

PEARY REFUSES  
TO SUBMIT DATAMay Soon Have to Choose Be-  
tween Honor and Cash.

## GIVES OUT STATEMENT

Official Publication of His Data  
a Heavy Loss, He Says.

Will Not Break Faith on His Per-  
sonal Contracts, He Declares—Ma-  
con Says He Has Received 3,000  
Letters Supporting Him in His Po-  
sition of "No Proofs, No Honors."  
Decision to Be Made To-morrow.

Unless the friends of Explorer  
Peary can find some way out of the  
difficulties that beset them, the ar-  
ctic traveler may find himself in a  
position of choosing whether he  
wants most to receive the title of  
admiral or any other honor at the  
hands of Congress or money and  
honor from his publishers.

In addition, the question is being  
asked why Peary's data is not made  
public in reports to the United  
States navy, which can be read by  
any citizen free of charge, instead  
of being sold to the public through  
private publishers, as Peary is do-  
ing.

Peary refused yesterday to sub-  
mit to the House Committee on  
Naval Affairs his proofs that he  
reached the north pole. The rea-  
son he gave was that he is all tied  
up with contracts and cannot take  
a chance of being sued by publish-  
ers for permitting his data to be  
made public property prior to its  
publication.

## ISSUES A STATEMENT.

Through Representative Alexander,  
of New York, who has been urging  
the Naval Committee to recommend  
the explorer's retirement with the rank of senior  
rear admiral of the line of the navy, Mr.  
Peary yesterday submitted to the sub-  
committee of the House Naval Commit-  
tee the following statement:

"Commander Peary and his friends say  
that contracts signed months ago with his  
publishers render it impossible to make  
his records and scientific data public now.  
It would not only subject Peary to heavy  
damages—a loss which he cannot meet,  
having just exhausted himself from debt  
incurred in connection with his various  
expeditions—but it would be breaking  
faith with his publishers, which he is  
unwilling to do under any circumstances."

After Mr. Alexander had presented this  
statement he was offered the opportunity  
of saying anything further in Mr. Peary's  
behalf that he desired, but he declined.

Representatives J. Hampton Moore, of  
Pennsylvania, and Richmond Pearson  
Hobson, of Alabama, who are members  
of the Naval Committee, but not of the  
subcommittee, "which is considering an  
Peary reward proposition, spoke in favor  
of immediate action looking to Peary's ele-  
vation and retirement in the line of the  
navy. They insisted that inasmuch as  
the National Geographic Society had  
determined officially that Peary reached  
the pole, that it was unnecessary for the  
Naval Committee or Congress to go fur-  
ther into the matter by demanding a  
first-hand review of the proofs.

## Three Thousand Letters.

Representative Macon, of Arkansas,  
a member of the subcommittee, who does  
not believe that Mr. Peary reached the  
pole, and who just the other day de-  
clared that he would "expose the whole  
business" if any attempt was made to

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## NEGRO SLAYER LYNCHED.

Two Whites Dead and Another Dy-  
ing in Florida.

Tampa, Fla., March 7.—As the result  
of a clash between a white man, Sam Stril-  
ling, and Eldridge Matthews, two white  
men are dead, Joe Ellis, a negro, has been  
lynched, and J. B. Morgan, a white man,  
is mortally wounded. John Ellis is being  
pursued through the woods in Manatee  
County by a sheriff's posse, which has  
bloodhounds on the trail, and if Ellis is  
caught he will probably be killed.

Yesterday afternoon Ellis had a dis-  
pute at Palmetto with Strilling about  
wages. Strilling drew a gun and pointed  
it at Ellis, who took it from him and shot  
him three times in the breast.

Sheriff Wyatt telephoned to Deputy  
Sheriff Eldridge Matthews to bring the  
hounds. As Matthews came to town he  
met Ellis and called upon him to halt.  
Ellis shot at him. Later Ellis and his  
brother were cornered in a hut in the  
woods and they shot Matthews dead.  
They then got away into the woods.

This morning guards at the Little Man-  
atee bridge, near Willow, tried to stop  
the men as they came by, with the result  
that J. B. Morgan was shot in the head  
and will die. Deputy Sheriff Max Burn-  
ett was slightly wounded.

Burnett wounded Joe Ellis and tied him  
to a tree. Later a crowd of men from the  
country shot the negro dead.

