

Keator, of Philadelphia, and passed

second reading. Mr. Reitzel, of Lancaster, introduced

bill supplementary to the act of

TWO CENTS.

SCRANTON, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 16, 1899.

TWO CENTS.

HEAVY LOSS

BRIBERY WITNESSES **ARE HEARD**

Mr. O'Toole of the Scrantonian on the Stand.

TESTIMONY WAS BRIEF

His Answers Regarding the Source of Information Regarding the "Fixing" of Mr. Timlin Are Rather Vague-Charges Based on Street Rumors-The Story of the Scranton Journalist Is a Disappointment to Those Who Were Looking for Something Exciting. Mr. Spatz on the Stand-He Thinks the Witnesses Who Testified Against Him Were Joking.

Special to the Secanton Tribune.

Harrisburg, March 15 .- Among the witnesses at tonight's session of the committee investigating the charges of bribery in connection with the McCarrell bill was M. J. O'Toole, associate editor of the Scrantonian, a weekly Scranton paper of free lance political tendencies

He published an article recently dealing with the McCarrell bill, in which It was stated that "Timlin was fixed." The insurgents got hold of a copy of the paper and then sent to Scranton for O'Toole to have him tell how "Timlin was fixed." They expected to rell bill?" stir up a big fuss with Editor O'Toole's testimony, but their expectations were far from being realized. It was flat, stale and unprofitable. The committee got through with its examination of

Mr. O'Toole in about five minutes. He admitted that he wrote the article and that "common rumor" entered into fts foundation in no small degree.

When asked what he meant by the line "Timlin was fixed," Mr. O'Toole replied that he referred to a story he heard to the effect that Timlin was held in line for the McCarrell bill by

LEGISLATORS ARE decided to stand by a Democrat for United States senator. He learned that a petition was being circulated for a fusion between the Democrats and independent Republicans on the conatorship and prepared a petition of his own pledging the Democrats to stand by their caucus nominee. He hought he saw an inclination on the part of Representatives Miller and Johnson, of Northampton, and he in vited them to go with him to Martin Lawler's room, where there was pen and ink. On the way there Mr. Spatz may have said there was something in it for them, but he did not mean money Matters of Interest. He thought a Democrat would be elect-ed senator and if such was the case Harrisburg, March 15 .- The bill prothe signers of the paper would be the "chosen few" and they would be favviding for the compensation and appointment of additional legislative emored with patronage. At no time did ne offer to any one any money to sign ployes and abolishing the positions of

to offer any. He never offered any money to any one for any legislation or for the senatorship. "Did you ever see Mr. Coyle in Law-'s room?" Chairman Fow asked 'Did you ever offer Representative Heil \$100 to sign the paper

the paper, because he had no reason

crats and independent Republicans he

"Did you ever offer Representative Miller \$50 to sign the paper?

No. "Do you think these gentlemen who swore against you were joking?"

"I hope so Did Not Talk to Miller.

"Did you ask Mr. Miller if he could do anything for the McCarrell bill?" "No. sir."

signers of the famous indemulty bond. "Did you ever take Mr. Miller aside and tell him he would get \$100 instead f this bill passes; but I do not want of the \$50 offered to his colleagues?" the place and I will vote against the 'Most emphatically no. bill. The next speaker was Mr. McCarrell,

"Did you ask Mr. Rosenberry to sign the paper? who stated that he was for the bill be-'Yes, sir." cause he favored economy. "The pur-

"Did he sign it?" 'No, sir.' Mr. Spatz said he asked his col-

"I do not."

leagues, Messrs, Hoch and Reif, to sign ture and it will result in a saving of the paper and they refused. "Were you offered any reward for ing will be at least \$2,000 for each legisourself or for any member of your lative session. The compensation is

family if you would yote for the Me-Carrell bill?" "No, sir. I voted for the bill because

legislature." I thought it was a good Democratic neasure. "Do you know of any reason why

lative employes had been doubled. He Messrs, Heil, Johnston and Miller bjected to hiring anybody to take care should say you offered them money to of the capitol structure. "I think that sign this paper or vote for the McCarwe should grant no more money to the present capitol commission." he concluded. Mr. Spatz said he destroyed the orig-

inal paper because his name was to it and he was ashamed of the poor suc-The bill passed finally by a vote of 27 o 13. The members voted as follows: cess of the movement. Mr. Hoy's name was not on the paper and at no time Yeaz-Messrs, Boyd, Brown (Lawrence) did Mr. Coyle assist the witness to obtain signers to the paper.

