assembly "a collection of black clouds, with much thunder, but little 122381

He did not communicate with Gengral Prooke today, but will confer fully still retains possession of her, tomorrow.

The military assembly met this afternoon with the ordinary guard. Most of the time was occupied in discussing The Transport McClellan Brings the pronouncement which is to be issued with a view of justifying hast Saturday's action in the eyes of the peoole

Sanguilly's Protest.

Senor Sanguilly introduced a motion protesting against the acceptance of the \$3,000,000, preceding if with a long preamble declaring that the assembly was ready to co-operate with the United States in maintaining order in Cubs. The medlon called for the adoption of three resolutions "in the name of the armed people of Cuba." the first exended the thanks of the assembly to bodies of the Thirty-fourth Michigan the United States for ald during the volunteers. All will be taken to Calurecent war. The second thanked the United States for the offer of \$5,000,000 but went on to say that "owing to th

assembly's exact knowledge of the needs of the Cuban soldiers, its members consider it their duty to declare the amount insufficient."

We cannot honorably accept it as a gift but only as a loan"-proceeded -'as Mr. McKinley's authorization is necessary to raise funds needed to accomplish the disarming of the Cubau troops and exclusively used for this DUPDON

The third resolution appointed a committee of three to present these couclusions to President McKinley. General Sangulily's motion was carried by 18 to 4.

Document of Justification.

The "document of justification" was then read. It is very long and cites cases to show the disobedience of Genscal Gomez to the assembly, declaring county. He has instructed the chairman that those familiar with the inner his- ; of the tory of the way know that strained reations always existed between him . and the Cuban civil authorities, it reviews his interview with Mr. Robert Porter and lays stress upon the fact that Gomez has virtually ignored the assembly during the last two months, The document is in effect a culogy of the members of the assembly—a declar-ation that they have done their duty. The document of justification was The document of justification was finally accepted by acclamation, the assembly deciding to print 10,000 copies. after which it went into secret session presumably to discuss means to obtain funds for meeting the expenses at Washington of the committee appoint-

id to present the resolutions, Senores Villalon, Hoyla and Despaigne. If their iraveling expenses are assured they will proceed to Washington, nom inally to hand the resolutions to Presdent McKinley, but really, it is said, o negotiate the mysterious loan which this seventy-seventh year

Bodies of Soldiers from Santiago. New York, March 14 .- The United States transport McClellan, from San Juan, Ponce and Santiago, arrived in Brooklyn today. She brought fortytwo United States soldlers on furlough and sixteen bodies from Santiago. Among the bodies are those of Lieutenant E. Shipp, Tenth United States cavalry, and Lieutenant W. H. Smith, same command. They will be sent to Lincoln tonight. There were also on board the bodies of Lieutenant W. F. Elliott, Twelfth infantry, and thirteen

met, Mich.

Bill in Interest of Colonies.

London, March H .- In the house of commons today Joseph Chamberlain, score tary of state for the colonies, introduced tary a bill empowering local authorities to ad-vance money to small occupiers to ne-quire ownership of small houses on the principle of the Irish land act and the small holdings act. He said he believed such a measure would make better citi zens and provide a popular form of thrift The bill proposes that 240 pennis may b advanced on houses of the value of 300 pounds.

Mr. Eyre Not a Candidate.

Harrisburg, March H .-- T. L. Evre, of West Chester, vice chairman of the Republican committee, issued a sinte ment tonight in which he says he is not a candidate for state chairman and that some one without his knowledge or consent attempted to make use of his name at the Republican primaries in Biair

Blair county Republican comm tee that his name must not be used a

DEATH ROLL OF A DAY.

this connection.

