

## TWO CENTS.

## SCRANTON, PA., MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 17, 1899.

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# **GERMAN VIEW OF AFFAIRS** AT SAMOA

## Complaints Are General Against Americans and English.

### CARELESS

The Correspondent Claims That It Was Only Due to Merciful Provi-Were Not Killed During the Bombardment - An Anglo-American Searching Party at Mataute-Sar-Captain Sturdee-Arrival of Ad-Justice Chambers Responsible for automation. the Trouble.

Washington, April 16 - A correspondent in this city for a leading German rades. That such things may happen. newspaper has received an interesting is only too easily explained. private letter from Apia concerning | Officers and crews, in consequence of events there in March, as viewed en- the continued guard and patrol sertirely from the German side of the view over exercised and nervous, lost question. The letter was written by a the rest necessary for the handling of prominent German and is of interest, up, syms. If a feat rusiles in the n that it gives for the first time the night, if an animal moves, immediate-German view of the state of things by the guns and arms are fired; in now existing in the Samoan Islands, short there is an incredible waste of The letter legins with a complaint that ammunition. no regard whatever is shown by the British and American forces towards the anti-German elements in Samoa the Germans. The bombardment had are already new eager at work to been announced to begin on Wedness make the Gorman consul responsible day, March 14, at 1 p. m., but no notice. for everything on the ground that he, says the letter, was given the Gers by refusing to participate in the promans and the German consul general coodings of the Americans and English. is still waiting for the official come encouraged the Mataafa men to resistmunication of the commencement of ance. This charge is easily refuted. A the bombardment. The commander of procedure of such brutality as that the Cerman warship Falke was noti- in present being enacted against Mafied by an officer of the Philadelphia taufa is contrary to all laws of humanhad been opened. The numerous whites been rejected at the start by the living in the vicinity of the town had unanimous vote of all the consuls. How no orportunity to take any measures the tragedy of Mataafa and his folfor their personal safety and were not lowers will end is not difficult to preaware of what was going and America do not in time put a stop shrannel exploded in their neighbor-hood. It is due, continues the letter, only to a merciful Fig. Clock in a not in they will have on their hands the blood of a good-hearted people driven blood of a good-hearted people driven ment of the rights secured by the lawfut aware of what was going on until dict. It the governments of England

provisional government and use to this and the whole force of the men of wav, In vain the German representative ex-plained to him that the country was in a condition of perfect tranquility and that there were no reasons why they should not quietly wait for the decision of the trenty powers. On March 12 Admiral Kautz issued his proclamation and did not hesitate to SHOOTING state in the Samoa text that all conagainst the provisional government. The German representative, firmly resolved not to have the German war-"Falke" participate in the Intship. pending butchery, issued his counter dence That Many Innocent Whites proclamation. The Matsafa men were not allowed the least time for considcration. They evacuated Mulinu, the seat of the provisional government, on Monday, March E, but were already Second. The president directs that ar-hot above when they, on Wednesday, ind not yet left the territory of the ture of the Philippine islands exported to Monday, March El, but were already castic and Personal Attack on had not yet left the territory of the unit inality. In order to frighten the Matanta men still more all Tanu men. miral Kautz Seals the Fate of the though very fittle inclined to fight **Provisional Government – Chief** against their own people, were armed by English wah ritles and plenty of

particularly, the German consul gen-

eral, were from the beginning not con-

eral did not deem it worth while to

give the matter a serious thought and

German consul protested with due en-

ergy against the plan of the admiral

to expel and completely dissolve the

posais of Maxse and Sturdee.

sidered.

