OFFICIAL REPORT OF **ROBERTS**

Rumored Reverses at Meerkatsfontein Are Not Mentioned.

RUMOR OF POWELL'S DEATH

This Is Also Utterly Discredited at the London War Office-An Attempt to Outflank the British at Elandslaagte-Reported Operation in Natal-Gen. Gatacre's Removal.

London, April 12,-5,10 a, m,-There is little fresh intelligence from the scat of war in South Africa. It looks as though Lord Roberts may be preparing to take a strong force to clear the Boers from behind.

A Cape Town dispatch says he will not move for another week, owing to the necessity of gathering stores and To the war other returns of casualties must supplies. Sir William Gatacre's sudsupplies. Sir William Gatacre's sudden removal is the theme of much speculation. The curt manner in which It is announced causes much comment. The general impression is that it is connected with the Peddersburgh affair, athough there are many who consider that there must be something much more serious, as other generals in South Africa have been retained in command after blunders more formidable than Gatacre's.

The war office has received no news of the death of Baden-Powel and utterly discredits the rumor

The operations in Natal have not yet been fully explained. There appears to have been an attempt to outflank the British at Elandslangte and to sever forces.

It is announced from Bloemfontein to the command of Roberts' horse. Pretoria, Tuesday, April 10.-The latest news from the front is that fighting is continuing at Elandslaagte (Na- of it. tal) and DeWets dorp (Orange Free

received. White Flag Abused.

London, April 11.-The war office has Lord Roberts:

Bloemfontein, April II. - Methuen reports that our troops with fixed bayonets were within fifteen yards of them. Seven of the enemy were killed, eleven were wounded and fifty-one were made prisoners. Beside Lleutenants Boyle and Williams, Sergeant Patrick Campbell was killed and ten of our men were wounded. Williams at once shot

gent manner in which the Imperial Yeomanry and the Kimberly mounted corps behaved, Buller reports that the enemy attacked hi right flank yesterday while he was engaged in hanging his position, but our attillery silenced guns and they did not press the attack, Our losses were four men killed and eight men

There is no further news from Wepener, Powell Reported Dead.

Pretoria, Tuesday, April 10 -1; is reported here that Colonel Baden-Powell, the British commander at Mafeking, is London, April 12.-The Bloemfontein

correspondent of the Morning Post, telegraphing Tuesday, says: The Boers to the southeast are exhibiting in

ecision of mevement, possibly in consequence of our occupation of the railroad. Bedies of the enemy are still moving Winburg scuthward through Thabs Nichu. Their a chair. destination has not been ascertained. The Borra the neighborhood of Paurdeburg show no disition to interrupt our communication with

Kimberiey, from which point civil convers are Condition at Bloemfontein.

correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, in a dispatch dated Tuesday, says: The permanent defenses are nearing compleso that the town can be held by a relatively

small garrison. A British scout who has visited the Bloemfon tein water works reports that the machinery and dams are intact. Only a few Boers re-main in the neighboorhood. The enemy have

Watervaul. News from General Reabstat at Wepener shot that all is going satisfactorily. The troops at getting new khaki serge utiforms and hoots,

Gatacres' Successor.

London, April 12.-The Bloemfontein correspondent of the Times, telegraphing Wednesday, says:

It is announced in general orders that General Sir Herbert Chermside has been appointed to the command of the Third division, vice Sir General William Gatacre, ordered home to England. General Brabant's force is confident of being tile to hold out. The Boers, after showing considerable dash, have wavered when it came to the final issue, and have struck at least the

point, where they are greatly handicapped by their proximity to the Bassio border. Owing to the strategical concentration the enemy's, movements became defined, there need be little anxiety as to the safety of the Cape border. No organized invasion of Cape Colony is now possible except under extreme risks, which Commandant Ollvier is not likely a especially as his horses are reported to be greatly

Boer Gun Knocked Over.

Aliwal North, April 11 .- Lord Kitchener arrived here today and left soon

A Boer big gun was knocked over yesterday at Wepener. The garrison is Jever," is dead.

rolding its own. There has been heavy cannonading there again today.

AMBULANCE CORPS HELD.

Clara Barton's Assistants Taken for Filibusters.