## Aviator Seriously Hurt.

Paris, March 7.—The English aviator,  
Graham, while trying to fly over the town  
of Pau to-day, was caught by a sudden  
gust of wind and lost control of his bi-  
plane. He fell from a considerable height  
and was seriously injured. His machine  
was literally torn to bits.Fresh, Fragrant Double Violets, 50c  
bunch. Home grown. Blackstone, 14 & H.

## WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia,  
Maryland, and Virginia—Fair  
and continued cool to-day; to-  
morrow, probably fair; moderate  
westerly winds, becoming vari-  
able.

## HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

Pages.  
1—General Boycott in Philadelphia.  
Virginia Against Income Tax.  
Labor on Morrill Act.  
Peary Refuses House Data.  
2—Judson Plan Indorsed.  
P. C. Knox, Jr., Weds.  
Chamber of Commerce Votes.  
3—Banker Lillis Scarred for Life.  
Night at the Playhouses.  
4—News of Day in Congress.  
5—Society.  
6—Editorial.  
7—In World of Women.  
8—Sporting.  
9—Daily Court Record.  
10—Aero Meet Site.  
11—Markets.  
12—Clerk Lay-off Feared.

WILEY FINDS CURE  
FOR MAIL DEFICITWould Penalize Dishonest  
Newspapers.

## HITS AT MEDICINE ADS

Poison to Business Morality,  
Says Chemistry Chief.

"Ninety-five Per Cent of the Business  
of the Country Is Now Conducted  
on the Square," He Declares in Ad-  
dress Before Church Club, "and  
Frauds Should Be Held Liable Un-  
der the Existing Law."

How to overcome a deficit of \$17,000,000 a  
year in the postal service, due to ex-  
cessive second-class mail matter, was  
prescribed by Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, Chief  
of the Bureau of Chemistry, in an ad-  
dress before the Men's Club, of the  
Mount Pleasant Congregation Church, last  
night.

"It is to bar newspapers containing  
medicine ads from the second-class-rate  
privilege," he said. "These ads are dis-  
honest, and if they are sent through the  
mails at all, it should be under the  
heaviest postage. This would encourage  
purity of the press, and minimize the dan-  
ger of these poisonous advertisements."

## Honesty on the Increase.

Dr. Wiley, who has distinguished him-  
self as a fighter for honesty in business,  
declared that the old demons, "cheat and  
steal," are hard to find.

"Ninety-five per cent of the business  
of the country is now conducted on the  
square," he said. His subject was "Mor-  
ality of business."

"Honesty in business is the rule, not  
the exception," said Dr. Wiley. "But  
many business men were formerly prac-  
ticing deceit, unconsciously and needed  
to be educated. The recent legislature as  
to the sale of food and drugs has set  
these men right and they are more than  
willing to join in the movement for  
business honesty throughout the country."

## Would Penalize Newspapers.

Dr. Wiley told the meeting he had dis-  
covered a plan, which, if adopted, would  
remedy the postal deficit that has caused  
so much comment of late. "Compel every  
newspaper that publishes so-called 'patent  
medicine' advertisements to pay letter  
rates for mail transportation, and let  
those that are free from this poisonous  
literature have advantage of the pre-  
vailing rate," said Dr. Wiley. "There is  
a postal law which forbids the use of the  
mail for fraudulent purpose. As these  
medicines are nothing but frauds, news-  
papers spreading their advertisements  
could be held liable under the law."

Dr. Wiley explained at length the con-  
ditions prevailing before the passage of  
the pure food and drug laws and pointed  
out the improvements that these acts  
have made in the general business con-  
ditions of the country.

Following Dr. Wiley's address an in-  
formal reception was held in the supper  
room of the church and a buffet luncheon  
was served. The Men's Club Orchestra  
gave a pleasing concert programme  
during the evening.

## EXPLOSION KILLS TWO.

Twenty-eight Others Are Injured at  
Roby, Ind.

Chicago, March 7.—Explosion of dry  
starch powder at the plant of the Ameri-  
can Maize Products Company, at Roby,  
Ind., to-night probably killed two men,  
injured twenty-eight others, two fatally;  
wrecked a three-story building, and broke  
windows in South Chicago and in Ham-  
mond, Ind., three and five miles away.  
Fire followed the explosion, but fire com-  
panies from South Chicago and Ham-  
mond confined the flames to the wrecked  
building.

Thirteen of the twenty-eight men in-  
jured are in the South Chicago Hospital.  
Ten were taken to their homes. Seven  
men are missing. The bodies of two of  
these are believed to lie under the debris  
of the building.

