





SCRANTON, PA., FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 28, 1899. TWO CENTS. TEN PAGES. TWO CENTS. TEN PAGES. congress which shall take cognizance of international questions of difficulty and whose decisions will be as binding as the decision of the Supreme Court MRS. GEORGE IN SUSPENSE. THE NEWS THIS MORNING **MISSOURI** THE GRANT **DINNER OF THE** MacARTHUR Her Case Is Now in the Hands of the AMERICUS CLUB Weather Indications Today: is upon us." "Whether this be prophecy," General Wheeler said, "at least it shows that his finger was on the pulse of the age." **ROUTES THE** MONUMENT Jury. CLOUDY ; WARMER. Canton, O., April 27 .- The fate of SWEPT BY POLITICS GIVE WAY TO PA-Mrs, George is now in the hands of INSURGENTS General-Missouri Swept by a Disasthe jury. The twelve men who are UNVEILED TRIOTISM AT PITTSBURG. Rear Admiral Schley, replying to trous Cyclone. Unveiling of the Grant Mounment at Philadelphia. to determine whether she is guilty of 'Our Navy," said: not of the murder of George ... Saxton Philadelphia. Schley and Wheeler Speak at Amer-icus Club Banquet. General Lawion Defeats the Flower of the Filipino Army. were locked up in the jury room at Admiral Schley's Speech. The Birthday of General Grant Cele-CYCLONE noon today and up to a late hour to-Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Americas club: This beautiful city is desely connected with our navy, as it brated with a Banquet-General night there were no indications that Drives the Flower of the Miss Rosemary Sartoris an agreement had been reached, Joseph Wheeler and Admiral There is gossip, however, that on a is here that so much of the material of our new ships is produced. It is no wonder that such general interest is 2 General-Unveiling of Grant Moun-Winfield S. Schley the Guests of Rebel Army from recent ballot eight stood for acquittal ment (Concluded.). Financial and Commercial. Takes an Importand three for first degree and one for Honor-Other Weil Known Imfelt by your people and that such wide-spread information is met here in matmanslaughter. 3 Sports-Base Ball Results and Sport-Four Hundred Buildings promptu Speakers. At no time during the long hours of Apalit. ant Part. ters that relate to our navy. Fresh as we are from a war in which such wonderful results have been achieved through the instrumentalities ing Gossip. vaiting was the court room deserted. 4 Editorial. The nearest approach was about 6 Pittsburg, April 27.-Politics gave in Kirksville Are Comment of the Press. o'clock, when the judge went to dinny to patriotism at the annual banoriginating about you, I can under-stand the desire of the good people of Pittsburg to know something of the persons who helped to bring about the + aen the spectators, many of 5 Story-"A Lucky Disappointment." quet of the Americus Republican club GEN. LAWTON'S ADVANCE whom had been in attendance all day long, filed out, but their places were 6 Local-Lackawanna Telephone Ordi-nance Killed by Councils. THE AFFAIR A SUCCESS Blown Down. in honor of the birthday of General Grant tonight, and instead of the soon taken by others. Judge Taylor results in which so many of your skilled artisans have had their share. names of such prominent Republican Local-New Developments Affecting went to the hotel just across the street. Asphalt Repairs. Fire Chief Hickey Refuses to Vacat His Office. eaders among the speakers as Mc-The war history of our navy is famil-ar to you all, and no words I could dd of its dash or daring in the recent eaving instructions with the bailiff Remarkable Demonstration of Kinley, Harrison, Reed and Sherman, Interesting Exercises at Fairmount. that he would be in readiness to be DEAD NUMBER 50 OR 60 the army and navy had the call and Restless Energy-The Men Badly President and Mrs. McKinley called up at midnight and would come the guests of honor were General Josstruggle would seem necessary; Local-West Scranton and Saburbat to the court room at any time to renames of its great captains will live imperishably in the affection of our people for whom they wrought and Fatigued by Their March Through eph Wheeler and Admiral Winfield S. Among the Visitors to Philadel-News Round About Scranton. ceive a verdict at any time during the Schley. The dinner was held at the the Jungle-Efforts to Secure a phia-The Little Cruiser Raleigh. night or early in the morning. Hotel Schlenly and in many respects 9 Local-Day's Court Proceedings. LIST OF INJURED NUMBERS night. Meanwhile, Mrs. George was in her Conference with Aguinaldo-Unit-The names of Jones and Somers and The Equestrian Statue Unveiled was the most successful ever given by ell in the jail awaiting and ready The names of Jones and Somers and Decatur and Hull, of Stewart and Petry and McDonough and Farragut and Fiote; of Porter and Cushing and Eag-ley and Dewey will hast always and with increasing admixation long after the living implements which gave their lives expression shall have fallen away inc. dust, their theilling heroic exploits the club. Covers were laid for 365 ed States Consul Oscar Williams the rebels that they would be treated OVER ONE THOUSAND. by Miss Rosemary Sartoris Grandto come into court and hear her fate, and, had there been room, probably according to the American traditions Relatives and friends remained with wice this number of tickets would Declines to Accompany the Party daughter of General Grant-Disof lenlency to the conquered and that her and her appearance and manner have seen sold. Preceding the dinner of Peacemakers, Although He there would be no punishments or con tinguished Spectators. indicated hope. the distinguished guests held a recepfiscations of property if they laid down A Storm That Had Been Threatening Fears No Harm from the Filipinos. tion which lasted more than an hour their arms. INSTRUCTIONS TO into dust; their thrilling heroic exploits will be read always with increasing heartbeats and with reverential admir-Kirksville All the Afternoon Broke and it was long after the fixed time The leaders of the committee told for the banquet when the guests filed United States Consul Williams that at 6.20 O'Clock In All the Fury of Philadelphia, April 27.