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THE DENIAL OF MR. JONES

To Questions of Bribery Committee He Answers No.

LAUBACH SIGNED PAPER

Pledged Himself, It Is Alleged, Not to Vote for Quay if Nominated and Elected-Received a Small Salary as Clerk at John Wanamaker's. Laubach Also Makes Denials, Other Testimony.

Harrisburg, April 6,-The bribery committee met this afternoon to hear Frank B. Jones, of Philadelphia, who is alleged to have offered Representative Laubach, of Philadelphia, a posistion in the custom house or mint, guaranteed for five years, to vote for Sena-Mr. Jones was asked if tor Qauy. he was a relative of any United States official in Philadelphia and replied in the negative. He said that on the day before Governor Stone's inauguration he called up Mr. Laubach with a letter from his brother that the lutter could not come to Harrisburg at the time he expected. Laubach was not at his hotel when Jones called and he did not see him until the following

'Did you ask Laubach during your conversation to vote for Quay?" No sir.

"Did you ever say to him that he could obtain a clerkship in the custom house if he voted for Quay?"

Mr. Jones said that Laubach told him before the senatorial caucus that was going to vote for Mr. Quay and complained about the small salare he received as a clerk in John Wanamaker's store in Philadelphia. testified that Laubach told him that he signed the paper at the office of ex-Senator Porter pledging himself to vote for Quay if nominated and elect-Jones denied having told Laueach that he had a government contract to furnish wagons or that he old Laubach's brother that he was onlish to vote for Mr. Quay.

Were you ever authorized by any body in authority to offer a position to Mr. Laubach?"

"Don't you know that you were not for Senator Quay during the legislative campaign?'

"Did you ever have any conversation with Laubach's brother about a position in the mint or custom hous-? No sir."

'Did you ever offer Palmer Laubach any political preferment or any money to change his vote on the senator-"I did not."

Mr. Jones made a general denial of all the allegations of Representative Laubach and his brother as to the alleged offer of a federal position for his vote for Mr. Quay.

Representative Laubach denied that he signed a paper at Porter's office pledging himself not to vote against He never signed any paper. except that binding himself not to go into the senatorial caucus and he did not sign that at the dictation of either Senator Martin or ex-Senator Porter. The committee adjourned until 7 o'clock this evening,

Jermyn Witnesses.

Thomas A. Hendricks and M. S. Collins, of Jermyn, were called at the evening session in response to an anonymous letter received by a memher of the committee to the effect that they saw ex-Senator Coyle, of Philadelphia, give money to Representative Patrick Timlin, of Lackawanna. After hearing these witnesses the names Detective Sant, of Bangor, and John R. Bryne, of Scottdale, were called. Neither responded and the committee adjourned to meet at the call of the chair. Mr. Hendricks testifled that he and Mr. Collins came to Harrisburg on Jan. 20 to see Senator Penrose about his removal of postmaster at Jermyn. They met Mr. Timlin in front of the capital and he volunteered to take them to see Sen ator Penrose at the Lochlel hotel. After they had talked with the senator, Timlin took Hendricks and Collins to Mr. Coyle's room. While here Coy's asked Timlin to sign a paper which pledged the Democrats to you for Senator Quay if a Democrat could not be elected United States senator, and declined. Mr. Hendricks thought there were six or seven signatures to the paper, but he was not certain as to this, or the full meaning of the document. He said, however, that it was such a paper as he, as a Promocrat, would sinn

"You have no knowledge of any person at any time endeavoring to influence Mr. Timlin's vote corruptly the senatorship or the McCarrell bill?" Chairman Fow asked.
"I have not," Mr. Hendricks replied

You have no charge whatever to make against Mr. Timlin?"

No. sir. What inducement did Coyle hold out to Mr. Timlin to sign the paper?" sone whatever.

You are positive that he declined to sign the paper?" "I am."

Mr. Collins corroborated Hendricks' testimony relative to their visit to Senator Penroze and ex-Senator Coyle, and was certain that the senatorship or the McCarrell bill was not mentioned while they were with Coyle Later the trio went back to Coyley room and found seven or eight men

that Coyle offered Timlin no inducement to sign. The witness was asked if he knew of any undue influence being used on Timlin to influence his action either on the senatorship or the McCarrell bill and replied that 'ie did

OBJECTS TO GETTYSBURG.

Governor Stone Gives Good Reasons for Not Signing Petition.

