#### THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1899.

### THE LANCASTER **REVENUE CASE**

THIRD DAY OF THE TRIAL IS INTERESTING.

Attorneys for the Defense Make Tireless Efforts to Discredit Witnesses for the Government-The Writing of Telegraph Code Acknowledged to Be That of Ingham. Jacobs on the Witness Stand.

Mr. Beck Philadelphia, Oct. 11 .- The third day of the trial of Ellery P. Ingham and Harvey K. Newitt respectively, former tion United States district attorney and assistant, on the charge of conspiracy and bribery in connection with the Lancaster revenue stamp counterfeitified the photograph copy. ing case, was particularly interesting. Secret Service Operative McManus, who swore on the stand yesterday that Mr. Newitt had on two occasions given the district attorney and the secret serhim \$500 to protect the counterfeiters, was under Attorney Shields' cross-exfailed in this, and was unable to amination fire in which the defense was outlined. Mr. Shields confined his hr. questions almost exclusively to the payment of the money by Newitt to McManus. He asked the witness if at any time the names of the Lancaster mistake for his brother. people had been mentioned either by himself or by Mr. Newitt. On answering in the negative witness was asked if he had not told Mr. Newitt that the secret service had no case in Lancaster. Mr. McManus said he might have said this for a purpose.

Mr. Shields showed by cross questioning that he wanted Mr. McManus to admit that he had led Mr. Newitt into a trap but was not very success When counsel for the defense had finished with the witness Distric Attorney Beck questioned the witness relative to certain insinuations made yesterday regarding his private character by the opposing lawyer. There was a hint of forgery on McManus part in connection with a pension claim, and this was further investigated when Samuel L. Richards was called to the stand.

The defense cross-examined Richards with a view to discrediting Me-Manus' value as a witness for the prosecution in the present case by showing that he acted dishonestly in the Richards case, but the witness was contradictory.

Secret Service Operative William J. Burns, of Washington, who had charge of the hunt for the counterfelters, as soon as the plot was discovered, told of the work he had done in shadowing Jacobs, Kendig and Newitt. His testimony was practically a corroboration of that of Operative McManus. On cross-examination counsel for the defense atetmpted to show that Burns was unreliable, but the detective more than held his own in the sharp exchanges with the lawyer. Witness said that Ingham and Newitt had been under suspicion for some time before they approached McManus with a proposition to betray the hureau secrets.

#### The Code Writing Admitted.

United States Commissioner Edmunds was carried to identify ingham's handwriting and the defence caused some surprise by admitting that the "alleged code" was in Mr. Ingham's writing.

John E. Wilkie, chief of our sector service bureau, corroborated Opera- lative programme based on the report. tives McManus and Burns and told some of the chief features of which of the arrest of the defendents. The are an income tax, a general land tax same line of defense was adopted with of 6 pence an acre, and further reduc-Chief Wilkle as in the other cases. Mr. tions in the education vote, all of ated?"

**BOERS NOW ON** text us from molestation by the govrnment. In answer to another question Jacobs said he had never had any busitess connection with Mr. Ingham and never dealt with him except in the matter of bribery.

Last Telephone Interview. On the day following the last telephone interview witness said he and Kendig came to Philadelphia, Jacobs fiding the care of British interests to having drawn \$2,500 from a bank in

#### aw office, Kendig went in alone with \$2,400. When he came out he informed

#### witness that the amount was not suf-Now That the War Has Come He ficient and Jacobs made out another

his money from the bank?" queried London, Oct. 11 .- Lord Roseberry, the former premier and liberal leader. "To pay it to Mr. Ingham for protechas finally declared his position relative to the South African question. In Witness was then questioned regard-

place ing the telegraph code invented by "I have maintained silence because Ingham and he said that he had I am loath to re-enter polities. Tocaused it to be photographed. He idenday, however, 1 can speak without ouching politics, for a situation has On cross-examination Mr. Shields atbeen created which is beyond party tempted to draw Jacobs into the adpolemics. I think there is much in the mission that he had been advised by last three years of our relations with the government of the Transvaal to vice agents as to his testimony. He criticize, if not to condemn; but that is all over for the present. It is needweaken Jacobs' story in any particuless to discuss how we could best have attained our simple and reasonable C. Watt Kendlg, brother of William object of rescuing our fellow-coun-