M. J. O'Toole, associate editor of the Scranton Scrantonian, was called and identified an article in his newspaper attacking Judge Archbald, of Scranton, for his alleged efforts to persuade and Snyder-Total, 27, Representative Mackey to vote for the Nays-Messrs, Cochran, Filma, Heinle, McCarrell bill and reflecting on the character of Representative Timlin, of cranton. The article was based or

ECONOMICAL March 22, 1887, relating to incorpora-tion of street railways companies, to OBJECT TO THE BILL CALLING provide that companies chartered then FOR MORE EMPLOYES. under which did not file the original ertificate with all of its endorsements n the office for the recording of deeds The Measure Passed, However, by n and for the proper county may withthirty days from the passage of the a Vote of 27 to 13-A Bill to Proroposed act be allowed to do so with the same effect as if it had been filed vide for a Pension for Soldiers of s soon as letters patent were issued. the Spanish-American War-Other The house adjourned at 5 o'clock un

that the additional employes were nee

recess to participate in the joint con-

After the recess consideration of the

ull was resumed. Mr. Flinn declared

that in his judgment it would be well

to leave the number of employes un-

"I believe," said Mr. Rice, "that this

pose of this bill." he continued, "is to

cessary for the work of the legisla-

ioney to the commonwealth. The sav-

less than what has been paid for simi-

lar service in previous sessions of this

Mr. Henry asserted that during the

ast fifteen years the number of legis-

Vote on the Bill.

The bill to prevent the mutilation or

Mr. Loseb introduced a bill author

The senate adjourned until tomorrow

Pittsburg Charter.

The Pittsburg charter bill was re

tion or corporation owning, construct

than 150,000 at a salary of \$1,000 a year

thurn 70.000.

was amended so that it shall not apply

to counties having a population of less

Senate bill creating an additional

morning.

authorize the employment of officers

bill was introduced to vindicate the

vention.

disturbed.

til 19 o'clock tomorrow morning. FORTY-NINTH BALLOT.

Harrisburg, March 15 .- The forty minth illot for United States senator taken to-Quay firemen and engineers came up on final Jonks passage in the senate this morning. Mr. CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR Dalge11 Washburn stated that if he had intro-Huff fuced the bill his constituents would Irvin Stewart, be ashamed of him. Upon the ground One essary, Mr. Brown, of Lawrence, op-Widener, posed the bill, but on the other hand -------Riter Mr. Meredith defended the provisions Grow of the measure. The bill was saill Smith under discussion when the senate took Tubbs:

> Total .. Necessary to choice, 111; paired and no oting, 32; no election

THE CONFERENCE

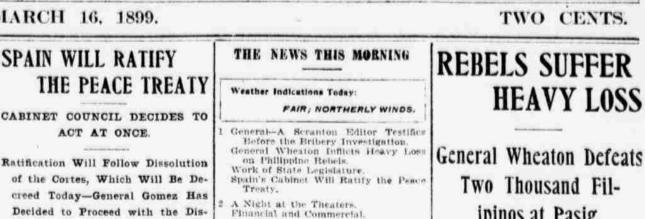
AT HARRISBURG

have been offered one of the positions Central Pennsylvania Organization Meets-Bishop Fowler the Presiding Officer.