The American consul gen-

#### The Victims.

Among the victims of the present nghting are also the brave marines, and it is a pity to say that if not all, yet most of them have lest their life through the bullets of their own com-

off course, as was to be expected. Fifth-The duty on crude salt shall b

the heavy of the relyn only a quarter of an hour after the fire live and civilization and ought to have States. The order specially refers to own ers of patents, including design patents, which have been issued, or shall hereaf

te the German Trade and Plantation ing its ancient laws and customs. a multy merson or marty to all of

**COLONIAL TARIFF** REGULATIONS

complacently acquiesced in the pro-TO GOVERN CUBA, PORTO RICO On March 11 a conference of the three AND THE PHILIPPINES. onsuls with the admiral took place in ourd the Philadelphia, when the

Guanica to Be the Sub-Port of Porto Rico-List of Articles to Be Admitted Free-Inventors and Owners of Patents to Have Same Pro- now at Shanghai, is appointed to Matection as in the United States. Penalties, etc.

Washington, April 16-By direction of the president, acting Secretary of War Melkeljohn has issued the following instructions to the military authorsuls were agreed as to the proceeding lities in Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philindines

First-The president directs that Guasica shall be made a sub-part of Porto Rico. It is said to be day of the best natural ports in the island of Porto Rico and merchants and planters estimate the exports from the districts it serves in sugar and coffee alone at \$2,000.00 an-nually, while the imports are estimated at almost if not quite as large a sum.

a foreign country and returned without having been advanced in value, or improved in condition by any process of

minufacture, of other means and ou which to drawback or bounty has been allowed shall be admitted free of duty. Third-Any merchandise found on any essel entering a Cuban port which is of included in the vessels manifest shall orfeit an amount equal in value to the erchandlse not manifested. All such rebandise belowging to or consigned the officers or crew of the vessel is cwise forfeited unloss it shall be clean

proven that the omission was not the sait of fraud or collusion. In such case he master may be allowed to correct his manifest by means of a post-entry, should any nackage or atticle named on the manifest be missing on the arrival of the vessel, the master is compelled to pay a benalty of \$1 per ton measureent unless the deficiency shall be sat-actority explained or accounted for. Fourth-Bricks, glazed of unglazed, for

building purposes as well as undressed common pine humber, shall be admitted nto all Cuban perts daty tree. Article of fire-clay introduced into the islands shall pay only 20 cents per 100 kilos. This to encourage the erection of residences

events and on manufactured salt 30 ents per 100 kilos. Sixth-Inventors and owners of par cuts shall have the same projection in the several islands under the military government of the United States as the

or be issued, as well as to owners o nde marks, prints and labels which are my registered in the United States put-

issue of a natent or hy registration of trade mark, print or lated, shall subject

SPANISH CONSULATES. MANILA DEATH LIST. A Number to Be Created-General Rios and the Spanish Prisoners. Madrid, April 16 .- The official gazette

today contains a royal decree appointing the Duke de Arcos to be Spanish nila were received at the war depart-envoy extraordinary and minister ment today; plenipotentiary to the United States,

The decree also creates consulates at Hayang Manila, Hollo, San Juan de Porto Rico and Cienfugos. Senor Larea, now Spanish consul at Antwerp, is transferred to Havana: Senor Bouilla,

now at Shaughai, is appointed to Ma-nila, and Senor Uriarte goes to Ant-werp. 1 General Rios, Spain's principal com-mander in the Philipines, cables that Major General Ous has granted him a safe conduct for his chief of staff and another officer, whom he is sending to Arguination when he is sending to Againaido with a letter demanding the liberation of the Spanish prisoners in the name of humanity and interna-

tional law. In the event of a refusal, the commissioners will ask Aguinaldo for a definite decision in order that they may acquaint the civilized world with his attitude. General Rios has empowered them to offer to surrender to Aguinaldo 1,600 Filipino prisoners who have been placed at the Spanish commander's disposal by General Otis.

THANKSGIVING AT ST. PETER'S. Anniversary of the Coronation Cele-

brated Yesterday.