## Labor Leaders' Sentence Remitted.

New York, March 7.—Supreme Court  
Justice Bischoff remitted the sentence of  
twenty days' imprisonment imposed on  
Patrick J. McCormick, former president  
of Typographical Union No. 6, and Vin-  
cent Costello, an organizer of the union,  
for criminal contempt in disobeying an  
injunction obtained against the union in  
1907 by the Typothetae of the city of New  
York, restraining the union and its of-  
ficers and members from committing acts  
of violence.

LABOR URGES USE  
FOR MORRILL ACTWould Apply Benefits to Mc-  
Kinley School.

## CONGRESS IS PETITIONED

Central Body Is Not Against  
Washington University.

"We Think Money Should Be As-  
signed to a Public Institution  
Where Tuition Is Not Charged,"  
Resolution Reads—As a Retiring  
Delegate Rev. Dr. Allison Is Pre-  
sented with Silver Pitcher.

The McKinley Manual Training School  
will receive the benefit of the funds al-  
located under the term of the Morrill act  
if the Central Labor Union of this city  
is successful in impressing upon Congress  
a recommendation unanimously adopted  
last night. Discussion of the plan offered  
by the legislative committee, of which  
Delegate P. J. Ryan is chairman, brought  
out the fact that it was not the desire  
of the body to antagonize George Wash-  
ington University, but, individually and  
collectively, the delegates were of the  
opinion that the money should be placed  
at the disposal of a public institution  
where instruction could be secured with-  
out the payment of tuition. Petitions  
will be circulated throughout the city  
for signatures.

The resolution is directed to the House  
of Representatives and urges:

"That the benefits of the Morrill act  
shall be granted to the District, and that  
the money be assigned to a public insti-  
tution of the District, thereby assuring  
our children the benefits of instruction  
in agricultural and mechanical arts with-  
out the necessity of tuition fees.

## McKinley School Suggested.

"We respectfully suggest the McKinley  
High School as such a public institution.  
It already has a fine building and ex-  
cellent shop equipment, and with this  
added income, could be easily expanded,  
at a very small cost, so as to provide all  
the benefits conferred by the Morrill act."

At the meeting, Rev. Dr. John B. Al-  
lison, retiring pastor of Gunton-Temple  
Memorial Church, who during his service  
as fraternal delegate to the Central  
Labor Union from the Presbyterian Min-  
isters' Alliance has won the respect and  
esteem of the body, was presented with  
a handsome silver pitcher, inscribed with  
the single sentence, "To John B. Allison,  
the Man." The presentation was made  
under the auspices of a special commit-  
tee appointed by the central body, com-  
posed of Delegates Hagerly, Frank Tom,  
and Milton Shelling. It was accepted in  
a fitting manner by the reverend dele-  
gate.

## Sunday Bill Is Considered.

Consideration of the Sunday closing  
bill also occupied much of the time of  
the central body. It resulted in the  
adoption of a resolution directing the  
chairman of the legislative committee to  
appear before the proper committee of  
the House to-day to advocate the adop-  
tion of an amendment to the bill which  
would provide that wherever work was  
required of an employee under the excep-  
tions noted in the bill said employee must  
be granted one other day off in the  
week. Under the terms thus imposed, no  
employee could require, or permit, his  
employees to work more than six days in  
every seven.

While the representative of the retail  
debt union objected to clerks being in-  
cluded among those exempted from the  
provisions of the bill prohibiting Sunday  
work, and the representative of moving  
picture operatives insisted upon being  
included, there was a decided sentiment  
in favor of the suspension of all work  
on Sunday. The opinion of the legislative  
committee prevailed, and it was decided  
that it would be useless to advocate too  
drastic a measure at present, and that it  
was better to champion only such amend-  
ment as would have some chance of  
adoption.

An effort was made by the delegate  
from the moving picture union to get  
the approval of the central body to an  
amendment of the bill which would in-  
sert following the words sacred con-  
cerns the words "and other innocent amuse-  
ments, not, however, excepting regular  
theatrical performances." This amend-  
ment, as well as several others, was  
voted down.

## Support Striking Car Men.

Upon motion of Sam De Nedrey, the  
secretary of the Central Labor Union, a  
resolution was adopted directing the se-  
cretary to send to the officers who are  
conducting the strike of the street car  
operatives in Philadelphia a telegram as-  
suring them of the sympathy and support  
of the local body, and expressing the  
hope that a speedy and satisfactory so-  
lution of the trouble would be found.