Chicago, March 14 .- Henry Durand, on of the best known basurance men in the west, died here today. Indianapolis, March 14.-Dr. John Me

Berlin, March H.-Heyman Stemthol, he German philologist, is dead. Harrisburg, March 14 -Harvey J. Rose iged 45 years, chief operator of the mid-file division of the Pennsylvania railoud, died this afternon at his home in iarriaburg after a brief filness. Paris, March 14-A dispatch from Lune

ille, Department of Muerthe-et-Mosell nnounces the death of Emile Erckmann he French novelist who collaborated in eticr for many years with the lat Mexandry Chatrain, using the compound tame Erskmann-Chatrain. He was in

of \$1,200 a year. Providing for the publication in the ewspapers in the several counties of the laws enacted by the legislature. Authorizing the governor to appoint ve commissioners to prepare a series of text books of the several branches to be taught in the common schools and soldiers' orphans' schools with authority to have the books published and supplied to school boards at actual

OBL. Giving the minority party representation in the Superior court. Extending the minimum school term seven months Included in the oills that passed fin-

lly were the following: Making it unlawful for any person to hold himself out or advertise himself as a lawyer, attorney-at-law, or counsellor-at-law in any county of the state mless duly admitted to practice by a court of records of said county. Abolishing the office of school super-

ntendents of townships. The bill repeating the olcomargarine law had a narrow casape from defeat. Mr. Washburn moved that the further onsideration of the measure he definitely postponed, but this motion was

defeated, the mays being 14 and the yeas 15. The blit then went through on second reading. The senate adjourned until this evening, In the House.

In the house Mr. Adams, of Philadelohia, introduced a bill today making it punishable by a fine of \$100 to misropesent the manufacture or product of any firm engaged in the manufacture merchandise, liquids, foods, medi-

dues, etc. Other bills were introduced as fol-Mr. Smith, of Sayder-Authorizing liows: ounty commissioners to give suitable interment at the public expense to the remains of soldiers, sailors and mar-

inen who served in the Spanish-Amorican war, Mr. Kramlich, of Lehigh-Requiring he front and rear platforms of street railway cars to be inclosed in November, December, January, February and

March. Mr. Srodes, of Allegheny-Providing for the appointment of commissioners

to secure and return to proper relatives he remains of Pennsylvania volunteers n the Spanish-American war, who died eyond the limits of the state, and appropriating \$15,060 to defray the ex-Mr. Gruver, of Luzerne-Providing for check weighmen and check meas-

tres where employes are paid upon the basis of the tonnage or cubic measurement: appropriating \$750 to Second Lieutenant William F. Powell, of Com-

any I. Ninth regiment, for injuries inurred at Hasleton during the hard coal riot in 1897; repealing the Act of June 25, 1895, defining the offense of dis-

rderly conduct on public highways, ste. Bills increasing the salaries of comissioners of Allegheny county from \$4,500 to \$5,000 and authorizing the elecopen and repair streets and crossings

n boroughs were defeated. Bills Pass Finally.

These bills passed finally: Senate bill appropriating \$15,763.75 to he state fish commission; repealing the Act of May 10, 1571, relating to

The senator stated that he had no personal interest in the bill, and on its introduction into the senate he marked the bill as introduced by request. He says further that he wants to follow the wishes of his constitu-

to nominate condidates for state treasurjustice of the Supreme court, ents, and the papers handed him er, the Superior court and for such other showed such a widesproad opposition | business as may properly come before it, to the repeal of the act that he did

not hesitate to withdraw the bill.

BALLOT FOR SENATOR.

harrisburg, March 14 .- The ballat for built by Lewis two years ago wi nited States senator today was as folployed as a workman. Charles Haynes was the foreman of a new building here and discharged Lewis

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Total Nonconsary to a choice, 109; absent and voting, 37; no election.

reasing the age limit for enlistment from The Carlists Hired Mourners. Madrid, March 14 .- The presence of 200 differs repatriated from Cuba at a Te is very encouraging.

Deuth celebrated yesterday in memory of the Carlists who were killed in the calwars exemplifies the intrigues of Carliate to gain the support of the anded troops. An investigation shows that the Carlists paid five peseins to each dior attending the service.

Dr. Sward Says Farewell.