-In the pre-REVENUE AGENTS into the banquet hall to the inspiring they would go if he would accompany ition for their devotion to the cause of sence of President McKinley and his wife, members of his cabinet, three a Cyclone-A Path a Quarter of a Manila, April 27, 9.45 p. m.-General them, believing the rebels trusted Mr. drains of the Stars and Stripes. Hon, the republic. The legacy of their work means a 7. L. Magee was chairman at the din-Williams. The latter, however, refused, Mile Wide Is Cut Through the McArthur's division crossed the Rio generations of General Ulysses S. Innocent Purchasers of the Jacobs' wider scope to the duties of citizenship, and the honor of their glory gives deeper inspiration to that patriotic dehaving no authority in the matter. He ner table and Clarence Burleigh, city Grande today and advanced on Apalit, Eastern Portion of the City. Grant's family and a great crowd e "I do not believe the Fillinings attorney, was toastmaster, Major said: Cigars Will Be Protected-Dispeople, Miss Rosemary Sartoris, grandleneral Wheeler responded to the tonst completely routing the flower of the would harm me, but they might detain Twenty-five Dead Bodies Are votion to name and to kindred which begets that note of confidence under-lying the solid structure of this blessed daughter of General Grant, today untinction Between Stamps. 'Grant' as follows: rebel army ne for months." veiled an heroic equestrian statue of Taken Out of the Ruins-The Death Washington, April 27.-Commissioner The American commission is bam-Most of the rebels fied to Apalit sta-General Wheeler's Address. her illustrious grandfather in Fair-Wilson, of the internal revenue bupered in its work of enlisting the suprepublic of ours. Over and beyond all else in their lives was that consecra-tion to duty in their country's service List May Reach Sixty-Fifteen tion, where two trains were awaiting mount park. Although the day was Calm and beautiful the morning of reau, has sent the following letter of port of friendly Filipinos by the fear July 23, 1885, dawned on Mount Me-Gregor. All nature seemed subdued. The rays of the risen sun rested upon not a holiday in honor of the event, Are Reported Dead at Newton. them. They left hurriedly, presumexpressed by many of them that the instructions to collectors of internal there was a great outpouring of patrithat set its triumphs and its glory be-"anti-expansionists" may obtain conrevenue regarding the disposition of ably for San Fernandino. The towns yond all risks or exposure to them-selves and thrilled their hearts and otic citizens. Flags were everywhere cigars made and stamped by the Lantrol of the American government and the green hills and mountains of Ver-mont, upon the placid waters of Sara-toga lake and upon the cottage where of San Vincente and Apalit were simdisplayed throughout the city and all cause the withdrawal of the American caster, Pa., stamp counterfeiters: served their arms for the battle. The war through which the nation has just passed has shown that her sons have been fuithful to their la-herited traditions and that the safety and welfare of our people are secure in their keeping. Let us hone that the the ships in the harbor were gally ultaneously burned and evacuated by troops from the Philippine islands, "Referring to seizures of cigars from St. Louis, April 27 .- A special to the the life of the then greatest man of the nation was slowly obbing away Ulysses S. Grant was in the immediate dressed in colors. This city each year Jacobs & Company, factory No. 3.741, the natives. thus, they claim, leaving the natives Globe-Democrat from Kirksville, Mo., who have assisted the Americans to commemorates the hirthday of General and Kendig's factory, No. 459, Ninth Twenty prisoners were captured, insays: A gathering storm that had the mercy of Aguinaldo's followers, Grant, but never did it celebrate it as district of Pennsylvania, you are inresence of the foe whom none may onquer, the only foe to whose right he great warrior had over succumbed. cluding a Spaniard. been threatening all afternoon broke it did today-The weather was beau-Under those circumstances, men of formed that as 50's are the only detheir keeping. Let us hope that the peace it accomplished may be lasting, and that the two nations may under The American troops also captured a property are reluctant to risk the re-The morning broke dull and upon Kirksville at 6.20 o'clock tonight tiful. nomination known to be counterfeited, sults of becoming identified with the gray and gave every indication of rain. or nine long months had he gazed ulaunted into the face of death, keepbrass cannon and a quantity of arms you may release the cigars covered by in all the fury of a cyclone. A path a but early in the morning the sun came stamps of other denominations, which are regular and in one hands of inno-American regime. God's providence march forward in unand ammunition and the same evenquarter of a mile wide and as clean as out and his warm rays were never disturbed amity and friendship for the ing they captured a Maxim gun on the GEORGIA NEGRO MURDERED. the prairie was swept through the eastagain crossed by clouds during the cent holders. The cigars can be left