London, April 15.-The correspondent of the Daily Mail at Lourenzo Marones, telegraphing Wednesday, says: The departure of the Chicago ambulance corp The departure of the Chicago annumence corps for Pretoria was delayed on suspicion of filthus-tering. The members left by a special transition afternoon, accompanied by a modely crowd of French and Germans, one hundred in all. The departure only occurred after many stormy in terviews only occurred after many storms in terviews with the Portugese authorities. The members have no passports and no tred-entials beyond a letter from Miss Clara Barton to the effect that she knows some of them per-sonally and believes them to be genuine, but

sonally and believes them to be gennine, but many have openly expressed their intention of fighting. The Boers are paying from 80 pounds to 40 pounds per month for such recruits. Thirty-five thousand Boers, with ninety guns, are concentrated on the range of hills between Kroonstad and Winburg. The whole line is forti-fied and is almost impregnable.

BRITISH CASUALTIES.

Twenty-three Thousand Men Put Out of Action.

London, April 11.-The war office is sued this afternoon a return of the total British casualties up to April 7. It was as follows:

	Officers	Men.
Killed in action	211	1.960
Died of wounds	error 46	465
Missing and prisoners	165	2,722
Died of disease		1,485
Accidental deaths		274
Repairiated invalids	258	4,904
	763	12,690 763
Totals		13,361

the sick and wounded in the hospitals, excluded in the above statement, aggre

SON FRACTURED

FATHER'S SKULL James Nolan, a Young Man 23 Years

of Age, Struck His Aged Father, Who Will Probably Die-Son Is Under Arrest.

special to the Scranton Tribune Carbondale, April 12,--James Noisn them from their base at Ladysmith. aged 23 years, assaulted his aged. The Duke of Marlborough has ar- father John Nolan, last night at about rived at Floemfontein. There are now 9 o'clock, at the family home on Gorfifteen grandsons of the Duchess of don avenue, and inflicted injuries from Abercorn serving with the British which the latter is not expected to recover. The son has been arrested.

Both father and son are miners and that Colonel Inigo Jones has been ap- live on Gordon avenue, about a mile pointed to the command of the Guards and a half from the central portion of brigade, Colonel Maxwell to the com- the city. James the son, had been mand of the Fourteenth brigade, Col- drinking heavily for the past week or onel Knox to the command of the so, and has an exceedingly violent tem-Twenty-third brigade, and Major Bra- per when in his cups. Just how the zier-Creagh, of the Indian staff corps. affair happened, the police will not know until this morning, when they daughter, who were both witnesses

Chief of Police McAndrew was noti-State), but no particulars have been fied by 'phone shortly after 9 o'clock that the elder man had had his skuil fractured by his son, and that the latter had been seen making towards the received the following dispatch from Delaware and Hudson tracks, which run parallel with Gordon avenue. Realizing that the man was coming tothe purty of Boers defeated April 5, made a good | ward the station to take the 10 o'clock resistance for four hours and only gave in when train going south, the chief, accompanied by Constable Neary, went out to intercept him.

The former walked down the track from the station and the constable made a flank movement and came in was killed deliberately after the white flag had | behind Nolan. They discovered him been held up. The perpetrator of the crime was hidling in a secluded spot alongside the track at Eighth avenue, which is just two-blocks from the station. He was evidently waiting to "jump" the train as it came by.

Both officers threw themselves upon him, and though be put up a strong resistance, they managed to take him to the station house. When arrested he had no weapons upon him, but Constable Neary discovered a revolver lying on the track, which he had evident- every other year, but it would not be thrown away. He was slightly in toxicated, but knew perfectly well all

that was going on. He stated that his father and himself had got into a dispute about something, just what, he wouldn't say, and that the old man had struck him with the butt end of a gun, whereupon, in self-defense, he said, he struck him back. What he struck him with is not known, but it is supposed to have been

In the meantime several physicians had been called in to attend the injured man, who was unconscious, and upon their discovering that his skull was fractured, it was decided to remove him at once to the Carbondale presidents went. London April 12.-The Bloemfontein Emergency hospital, which was done. As soon as he had been taken to hospital it was decided to immediately trephine the skull. This was done, and the bone resting on the brain was removed. At an early hour this merning it was given out from the hospital that he was very weak and would probably die,

Delaware Valley and Kingston Case.