Rockford, Ill., March 14-Ai unday's sion of the Augustina synod, Dr. P. J. Sward, of Omaha, head of the Lutheran body in America, said farowell to synod and to America. Dr. Sward con called by the special request of King lion of borough supervisors to keep Oscar to the state church at Stockholm

Study Unbalanced His Mind.

Oil City, Pa., Match H .- Charles Zahn-

r the 20-year-old son of Mr. Zahnizer Tionesta, Pa. shot himself near th eart this afternoon with a 3-calibre re-over crusing almost instant death. H was a close student and left a note say fainting spells. roads in certain townships of Chester, ling that study had unbalanced his mind.

Will Hereafter Be Under Control of

People's Party Convention.

Robert Lewis Hanged.

Steamship Arrivals.

Enlistment Age Limit.

Pennsylvania Pensions.

givania pensions have been issued:

hat express companies are of

Pope's Health Satisfactory.

Susquehanna, \$2 to \$12.

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York.

ere,

Edwin K. Hart, of Philadelphia. to their home station, Harrisburg, March 14 .- The Com-BOARDING HOUSE STRIKE. onwealth today passed into the control of Edwin K. Hart, of Philadelphia, as editor and publisher. The formal Italian Miners Object to Company announcement of the change will be Meals-Troops Called Out. made comorrow in a signed editorial Lake City, Colo., March 14 .- Armed by Mr. Hart, in which he says in part: Italian strikers prevented other miners "The Commonwealth today takes a

from going to work today in their fresh start. Its future management places at the Hidden Treasure and Ute will be along lines which have been and Eulay mines. The sheriff may call the journalistic dream of the underon the governor for troops to maintain signed during a period of twenty-five order. years' active work in the editorial The strike was declared on account of an order requiring all miners withmust speak for itself, but it will have

out families to take their meals at the one supreme aim, namely, to be at all mine boarding house. times a thoroughly acceptable visitor in every home in Central Pennsylvania, Democratic Press Association. Harrisburg, March 11 .- A meeting of the

seculive committee of the State Demo-ratic Press association was held here true Republicanism, in Chester county, forty years ago, and he still believes in this evening at which the general course the basic principles of that party, which of the Democrats in the legislature was informally endorsed and the political sitshould always stand for clean politics, nation in the state was discussed A large honest government and popular rights." umber of new members were ad the association and it was decided to

hold a meeting before the close of the legislative session to consider the political Erie, Pa., March 14 .- By order of T. P. Rynder, chairman of the state commitquestions which may arise during the tee, the state convention of the People's interim. party of Pennsylvania will be held in

Sale of the St. Louis Ball Club.

Philadelphia on Wednesday, May 31, 1889, St. Louis, March 14 .- The Sportaman's judge park and club, including the franchis St. Louis National league base ball club, was sold at public auction, under the foreclosure of a deed of trust by Sheriff Pohlmann today for \$32,000. The Atlanta, Ga., March 11,-Robert Lewis ourchaser was G. A. Gruver, a prominent lumber dealer here, and one of the club's was hanged here at noon today for the directors. He holds a personal claim of murder of Charles Haynes, on the gallows \$1,00 for lumber.

Working for a Court.

Philadelphia, March 14.-- A large num Huynes in December last and shot him to er of lawyers representing the Law yers' club and the Law association of Philadelphia left for Harrisburg at 4.3 this afternoon to remain until tomorrow New York, Murch 14 .-- Cleared: West to advocate the passage of the ng a court of common pleas No. 5 of this ernland, Antwerp; Edam, Rotterdam; St. Will city.

Postoffice Thieves.

helm der Grosse, Bremen via South-ampton. Isle of Wight-Frased: Fries-land, New York for Antwerp, Dover-Norrisiown, Pa., March 14 .- The post-Passed: Pretoria, Hamburg for New office at Roversford was thieves early this morning and nearly \$400 n money was taken from the sale. thieves succeeded in working the combi-Washington, March 14 .- An order has tion by drilling a bole in the floor. The isrued by the war department in safe was badly wrecked.

