

TWO CENTS.

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SCRANTON, PA., FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 17, 1899.

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OF CAINTA

THE CAPTURE

BRYAN AT BLOOMINGTON. **DEWEY DAY IS** Is Entroduced by Ex-Vice President

PRESIDENT Natural Reaction Against Censures Passed by the Assembly.

DREAM OF THE REPUBLIC

To Have the Old Warrior Recognized as First Chief Magistrate-All Rations Distributed in Cuba Hereafter Will Be Charged to Customs Receipts-The Meade En Route with the \$3,000,000 Allotted to the Cuban Troops.

favana, March 16 .- An order was ued by the United States military uthorities today to the effect that all ations distributed to the Cuban poor after the supply now on hand is exhausted shall be charged against the customs receipts of the province which they are distributed. Montaly regulations will be made as heretofore, and the United States authorities will supply, buying in the Cubar markets such articles as sugar and rice if they can be obtained to better advantage here. The rest of the rations will be bought in the United States.

The United States transport Meade which left Newport News on Monday with the \$3,000,000 allotted to the Cuban troops by the United States goverament, is expected to arrive tomorrow. As yet arrangements have not been made for storing the money, and until that matter is settled the allotment will be left on board under guard.

Governor General Brooke is still waiting for the muster rolls, which vill probably need much handling before they can be got in shape to proceed properly with the distribution. To this end a corps of clerks will probably be installed at El Vedado, near head-

The talk of General Gomez for president of the Cuban republic is increasing, as a very natural reaction against the censures passed upon him by the military assembly.

The Newsboys' Protest.

Two hundred newsboys, members of the Newsboys' Protective association, ailed at the office of El Diario de la Marina today and informed the busimanager, through a committee, they would not sell the paper. He asked them why, "Because," said the

Stevenson Bloomington, HL, March 16 .-- William Bryan tonight addressed a large audience at the Collseum. He had beer invited to take part in St. Patrick 's day exercises under the auspices of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, but could not be here tomorrow, so the celebra-tion was held tonight. Bryan was introduced by ex-Vice-President Stevenson as "the foremost statesman of the

"You've heard of him before; you will hear of him again," said Mr. Stevenson. This expression was received with great applause, which was redoubled as Mr. Bryan arose.

The greater portion of his address was an argument against imperialism. Tonight Mr. Bryan was shown a teleram from New York, in which it was suggested the probability of his acseptance of an invitation to a hanquet be held on Jefferson's birthday by adherents to the Chicago platform as a rival of the banquet of the Democratic club. He said: "I never heard of the Jefferson day banquet until now, As to the other banquet, I have written to August Belmont in reply to his invitation. The public can learn my decision from him." its trials and tribulations with com-

Encouraged by the German Consul at Apia-British and American Consuls Issue Proclamations Denying Current Report That Mataafa Had Been Recognized as King.

land, New Zealand) .- Owing to threats by the Mataafa people that they would burn the Malietoa villages in the Island of Savaii unless the taxes levied upon them and a contingent of soldiers or the support of Mataafa were sent, the British consul visited Savaii on the British cruiser Porpoise and threatened to shell the villages of Mataafa's followers if peace were disturbed, The British and American concels

have issued proclamations denying the rumors in circulation to the effect that Matuafa had been recognized as klug, and threatening strong action if the provisional government interfered with the loyalists. The German consul refused to join with the British and American repreentatives and issued a proclamation upholding the provisional government and denying that there had been any

interference by the Malietoa party. He added to this document an extraordinary paragraph expressing the hope that the provisional government "would be anew to the peace of the country and the safety of the inhabitants by the English and American proclamations." This has put more heart into the rebels and large numbers of armed warriors

ate gathering. The United States cruiser Philadelspokesman of the association, "of phia, Admiral Kautz commanding, has editorial this morning favoring a arrived here, and the admiral has held

ON THE LIST MAY 1 WILL HEREAFTER BE A LEGAL HOLIDAY.

Action of Senate and House-Financial Statement Showing Amounts Expended on Capitol Building.