Albany, N. Y., April H.—Counsel summed up oday before the state board of railroad commisinners on the application of the Delaware Valley and Kingston Ballway company to construct a ton. Prank C. Platt argued for the opposition, the Eric and the New York, Ontario and Western Railroad companies, and John A. Garvey for the

Vermont Rejects Dewey.

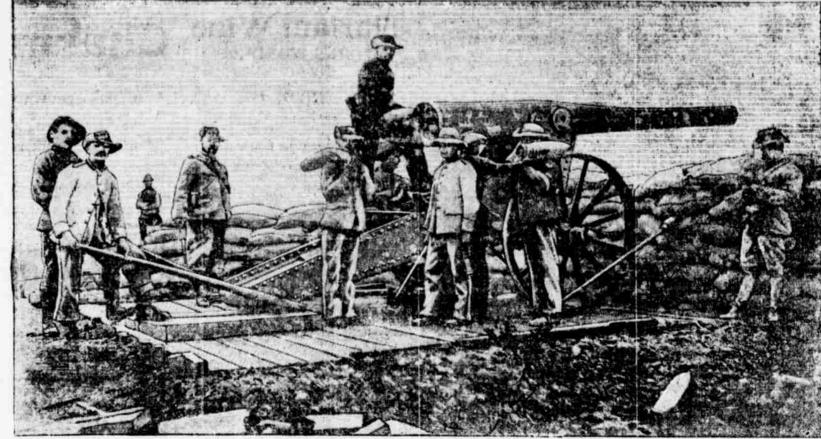
Montpelier, April 11.-The Vermont Democrat are considering plans for the state and district conventions, which will be probably held in June. The leaders of the state organization claim that the conventions will not consider Admiral Dewey's name in choosing candidates for the Kansas -y convention and that the eight votes Kansas ... y convention and that the eight votes from Vermont will be cast for W. J. Bryan for wesident.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

London, April 11,-Sir William Overend Priest ey, member of parliament for the Universities of comburgh and St. Andrew's since 1896, and rmer president of the Obstetrical society of London, is dead.

Berlin, April 11.-Withelm Mettker, of Jever the grand duchy of Oldenburg, who founded the famous club known as the "Faithful Ones

BIG GUN USED BY THE BOERS IN BOMBARDING MAFEKING.



All eyes in England are turned toward Mafeking, whose hopes of relief seem to grow fainter and fainter every day. The above photograph shows one of the big Boer guns that has been used on the beseiged town, and which may now, after long months of weary waiting for succor, compel the As the bill originally passed the house, brave defenders to surrender at the eleventh hour. The Boer artillerymen seen grouped around the formidable weapon are among the most expert artillerymen in the world, as indeed they have been proving themselves in the recent campaign.

SPECULATON ON VICE-PRESIDENCY

CORNELIUS N. BLISS SHOWS NO SIGN OF ACCEPTING IT.

Business Interests and Mrs. Bliss's Aversion to Washington Society His Reasons for Not Desiring the Honor-Governor Roosevelt Annoyed at Reports That He Has Favored the Candidacy of Any One for the Office-Pennsylvania's Can-

Washington, April 11.-Hepublican leaders are groping about almost blindly for a candidate for vice president. They are settling down gradually to accepting as final Governor Roosevelt's refusal to run for the office: they do not want Woodruff, but they would like a candidate from New York. Apparently, however, they are unable to come to an understanding Four State Organizations Will Hold with anybody.

In the last week great pressure has been brought to bear on Cornelius N. Bliss to induce him to allow his name to be coupled with that of Mr. Mc-Kinley. Mr. Bliss's aversion to living in Washington was well understood. but after talking the matter over Senator Hanna and others close to the administration decided that it was well worth to try to induce him to enter the race. They believe that his name would add more strength to the ticket than that of any other New York man, who has been suggested, except Governor Roosevelt.