April 16.-The Thanksgiving mass at St. Peter's cathedral, which was postponed on account of the illness of his holiness from the anniversary of the coronation, was celebrated today in the Basilica, which was througed with diplomats, representatives of the eastern patriarchates and Musician George Schneller. oreign notables,

The pope entered by an interior stairuse communicating with the chapel I the holy sacrament at half past ten this morning. He was preceded by a

procession of cardinats and prejates In full vestment and weaving the triple own, he was carried along the great maye in the Sodia Gestatoria to the to raising loud acclamation until he took his sent.

debrated mass.

his blessing and was then borne back on its way back. to his private aportments; amid renewed acclamations.

toring ceremony and the debilitated ing the Americans. figure of the pope "more painful than | 10.50 a m .- Major General Lawton's

moving." save tendant afterwards: history as my last appearance at St. captured insurgent boats. Poters"

## JUDG .. ASKED TO RESIGN

tions refer to the recent sensational

Senator Vernon Burke on the charge of

would follow the advice of his counsel.

lation promising, with the view of tak-

ing the election of Judges out of prac-

tical politics, to select the candidates

whom it will favor by asking the pref-

erance of all members. The resolu-

tion pledges members to unanimously

support the candidates approved by

the association and to unanimously op-

nose all others. A committee will be

WIFE-BEATER BEATEN.

Home by Masked Men.

Pas special to the Courier says that

an alleged wifebeater, Henry Johnson,

about 10 years old, was taken from his

home at West Spring Creek, ten miles

south of Corry, by a band of masked

itis back was horribly lacerated.

injured he will recover.

Buffalo, N. Y., April 16 - A Corry,

appointed to carry out the plan.

Unprofessional Conduct.

ment.

Additional Reports Received from General Otis. Washington, April 16 .- The following ablegrams from General Otis at Ma-

Manilla, April 16. Adjutant General, Washington: Deaths since last report. Small-pox. April 5, Dan S, Noble, recruit, Eighteenth Infantry 9th, Nathan C. C. Prickett, private, Twenty-third infantry; lith, Jollus Hohfeld, corperal, Fourth infantry; lith, Algernon Gardner, Fourth nfantry; John

name, Harry D. Wicks. (Signed)

Marilla April 16.

Adjutant General, Washington, Casualties not heretofore reported: Wounded-First Nebraska, March 25, Private Deeds Forsborg, abdonen, slight; 2th, Private Ora Rosi, side, slight; 2th Privates Josse Paird, hund, slight, Ed-ward Matthews, wrist, slight, William L. Gilbert, slic, slight, flat, Sergeant William L. Bachr, shoulder, slight, Privates Hertert Rosmussen, thigh severe; Frank A. Graham, leg. slight.

A. Graham, 192, Signi, Pirst Washington-April D. First Licu-ranan Edward E. Southern, forearm, hip, severe severe: First Sergeant John J.

Forthern but silent. Fourteenth infantry-Privates Mores P. Prichard, thigh, severe: Alonzo R. Johnhio, severe.

Second Oregon-Eth. Second Licuteaint J. A. Young, foot, serious, First North Dakota-Private Herbert Id. ankle, severe

Killed-First North Dakota: Corporal Driscoll, Wag, ner J. Peter Tomoklus, Privates Alfred Almen, William G. Lamb, OUS. (Signed)

## LAWTON'S EXPEDITION.

Returns to Manila After Distributing Proclamations.

Manila, April 16.- During the absence of Major Gen val Lawton's expedition | Manila, which had to be postponed yesthe Sapin Cruz district on the south- terday, owing to the warship's late pomifical throne, the congregation constern side of Laguna De Bay, the insurgents have been concentrating at he northern end of the lake near Cardinal Camillo Muzzella, prefect Pasis, and the American scouts report of the congregation of Sacred Rites, that several thousand are already there.

