

est Recommendation of the

Economic Commission.

Washington, March 8,-The president

oday issued an executive order abol-

shing the Cuban export duty on to-

baceo from April 1 next. This action

was taken on the mathematic recommen-

dation of the Cuban economic commis-

sion, which recently visited Washing-

previous order had been issued fixing

\$20,000,000 a year. Of this, by far the

nonths ended July 31 last was \$5,200,-

000, and the larger portion came to this

The total value of the sugar exports

FROM CARRIAGE

for the seven months was \$6,000,000.

Fort Wadsworth

Armstrong gun at Fort Wadsworth

this afternoon, the gun jumped from

the carriage and caused considerable

damage to the carriage. The gun it-

self was not injured. No body was

ommand at Wadsworth tonight, said

the accident was not an unusual one

While a test of smokeless powder

vas being made at the Sandy Hook

proving grounds todays the breech

block of a ten-inch rifle, which was

and that no harm had been done.

Captain Whistler, who was in

BIG GUN JUMPS

ton, endorsed by General Wood.

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By Eachraise Wire from The Associated Press

from Lord Lansdowne an important firm against Addicks. measure declaring that Great Britain Senator Knox, Regular Republican. was not satisfied at Russia's decision of Wilmington, then sprang a bomb by regarding Manchuria, as delivered to moving that the two houses now sep-Sir Charles Stewart Scott, British ambassudor at St. Petersburg, by Count Lamsdorff, and asking the United arate. it down!" Vote it down!" "Vote shouted the Addicks Republicans. States if they were prepared to take joint action of such a decisive nature Amid the confusion the roll was called and the regulars voted with the

that Russia would have no alternative Democrats, and amid a rear of excitebut to receile from her position. Almost simultaneously, the Associ-ated Press understands, the United uent, President Eilson's gavel fell, and it was all over and Delaware will States government instructed the varibe represented by two vacant seats ous ambassadors to take similar steps, in the highest legislative body in the

The answer of Secretary Hay has pparently not yet been received in world.

London, although the fact that almost concurrent instructions were issued from Washington is taken here to be sufficient guarantee that Russia's action in Manchuria will not be tolerated in the United States, Japan is relied upon to take a line in harmony with the United States and Great Beituin. Germany, in spite of the Angle-German compact, is considered rather doubtful, owing to Emperor William's friendliness, France, of course, will side with her ally.

The Lion Aroused.

The significance of the present phase can only be appreciated by those cognizant of the lethargic attitude of the British government hitherto regarding Ruesian action in China. Within the few days all this has changed. What a week or two ago was pronounced only in line with Russia's perhaps, the bitterest in the history usual policy is now termed "a grave of American politics. and serious state of affairs."

Lord Lausdowne is using every effort to bring the powers into line, in order to present to Russia such menacing front that, without any ambiguity regarding temporary orders, may give up all designs upon Manchuria.

What prompts the British foreign

circumstances, usually looked upon as fatalistic consequences, is the apprehension that Russia, having held her own in spite of the protest of the ministers of the powers to the Chinese us than is generally believed. government, and having put herself on record in the reply to Sir Charles Scott

as determined as just a temporary ocmight there was no immediate danger; in cupation of Manchuria, will refuse to act he was not as all alarmed, no said, as to back down. That she must do so Lord Lansdowne te endoune.

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considers vital both for the future of China and for the continued existence of the concert of powers.

Nothing to Frevent Partition.

Count Lamdorff's reply to Sir Charles Scott is considered quite unsatisfactory. "If such excuses are accepted by the powers," said a British official last evening to a representative of the associated Press, "there will he nothing to prevent the immediate partition of China, for with almost exactly the same verblage, any power could justify the occupation of the other provinces."

Upon the degree of support afforded the movement by Germany and Japan depends the result of what is understood to be almost the synchronous action of Washington and London. The whole affair is guarded with the greatest secrecy, and it was not apparently without motive that a special dispatch was allowed to go from London erroneously announcing that the negotiations going on between Mr. Choate and Lord Lansdowne related to the Nicaragua affair. A feeling pervades inner clrcles here that if Count Laundorffs' explanation is accepted by the powers, Russia will be accorded a free hand to take all she pleases, and the door will be opened to any other power aggressive enough to step in and annex Chinese provinces under the pretext of temporary occupation.