day. President and Mrs. McKinley enjoyed themselves immensely during further action. their outing today. Everywhere they were warmly greeted by the people. to which both of them graclously rebe treated fairly and reasonable offers The president showed no sponden. signs of his recent slight indisposition. shall include payment of tax, the tax Next to the president and his wife, Mrs. Grant and Miss Sartoris shared specific penalty, to be made through the attention of the people, and they, you to this office. too, were cheered everywhere they were recognized. The unveiling was

uine, the eigars may be returned witha great success in every way; not an out delay. incident marred the occasion; nor was

in the custody of parties from whom seized, if they are responsible, pending

undaulted into the face of death, keep-ing him at kny with one hand while with his pen in the other he bravely finished the work that would make provision for the beloved wife and chil-dren he should heave behind him. A few moments after 8 o'clock the "silver cord was loosed, the golden bowl broken" and the spirit of the patriot-warrior had returned to the fod who gave it, and ere the sun had i iod who gave it, and ere the sun had limbed midway to the zenith, the elec-ric wires had told the people in the ttermost ends of the earth that Gen-

on the cigars and a nominal sum as a rul Grant was dead. In every city, end to own and hamlet in our land, heads tion, are reverently bewed and sorrow and I r

The distinction between ched Charleston, S. C., the News I Courier of July 23 said:

future I do not recall in history that a na-

I do not recall in history that a hat-tion ever before declared war upon another and the day following block-aded the enemy's ports. Such was the condition of readiness in our navy that this was possible in the late war, and the lesson it impresses ought not to be forgotien that war to be short, sharp and decisive can only be made so by preparation in times of poace so that when it must be undertaken it can only end with honor and dignity to the na-

I rejoice with you all in the prestige when the announcement of his death when the sandour of his death cached Charleston, S. C. the News

"I hope not," he replied, quickly, "I

The general was shown the headline

General Wheeler said that he had

great faith in the volunteers in ser-

An effort was made to get an expres-

sion from Admiral Schley on Admiral

THE FLOOR GAVE WAY.