Harrisburg, April 6,-In a letter which Governor Stone today wrote to W. S. Grenoble, of Gettysburg, declining to sign a petition addressed to the secretary of the navy urging that on of the new cruisers be named the "Gettysburg," the executive said: "If naming a cruiser 'Gettysburg'

ould alone honor and distinguish the excellent town of that name, I would not hesitate to join with you in this request; but to the whole country and to the civilized world that name typifies a great buttle which settled a controversy between the north and the south of our country. To both sections it recalls a great heroic struggle. The victory was with the north, the defeat with the south.

"In the recent war with Spain the porth and the south were blended as one in defense of our flag. Our battleships and cruisers are manned by sailors and marines from both the north and the south, and I do not think it wise that a name should be selected for any of our vessels which will revive the unpleasantness which grew out of the Civil war and existed for so many

Years. "Let Gettysburg be honored and revered as the site of a great battle wherein the survivors of the northern army and the survivors of the southern army can allke uphold the valor of their comrades. I am not in favor of giving any vessel in our navy a name which will distinguish a battle fought by Americans against Americans."

MISSION OF GOMEZ

Will Endeavor to Have the Americans Quit Cuba as Soon as Pos-

Havana April 6.-The Cuban military ssembly, being dead, Maximo Gomez tial party. Of the others, seventy per will take up his programme of solidi- cent, are identified. fying the Cuban people into a party cent, are wholly unknown, or known that shall, without censing, urge the United States to withdraw from the island. The purpose is to make the sky, people seem to have but one emotion, one desire-the thought of independence and of absolute separation from the United States.

General Gomez considers the dissolution of the assembly as his personal achievement, aided by the military administration here and countenanced at his staff, the military attaches of the Washington. He believes that he British and German embassies, ali emerges from the controversy with the instated as general in chief of the

STRATTMAN MURDERED.

Member of the Benedictine Order Killed for Money.

Greensburg, Pa., April 6,-The in-quest on the body of Herman Strattan, who was found in the Loyalhanna river at New Alexandria, concluded today with the verdict that he came to his death by a blunt instrument in the hands of a party or parties unknown.

Strattman, who was 50 years old was native of Philadelphia and a member of the Benedictine Order at St. Vincent monastery. He disappeared several days ago, after having sold a carload of hides at Latrobe. He was probably murdered on his way back to the monastery for the money known to be in his possession.

TWO NEGROES LYNCHED.

They Confessed the Murder of T. H. Leland.

Brooksville, Miss., April 6,-Two ne groes, Forest Jamison and Mose Anerson, were lynched today by a mob for the murder of T. H. Leland, a stock farmer, who was found murdered at his home.

Forest Jamison confessed that he choked Leland to death while Anderson held the victim's feet. At noon today a posse of 200 citizens captured the negroes and hanged them to a tree.

WHEAT IS DEAD.

Conditions in the Crop of 1899 Has Discouraged Many Farmers.

St. Louis, April 6.-A special to the Post-Dispatch from Mason City, Iil.,

Nearly all the wheat through Central Illinois from Danville to Havana, considered the best portion of the state, is There was a large acreage sown last fall. Farmers are discouraged.

grank McBride Shot.

New York, April 6.-Frank McBride is a laborer, but whom the olice say is a crook, was fatally shot to William F. Murray, a colored McBride, when shot, was trying to force his way into a tenement on Twenty-seventh street where Murray is janitor. Murray was arrested

Killed His Sister-in-Law.

New York, April 6 .- Mrs. Erizabeth Schumacker was shot and killed today bester brother-in-law, Albert Schumacker their home near New Brunswick, N. J. Schumacker was arrested and has con-fessed that he killed the woman. He is said to be weak mentally.

Relief at Singapore.

Washington, April 6.—Surgeon General Sternberg today received a cablegram from Major Bradley, in charge of the hospital relief, announcing the arrival of The Relief will reach Manila

April II. Steamship Arrivals.

Queenstown, April 6-Satisd: Tentonic there, none of whom they knew. When they were about to leave Coyle walked with them to the doorway and produced a paper and asked Timlin to sign it. Timlin refused: April 6-Sailed: Tentonic, from Liverpool. New York. Fayai-Passed: Kaiser Withelm II. New York for Naples and Genoa. Glusgow-Arrived: Anchoria. New York. Rotterdam April 6-Sailed: Tentonic, from Liverpool. New York. sign it. Timlin refused. Collins said Sailed: Maasdam, New York.

