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PROTEST FROM THE AFRICAN **METHODISTS**

The Georgia Lynchings Are Condemned by Bishop Walters.

THE CASE OF SAM HOSE

Undoubtedly Killed Cranford to Avenge the Death of Five Negroes Slain by a Mob Led by the Murdered Man-The Story of Outrage Manufactured to Justify the Shocking Torture Inflicted Upon Hose-A Comparison with Cubans and Filipinos.

Jersey City, N. J., April 26,-The New Jersey annual conference of the Afri-can Methodist Episcopal Zion church was opened today in this city. Bishop Alexander Walters, D. D., presided. In his address Bishop Walters bitterly denounced the Georgia lynchings. He

"The civilized world has been shocked by the unprecedented butchery and burning of Samuel Hose (colored) near Palmetto, Ga., on Sunday, April 23. The | the white house this afternoon and had flendishness of the crime beggars description. He was charged with kill- president of such a satisfactory nature ing Alfred Cranford and assaulting that the matter was regarded as set-Cranford's wife. It is said he confessed tied. The president explained the to the killing of Cranford, but denied | course the navy department had taken to the last the assaulting of his wife, in administering a reprimand to Cap-It is generally believed by the fair- | tain Coghlan. It was also pointed out minded that if Hose did kill Cranford that the officer's explanation of the init was to avenge the killing of five colored men by a mob said to have been been much exaggerated. On the part led by Cranford at Palmetto, March of the ambassador there was every

After referring to newspaper comments that Hose outraged Mrs. Cranford, the bishop asserted that the charge of assault was manufactured as a justification for the typehing, adding that within a fortnight his statement would be irrefutably established, "If." said Bishop Walters, "the good white people of the north are not distillusioned, and do not put a stop to this sweeping tide of lawlessness, it will not be long before they will be again called upon by a God of justice to give their hest blood to pay the penalties of the crimes of the south." Continuing,

bariously in time of peace by that gov- | ment is as follows: ernment as some negroes have been

Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia, "It is rather amusing to intelligent Afro-Americans to read in the great dailies and weekliss of our country of efforts of Americans to give to the Cubans and Pilipinos an equitable and beneficient government, when they are powerless to even secure life and liberty to their citizens at home,

"The greatest problem of America today is not the currency question nor the colonial possesssions, but how to avoid the racial war at home. You cannot forever keep the negro out of his rights. Slavery made a coward of him: for two hundred and fifty years he was taught to fear the white man, But he is rapidly emerging from such slavery fear and ere long will contend for his rights as bravely as any other

must be treated fairly or furnished and the rebels, with sufficient money to return to the land from whence his ancestors were stolen. It would be a burning shame on the boasted Christian civilization of among the injured, America to be obtiged to confess before the nations of the world that she was unable to overcome her prejudice against the negro and therefore, expatriated him.

Those who speak flippantly of our extermination will find when that work is begun that all the white people of America will not be against the negro any more than they were during the Civil war.

l'Why will not the intelligent and farseeing white people call a half to these injustices before it is too fate? Have they so soon forgotten the history of the past? It was the policy of conciliation and the condoning of the sin of slavery that led to the loss of so much blood and treasure. Well did friends regarding the disposition of the Thomas Jefferson say before the con- body flict in speaking of the injustices of the white toward the blacks: 'I tremble for the future of my country when I

remember that God is just." "The first Sunday in June has been set apart as a day for fasting and prayer to almighty God for aid in this hour of distress by the bishops of the colored Methodist churches and ministers of other colored denominations

throughout the country. "We appeal to all white ministers and Christians who believe in fair play to unite with us in our position."

OTIS' CASUALTY REPORT.

Washington, April 26. Cinder today's late General Otis has forwarded from Manifa to the adjutant general the follow

Hospital corps, April 24, Private Hol-land f. Laidler, First South Dakota, Wagoner Mortimer Bowen, Corporal Vickar E. Johnson, Privates Charles tults and James A. Lyes; Sch. (Harvey M. Breed, Privates Charles Peter won, Guy Jones, James A. Lizer and Bert ley De Jean, First Nebraska, Private rry McCart. Utah Artillery, Private Max Madison. Hospital corps, Private

Transport McPherson Arrives.