L. Kendig, testified to having been called to the telephone by Ingham in able conditions of subjection and injustice, and of securing equal rights The last witness today was Samuel for the white races in South Africa: B. Downey, of Lancaster, ex-deputy for an ultimatum has been addressed internal revenue collector, who is also to Great Britain by the South African a defendant, charged with conspiracy republic, which is itself a declaratio: and accepting a bribe. Mr. Downey war. In the face of this attack admitted having informed Jacobs that upon the nation the people will unthe secret bureau was aware that he doubtedly close their ranks and relewas engaged in counterfeiting revenue gate party controversies to a more stamps and that he and Kendig were onvenient season.

under surveillance by the operatives. There is one more word to be said. 'ourt then adjourned until tomorrow. Without attempting to judge the polcy which concluded a peace after the reverse at Majuba Hill, I am bound to JAMAICANS AROUSED.

#### A Constitutional Struggie with Eng-

land Probable-Mr. Chamberlain's Methods Disproved-Colony Would Be Deprived of Control of Its Financial Matters.

Kingston, Jamalea, Oct. 11.-Apparently this colony is on the brink of a constitutional struggle with the imperial government. While the development is a distinct and new movement, it is not unexpected. The existing sliuation is only the first result of the adoption of the report of Sir David Barbour on the condition of the island. The immediate effect of the report has been to revive the critical condition of the affairs of last March, when the conflict between the government and the popular representatives ended in the surrender of the former on April 11.

The agreement then entered into by the government has been repudiated. On July 29 the text of the Barbour report was published here. It was at mee recognized that the effect of its main proposals would be to deprive the olony of its representative constitution. Sir Augustus Hemming, the governor, published a dispatch on Sept. 28 from the inspecial secretary of state for the colonies, Joseph Chamberlain which was virtually an order to put into practical form the suggestions of Sir David Barbour without consulting the wishes

of the colonists.

We have plenty of time, therefore, to That dispatch foreshadows a legis-

#### DAUGHTERS OF LIBERTY. struggle on themselves, and that they been pursuing an exceedingly State Council Meets at Williamsport short-sighted policy, and easily might have avoided what is certain to be a disastrous measuring of strength with

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this city, has been rewarded by the

Lehigh Valley Railroad company for

his thoughtfulness and meritorious ac-

tion at the time of the recent landslide

wrecked. Mahoney is the baggagemas-

ter on the passenger train. The wreck

occurred only a few minutes before a

west bound freight was due at that

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il will be held at Altoona.

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of the Philippine Archipelago.

Manila Letter, Chicago Record,

they are compelled to creep.

were in evidence

soft and even.

Primitive but Picturesque Methods

of Husbandry in the Capital Island

England." [Continued from Page 1.] A TRAINMAN REWARDED. murdered is of doubtful origin and is considered extremely improbable, as it John Mahoney Saved a Freight from is believed that under orders, Mr. Greene has already left Pretoria, con-Running Into Passenger Train. Easton, Oct. 11 .- John Mahoney, of

THE AGGRESSIVE

#### Lancaster. On reaching Mr. Ingham's the United States consul. LORD ROSEBERY'S POSITION.

#### check for \$1,100. "Why did you draw Will Support the Government,

and washout on the road near Reding-ton, in which an express train was a letter, under today's date, he says:

Both tracks were blocked by the wreck, and Mahoney, realizing the danger, rushed down the tracks with a lantern and flagged the approaching freight just in the nick of time. Superintendent Sprigg and Trainmaster Harleman have sent Baggagemaster Mahoney congratulatory letters, prais ing him for his presence of mind and prompt action have advanced him thirty points in the merit system of discipline in use on the road and have given him ten days' leave of absence, trymen in the Transvaal from intolerwith full pay. Mr. Mahoney is a member of common council of Easton.