Mr. Bliss raised the objection that he could not live in Washington without sacrificing his business interests. To that Mr. Hanna replied that It would not be necessary for him to devote his attention as closely to the duties of vice president as he had done to those of secretary of the interior which latter office he was obliged to abandon. Not only could be be absent from Washington whenever congress was not in session, which would allow him at least eight months of necessary for him to be constant in his attendance at sessions of the genate. He could arrange his duties to suit his own convenience without sac

rificing the public interests. Another reason for Mr. Bliss's reluctance to become a candidate is the aversion of Mrs. Bliss to Washington society. To that Mr. Hanna replied by pointing to Hendricks and Stevenson, neither of whom took active part in social affairs. Stevenson and Hendricks were not able financially to figure much in society, even had they cared for it, but that did not affect them in the slightest degree so far as their efficiency and prestige as vice-

Mr. Bliss was told that a vicepresident could fix his own status that he was bound by no hard-andfast rules or precedents, and that per sonally he would be almost entirely independent if he should take the

In spite of all that Mr. Hanna said McKinley, Mr. Bliss shows no sign of agreeing to be a candidate.

. The Governor Annoyed.

Albany, April II.-Governor Rocsvelt showed much annoyance this morning over an alleged statement of his in the New York Tribune. He soid. "I have just seen in the Tribune the statement that I had expressed a proference for such a man as Mr. Bliss or Mr. Long for vice-president. There feetly reproduced at a distance of 187 is not one word of truth in the state- | New tests have been ordered. ment. I have expressed no preference for any man, and I saw the Tribune | Lieutenant Colonel Hayes Discharged correspondent only in company with all other reporters."

Governor Roosevelt then asked at the other reporters present if they had printed any such story, and, on being answered in the negative, emphasized his remarks about the report of his talk yesterday on the vice-presidential situation, which, he declared, was perversion of his words. Later, the governor gave orders for the exclusion of the Tribune correspondent.

The present situation will probably cause the leaders to turn to Pennsylvania for a candidate, where a solution would be offered in the selection of Hon. Charles Emory Smith, who is vice are being held here today.

amply qualified in every respect for MINERS ON STRIKE STOLE BEER STAMPS.

Robbers Caught with the Goods in a Package.

New York, April 11.-Within the past fer ently two mysterious robbertes of beer stamp by which the government lost \$16,000 have of current. One of these thefts occurred while the tances were in transit between the treasury d purtners and the general postoffice in Washing ton and the offer between the postoffice and the erus office in Chicago. The stamps stolen ashington were worth \$10,000 and those Hirago \$6,000. Internal revenue agents and collectors through-

our the country were secretly notified to be of the lookout. Internal Revenue Agent Thomp son, of the New York district, recently suspected that the stolen been stamps were hidden in Brooklyn, and that the thiever made P. McCau

Late today Thomas Blancy, a bartender etc. played in McCauley's saloen, was arrested at the Astor Herse. New York, with a puckage under his arm which, when opened, was found to extrain about \$10,000 worth of heer stamps. The prisoner was unable to estimatorily account for he stamps. Blancy was held in \$5,600 ban for

CONVENTIONS AT PORTLAND. Sessions Today.

Portland, Ore., April 11,-Four state converame hour tomorrow. The officers to be nominatd are one justice of the Supreme court, food and dairy commissioner and four presidential fectors. Each of the state conventions will

favor of fusion and unless the programme is will undoubtedly be effected, though not with at causing a split in the Populist ranks. A number of Populist delegates have only asserted play that, if fusion is carried, they will holt nd place a middle of the road ticket in the

FATALLY BURNED.

Fox. Wilkes-Barre, April 11.-Mrs. Michael Fox was

er the flames and her clothing were all butned Generateve, the 2-year-old child of John Keily, Pitteton, died today of laurus. She set fire her clothes last night while playing with natches. Her 4-year-old sister was built-

New York's Summer Exodus.

Washington, April 11.-The census bureau caping the first mails of Director Merriam's exrinant in trying to learn the number of New he month of June. The experiment consists it sending cards to the residents in New York, above Fourteenth street, asking them to inform he bureau if they will be out of town during Charles A. William are surprising. Mr. Willie has so far received 7,000 replies to his eards, and out of this number 2,000 announce that they will e away from New York during the month of June. If this proposition is kept up it will ap-pear that New York's population has been represented as smaller than it really is by tens

Time Limit Expires.

