Democratic Matchman.

Until February 1st, 1899. Terms, \$1.00 a Year, in Advance.

Bellefonte, Pa., Feb. 17, 1899.

P. GRAY MEEK, - - .

Democratic County Committee for 1899.

J. K. JOHNSTON, Chairman, Secretaries. S. D. GETTIG, BOYD A. MUSSER,

EDITOR.

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Here is an opportunity for Pennsylvania

to do something that will be a permanent

benefit to her citizens. Not more, but less,

THE MEMORIAL.

College, an institution of higher learning

supported by the joint action of the United States and the State of Pennsylvania;

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You Still Have a Chance to Get Watchman for \$1.00.

On the 15th of December last we started out to increase the number of subscribers to the WATCHMAN, 1000 by the first of February, in order to fulfill business propositions that had been made us. We are 230 short of the desired number at this 'time and have secured such concessions from the party making the proposition as will enable us to continue our offer until the 1st of March. Until that date the WATCHMAN will be furnished to new[subscribers at \$1.00 per year and to those already on our list who settle all arrearages and pay the \$1.00 for a year in advance.

Ordinarily the paper could not be furnished at the price offered, but the proposition is such that we can save in another way all that may be lost in sending out the paper at less than its actual cost, and we purpose giving those

Iloilo is Ours.

when they will waken up and demand that their one distinctively state institution of Captured by United States Forces on Saturday. learning, to which the public school system Rebeis Set Town on Fire--Flames Were Afterward Extinguished by the Americans.-We Sus is the stepping stone, be treated and fostertained no Losses.—The Governor of the Place ed as it should be and as the act by which was Warned, but Not Obeying, the Vessels it was created by the federal Cougress con-Opened Fire and Troops Were Landed.-Telegram templated. The State cannot be a derelict Comes From Otis. alway and what better time to begin the

WASHINGTON, February 13 .-- Shortly neglected work than the present. Especibefore midnight Adjutant General Corbin ally when the first proposition that has made public the following dispatch from Major General Otis, reporting the capture ever been made in the way of a substanof the town of Iloilo by the American tial bequest by a private citizen is continforces under General Miller on the 11th instant.

"MANILA, February 13.-General Mil-Pennsylvania ranks thirty-seventh among ler reports from Iloilo that town taken 11th instant and held by troops. Insurgents the forty-three States having state colleges in the amount of her annual appropriations given until evening of 11th to surrender, to such institution. She was forty-third but their hostile action brought on engagement during the morning. The insurgents in the rank of States, as making improvefired native portion of the town, but little ments to the equipment of their colleges loss to property of foreign inhabitants. No during 1897. To show the economy and casualties among the United States troops honesty of the management of The Pennreported.

[Signed] ENGAGEMENT WAS BRIEF.

compiled to the effect that our institution MANILA, February 14-9:35 a.m.-The stood twenty-fifth in the rank of cost per United States forces under Brigadier Gen-eral Miller captured Iloilo, capital of the student during 1897 relative to the appropriations made. And that there has been island of Panay and seat of the so-called a great institution built up in the Comgovernment of the Visayan federation, on Saturday last, after a bombardment. The monwealth on the paltry support given rebels set the town on fire before evacuaneeds only the United States assessed valting it, but the American troops extinuation of properties for confirmation. It guished the flames. There was no casualshows that The Pennsylvania State Colties on the American side. 9.45 p. m.-The United States gunboat

Petrel arrived late last evening with dispatches from Brigadier General Marcus P. Miller to Major General Otis announcing that Iloilo had been taken by the combined military and naval forces on Saturthan five other States of the Union have day morning

been doing for years. The time will cer-General Miller, on receipt of his instructainly come when public sentiment will be tions from Manila, sent native commissionso aroused that a library building will have standard sta to be provided by the State. When that rebel governor of Iloilo, calling on him to is done an annual appropriation will have surrender within a time stated and warnto be made to support it. Why not save ing him not to make a demonstration in the interval. The rebels immediately the one expense now by accepting Mr. started and prepared to defend their posi-tion. The Petrel fired two warning guns and the rebels immediately opened fire on