Appropriation **Bills** and Other Measures Introduced - \$20,000 Asked for a Wilkes-Barre Hospital.

Harrisburg, March 16.-After a brief discussion in the senate this morning the amendatory act to the present pool law was placed on the calendar of bills postponed for the present Consider able opposition developed to the proposition. Speeches against its passage vere made by Messrs, Rice, Merrick and Washburn, who said that the country folk did not want pool setting at their fairs. The report of the state capitol building commission was presented by Mr McCarrell. The report relates all the work done by the commission, tells of

peting architects and deals at length

with Governor Hastings' action in leav-

SAMOAN REBELS.

ing the commissioners' meetings. The efforts made to have the work on the capitol, is gone into at considerable length and the letting of the contract and the laying of the corner stone are touched upon. The financial statement shows that of the 2550,000 appropriated there has been paid out \$499,010.20 and there remains, \$49,155.17 yet to pay, making a

total of \$542,763.33. The balance on Apla, Samoa, March 10 (via Auckhand is \$1,234.67. Among the items paid were Architectural Advisor Laird. \$1,900; six invited architects, \$6,000; Architect Cobb, \$24,325,50; attorneys fees, \$6,000, Contractor Rorke, \$492. 331.93 In closing the committee says that in view of the limitation of costs imposed on it and the various delays to which

it was subjected. It believes it has accomplished the work as well as could have been done, that the building is not handsomely decorated because of lack of funds. The building at present, however, meets all the necessary requirements and provides convenient and comfortable accommodations for tegislative work. The building in its

present shape can be used for logislative purposes for many years without the expenditure of additional money. The question of surfacing it is one that is left to the wisdom of the general assembly.

The house resolution making May 1 a legal holida; ti be known to "Dewey the to excounter the danger caused Day" was compared in by the senate. in this commonwealth to invest money

> finally. This bill providing for the licensing by him at the opening of the next sesaddlors and hawkers passed fill

er of the state was postponed for the present on motion of Mr. Meals, of Dauphin. Among the bills passed on ind reading was the measure to deignate the lawful rate of interest for he loan or use of money at 5 per cent. The bill to limit the state appropriation to school districts to the amount levied by the district the preceding year for school purposes also passed accord eading.

Mr. Colville, of Philadelphia, presented bills appropriating \$136,000 to the Eastern penitentiary; \$20,000 to the Garrettson hospital, Philadelphia, Mr. Chew, of Philadelphia, presented a bill appropriating 1150 to Charles N. Robinon, a seaman in Division A. First naval battallon. The house adjourned until tomorrow st 10.30.

HALF A HUNDRED BALLOTS.

Harrisburg, March 16.—The fifth-th joint Not for United States senator taken day was as follows: Jenks Duizell ewart Irvin. contract of the second s

Widener. Rice. Grow BRer Tubbe Emith Markle Total .

Necessary to choice, 102: paired or not oting, 4s; absent and not voting. Hasson (Domocrat), W. D. Wilson (anti-Quay

FATAL FACTIONAL FIGHT.

Five Lives Lost in a Row at Hot Springs, Ark. Hot Springs, Ark., March 16 .- Five ming mayorally election.

The dead are:

TOM NOLER, chief of police M GOSLEY, captain of police

JAMES HART, detective HN HINKLE, driver of a beer wagon, LOUIS WILLIAMS, son of Chief WHIiam

The shooting occurred on Central avenue, a principal thoroughfare. Saloons have been closed by the police and considerable excitement prevails.

M. E. CONFERENCE.

Association of Central Pennsylvania in Session at Harrisburg.

Harrisburg, March 16 .- The Central Pennsylvania conference, composed of 273 ministers and having a constituency of over 60,000 members, adopted reso-The act requiring foreign building tutions today protesting against Conand loan associations doing business greasman-elect B, H, Roberts, of Urah. being seated in the Fifty-sixth conin first real estate mortgages of the gress, because of his views on the state and a tax of one per centum on polygamy question. A copy of the resomerely resulted in allowing the emthe stock thereof to the state passed | lution will be sent to Congressman Maploves to dominate the action of the hon, of Chambersburg, to be presented employe.

congress. The sessions of the

THE NEWS THIS MORNING SARGENT BEFORE THE COMMISSION REPLIES TO QUESTIONS CON-CERNING BROTHERHOODS. His Report Covers All the Points Involved in the Relationship of Employes to the Transportation Companies in a General Way-Statement of Wages Paid-View of the Thirteenth Blacklisting System-Northern Pa-Editorial. cific Strike.