HONORS OF WAR TO DEAD HEROES

INTERESTING CEREMONIES AT ARLINGTON CEMETERY.

The Nation Is Represented by President McKinley and His Cabinet. Last Tender Tribute to 336 Officers and Men Who Gave Up Their Lives for The Country.

Washington, April 5 .- With full hours of war, upon the crest of the southern slope of Arlington cemetery, this aftermoon, the nation, represented by President McKinley, his cabinet and other high dignitaries of the government, the commanding general of the army and other distinguished officers, all the regular and militia organizations of the District of Columbia and a vast concourse of 15,000 people, paid the last tender tribute of honor and respect to the bodies of 256 officers and men who gave their lives on distunt buttle fields for their country during the Spanish-American war,

To the right rise ramparts of old Fort McPherson, to the left the countless graves of heroes of the Civil war. sprinkled with imposing monuments to distinguished generals, and to the cear the stately old Lee mansion and Fort Myer. In this burial lot, which covered two acres in extent, in parallel rows, the boxes containing the caskets were ranged, separted by great mounds of earth. Over each box an American flag was draped. There was no particular order in the disposition of the remains, though an exception was made in the case of the officers, The boxes containing the bodies of Captain Edgar Hubert, of the Eighth United States infantry; Lieutenant L. Barnett, Ninth United States in-Lieutenant William Wood, Twelfth United States infantry: Lieutenant R. S. Turman, Sixth United States infantry, and Lieutenant Franis Creighton, United States Volunteer Signal corps, were placed at the heads of the line of graves, immediatoly under the eye of the presidea-About thirty per only by the regiment to which they belonged. The day was an ideal one with the sun shining from a cloudiess Refore the arrival of the presicential party all the military escort detachments from the Fourth and Fifth artiflery kept vigil over the dead, Long before the arrival of the military, thousands of person had surrounded the enclosure where the dead soldiers lay. About 2,30 the presidential party reached the enclosure. They were followed by General Miles and mounted, and the military escort. the arrived, the solenin strains of the

the crowds stood at the grave side,

The Military. The military consisted of the district National Guard, the light battery with two Hochkiss guns, a battalion of na-val militia and the regular troops from the arsenal and Fort Myer. The troops were formed upon three sides of a rectangle and files of soldiers were marched into the ranks of the dead. Flanking the open space at the head of the graves where the red-conted artillerymen who were to fire the last salute and on the left was stationed the Fourth artillery band. The president accompanied by the members of the abinet came forward with uncovered head and took up his place in the open space facing the graves. He was followed by General Miles and his staff in full uniform and by other distinguished guests including some of the representatives of foreign countries.

Immediately the band broke out in the strains of "Nearer My God to Thee" and Fost Chaplain W. C. Freeland, of Fort Monroe, in the ecclesiastical robes of his office, with Rev. Father McClee of St. Patrick's church, followed by three purple gowned acolytes, advanced to the graves and the funeral services began. They were very simple but imssive. The Rev. Freeland read the military committal service of the Episcopal church beginning with "Man that is born of woman" and concluding with the promise of heaven contained in the words "I am the resurrection and the As he pronounced the words dust to dust, earth to earth," the golflers at the side of each grave crumbled a clod of earth upon each casket. The vast concourse bared their heads to the solemn words and scene and thousands joined in the Lord's prayer. Then Rev. Father McGee consecrated ith the churchly power invested in him, the earth into which the bodies of the Catholic soldiers were placed.

As soon as the religious corvices had been concluded flanking detachments of the Fourth and Fifth artillery fired three volleys and in the solemn hush that followed the salute, the bugle sounded "taps." The last religious and military rites to the dead heroes were over and the presidential party and the military departed, leaving the work of actual interment 'to follow. As each of the caskets weighs almost 500 pounds and require eight men to handle, it will be two or three days before all the bodies are in their graves.

Santiago Morphy Bagged.

Kansas City, Mo., April 6.-Santiago forphy, alian Mexican Morphy, wanted in the City of Mexico on the charge combezzling \$10,000 from the National bard of Mexico, was arrested at the Stratford hotel in this city today. He escaped from detectives at New Orleans on January Cl A reward of \$500 was offered for his capture.

Gave Ryan the Decision.