Cheneral Lawton's expedition is now

Two hundred and lifty Chinamen from Santa Cruz have arrived here. London, April 17.- The Rome corress. They left the town owing to their fear ondent of the Daily Telegraph, who that the rebeis, on re-entering it, would found the contrast between the glit- wreak vengeance upon them for favor-

expedition to the Laguna De Bay dis-The whole coremony was unduly trict recembarked last evening, anhurried. The pope remarked to an at- chersel for the night at the head of the "An how weak I river Pasig and reached Manila this feel. I wonder if this will go down to morning bringing all the men and the

its objects, namely, the cupture of the insurgents' boats and the distribution of the proclamation emphasized of American power lessot

Frank E. Dellenbaugh Accused of throughout the take region was attuined. General Lawton immediately began

**ARRIVAL OF** THE RALEIGH

# Thousands Welcome the Warship That Fired the First Shot at Manila.

The Cruiser, Accompanied by Two Small Ships Captured from Spaniards, Parades from Tompkinsville to Grant's Tomb-Officers and Sailors on the Ship Are Drenched-The Captain and Crew Formally Welcomed by Mayor Van Wyck. Naval Procession Was Led by the Glen Island. Special Demonstration at Governor's Island.

New York, April 16.-The celebration ] have been aimost impossible in the which attended the return of the drenching rain that was falling at the time. The committee returned to the United States cruiser Raleigh from Glen Island at once, and as Mayor Von Wyck left the side of the Raleigh he received a salute of fifteen arrival neencod today. The vessel gams

Preparations were made then to get accompanied by two small warships under way for the parade, The Ralcaptured from the Spaniards last sumeigh was headed down the stream at mer and a deet of about twenty-five the time, and when she raised her another and swame around slowly the excursion steamers and tug boats, parwhistles on all the craft near her aded from Tompkinsville to Grant's studeked a salure, and all the people on Tomb and from there back to anchorthe excursion boats cheered and waved age in the North river, off Thirtyhandkershiefs and flags. The Glen fourth street. It would have been Island led the procession of vessels, difficult to have selected more inclenent or disagreeable weather than and the Raleigh followed just astern of her. The Alvarado and Sandoval that which prevailed all the time that took position off either bow of the the Raleigh was passing in review be cruiser, and police boats, tugs and the fore the thousands of entitusiastic proexcursion boats followed in double colnle who fined the river hanks and ump. There was no special demongave their hearty cheers of welcome stration mult Governor's island was passed, when a national salute was The cruiser left her anchorage off

fired. About this point the coast sur-Tompkinsville for her parade up the vey steamer Pathfinder, with Assistbay and Hudson river shortly before noon. An hour before that time a driz- ant Secretary of the Navy Allen zing rain commences to fail and this log just in the wale of the Raleigh. sonn turned into a steady downpour. From the time the fialeigh left the which continued the remainder of the Fran the time the Haldgh left the day. The air was raw and the officers to the ber which and for dire were touth her whistle and fog siren were and men of the Ral-igh stood upon the blowing almost constantly in response

great part of the time, in waving his

moore of passing vessels.

up in response to the satures and

At its close the pope solemnly gave

5. six shells fell down just round tr house. One struck through the roof of the veranda and rent asunder the floor just on the spot where searcely a min- David Quinn's Persistent Attempt at me before the manager of the ubratation, Herr Tiodomann, had stood with an overseer.

company, on the afternoon of March

The same afternoon three bonds were thrown upon the Voca mountain, south of Apin, where the French mission has a school for native children. one shell falling down close to the house of the fathers, and another exploding in the immediate vicinity of in an outhouse at 10 o'clock this morn-the house of the sisters. On March 16 ing by shooting himself in the head a shell fired from the Philadelphia exploded too soon and a nineteen bound piece of it was thrown into the building of the German consulate, wrecking a part of it. This event, it is stated, taught the firing parties to use a little more caution in the future.