Washington, March 16 .- Frank P. argent, grand master of the Locomo tive Firemen's Brotherhood, was before the industrial commission today. He

presented a report prepared by himself and other chiefs of railroad brotherhoods replying to the printed questions of the commission. This statuent was signed by Chiefs Arthur of the engineers; Sargent, of the firemen; Clark, of the conductors; Morrissey, of the traimmen, and Powell, of the telegraphers. It covered all the points involved in the relationship of employes to the transportation companies in a general way. The statement gave a scale of wages paid to railroad men in all bruches of the service and it was stated that the scale was determined by con-

was contended that while blacklisting was no longer followed, the railroad companies have adopted a system of inquiries which has about the same effect as the blacklisting Some instances of apparent attempts on the part of the United States courts to compel service for the milroad companies were referred. There was some complaint lives were lost here at 6 o'clock unis of the long hours required of teleevening in a factional fight over the graphers and yard men, but it was stated that there was no fault to find on the part of the trainmen under this heading. The chiefs united in the expression that the practice of run

ning trains on Sunday should be abolished. Replying to an inquiry as to the foreing of men to work by the courts, the

railroad chiefs said in their statements that only one such case was known and this was the one in which Judge Jenkins, of Wisconsin, issued an injunction with that effect. It was recmmended that some law be enacted to restrict such powers of the courts. They antagonized the so-called "voluntary insurance features" of some railroads because in fact this insurance was in fact not voluntary, as the men could not get employment on the roads conducting them unless they allowed the amount of the insurance to be deducted from their wages. This insurance also relieved the employes from liability and the money paid in as insurance was lost in case of loss of

Little Sunday Work.

Weather Indications Today: FAIR; NORTHEASTERLY WINDS. General-Americans Capture Another Philippine Stronghold Dewey Day Will Be a Holiday. Gomez for President of Cuban Repub-Twentieth Regiment Vic-Grand Master Sargeant Before the Industrial Commission General-Financial and Commercial. Industrial News. Local-Reception for the Boys of the

News and Comment. Local-Councils Waylay the Estimates BHI.

Common Council Reconsiders the North Main Avenue Pave. Local-West Scranton and Suburban. News Round About Scrantor

Local-Validity of Township Claims, News of Dunmore Borough,

QUEEN WILL RATIFY TREATY

Officials at Washington Are Gratified at the Action of the Spanish Government

Washington, March 16 .- The officials ere are gratified at the news from ference with the railroad managers. It Madrid that the Spanish government has abandoned the idea of again submitting the peace treaty to the cortes, and proposes to have it ratified by the queen regent, according to the original programme. With this disposition on the part of the Spanish government there is no reason, it is said, to approhend any failure to meet the obligations of the treaty requiring that the final exchange of ratifications take place within six months after the date of its signature at Paris, which date would fall on June 10. According to the treaty the ratifica-

tions must be exchanged in Washington and Secretary Hay himself will act as the representative of the United

States government in the matter. The queen regent tonight signed the decrees dissolving the cortes, convoking the new parliament and authorizing the payment of the arrears of pay to the repatriated troops.

"OLD HUTCH" DEAD.

The Wheat Speculator Expires at the Age of 70 Years.