New York, April 26 .- The United States transpart McPherson arrived today from San Juan. Ponce and Sondage. Among the passengers were General F. D. Grant.

WHOLESALE MURDER.

Mrs. Jane Tettatin and Her Four Children Are Slain.

St. Louis, April 26.-A special to the lost Despatch from Malden, a small village in southeastern Missouri, says Mrs. Jane Tettatin, widow of Wash, Pettatin, a prominent man of that sec ion and her four children were murdered last night. The bodies were partially incinerated in their home which was set on are by the murderer. H. Tettalin, a son of Wash. Tettatin by his first wife, is under arrest for

J. H. Tettatin, as the administrator of the large estate of his father, had been at law formerly with Mrs. Tettatin owing to property disputes but yesterday a basis of settlement had been agreed upon

Tettatin went to his stepmother's home last night to adjust matters and that was the last seen of the widow nd her children alive. About 9 o'clock eighbors saw that the Tettatin home vas on fire and on reaching there they discovered the bodies of the five vicims in the flames. Vigorous efforts on the part of those present saved them from total destruction. As it was he bodies were burned past recognition. One of the children had a builet sound in the head and half the mothr's skull was gone. J. H. Tettatin was found in the yard with thirteen knife wounds on the head and face apparently unconscious. His wounds are triffing.

COGHLAN CASE CLOSED.

The German Ambassador Holds a Satisfactory Conference with President McKinley.

Washington, April 26.-The case of Captain Coghlan may be considered as smally closed. The German ambasfinally closed. sador, Dr. Von Hollenbon, called at a conference on the subject with the

cident stated that his utterances had disposition to deal as lightly with the matter as possible and not to permit

It to become a source of friction. During the day the navy department administered to Captain Coghlan the reprimand which had been determined upon yesterday, as stated in these dis-This was in the form of a patches. letter from Secretary Long to the offi-It is stated at the department that the letter will not be made public before the officer has received it and probably not then,

The department made a brief statement of the centents of Captain Coghlan's letter in answer to Secretary Long's request for an acknowledge-"The Cubans and Pilipinos, whom we ment of responsibility for utterances have spent so much money and shed ascribed to him, but the contents were so much blood to free from Spanish op- more fully stated in yesterday's Asso ession, were never treated so bar- ciated Press despatches. The state

"Captain Coghlan has replied to the in the states of Arkansas, Texas, North | department, stating that the newspap ers have not reported him with sub stantial accuracy. Also, that he in tended no direspect or contempt to the German than and is extremely sorry that any such interpretation was put upon his remarks. will be sent and such action taken ! respect thereto as is proper.

FIGHTING AT APIA.

Reports Are Received of Desperate Encounters Between Friendly Na-

Auckland, N. Z., April 27,-Advices just received here from Apla, Samoan islands, dated April 18, report that "One of two things must be done in severe fighting has taken place beorder to avoid trouble. The negro tween large bodies of friendly natives

> The casualties, it was thought, would not exceed twenty and Europeans were

LAVELLE'S ONLY FRIEND.

Colonel R. E. Mosely Will Take Care of the Remains.

Pittsburg, April 26.-The body of Kid Lavelle, the colored pugilist, who died from the effects of his encounter with John Cavanaugh at Homestead, on last Friday night, still lies in the morgue unclaimed by relatives or friends. Although Coroner Jesse M. McGeary immediately after the death of Lavelle sent word of his demise to Chester, Pa., where the dead fighter is said to have a wife and sister living, no word has been received from relatives of

Culonet R. E. Moseley, Layelle's back er, is still in fall, but says that upon his release he will see that the retarins are taken care of. Moseley seeing to be the only friend the dead man has who shows interest in the surial of the body.