## FUNSTON'S MEN RETURN.

#### The Twentieth Kansas Honored at San Francisco.

San Francisco, Oct. 11 .-- The Twen tieth Kansas regiment and the discharged soldiers who arrived here last night on the transport Tartar, were landed today.

The march to the Presidio reservaon was a continuous ovation. The stream: streets were throughd with excited actively mentions dia 5. state my profound conviction that people all anxious to nonor the rethere is no conceivable government in urned heroes.

General Funston marched with Govrnor Stanley, of Kausas, and escort. The throng surged around General Funston and he had great difficulty in making progress. Rounds of cheers greeted him but his only acknewledgement was a military salute and an occasional dofting of his cap.

# KANG YU WEI LEAVES AMERICA

#### Chinese Reformer and Political Refugee Sails for Yokohama.

Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 11-The teamship Empress of India sailed last night for Hong Kong and Yokohama. Kang Yu Wei went aboard the vessel

at the last moment for Yokohama. The Japanese consul has cabled his government at Tokio, telling of the Canton reformer's presence on board. so that the Japanese authorities will refuse landing to the political refugee

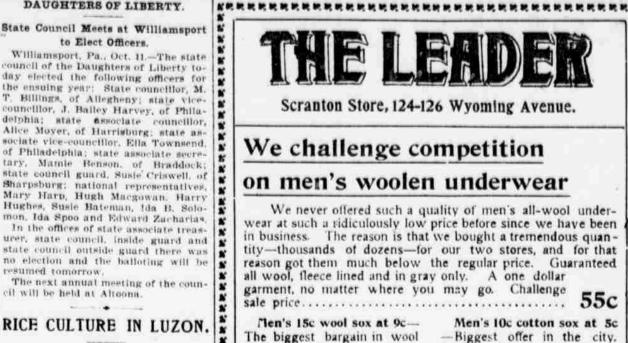
## at any of their parts.

#### Village Bank Looted.

Monticello, Ind., Oct. 11.-The Reynolds ank at Reynolds, a village near here, was looted by robbers early this mora ing. The safe was blown up by dynamite and \$1,000 to \$10,000 secured. The exploion demolished the frame work of the and faster they work and all the while suilding in which the bank was located. The thieves escaped.

#### Ship Load of Mules.

Orleans, Oct. 11.-The British steamship Prah, of the Elder & Co. homicide in the Transvaal. Long he. Ity, sailed for Cape Town at daylight this morning with 671 mules for a cargo. Thirty men were employed to make the trip and feed and tend the animals while



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Rice-planting is in progress here. Men, women and children are all together in the fileds making merry with compelled to walk a short distance. in the growing dusk the song began. the mud and water through which There were perhaps twenty women Riceplanting in certain localities ready beand half the number of men. They made a pretty chorus with the men gan in June. But news and acres lay a long time in ideaess with grass singing bass and tenor. It was imgrowing in the paddles and on the possible to distinguish the words, but the melody was good. ridges. At last the rains came. The carabao uppeared and sport (1)e Yours

ral or fast black. Chal-

NOT A GOLD MINE.

in the ditches along the railroad or A rice planter, when he pays half floundered in wallows baside the The farmer, however, was his rice to the owner of the land, merely makes enough to meet his simple and at fast wants. Statistics show that once rice it was found that the fields were fuil was one of the things exported, but of water. Some were filled by bailing now the tide of trade has turned and the water out of one field in another. great quantities of the grain are im-It was slow work. The sod was lost ported. This state of affairs is said to sight and only the snipe and crattto be due to the use of the land for