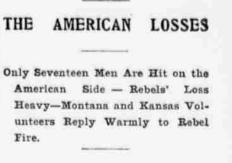
Chicago, March 16.-Benjamin P. Hutchinson, "Old Hutch." the former tion, the following Americans were oard of trade operator and packer, died of heart failure this evening at the Lakeside sanitarium, Lake Geneva, pany M: Private Kelly, of Company C: Wis. He was 70 years of age. The remains will be brought to Chicago for employment. Altogether the employes interment Mr. Hutchinson was at the height of considered that the insurance features

his fame in 1888, when he rau his cor. pany F: Private Mahan, of Company ner in September wheat After that he- L; Private Griffiths, of Company L; gan his decline and the financial end Private Lafeyth, of Company L; Pri-

Private Kinney, of Company C: Pri-vate Tinkler, of Company C: Private Varley, of Company G; Private Gilley, of Company G; Private Caley, of Com-

ind was wounded in the knee.

ame in 1891 His last deal was a big vate McFarland, of Company L. he being on the wrong Artie Cluckmann, the regimental



torious After a

Hard Fight.

Manila, March 16 .- The strongly for-

tified village of Cainta, northwest of Pasig, was captured today after a desperate fight by the Twentleth Regular infantry. The Americans lost seventeen wounded, while the rebels' loss was heavy.

5.55 p. m .- The First battallon of the Twentieth regiment advanced from Pasig today, clearing the country to Cainta, a well-defended village of 700 inhabitants, five miles northwest of the foothills.

The troops first encountered the rebel outposts in the dense jungle on the banks of the river, and the energy was dislodged after half an hour's The Americans advanced in fight. splendid order, under a heavy fire, until it was necessary to volley the rebels from the trenches. The latter had a great advantage and dropped a number of our men. But they charged across the rice fields, making four advances on the enemy, who numbered 1,600 men, 500 of whom were entrenched and in the face of a cross fire. Our troops, however, carried the town, after four hours' fighting, and burned the outskirts, the rebels firing from the windows and keeping up a running fire in the streets. The Americaas then withdrew in order to obtain mormmunition

Rebels' Heavy Loss.

The rebels lost about 100 men, and the American loss was Corporal Johnon, of Company C, and Private Me-Avoy, of Company L, killed. In addi-

wounded: Sergeant Check, of Com-pany L; Corporal Households, of Com-

'mascot," carried a parrot into action

long American occupation." He added, however, that they might sell tomorrow's issue if no more "displeasing" siturials appeared. The newshoys, encouraged by the

access that attended similar efforts against another paper two days ago, letermined this morning in solemn stim, to oppose all papers not openly worable to General Gomez and the ise of free Cuba. Among the paper : ers are many adults.

RAIN IN SAN FRANCISCO.

Will Prove the Savior of the State at This Time.

San Francisco, March 16 .- There is hardly a section of California that has not been visited by rain within the past two days, and in most places it has been raining almost constantly for forty-eight hours,

This rainfall will prove the savior of the state this year, as had it not fallen at this most opportune time, this would have been the second dry season; but | Brough on the payment of a small sum of now crops are saved, the rivers will furnish plenty of water for the miners and business generally will be good.

KIPLING TACKLES YACHTS.

The Author Has Already Resumed His Labors.

New York, March 16 -- Rudyard Kipling is steadily impreving. He was moved today from the rooms on the second floor to a suite on the floor above, which has been in readiness for him for several days.

Mr. Kipling is already at work again, and he has tackled yachts. A message was sent to a well known publishing house today for some books on yachts. yacht building and points about the building and sailing of this class of craft.

MURDERED AT GUANTANAMO.

Washington, March 16 -The war de partment has received the following Guantaname, March 16, Adjutant General, Washington; Private Robert T. Tanksley, Comman

Third United States volunteers if Santa Rosa yesterday, gun shot, mu-(Signed) Ray, Colonel, dered.

Ex-Treasurer's Haywood's Will.

Sharon, Ca. March 16.-The will of ex-State Treosurer Benjamin J. Haywood was produced at Mercer today. He beenthed \$19,000 in money and property to s wife. Mrs. Lizzle E. Haywood. The Income on ter, thousand dollars, if that ant remains after Mrs. Haywood's nortion is provided for, goes to his broth-George Haywood, of Papillion, Neb. Q. A. Cordon is named truste of the estate,

Protest Against the Bingham.