> Harrisburg, March 15 .- The Central will intervene. ennsylvania conference began its annual business sessions this morning. Bishop Fowler presiding, Rev. T. S Wilcox called the roll and 192 ministers sponded to their names. Rev. T. S. Wilcox was re-elected secretary. Rev. a matter of the early future. George W. Faus was elected statistical ecretary, with Rev. S. Karns, W. W. Hartmann, E. A. Pyles, D. F. Kapp and C. W. Dickson as assistants. Rev. John Horning was re-elected confernce treasurer, with Revs. M. C. Piper, W. B. Smith, J. Vernon Adams, Owen Hicks and George E. King as assistants. A telegram announced the death of Rev. J. C. Brown at Hagerstown, A committee consisting of two Md. and was enthusiastically cheered. preachers and one layman from each district was appointed by the presiding

elders to consider the twentieth century thank offering. A missionary service was held this

afternoon at which a sermon was preached by Rev. J. H. Price, of Picture Rocks. This was followed by the Toriss-Messne, Beyg, Brown Grawford, Com-mings, Eby, Grady, Hardenbergh, Hig-gins, Hummel, Lesch, McCarrell, Macce, Martin, Meredith, Merrich, Mitchell Gradford, Mitchell Gofferson), Muchi-bronner, Neely, Osborn, Scott (Philadel-other Stimmer, Varg, Vanghan, Varg, V hin), Stiles, Stineman, Vare, Vaughan were of unusual interest. At Ridge avenue church the church extension Menry, Kemerer, Lee, Miller (Berks), Mil-er (Cumberland) Rice, Scott (Luzerne), B. Shaver, of Williamsport, presided B. Shaver, of Williamsport, presided and the speakers were Rev. G. Mur-



Local-Four Election Contests Pending. Arrangements for the Letter Carriers Convention. Editorial

News and Comment.

Local-Paragraphs About Men of the Hour. Governor Stone Will Be Here, Sunday Trains on the D. L. & W. News Round About Scranton,

Happenings Down in Pittston

ing, as though the military assembly did not exist. He conferred for two Secret Service Men Tell of the Manhours today with Governor Ceneral ner in Which He Was Trapped.

General Brooke asked Washington veral days ago whether, in case he dissolved the assembly, his action would be approved. The cabled reply authorized him to dissolve that body if, in his judgment, such an act were necessary. He hopes the assembly will oon cease of its own accord to hold its ney Myers, of Pittsburg, represented meetings, but should sessions disguletthe government. ing to the public mind continue, he

Havana was much more quiet today and less excitement was noticeable. This is partly due to the fact that the assembly held no meeting. Purnors This afternoon's demonstration in favor of General Gomez-in which all

the patriotic clubs, with banners and bands, as well as many women and Then they posted decoy letters on railhildren, took part-was better organized than that of Monday, though not

BEEF COURT OF INQUIRY Lieutenant Davis Gives Testimony That Proves Sensational-Effect

of Canned Beef.

SPAIN WILL RATIFY

ACT AT ONCE.

tribution of the \$3.000,000-Ha-

vana Much More Quiet Than

Madrid, March 15 .-- The cabinet

ouncil this evening decided that the

treaty of peace with the United States

should be ratified immediately after

will probably be decreed tomorrow.

Will Distribute \$3,000,000.

has decided to proceed with the plans agreed upon for distributing the \$3,000 -

600 to the Cuban troops, on dishand

Brooke regarding details,

Havana, March 15 .- General Gomez

the dissolution of the cortes, which

Usual.

Chicago, March 15-The last witness alled before the army beef court of aquiry today proved to be sensational. He replied that he thought they per-He was an officer of the regular army, First Lieutenant M. F. Davis, of the First cavalry, called at the request of ters. Both the inspectors swore that Major Lee, the representative of General Miles, Lieutenant Davis testified hat in Cuba one-half the canned roast It was now after 11 o'clock and the ray Klepfer and Dr. Manley S. Hard. beef issued to the soldiers was thrown away because it was unfit to eat. He testified that he had opened one can himself and found maggets in it. Major Lee asked: "How did the maggots get in there?"

Two Thousand Filipinos at Pasig. AMERICAN ADVANCE SLOW

Local-West Scranton and Suburban. Local-Captain Robling Will Again Be Chief of Police.