"There is much activity in Japan's naval, military and political circles regarding Russia's action in Manchuria," says a dispatch to the Daily Mail from Kobe, dated March 8. "It is undertood 600 Russian marines, with ten guns, have landed at Masanpo, Korea,'

Our Position.

Washington, March 8 .- Just what ex- applied for

Wild cheers from the Democrats followed this announcement. Dazed by excitement the crowds rushed about cheering the seven regular Republicans, Senators Knox and Ellison and Representatives Clark, Chandler, Finn. Hodgeson and Pilling, There were cheers on the other side for Aiddicks. Forty-five ballots were taken in joint ession sinc> the balloting began on Jnn: 16.

Delaware had not had a full representation in the United States senate since the expiration of former Senator Higgins' term in 1895. Higgins was a andidate for re-election, but was oposed by J. Edward Addicks, who had then recently moved to Delaware from Philadelphia, Mr. Addleks deadlocked he legislature and made the threat that the sonators would be "Addicks or nobody." The deadlock has existed The deadlock has existed Society since and the facilonal fight has been,

MR. HARRISON ILL.

The Ex-President's Closest Friends Are Alarmed at His Condition.

office to take such an alarmist view of By Exclusive Way from The Associated Pres. Indianapolis, Marcla 8.-Ex-Freditent Benjamir flurrhoon is a very sick man and his choest

riends are alarmed. His condition is more seri-However, Dr. Heary Jataeson, the family hysician, who has had charge of the cure, mid

Asked if the age of Harrison would not weigh against his recovery the doctor said naturally that certainly would to an extent, but he would y nothing further than that the condition of

was not now serious. Mr. Harrison traubled with a complication of grip and costal neuralgia, and three is fear this will velop into pneumonia. The discuss in itself pressarily of an alarming character, he the age of General Harrison is taken int tenderation with the diminution of his recupe to powers, his present illness is being viewed ish embassy,

Mr. Harrison suffered much pain today. The ige musiles of the chest are affected and th patient was contined to his bed. The most fa hours rable symptom today was the absence of few

curval is that his sheep as yet has not been ARE CONFERRED. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

him at the New York office.

London, Marcia 8 .- Sir Thomas Lipton has been setted a knight commander of the Victoria I am, therefore, taking the liberty of Lieutenant Colonel Steele, of Strath Borse, has been appointed to the fourth Mr. Melville E. Stone, the general manager. I shall be out of reach mylass of the Victorian Order. The King of Greece self, being on a railway train for and the Crown Prince of Denmark have receive the honorary grand cross of the Victorian Order. next five days, but Mr. Stone will make no use of your letter if you telegraph

Has Not Given a Million.

ly Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press, Dubnis, Pa., March 8 .- John E. Dubols stated the Associated Press correspondent this evenr that there is no truth in the statement that

has given a million dollars to the Dunham edical contege of Chicago, Prize Fighters Released.

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already quoted in Secretary Fuller's letter. This was telegraphed to White-By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. law Reid in California. He answered Galveston, Tec., March 8 .- The grand jury to sed to defend a true bill against Choyn thanking the agent of the Associated aki and Kempster, the imprisoned prize fighters, They were released and immediately re-arrested Press for the courtesy by saying that his own letter was exact and that he new warrant. A habeas corpus write saw no reason for making any additional answer.

cards for each American member of the commission, which courtesy, he says, was in no way noticed. Cath you inform me in your own case whether a card was received and, if so, the advances of Agoneillo were in any way concillated. In regard to your statement that any Fillpino who wrote sular government. The original idea for a hearing in Paris was heard. was that tobacco tax was necessary might I inquire whether as a matter of fact any Filipino was so heard? If if the government, so, the mention of th . fact fails to appear in senate document No. 62. An Inquiry which has been made of the Philippine Information society as to

ure him a hearing before the treaty

ommissioners. Mr. Lopez says that

the senator made no suggestion that a

written request be made to the com-

nission, but stated that he himself

"May I now inquire whether Senator

Davis did over present the request of

Senor Agoncillo, and whether, to your

knowledge, any member of the com-

mission advised either him or Mr. Lo-

pez to present such a writh n request.

Mr. Lopez further states that Philip-

representatives called and left

would present Mr. Agonalito's request

or a hearing.

this matter is my excuse for appealing) you for a more specific statement Very respectfully. remain, L. K. Fuller, Secretary of the Philippine Information

Mr. Reid's Reply. March 2, 1901.