Prior to the adoption of the De Nedrey  
resolution, an amendment was offered by  
Delegate Jackson and accepted, which  
provides for the appointment of a com-  
mittee of five members who shall be  
charged with the work of interesting the  
many unions in this city and obtaining  
through them financial assistance that  
will be essential if the fight is prolonged.  
Mr. Jackson stated that this was the first  
time in the history of trades unionism  
that a general strike had been called, and  
that it was imperative that the move-  
ment should be supported.

A report was made to the meeting that  
the District government, in violation of  
the terms of the eight-hour law, was em-  
ploying two men at the mouth of the  
sewer, near the District Jail, who were re-  
quired to work twelve hours a day and  
seven days a week. Under a resolution  
adopted, the legislative committee is in-  
structed to inquire into the matter, ascer-  
tain the facts in the case, and take such  
steps as are necessary to secure com-  
pliance with the law.

Prior to adjournment Charles T. Smith,  
of the Plate Printers, took occasion to  
commend Representative William Hughes  
for his diligence in behalf of the working  
people, and introduced the following res-  
olution, which was adopted:

## HAVING THEIR LITTLE FUN.



## WANTS HIS LAUNDRY.

Chinese Patron Writes to Commis-  
sioners for Assistance.

Claiming that Chinese have such mi-  
gratory habits that he is unable to find  
his laundry, and that he generally re-  
ceives a ticket without name or ad-  
dress, P. R. West, address not given,  
writes the commissioners, requesting that  
some action be taken to force celestial  
laundries to put their name and ad-  
dress on tickets.

He states that on several occasions he  
has sent laundry out, and that when he  
starts on a hunt and presents the ticket  
at all the Chinese laundry places he can  
find, none of them know anything of  
the particular bundle of laundry he is in  
search of. Consequently, he is minus sev-  
eral dozen shirts, two or three dozen  
collars, and various other articles.

## COMPLAIN OF MAIL SERVICE

Citizens Object to Long Wait for  
Special Letters.Officials Explain that Urgent Deliv-  
ery Communications Are Not  
Sent Because of Regulations.

The city post-office does not distribute  
special delivery letters between the hours  
of 11 o'clock at night and 7 o'clock in the  
morning, in accordance with regulations  
of the Post-office Department.

Many complaints have been registered  
in consequence, and every complaint has  
been accompanied by a request that late  
communications be forwarded when they  
arrive.

"The post-office regulations do not re-  
quire such a distribution," said Assistant  
City Postmaster Merritt yesterday, "and  
there is not a popular demand for it. If  
the regulations were disregarded through-  
out the country, it would require a liberal  
appropriation by Congress, running up in  
the millions.

"We get numerous letters between those  
hours here, but most of them come on  
early trains. Most business houses, and  
all residents, as far as we have been able  
to learn, want their specials held until  
morning, and do not want to be waked up.  
As for the newspapers, we telephone  
whenever there is anything for them with  
a special delivery stamp on it, and some-  
times they send for it and sometimes they  
don't."

"We have had no complaints here about  
it, and, as a matter of fact, we had a  
letter this morning asking that no deliv-  
ery of any kind be made to a well-  
known business house until after 8 o'clock  
in the morning. All-night special deliv-  
eries are delivered before 9 o'clock."

## CAPITOL GRAFT RECALLED.

Two Men, Charged with Conspiracy,  
Have Verdict Affirmed.

Philadelphia, March 7.—The conviction  
of William P. Snyder and James M. Shu-  
maker, charged with conspiracy to de-  
fraud the State in connection with the  
furnishing of the State capitol, was af-  
firmed by the State Supreme Court here  
to-day.

Snyder was a former State auditor gen-  
eral, and Shumaker a former superintend-  
ent of public buildings and grounds.

## PAYS TO RAISE TWINS.

Fund for Mothers One of Unique  
Provisions of WILL.

Salem, Mass., March 7.—A fund of \$10,000  
to the town of Marblehead, the income to  
be divided annually among the Marble-  
head women who have become mothers of  
twins in the course of the year, is one  
of the unique things provided for in the  
will of the late James J. H. Gregory, a  
wealthy seaman, who died recently.

The testator's widow is the principal  
beneficiary under the will; but at her  
death, the residue is to go to the Ameri-  
can Home Missionary Society to establish  
a fund for the purchase of "character  
building books" for distribution among  
the children of the mountain whites in  
the South.