#### Anglo-American Search.

On March 18 a part of the town and the grounds in the rear, the letter says, were searched by an Anglo-American landing party, strengthened by about conscious and stated the shooting was a hundred "friendly" natives under the accidental, but his story is discredited. command of Captain Sturdee, of the warship Porpoise. The expedition landed in the Mataute quarter of the town before the house of a wealthy French merchant and after a few atmless volleys the Tanu men occupied the house the Frenchman and battered down under the eyes of the English officers, doors and windows, and, the letter asserts, helped themselves freely to whatever from the store they could in the house. Then the grounds were searched. though in vain, for Matanta warriers, with a bitter and sarchette personal at-

tack on Captain Sturded. It then proceeds to enumerate the reasons that led to the establishment of the provisional government, which, it is said, was to remain in existence until an agreement of the signatory tinuce:

"In the meantime the provisional government, under the able leadership of Mataufa, had maintained such or der and security as under no former Everybody fold scoure government. of his life and property, the copra pro-

duction in the country commonced again and there were signs of prosperity coming back to the white traders. Nobody who represented material interests wanted a change of an existing condition, the British consul

and his aide, Mr. Sturdee, of courseexcepted, who in order to give vent to their dissatisfaction and to demonstrate the alleged insecurity, maintained a strong guard in the British consulate and did not give shore leave to the crews of the warships, not to speak of other ridiculous measures.

#### Admiral Rautz Arrives.

"On March 6, the Philadelphia, un der Admiral Kautz, and the fate of the provisional government was zenied. Mr. Kautz did not think ft to try to get a just picture of the situation oy extending his in-teg. First California: Lieutenant E. Me-Call. First Idaho, and Quartermaster's der Admiral Kautz, arrived here, when tial judgment, is principany responsible for the present troubles, the English consul, Maxze, and commander Sturdee were ...s crown witnesses. The great many Germans well informed on the condition of the country and more could basins of Belgium.

SHOT THREE TIMES.

## Suicide-Injuries That Will Prob-

## ably Prove Fatal.

Special to the Scranton Tribune. Hawley, Pa., April 16, 1899 .- David Quinn, aged 26 years, unmarried, residing on Glass Row, attempted suicide n sold ishards or territory. three times with a 32 calibre bull-dog revolver. One ball lacerated the scaln across the forehead, one entered the right ear and flattened against the temporal bone and one entered near the right temple, lodging in the brain

against the frontal bone. Dr. Fritts was summoned and extricated the ball at the car. Quinn was No reason is assigned for the act. He cannot recover.

## WILL NOT RE-ENLIST.

#### Majority of Volunteers at Manila Have Had Enough.

Washington, April 16.-The desire of the volunteers to return to this country is evidenced in a report which shows that of those who have been offered opportunity to re-enlist, with the offer The latter follows up this statement of a bonus in travel pay of over \$500, only seven per cent, will accept. The volunteers, it is stated, desire to come

home by organizations instead of individually. Some discharges of individual soldiers

has been brought about by congressional pressure, but as a rule General powers regarding the future form of Oris has been disapproving all applithe political conditions of Samoa had cations for discharges except in the been brought about. The letter con- case of sick or wounded and disabled soldbers.

#### CASUALTY REPORT.

Washington, April 16.-The war departs ment received the following from Gen-eral Otis: Casualties but heretofore rethe association complete details of the religious and non-religious life of the DESCRIPTION

Killed-Third artillers, April 13 Serwo cities. Three thousand church workers made Reant John L. Lang, Privato E. Elfert, Waunded-First Washington, April 9 Corporal Calwellone, hip, slight: Twenty he canvass, with the result that 90,000 amilles representing 400,000 individual infantry, Private Robert H. forenem, moderate; Thirteenth nembers were visited. Tabulated fig-Haley, forenrm, moderate; Thirteenth Minnesota, Anrit 11, Private Charles ures will be given out in a day or two. Still, know, alight: Charles Contes slight; April 12, Corporal Robert Rel log, severe: First Montana, An-[5] Private Joseph A. Wright, thigh, se-vers, Third actillery, April 2, Liottenarg Control H. Lanza, icg. moderate, Pri-vates Ralph Golden, check, accers: Henry V. Jarradi, Biola, check, accers: Henry Raphael Rozinto Shoots and Kills Jarnell, thigh, severe; George Sam

cheek, slight; Robert Moles, hand

allicht.

