### TWO CENTS.

# TROUBLES IN SAMOA SERIOUS

# United States May Have Another War on Hand—An Anglo-American Alliance.

he United States Cruiser Philadelphia and the British Cruisers Porpoise and Royalist Turn Their Guns Upon the Mataafa and His Followers—A Defective Shell Injures a Marine. English and Americans Fight Well Together, but Feeling Against Germans Is Bitter.

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changes between Washington, London

view of the outlook. While recognize.

ing that the bloodshed at Samoa creat-

tween the representatives of three gov-

erements. The rear crisis, from an in-

ternational standpoint occurred last

was discussed. Although relations

were greatly strained, it was possible

to secuse an understanding which is

States and Germany, or betweeen Great

FOREIGN PRESS COMMENT.

for the Trouble.

upers comment on the serious news

the Fiji islands by the admiral because

hiefs must be coerced and punished,

and something more than a nominal

penalty will be required for the blood

German authorities at Apia have lu-

curred a heavy responsibility. We can-

action, as it is not worth Germany's

emove her consul (Herr Rose) or go

The Morning Post, commenting upon

the "mystery surrounding the affair,"

and the "impossibility of reconciling

assurances lately given by Berlin and

and his co-adjutors were not competent

The single bright spot in this dark

business is that the Americans and

The Daily Mail says: "It is a conse-

lation to think that, as in Crote, the

spilling of British and American blood

three powers should recall their con-

suls, and as the friendship of Germany

is the pivot of our foreign policy, her

Berlin, March 30 .- The Neneste Nach

ichten, which disapproves the attitude

Samoan affairs, says: "Germany's pod-

tion in Europe is not so secure that any

tempt to treat trans-oceanic problems

The Hamburgische Correspondenz,

lealing with the question of installing

Dr. Zelf, who will succeed Dr. Joannes

America over Samon."

settlement.

out of the protectorate."

coulted for service at Samon.

britain and Germany

week when this apprehended outbreak

Apia, Samoan Islands, March 23, via to the attitude of the German govern-Auckland, N. A. March 29.-The ment. At first apprehensions were felt fied bodies at morgue, 27; total of misstroubles growing out of the election of that grave international complications a king of Samoa have taken a more might ensue but those most intimately serious turn and resulted in a bombardment of native villages along the shore by the United States cruiser Philadel- and Berlin, did not take such a gloomy phia. Admiral Kautz commanding, and the British cruisers Porpoise and Royalist. The bombardment has continued a very serious and deliente situa-ed intermittently for eight days. Seved intermittently for eight days. Several villages have been burned and which had been clearly apprehended there have been a number of casualties and had been discussed in advance beamong the American and British sailors and marines. As yet it is impossible to estimate the number of natives killed or injured

As Mataafa and his chiefs constitutins the provisional government continued to defy the treaty after the ar-Kautz summoned the various consuls now reported will not cause a rupture and the senior naval officers to a con- in the relations between the United ference on board the Philadelphia when the whole situation was carefully canvacsed. The unshot was a resolution to dismiss the provisional government and Admiral Kautz issued a proclama tion calling on Mataafa and his chiefs to return to their homes.

Matanfa evacuated Mulinuu, the town he had made his headquarters and went into the interior.

Herr Rose, the German consul at Apia, issued a proclamation supple- the cruiser Tauranga was stopped at menting the one he had issued several weeks before, upholding the provisional government. As a result of this the Matanfans assembled in large forces and becomed in the town.

The British cruiser Royalist brought the Malieton prisoners from the islands of British and American sailors. The to which they had been transferred by the provisional government.

The Americans then fortified Molinua where forty Malletoans took refuge. The rebels-the adherents of Mataniabarricaded the roads within the municipality and selzed the British houses.