MR. BOGERT'S HEARING.

the postal department, testified that to investigate charges made against night clerks in the office to keep a

watch on the postmaster's movements when he entered the office at night. road trains, sealing them carefully in the presence of the postal clerks. A third party directed the letters. Then they were placed in mail pouches coming to Wilks-Barre. The inspectors followed them up, Gorman stationing himself on the outside of the building. He was on a ladder overlooking the post-

saw him on two occasions reseal lettion he got a signal from one of the clerks inside and they entered. Going to Bogert's private office they saw the

> The prisoners were unarmed and, the river

> > (Signed)

as many were captured.

Aguinaldo's headquarters.'

Washington, March 15 .- The following is the dispatch from General Otis, received this morning:

London's Version of Victory.

London, March 15.-The Evening News

this afternoon published the following

"General Wheaton has completely

routed the Filipinos and has occupied

hundreds of the enemy were killed and

"General Otis says that it is the

Americans will now press toward

HONORS FOR CHOATE.

The United States Ambassador

Makes His First Appearance.

London, March 15 .-- Joseph H. Choate,

he United States ambassador to the

ourt of St. James, made his first pub-

lic appearance in England at the ban-

quet of the association of chambers of

ommerce of the United Kingdom,

which was held at the Metropole hotel

this evening. There was a brilliant and

distinguished gathering, about 250 per-

greatest victory since Feb. 5.

"Manila, March 15, 1899. "Adjutant General, Washin

Otis,"

Wilkes-Barre, March 15.-E. F. Bo gert, postmaster of Wilkes-Barre, who was arrested last Thursday, charged with tampering with the mails in his office, was given a hearing before United States Commissioner Hahn this evening. United States District Attor-The defendant was represented by John T. Lenahan, W. S. McLean and F. W. Wheaton. Inspectors Gorman and Gregory, of

they had been sent from Washington are current that its self-dissolution is the management of the Wilkes-Barre postoffice. First, they instructed the

io spontaneous. Several thousand people paraded to the Quinto de los Minos, where General Gomez resides. He made his appearance and addressed them master's private office. He swore he

ters on his desk. On the second occadecoy letters on his desk. The letters

were addressed to Liddon Flick. Wilkes-Barre. The inspectors asked Bogert what he was doing with the letters. tained to postoffice business. Later he admitted that he had opened the letan examination showed the letters had been opened and re-sealed with paste.

Unable to See the Enemy in the Thickets-London Version of the Affair-Our Loss Slight-Many of the Enemy Killed and 350 Made Prisoners-The Important Victory Gained. Manila, March 15, 4.40 p. m .-- General Lloyd Wheaton, commanding the United States flying column, attacked and

defeated a force of 2,000 Fillpinos at Pasig this afternoon, inflicting a heavy loss upon them. The American loss was slight. The Americans captured 350 Filipinos. Many bodies of rebels killed in the engagement are floating down the river.

12.40 p. m .-- General Wheaton's brigade continues the work of clearing out the rebels around Pasig.

The Washington volunteers have captured and burned Patoros, meeting with a sharp fire from the enemy while rossing the river.

Today's fighting was like that of the past week, the insurgents occasion-ally making a stand, but eventually fleeing. Their loss is supposed to have been small, as the Americans were unable to see the enemy in the thickets, The progress of the American advance is slow. This morning they were

fighting from Taguig. Private Fornoff, of Company L, Twentieth regiment, was killed. The following are wounded: Private Newman, Company F. Twentieth regiment; Private Carroll, Company A. Twentysecond regiment; Private Marshall, Company B. Twenty-second regiment; Private Coombs, Company C. Twentysecond regiment; Private Rogers, Com-

pany L, Twenty-second regiment. About 350 Filipinos surrendered at the town of Taguig to the Washington regiment, and 175 Filipinos were captured at Pasig by the Twentieth reglment

therefore, it is presumed they executed their threat of throwing their arms into

the action of the Quay people in warding off a contest for his seat.

This was the extent to which Editor O'Toole threw light on the bribery charges in connection with the McCarrell bill.