## One Killed in Duel.

Berea, Ky., March 7.—In a fight be-  
tween Samuel Baker and his brother,  
Burnham Baker, on one side, and Marcus  
B. Bowling, proprietor of the Commercial  
Hotel, Samuel Baker was shot dead by  
Bowling.

VIRGINIA VOTES  
AGAINST INCOME  
TAX RESOLUTION

Special to The Washington Herald.

Richmond, Va., March 7.—Won by ap-  
peal to the memories of the Federal in-  
trusion in the days of the civil war and  
reconstruction, the house of delegates to-  
night voted down the bill ratifying the  
proposed sixteenth amendment to the  
Constitution of the United States by 54  
to 27.

This ends the proposed income tax mat-  
ter so far as the present session of the  
legislature is concerned.

After the vote, however, Senator Hal-  
sey, who is the patron of the bill in the  
senate, said that the next or any subse-  
quent legislature can take the matter up  
and ratify the amendment.

The solemnity of the scene was felt, ap-  
parently, by few of the members. The  
fact that the legislature was doing what  
it has a chance to do only once in a  
generation—vote on an amendment to the  
Constitution—was expressed by Speaker  
Byrd and by one or two others, but for

the most part those present did not seem  
to think the matter was a momentous  
one.

The speakers for the proposition told  
of the unrest which is existing and the  
opinion which prevails that the govern-  
ment is administered for the benefit of a  
favored few, of the justice and fairness  
of a levy which would reach the swollen  
fortunes which nothing else can touch;  
of the fact that the war is over, and  
that the prejudices of the past have no  
place in the life of the present. At times  
it seemed that these utterances would  
find favor.

On the other hand, the opponents were  
afraid to trust the Republican party with  
control of the revenue from incomes;  
they remembered the days of oppression  
following the civil war, they were afraid  
of Northern officials who would examine  
into the private affairs of our citizens;  
they feared that the amendment would be  
a surrender of the rights of the States.

## MRS. BOTKIN DEAD.

Woman Sent Poisoned Candy to Mrs.  
John P. Dunning.

San Francisco, March 7.—Mrs. Cordelia  
Botkin, convicted of murdering Mrs. John  
P. Dunning by sending poisoned candy  
to Dover, Del., died in San Quentin pri-  
son this evening. The crime was committed  
August 4, 1898.

Mrs. Botkin fell in love with John P.  
Dunning. She wanted to marry him and  
conceived the plan of removing his wife  
so as to leave him free. The poisoned  
candy was mailed to Mrs. Dunning and  
she ate it with fatal effect.

Mrs. Botkin was convicted of murder  
and sentenced to hang, but got a new  
trial. Then the earthquake came and  
she was transferred to San Quentin, her  
sentence being commuted to a life term.

## LORDS LEND AID.

Pass Bill Permitting the Borrowing  
of Money.

London, March 7.—The House of Lords  
this evening passed the bill authorizing  
the government to borrow sums sufficient  
to meet part of the national expenditure  
pending the passage of the budget.

Lord Lansdowne, the leader of the op-  
position, attacked the ministry for thus  
imposing upon the nation a system of  
temporary finance, which will cost the  
taxpayers nearly \$10,000 a day for interest  
charges. It was most unfair to the na-  
tion, he said, to withhold the budget. If  
it was wrong for the Lords to sop the  
budget, he asked, why was it right for  
the government to do the same thing?

Lord Revelstoke, head of the great  
banking house of Baring Bros., and other  
financial peers, joined in the criticism.

## WORRIED IN MASSACHUSETTS.

Fight on to Keep Up Plurality in  
Loving's District.

Charles Hatfield, of Boston, chairman  
of the Republican State committee of  
Massachusetts, and Charles Groves, ex-  
ecutive secretary of the organization, were  
in conference yesterday with Senator  
Lodge and the Republican Congressional  
committee in regard to conditions in the  
fourteenth Massachusetts district.

A vacancy exists, due to the death of  
Representative William C. Lovering. A  
special election has been called to fill the  
vacancy. The Republican managers are  
trying hard to keep up the Republican  
plurality, which was about 12,000 at the  
last election.

That there is some anxiety over con-  
ditions is shown by the fact that several  
of the Massachusetts Republican repre-  
sentatives will go to the district to make  
speeches. Senator Lodge was appealed  
to yesterday, but excused himself from  
going, because of the impending investi-  
gation of high prices by the special com-  
mittee, of which he is chairman.

STRIKERS DECLARE  
GENERAL BOYCOTTUnionists Hope for Prompt  
Results from Plan.