# Rebels Begin the Attack.

An ultimatum was then sent to them ordering them to evacuate and threatening them in the event of refusal with a bombardment to commence at 1 o'clock on the afternoon of March 5. the events in Samoa with diplomatic This was ignored and the rebels commenced an attack in the direction of Washington," says: "Admiral Kautz the United States and British consulates about half an hour before the time to dismiss the provisional government. fixed for the bombardment. The Philadelphia, Porpoise and Royalist opened fire upon the distant villages. There British fought splendidly together." was great difficulty in locating the enemy, owing to the dense forests, but severat shore villages were soon in

A defective shell from the Philadelphia exploded near the American consulate and the marines outside narrowly escaped. A fragment struck the wish should be respected in the final leg of Private Rudge, shattering it so badly as to necessitate amputation. Another fragment traversed the German consulate, smashing the crockery, The Germans then went on board the

German cruiser Falke. During the night the rebels made a hot atlack on the town, killing three strength should be wasted in an at Vaughan, Snyder; Representatives Acher-British sailors. A British marine was shot in the leg by a sentry of his own in accordance with dictates of a lively party, another was shot in the foot and | fancy.' an American sentry was killed at his

The bombardment continuing, the inhabitants of the town took refuge on Rafael as president of the municipality board the Royalist, greatly crowding of Apla, in the absence of a generally

the vessel. Many people are leaving Samoa, the captain of the Royalist urging them to that the German, British and American go, so as not to interfere with the mill- | consuls are to install the new president

tary operations. The Porpoise has shelled the villages

east and west of Apia and captured many touts. The Americans and British are fight-

ing splendidly together, but there is a bitter feeling against the Germans. Two mer, a British and a German subject; have been accested as spice.

The British cruiser Tauranga, which, it is understood, was intending to an. parts of the state are urging him to bex the Tongu islands (a section of the stand for another term but the chair-Priendly islands, in the Pacific), was man says politics does not pay and Intercepted at Suva, capital of the that he can make more money attend-Fill Islands, by order of the home gov-

# Threatened Complications.

Washington, March 29,-The news from Samoa that the United States eroiser Philadelphia and the British cruisers Porpoles and Royalist had hombarded the towns held by Matnafa. who has thus far had the official support of the German government caused startling suddenness to officials here and displaced for the time being the attention given to the fighting around The shelling of Matsafa was Manlin. The shelling of Matsafa was locked upon as of recondary import-ance, but the deepest interest attached John Schrader, Powell, Bradford, \$17.

### RIVER STEAMER SINKS.

#### Nearly Sixty Persons on Board the Rowena Lee Perish.

New Madrid, Mo., March 29.-The boiler of the steamer Rowena Lee, with about 31 passengers aboard besides het crew, exploded opposite Tyler, Mo. about 4 o'clock this afternoon and the poart immediately sank with all on board except Captain George Carvell nd one of her crew. The steamer left 'airo with 16 passengers aboard bound for Memphis. At Caruthersville, Mo., she took aboard 15 more passengers. It is estimated that with passengers and crew she then had aboard about

Captain George Carvell, First Clerk L. K. Booker, Second Clerk Gus Mitchell, Third Clerk Sam Lewis, Pilots Sid Smith and E. Banks, Mates John Crasty and Patrick Flannagan, Engineers Albert Calder and Frank Stull. Steward George W. Todd, Mail Clerk M. L. Kelly.

Most of the crew live in Memphis. The names of her passengers cannot be learned. There were about sixty people abourd, among whom were M A Lewis, traveling freight agent of the Lee line, and S. C. Humphrey, general agent for the Chicago Mill and Lumber company at Cairo. The cause of the disaster cannot be obtained.

#### ANOTHER BODY FOUND.

#### Windsor Death List Now Numbers Twenty-seven.

New York, March 29 .- Another body was found today in the Windsor hotel ruins and was sent to the morgue, numbered body No. 27. This was the most complete body yet found. It was the body of a woman. The record of dead and missing is now as follows: Killed during the fire and died subquently from injuries, 11: unidentiing, 4.

The big office safe was opened this familiar with the latest official ex- afternoon and the contents were found to be unharmed. Mr. Leland said that the safe contained many packages of valuables belonging to the guests, and it was stated that the value of the contents reached nearly \$200,000. The books of the hotel were found to have been undamaged,

### WINS SOULS WITH HER HARP. Pastor of an Obscure Church Is Helped by His Wife.

Richwood, N. J., March 29.- Rev. Mr. Stanton and his wife are conducting a gival of the Philadelphia, Admiral said to make sure that the outbreak week of special services in the Methodist church here, and the little edifice packed every night. This couple are evangelists, who desired a small charge afterward two of the Montana regiwith the hope of recovering their health and were sent here by conference at their request. Mrs. Stanton is a delightful singer and accompanies herself on a harp, which has a history.