sugar plantations. There is more pro-Soon the carabao tame up from the fit in that crop, but it takes more mud and the wooden plows came into the field with the farmer. Plowing becapital and some machinery. does not require machinery, though gan, the plows being run right into the mills exist for the hulling of the pail. water. Carabao are slow at hest, but fields were plowed by them in With skilled labor it has been found what seemed an incredibly short time more profitable to do the work in the slower way. Rice multiplies from Almost every field great and small fifty to 100-fold, according to the year eld its man and ploy and carabao. and this is said to be a good year, from When the plowing was done the soll was stirred and softened by a wooden the fact that the fields have tain fallow one season. harrow. Then the ground was gone ov There is an insect several times untill all was muddy and which attacks the stalk and which must be brushed off with a broom or caught in a basket-like trap. Boys PLANTING AND SINGING.

do the work. The fields are ready for Then the women came with their harvest in three months, and that time bright colored dresses and their songs brings out the women again. Then this point. and the rice-planting began. One by comes the curing, in the dry season. one the stalls were transplanted from the stacking and finally the huffing bunches pulled out of the dolds which all within the year. On the mountain had been planted in June. This is the sides, where artificial irrigation is necpleturesque side of tice-growing and Is essary, as high as three crops a year what makes it possible for the farmer are harvested. But this grain is not to keep up the business. Whole comconsidered of good quality. And in it munitles come out and start in on a is mixed the red rice, which causes paddy. There is nothing but water to It to "grade down" in the scale of he seen behind the field. A half dozen prices. women begin on a single plat. Fast

#### WOMEN WORKERS.

they back away into the mud and Women thrash out the rice grain in water until they at last some up on the most of the provinces around which the other bank. Before them has sprung American soldiers carry guns. Down up a row of green that termin-is one of in Calamba, on the southern shore of wheat that has been planted by a Laguna de Bay, the sound of the rice "drill" and has soon a good winter mallet began as soon as the echoes of Once across they turn and crawfish the rifles died away. Some thought the back and the field is planted. Mean- dull sounds were reports from a rapid while the men are in the next paddy fire gun far away, but on investigation preparing the ground for the planting, it was found that two women were From early morning until late at swinging mallets over a log. It is hard

mortar. Three women stand about a "mill," and each strikes slowly into the basin of pall, the stroke going around to the right. It is a steady thump, thump, thump, and the swaying bodies of the beaters are in steady motion. Sometimes the strokes beat time to a song, and then it is a novel experience for the wayfarer who pokes his head through the bamboo fence to see and hear.

There are ricemills on the island. A very fine mill, with modern machinery, was burned by the insurgents at Calumpit, on the Rio Grande, when General MacArthur advanced to the Bag-Bag. It was smoking three days after when the troops passed it on the rush to cross the river.

When the hulling is done the cup of the primitive mill is dumped out and Rice filled again with pall. When enough has been hulled the three women start to cleaning. This is done in the old way. A dish of the chaft and grain is held aloft and the contents slowly spilled out upon a cloth. When the chaff is removed the result is "arroz." or the rice known to Americans. In Calamba there is a big fanning mill by the side of a warehouse. It is probable that hulled rice and chaff were run through it. It would be curious to know how much of the rice is consumed in America goes through the hand process. But statistics ignore

#### Sampson Heads the List.

Washington, Oct. 11.-The retirement of Rear Admiral Henry L. Howison ad-vances Rear Admiral Schley from numore nine to number eight, and Rear Admiral Sampson from number eleven to number ten, placing the latter at the head of the list of jonlor rear admirals.

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on the Boers, He Says. unpreparedness, hostilities during next

two months will resemble the international yacht race off Sandy Hook. As there cannot be any serious fighting during that period, hostilitles will be as dull as yacht races without wind

OOM PAUL'S BIRTHDAY.

ers to Trust in God.

