REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR WILLIAM A. STONE, of Allegheny. FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR. J. P. S. GOBIN, of Leb FOR SECRETARY OF INTERNAL

AFFAIRS. JAMES W. LATTA, of Philadelphia FOR SUPERIOR COURT JUDGE. WILLIAM W. PORTER, of Philac W. D. PORTER, of Allegheny Co FOR CONGRESSMEN-AT-LARGE. SAMUEL A. DAVENPORT, of Eric. GALUSHA A. GROW, of Susquehanna

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WAR RECORD

of the actions of the German comman ders at Manila; martial law was proclaimed in Madrid.

Sunday morning the actual surrender prisoners not yet taken. of the garrison at Santiago occurred, an account of which is published in anoth-

On Monday, President McKinley cabled Gen. Shafter instructions regarding the government of the city and province of Santiago de Cuba. Gen. Miles, with two batteries and

three regiments sailed from Siboney for a point on the coast of Porto Rico; and other transports from other places were to sail for some point. No convoy was considered necessary. A force of 30,-000 is to be landed in Porto Rico and

At Manila the insurgents tried to induce the Spanish Governor to surreuder; an assault and massacre is feared. Admiral Dewey made stricter regulations regarding the blockade.

The Hong Kong correspondent of the Daily Mail' says: "United States of James They married out of the Sec." The Hong Kong correspondent of the "Daily Maji" says: "United States Consul Wildman informs me that as the German cruiser Irene was passing Mariyeles, off Manila, the other day, the United States gunboat Hugh McCulloch was sent after her to ask her to stop. As the Irene refused to obey, a shell was sent across her bow and a small boat went to discover what she was allowed by an immense concourse of people. A shell was sent across her bow and a small boat went to discover what she was doing. The German admiral protested and insisted that German ships salute of 21 guns was fired and a detachment of cavairy and infantry presented aright to enter the harbor without being searched, a claim which Admiral Dewey declined to recognize. It is reported that Admiral Von Diederichs, who is in command of the German squadrom at Manila, interviewed Capt. Chichester of the British cruiser Immortalite, as to what he would do if the Germans interfered with the born bardment of Manila. Capt. Chichester of the more to Spain at the earliest possible monent, each force to be embarked at the nearest port. Fourth—That the Spanish officers shall retain their side arms, and the enlisted men their personal property.

Fifth—That after the final capitula in removal of all obstructions to navigation in Santiago harbor. dment of Manila. Capt. Chichester lied that only Admiral Dewey and iself knew that."

the Red Cross steamer, and troops were ed them. stationed on the wharf to keep order. sanitary condition.

sand rifles and ten million rounds of amunition. It was reported that peo-

Watson's squadron was expected to Eastern Cuba. More than 25,000 troops be permitted to march out with an the leave for Eulepe within two days. It are prisoners of war. The territory is to comprise several of our best fighting vessels, and be accompanied by eight colliers and a supply ship; and it Baracoa, Sama, Banes, Saguade, Tanation of the fleet would be Manila.

More interference from the Germa

dmiral was reported from Manilla. being embarked for the ior to Porto Rico, under com mand of Gen. Miles. The Sixteenth Pennsylvania was embarked at Charleston, S. C., excepting fifty members who were down with typhoid.

Vesterday the streets of Santiago were filled with soldiers and mer-transport them to Spain. nts. The Spaniards were selling their jewelry for food. The fleet was the 16th Pa. arrived at Manila.

WAR tends to make a great dispropor tion between the number of men and women in a country that engages in it, tion and suffering amongst the gentler

imbeciles! They don't know what danger is." Conduct that elicits criticism worthy of the highest praise.

POLITICAL.

At the meeting of the Republicar State Committee in Philadelphia, Tues day, W. D. Porter, of Allegheny county, was placed upon the ticket for Su-perior Judge. C. L. Magee made the nominating speech which was seconded by several others, and the nomination

was unaninious.