Philadelphia March 16.-The sevretary f the Law and Otder society today made application to the license court for a rule to show cause why the liquor license of the Bingham house, one of the acrest notels in the city, should not be revoced. arged that the proprietor permits Hareputable persons to vish the hotel

Paine Defeats Baty.

Cleveland, March M.-"Loc" Palne de reated Jack Baty of Huffelo, tought in reater rounds. Baty made a good fight at the start, but failed to respond in the

ally. extended consultations with the variais consuls, Chief Justice Chambers row morning. and Cantain Sturdee of the Porpaise, The provisional government has removed the Malleton prisoners to a

stronghold on the mainland, firing volleys over their heads during the transer in order to intimidate them. A friendly feeling is shown by the officers and men of the American and British navies here. The American adday. miral has convened a meeting of the

consuls, the chief justice and the captains of the warships now here, including the German, on board the American flagship, and it is probable that the result will be the presentation of an ultimatum. It is generally thought

that fighting is likely to occur.

Held for Conspiracy.

Chambersburg, Pa., March 16,-John Brough, turnkey of the Poyetteville jail, nd Constable George S. Kyle, were held or court today for conspiracy. It is aleged that tramps were sent to the jail by 'onstable Kyle and released by Turnkey soncy furnished the prisoner by the constable

Stevenson Knocked Out.

Philadelphia, March 16.-Peter Maner tnocked out Charles Stevenson tonight Industrial hall in the second round of what was to have been a six-round bout, Stevenson was knocked down twice in the first round and after being dropped twice next round was too weak to cona the tinue and the referee stopped the bout.

Monsignor Stephen Promoted.

Washington, March 6-By papal brief st received the spostolic delegate, Monanor Joseph Stephen has been raised the dignity of protonorary apostolic, This is the highest honor which is ever inferred on Catholic clergymen outside he city of Rome.

Ex-Governor Fletcher Paralyzed.

Washington, March 16.-Ex-Governo homas C. Fletcher, Missouri's war gov rnor, who was paralyzed at his home ere three weeks ago, is gadually sinking nd the end is expected at any hour hough his physicians say he will prob ably survive the night.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

New York, Murch 16.-Brigadier General Frederick Habsey Harris, died today a als home in Montchair, N. J., of apoplexy leneral Harris was the colonel of th Thirteenth New Jersey regiment during the Civil war and his regiment was of Sherman's famous march to the se-

President J. J. Synett, of Seton Hall coi ege in South Orarge, died today in Montclair, N. J. He was born in 185 and graduated from St. Francis Xavier's col-lege in New York in 1882

of Unionville, was found dead carly this morning by a number of lumber men who were passing through a forest near what is known as Benner's run. The body was ound in a cabin which has not been o

upled for some time. Contesville, Pa., March 16.-Roy, Georg G. Field, the founder of the Episcopa nurch in this city, died at his home her-

n 1893

Thomas Garkand.

oday, aged 30 years. In October, 180-Roy, Mr. Field first visited Contesvill and organized the church and for twenty five years thereafter he remained th n stor of the flock. He resigned an error n 1893 and was succeeded by Rev. ness he second reading of bills at the

The senate adjourned until tomor-

have been alded.

House Proceedings.

Harrisburg, March 16 - A resolution vas offered by Mr. McElhany, Allegheny, and adopted that Governor stone he requested to name Monday, May 1, 1899. as "Dewey Day." and designate the same as a logal holi-The pre-amble to the resolution

recites that the victory of Admiral Dewey and his brave followers in the Manila harbor on May 1 last was one of the greatest achievements in naval warfare the world has ever known, and that it is proper that the great state of Pennsylvania should in a fit-

ing manner commemorate the battle of Manila on the first anniversary of that glorious day by showing the appreciation of her people for the hero of that engagement and his brave men. Mr. Hosack, Allegheny, presented a bill providing for the payment of a bonus of one-third of one per cent, on the bonds of corporations, except cor-

porations of the first class. Among other bills introduced were the following: Mr. Doty, Bradford-Repealing the

act of March 18, 1868, relating to the fees of the county treasurers of Luzerne and Clearfield counties to the county of Bedford.