## NO RIOTING IN STREETS

Labor Leaders Feared Arrest  
and Prevented Trouble.

Estimated that More Than 40,000 Are  
Now Out, but Only a Few Trades  
Are Seriously Affected—Mill Dis-  
trict Is Dead, While Other Parts  
of Philadelphia Are Not Greatly  
Inconvenienced by Order.

Philadelphia, March 7.—The la-  
bor unions played one of their  
trump cards to-day—a boycott.  
Orders have been sent to every la-  
bor union man in Philadelphia not  
to patronize stores that sell supplies  
to the Philadelphia Rapid Transit  
Company or its employees.

They have estimated that they  
can deprive the merchants of this  
city of \$1,000,000 worth of business  
a day, and that they can force the  
business interests of the city to take  
their side in the fight if the pres-  
sure is maintained long enough and  
severely enough.

Every kind of mercantile institu-  
tion has been affected by the boy-  
cott, even in this early stage. Sal-  
oon keepers are complaining that  
their bars are banned because they  
have sold beer to the loyal employes  
of the Rapid Transit Company.  
Storekeepers in Kensington, Ger-  
mantown, Frankford, and other cen-  
ters of the strike have been hurt  
sorely. Their business has fallen  
off markedly.

## NO ATTEMPT AT VIOLENCE.

Although the manufacturing districts  
were crowded to-day with idle men, who  
stood on the street corners and jeered  
the Philadelphia Rapid Transit op-  
eratives and the policemen, they did not lay  
a hand to a brick or shove a bluecoat.  
After last night's violence, which  
included the shooting of a woman, it was  
feared that to-day would be worse.

The city was pleasantly disappointed.  
Undoubtedly the firm attitude of Mayor  
Reynolds and his director of public safety  
had a great deal to do with restraining  
the men on strike and their sym-  
patizers. After the decision of the mayor  
and his advisers to arrest the labor  
union leaders who are responsible for  
the present condition of affairs became  
known the leaders hurriedly sent word  
to their lieutenants actively in command  
of the strikers to keep their men peace-  
ful and to discourage rioting. The re-  
sult showed, in the opinion of the city  
officials, that the leaders can prevent  
disorder if they have a mind to do so.

## Plan to Arrest Leaders.

It came straight from the city hall this  
afternoon that another outbreak of riot-  
ing will mean the execution of warrants  
against the committee of ten of the Cen-  
tral Labor Union and other leaders who  
are directing the big strike. The mayor  
did not issue the order of arrests, hoping  
that a few days more would see the dis-  
integration of the strike, and that it  
would not be necessary to take drastic  
steps.

The city officials and the merchants  
agree that a sympathetic strike need  
alarm nobody so long as rioting is kept  
down, and the business men have the as-  
surance of the authorities that a con-  
tinuance of rioting will mean not only  
the arrests contemplated, but the calling  
in of the National Guard. The National  
Guard is in readiness for strike duty  
here. The regiments are under orders  
to start at an hour's notice.

The interesting news reached Phila-  
delphians this evening that a detach-  
ment of Federal troops might be sent  
here to protect government property. The  
information is that the Forty-first Com-  
pany, United States Coast Artillery, has  
been ordered to get ready to come here  
the minute the order is given, and that a  
company of artillerymen from Governor's  
Island may be added to the United States  
troops sent here.

## Keep Train in Readiness.

The Forty-first Company is stationed  
at Fort Dupont, Delaware City, and is  
under the command of Col. C. H. Hunter.  
An officer of the company said that an  
order had actually been received to  
mobilize, and that the company expected  
to be sent to this city. The Pennsylvania  
Railroad sent a special train to Fort Du-  
pont was received here to-day that the train  
crew had orders to keep steam up and  
be ready to transport troops at an in-  
stant's notice.

Messages to Washington brought no  
confirmation of the report that Federal  
troops would come, but, on the other  
hand, no one at the War Department  
made a specific denial that such an order  
had been issued.

The situation to-night is puzzling to  
every one. The Rapid Transit Company  
is running more cars than on any day  
since its former employees quit. Also, to-  
day the cars were well patronized and  
people rode with less fear. There were  
1,100 cars on all the lines, and the city

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Florida, Nassau, Cuba, South  
Superior Roadway, Equipment, Service  
via Atlantic Coast Line, 4:26, 7:10, 10  
p. m.; 4:20 & m. 1419 New York ave. nw.