Pittsburg, April 26.-The coroner today held an inquest into the death of Kid Lavelle, the colored pugilist, who was knocked out by John Cavanaugh in a fight Friday night last and died from the effects of a blood clot on the brain. After hearing severad witnesses, the coroner adjourned the case until Friday and remanded Cavanaugh, Mason, Moseley, Henniger, Kennedy, Kerwin and Contes to juil on the charge of murder.

MODERN BLUEBEARD.

Facts to Be Brought Out at a Sensational Trial in Berlin.

Fierlin, April 26 - A sensation trial will begin tomorrow at Breslau where man named Hermann is charged with murdering his three wives and twelve children of his second marriage. He also charged with a whole series of

ther nurders. It is alleged that Hermann after curdering his wives, walled their bodes in the cellar of his house. The children all died young and it is asserted they were poisoned with cynaide of potussium.

PREPARING FOR GRANT UNVEILING

PROGRAMME OF THE CEREMON-IES HAS BEEN ARRANGED.

The Cruiser Raleigh Will Take Part in the Exercises Attending the Unveiling of the Statue of General U. S. Grant at Fairmount Park, Philadelphia - President McKinley to Attend-Military Display.

Philadelphia. April 26.—The cruiser Raleigh, which is to take part in the what was known as the race track bill the Grant monument in Fairmount park on Thursday, reached her anchorage off Race street wharf at 3.30 o'clock this afternoon. Mayor Ashbridge, coun- of \$500. The other indictment charges cils, committee on the unveiling and a Hegeman with forgery in connection number of distinguished citizens, on with the enrollment of the bill. board the police boat Stokely, met the famous fighter below the city and iscorted her to the anchorage. A large flect of excursion boats, steamers and tugboats followed in the wake, blowing their whistles constantly, to which was added the welcomes from factory bells and whistles on both sides of the Delaware river. When the evocession reached the League Island navy yard, the Raleigh's guns belefied forth a salute of fifteen guns to Admiral Casey, commandant of the yard, to which the navy yard responded with a salute to Captain Coghlan. A brief stop was made, during which the Bulgach's commander went ashore and raid his iespects to Admiral Casey and Captain

larke, captain of the yard. The arrangements for the unveiling eremonies have all been completed, Mrs. Grant, accompanied by her granddaughter, Miss Rosemary Sartoris, and Miss Coffey, arrived here tonight. The president and party will arrive tomorrow morning. Following the unveiling the president will attend a banquet at the Union League and later in the evening will attend a public meeting at the Academy of Music. He will make no specch

The military display tomorrow will onsist of the National Guard of Pennsylvania, the crew of the Raleigh, narines and sailors from League Island, everal New Jersey regiments and a number of private military organizations. On Friday there will be a demonstration on the river, when President McKinley, in honor of the Raleigh and her crew, will pay a visit to Captain Coghlan.

The Grant Party Arrives.

Mrs. Grant arrived here shortly after o'clock. She was accommanied by Miss Rosemary Sartoris, who is her statue, and Miss Coffey. They were Mrs. mittee boarded the Raleigh today while reading circle union the gallant little vessel was on her way | The following members of the alumto Philadelphia by the mayor.

city, for I lived here several years and N. Y.; Rev. James Corrigan, Rev. will regard that as a privilege, for we Augustine, Fla. feel that we are almost part of Dewey. As to the invitation to dine tonight with the committee, we accept that, not because we want the dinner but because we want to be with you." Captain Coghlan and all his officers ame ashore shortly after 6 p'clock The commander of the Raieigh was driven to the Stratford hotel, where he greeted his wife and shortly aftervards joined his officers at the Hotel Walton where they were tendered a dinner by councils' Raleigh reception attended a theatre. Captain Coghlan spent the night at the Stratford and

INDICTMENTS AT CAPE MAY.

the officers stept at the Walton.

The Result of Tarring and Feathering of Harry Anderson.