L. K. Fuller, esq., Secretary Philippine Information society, 12 Otis Place

Boston, Mass. Dear Sir: Owing to my absence your etter of Feb. 26 has only now reached ne, referance to my statements about Mr. Agoncillo's reported efforts to get a hearing before the peace commissioners in Paris and propounding certain uestions on the subject, which I take pleasure in answering at once.

occasions, reported to the peace commissioners the request Mr. Agoneillo had made orally to him for a hearing. Accident at the United States Ord-Each time Senator Davis was authorized by the commissioners to request

nance Proving Ground at it would have early attention. Senator Davis reported to the commission By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Prass, each time that he had communicated to Mr. Agoncillo its answer. Perhaps New York, March 8 .- While a firing equad from the United States ord-I ought to add that on more than one occasion I brought the subject up in nance department's proving ground at Sandy Hook was testing a six-inch

the commission and inquired of Senator Davis whether any such application had yet come from Mr. Agoncilio, I was told that none had come, but instead Mr. Agoncillo was reported to be frequenting the headquarters of the Spanish commissioners and the Span-"(2) In my own case, Mr. Agoncillo's

card was received and my card was duly left upon him within twenty-four "(3) As a matter of fact, 'any Fill-pino was so heard.' One was heard at and still another electanistance in favor of the

great length, and more than once. But the hearing was at his own request kept secret. He was a man of standing in the controversy in Luzon. You may ask the question and furnish information. It might be well to let the information be made known generally,

"Very respectfully yours,

The secretary of the Philippine in-

formation society required of the As-

long message from Sixto Lopez ex-

"Whitelaw Reid."

Strike Against Negroes.

some damage done.

handing your letter and this reply to By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press Allentown, Pa., March 8.-Because eight col ed people were given employment in the strip plug department of Thorsen Reinach & Co. cigar factory, the forty-eight white stripper mok this atternoon, compelling the entire is tory, employing 312 hands, to shut down,

Ballot Reform Conference.

By Exclusive Wirz from The Associated Prest sociated Press brief delay and sent a Harrisburg, March E .- The conference of In-Pennschunia Democrats to consider ballform, which was to have been held in th panding and adding to his statements ity, will be hold on Morday at state head-24524 5-

> London, March 8. The Ticu-Tain corresponden of the Standard asserts that pamphlets are widely and secretly circulated villifying foreigners inciting the Boxers to make renewed efforts,

an export duty of 50 per cent, on Cuban tobacco from April 1. Today's action the points raised by Relator McDonremoves the export duty entirely General Wood's approval of the reald, also the objections filed by counmoval of this export duty is practi- sel for the recorder, defines the issue cally an expression of his belief that and furnishes a basis for a demand previous to organization. He took his the Cuban revenues from other sources. for writ of quo warranto. are sufficient for the needs of the in-

was present. The attorney

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The Recorder's Position.

in the development of the constitution-

ality of the charter, and its ripper

attachment, was taken. A petition, at-

tacking the alleged weaknesses of the

was submitted to Attorney General

John P. Elkin. The petitioner, or re-

one of its most prominent business

men, Counsel for Recorder James Moir

Democrat, a resident of Scranton and with him.

The counsel for the relator, who by to fully meet the financial requirements virtue of the suggestion issued by the The abolition of duty affects cigars attorney general represent the comand cigarettes, as well as tobacco in monwealth, will tomorrow morning lots, filler or cut. All of the various submit the question to President Judge obaccos will be given the various rates R. W. Archhald with a petition for a writ returnable at the earliest pos-The loss of r-venue will be more than

sible day. offset by the encouragement to plant-The writ will force the recorder to ers in Cuba to increase their production oppear and show by what right he has of tobacco. The extent of the trade

assumed the office and functions of reaffected by the order is very large, corder, under the provisions of the the tobacco exports amounting to about Muchtbronner charter, the same having been alleged to be unconstitutional. larger part came to the United States. The writ will be issued and the matter and house will be appointed to attend The total value of the unmanufactured argued before the full bench some day | the futueral. obacco exported within the seven next week, it is expected.

Scene Has Shifted.