### Soldiers Return.

## Call for a Strike.

Charferoi, Belgium, April 16-The Na tional Federation of miners bound a call for an immediate strike for a 2 per cent. ine in wages in all the four great

mutters

It is provided, however, in such cases are above mentioned, that a duty cer ified copy of the patent or certificate of egistration of the trade mark, brint or abel, must be filed in the office of the overnor general of the islands in which protection is desired. To this provision is added a second, viz.: That the right if property in patents and trade marks secured in the several islands and other eeded territory to persons under the Spanish haws, shall be respected the same as if such laws were in full force

## GLASS WORKERS' STRIKE.

Will Force Many Persons Out of Employment.

Bridgeton, N. J., April 16,-The strike of the window glass workers in sympathy with and to aid the striking bottle blowers will force the cutters and flatteners into idleness after they

shall have finished upon the ware now These latter classes of on hand. workmen held meetings today. They have had no voice in the strike and Henry Johnson Taken from His do not approve of it. They will stand

by their contracts with the manufacturers as long as there is work for them to do. Nearly \$4,000 was paid to the strikng bottle workers by the National as-

ociation vesterday. The cumberland, the Cohansey and the Moore-Jones' men, stripped of his clothing, tied to a actories refuse to close up their bottle true and beaten with whips until he factories, despite the action of the lost consciousness, window glass men. The situation is very grave. There are runnors that Johnson was left apparently dead on an attempt will be made to get the the ground, and when he revived he Railroad Men's Brotherhood to aid the crowled to his home. Although badiy

strikersi RELIGIOUS CENSUS.

Unique Movement in the Way of Canvassing at Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, April 47 - The Allegheny abbath association, after months of through the forchead of Mahel Day reparation, carried to a successful

RESULT OF VENDETTA.

Alphonso Cerino.

of the most unique consus taking The shooting occurred in the wo novements ever attempted here. The man's house in the tenderioin. Reatty object of the census is to secure for has thus far cluded the police.

### Mr. Quay Is Cheerful.

Philadelphia, April 14 - Ex-United States Senator Quas who left this city yesterday for Washington, returned tonight in order to be in court tomorroy titur when the second week of hi trial begins. Mr. Quay was in a cheerful od and spoke freely on general sub ts, but had nothing to say on politic er the trial. Upon his arrival he went Breet to the Hotel Walton where he met a few political and personal triants. or the trial.

#### Steamship Arrivals.

Philadelphia, April 16.-Raphael Ro New York, April 16 .- Arrived) La Tourzinto shot and killed Alphonso Cerine ine, Havrel Sorrento, Hamburg, Havre arly this morning during a quarrel in -Arrived: La Champagne, New York Queenstown-Salled: Umbria, Liverpool the finlian quarter of the city. Ro for New York. Southampton-Sailed: firemen. New York. Isle of Wightzinto was arrested. He says the murher was due to a business quarrel in Noordland, from Antwerp for which Cerino was the aggressor. Farsed. New York. Friends of the dead man say it was

the result of a vendetta which had its beginning in Italy years ago and that Rozinto had been for months waiting

Representative Baird III.

proved slightly yesterday, grew worse to day and he is gradually sinking.

eland preparations for an important expedi Habilities created and imposed by the investorial of the United States which relate to lations requesting lodge Frank 5 bel. lutions requesting Judge Frank E. Del- ing on the lake for three days. lenbaugh to resign from the bench of

#### the common pleas court. The resolu-SMALL POX SCARE. tchal of Judge Dellenbaugh and State Dayton Station Is Agitated by Six-

## teen Cases.

unprofessional conduct in the Manning Groonshing, Pa., April 16.-The disdivorce case and to the fact that Judge covery of sixteen cases of smallpox in Dellenbaugh was found guilty by the he vicinity of Dayton station, near Circult court and sentenced to disbar-West Newton, vesterday evening has Judge Dellenbaugh said last croated great excitement in that localnight that he would not resign, but

ity. The alarm is spreading too at a rapid rate Dr. Hammer, medical in-The association also adopted a reso-

spector for the state board of health, ple was in the vicinity of Grant's temb, at once wired the state authorities and some important measures looking to parade. a quarantine of all the afflicted people there by the Raieigh and also by the if the neighborhood will be taken tomorrow. About an equal percentage of Americans, Italians and Hungarians tte afflicted.