German Authorities at Apia Blamed London, March 30, - The morning one soul was saved she would dedicate tore up sections of the ratiroad in many the barp and her services to the work places and attempted to burn the bridge from Samoa, the presumption being that her promise, and the result is maryel- Americans, the rebels had not finished ous. People are coming for miles to their trenches along the line of today's The Standard says: "The rebellious

# ANOTHER PAPER FIGHT.

#### Bob Fitzsimmons and Jim Jeffries Sign the Usual Papers.

not believe that Berlin will uphold their New York, Murch 29.-Managers Brady and Julian, acting for James while to quarrel with England and | Jeffries and Fobert Fitzsimmons, today signed articles of agreement for a fight The Daily Chronicle says: "There is before the Concy Island Sporting club only one alternative. Germany must on May 26,

The articles call for a twenty-five round bout, Marquis of Queensbury rules, to take place between 12 o'clock noon and 2 p m on May 26, George silent. Siler will act as referee, and five ounce

gloves will be used. The fight will be for \$20,000 with 66 2-2 per cent, of the revenue derived from Manila presents a picture of desolation. the pictures to be paid to the men, Fitzsimmons, Jeffries and the club

### posted \$2,500 to bind the agreement. BALLOT FOR SENATOR.

Harrisburg, March 29.-The anti-Quay pilling of British and American blood | Republicans voted solidly for Congress-vill bring a solution of the crisis. All | man John Dallot again today on joint ballot. There were no breaks from Sens-uls, and as the friendship of Germany | tor Quey, the Republican concess nomines. and George A. Jenks, the Democratic candidate. Three of the anti-Guay Republicans were paired with Quay Republi-

> Muchlbronner, Osbourn, Scott, John Scott, W. J.: Stineman, Vare. man, Adams, Ebenezer E.; Adems, Jan es A.; Aiman, Baldwin, Bare, Bricker, Brit-ton, Casse, Christian, Clork, Colville, Crittenden, Dempsey, Pancy, Grausbach, Harris, Henderson, Hosack, Hoskins, Kelpler, Keyser, Klumpp, Kreps, Lears, Lewis, McAnis, McChain, McConnell, Mc-Farlano, McLarn, McWhinney, Marshad, Meals, Meyer, Miller, William C., Morrison, Mulkie, Murdock, Misbet, Nobilt, Parsahil, Peoples, Richmond, Relbel, Robison, Rutherford, Salter, Schoffstad,

> > ster S.; Spatz, Squier, Sterner, Stewart

Thompson, John 11.; Tighe, Timiir Wetzel,-Total, 73.

Dalgett-Senators Chiselm, Flinn, Hears

Holzworth, Martin, Rice, Sproul, Webs, Weller; Representatives Abranis, Alex-ander, Allen, Bliss, Caldwell, Clarency,

Corny, Dindinger, Edwards, Petteroit Ford, Poster, James: Hargraye, Hersh

Keator, Kendall, Koontz, Laulmeh, Lin

ton, McCandless, McElhany, M Manley, Martin, Meere, Norton.

recognized Samoan government, says: "The three powers have arranged Schener, Scal, Scidel, Sciby, Sinter, Simon, Shater, Smith, A. M.; Stodes, Stevens, Stalb, Thompson, Tiffany, Todd, Turner, of the municipality." Wenver, Whittingham, Williams, Youngon, Zerbe, Parr, speaker,-Tetal, 54. Jenks-Senators Boyd, Cochran, Haines GARMAN UNDECIDED. Heinic, Remerer, Lee, Miller, William E.; Miller, W. Oscar; Neely, Stiles, Washburn, Wentr: Representatives Anelection. Brooks, Brophy, Brown, Francis C.; Brown Thomas; Burnett, Castner Carisman, Craix, Creasy, Criste, Cutshall Garisman, Craix, Creasy, Criste, Curshall, Deyarmon, Dixon, Doty, Drass, Dumbanid, Duttern, Eagler, Fisher, Fow, Gruver, Guenther, Haas, Hell, Bersch, Hoch, Johnson, Kesgan, Kessler, Kramlich, Larzeiere, Lingle, McAndriwe, Micomber, Maloney, Manning, Miller, E. Frank; Myera, Noecker, O'Brien, Oster, Palm, Raiston, Rasenberry, Roth, Rethrock, Sheridan, Shutt, Skönner, Smith, John H.; Smith, Joseph W.; Smith, Sylvester S. Shatz, Sauler, Sierner, Stewart