Cape May, April 26,-The grand jury oday indicted Robert Clark, Wesley Sharp, Elwood Sutton, Warren Smith, Henry Kalback, Edward Pickering and John Martz, separately for assault and pattery, and collectively for conspir-

All are residents of Ocean City and ire charged with tarring and featherng Harry Anderson last October and uriving him from the place for alleged immoral conduct. Some of those connected with the case turned state's vidence and were not indicted. The last grand jury ignored the case. Those indictments are all well connected.

Steamship Arrivals.

New York, April 26.-Cleared: Friedich der Grosse, Bremen via Southampton; on Saffed: New York, Southampton; Kensington, Antwerp; Cymric, Liverpool, Arrived; Noordland, Antwerp, Queens-Arrived: town-Arrived: Teutonic, New York, Southampton-Arrived: Latin, New York for Bremen: Paris, New York, Cher. bourg - Sailed: Bremen and Southampton for New York. Rotterdam-Arrived: States dam. New York via Boniogne. Amster dam-Arrived: Werkendam, New York,

Big Prairie Fire.

Mitchell, S. D., April 26.-A prairie fire outh of here has burned over 25,000 acres of farm land and is still spreading. Frank Howard and Al Smith hast their lives i an attempt to save property.

Will Sail for Monils.

San Francisco, April 26.—The Thirteenth United States infantry arrived b United States infantry acrived here today from New York on toute to Manifa. The regiment will self in a few days on the transports Schator and Ohio.

DELAWARE BRIBERY CASES. True Bills Against Mark L. Davis

and E. D. C. Hegeman. Dover, Del., April 26.-Attorney Gen ral White today presented to the Kent county grand jury information in regard to the attempted bribery of legis lators and the tampering with bills before the late legislature. Subsequently the grand jury returned a true bill against Representative Mark L Davis and two true bills against E. D. C. Hegeman, assistant clerk of the

Davis is charged in the indictment with offering a bribe to Assemblyman Lattomus to vote for J. Edward Adlicks for United States senator. One of the indictments against Hegeman charges him with tampering with veremonies incident to the unveiling of and which, when it reached the governor, practically provided for the licusing of horse racing, pool selling and lettery schemes upon the payment

DEWEY INTERVIEWED.

The Trouble with Von Diedrich Seems to Have Existed Only in the Newspapers.

New York, April 26.-A copyright able to the Evening World from Manila April 26 says:

"Admiral Dewey was seen today by the World correspondent on the Cognhan incident. "The admiral is still unacquainted

but he declared that his relations with Captain Coghlan are most cordial. "He received a cablegram from the captain of that warship when he eached Algiers, congratulating the

with the details of the famous speech,

dmiral on his promotion, "Admiral Dewry is certain that oghlan could not have said anything alculated to place the admiral in a false position.

"He showed the World correspondent letter from Admiral Von Diedrich, of the German navy, congratulating him on all 'deserved promotion' and also his letter in reply, which closed with the words 'all our differences were of newspaper manufacture.

Admirat Dewey also says that be is on the most friendly terms with Prince Henry of Prussia, who succeeded Von Diearich as commander in chief of the German fleet in Chinese waters,"

AMERICAN ALUMNI.

An Association Composed of Graduntes of the Catholic Conege.

Philadelphia, April 26.-The annual meeting of the American Alumni of the granddaughter, and who will unveil the Propaganda at Rome was held here today: The Alumni association conmet at the Broad street station of the sists of the graduates of the Catholic Pennsylvania railroad by a ladies' re- college in Rome. The meeting today ention committee, of which Mrs. was brief and was followed by a bantharies C. Harrison, wife of the pro- quei. Later Monsignor Martfuelli, vost of the University of Pennsylvania, is chairman. After the informal greetings were over the entire party was
leiven to the Hotel Waltan. Are phia diecese, being the guest of honor, Grant being somewhat fatigued by her Dr. Laughlin will tomorrow be investjourney, retired to her room soon after ed with the monsignorate at the catheer arrival at the hotel. Soon after dral. Tonight Dr. Laughlin was ten-Mayor Ashbridge and councils' com- dered a reception by the arch diocesan