A few of the convalescents that were among the first to become affected and shore and on the vessels in the river, who partially recovered, several days The Raleigh lay at anchor off Tompkinsville all the morning, and no speigo left the locality and that is why cial excitement attended her presence Dr. Hammer fears the spread of the there until about 10 o'clock, when saydisease in other parts. A report reached here today that the disease had and excursion steamers arrived from

broken out in the vicinity of Johnsthe city, can alongside of her and town and Dr. Hammer, as in other heered her time and again Mrs. cases believes the disease was carried 'oghlan, the wife of the commander of the cruiser, arrived at Tompkinsville from Dayton. Now that the deadly nature of the disease is positively sotween 9 and 10 o'clock where she known, the people are crying for help. took a small boat and went out to the Rateigh and welcomed her husband.

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The Official Welcome.

board a number of invited guests.

disagreeable weather and assured Cap-

tain Coghlan of a hearty welcome.

come aboard. There was no inspec-

## DESPERATE BURGLAR.

#### He Attempts to Kill Officer Ruddy at Wilkes-Barre.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., April 16.-Herbert Pisher, aged 32, who claims Chicago as his home, was caught by Policeman Ruddy this morning in the act of burgharizing a house. When asked to throw TRAGEDY IN THE TENDERLOIN. up his hands he opened fire on the offi-The latter pulled his revolver and fired two shots at the burgiar, both of which took effect in his right side. shelter wherever it could be found. The wounded man was taken to the hospital, where the bullets were extracted. He will recover,

#### Mr. Hobart's Condition.

Washington, April 16 .- Vice Presiden Hobart is holding the slight gain shown hast week. He is able to partake of more carty food, sit up about a half hour aily now in his room and is a constant reader of newspapers.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING

Weather Indications Today:

### FAIR; RISING TEMPERATURE.

General-New York's Ovation to Onof Dewey's Pencemakers. German View of the Samoan Transfers. Tariff Regulations Affecting Cuba and

General-Monchary Conference at Athandle City.

Local-Rey, Dr. Raymond Preaches at brief, consuming not more than five Fun up the ever,

### Editorial.

Local-Interesting Day at the Wyom-

Local-West Scranton and Subarban.

ming Conference Concluded i.

lecks three hours, drenched to the skin o salutes from vessels lying at their and shivering with the cold. There docks or maying up and down the vere very few people along the river lver. The ferryheats were crowded front in the lower part of the city, with people cheering and waving handowing party to the weather and part perchiefs, and several of the boats ran ly to the fact that the entrances to the domeside the Raleigh for a short displors are generally closed on Sundays. ance. Captain Coghlan was on the But great crowds assembled in River bridge nearly all the way up the river side Park, ovelooking the Hudson, and with the executive and navigating offimen, women and children stood there sers. All were bandled up in rain coats for hours under umbrollas watching and received the full force of the storm the vessels on their way up the rive in their faces. Cantain Coghian was and on their return. obliged to have his head to the rain a