HEARING TESTIMONY.

Mr. Spatz Explains That He Did Not Mean Money.

By Associated Press.

Harrisburg, March 15 .- The bribery ommittee met in the house chamber this evening to hear testimony on the charges of alleged bribery in connec tion with the consideration of the Mc-Carrell jury hill in the house. Ex-Senator John J. Coyle, of Philadelphia; ex-Representative Thomas M. Moyles of Luzerne, and Michael J. Costell-Williamsport, who were implicated at the previous sessions of the committee by the testimony of certain witnesses, were present with their attorneys, ex-Deputy Attorney General Lyman D. Gilbert, Meade D. Detweller and George Kunkel, of Harrisburg General William H. Koontz, of Somerset, who offered the resolution creating the committee, was absent. Representative Sylvestor S. Smith, of Cameron, was the first witness called, Hasked permission to give his evidence without naming the party concerned but if the party should be prosecuted he would come forward and give his testimony. Mr. Smith said he was not offered any money or corruptly apon the bill. He was approached proached by a person and was so vexed at the proposition that he left the person and wrote him a note declining an

invitation to dinner the next day Before passing upon Mr. Smith's request Mr. Young, of Tioga, said the Cameron member ought not set himself up as a judge as to whether the remark made to him ought to be concealed from the committee. The com mittee should be the judges as to whether any remarks made to Mr

Smith should be admitted and not the gentleman himself. Mr. Smith testified that he went ino a room in the capitol and was ap-

preached by a party who asked him to help out with the McCarrell bill. fust at that second the door opened and is left the room. The party who spoke to the Cameron members said there was "216 in it." Mr. Randall sugo Mr. Smith that for his own t bomes ake and for all he ought to tell the committee the name. Mr. Smith realled that he would like to be excused for the present and if the party should is implicated in any way he would some forward and give the name.

Spatz Did Not Mean Money.

Representative Charles E. Spatz, of Berks, testified that he had rooms a he Lochiel notel from the beginning of the session until three weeks ago motion was adouted that Mr. Spatz allowed to make a statement before ne was examined. The Berks member said that he had engaged a room at the Lochiel hotel two weeks before the opening of the session. He was a Demcratic candidate for the speakership and wanted to have headquarters near he state Democratic headquarters, ife eithdrew before the meeting of the logslature in the interest of Mr. Creasy of Columbia. After the failure of the fusion movement between the Demo- day. He was 24 years of age.

common rumor and on information furnished by Mr. Mackey. This conclud-ed the testimony and the committee at 11.30 p. m. adjourned until tomorrow evening.

Congressional Appropriations Not Sufficient to Meet Demands.

desecration of the American flag was Washington, March 15 .- There was a reported favorably from committee, heavy reduction in the clerical force of the war department today, 120 emizing the taking of \$200,000 annually ployes being reduced in grade and 59 from the current state funds to pay being discharged from the government service. The reason was the reduced to each person who enlisted in the state of the appropriations for their employment.

These clerks and messengers were employed as a special force to meet the month and a fraction thereof such volunteer served or will serve under emergency caused by the war, being the enlistment; that there shall be a appointed directly and without reference to civil service rules and were pro rata annual payment until an amount equivalent of \$10 a month is mainly women. Consequently there were some exhibitions of genuine distress on the announcement of the dehis widow, unless he has remarried, and partment's order. if there is no widow then to the soldier's tineal heirs.

CAMP MEADE REOPENED.