A Tragedy Narrowly Averted at a

Sheriff's Sale.

town, had both legs broken and was

otherwise injured and is still uncon-

Charters Issued.

scious. It is thought he will die.

tomorrow, except General

vice in the east.

ion.

fast

railroad, one fighting lasted from

noon until 4 o'clock. The American loss is one man of the Montana regiment killed and three officers and six men wounded.

Strongly Entrenched.

The enemy is very strongly entrenchwho killed Daniel, but he heard the ed on the river bank near both sides shooting at 3 o'clock this morning. wantel and other negroes have recently of the railroad bridge, General Wheaton sent Colonel Funston across with made inflammatory talks against a lynching here some time ago.

ern portion of the city and four hundred buildings, homes and mercantile establishments, were leveled to the ground in scattered ruins.

In the heavy rain that followed the people who had escaped turned out to bullets. The man who came in to notify the coroner says he does not known | rescue the injured. For two hours not much was accomplished, as all was confusion, but by 8 o'clock twenty-five dead bodies had been taken from the family named Laramore and orners, ruins. It is expected that the list of charging them with complicity in a dead will reach between fifty and sixty. if it does not exceed that. Almost

there a hitch at any time during the day. The statue is located in a beautiful spot along the east drive of the Schuylkill river in Fairmount park. It is the gift of the Fairmount Park Art association to the people of Philadelphin.

The gallant little cruiser Raleigh, now lying in the Delaware river, off this city, was not lost sight of during the unveiling ceremonies. All day long great crowds visited the river near where the enuiser is lying and hundreds or people paid a visit on board and were shown about the vessel. The only active part the eruiser took in the ceremonies of the day was the firing of a salute as the monument was unveiled.

Ceremonies Begin.

The coremonies of the day began at 12.39 o'clock, when the presidential party arrived at the Broad street station of the Pennsylvania railroad from Washington. The party came in a Residea the president special train. and Mrs. McKinley, the party included Secretary of the Treasury Gage and Mrs. Gage, Secretary of the Navy, Long and Mrs. Long, Attorney General Griggs, Secretary of the Interior Hitchcock, Dr. Hixey, Mrs. Mury Grant Kramer, Captain Algernon Sartoris, grandson of General Grant, and George B. Cortelyou, secretary to the presi dent. They were met at Wilmington, Delnware, by President Frank Thomof the Pennsylvania railroad; Charles C. Harrison, provost of the University of Pennsylvania, and John H, Converse, on behalf of the committee of the Fairmount Park Art 48 sociation, having in charge the event of the day. At the station the party was received by the committee of arrangements. When the president arrived a great cheer went up and was continued all along the route to the Bellevue hotel. The ladies of the party vere received and taken care of hy the ladies' reception committee, of which Mrs. Charles C. Harrison was chair-The famous First Philadelphia City froop was the president's guard Collision Near Apia-Number of was served. The function lasted unrived at the hotel an informal junca was served. The luncheon lasted until 2 o'clock, when the start was medfor Fairmount park. President Mc-Kinley's carriage was drawn by fourrichly caparisoned black horses. In the carriage with the president were Secretary Gage, Mayor Samuel H. Ashbridge and John H. Converse,