Boyle, Luzerne-Appropriating Mr. \$20,000 to the Mercy hospital, Wilkes-Barre; authorizing councils of third lass cities by ordinance to sell or lease at the best price obtainable the oal under any public park or common owned by said city, and to apply me

proceeds to improving, policeleg and lighting the said park or common. The order of business of the day vas second reading bills. The bill pro-

ubiting the sale or gift of liquor on Memorial Day was postponed for the present, after an ineffectual effort had con made by Mr. Fow, of Philadelphia, to kill it. Mr. Hosack, of Allegheny, called up

the postponed judges' retirement bill, which was on the calendar for record reading, and a short discussion on the merits of the measure followed.

wold the possible defeat of the bill Mr. Hosack had it postponed. The Keegan bill providing for the veighing of coal at bituminous and semi-bituminous mines and for the

payment of the same by weight was aken up on a special order passed third reading, after it had been amon led to allow persons who have declared their intention to become citizens of the United States to hold the position

of check weighman. Belleforte, Pa., March 16 - John Stevens The report of the capitol building emmission was presented and a conmercan resolution adopted that 590 copes of the document be printed for the

se of the members of the senate and (LINE) Evening Sessions.

Mr. Stewart, of Philadelphia, offered reported bill from the committee on ules providing for the acasions on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday venings and that the order of Lusi-

evening sections and third reading bills at the sessions of Wednesday morning

Thomas Garband. Chicago, March E.-Benjamin P. Huten-inson, popularly known throughout the country as "Old Huteh." at one time the leading grain speculator in the United States, died tonight at Lake Geneva, Wis.

conference today opened with devotional services, conducted by Rev. there is very little Sunday work done

George Leidy, of Lewisburg. The order of the day was taken up trains. In the west there is a great hand store He gave up that and reand the conference entered upon a ses- deal of Sunday work, because stock- turned to Chicago, where he traded in

sion of the corporation. The report of men want their stock put into the marthe trustees of the corporation was ket Monday morning. He said the interested in his schemes, but his career presented and adopted. A committee railroad companies has a disposition to may be said to have closed at the big onsisting of J. B. Mann, J. B. Pols- abolish Sunday work as far as possible grove and M. L. Smyser was appointed but there was a good deal of Sunday present nominces for the board of work that was demanded by the pubtrustees. lic. He said there is a great deal less

Rev. A. M. Earnitz having completed Sunday traffic now than there was five lifty years of active service in the itin- years ago. Mr. Sargent said he had rant ministry, was invited to preach been the executive of his association semi-centennial sermon. This was of firemen for fourteen years and he ade the order of the day for Saturday | had never failed to satisfactorily setat 11 o'clock; tle any difficulties between the em-

days:

Rev. M. S. Hard, D. D., assistant sec- playes and their employers. ctary of the church extension society, Speaking of Judge Jenkin's action in

the president, and that the latter m-

ticipated the final collapse of Aguin-

aldo's government and complete pos-

session by General Otis within a few

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Diseased Cattle Shot.

rable apprehension among farmers.

Puddlers' Wages Advanced.

Dittsburg, March 16 .- The Oil Well Sup-

Hing mill, has advanced the wages of

Carter Harrison Nominatea.

Chicago, Mach 16 .- The Democratic city

suvention today nominated Mayor Car-

city treasurer, Andrew J. Ryan for city attorney and William Locffiler, the pres-

Small-Pox at Little Rock.

Little Rock, Ark., March 16-Members of

ho legislature were panic stricken today

when it was announced that physicians bad diagnosed the illness of Semitor

Lankford as small-pox. After an half hour's debute the house voted to vaccin-

nate all its members.