Washington, April 31.-The period of time at lowed Spanish residents in the Philippine Islands to elect whether they shall remain Spanish subjects or surrender their allegiance and adopt Itin was ordered out and the strike th enationality of the territory in which they re-side, expires today. The article in the Paris with the full approval of President treaty bearing on this subject allowed the Span change of ratifications of the treaty within which make their choice. On March 29 Secretar Hay and the Duke d'Arous signed a protocol ex lending the time for six months.

Marconi Telegraphy Test.

Berlin, April 11.-It is announced that the tests with the Marconi system of wireless telegraphy between the Kaiser Wilhelm der Gross the island of Boerson, at the mouth of the Ens, have proved successful. Morse scritting being per

Washington, April 11.—Lieutenant Colonel Vebb C, Hayes, of the Thirty-first infancry, son of the late President Hayes, has been honorably discharged from the United States army at his

own request. He has been serving in the Philip

since with Calonel Petric, but is now on hi

New Cunard Liner. London, April 11.-The Cunard line steam Ivernia, the third largest vessel in the world, he gross tonnage being 15,800, sails for New York

today. Her recent trial trip proved satisfactory

Civil Service Examinations. Burlington, Iowa, April 11.-Civil service ex-aminations for the government departmental ser-

AT FROSTBURG

FIVE THOUSAND MEN QUIT Manufacturer will say tomorrow: WORK.

What Promises to Be a Protracted Struggle for an Increase of Wages Is Now Fairly On-The Feeling of out Since 1884.

Frostburg, Md., April 11.-Five thousand miners of the George's Creek region struck tonight and begun what promises to be a protracted struggle for an increase of wages, and incidentally the recognition by the operators of the United Mine Workers of America. The operators assert that they will make no endeavor to work the mines, but will let them remain idle until the men get tired of inactivity and return to work of their own voliclaim that they are prepared to con-

The trouble began in August of last year, when the miners addressed a circular to the operators, asking for a conference to discuss the wage scale. The operators promised to increase the Almost immediately the miners began the feeling is stronger. A majority of the Democrats and Populists are organizing, under the auspices of the United Mine Workers Severa circuhanged before tomorrow a raion or these forces lars were afterward addressed to the operators, and on February 22 they | The Ex-Consul Claims to Be the Vicposted notices in all the mines an nouncing that the rate would be increased on April I from 45 to 55 cents

per ton. Since that time the miners claim that conditions have changed and that the operators of the neighboring Clearfield, Mr. Macrum's stay at Pierona, said: Terrible Death of Mrs. Michael Pa., region are paying sixty cents for the same work. They again asked for a conference on March 31, but the opstally larmed this afternoon while setting fire erators ignoring it, a mass meeting was a pile of brush. The wind blew her skirts held in Longconing on that day. The Consolidation Coal company discharg-representations which came from the same deed 18 and suspended about 100 men for absenting themselves from work to attend the meeting and a strike of their 1800 men resulted a few days ago. The operators declining to meet a conference committee of miners and Frostburg citizens yesterday, the labor lead- tired of it." ers ordered the general lockout for

tonight. The feeling of the men is bitter and the issue does not now seem to be so He Will Visit New York City on much the advance in wages as it is the recognition of the organization that the men will demand at the hands struggle will resolve into a test of en-

This is the first general strike of the region since 1884, when it lasted six ever Sanday. Early next month, and possibly the weeks. In 1894 the men from a number last of this, the president intends going to Cir. of the mines went out and in their efforts to force a general tie-up the milfailed.

Pennsylvania Traffic.

Philadelphia, April 11.-The Pennsylvania milroad reports the quantity of cool and coler evigi-nating on its lines cast of Pittsburg and Erle for the week ending April 7, 1900, and the year n comparison with the pr vious years as follows:

inthracite. Etimologis, Joke, tons	tons.	311.128	1900 year to April 7, 1,005,dsc 5,201,804 2,475,908	1802 Swat for April 8, 100, spr 4,301,070 1,007,032
Totals	10071	565,697	8,891,045	7,821.021

Kentucky Contests.

Frankfort, Ky., April 11.-The attorneys in ti pitest cases for the minor state offices have prepared an agreement. Under its terms as agreed-upon case is to be made up and advancethrough the state courts. The intention is taken up by the United States supreme so with the case involving the title to the off of governor and lieutenant governo-

Corporations Chartered.