Hours but for the Free State.

conference regarding the time limit

count the cost and to reckon up the guilt of a contemplated wholesale fore Christmas, I take it, the feelfury of the jingoes will have evapor-

this country which could repeat it. A curious story is in circulation regarding Lord Rosebery's silence, unbroken until today. It is said that his lordship's real object was to lead President Kruger to believe that the ex-premier and his followers might ome to the assistance of the Trans-

vaal and thus cause the Boer presiden to persist in his resistance of British demands. According to the explana-

tion, Lord Rosebery's fear had been that President Kruger would yield which, from his lordship's point of view, would have been fatal, as he is convinced that the only road to perma

#### nent peace in South Africa is the defeat of the Boers. WILLIAM T. STEAD'S OPINION.

# War Forced

London, Oct. 11.-William T. Stead. editor of the Review of Reviews, in the course of an interview, says: I maintain that this war is being forced upon the Poers by men who have never forgiven Metuba Hill In my opinion, owing to Great Britain's

Shields tried to bring out the fact which are contentious matters with that witnesses could not be believed.

was true that Detective Fell, of Can- the home government is responsible ada, furnished him (Wilkie) with a for the financial situation in Jamaica. by Lieut, Carranza, of the Spanish the present system of government has legation. Chief Wilkie denied this failed. The governor is, therefore, inand Mr. Shields asked in Detective structed, before the legislature is sum-Bell had not accused him of forgery; of ordering bim (Bell) to break open inating members by which the governa trunk and steal the Carranza letter. Witness said yes, but he stated that he had already proved that Bell was not in his employ and that he had secured the letter from another source. It had since developed, he said, that

the so-called "Detective" idel was hope that the elected members will Carranza's hireling.

George A. Bartlett, of Washington, disbursement clerk in the secret service bureau, testified that there was an annual appropriation of \$100,900 to he Sary. used in preventing counterfeiting,

Wm. J. Flinn, a Pittsburg server service operative, who assisted in the arrest of Mr. Newitt, identified papers found on the defendant. They were a copy of Chief Wilkie's decoy letter. two notes from Operative McManus and the copy of a message to Kendig. Corroborative testimony of minor value was given by two of Operative

McManus' colleagues, and by an employe of the treasury department.

#### Jacobs Examined.

Then Wm. M. Jacobs, the proprietor of the Lancaster eigar factory and the self-confessed originator and leader of the daring and far-reaching counterin feiting plot, was examined by the government. He said in October, 1898. Downey, the deputy internal revenue collector for Lancaster told him the secret service were watching winness and Kendig in their counterfeiting operations. A few days later witness and Kendig visited Ingham in Philadelphin and after inquiring of him if the secret service men could be corrupted was told by Ingham that he thought they could if properly approached, and that most people could be "reached" by money.

During a subsequent conversation over the telephone Jacobs said Mr. Ingham informed him that the 'account" had been collected in full. "What did you infer from that?"

asked Mr. Beck. "He meant that the secret service officials had accepted the bribe to pro-

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the colonists. It is concluded with Mr. Shields asked Chief Wilkie if it two statements-that, in last resort President Kruger Urges the Burghof the famous letter written and that, as a working compromise Pretoria, Oct. 10 .- (Delayed in transalssion)-President Kruger's birthday was announced this morning with . salute in camp and a general display of moned, to fill up the number of nomflags throughout the town There was ment would be assured a majority, and to exercise his power to declare measuses of paramount importance, thus constitutionally overriding the representatives on financial issues. In conlusion, Mr. Chamberlain expresses the recognize that that course is based on public grounds and is inevitable. In the course of the morning, ad-

He remarks that any other attitude immediately before setting out for the might make "wider changes" necesfront, the president impressed on them Public opinion is gravely excited that they must not trust in themselves.

by the affair. The Jamaica Associabut should place all their reliance on (lod, who directs every builet, tion is organizing public meetings. "You must keep up your courage," he throughout the island to vote protests ald. "and remember that in former and appeals to parliament. The gendays, although our enemies were numeral idea, as expressed by representarous, comparatively few burghers tives themselves and by prominent citizens in published interviews, is that fell. the representatives should resign, and The burghers departed singing the thus throw the whole controversy be Boer national airs. fore the electorate, precipitating