Will Be Used as a Place for the

Muster Out of Volunteers. ported to the house today with a nega ive recommendation from the muni-Washington, March 15 .- The re-cs-

tablishment of Camp Meade, near cipal corporations committee. Middletown, Pa., as a place for the Among bills presented were the folmuster out of volunteer troops is going lowing: Mr. Foster, Center - Appropriating rapidly forward. An officer of the \$5,000 to Avery college, Allegheny, quartermaster's department has been Mr. Smith, Cameron-Regulating th there some time and is putting the sale of liquor by clubs, societies and camp in condition for the occupancy of essociations the troops, Today Major Harry E. Wil-Mr. Foster. Center-Appripriating kins, chief commissary of subsistence \$108,755 to the Pennsylvania State colat New York, was ordered to Camp Mende to purchase and have on hand

supplies to feed the troops when they Mr. McElhany, Allegheny-Providing that every laborer or miner who reach Camp Meade. shull perform labor in opening and de-The difficulty that has already been cloping any coal mine, including sinkncountered in southern ports has hasting coal shafts, etc., shall have a lien ened matters at Camp Meade. upon all the property of the person,

Costa Rica Is Tranquil.

ing or operating such mine used in the Washington, March 15.-Mr. Calve, dis minister of Costa Rica, gave out a state construction or operation thereof. Mr. Adams, Philadelphia-Providing ment today denying the report brought by a passenger of a steamer arriving in for an election on the third Tuesday New York that the revolt was spreading, Mr. Calvo declares that correspondence received by the same steamer shows the country to be perfectly tranquil. township to determine whether the

Mrs. Place Will Be Electrocuted.

Albany, N. Y., March 15-Governor Roosevelt has vefueed to commute the sentence of Mrs. Martha Place. vas taken up and a large number Brooklyn murderess, and she will be electrocuted some day during next week passed this stage. The blit creating the affee of assistant district attorney in at Sing Bing prizon. counties having a population of less

California Deadlock.

Secramento, Cal., March 15,-The battor for senator today showed no change

DEATHS OF A DAY.

ommon pleas court in Philadelphia to Washington, March 15.-Mrs. Endly be designated as court No. 5, procoked a spirited debate upon conclusion Marai Fish, wife of Hamilton Fish, of New York, died in this city today after an filmes of several weeks. The deof which the bill passed second read cased was a Miss Mann, of Troy, N. Y. Indianapolis, March 15.-John Collett, or many years state geologist of Indiana died at his home in this city today, ageo venre.

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Hollidaysburg, Pa., March 15.-Hon, James Roller, ex-register and recorder the election and appointment of road supervisors was postponed for the of Blair county, and a member of the Pennsylvaria legislature from 1861 until 1866, died at his home in Williamsburg topresent. Postponed bill to abolish the rule of law known as the rule in

Present but not voting-Brown (Westoreland) and Sprcul. At Grace church the meeting was in the interest of education and educa-Mr. Brown, of Westmoreland, pre-

and Wentz-Total, 12.

tional institutions of the church. The sented a resolution for the appointspeakers were President Reed, of Dickment of a joint committee to consider inson college, and Dr. C. H. Payne, the the road bills now before the legislasecretary of the Methodist Educational ture for the purpose of consolidating them, the committee to report by society.

March 21. The resolution was adopted, ADMINISTRATION INDORSED.

Rhode Island Republicans Adopt a Patriotic Platform.

Providence, R. L. March 15 .- The an ual convention of the Republican party of Rhode Island was held here

National Guard of Pennsylvania as a soldier in the national service in the Providence, and the other state officers war with Spain, ten dollars for each were unanimously renominated. The platform referring to the currency question and other national is. the soldiers. sues is as follows: "The unexampled abundance of money in all parts of paid to the living soldler, if dead, to condition can be secured only by de-

> umphant issue. Never in history was been poisoned by eating canned roast more splendid achievements won and beef. He said they vomitted fearfully, grander opportunities opened at so lit- it seemed that hypodermic injections tle cost of life and treasure as in the of morphine would hardly relieve the war with Spain. America has suddenly pain. They were sick for some days become one of the dominant powers of

the earth. Her voice must be heard in the council of the nations. The new situation imposes upon us new and greater responsibilities. Although those provements?" asked Major Lee. have come unsought they will be met

squarely by the Republican party, which has never evaded responsibility. We have confidence in the loyalty of

the people, confidence in the great party that has so long shaped the destinies of the republic, confidence that | er.

this same party will solve successfully the new problems presented; confidence that the principles of American liberty and humanity will ever follow the flag. This confidence is made firm and enduring by the fact that the ad- and we would have to cat it. ministration of the government is in the hands of the Republicans and at its head stands the great statesman. William McKinley."