The scene has shifted, from a legal standpoint. It had been expected that the stepts preliminary to a settlement of the constitutionality of the charter yould have been taken in Allegheny ounty, and that they would be instituted immediately upon the announce

ment of the recordership appointees for upon many occasions, have experienced either Pittsburg of Allegheny, evidences of his friendship and who But he case will not be passed upon by the will cherish his memory with sincere Allegheny county courts, the proceedgratitude. ings of today forestalling such action; in fact, a legal issue could not be rais-Circletoplar Lymap Magor was horr in Pirted there until a recorder was appointed tarry on Good Friday. April 14, 1868. His father and it secures probable that none will was Obsistopher L. Mages and his motion. Elisbe until after the Supreme court has

about Steel, an English gill, who came to this country as the age of 5 scores. While a buy Mages attended public school in the presenpassed upon the Scianton case. The governor has thirty days, after signing the obarter, in which to appoint, Grant school on Grain street. Subsequel tudied at the Western university. After his and it is believed that a final desurve at the Western university he entered the andoy of Park, McCurdy & Co., as office bey, ision may be had within that time.

To Argue the Petition.

Attorney Joseph O'Brien, who, with x-City Solicitor Ira H. Burns and District Attorney W. R. Lewis, repreenting ex-Senator McDonald, came to Harrisburg this morning, accompanied by City Solicitor A. A. Vosburg, repesenting Recorder Moir, and at noon presented themselves at Attorney Genral Elkins' office to argue the peti-

Ordinarily, the petition is first prebeing used, blew out. Considerable sented and a future time for heardamage to the mechanism of the baring fixed at the convenience of the bette carriage resulted, but the ritle itself was not harmed. The pieces of espondent's attorney, but the import. ince of the case and expediency of broken block were scattered about and an early settlement of the dispute which threatens turmoil to three of the biggest citles of the commonwealth. prompted the relator's attorneys to have the respondent's attorney present it the presentation of the petition. The petition attacks the Muchibronner bill in general, but particularly assails the feature of the "ripper" clause which attempts to continue a governor's appointment beyond an intervening municipal election. The Senator Weller contention, treated in yesterlays' dispatches, is included among the grounds of assault and a specific attack is based on the ground that a ecorder provided for by a second

and to litaine and been enubled by him, it is He was re-elected to the state senate in 1894 ing the regular nominee of both the Reputans and Democrats. In 1500 he was re-elected of the term by last been serving at Harrisburg

Mr. Magee was president of the Consolidated raction company and was a director in numer or local banks, trust companies and insurance npanies. He was also the president of Merce pital, an institution of which he was the chief class city act cannot be appointed for Scranton, because Scranton has not

ontributor, and in which he tork a pers as yet organized as a second-class city, cred. He was owner of the Pittsburg Times, Vosburg's Defense. newspaper that he acquired atter he successful In late Robert W. Mackey to the management City Solicitor Vosburg was heard at political affairs of the city. His death will

dength in defense of the act, but his situately mourned for his most perslate ditient opposent was in no sense his personal Continued on Page 3.1

post under constant attention of a however, remains obdurate in his degranted a suggestion, which embraces physician until he passed away. Durtermination that the war should be ing most of the time he was at the carried on, and it is believed that Pres-Stratford hotel, Philadelphia. He has ident Stevn of the Orange Free State. General De Wet and Commander Vila residence in Harrisburg for the legislative session and came here the day loen will hold out to the end. General Botha, it is asserted, coneat on the opening day of the session trols only the forces under his immeand only once afterward appeared in

senator was taken and he voted for

burg. He kept in close touch with the

legislative proceedings, but was too ill

Governor Gobin after the funeral.

The death will be formally an

pounced in the senate on Monday

will be taken, out of respect to his

Covernor Stone who knew Mr. Maga

intimately for many years, said to-

"There is no man in Pennsylvania

whose death could cause more grief

and be a greater public loss than that

of Senator Magee. He was an honest,

fearless, able man, who built up his

own record and who leaves behind him

st twenty-live years his most trusted and

the city treasury and in 1871, at the age of

was should treasurer of the city, receiving

loved advisor. In 1869 he was made cashie

we themand more cone than the candidate for mayor on the Republican tocket. He was again

President Harrison, after having tendered his

a great host of personal friends who,

to attend the sesisons.

night

His remains will be taken to Pitts

burg at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon

There was with Senator Magee when

he died, his wife and her sister, Mrs.