#### At Grant's Tomb. By far the greatest gathering of Des

#### which was the turning point of the Little Attention to Storm. A national salute was fired The officers paid little attention to the storm, and waved their cans conaptured Spanish prizes, and the scene stantiv, not appearing to mind the was rendered a memorable one by the soaking which their dress uniforms shricking of a hundred steam whistles and their bodies as well received. As com excursion hoats and locoundives for the callors they never thought of and cheers from thousands of people on shelter at all. A few were elad in oll-

akins, but most of them stead on the exposed forecastle, with nothing but their blue lackets covering their shoulders and most of the time with their hats flying in the air. Officers and men alike extremed the greatest surprise at the demonstration and wondered what they had done to warrant all the anthusiasm which was being displayed. Many of them were heard to make remarks to the effect that the battle of Manila bay was fought so long ago that they had almost forgottapinin Coghian was upprised early of ton it, but that it seconed the Amerithe intentions of the citizens' reception

un poople remembored it still. committee to visit the Rabign and By the time the Raleigh and her eaaccompany the cruiser on the parade orts reached the southern end of the He had his crew give her hull a fresh Elverside park the rain had not abatcont of paint during the time between ed in the least, but the enthusiasm. daybreak and the hour set for the arinstead of falling off, increased both on rival of the committee, and all the the vestels and on shore. The bouleofficers prepared for the occasion by yard and the paths in the park were putting on full areas. Rain commenced crowded by the people who had been a fall soon after 10 o'clock, and an waiting there an hour or more all hour later the decks wore flooded and dronehed and chilled but with the one every one on the Hubblah was seeking thought of doing honor to the Baleigh,

Boats of all descriptions continued to the arrive from the city and each one ran boat houses and in small launches fired this point, and people along shore, in up as close to the Ralouth as possible off caution coackers, revolvers and and cheered her. The two captured shetgens, while a half dozen locome-Spanish gunboats, the Alvarado and Sandoval arrived from the mays yard abong the river added to the deafentives on the mahond track that rung early, both drossed gally with flags and Ing noise by blowing their whistles all bunting, and they evented almost as ing noise by blowing they whishes ing her the three the Radely was passing. In the three the Radely was passing.

#### Just before arriving almost off Grant's tomb the critiser slowed down preparatory to turning, and while the About 11 o'clock the large steamer cheeting and whiatle blowing and other Gien Island mrived, carrying the cit- noises were at their heighth, two sixizens' reception committee, headed by i nounders on the Raielah commenced Mayor Van Wyck, and also having on their salute of twenty-one guns. The A basi shot had hardly died away when delegation of the committee, number- the Alvarado and Samloval opened ing not more than a score, wont aboard with their national salute and a batthe Balcigh. All hands on the cruiser | tery on shore joined in the tribute to were called to quarters and Mayor [General Grant, When the saintes were Van Wyck and the other cammittee- concluded the Baleigh turned slowly men were received with navat fors and headed down the river, her essarts mality Captain Coghian stood at turning at the same time. The run the gangway and received the visitors back to avelorage of Thirty-fourth

and excerted them immediately to his street was made slowly and the same cabin. The coremonies there were very [enthinsiance was displayed as on the minutes. The mayor in a few words welcomed the Ruleign to New York. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* extended the freedom of the city to

#### officers and men, applogized for the WEATHER FORECAST.

tum Coghlan of a hearty welcome. Captain Coghlan replied briefly. The sommittee did not stop abourd a juin. evivanta fair wish slowly rising -temperature, diminishing winds; - temperature, diminishing winner,
Tuesday warmer with increasing 

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ing Conference. A Three-Cornered Telephone Pight,

committee did not stop abound a min-News Round About Scranton. ute after the formalities of the wel-

8 Local-Interesting Day at the Wye-

Mrs. Frank Cook Dead. Annapolis, April 16.-Mrs. Cook. wife of Captain Frank Cook, who commanded the Brooklyn during the bare war, died here this morning after a illigering ill-ness. Captain Cook had been cabled for and is expected to arrive in New Yark tomorrow. Mrs. Cook leaves two sous

me a surgeon and the other a cadet, both

# an opportunity to kill Cerino,

Washington, April 16.-Representative Baird, of Louislana, whose condition im

Cleveland, April 16.-In a fit of jealou-y at 3 o'clock this morning William Firstty, aged 22, shot and killed John Mudden, aged 32, and sent a biller over whom the men had quarreled. The termination inside of twelve hours one woman will recover.