When the president emerged from the hotel he was warmly greeted. Along the entire route of four miles the president was not allowed to keep his hat on. A great crowd was lined along both sides of the route. A half dozen carriages followed the president's carriage, they containing the cubinet members, Governor Stone, of Pennsylvania, and staff and other prominent men, including General Nel- | Teutonic, New York, son A. Miles, in civilian attire. Admiral Silas Casey, Captain Clark, of battlesnip Oregon fame; Captain Joseph E. Coghian, of the cruiser Raleigh, and Adjutant General Peck, ronresenting the state of Vermont. These were followed by carriages containing Mrs. Grant, Mass Sartoris, the wives of cabinet officers and members of the Indies' reception committee. A warm greeting was extended to Mrs. McKinloy and Mrs. Grant all along the route. Everywhere handkerchiefs were flut-

tered as they drove by When the presidential party reached

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The paper in the counterfeit is much lighter than that in the genuine and the face of Clay on the counterfeit is very much drawn; the lock of hair on the right side of his head is very dark in the counterfeit; in the genu ine, much lighter.

"Innocent holders, who have pur-

chased elgars and paid for same, will

in compromise accepted. Such offer

"When stamps are undoubtedly gen-

counterfeit stam

"Among the most prominent distinctions are the diamonds and stars in the word 'cigars.' In the genuine they are very distinct while in the counterfeit they are greatly blurred and in some letters the diamonds do not ap p ar at all. The shading at the left of stamps is much heavler in the counterfeit than in the genuine stamp, due, probably, to the lighter color of the paper. "In case of doubt, hold the cigars

until they can be examined by an expert.

"You can compare the stamps with any genuine 50's on boxes of cigars. "Parties owing Jacobs & Co, and W L Kendig for cigars purchased should be advised not to pay such hills or ac counts, and you will take prompt steps to attach and hold moneys thus due on account of indebtedness to the govern ment for taxes evaded. Consult the district attorney. Hold the fraudulent cigars in such cases until the matter is decided."

REVENUE STAMP FRAUDS.

Hearing in the Case of the Two Attorneys.

Philadelphia, April 27.-Ellery P. Ingham, formerly United States disrict attorney, and Harvey K. Newitt who was his assistant, were arraigned hofore United States Commissioner Ed munds today on the charge of attempt ing to bribe William J. McManus eret service man, in connection with the Jacobs-Kendlg-Taylor-Bredell rovenus stamp counterfeiting conspiracy. The hearing took place in the United States Circuit court room.

. . FIGHTING AT SAMOA.

Killed Estimated at Seventy.

Berlin, April 27.-Au official despatch dated Apia, Samoa, April 18, has been received here. It says:

"On April 17 there was a collision three miles from Apia which ended in the retreat of the Tanu people. The number of killed and wounded was about seventy. No Europeans were hurt. A British detachment lying in reserve took no part in the fight."

Steamship Arrivals.

Lizard, April 27.-Paszed: Kaiser Wit helm der Grosse, Bremen via Cherbourg for New York. Queenstown-Sailed: Britannie, for New York, New York-Suiled: Priederich de Grosse, Bremen via Southampton. Liverpool-Arrived. Bremen-Arrived Lahn, from New York via Southampton Naples-Salled: Saale, New York for Genon, Rotetrdam-Salled: Amsterdam, New York via Boulogne.

Feed Mill Burned.

West Chester, Pa., April 27 .- The feed mill of Byers & Lewis at Honey Brook. this county, was entirely destroyed by firatoday. Less, \$25,600; partly covered by insurance; origin unknown.

Pennsylvania Pensions

Washington, April 27 .- Pension certifi-Franklin Forks, Susquehama, 45 to 10. 'Happy he was in one sense in the of his death; had his life ended a few years since, the mourning

it the great leader would have been re or less sectional in its manifes-ion. Dying as he now dies, the grief ism;" General Willis J. Hulings, on "Our Army," as widespread as the Union, and the

row is as national as his fame. Only little while ago General Grant be-6 o'clock this morning and the day need to the victorious north. In his out days he was the foremost eltizen out alke. Nowhere was the dis-the Firth stirling projector plant at work and much of the iron work hau then in the states which used to be iescribed as "lately in rebellion." The country is rounited in spirit as in word. id the successful generalissimo of the 'nion forces is mourned by south and the heroes of Santiago and San Juan. north together. It needed one thing to give him the semblance of content. It was asked if the report was true that eeded a solemn declaration of confihe had been assigned to the depart-