up the river. The mayor and the com- ni were present at today's reunion: Rt. mittee went into Captain Coghlan's Rev. Edward Quigley, bishop of Bufcabin, where the captain, the officers falo; Rt. Rev. John Shantey, bishop and the crew were formally welcomed of Fargo, N. D.: Rev. Father McGlinn, Rev. Father Bertzell and Rev. In responding Captain Coghian said: Sweeney, of New York: Rev. Dean Mr. Mayor and members of the com- Cannon, of Luckport, N. Y., and Rev. altree, we appreciate the spirit in Dr. Sweeney, of Mount Saint Mary's which you greet us and thank you for college, of Emmittsburg, Md.: Rev. I do not personally need to be told | Edward J. Flynn, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; of the kindness of the people of this Rev. James P. Kerman, of Rochester, remember former kindness. The invi- James J. McCusker and Rev. James H. tation to take part in the unveiling of Lynch, of New York: Rev. W. G. the Grant statue is gratifying, and as Boland, of Toronto; Rev. W. P. Harto the celebration of Dewey day, we ris, Canada: Rt, Rev. John Moore, St.

WADE COURT OF INQUIRY.

The Report Will Be of Considerable Length.

Washington, April 26.-The Wade court of inquiry continued the preparation of its report today and when adjournment was had comparatively little work on it remained to be done. different members of the court have made separate investigations of the committee. The entire party later on testimony and they were today engaged in comparing notes. They find that about 200 witnesses were examined during the investigation. The testimony alone covers 5,000 pages of type

written matter. The report, therefore, will be of considerable length. There has been no recent change in the conclusion of the members of the court. The report will unanimously sustain the administra-

MRS. GEORGE'S TRIAL.

The Jury Will Probably Be Charged Today. Canton, O., April 26.-The closing ar

gument in the trial of Mrs. George was n progress when court adjourned to day. Prosecuting Attorney Pomerine began his argument shortly after 2 o'clock and will conclude tomorrow It is now thought the jury will be charged immediately after the noon recess on Thursday.

Mrs. George sat all day with downcast eyes and was occasionally moved ! to tears as the story of her life was narrated. The court room was througed and many who could not gain admittance stood in the corridors.

Railroad Men Injured.

Hayama, April 24.-Messes, Huff Delituger, who are in Cuba in the interst of the Pennsylvania Railroad com-any, were hadly, though not seriously rjured by the blowing out of a cylinder read of a locomotive on the Songo railand. Benor Graver, marrager of the line sed his leg broken and the Cuban enet ing hadly scalded.

Mr. Hobart Sits Up.

Washington, April 35.-Vice President Hobart sat up twice during the day and is now able to go from one room to the other on the floor on which his room is invated. The physician, however, still enjoins consideration of any business matters and insists on absolute quiet and

MORE FACTS IN JACOBS CASE

UNSUCCESSFUL ATTEMPT TO BRIBE AN OFFICIAL.

The Cigarmaker Accused of Having Appsoached Aldus C. Herr-Deputy Internal Revenue Collectors Are Scouring the Country for Bogus Stamps.

Lancaster, Pa., April 26,-W. T. Ken lig, one of the principals in the great counterfeiling scheme, went to Philalelphia this morning and prior to his eparture in speaking of the alleged uncetion of Ingham and Newitt with the gang said the last bribe money paid out was to those two and that the mount was \$3,000,

It was divulged today that Jacobs had made an unsuccessful attempt to bribe another internal revenue collecfor before approaching Downey.