Durange, Ia., April 6,-Totamy Ryan and "Durch" Neal met here tonight in a 3-round bout for a purse of \$1,000. Next made such a poer showing that Referee Siler stopped the bout and gave Ryan the decision in the sixth round,

An Advance of Twenty-Five Cents. Lancaster, Pa., April 6.—Notice has been posted in the Pennsylvania from works of this city of an advance of 25 cents for pudding and a corresponding increase for all shilled laborers.

MRS. GEORGE'S TRIAL.

Much Difficulty Is Experienced in Selecting a Jury.

Canton, O., April 6.-The jury in the ase of Mrs. George, charged with the murder of George Saxton, was filled everal times today, but because of onfirmed opinions on the case or permptory challenges, no jury was obtained and court adjourned for the day with twelve men in the jury box, but the defense still have nine peremptory hallenges, and if all are exercised much more time will be required to complete the jury. It is not believed, newever, that many more challenges will be preferred and at least ten of the men already selected will be aceptable to the defense. Sixty men have so far been examined

as to qualifications for the jury. Mrs. Althouse and young Hogan, the citnesses wanted by both sides, have ot turned up and their present wherebouts are unknown. Mrs. Althouse has left a Pennsylvania town to which she had been traced. The defense has

failed to locate Mrs. Elizabeth Parks. former cashier in a New York hotel, who was reported as having been engaged to marry Saxton at the time of the tragedy and whose deposition is wanted by the defense,

BANDITS AT SANTIAGO.

Twenty-Two Are Confined in Military Prisons.

Santiago de Cuba, April 6.-There are now twenty-two bandits in the Santiago mintary prison. Major General Wood, the military governor, is actively suppressing disturbances from this source, Yesterday four bandits rom San Luis and three from Guananams were brought in. There is not a little excitement over the operations of the outlaws, and rumors are n circulation regarding trouble in the district of Holguin, but the present efforts of the military authorities will soon assure safety in all parts of the

There is no foundation for the report that the Cuban general, Jose Miro, has been in any way involved in the disturbances. On the contrary, he has assured General Wood of his active co-operation in putting down brigan-

STABBED TO DEATH.

Fate of a Flighty Butcher at Macon, Georgia.

Macon, Ga., April 6,-Gus Tidwell, a butcher was stabbed to death here today by Charles Burge, a plumber, because of Tidwell's attention to the slayer's sister. The crime was committed at the entrance to the city hall in full view of twenty policemen and a half dozen firemen and number of citizens. The victim and his slayer had been summoned to the police court for fighting last night about the murderer's sister.

Tidwell had been paying attention to Burge's sister, a pretty girl about into the hands of Mrs. Tidwell. The and the military dispositions were was married, but her husband kept was adopted in this form. up his attentions.

MR. HOBART'S ILLNESS.

He Is Improving but Is Still in Bed.

Washington, April 6 .- Vice Presilent Hobart was a trifle better tonight, though he has not rallied from his reapse of several days ago sufficiently indicate when he will be about again. He is still kept in bed. Aggravated indigestion, an annoying made the vice-president's case a rather serious one.

is lying in a critical condition at his amendment was adopted by a large otel apartments here and is barely holding his own tonight. No material change in his condition is reported.

EXPRESS DRIVER ARRESTED. Accused of Theft of Package of Money.

Wilkes-Barre, April 6 .- Henry Levy, the Wells-Fargo Express company of charged with forgery and theft. On the 18th of March last Levy was given a He is now in jail awaiting requisition 1899.

First Glass Strike.

Millville, N. J., April 6.-The first glass trike occurred today at Elmer. Mana ger Harrett, of the Elmer glass works, fused to recognize the committee which called on him to present the deuends of the men and the glass blowers hen threw down their pipes and marched to a hall where addresses were made man, of the Glass Workers' union. A expense either in whole or in part of workers' demands.

Death at the Kodak.

Phillipsburg, Pa., April 5.—Samuel M., Graham, known throughout Central Pennsylvania in base ball and foot ball circles, having been manager of several was instantly killed near this plan today while attempting to get a kodal picture of a large stump which was bout to be blown from the ground with a sliver striking him on the neck and nearly cutting his head from

Lamp Chimney Combine.

Pitisburg, April 6.-The Post tomorrow ill say: A \$29,000,000 combine of hamp chimney manufacturers of the United States is in the process of formation with every indication that the promoters of the enterprise will carry the deal to a successful termination. The factories concerned in the combine comprise every manufacturer of lamp chimneys in th inited States.