Bethlehem, Pa., March 46,--A herd of

This is the fist discovery of tuber-

addressed the conference. This conferissuing an injunction, he said it had nce has given \$82,827 and received in called out a spirit of rebellion on the actual gifts \$30,057. One hundred and part of the employes which threatened two churches within the conference erious consequences. Mr. Sargent said he was served with this injunction and Rev. Dr. E. M. Mills, representing was restrained from counselling the the twentieth century fund, proposed men. Had that injunction not to mark the advent of the twentleth issued there never would have been

century by raising \$20,000,000 for vari- the great strike on the Northern Paaus benevolent and educational pur- clfic in 1894. DOB0H. The anniversary of the Sunday school ON ITS LAST LEGS.

and tract society was held this afternoon, Rev. A. M. Burnitz, of York, Senator Kyle's Information Regardpresided, and Rev. J. L. Huelbut, as ing the Filipino Republic. New York, general secretary of the so-

ety, made the address. Minneapolis, Minn., March 16 .-- Unit-The deaconess anniversary was also ed States Senator Kyle, of South Dakota, said here today, while en route ield this afternoon. Mrs. T. L. Tomps. kinson, of Phillipsburg, presided. home that President McKinley had Rev. E. L. Watson, D. D., and Miss Ivy May lately received private advices to the Durham, the singing deaconess, made effect that the Fillpino republic was addresses. Bishop Fowler delivered a on its last logs. The senator said he had received this ecture this evening on "Grant." nformation from sources very near to more sparkling.

New Brooklyn Bridge Bill.

Albany, N. Y., March 16,-in the as-embly today a bill providing for the onstruction of a bridge over the Ensi-iver from the borough of Brooklyn beveen Fulfon Ferry and the may yard s the borough of Manhattan and creat is a state commission of six citizens a New York city to construct said heldg nine head of fine Alderny cows suffering from tuberculosis were shot today at Oliver Randolph's dairy by order of the o be appointed by the governor, was anseed by a vote of 83 ayes, 25 nocs.

Fruit Packing Trust.

state veterinary board. Dr. Radley made the inspection and dispatched the ani-Buffalo, N. Y., March 16 .- A consolidamater culosis among cattle in the Lehigh Val ion of the canning interests in the state ley and the discovery has caused considbeing formed and the Eric Preserving ompany, with offices in this city, will probably be one of the members. It is in ended to embrace all the concerns pack ing fruits and vegetables and it is to be cupitalized at \$20,000,000, ply company, operating the Frankstown

Details for Execution of Mrs. Place,

puddles 25 cents per ten and all other em-physes 5 per cent. The advance given to Albany, N. Y., March 18.-Governor accessed today sent to Warden Sage, he middlers is 25 cents per ton higher than the amalgamated scale. About 1,990 of Sing Sing prison, a letter giving direc-tions us to details for the execution of men will be benefited. Mrs. Place to make it as unscusational a mesilde. He suggests that one woma tiondant be provided and that one of the dividens he a woman. tee H. Harrison to succeed himself. His running mates will be Adam Ortseifen for

Killed by Her Brother.

Sunbary, Pa., March 16.-Pannie Wat-no, and 20 years, residing in Point rown-ship, this county, was shot and instantly ent incumbent, for city clerk. killed by her brother, Harvey, the after-noon. He claims he was cleaning his gun and did not know it was loaded

Alger at Montreal.

Montreal, March 95-Geneal Russell A Alger arrived here today. He is the guest of Sir William Van Horne, president of

in New England, Mr. Sargent said, the market for \$2,000,000 Financially crushed, he left town and went to New

been

in connection with the running of York city, where he opened a second-Manila, March 16-1.39 p. m.-The inurgents at the outposts and in the renches beyond Caloocan fired several small way when he could get people olleys last night upon the Montana ind Kansas volunteers and a part of the Fourth regulars, desiring, it is supposed, to discover if the American line deal of '91.

000,000. A conservative estimate places

his richest days at \$4,000,000 to \$6,000,000

SUNBURST AT THOMASVILLE.

President McKinley Finds Tempera-

ture at 70 Degrees.

Thomasville, Ga., March 16,-Presi-

dent McKinley, after a good night's

rest awoke to find a warm sunburst

through gathering clouds. The tem.

perature was 70 degrees. At 11 o'clock

the president and party left for a driv

to the Country club, a fashlonable

place about two miles outside the

Exonerates Grim.