# May Not Be a Candidate for Re-

Wilkes-Barry, March 29 .- State Chairman Garman in an interview says he The bombardment of the jungle was has not yet made up his mind whether he will be a candidate for re-election or not. Strong supporters in different ing to his law practice

The state chairman is backing Judge Lynch, of Luzerne county, for the vacancy on the supreme court beach,

# The Transport Crook Arrives.

New York, March 26,-The dead booles of asi American soldiers, regulars and volumers, arrived in this harbor today, on board the United States transport Crook. The bodies wil be taken from the vessel tomorrow.

# Pennsylvania Pensions.

Reed, Rendall, Robb, Savage, Sexton, Shane, Smith, Frederick B.; Snyder, Stall, Stewart, W. F.; Siradling, Wads-worth, Wilkinson, Wilson, W. D.; Winter, Vates, Young.—Turn. 33. Paired or not voting, 23.

# **AMERICANS NEAR MALOLOS**

# MacArthur's Troops Move Five Miles to the Village of Bigaa.

### FILIPINOS ARE DESPERATE

Strong Opposition Met in the Jun-Thirty-five Wounded - The Robels' the Advance Not Completed -A Scenes of Desolation in the Wake of the Filipino Army The Dead

Washington, March 28.-The followng advices from Manila were received the war department tonight.

Manila, March 50. Adjutant General, Washington:
MacArthur advanced at 8 o'clock vesterday morning from Marina Passed ropidly to Bocave, At 11.45 took up advance for Bigga and at 3.15 p. m. for Calguinto, three and one-half miles from Malohos, reaching that point at 5, t'as-natios for the day about seventy. Flerce fighting in the afternoon. Troops made crossing of river at Guigunate by work-ing artillery over railroad bridge by ed and swimming miles against force sistance. Column will pass on rainread o extreme trent, nearly regarded and will supply troops today.

Manile, March 29 .- At daylight Gen- | roast beef in the navy. ral MacArthur's division advanced from Marilao along the railroad to Biggs, five miles distant, in the follow ing order: The Nebraska regiment, the South Dakota regiment and the Pennsylvania regiment on the right; the Kansas regiment, the Third artillery and the Montana regiment on the left. Genetal Wheaton's brigade is in re-

The American forces met with strong opposition in the jungle. First one Nebraskan, then one Pennsylvanian and ment were killed and thirty-five were wounded, including one officer of the Kansas regiment

Thence the troops pushed on to Bleas without opposition, the rebels burning The instrument was presented to her the villages as they retreated in bad n Chicago, and once she vowed that if order toward Malolos. The enemy also of the Lord. That night fifty professed at Bigaa, but the fire was extinguished. oversion and Mrs. Stanton has kept Owing to the timely arrival of the march, showing they were not prepared for our advance

> It is believed, however, that there will be a hard fight before Malolos is taken.

> The Minnesota regiment reinforced the division today, marching from the water works during the night to Manila and going to the front by train.