Drowned in His Cellar,

of February next and every second year thereafter in every county, city, ward Smyser, a wealthy resident of this city was found this afternoon floating in sev-eral deet of water in the cellar of his rest of a city, incorporated borough and caffie in intexteating liquor therein . terner. The rapid melting of the last heavy snow caused many cellars in the city to be flooded, among them Mr. Smyshull be prohibited as a beverage and o numish offenders of the sale of liser's. It is supposed that, going into the cellar to see its condition, he tripped and mors contrary to the proposed net The calendar of second reading bills fell into the water and was drowned.

Sedgwick Arrives.

Newport News, Va., March 15 .- The to a set of the set of at until temorrew afterneou.

Booming Judge Stewart. Harrisburg, March E.-A delegation of ork county lawyers called upon Gover

nor Stone today and urged the appoint ment of Judge W. F. Stewart, of York Democrat, to the variancy on the su Mr. Haszon had the same amendnent inserted in the bill creating an preme bench created by the death o additional common pleas court in Alle-Judge Williams. gheny county, and the bill passed secnd reading. The bill to provide for

Cape May Is Republican.

Cape May, N. J., March E.-The com plete equat of yesterday's municipal effec-tion shows that Thomas Mille, Republi un, is elected mayor and that the full Sheily's case, was called up by Mr. Republican licket is victorious,

They were canned in there." the witess replied

Colonel Davis: "Are you aware that in the process of canning this meat undergoes such an intense hear that no animal life would survive in it?"

"I don't mean to say they were alive, they were dead." The evidence brought forth today was

largely cumulative in its nature, maintoday. Governor Elisha A. Dyer, of by with regard to the condition of the canned and refrigerated beef which were issued to the troops on shipboard and in Cuba and in chief upon

Dr. John B. Shaw, of Joliet, Ill., surgeon of the Third Illinois volunteers, the country is complete refutation of who accompanied that regiment to Porthe contention that an easy financial to Rico, told about being called out one night to look after the men of basing the monetary standard, a tri- Company A, who were reported to have with a great deal of diarrhoea and intestinal trouble.

"When the men censed eating the canned roast beef were there any im-

"Yes, the canned roast beef generally gave them diarrhoen and gastro-enter- A Pennsylvania Train Is Derailed

"Did you in any official way recommend its discontinuance? Yes sir, to my immediate command.

"Did the commissary come around and find out how these things were? "He came several times and told us was all right. I think it was Captain Piper. He told us it was all right Sometimes we substituted what they called bacon, but a grent deal of that had maggets in it and had to be condemned. If we had depended upon the army rations the troops would have starved to death. They spent all the money

they got to buy things to ent, either at the commissary store or in the city." What was the brand on this canned reast beof?

I think it was Libbey, McNeill and Libkey, 1 am not sure. I tried to eat some of it, but could not do it, it was abso-

Intely revolting."

"Phillies" in Training.

Philadelphia, March 15,-The Philadeltoite, N. C., to go into spring training Two players, Captain Codey and Dela hanty, were not with the team, having falled to reach the city. Five others ion the club in the south. The party do so neluded McFarland, La Jole, Wheeler, Blies, Fieldd, Denchue, Platt, Thomas, the usy older: Flick, Bernhardt, a plicher; Cruss, Doughes and Louder.

Messenger Left with the Money.

ged 15, a messenger in the Pennsylvania callroad freight station in this city, col-ceted \$50 on freight bills at the Altoona ank this morning and decamped with he money.

The Fight a Draw.

Count von Biedenfeld Acquitted. Chicago, March 15 .- Court von Biedenfeld was toright acquitted of the murder of Charles McDonald.