Harrisburg, April 11.-These charters granted at the state department today: A. H. & B. W. Fleisher Manufacturing company, Phila-delphia; capital, \$10,000. Red Lion Match com-pany, York; capital, \$40,000. The John C. Winston Publishing and Printing company,

All Mills at Pittsburg Rushed Beyond Their Capacity.

IRON BUSINESS GOOD.

Pittsburg, April 11.-The American Structural material is full of life and as strong as can be without going higher. Every mill is rushed beyond its capacity, a condition that will hold ness booked. Plates have revived and from now forward are to be stronger. The class of construction for which Men Is Bitter-First General Lock- plates are required has opened and the demand is abreast of the supply, which is probably 30 per cent. heavier than a year ago. The increased capacity was the cause of the lowering of the prices of plates, but the present not be a surprise if there was a slight

advance. Sheets have shown more life in the ast two weeks than for months. The consolidation of the sheet interests aught some of the more timid shorts and since that became a fact the inquiries have been rushed in so rapidly that the manufacturers are feisurely tion. On the other hand, the miners taking their pick of the business offered. The sheet mills might be suplied with full work for the balance of the year if everything offered was accepted, but those who failed to take bate of five hours, which covered not warning in time are beginning to suffer the consequences of their tardiness,

The minimum for 28 gauge remains at \$5.25, but is morally certain to b was then being felt by other lines of higher before the end of April. In the trade should affect the coal business, east there is not more activity, but

MACRUM IS TIRED.

tim of Slanderers. East Liverpool, O., April H.-Hott, Charles Macram, extensul to Protoria, when seen this norming regarding the statement that Consul Adelbert Hay has failed to ind any evidence of consular mail being tempered with during

"While i don't take much stock in newspaper eports, this is such a palpable perception of the truth that it is impossible to allow the rilatter to pass unnoticed as it seems to have come from the state department. This state partment before I teached this country. proofs of all my charges are not on fue at the consulate in factoria it is because they have been wiltedly abstracted therefrom to short b s a lie, nothing more nor less. I have best andered and maligned entit I have become

MR. M'KINLEY'S TRIP.

Saturday.

Washington, April 11.-President McKinley of the operators. Mass meetings were deliver an address before the Protestant Fernmented held at several points tonight and conference on covering Wissions." This distinguish enthusiasm prevailed. The men counted body of the Protesiant courses of the are quiet and orderly and if the opera- | world meets in Canagie ball on that date and a port labor to work their mines, the by the president and representatives of the state and city of New York. The honomic presiden Harrison.

President McKinder win remain in New Yor ton for a few days, to look over the repairs the are being made to his residence.

Lycoming Republicans.

Williamsport, Pa., April D. The Lycoming county Republican convention mor here today and elected J. K. Kline as delegate to the me rional Republican convention and J. R. Rankin Bener, C. Keeler, E. D. Tromp and John R Smith were elected delegates to the state cor vention. Elias Deemer was endotsed for th congressional nomination of the Sixteenth districand thanks were extended to the voters of Clin

ton county for endorsing Mr. Deemer.

Maine Republicans. Lewiston, Mc., April 11.-The Republicans Maine in state convention here today adopted ; platform endorsing the administration of an pledging support to President McKinley, Th delegates were not pledged, but the platform in this state is deemed sufficient instruction. Men ion of the name of John D. Loug for vice-presi letit, as complative.

Steamship Arrivals.

New York, April H. Arrivett: Westernland om Antwerp, Salled: Cevic, Liverpool; St Southampton Southwark, Antwerp Cloured: Kaiser Priodrich, Handburg via Ply-mouth and Cherbourg. Southampton—Arrived: Saale, from New York via Cherbourg for Brement St. Paul, New York.

BASE BALL.

At Carlisle-Syracuse university, 4: Dickinson At Combridge-Harvard, 5; Tutts, 4. At Wil-hington-Georgetown, 15; Lehigh, 3.

PUERTO RICO BILL PASSED

End of a Long and Bitter Struggle Over Tariff.

VOTE ON BILL 161 TO 153

A Duty of 15 Per Cent. Imposed-A Complete Scheme of Civil Government for the Island Is Attached to the Measure-Nine Republicans Vote Against the Bill-Two Democrats Favor the Scheme.