> The Filipinos fired volleys vesterday evening, for the purpose of drawing the American fire and disclosing the locality of our positions. Two men of the Pennsylvania regiment and one man belonging to the Dakota regiment were The Americans remained

# Desolation.

The country between Marilao and Smoke is curling from hundreds of Six Prisoners Attempt to Escape and fonces torn by shrapnel are to be seen everywhere. The general appearance of the country is as if it had been swept by a cyclone. The roads are strewn with furniture and clothing dropped in flight by the Filipinos. The few aged persons, too infirm to escape. They camp beside the ruins of their through the hand and captured him. former homes and beg passers-by for any kind of assistance. The majority of them are living on the generosity have been liberated on May 14. cans. The vote in detail follows:
Quny—Senators Brown, Charles L.; of our soldiers, who give them portions
Brown, John H.; Crawford, Cummings. of their rations. The dogs of the Filof the Jingo papers in accusing the government of a lack of vigor regarding left. Hummel, McCarrell, Magee, Mereds fied and backing, while hundreds of the Merels, Mitchell, B. B., Mitchell, J. pigs are to be seen busily searching fied and barking, while hundreds of pigs are to be seen buzily searching for food

Podles of dead Filipinos are stranded in the shallows of the river or are resting in the jungle, where they crawlbelies give forth a herrible odor, but crats under coasideration.

there is no time at present to bury The inhabitants who fled from Marilao and Mecauyan left in such a panic that on the tables our soldiers found spread money and valuables, and in the rooms were trunks containing other property of value. This was the case in most of the houses deserted. They were not molested by our soldiers, but the Chinese, who slip in between the armies, are looting when they can, and have taken possession of severni houses, ever which they raised Chinese flars, some of which were torn down, An old woman was found hidden in a house at Mecauyan yesterday, just dead apparently from fright and hun-

# THE CASUALTIES.

Washington, March 29.-General Ons as cabled the following additional ens-attles to Adjutant General Corbin: 28.-Killed-Third artillery, Barery G, Private J. J. Whitney, Private

ded-Tenth Pennsylvania. ony E. Private Christopher Floert, hand, overe, accidental; Third artiflery, Bat-G. First Sergeant John C. O'Connur, ve. slight. Injured-Twentieth Kansas, Company

B. Private Louis J. Ross. foot, slight,

Increase in Wages.

Rending Pa., March 28.—The Reading Stove works today notified its employer first, beginning April 1, there would be a 10 per cent, increase in wages in every

### GENERAL EAGAN ON STAND. His Testimony Not of a Startling Character.

Washington, March 29 .- The military ourt appointed to inquire into General Miles' charges concerning the beef supfiled to the army during the Spanish ear had former Commissary General Eagan before it today on recall, and also heard the testimony of Rear Adniral Stewart and Paymaster Colby, of the navy, and Major Black and Captain Pomeroy, volunteer officers, who vere engaged in the commissary service at Ponce during General Miles' Porto Rican campaign.

General Eagan's testimony was not startling. He stated that Messrs, Arnour & Co. had put in a bid to supply beef to be preserved by a process of their own, but he had not considered it. He also modified a former statement to the effect that the twenty-four hour clause in the beef contract had crept in gle Four of Our Men Killed and as a clerical error, saying that in the multitude of matters which had been demanding his attention at the time he Work of Destruction to Impede had forgotten its assertion. There was an apparent effort on the part of Major Lee, representing General Miles, to Hard Fight Expected-Terrible show that Senator Hanna had sought to influence the contracts, but General Eagan asserted that he did not know the senator and no explanation was made of the introduction of his name. General Eagan made frequent reference during the giving of his testimony to the numerous demands upon his time during the war, making this condition an explanation for not remembering

> Major Black and Captain Pomeroy gave the details concerning the condition of the beef brought to Porto Rico on the steamer Manitoba. Captain Pomeroy stated that of 21,000 pounds receipted for at Ponce 6,000 pounds had seen condemned. They also detailed the objections made by the men to the roast canned beef. Major Black told of a conversation with General Eagan in exard to the refrigerator beef, in which he quoted the latter as saying with an each that he would have compelled the men to take the beef,

Admiral Stewart and Paymaster Colby testified to the use of the canned

### OPINION OF JUDGE BEEBER. Handed Down in the Case of Jadwin Against Hurlay.

opinion of the superior court in the case of Charles P. Jadwin against Robert E. Hurley was received by Prothonotary John Copeland yesterday. It was written by Judge Beeber. This action was brought by Mr. Jadwin to cover commissions carned as a real state broker in the sale of defendant's real estate. The jury in the court of this county found for the plaintiff for the full amount of his claim.