Aldus C. Herr was formerly a clerk or Jacobs, but became suspicious that verything was not right and resigned. A year later he was appointed a deputy collector. Jacobs called on him and asked him if any secret service men vere in Lancaster and proposed that Herr should keep him posted if any came and as much as possible of their purpose. The deputy said: "Mr. Jaobs you must remember I am a sworn officer of the law." That ended the episode as far as Jacobs was conerned, but Mr. Herr reported his suspicions to the collector, and then learned that Jacobs was under surcelllance,

So far 500,000 of W. M. Jacobs cigars bearing bogus stamps have been seized. in Lancaster. Tonay H. H. Foy & company notified the revenue officers that they had 23,500. At the Pennsylvania ratiroad station 40,000 were seized. Deputy Consctor Herr today e at Hoyt Brothers' store, Gordonville, and 7.450 have been confiscated at Chambersburg. Wimer, Schwartz & Company, of Harrisburg, have notified the collector of having 20,000 of Jacobs' cigars in their posses-

Boston's Quota of Bogus Stamps. Boston, April 26.-The entire force of deputy internal revenue collectors under a special agent are scouring this city for cigars bearing the bogus labels of factory 3,941 and 450 of the Ninth Pennsylvania district. About 100,000 have been gathered in within the past

24 hours in Boston and Lynn. Syracuse, N. Y., April 26,-A deputy United States internal revenue collector has seized 1,000 cigars in boxes stamped with alleged counterfeit internal revenue stamps in Binghamton and expects to find many more in Way erly. Owego and other towns in southern New York.

MAZET COMMITTEE REPORTS.

Both Majority and Minority Opin-

to the assembly today. The former asks for more power in the scope of investigation and urges that the committee be empowered to sit ad libitum charge the committee.

Accompanying the majority report was a resolution empowering the committee to investigate county as well as city officials and departments. The majority report was adopted 85

THREE MEN KILLED.

Fatal Fall of Slate in Easton Quarry.

Easton, Pa., April 26,-Three men vere killed by a fall of slate in the Pen Argyl quarry, Pen Argyl, twenty miles from this city, at 8 o'clock this morning. Two hundred tons of slate and dirt fell into the hole and Edward Harding and Joseph D. German were buried under it, with no hope of recovering their bodies inside of two A third man, an Italian, was cut in two.

Harding was 50 years old. He leaves a family of 13 children. Gorman was 48 years old.

SIX MEN BURNED. An Explosion of Gas in Avondale

Colliery at Plymouth.

Wilkes-Barre, April 26.-Six were badly burned by an explosion of gas in slope No. 2 of the Avondale colliery at Plymouth this afternoon. James Gillespie, miner, and Samuel Lloyd, miner, were probably fatally injured. The other four men will re-

The explosion was caused by the carclessness of one of the laborers, who set fire to a body of gas with his naked lamp.

BODIES OF HEROES.

Three Hundred and Fifty-six Soldiers on the Crook.

York, April 26.-The United States transport Crook arrived today from Ponce. Santiago and Guantanamo with 356 bodies of soldiers and marines who were killed in battle or died in Porto Rico and Cuba.

The passengers are undertakers wh went out in the transport to disinter and ship the bodies. The Crook anchored in the bay off Liberty Island.

Got It in the Neck.

Allentown, Pa., April 26.-Abilge Amright tomy refused to grant a new irial in the case of Frank Krause , who was found guilty of murder in the first degree for the killing of Maggie Guth at the Cedar-vitte hotel on March 3 last. He then sen-tenced the prisoner to be banged. As Krause was being returned to mil War-den Fry asked him what the result was, he indifferently replied, "Ob. I get it in

Fatal Gas Explosion.

Berlin, April 26-A disputen from Odesso says three non-commissioned officers, an officer and four privates, have been killed by a gas explosion which occurred in one of the larracks thers. In addition six men were injured.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING

Weather Indications Today:

FAIR; VARIABLE WINDS.

General-Americans Capture a Portion of Calumeit of Calumpi.
African Methodists Denounce the Georgia Lynchings.
More Light on the Counterfelt Case.
Preparations for the Grant Unveiling.

Base Ball News and Comment,

Financial and Commercial.

3 Local-Trial fast for Court Beginning Monday, May 20

4 Editorial. Comment of the Press.

Story "So Tired."