Washington, April 11.-The long and bitter struggle over the Puerto Rican tariff bill ended today, when the house by a vote of 161 to 153 concurred in all the senate amendments. The bill now requires only the signature of the speaker of the house and the president of the senate before going to the president for his approval. The signatures will be attached tomorrow, and before nightfall the bill probably will be law. it was a simple bill imposing 15 per cent, of the Dingley rates on goods going into Puerto Rico from the United States and coming from Puerto Rice into the United States. As amended

by the senate and today agreed to by the house, all restrictions on goods oming into the United States from Puerto Rico are eliminated and certain foodstuffs and other articles which heretofore have gone into Puerto Rico free by legislative order are excluded from the operation of the 15 per cent. duty imposed on goods entering the good for months on the face of busi- island from the United States. A complete scheme of civil government for the island is also attached to the meas-

Republicans Against It.

Upon the final vote nine Republicans voted against the bill, Messrs. Heatwole, of Minnesota: Crumpacker, of Indiana; Lane, of Iowa; Littlefield, of Maine; McCalla, of Massachusetts; Fi. demand has stiffened them and would C. Smith, of Michigan; Warner, of Hilnois; Fletcher, of Maine, and Lorimer, Two Democrats, Messrs. of Illinois. Leavey and Meyer, of Louisiana, were paired with Democrats in favor of the bill, and one Democrat, Mr. Sibley, of Pennsylvania, voted for it outright. Mr Devries, the other Democrat who voted for the original bill, today voted against concurrence. Mr. Stallings (Dem., Ala.) was the only member on either side absent and unvaired. The vote came at 5 o'clock, after a very interesting and at times exciting de only the bill, but the special order

under which the house acted. One of the most dramatic features of the day was the reading by Mr. Richardson, the minority leader of the original opinion of Charles E. Magoon, the legal adviser of the war department, in favor of the view that the constitution be extended over Puerto Rico ex proprie vigore, Mr. Dolliverof Iowa, in reply termed Mr. Magoon a lawyer at the head of the war department, Messis, H. C. Smith, of Michigan; Warner, of Illinois; Crumpacker, of Indiana: McCalla, of Massachusetts, and Lorimer, of Illinois, all Republicans, made speeches against the mo-

tion to concur The Roll Call.

The roll call was followed with intense interest. The only demonstration occurred when Mr. Henry C. Smith, of Michigan, voted "no" and when the speaker directed the clerk to call his name, he answered "ave." When the speaker announced the cassage of the bill, ayes 161, noes 153, present and not voting 11, the Republicans cheered for

several minutes. Mr. Dalzell's Prediction.

Washington, April 11.--Mr. Daizell, in oncluding his speech in the house today on the Puerto Rico bili, said: Now, gentlemen, in spite of the Democratic party, in spite of the Democratic press, in spite of a subsidized Republican press, the Mepublican bility of this legislation, proposes to assume it and I venture to say that the day is not for distant when the masses of the people of this country will say acre great measure was wise, beneficent and in accordance with the duty rest-ing upon the Republican party" (Great applause

on the Republican side Exciting Ball Game.

Philadelphia, April II. The University of Pennsylvania and Monitation college has both teams had an exciting contest on Franklin field today which finally ended in an execuscore. With the score time each Manhattan tacked on two mere in the tenth inning and the Pennsylvanians had three man on losses with no one out when the empire called the game on account of dirkness. The soon therefore recent

Reading Production.

Philadelphia, April E - The Philadelphia and its anthracite coal production within the market and storage requirements. There was a local day, and Friday beins a holiday usually observed by the miners, another day's short down

Mr. Frick's Denial. Pittsburg, April II.-II. C. Prick returned to-

he he said it was two ridiculous to fully about and refused to discuss the subject at all Pennsylvania Pensions.

buth there was in the reported story of a

Washington, April 11.—Penalons; Renewal, Renjamin H. Hayden, Scranton, 86; William P. Heath, Herrekville, Bradford, 812 to 817; Henry M. Kirby, Headley, Wayne, 812 to 817. ++++++++++++++++

WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, April 11. Forecast for Thursday and Friday: Eastern Pennsylvania. Buin Thursday and probably clear-ing in the afternoon or evening; Priday. fair, with rising temperatures; fresh east