The question at issue was whether Tuesday afternoon. or not a tax paid to the city treasurer considered a license that would entitle The verdier for the plaintiff is affirmed.

# MR. QUAY TO COME NORTH.

#### The Beaver Statesman Will Person ally Direct His Campaign.

Harrisburg, March 29.-State Treasurer Beacom, who is assisting in the management of Senator Quay's cam-State senate, said today that the senator was coming north from Florida to personally direct his campaign. Mr. Beacom says it is Mr. Quay's urpose to stand as a candidate for convention from Beaver county and to lead his forces on the floor of the convention.

# BREAK FOR LIBERTY.

# from Lancaster Jail.

Lancaster, Pa., March 29 .- Thomas Eagan and Richard Hero, while working in the yard of the Lancaster county jail this afternoon with six other convicts, made a break for liberty, runonly people remaining behind are a ning out of the enclosure. An underkeeper who pursued them, shot Hero Engan escaped. He was serving a three years' term for farceny and would

# Chance for Mr. Wolverton.

Harrisburg, March 29.-The vacancy on e Supreme court beach created by the death of Justice Williams, of Wellsboro may be filled by the appointment of ex-Congressman Simon P. Welverton, of Northumberland, Governor Stone has In vited Mr. Wolverion to visit him tomor ow and if he will accept the position it ed to die or were left in the wake of will be tendered him. The governor has the hurriedly retreating army. These the names of five other prominent Demo-

# The Hoytsville Inquest.

Bowling Green, O., March 29,-Coroner richler has completed th inquest in the Hoytsville tragedy and holds John and Paul Zeltner for murder in the first detree, finding them jointly guilty for the of B. H. Westenhaver and Clar-Wittenmeyer, The brothers were bound over without bail.

# Prisoner's Escape

Frankfort, Ky., March 29.-Louis lurges, scatteneed to serve twenty-one ears for murder, escaped from the peni-tentiary last night by prying off bars with a piece of iron and descending to the ound by means of a rope he had made

# Mayor Ashbridge's Assistants.

Philadelphia, March 29. - Mayor-elect Ashbridge, who will be installed into the office on Monday next, tonight announced his selection of William C. Haddock for director of public works; Abraham L. Inglish for director of public safety, and J. Hampton Moore for private secretary.

### Distillery Wrecked.

Pittsburg, March 29.—The Penwick dis-tillery at Chesswick, Pa., owned by Elias Block, of Cincinnati, was partly wrecked by a boiler explosion this afternoon, Hugh Nulton, the engineer, and James Henderson were fatally scalded.

# Strike Settled.

Bloomington, ID., March 2.—The strike of 28 miners of the McLean County Coal company has been settled, the operators agreeing to advance the rate for mining

# THE NEWS THIS MORNING

#### Weather Indications Today:

### RAIN PROBABLE

General-American Advance on Insur-gent Capital. American and English Warships Fombard Samoan Rebeis. Evidence Before the McCarrell Bill In vestigation.

In the Theaters, Financial and Commercial,

Local-Expert Spain and the Electric Select Council Meeting.

Editorial.

News and Comment. Local-New Orders Respecting the D.

Visitors to the Albright Library, Developments of the Mayfield Robbery Local-West Scranton and Suburban.

News Round About Scramon. Work of the State Legislature Local-Court Proceedings.

# GENERAL FLAGLER DEAD

Rheumatism. Old Point Comfort, Va., March 29. Brigadier General D. W. Plagier, chief of ordnance, U. S. A., is dead. After cany weeks of suffering from rheumatism, which recently developed an acutand distressing phase, General Flagle;

passed away this afternoon at the Hy-

gela hotel, whither he came three weeks

The Chief of Ordnance Expires from

ago by advice of his physician, The general's wife and daughter were it his bedside during the last hours.

The body will be removed to Wash ngton tomorrow. Washington, March 29. - General Flagler was born in New York. He graduated from the military academy in 1861 and was appointed second lieurenant of the ordnance. He served with credit throughout the War of the Rebellion. was engaged in many battles. He was several times promoted for distin guished services, and at the close of the car held the title of lientenant colonel. In January, 1891, he was promoted to rigadier general and chief of ordnance and has since served in that capacity with conspicuous success. He was one of the most popular officers in the army.