Steel Magee and Mr. and Mrs. John

Steel, of Pittsburg, brothers and sis-

ters of the Senator. Drs, Browning

Senator Magee was taken ill with a

complication of diseases during the last

m a special car.

act, from a constitutional standpoint. Warwick; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Magee,

lator, is ex-Senator M. E. McDonaid, a and Wilson, of Philadelphia, were also

diate command, the senate. That was the day on which the ballot for United States

session of the legislature and was al- in to the English. President Kruger,

DUN'S REVIEW OF TRADE.

eral Kitchener been in a position to

conclude the terms of surrender. When

the surrender is made, the Sun adds, it will include the yielding of General

De Wet or his suppression, and it will

Amsterdam, March 8 .- The news that

General Botha is negotiating with Lord

here in the Boer colony. The bellef

among the representative Boers in Hol-

land is that Botha will probably give

Kitchener has caused much excitement

involve the termination of the war.

Kruger Wants War.

ongressman John Dalzell, of Pltts-Little Change Developed During the Past Week in General Business.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. New York, March 8 .- R. G. Dun & Co.'s Week-

A writ for a special election to fill the vacancy caused by Mr. Magee's Review of Trade tomorrow will say: 'Little change was developed this week in the death will be issued by Lleutenant adition of general business. Conditions in ron and steel begin to assume an appearance insilar to that of 1920. Prices have moved upand topidly since the turn was made, and bldg night, and the customary adjournment current rates for distant delivery are often Manufacturers are unanimous in refund. memory. Committees from the senate rting a great demand for domestic condule export contracts for finished forms are

till taken in competition with declining foreign narkets. It is at such a time when the outlong brightest and quotations advancing sharply hat the conservative man becomes cognizant of to fact that there is always danger of inflation ien optimism goes beyond hounds, Granting at there is not a cloud on the horizon, it is

will to remember that exports of iron and steel are been smaller of late, and yet the present production is far in excess of domestic consumion even allowing a moderate increase over previous years. "Failures for the week were 208 in the United

States against 205 last year, and 20 in Canada against SS last year."

THE LARGEST OPAL.

King Edward Will Be Presented a Gem Two Inches Long.

Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. London, March S.-Mr. Maurice Lyons, a law er, of Queendand, intends to give King Edward what is helieved to be the largest and finnet ophion of Loropal in the world, within the don lapidaries. He culy rival in size and beauty It tree made necessary for Mr. Stages to go to conk early in life by the death of his father, a rise one postessed by Emperer Francis Joseph, The Lyons gem was shown privately today in the office of Sir Horace Town, agent general of Queendand, to the other Australian agents thich tool: place when he was 15 years old, his mother being left with three children younger than binnedf. After a brief service with the steel general. It is out in share, two inches long, and an inch and a hair deep and weight two lumdred and fifty carats. When found in Queensompany he secured a clericality in the control-r's office and devoted his earnings to help inport the family. Front his mother he refand it was an Inch Longer, but it was broke ived his best training and she mas for the a the present of removal,

It is estimated to he worth upwards of 50,006 ounds and Mr. Lyons desires that it should be et in the King's regalls of the Australian Federation

Physical Culture Bill Signed.

ected to the other in 1874. It is claimed for him that while treasurer and By Exclusive Wire from The Astociated Press. artly alterward he had the city delit reduced Harrisburg, March 5 -- Governor Stone today an \$15,900,000 to \$8,000,000. He was twisdened a bill relating to the study of ployatesi culture in the public schools in ciries. The also disapproval a full supplementary to the coretary of the Republican state committee and has been a delegate in almost every Republican state convention slice 1572 and every Republican et of April 15, 1834, relating to county and ational convention since 1876. In 1880 he wa aenship others. this reasons for the very la the 505 supporters of General Grant at the that there is pending in the house a similar measure, but note general in its character. Republican national convention. In the national writion of 1892 he was one of the supporter.

Pan-American Commission. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

Harrishner, March 5.- The governor today an inted the following gentlemen to serve open the Reystone state controlision in the Par-American exposition: Hen, Joseph Buffington ; Colonel Janes Elvenon, jr., Phila Janes 8: McAnulty, Sciantin; J. N applies one, Pittsburg, and Jacob L. Erdway; of Phila leiphia.

************* WEATHER FORECAST.

 Washington, March 8. -For Eastern
Principania: Write and continues warm Saturday; continusterly winds, real to brisk on the grand. South, with

Arousing the Boxers. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press,

"(I) Senator Davis, on at least two

Mr. Agoncillo to present the application in writing and to assure him the