'constitutional fight to the finish.' TRANSVAAL WAS DESPERATE. The "finish" the Advocate defines as passive resistance in the form of re-Would Have Set Time Limit at 24 fraining from paying taxes and from the purchase of property levied upon

Bloemfontein, Oct. 11.-The Orange onsequence Free State and Transvaal officials hold Another paper, the Times, edited by an Englishman who has no local interif the Boer ultimatum. The Transvaal ests beyond his journal, in discussing wanted to allow only twenty-four the whole question says, in part: hours, but the Free State suggested a "It is to the injustice and systemat-

compromise on forty-eight hours. The ic neglect that have marked the relalatter view prevailed. ons of Great Britain with this island It is not believed here that any furand the colonies generally that we mal declaration of war is to be made. must look for the disintegration of the British empire. It was just such treat-INTERCEPTING BOER SUPPLIES. ment that lost Great Britain her North American colonies in 1776, and 1/ will British Cruiser Philomel Returns be by similar course of action that she will lose Canada, Australia and India After Following French Ship. In the future, unless she learns by ex-Lorenzo Marques, Oct. 11 .- The Britperience the necessity of binding the sh third-class eruiser Philanel has recolonies to her by a bond of effection turned, after following the Preach reated by acts of justice and fair steamship Entre Rios. The cruiser play. Jamaicz, of course, is too insigfound no ammunition on bour l. nificant to dream of independence; but It is asserted that all French shipthe United States are near, and per-

ments were stopped when the German haps it is to the United States that cargoes were seized. our people will look for the consideration which has been denied them by Great Britain."

Slater Killed.

Lancaster, Oct. H .-- William O'Brien,

and fell a distance of 100 feet. He sus-tained injuries which resulted in his

Bubonic Plague in North China.

Berlin, Oct. 11.-The German foreign of-fice has been officially informed that the

bubonic plague has appeared in North China and Assumption island, one of the

death an hour later.

paign against such a foe as England. The Boers may put up one or two hard fights, but there is no possible chance of their being able to with-

stand the English long. The feeling throughout South Africa is that the, Boers have brought the Pennsylvania Pensions.

Washington, Oct. 41-Pensions: Addi tional Thomas Harian, Wallis Run, 1, coming, \$4 to \$8; William Hazzard, Sne erkerville, Bradford, \$8 to \$12.

hight the planting goes on and as the work to pound pall-that is what the day draws to a close the song begins unhulled grain is called-but the wo--a pretty song that seems to fit with the red gowns and broad hats the women wear. Late one afternoon there

men stand for hours before the ricemill and wield the mallets. In San Fernando are several "mills." was a wreck on the railroad and I was The women use a pestle in the crude

# \*\*\* no official reception, but the foreign representatives called on the president. The British diplomatic usent, Comya-ham Greene, was represented by the secretary of the agency. Congratula-tory telegrams were received by the president from all parts of South Africa dressing a body of burghers who called

if it is of the right kind, and in the piano business the testimony of successful dealers should count when given in favor of certain pianos which have materially assisted toward their business advance.

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BOERS' DEFEAT PREDICTED. Politicians and other public men an-Member of Cape Parliament Says the ich te, however, nothing more sonsational than a constitutional struggle War Is to Be Short. here, and then have it transferred to Chicago, Oct. 11-R. Crosbie of the House of Commons. Many hope tondebush, Cape Colony, a member of that when the temper and resolute deparliament for that colony, who left termination of the colony are fully Africa five weeks ago and is on a tour demonstrated Mr. Chamberlain will of the United States is in Chicago, He see the expediency of not allowing the raid: controversy to reach a parliamentary

"I do not believe the war will be of tong duration, for the reason that the Transvaal, together with the Free State, cannot put into the field more than twenty-five or thirty thousand dater, was working on the roof of the ounty almshouse today when he slipped effective fighting men, and for the additional reason that their forces are wanting is organization and will not be able to conduct a sustained cam-