# HAS NOT BEEN NOTIFIED.

#### Harry Pease's Remains Not on the Transport Crock. Oscar C. Pease, of 639 North Wash. ingion avenue, up to a late hour last tions committee if he would have voted

night, had not been notified as to when he could expect to receive the remains of his son, Harry L. Pease, which were came to Harrisburg to take his seat, supposed to be abourd the transport; but no direct offer was made to him. Crook, formerly the Roumania, though the ship arrived in New York late neil, Mactver, Reed, Selby, Robinson

Mr. Pease expects to receive word to- del. Sexton, Shane and Sheridan anof Scranton by Mr. Jaciwin could be day, and will then know positively swored in the negative the formal whether his son's remains are among him to act as a real estate broker. As the 671 heroes who met death at Sanoutlined in a preceding issue of The tiago, and are being brought home at Tribune Judge Beeber decides that the the government's expense to be given payment of this tax is Mr. Jadwin's Christian buriat. Harry Pease was a

#### fever Aug. 1, 1898, at El Caney. ROUND UP OF TRAMPS.

# Eighteen of Them Gathered in by

the Police and Jailed. Pursuant to orders by Chief Robling. the police scoured the city for tramps of them were on hand when police court opened up yesterday morning.

The chief gave each a caroful sizing up and close questioning as he was brought up to the dock, and as all of terms

The three tramps arrested for creating a disturbance in Rogan's hotel, after the formal questions. Dunmore, were also committed to the them, an eighteen-year-old lad, when robe clipper, and a man named Covode, asked how long it was since he werked, of Ligonier, called at his boarding answered coully, "Eighteen years."

# TUCKER & MAXEY HEARING.

# the Stand

A heating in the Tucker & Maxey bankruptcy case was had yesterday before Referee C. A. Van Wormer Mesers, Bennett and Mergan, of the firm of Bennett, Morgan & Co., of Binghamton, and Morgan & Co., of Porest City, were the only witnesses exam-

Trustee R. D. Stuart endeavoyed to show that Morgan & Co., of Forest City, took \$800 worth of goods from Tucker & Maxey in payment of a bill of \$200, which Tucker & Maxov owed Bennett, Morgan & Co., of Biegisum-

# Killed His Comrade.

Spartan, Mich., March 29.-Leon Crein, aged 18, killed Falms Nelson, a commide, oday by a blow with his fist, were employes of the Welch Politing Bed factory and friends until their quarrel today in his suger Cram struck Nelson on the point of the jaw, causing, it is besileved, concussion of the brain, resulting in Nelsons Instant death. Cram surrendered to the authorities.

# Mr. Thomson Re-elected.

Philadelphia, March 26.-The board of directors of the Pennsylvania railtense chosen yesterday by a vote of stockhold ers, met today and re-elected Prani-Thomson president and also all the other

### present executive officers. Brown to Be Hanged.

London, March De-Pegleg" Brown was found guilty today of the murder of Polesman Twohey and sentenced to be hanged on May 17. Brown was arrested at Port Huron, Mich.

Baltimore Republicans.

Baltimore, March 21.-Tas Republicat

### city convention tonight nominated Will-The Democratic convention will

Steamship Arrivals. Queenstown, March 28.—Arrived: Ten-tonic, New York for Liverpool. Gibral tar—Arrived: Aller, New York for Naples Rotterdam-Arrived: Edam

#### from New York. Base Ball.

At Washington-Georgetown university, Lehigh, 2. At Durham, N. C.-Trinity college, 19: \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Lafayette, 9.

# TESTIMONY IN **BRIBERY CASE**

# Members to Whom Inducements Were Offered Appear.

### STORY OF MR. NORTON

The Man from Wayne Is Given an Opportunity to Make Money-Mr. Youngson, of Westmoreland, Gives Testimony That Looks Badly for the Friends of Colonel Huff-Van Valkenburg Gives Characteristic Advice to a Pittsburg Journalist.