Fifty-One Men for Manila

Greenville, S. C., April 6.—Pifty-one nen from the Second division hospital corps left Camp Wetherill today under ral hospital work in the Philippines. New Orleans they will be joined by fifty men from the First division hospital corps and the whole party will proceed to San Francisco to embark for Manila.

INHERITANCE TAX BILL AMENDED

LAID ASIDE FOR PRINTING AND FINAL PASSAGE.

Personal Registration Bill Is Defeated - Bribery Investigating Committee Given Until April 14 to File Their Report-The School Appropriations-Suggestions as to Payment-Other Business Considered by Senate.

Harrisburg, April 6.-The Baldwin direct inheritance tax bill was taken up in the house today and amended, after which it was laid aside for printing and final passage. The bill levies a tax of two per cent, on direct in-heritances consisting of personal property only and is similar to the bill passed by the last legislature with the exception of the retroactive and exemption clauses.

The personal registration act was taken up and its provisions were explained at length by Mr. Fow, Philadelphia. He argued that if the bill became a law it would prevent dishonest elections and would require every voter to register personally. Mr. Harris, of Clearfield, said that the proposed law would be a burden to the country districts and would require many of the voters to travel a long distance to register. Mr. Dixoa, of Elk, said that he did not think the would add to the cost in the country districts and he did not care if it did as long as it would purify the ballot in the cities. Mr. Adams, of Philadelphia, was against the bill because the people in the cities do not The bill was defeated by a want it. vote of 88 to 71, less than a constitutional majority of 103 voting in the af-

firmative. At the afternoon session, Chairman Fow, of the bribery investigating committee, offered a resolution that the committee be given until April 14 to file their report and that the original resolution be amended by fixing the amount to be expended at \$1,750 or so much thereof as may be necessary, instead of \$1,000, and that the testimony be printed and added as an appendix to the Legislative Record and that a copy of it be laid on each member's desk preparatory to acting upon the report. He explained that the committee expected to complete the taking of testimony tonight, but it would require considerable time to examine the testimony and prepare its Mr. Kreps, of Franklin, moved to amend by striking our the clause relating to the printing of the testimony.

Chairman Fow replied that in all other investigations in the house the testimony was printed so that each member could examine it. Mr. Kreps assembly stronger than ever with the "Dead March" in Saul silenced the 18 years of age, and a day or two ago withdrew his amendment after the better classes. He will probably be re- vast assemblage and with bared heads a letter written by him to the girl fell chairman had amended the resolution so as to provide that the testimon; while the presidential party advanced latter told Miss Burge that Tidwell be printed in pamphlet form and it

Appropriation Bill.

The general appropriation bill was alled up by Mr. Marshall, of Allegheny, and passed second reading.

Mr. Moore, of Butler, moved to strike out the clause in the section appropriating \$11,000,000 to the public sche providing "that no school district shall be entitled to receive in any one year as its proportion from the state a greater amount of the appropriation than the school district raises for the maintenance of its schools by local taxcough and general weakness have ation." This provoked a long discussion, the country members advocating the amending the city opposing the Representative Baird, of Lousiana, motion to strike out the clause.

Mr. Hoch, of Berks, moved to amend the clause relating to the school appropriation of \$5,500,000 annually so as to provide for the payment of one-half on Sept. 1 and the remainder on Dec. 1 of each year. Mr. Skinner, of Fulton, offered an amendment to the amendment by providing that beginning in the year 1900 the first half shall be paid on Sept. aged 22, driver of a delivery wagon for 1, 1900, and the second April 1, 1901. The Skinner amendment was adopted New York, was arrested here today, by \$2 to 48 and then the Hoch amendment as amended by Mr. Skinner was overwhelmingly defeated. This left package containing \$100 to be delivered the section unchanged. An amendment to J. Gaylord, of Brooklyn, and it is was offered by Mr. Hasson, of Venango, alleged he stole the money and signed and defeated requiring the appropria-Gaylord's name to the delivery receipt. tion to be paid on Oct. 1, Dec. 1, Feb. 1 A detective traced Levy to this city, and April 1, of each year, beginning in

A bill authorizing courts of common pleas and orphans' courts to make and nter an order or decree granting to the proper officers of all benevolent and charitable institutions, asylums or corporations within this commonwealth the right and power to bind out and indenture minor children, who have been maintained and cared for by such institution, asylum or corporation Vice Presidents Doughty and Milli. for a period of one year or over at the ubilee meeting was held at Glassbore such institutions, asylum or corporamight over Whitney & Co., granting the tion and prescribing the manner in which such courts shall take jurisdiction of such cases and the effect of such indenturing made under and pursuant to such order or decree passed finally.