Prior to the meeting of the State committee Chairman Eikin appointed the executive committee that is to manage the campatign, as follows: Congressman William Connell and Louis A. Watres, Scranton; W. H. Andrews, Walter Lyon and James S. McKean, of Pittsburg; I. W. Durham, Chars F. Kindred, Horatio B. Hacket and David H. Lane, Philadelphia; General Frank Reeker, Easton; W. J. Scott, Wapwallopen; W. E. Rice, Warren; Taomas V. Cooper and John B. Robbinson, Media; A. C. Hopkins, Lock Haven; Lynnan D. Gilbert, Harrisburg; W. W. Greist, Lancaster. A committee-at-large was also appointed Campbell, Charles H. Heustis, Alex. Crow. Jr., and William B. Gill, Phila-delphia; F. L. Kinner, Athens; George R. McCrea, Lock Haven; Dr. R. W. Ramsey, Chambersburg; Walter T. Merrick, Blossburg; James B. Ray-mond, Altoona, and Parker L. Walter,

THE fact that Senator Forsker ha all Confederate battle flags is a remind force of 22,500 men, it is expected, will campaign will be recorded as one of the er that his sobriquets of "Fire Eater and "Fire Alarm" were derived from impassioned utterance against a ernor of Ohio. Facts like these are i the present war "has served to reveal the substancial unity of the country: that "the last trace of Mason and Dix on's line has been obliterated and is be parallels of latitude that are traced across the map."

FALL OF SANTAIGO.

Old Glory Flies From the Top of the Palace. SPANISH REGIMENTS DEPOSITED THEIR RIFLES IN THE ARMORIES.

WASHINGTON, July 17-The war department posted the following bulletin at 5:15 o'clock Sunday evening. Adjutant General United States Army, Washington, D. C.

"Santiago de Cuba, July 17 .- I have the honor to announce that the American flag has been this instant, 12 o'clock noon, hoisted over the house of the civil government in the city of Santiago. An immense concourse of people present, a squadron of cavalry and a regiment of infantry presenting arms and band playing national air. Light battery fired salute 21 guns. Perfect order is being mantain-

ed by municipal government. Distress is very great, but little sickness in town. Scarcely any yellow fever. A small gun boat and about 200 seaman left by Cervera have surrendered to me. of refugees has been pouring into the Obstructions are being removed from mouth of harbor. Upon city, some naked and all hungry, skelecoming into city I discovered a perfect entanglement of defences. tons and footsore. Many had fallen by Fighting as the Spaniards did the first day it would have cost 5,000 Fighting as the Spaniards did the first day it would have cost 5,000 The town of Santiago is a dismal lives to have taken it, Battalions of Spanish troops have been desight. Most of the houses have been Switzerland in 1735. He there marr ish commander at Santiago agreed to surrender his forces on the basis that General Toral formally surrendered the Palaza and all stores at 9 a. m. On Friday Toral was dodging and hesitating and our generals began to 600,000 cartridges. At the mouth of the harbor there are quite at the breastworks and at every hundsuspect treachery; Dewey complained a number of fine modern guns about six-inch; also two batteries of red feet or so of the barbed wire fences. mountain guns, together with a saluting battery of 15 old bronze guns. Disarming and turning in will go on tomorrow. List of "SHAFTER, Major General."

no such approval was necessary; that

when General Toral agreed to surrender

the prvince of Santiago and General

Blanco sanctioned it, the agreement of

surrender became an accomplished fact.

He insisted that General Toral had eith-

faith, but documentary evidence bore

out the fact that General Toral mention

ed that he only capitulated subject to

were signed at 2:10 o'clock yesterda

afternoon so ruled. The whole matter

First that all hostilities shall ceas

Second-That the capitulation includ

Sixth-That after the final capitula

Seventh-That the Spanish genera

Eight-That all guerrillas and Spar

to be disposed of by the United States

in the future, the American commis

sioners to recommend to their govern-

ment that the arms of the soldiers b

returned to those "who so bravely d

The articles were signed yesterday

ternoon after a four hours' session of the

commissioners, who agreed that the

terms of capitulation should await the

sanction of the Madrid government

Troubles of Toral.

OFF JURAGUA, July 16. -Genera

Toral, the white-haired commander of

General Toral was present.

he had little chance to win.

have secret troubles there.

off this port.

"I would not desire to see my

nemy play with the cards I held," he

said to one of the commissioners

"Every one of my generals was killed or wounded. I have not a single cold-

ful enemy. We have counted 67 ship

ed, General Toral said that less the

many Spaniards were killed at El Cane

left and am surrounded by a power-

tion the commanding officers shall farn

nissioners by whom the article



Laid Down Their Arms.