dence in him, as a soldier, and of ad-miration of such. This acknowledge ment of Texas, ment, which had been denied him again | Fighting Joe Wants Active Service. and again while the waves of misfor-une were yet at his feet, were ac-orded him by the voice of north and want to go to the Philippines. There orded him by the voice of north and want to go to the transport outh alike when the dark waters rose are several good fights left in me yet, o his lips. It was as general of armies and I think I could serve my country of the United States that General to the best advantage in active service Grant was held in most foyous and honorable remembrance by the north. in the field. I have not given up hope of being sent to Manila, Have you nd by the act of the north and south any news from Lawton?" alike he died as general of the armies of the United States. By this act the hole distance between 1865 and 1885 in a newspaper and chuckled when he

vise bridged over. The north had to read that the Americans had just gain-hought save of the man of Appomat-ed a signal victory over the Filipinos. General Wheeler said that he had thought of him who told the worn and ragged onfederate soldiers of Leo's army that hey must take their horses home with hem, as they would need them for them, as they would need them for the spring sowing, and who threw his

addiery honor into the scale when indrew Johnson was hesitating hether he should, by arresting Gen-with gestures signified that he did not whether he should, by arresting Gen-eral H. E. Lee, violate the terms of the Confederate surrender and the sanctity of the parele. "Let us have peace," he said years age, and peace his people have. In their hearts and minds, in this time of peace, there is naught but regard care to open his mouth while such a subject was under discussion. Pittsburg by his daughters. The distinguished party will return to Wash-Wheeler, who goes west,

and regret for him for whom strife and disquiet are no more. The good will of all, whether heretofore friends or not all, whether heretore friends of hot, was his in his arony and will abide with his name forever" As an echo the southern papers all wrote of the man who twenty years before had controlled the surrender of

their armies and the crushing of the cause freighted with all their hones, And southern cities tolled their hells in

eken of their mournful sympathy. The story of his military career has seen rehearsed over and over. All are amiliar with his success in the west, nd there first looms up the gener-sity of his character. When seeking a establish the United States in pos-

and shall deal only with armed rebel-lion and its alders and abettors." At Vicksburg, his order was:

"The garrison will march out tomor row. Instruct your commands to be quiet and orderly as the prisoners mass by and make no offensive remarks."

Shortage in Accounts.

At Appointations he quietly hushed all olsy demonstrations of victorious joy Wilmington, Del., April 27.-Ernest B. ith the words: deNair, receiving telier of the Wilming-

"The war is over: the robels are our ountrymen again, and the best sign of relating after the victory will be to on Saving Fund society, has confessed a shortage of \$10,100 in his accounts, ie directors of the society were in-rmed of the defalcation at a special frain from all demonstrations in the And his generosity to his defeated countrymen has made its indelible mark on the character of the Ameri-can soldier, as shown by their conduct oling yesterday As McNair confes demont on his real estate in favor of the bank it was decided not to prosecute him. McNair is of high standing in the He informed the directors that his

in the war with Spain, when their treatment of the enemy's wounded and prisoners gained world-wide admiracontations began eleven years ago. tion. It was the generous magnarim-ity of Grant, after compelling the sur-render of the Confederate armies, that Harrisburg, April 27.-Charters were is-ued by the state department today to did more to bring about the reunion of the states than ten millions of troops could ever have accomplished. hose corporations: William Krause & Sons' Coment company, Philadelphia; upital, \$60,690, Duncan, Spangler Coal

General Wheeler concluded by recall-ing Grant's remarkable prophecy. "At some future day the nations of company, Philadelphia; capital, \$100,000, Pitisburg Steel foundry, Glassport; capthe earth will agree upon some sort of ital, \$250,000.

and happiness may abide always with swimming the swift stream under a our blessed country. The other speakers were Colonel the raft. The men crossed in squads Alexander K. McClure, on "Patriot-

of twenty and attacked the left flank of the rebels, who scuttled like rabbits Admiral Schley and General Whoeler into covered ways and trenches. arrived from Washington shortly after

The rest of the regiment was compelled to cross the bridge in single file been removed. The First Montana

regiment followed the Kansans across and Fittsburgers to shake hands with the bridge.