Adjourned until 8 o'clock,

these bills:

tention of the house this evening. Final and favorable action were taken on

Submitting to the voters of Coudersport, Potter county, the question whether they desire the repeal of the law prohibiting the issuing of liquor lienses in that borough: also extending to the voters of Potter county, exclusive of Coudersport, the same privilege.

ALDERMAN KELLY ESCAPES. Senate Committee Thinks the Evidence Insufficient.

Harrisburg, Pa., April 6.-When the Baldwin mercantile tax bill came up on third reading in the senate this morning Chairman Grady, of the finance committee, reversed himself and declared that the bill would not pro-

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THE NEWS THIS MORNING

Weather Indications Today:

RAIN; EASTERLY WINDS.

- General-One of Uncle Sam's Peace-makers Ordered to Bluefields. Work of the Bribery Investigators, Inheritance Tax Bill Amended.
- Burial of Dead Heroes, General-Inheritance Tax Bill Amend-
- ed (Concluded). Local-Annual Reports of City Offi-
- Editorial. Difficulties Confronting Yankees in
- Story-"A Slight Mistake." 6 Local-Interesting Sessions of the Teachers Institute. Letter from the Klondike.
- Local-The City Solicitorship. Scranton's Veteran Policeman Rosigns
- Local-West Scranton and Suburban.
- News Round About Scranton. Local-Proceedings of Federal and Local Courts, Programme of Next Week's Wyoning

QUIET AT MALOLOS.

Preparations for Making a Permanent Camp-Time for the Filipinos to Digest the President's Prociamation-Our Troops Using the Natives' Sharp-Shooting Methods.

Manila, April 6,-There has been a reek's respite in the hostilities, chiefly in order to allow the Filipines to digest the proclamation of the United States commission. The rebels remain remarkably quiet. The sharpshooters of General Lawton's line have borrowed the Filipinos tactics and are harrassing the rebels at night, picking some of them off nightly.

Malolos is resuming its natural spect. Business is going on, preparations are being made to establish a permanent camp for the troops there and the soldiers are elepning the city, A third of the American forces at Malolos is sent nightly to form an advanced line a mile north of the city, General Mac Arthur's volunteers are

receiving Jorgensen rifles, the Filipinos having discovered that they could effectively empty their Mauser rifles and and whose restoration to power at retreat before the Americans approach near enough to use their Springfield rifles with effect. Advices received here from Samar,

Philippines, say the revolutionists there are weary. Their leader, General Lukban, of Chinese ancestry, has deserted with the funds, and the inhabitants are desirous of American rule. JOHNSON'S DREAMS.

Street Cars. Cleveland, April 6.-Hon. Tom L. Johnson, the widely known street car magnate, in an interview here, is

People May Some Day Ride Free on

quoted as saying: The time is going to come when the people will ride free upon the street cars run and operated by a municipaly, the same as they now get their letters delivered to them by the postal

system 'Municipal control is as easily hand led as governmental control, Politics would not be able to cut any figure. In every separate organization where the ervants of the company, government, or municipality, are subject to examinations by public sentiment, where for the coming season. Up to a late free access to the inner workings is hour just night, the delegates had not made possible, no corruption is found. It is only in the hidden byways that political chicanery can be possible."

CUT CAPTAIN'S THROAT.

Crime of George Guazo, an Insane

Sailor. Bridgeton, N. J., April 6,-George Guazo, a crazy sailor on the schooner Lafayette, attempted to murder Captain Philip Lynch last night, while the latter was asleep. Guazo got hold of a butcher knife and cut the captain's throat in a horrible manner. The captain's cries aroused other members of the crew who were asteen at the time. When an effort was made to disarm the would-be murderer be made an attempt to kill another sailor by slashing him in the face with the big knife, Captain Lynch's wounds are danger-

Guazo had been acting strangely for everal days but was considered harm-

Non-Union Mechanics Retire.

Buffalo, April 5.-Nine non-union rail road mechanics who arrived here today from Philadelphia to work in the shops of the Western New York and Pennsyl vania raffroad, refused to go to work when they learned that they were exworkmen. They will return to Philadel

Safe Blowers at Work.

Wapakonete, O., April 6.-Sheets bank at Botkins, five miles north of here, was

Mr. Sherman Improving.