Army Headquarters Before Santiago, July 17:--The preliminaries of the capitulation
The preliminaries of the capitulation of of the city having been settled and the sary sanction from Madrid. The agree terms confirmed by Madrid by cable, the actual surrender took place this

First that all hostilities sh morning, the Spaniards handing over pending the agreement of final capitula-

careful observation of them, reported to tion in Santiago harbor. General Shafter that they were among the best that had ever come under his On Tuesday, the starving throngs on observation. He further said that in ish a complete inventory of all arms and the wharfs of Santiago fought each his opinion it would have cost us easily munitions of war and a roster of all the other for the supplies landed from the 5,000 lives to have stormed and captur-

The arms of the enemy are deposited in shall be permitted to take the military The city was found to be in a very bad an improvised armory, over which Gen. archives and records with him. eral Shafter has placed a strong guard. our flag waves over Santiago and its arms against the United States unle pie in Havana were committing suicide principal fortress, El Morro, and the American army is triumphant in gll of turned over includes Ports Azerraderros, Santiago, Aguadores, Guantanamo, facing Mole St. Nicholas, Haiti. The gudboat Alecidi, now at Baracoa, and fended them. three converted launches armed with gatling guns are surrendered, as are all ortifications, artillery and the rifles, small arms and accontrements of the

Toral's officers and men will be fed from American commissaries until our government perfects arrangements to

Meanwhile all persons, military and civil, are rigorously prevented from the Spanish forces, was present throughin Guantanamo bay. Gen. Miles was passing the lines, though arrangements getting ready to sail for Porto Rico. will be made this afternoon for refugees Four thousand troops sailed from to return to the city should they care to Charleston, S. C., for Porto Rico; and do so. The distress among the nonto return to the city should they care to combatants has been fearful and for eight days only scanty relief has been doled out.

At El Caney a crowd of women and and this causes much misery, degreda- children scrambled in a wild mob before a church door. After figting their way sex. In Madrid, a city not much larger to this place of relief they were doled than Pittsburg, there are 38,000 more out a single cracker apiece. The Red women than men. adequate supplies from their ships, and A SPANISH soldier, speaking of the the army transports have barely sufficibehavior of the American troops before ent to supply the regiments at the front tago, said: "The pigs charged up and the forage force. Certain officers horses have been supplied with oats despite the luxuriant grass. A few loads of food would relieve the starving wo like this from the enemy is certainly men and children. Miss Barton is now on the State of Texas awaiting permission to steam to Santiago and distribute supplies to the Cubans there.

Spanish zerrisons of the various in terior points will march to the nearest e carried out as speedily as possible when the ships are engaged. Things

will necessarily move slowly. No important moves are contemplaed at present. As Holguin and Gibara have not surrendered, both are filled with soldiers. Any evacuation or weakening of the army surrounding Santiago would invite General Luque o march across the country and attempt to recapture the city. The rains have thoroughly set in, and during the next few weeks 12 hours of wet out of

24 may be looked for

Terms of the Surrender. OFF JURAGUA, July 17.-Official on of Santiago and Eastern Cuba were the story of the day and portrayed ceived from Madrid at 10 o'clock yes- situation entirely satisfactory from th terday and 9 o'clock to-day was the hour | American point of view. set for the formal ending of the Santiago campaign. All the enemy's troops says Secretary Alger, "and most of all in the eastern district of Santiago prov- it is a tribute to the bravery, pluck and ace will be marched to Santiago, many endurance of our American soldiers, schments from outlying points al- Now that their efforts have brought fl declared himself in favor of returning ready being en route, and the entire nal and complete success I believe their

e ready to enbark within a fortnight. | most glorious pages of our military his The formal sanction by the Madrid tory. Not more than 10,000 men wer government of the terms of capitulation unraveled the tangled skein of demands occurred, but they pushed forward and Like the locust of the and counter demands between the operation of the counter demands between the operation of the most serious fighting is Maryland's blue fit darkeneth the sky and counter demands between the op- created a condition which has brought consonance with the declaration made posing commanders which threatened the surrender of 25,000 men." resterday to end the negotiations and Late in the afternoon the official discompel a return to arms. After numer-ous conferences had resulted in the ing in brief military fashion an unusualagreement, already sanctioned by General ly clear statement from the General of Blanco, General Toral, decided that the day's events. It was entirely satiscome forevermore as impalpable as the approval of the Madrid government was factory from every point of view, showcity. General Shafter mantained that complete control of a city that would sent to the bottom.

the transportation of the Spanish forces at Santiago back to Spain, approving a near by, and the young ladies st-class can't third-class steerage | blessing has no soldiers with third-class steerage | McNees, all may be designated. City Looted; People Starved.