0 to 35 years. The youngest age at which a man can be cultated is 18 years. The Patsy Haley Knocked Out. New York, Murch 14 - At the Lenox Athletic club tonight in what was to have results so far for the enlistment of troops seen a 28-round bout, Terry McGoveru, of Brooklyn, knocked out Patsy Haley, of Euffato, in the eighteenth round. The Washington, March H .-- These Fean men fought at 11 pounds. 311

Kilpatrick in Quarantine.

as-Benjamin Donlay, Susquehanna \$14 to \$17; Lafayette W. Shay, Laneshoro Savannah, Ga., March 14 .- The trans our Kilpstrick forom Davana with the Maine artillery which it was feared had been lost at sea was beard from today is to 10; Robert Q. Jacobs, Thompson at Sapelo quarantine station, where shi is undergoing disinfection. Decision Against Express Companies.

Chicago, March 14-The appellate court oday unanimously sustained the decision Daly Wins Swimming Race. endered by Judice Tuney last summer New York, March 14,-At the Sports-aan's show tonight the 100 yards swimurnish war revenue stamps to all ship ing much was won by Guy Daly, of the Duquesna Country and Athletic club, Pittsburg, Time, L12 3-5

Weiss Nominated for Judge.

Rome, March 14.-The condition of the Harrisburg, March 14.-Governo: Stone opo's health is completely satisfactory "here is no foundation for the report pub nt to the senate today the nomination lished by a news ascney in London that the pontiff has suffered from a renewal of of John H. Weize, of Harrisburg, to be sylvania, rain: increasing easterly judge of Dauphin county, vice McPaer. + winds. on resigned.

The Rebels Burn Pasig.

Manila, March 15 .-- 8 a. m .-- Yesterday General Wheaton's column encountered the enemy in such force between Pateros and Taguig as to necessitute a change in the original plans, The cavalry attacked a rebel stronghold in the jungle, driving the enemy into Pateros. The Americans had one man killed and three wounded.

Scott's battery shelled the town and woods effectively. Later the enemy crossed the river from Pasig. Two companies of the Second Oregon infantry cleared the right bank after a sharp engagement, and then retired with three wounded. in the meantime the Washington volunteers closed in. driving small bodies of the rebels back upon Pateros. One man was killed. During the night the enemy burned the town of Pasig.

PITTSBURG CHARTER,

Will Be Reported with a Negative Recommendation.

Harrisburg, March 14 .- The opponents of the Pittsburg charter bill was heard this evening in the hall of the house of representatives by the muulcipal corporations committee. The speakers were Senator C. L. Magee, ex-Mayor Andrew Fulton and other prominent citizens of Pittsburg.

An executive session of the committee was held after the hearing, at which it was decided by a vote of 14 to 4 to report the bill with a negative recommendation.

M. Cohier Acquitted.

Paris, March 14 .- M. Urbain Cohiev, auhor of L'Armee Comtra La Nation (The rmy Against the Nation), who was Army duced on trial yesterday on the charge of having insulted the army was acquitted today on all counts. The acquittat war followed by a lively scene in the court, the spectators rulning cries of "Vive la Liberie" and "Vive la Republique.

Old Pensioner Arrested. Montreal, March 11 .- Henry Mullor, the old pensioner who was arrested yesterday for conding threatening letters to Prosident McKinley and others, was remanded for medical examination today and wid remain in joil until the question of his sunity is settled.

Old Men Taken Back.

Pittshirg, March 14. - 'the Schown Pressed Steel works were in full operation oday and within twenty-four hours the company will be turning out the usual number of cars. All the old men except the Socialist leaders were taken back and over 2,009 men were at work.

Senator Jones Improving.

Washington: March 14 .- Senator Jones, of Arkanses, is reported to be restlur comfortably and his physicians are enouraged with the senator's improvement.

WEATHER FORECAST.

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