Local-Interview with Van Horn. Judge Gunster's Decision in the Trunstent Merchant Case.

Local-Placing Telephone Wires Un

Fire Chief Hickey Deposed, Local-West Scranton and Suburban

News Round About Scranton. Local-Court Proceedings.

Susquehanna County Citizens Object to Interference with Death Sentences of Eagan and Shew.

NO PARDONS DESIRED.

Harrisburg, April 26.—The case of Raiph Wireback, of Lancaster, under intence to be hanged May 17, was eard today by the board of pardons. Wireback shot and kitted his landlord, David B. Landis, president of the Constoga National bank. His counsel allege that he was insone at the time of the killing and ask that his sentence e commuted to life imprisonment. In opposing the application, District At torney Brown claimed that Wireback vas percetty rational at the time of the shooting and that he is felgoing in ganity. The prisoner's attorneys asked he board to have their own expert pasupon the prisoner's mental condition

sefore taking final action in the case. The applications for a commutation to life imprisonment in the cases of Anthony McGowan, of Allegheny: J. James Eagan and Cornelius W. Shew, d Susquehanna, and Joseph Hollinger, f Dauphin, who are under sentence f death for murder, were also argued oday and held under novisement.

The board will meet in executive ses ion on Friday to consider the capital ases on the calendar. A petition signed by 2,000 citizens of Susquehanna couny, together with letters from sixtythree postmasters and forty-five justices of the peace, was filed asking that the board do not interfere with the death sentences of Eagan and Shew.

DINNER TO SENATOR FRYE.

He Is the Guest of Honor at Banquet of Produce Exchange.

ions Are Received.

Albany, N. Y., April 26.—Majority and pinority reports from the latter of the la minority reports from the Mazet in- the improvements allowed in the recent | During the night the American englvestigating committee were submitted river and harbor bill passed by congress. The dinner was given by the during legislative vacation, the latter chants' association, Board of Trade, Eourd of Marine Underwitters, Nation and prays the assembly to dis-

the Stock exchange.

received from the president. Executive Mansion Washington, April 26 While the pressure of public business prevents an acceptance of the invitation glad to express my gratification that and commerce. Such luter-hange of thought on these topics cannot but have substantial results and will bein to main tain and advance our prestige in the mar-kets of the world. You have my very best wishes for a most successful and inspirng gathering and I beg that convey to the guest of honor of the evening. Senator Ptys, my congratulations upon this plendid recognition of his decotion to the commercial and industrial atterests of the country.

(Signed) William McKinley.

Covernor Rossevelt opened the quaking, culogizing Senator Prye. J. W. Ambrose told of the senator's fforts for the improvement of New York barbor. W. Bayard Cutting and Senator Thomas C. Pintt paid tributes

to the senator from adaine. one guest of the evening was then Introduced. Senator Frye was loudly greeted.

TRACTION INTERESTS SOLD. Wilkes-Barre and Wyoming Lines

Sold to Eastern Capitalists. Wilkes-Barre, Pa., April 26.—The Wilkes-Barre and Wyoming Valley Traction company has been sold to New York, Philadelphia and Boston apparently to cross the river and atcapitalists. The entire capital stock of tack the rebel trenches in flank, as the the company is \$5,000,000. The new syndicate nurchased a controlling in-

erest at \$41 per share. The road comprises sixty-three miles of track and is well equipped. Its gross earnings last year were over half a

million dollars. Burns Defeats Burge.

Youngstown O. April 28.—Edule Burns a Deiroit, defeated Walter Burge, e New York, in the sixth round of what cus to have been a 20-round conten be are the Youngstown Athletic clair to aght. Burge fractions his left arm and ing awarded to Euros. The former went on he the absence of Ed Kenneds, of on he the absence of Ed Ker Physburg, who falled to appear.

Quarantine Physicians. Harrisburg, April 26.-Governor Sten

inted ex-Semior Henry aunity, quarantine physician of the Pidli idelphia port, vice Dr. Henry C. Meeu thug of Philadelphia, removed.