SANTIAGO DE CUBA, July 17.—
Since 4 o'clock this morning a stream

Currie, after which Miss Verda and

Among the arrivals to-day were th terman, Japanese and Portuguese con als and their families, the British and rench consuls having arrived day be ore vesterday.

General Pando was never here, but 500 men from Manzanillo arrived on uly 3, making the total garrison here ,000. The contact mines in the harbor ersurrendered Thursday or acted in bad were removed the day Admiral Cervera left, but two chains of electric mines one from Estrella Point and the other from Socapa, are still down.

his government's approval and the six The arnament of the shore batteries Santiago consits of five brass 6-inch muzzle loaders in the Morro fortifica ruiser Mercedes and three 21-centime r mortars never used-in the Socapa upper battery; two useless 21-centimet aotars, two 8-centimeter muzzle-loadrs and four 8-centimeter field pieces, in he Estrella battery; one 57-millimete and one 25-millimeter Nordenfeldt and ne 37- millimeter Hotchkiss in the Soapa lower battery and two 6-inch Honories two 9-centimeter Krupps and wo I5-centimeter mortars at Punts

Four Spanish merchant steamers—th dortera, Reina de los Angeles, Tomas Brooks and the Mexico-and the gun boat Alvarado are now in the harbor.

OUR BOYS IN CAMP. Co. E, 15th Regiment, Fort Washington, Md.

Butler papers arrived here Saturday corning, a day later than formerly. here is no indication of our being acved from Fort Washington with the roops who are to be sent to Porto Rico, hough on Friday a lot of haversacks, as knives forks and groups were accessed. though on Friday's lot of have access
thus, knives, forks and spoons were is
sued to those who had none before
We are still short on sidearms. New
clothing, including fatigue uniforms
is expected this week. The weather is very hot again, some

imes there is a day on which east yinds blow in rain from the sea.

Corporal Jackson spent two days there nd at the present writing corporal Hazett and Sumney, Waters, C. E. Smith est and Salmay, waters, C. E. Smith ind Graham are down, showing symp-long of fever. None of them are dan-gerously ill though and are stated by the doctor to be improving. Several

Last week Maj. Crawford moved from t. Sheridian to this side. His wife ad daughter are visiting Ing. He ids dress parade every evening major. nday Alf. Black was kicked on the

eg by one of the mules. Fortunately a did not receive the full force of the ick and after limping a few days from the bruise Alf, again walks straight. On Wednesday, 13th we were visited y Prof. E. Mackey and Prof. J. E. Gibn and wife who were attending the eacher's Convention at Washington. the session of the commissioners at the signing of surrender and appeared to be utterly heartbroken. He spoke bitterly of the rate which compelled him to sue for peace, but had no word to say against the gallant men who had conquered his army. He delegate the surrender of Convention at Washington. Y. M. C. A. Secretary J. B. Caruthers wife and two sons, L. S. McJunkin, G. Wilson Miller. Miss Fannie and Miss. Dot Bredin and Miss Ella Hazlett of N. Main St. Butler also stormed Fort Washington that day. We are thankful to McJunkin and Miller for two rounds of stories. onquered his army. He declared that

ful to McJunkin and Miller for two rounds of stogies.
Thursday Al Krug returned with his mother Mrs. Henry Krug and uncle Mr. G. H. Creighton to visit Harry.
Saturday Geo. Burkhalter and Geo. Hazlett dropped in to see us and stopped over Sunday, they were much impressed by our pine board beds. They left for Butler to day.
Sunday corporal Pierce returned from his visit home.
This week we will take up signal.

is visit home.

'This week we will take up signal practice and rifle practice on a range which has been laid out near camp.