Harrisburg, March 29 .- At the afteron session Representative Norton, of Wayne, testified that one morning of Pebruary he was asked by Robert Evans, of Philadelphia, if he could see him at his room. The witness went and was naked how he stood on the McCarrell bill. Mr. Norton replied that he could not support it because his Fonstituents were opposed to it. Evids ask Norton how much it would ost to put up a light for Norton in his county if he voted for it and said there was \$1,000 in it if he would vote for the bill, and offered to go with him immediately and get the money. Norton refused the alieged offer and left Evans with the explanation that would not support the bill under conditions. Evans afterwards went to Norton and asked him to say nothing of the alleged offer and the witness replied that he would not volunteer any information to the com-

Representative Engler, of Lycoming. told Norton that Michael J. Costello, of Philadelphia, called at his house and offered him \$500 to support the Mc-Carrell bill. Representatives Turner, Slater, Shaw and Hargrave answered the formal questions in the negative, Mr. Hargrave explained that he might have been appointed on the appropriafor Mr. Quay. He said a certain official suggested this to him before he

Representatives Rothrock, Richmonn, Slater, Schener, Seal, Seiquestions and then the committee tool a recess until 7 o'clock,

# Mr. Kulp's Denial.

Chairman Fow received a telegram private in Company H. Fighth United tonight from ex-Congressman Monroe States infantry. He died of malarial H. Kulo, of Shamokin, denying the charges of attempted bribery made by Representative Francis E. Brown, of Union before the committee and requesting an early appointment to be heard. The committee will hear Mr. Knip at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Representative Joseph Smith, of Clinton, the first witness called at the even ing session, was asked if a paper had paign for re-election to the United Tuesday night and as a result eighteen | been submitted to him pledging bing to vote for a itemphican for United States senutor. Mr. Smith explained that before his election Herbert Clearon, of North Bend, asked him to sign paper promising to support the Bodelegate to the next state Republican | them were deemed worthy of closer | publican cancus nomine for senator study, they were sent up for short it a Democrat could not be elected. The vitness refused to sign that paper and destroyed it. He answered in the neg-

> Mr. Youngson, of Westmoreland, texcounty jall by Burgess Powell. One of tified that Editor Berry, of the Lathouse one night after 12 o'clock and tid to the witness that he was a poor man with a wife and children and that it "would be worth his while" to Two Witnesses from Binghamton on go to the Commonwealth hotel. Youngson told the visitors that if they did not leave he would summon the notice. The witness said no direct offer was made to him by his visitors and thought that they were in Harrisburg in the interest of the candidacy of Colmel George F Huff, of Greenshurg, for Chited States senator. Youngson wont to the Commonwealth hotel later and promised Colonel Huff's triends there to give the local candidate a complimentary vote and afterward wrote him letter withdrawing his promise. Mr. Skinner, of Fulton, said Representative Dumbauld, of Fayette, told him that he overh and Mr. Van Valkenberg tell the representative of a Pittsburg newspaper, after a certain senator had voted for the McCarrell bill, "to give him the devil." Mr. Skinner answored the formal questions in the

> > negative. Representatives Smith, John H.: Shutt, Sterner, Snyder, Stulb, Todd, Schoffstall, Stradling, Strodes, Supler and Stall also answered the questions n the negative The committee adjourned to meet at

# e'clack tomorrow morning.

PENNSYLVANIA EARNINGS. Paitadelinia, March 29.-A statement of armings and expenses of the Pennsylvania Railroad commonly for February, ses, and two months ending February 28. 399, compared with the same periods of

Pennsylvania railroad lines directly operiated, gross earnings, decrease, \$100.700; expenses, instanse, \$25,700; net earnings, herease, \$512.400. For two months, gross-aridings, decrease, \$27,000; expenses, in-\$441,000; not currings, decrease,

Lines west of Pittsburg and Eric, gross earnings, increase, \$71,000; expenses, in-crease, \$16,700; nes carnings, increase, 651. 50. For two months, gross earnings croppe, \$301,500; expenses, increase, \$140. oos; not earnings, increase, \$161,099.

# WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, March 23.-Porcenst for Thursday: For eastern Pear-sylvania, increasing cloudiness; probably rain at might; winds be-