"Three thousand insurgents moved down last night to towns of Pasig and commissioner said it was time to go home. He fixed bail at \$4,000, which Pateros, on shore Laguanda Bay, frontwas furnished. Counsel for the de- ing Wheaton's troops on Pasig river fence say they can establish the fact line. By heavy firing Wheaton has disat the trial that a conspiracy was on lodged and driven them back, taking foot to ruin the postmaster. four hundred prisoners and inflicting heavy loss in killed and wounded; he

SHERMAN AT SAN JUAN. reports his loss as very moderate; he occupies these towns with sufficent force to hold them.

Was Entertained by Brigadier General Grant.

Fort de France, Martinique, March 15.-John Sherman, who is a passenger on board the American line steamer Paris, which arrived here today from from Manila; Trinidad with the party of excursionsts who are making a tour of the West Indian islands, is suffering from Pasig, Taguig and Pateros, Several pneumonia.

While at San Juan de Porto Rico last Wednesday Mr. Sherman was entertained by Brigadier General Fred Grant, commander of the military department of San Juan, and caught cold. The malady was not considered serious until last night after leaving Port of Spain, when pneumonia in the most

serious form developed. Dr. Graf, of the Paris, and Dr. Magee, of Duluth, are attending him, and Mr. and Mrs. Colgate Hoyt, of New York, and F. B. Wilbord, of Cincinnati, close relations of Mr. Sherman, are constantly near him.

WRECK AT SUNBURY.

sons having been invited to meet the ambassador, including the lord chief justice of England, Baron Russel; Hon. Sir Henry Stafford Northcote, morning by running into a big slide president of the association, and the The premier, Marquis of Sallsbury,

Mr. Choate, who, on arriving, was railed and the baggage was thrown [heartily welcomed by the chairman and over the bank into the Susquehannal officials of the association, sat in the place of honor on the right of the chair man.

Steamship Arrivals.

 York, March 15-Arrived: St. Southampton: Edam. Rotterdam; Partit Westernland, Antwerp, Arrived: Teu-tonic, Liverpool, Antwerp - Arrived: Priesland, New York, Southampton -Kaher Friedrich (from Bremen) for New York.

Fatally Wounds His Wife.

Attentown, Pa., Marra 15,-during a intoxicated Ellas Grin, of Hynemans-ville, fouriesen miles from Allentown, shot while here no business will be brought the woman in the abdomen, inflicting a to the attention of the president unless wortal wound.

Kipling's Condition.

New York, Match 15-Fludyard Kipling was able to all up in hed tonight and partake of a course dimer. The improvement continues from hour to been and seturning home, having been invited to do so by ex-Secretary of the Interior pr. Donham thinks his patient will be dole to feave it's bod before fluiday.

Altgeld Will Run Independent.

Chleago. March 35-The result of the Democratic primaries today insures the renomination of Carter Harrison for na 7-Ex-Governor Altgeld will run as an endent candidate

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WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, March 15 .- Formula for Thursday: For eastern Penn-sylvania, fair, brisk west to porthwest wind: ***********************

Washington, March &--The reports of the likelihood of a renewal of the trouble imong the hudians at Levelt Lake. Minn. Altoona, Pa., March 15,+Clair 11, Beegle re not credited at the Indian bureau aptain Mercer, of that agency, in a letter received here a day or two ago, 12 erred to the rumors that had been ein ated but said they were traceable to the

whites.

Hot Springs, Ark. March 15 .- The Gauliner-Murray fight was declated a draw after 20 rounds.

by a Landslide. Sunbury, March 15 .- The Pennsylania train due here at 2 o'clock this norning was wrecked that early this

three miles south of this city. engine and the entire train were de-11111 The only persons hard were Haggage.

master Irwin, of Harrisburg, and Express Messenger Vorhees, of Harrisburg Neither were seriously injured. Traffic was obstruct d for several hours.

M'KINLEY'S VACATION.

He Will Probably Visit Jekyl Island Before Returning Home.

e the Philippines made it necessary,

It is probable the president will go to

lekyl island, near Brunswick, before

No Disturbance Expected.

Thomasville, Ga., March 14.-Presi-

dent McKinley began his vacation here. by a morning of complete rest. Private Secretary Cortelyou said some great event in Cuba. Porto Rico-