John Kelley with his little drum is sompany musician. Harry McFann is refficer and Russ Eckman is mule driver. The Mule drivers Association whose "And, besides," he concluded wearily vaving his hands toward the city, "1 Speaking of the battle of June 24, in which the Rough Riders and a part of bjects are practicing rough riding or he mules (till thrown off), holding re gous meetings every evening, foraging General Young's command participat d holding chicken suppers after eac raging expedition. The head pusher 2,000 Spanish troops were engaged, his aging expedition. The head pushers Sargt. Andrews, Stroup, Eckmar nks, McDonald, Elliott, Ritter, Mc loss being 265. He would not say how Yesterday an order went into effect at no one can leave the Reservation nless given a pass by the commanding fficer. So visits to Riverview have and before Santiago. "Heavy, heavy,

hugs you closer than a wife

Of close friends we have another,

Jpon your neck it fondly falls

With you it is most leath to part The infernal little woodtick

at you must catch him at the start

The pesky little graybac

The pesky little grayba

In response to an inquiry, he said tha transportation would be required for ractically ceased.
Will and Clide Johnston, showing between 22,000 and 25,000 men, there being that much of a force in the capit merly of Butler, are visiting us to ulated district. He informed th t is the bane of soldier life officers that Santiago harbor had been again mined since Admiral Cervern

Bids to Move Dons Wanted.

It loves along your spine to dwell, The pesky little grayback Its numbers most magicly swell. None can its future state foretell But all hope 'twill burn in Hell WASHINGTON, July 17.-The first nessage conveying the news of Santi go's formal surrender was received a the White House shortly before 1 o'clock, just as the President was pre paring to go to church. About 5 o'clock in the afternoon General Shafter foradorsements of the terms of capitula- warded's dispatch that graphically told

Last not least, for man and beast

FAMILY REUNION. have cost 5,300 lives to capture by aging from a medical view in that it

storm. Moreover, it was very encouraging from a medical view in that it showed, contrary to what had been expected, that there was little sickness farm originally settled by him, in Erady township. Butler country. and scarcely any yellow fever in Santiago, but a great deal of suffering and
distress.

During the day the Secretary of War

During the plan of Colonel Hecker for
indersed the plan of Colonel Hecker for at Santingo size to Spain, approving a circular Colonel Hecker had prepared calling for bids for transporting the Spaniards home. It provides for an Spaniards home. It provides for an experiment of the spaniards home. It provides for an experiment of the spaniards home. It provides for an experiment of the spaniards home. aggregate of 1,000 Spanish officers with the assembled company. The people first-class cabin accommodations and blessing had been evoked by Mr. J. M. 23,000 soldiers with third-class steelage passage. The circular says that the Spanish forces will be delivered on board at Santiago for transportation to Cadiz, Spain, or such other port as may Cadiz, Spain, or such other port as may

FAMILY HISTORY.

even years in one of the eastern unities of this state to pay this debt. They landed in America about 177-eing three months on the voyage hey settled in Philadelphia county on which he moved to Bedford count settling at Burnt Cabin there to yeatmoreland and in 1890 he and his fagacement of the land his san Cannal to

vife accompanied their son Conrad to Butler County. They settled on wha s now known as the Watson Farm milding their cabin some short disands by the roadside. They were the arents of five children two of whom led on the voyage across the ocean, atharine married Frederick Dubbs, a unner by trade and resided in Bedford ounty, Nancy married Daniel Carter and they afterwards moved to Illinois, nd Conrad. He died March 10th 1827 in the 92nd

rear of his age.
His wife died July 16th 1808.
Conrad Snyder, Jr. son of Conrad and Nancy Snyder was born in Philadelphi
County in 1777 and came to Buttle inty when about twenty three year age. He purchased 400 acres of land t subsequently sold one half of thi absequently sold one half of and gave the remainder daughter Mrs. Double. re he spent the remaining years life. He was one of the most

is the was one of the moss of farmers in this section of the y, a few years before his deat ned 3,000 acres of land situated i Franklin and Slippery Roe He gave to each of his childrenes of land. He was a celebrate rian church. He married Ann M ryan, a daughter of Seth Bryan o estmoreland county; they were the rents of twelve children:—John, where