Shot by a Lookout.

on, a well known character and promi-

at one of the gambling establishments in the city. Patterson was standing a

his dooryard with his wife when DePugh

fired five times at him. Mrs. Patterson was shot in the wrist.

Depew Hunting Houses.

Washington, March 16 .- Senator Depew

s in Washington on a bouse hunting ex-

ompanied him and the senator expects

spend a couple of days looking at real.

entertain a good deal.

lences with a view of renting one for his

Billy Edwards Knocked Out.

senatorial term. He wants a large h

expects to

is better.

His nieces will be with him.

in the pine forests.

married three years ago.

had been thinned by the movement of No one knew how much he was worth. He would never talk about pri-General Wheaton's command, The vate affairs. The estimates of his Americans in the trenches replied wealth when at his height, place the warmiy to the fire. amount anywhere from \$2,000,000 to \$16.

H. Y. Eescher, of Company A. of the Montana regiment, was killed in the engagement.

A battalion of the Twentieth regular infantry routed a small hand of Filipinos on the Laguna road and some sharpshooters who were firing from a iouse over which a French flag was flying were distodged.

A gunioat entered the lake and dlenced a one-gun battery in the foothills.

THE VITRIOL MYSTERY.

It Is Thought That Mrs. McVean's Assailant Was a Man.

town, where are located golf and trap St. Louis, Mo., March 16 .- The mysshooting grounds and a fine club house terv increases in the case of the West End widow. Mrs. McVean, whose face The drive lasted until half ovst twelve, and took them over a delightand body were badly burned Tuesday night by acids thrown by some unful rolling country and through for known hand. From what can be leavned ests of pines, beech, magnolias and from Mrs. Megraw, sister of Mrs. Mcoaks. The president himself drove one of the teams. At the club house, where Vean, it is now thought a man attired. the carriages stopped. Mr. McKinley

as a woman, committed the deed. Another anonymous letter has been expressed himself as already feeling addressed to Mrs. McVean and is now better than when he left Washington. in the hands of her attorney, ex-Judge His face was less pallid, a little color J. H. Harvey. was in his cheeks and his eves were

Spanish Soldiers Are Turbulent.

Paima, Island of Majorða, March 36.-Repatriated Spanish soldiers have enused Allentown, Pa., March 16 .- Mrs. Ellias Grim, of Hynemansville, who was shot nurbulent demensionations here and the municipal guards have been compelled to ay her husband yesterday, died today Her ante mortem statement exonerates sharge them. There have been several conflicts between the soldiers and the authorities. Shouts of "Down with the government" and "Long live the attus", were raised. More trouble is expected. Grim, stating that he was about to show himself when she interfered and was shot during the scuffle for possession of the revolver. Grim has disappeared. The couple are well connected. They were

The Eighth Illinois Returns.

Newport News, Va., March 16.-The Eighth Illinois regiment which arrived Cincinnati, O., March 13-James Patterfrom Santiago yesteriay left here this afternoon for Chicago. The reg traveling in three trains made o The regiment is ent in local polities, was faially shot this fternoon by James DePugh, a lookout nd Pullman cars. The mon will reach Chicago carly Saturday morning.

To Pay Spanish Troops.

Madrid, March 16.-The Spanish govern-ment has concluded a loan of 10.000.000 penetras with the banking house of Ur-caulio. The money was hand dover yes-terday and will be devoted to paying the the Spanish troops which

Bribery Meeting Postponed. Harrisburg, March 10 -- The meeting of the lathery investigating committee which was to have been held this evening has been posiponed until next Monday

New York, March 16,-At the Broadway thietic club toright Joe Walcott knock d * aut Billy Edwards in the thirteenth round, WEATHER FORECAST.

Mr. Sherman Is Better. Washington, March 16 - A cablegram Washington, Murch 16 .- Forceast eccived by General Miles this evening for Friday: For casters Pennsylfrom Martinique aprounces that the con-

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have served in Cuba.

vania, fair; fresh to brisk northfition of ex-Secretary of State Sherman easterly winds. ***********