The First Nebraska regiment, acting as a reserve, attacked the rebels in three lines of trenches, driving them many.

with the Nebraskans, appeared in the open field about two miles to the left. and should be returned for taxation. Emerging from the jungle, the enemy formed an open skirmish line nearly two miles in length, with very thick reserves behind. They then advanced at double-quick until they were about

2,000 yards from the American line, when General Wheaton ordered his troops to fire.

Rebels Broke and Ran.

The rebels, who were evidently unwith gestures signified that he did not General Wheeler was accompanied to fied toward Apalit station.

The heat in the early part of the af- | defraud ternoon was terrific, but a drenching thunder storm, which came later, greatly refreshed the Americans.

Lawton's advance has been a remarkrgy which characterizes all his undertakings. The last troops forming his

column only reached Norzagaray to-York, Pa., April 27.-While a sheriff's day. The men were badly played out. ale was in progress on the second as during the past two days they have dragged bullock carts over roadless Hoor of J. E. Snyder's implement warejungles and through swamps, cutting ouse at Goldshoro, this county, this their own way for miles. They will rest morning, the floor gave way and about three days and then, with Colone one hundred men tell to the floor be-Summer's command, consisting of the low. A quantity of machinery fell down Oregon and Minnesota regiments, the on the men and pinned some of them troops will resume their march westward, co-operating with General Mac-Twenty-three were slightly injured Arthur's forces in the important enterand several had limbs broken. John prise. Fetrow, a farmer, residing at Yocum-

The ambulances today, with a strong scort, are bringing General Lawton's wounded and a few of those who have been prostrated by the heat across the ountry to the railroad.

A report has gained wide currency among the volunteers that the goveroment intends to ask that there be no fighting after Calumpit is captured. and that It is the intention to replace them at the front with regulars which before the Badger leaves. are being brought here on board trans ports.

Mr. Williams Is Reticent.

The committee of Filipinos organized a mediate between the Americans and Aguinaldo, fears to approach the rebels after the refusal of the latter to receive the Spanish commissioners who were bearing a white flag. The committee, after consulting with the Amer ican commissioners, propose to tell Aguinaldo that while no terms except unconditional surrender could be offered after the length to which the war night of cancer of the liver, aged as had been carried, they could assure years.

Three negroes about a week ago tried galling fire, for the purpose of guiding to force an entrance into the room occupied oy Mrs, William Laramore. Her screams brought help and the parties fore an adequate estimate of loss of ran away, but dogs trailed them home. | life and property can be had. Daniel was supposed to be implicated Kansas City, April 27.-A bulictin to

Found Dead in the Road-Had Ac-

Leesburg, Ga., April 27 .- The body of

Mitchell Daniel, a negro, was found in

the road near here today, riddled with

cused Suspected Lynchers.

rage, the Laramore house was fired into a few days ago.

OPINION FROM FLEITZ.

The Deputy Attorney General De- | night as far as known is as follows: cides a Question.

In the meantime a large body of Fili-pinos, estimated at no fewer than 3,000, led by General Antonio Luna on a black charger, that was evidently coming to reinforce the rebels who were engaged or nature upon which the associations Mrs. A. W. Rainschott, Mr. C. A. Giobs, state tax under the Act of June, 1897. mingham, Mrs. Mitchell.

SPLIT CURRENCY BILLS.

Maine Man Charged with De-A frauding the Government.

Rockland, Me., April 27.-R. D. Redfern, a secret service officer; Deputy United States Marshal Norton, County Attorney Johnson and City Marshal Crockett left here this morning for tware that the Americans had crossed Portland, having in custody Sidney T. the river, broke and ran in the direc-tion of Macabele. The other Fülpines was arrested, charged with altering government notes and issuing them to

Manila, April 27.-6.10 p. m.-General able demonstration of the resistless en- years old and has a wife and several occupied by the boarding houses of the

children. GOLD IN ARKANSAS.