arents of twerve children:—John, who harried Elizabeth Ralston, Mary ma-ied Thos. Strain, Elizabeth married cepaniah Double, Nancy married Isaa Jouble, Effie, Conrad (first) and Jan d when young, Zephaniah marrie an Webb, Effie Jane married Hum John Webb, Effic Jane married John Thompson, Catharine married John Croll and Conrad, who married Nancy McCandless. Of these Conrad, Effic Iane and Catharine are still living. John Snyder, Sr. oldest son of Conrad and Ann M. Snyder was born July 11, 1801. He grew to manhood amid the crials and hardships of pioneer life, and ceived such an education as the com-on schools of that day afforded. He ttled on 200 acres of land now owned John J., Wm. Staff and Koch heirs, ere he resided until his death. Marc

Ann, Elizabeth, John. Abigal, dec'd Catharine, Rachael, Almyra, Josepher Presbyterian church.

Zephaniah Snyder son of Conrad and Ann M. Snyder was born Jan. 17, 1813 and died June 12, 1887. He grew to manhood amidst the scenes of pioneer days and settled on 200 acres of land where he resided until his death.

He married Rachael Kennedy, who

He married Bachgel Kennedy who we resides with her daughter Mrs. Mc Nice children blessed their union namely Louisa dec'd, Joseph I., Elea nor J., Mary E., Effie dec'd, Harry N. Rachel E., Seth and Lorenzo B. He was a member of Muddy Creek Presbyterian church. Conrad Snyder, youngest son of C. and Ann M. Snyder, was born Nov., 2 1882. He received such an education as the common school of those days afforded

d grew to manhood beneath the pa from active business in 1893 He married Nancy McCandless wh She was the mother of eight children

Then our national hymn was sang ! he choir, followed by a recitation I hiss Jennie Currie, entitled "Thristians and the Lyons," the chorgain sang, "The Old Folks are Gone his was followed by an address by the control of the College of ery ably delivered, next on the pro-ramme was a recitation by Miss Jessie urrie, "Si Downer's Ride;" a very leasing solo was rendered by Miss anna McNees, "I Cannot Sing the Old ongs;" next a declamation by Miss reprofesser of Cleveland, O. was de-Songs; next a declamation by Miss Irene Cress, of Cleveland, O., was de-livered, title "Mr. Socrates Snooks;" also a declamation by Miss Amy Lee-subject "The White Ribbon; followed by an address by Mr. N. H. Thompson, after which the choir sang the familian hymn, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds." After this programme followed the election of officers for the ensuing year, Mr. Seth Snyder was elected president: Mr. Seth Snyder was elected president Mr. Walter Snyder, secretary and Mr. and Mrs. J. Newton Thompson, com

mittee of arrangements.

The meeting then adjourned and after spending some time in social intercourse the people returned to their homes, feeling that it was a day well spent.

A. B. CURRIE, Sec. THE battleship Oregon has proven a sprinter as well as a great fighter.

n chasing the Cristobal Colon she ran way from the battleship Iowa and out ran the Colon, supposed to have a speed of 21 knots an hour. The Oregon is the ride of the American Navy, and her unitless construction proves that the

THE Alaska Commercial Company teamship St. Paul arrived at San Fran sco from St. Michael last Monday wit 3 passengers direct from Dawson Cit Most of these on board had dust and auggets or drafts for various amounts The Klondikers alone brought out treas are valued at \$1,500,000. Besides thi m the Alaska Commercial Company ought out seventeen boxes of treasure s part of its share of the year's clean BLANCO has said very little of lat up. In all there was at least \$2,000,000 necessary before he would leave the ing that the American army was in the ships that have tried to run it were worth of gold on board the St. Paul

The Old Bird Book Gang at Worl Again-They Proposed to Have the People Pay For Advertising a Brown stone Quarry-One of the Most Cold blooded Schemes Yet Hatched-But It Was Halted by the Governor and

the People's Money Saved. (From Our Own Correspondent.) Harrisburg, July 19 .- Revelations of crookedness among followers of the ing rapidity. The latest came to the tob to rob the taxpavers through a discredited "Bird Book" scheme.

originally passed the legislature was than the enormous sum above stated.

ne who wanted to work up the plates It has a large and well paid corps of instructors. Dr. George W. Atherton is the president of the college. Dr. Atherton is a gentleman of learning and executive ability. It is to be rethe victim of the schemers' plots.