Washington, April 6. - Ex-Secretary herman has now so far recovered from ition of Mrs. Sherman has also imwatte.

Editor's Suicide.

Woonsocket, R. L. April 6 .- Henry De Wolfe, editorial writer for the Evening Reporter for the past four years, comnitted suicide by shooting today near he grave of his wife who was buried sterday in South Uxbridge. He was

Pennsylvania Postmasters.

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today: Friday: For ensure Pennsylvain P. Burket: Managing to the property of the property of the property of the pennsylvain P. Burket: Managing to the pennsylva on P. Burket; Mansville, Perry, Ezra

PEACEMAKER ORDERED TO **BLUEFIELDS**

The Cruiser Detroit Will Sail from Venezuela.

NEWS FOR GEN. TORRES

The United States Government Will Not Longer Put Up with Insults Upon American Citizens-Unless the Protests Sent Are Heeded There Is Trouble Ahead for Blue-

Washington, April 6.- The cruiser Detroit, which is now lying off La Guayra, Venezuela, has been ordered post haste to Bluefields. Nicaragua, for the protection of American interests in that quarter. On the way she will touch at Port Limon, Costa Rica, where her commander will put himself in communication with the United States consul at that point and where he also may receive further instructions. She is also likely to make a brief stop at Greytown. Her despatch under hurry orders is at the urgent request of the state department, to which American residents both at Bluefields and in Costa Rica have appealed for protection of American interests. The arbitrary and extortionwith patrols and sentries ahead of the ate policy adopted by General Torres, at Elueficias, who, on more than one occasion has made himself persona non grata to this government, this time has been followed by acts which American residents resent and protest against, is the main cause of

an island forming a province of the the vessel's dispatch. The state department at the same time has cabled instructions to the United States diplomatic representatives at Bluefields to lodge an ener-getic protest with the Nicaraguan goverument against the action of General Torres and disregard of this protest will be followed up by a more positive ton on the part of this go In Costa Rica the American business interests and residents are in trouble as a result of an insurrectionary movement. It is understood that the insurgents are levying forced taxes on them, besides collecting exorbitant and double duties on imports,

ATLANTIC LEAGUE MEETING.

Up to a Late Hour a Schedule Had Not Been Agreed Upon.

The Atlantic base ball league cons vened at Philadelphia yesterday for the purpose of adopting a playing schedule reached an agreement. The schedule submitted by the committee was not to the liking of all and an adjustment of the dates to suit the representatives of the several clubs proved to be slow work. President E. G. Barrow presided at the meeting.

The eight clubs of the league were all represented as follows: Screnton, Martin Swift and H. R. Long: Wilkes-Barre, George Stegmaier and Daniel Shannon: Allentown, William Sharsig and Earl B. Douglass: Reading, F. G. Patton and Frank Rinn; Lancaster, A. K. Spurrier: Newark, Charles Blem-icke: Paterson, W. S. Wright: Richmond, M. M. McGuire and Jacob Wells, ontained the following about the club The Wilkes-Barre Times of last of that city.

President George Stegmaler is disstisfied with the luke-warm spirit and ack of interest displayed by some of the local stockholders and directors of the Wilkes-Barre ball club and it is intimated that unless more interest is shown and certain differences adjusted Wilkes-Barre will not be represented by a base ball club this season. Prestdent Stegmaier has called a meeting of the stockholders at E. V. Jackson's office in the. Laning building at 8.30 o'clock tomorrow evening, when the fu-

ture of the club will be discussed." END OF STRIKE AT HAND.

So Claim the Journeymen Painters

at Their Meeting Last Night. "It is only a matter of a few hours, Only three more master painters to entered by burgiars at an early bour and the safe blown open. The strong box sign and the strike ends," was what was uninjured but the explosion blow out the press members of the steering comsign and the strike ends," was what Evening Session.

Local and special bills on third reading and final passage occupied the air
away. Their identity is not known.

The pressure in the scenario of the scenar one signature to the scale was secured late yesterday afternoon which prac-

tically ended the affair. A regular meeting of Union No. 218 was held last night in A. O. U. W. hall. e recent attack of preumonia that he alde to be about his house. The consubstance as stated above, was given and the committee accorded a vote of appreclation.

Prize Fights Licensed. Denver, Colo., April 6. - Governor Thomas today signed the bill passed by assembly licensing prize

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Washington, April 6-Personal for