Pennsylvania Pensions.

Washington April 24—Pension vertifi-cates: Increase Peter Morris, Montrose, Susque hunna, \$12 to \$17; Levi Schmidz Pittston, \$7 to \$10; Henry Turner, Susquehanna, 26 to 88.

PORTION OF CALUMPIT IS TAKEN

Movements of the United States Troops Attended with Difficulties.

A STUBBORN RESISTANCE

The Filipinos Show Great Determination in Defense of Calumpit. Using Artillery for the First Time. Indications That the Rebels Consider This City the Last Ditch. Rapid Fire Guns Brought to Bear on the Enemy-General Lawton's Progress Much Impeded - Our Losses-Cablegram from General Otis Is Received at Washington.

Washington, April 26.-The following cablegram was received at the war department late this evening;

Manila, April 28,

Adjutant General Washington: Lawton at Norragaray and Augat, his tow columns united have driven enemy to north and west. Slight casualties, names pot reported. Only means communication

MacArthur has taken portion of Calumpit, south of river. Movement attended with difficulties on account of jungle, heat and strong intrenchments. His cusualties yesterday three killed, eleven

Developments thus far satisfactory.

Energetic Defense.

Manila. April 26-Aguinaldo's army oday is defending Calumpit energetically. This is said to indicate that the rebels are making that place their last ditch, or stand, which the Americans expected them to make at Malolos. For the first time the Filipinos are employ-New York, April %.-Senator Wil- ing artiflery. They brought two guns iam P. Frye, of Maine, chairman of into action in the trenches today bethe senate committee on commerce, was given a dinner tonight at the Wal-

nesers repaired the Bagbag bridge, thus Produce Exchange, the steamship in a mabling our troops to cross the river. terests, Cotton Exchange Chamber of | General Wheaton's brigade advanced Commerce, Maritime Exchange, Mer- in extended order, with the Kansas Coffee exchange. Metal exchange and of it, and took up a position covering one and a hatt miles on the south bank fifteen tables in the grand banquet hall, of the thic Grande. On the opposite The room was resplendent with days bank were fortified trenches from and dowers. Governor Rossevelt was which a few American soldiers would chairman. The following letter was have been able to defy theusands, so

signific were they constructed. The Americans found the trenches on the south bank of the river deserts attend the banquet this evening, I am ed, which furnished them with cover, notable opportunity is presented for the from which they could pick off Filip-discussion of the great outstions of trade thos whenever one of them showed his

When the reliefs began firing, two puris of smoke, simultaneously, from the trenches on each side of the rallroad track, showed they were using cannon, which was a genuine surprise to the Americans. Several shells burst close to General Wheaton's staff, but it seemed that the Filipinos failed to master the machinery of modern shells, as they were unable to get the right

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into position, in the centre of the Kansas regiment, to silence the rebel guns, and at it o'clock the rapid-fire guns had been ferried across the river and came into line. At noon the rebels were still pouring t heavy fire in the direction of the

Young's Urah battery was ordered

Americans, who returned it spiritedly, Two Americans were killed and seven were wounded. At about the time General Hale's brigade was advancing east of the line,

Americans did yesterday. . Many Obstacles.

General Lawton is meeting with the greatest obstacles in the character of the country. His troops have only had a few skirmishes thus far, resulting in five of his men being wounded. But he has been forced to put his men at work building roads, and the transport service is giving much trouble, bullocks dying of the heat and exhaustion and Chinamen having to be employed in puiling some of the curts. Therefore, the general has been unable to cover the ground he hoped. The natives tice before the expedie.

tion, but they swarm back to their buts as soon as the American troops have parsed. A few Pilipino sharps shooters are barassing the American Hanks. The commissary department is preparing to send more rations, under a strong escort, to the front.

WEATHER FORECAST.

• tor Thursday: For eastern Penns • Sylvania, fair, variable winds; Fri-