It is the custom of the institution to of the experiment station and other pranches of its special work. Taking

hemers, part of the same old gang

For this it was proposed to make the people pay something like \$16,000. There are guilty parties in this trans-There are guity parties in this trans-action. There was collusion on the part of some one, and that guilty on-will yet be brought to account. It will have to be explained how the person engaged by the college to prepare the annual catalogue of that institution nanaged to let the old "Bird Book gang get the costly cuts and highly col-ored plates into the catalogue. How the catalogue was deliberately turned into an advertising scheme for a firm of brownstone dealers. To the lasting credit of the president, Ur. George w. Atherton, he promptly and emphatically denied any knowledge of the affair. Nobody acquainted with Dr. Atherton would, for an instant, believe him to have knowledge of any such affair without exposing it. But the fact re-

taken the "gang" is always on the lookout to fleece the people. As fast as one exposure is made another follows. There is but one way to end this systematic robbery of the people, and that is to turn the rascals out. The stematic robbery by the schemers who try to work in their discredited jobs, costing thousands of dollars, where no one suspects it.

And the time is coming when the rascals will be turned out.

But This or its Equal?

Half the fun of life is lost by many of the women of today through having to do such laborious house-work when there is no occasion for it. Just fancy scrubbing bare boards with plenty of elbow grense, soda, and soap having your floors.

chine in the possession of a nation able to handle it

WALKER-At his home in Chico July 10, 1898, Edward, son of J. B. Walker. PRUGH—At the Orphans Home in Butler, July 17, 1898, Mrs. Charlotte Hassler Prugh, wife of Rev. P. C. Prugh.

HEPLER—At his home in Oakland township, July 17, 1898, Adam Hepler, aged 85 years. OEHRING—At her home in Cran berry township, July 16, 1898, Caro line, wife of John Goehring, in her 63d year.

630 year.

SEFTON—At her home in Clinton twp.
July 18, 1898, Mrs. Edward Sefton, in
her 70th year.
Her husband, eight sons and one
daughter survive her. She was buried
in Glade Run cemetery.

M YERS—At his home in Butler, July
19, 1898, John T. R. Myers, in his 63d
year.

Burgess Myers had been sick for an, and his death is generally regre His wife, one son and six daugh survive him. Funeral tomorrow lay) at 2 p. m. from residence of Cunningham street.

OBITUARY NOTES. Captain C. N. Rowell of the regula my, former military instructor at rove City College, was among the led at the battle of Santiago. Rev. Core, of the M. E. church, Pre-iding Elder of the Washington district, ied at the West Penn Hospital, last Monday, aged 55 years.

Royal makes the food pure





WASHINGTON.

Pensions-Sarah Millinger, Butlet

David Fisher, Butler, increased to \$ Just a plain statement of what we Just a plan statement of what we one at the session of Congreee just add, without one word of argumen hould be amply sufficient to brin bout an increase of Republican mority in the next House. It was Aside from the important was lation, which has met every nee of the Administration and prepared, s far as possible, for its needs for the nea six months, and the regular appropri ion bills, a just and equitable Bank opt law was enacted, Hawaii was an Congress at the session was 991, of which \$361,788,095 et the expenses of conducting the

As a special fayor to those who are here in attendance upon the annual convention of the National Educational Association, Secretary Long instructed the Commandant of the Washington Navy-yard, which has been closed to Navy-yard, which has been closed risitors since the war started, to admembers of the Association to the yaud ships. An unusual courtesy sended was the opening of the Congronal Library-building at night Librarian Young. This was the filme that the handsome building the property of the congruence of t ce the war started, to adr

time that the handsome building here open to visitors at night.

Secretary Long gives the following reasons for the success of the Navy the war—a success never equaled any war by any navy, involving, beides individual ships captured or distroyed, the complete destruction two Spanish fleets, that of Admin Cervera having several war-ships the were as fine as any of their class after the skill and mechanical geniof our people in building the best ship our people in building the best sh cond the high personnel of the Na Third, the foreeight of our Ni authorities in liberally spending mo for ammunition to be used in tar practice; Fourth, the help the Secret of the Navy had from the Assist Secretary and the bureau chief. It to hear it denounced, even though it is

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