Ore Assaying \$1,000 to the Ton Taken from Blowout Mountain. Little Rock, Ark., April 27.-Ore assaying \$1,000 gold to the ton has been taken out of the side of the Blowout mountain, Cook county, and since Saturday night every claim within a radius of a mile of the discovery has been staked.

Tarmers have quit their work and gone prospecting.

Badger Sails for Samoa.

San Francisco, April 27.-After the San Francisco, Ann S.-Arit in United States steamer Badger sailed yes-tering for Samoa with the Samoan com-missioners aboard, important orders ar-rived. A boat was sent after the steamr bot was upuble to overtake her. transports Ohio and Senator sail today and the latter will try to reach Ronolulu

Robert Goelet Dead.

New York, April 25-The World says: Robert Goelet died in Naples, Italy, yes ordiny's He had been on a yachting The caldegram did not state whetrer Mr. Godet was alward his yacht at the time of his death. His brother, Ogden Goelet, died aboard his yacht in the English channel in 1887.

Sam T. Jack Dead.

New York, April 27-Sam T. Jack, the well known theatrical manager, died to-

thousand people were more or less injured. Davlight will be necessary be-

in this affair. Following cars out- the Journal from Chillicothe, Mo., reports fifteen dead in the cyclone at Newton, Mo. The Killed.

The list of killed in the evelone to-

William B. Howells, student American Harrisburg, April 27.-Deputy Attors | School of Decopathy, Mrs. W. H. Sherney General Fleitz rendered an opin-ion to Auditor General McCauley today, in which he holds that county of pathy: Jomes Weaver, sr., retired conficials shall furnish any department of tractor; Theodore Brigham, merchant; the state with information as provided [Ed Bestenn, boy, Mrs. W. W. Green and out, killing sixteen and wounding for by the Act of April, 1897, the com- daughter, Bessie; Mrs. Henry Billington. pensation for which shall be fixed by Mr. A. W. Glasse, Mrs. A. W. Glasse,

pay any rate of interest is liable to Mrs. C. A. Gibbs, A. C.Bcal, James Cun-

Reported Killed.

Mr. Pock, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Stephens, Dr Billings, Colonel Little and family, Mrs, Pensehott and child,

Fire Breaks Out.

intense darkness prevailed after the evelone and the rescuers were at a disadvantage for a short time. Fire broke out in a dozen places in the ruins and shed light over the scene. had no time and metty because of the

mend of light. On both sides of the It is alleged that Thompson split ten storm's path the dobris was plied high dollar bills and one dollar bills, pasted and burned ilercely. In all probability the halves together and altered the fig- a number of bodies have been incluerures so as to pass them all for ten ated. The storm first struck the eastdollar bills. Thompson is thirty-six ern portion of the city near that part students of the American School of Osteopathy, state normal school and

MeWard's seminary. It was just supper time for the students and it is thought very probably the list of dead will include many students as a large number of their boarding houses were demolished.

As far as known tonight these three institutions of learning escaped the storm. The storm then went northwest and wired out Batterson's nursery puiling the trees out of the ground and the cyclone followed the first twenty minutes later. It, however, passed above the houses doing no material damage.

Storm at Onawa.

Onawa, Iowa, April 27.-A terrific wind storm, followed by rain and hail swept the Soldier valley last night. onving death and rule in its path.

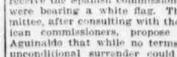
The house of Ceorge Furne was dashed to pieces.

Loshe Furne, aged 10 years, was killed.

Injured-Harry Furne, aged 18, was badly hurr and will probably die and others injured may not recover.

WEATHER FORECAST. Washington, April 27.-Perezasi

for Friday: For easiern Pennsyl-vania, mercasing cloudiness and warmer: east to southeast winds + becoming brisk and high; showers + + Friday night and Saturday; cooler



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