Your memorialists, the board of trustees The Petrel and the Baltimore then bomof The Pennsylvania State College, respect-fully represent that they are charged with the supervision of the interests of said State barded the town, which the rebels, having set on fire, immediately evacuated. American troops were promptly landed and extinguished the fires in all cases of foreign property, but not before considera-That the only endowment of said College is derived from the income of a fund accru-ing from the sale of public lands, which lands ble damage had been done. It is believed that the enemy's loss during the bombardment was heavy; but no American casualties are reported

AFTER THE CAPTURE OF CALOCAN.

ion) by an Act of Congress, approved July 2nd, 1862, accepted by Act of Assembly of this State, approved April 1st, 1863, and ap-MANILA, February 13-4.05 p. m.-The propriated to the maintenance of the State College by a further Actof Assembly, apwentieth Kansas and the First Idaho volunteers have been recalled from the marshproved February 19th, 1867. That one of the conditions prescribed by said Act of Congress and accepted by the State of Pennsylvania, respecting the fund accruing from the sale of said lands, was exlands north of Malabon and the former regiment is now entrenched in front of Calocan. The American line forms a complete cordon twenty-two miles in length, pressed as follows: "No portion of said fund, nor the interest thereon, shall be applied, directly or indi-rectly, under any pretense whatever, to the purchase, erection, preservation or repair of any building or buildings," every purpose and effect of which condition were to preserve said fund to be used exclusively for purposes of instruction and for no other purpose whatfrom the coast on the north almost to Paranaque, south of Manila. There has been no change in the disposition of the troops, except that the Fourth United States cavalry has relieved the First Idaho volunteers, and a battalion of the Twenty-third infantry has been stationed on the left of instruction and for no other purpose what-soever, but to require the several States, actflank to prevent the rebels sneaking along the beach. The enemy are busily throwsoever, but to require the several States, act-ing as the guardians and trustees of a sacred fund, to provide and maintain all buildings necessary and proper for the due execution ing up entrenchments on their left, sharpshooters in the jungle covering their operations. f the trust assumed; That in accordance with said condition and

Several Americans were wounded in the hold to-day. Second Lieutenant George A. Seaman, of battery B, Utah ar- graves of those who lost their lives through tillery, was shot in the leg while standing

to land they were notified by the insurgents that such a course would precipitate a battle, and General Miller, acting under his instructions to pursue a conciliatory course, held his men aboard the transports. The men became tired of this and about two weeks ago the Fifty-first regiment was sent back to Manila and the First Tennessee was sent to Iloilo to replace it. As soon as the latter had arrived. General Miller forced a landing.

General Miller has with him the Tenth infantry and battery G, Sixth artillery, and, if they arrived as expected, the first Tennessee regiment of infantry. The naval assistance rendered him was by the gunboat Petrel and the cruiser Baltimore.

Town of Jaro Taken by the Americans.

MANILA, Feb. 15-11:55 a. m.-Colonel Potter, (Lieutenant Colonel C. L. Potter, of the signal corps), arrived from Iloilo yesterday with dispatches from Brigadier General M. D. Miller to Major General E.

S. Doty, commanding the United States On Sunday after General Miller ordered a reconnoisance in force to ascertain the

enemy's position, Major Cheatham's battalion of the Tennessee volunteer regiment marched beyond Molo without finding the enemy and returned to Iloilo. Kellars' battalion of the Eighteenth

United States infantry, with two Hotchkiss guns and one gatling gun, marched toward Jaro. Midway between Iloilo and Jaro this battalion encountered a large body of the enemy, occupying both sides of the road who met the advance of American troops with a severe and well directed fire. The Americans deployed and returned the fire with a number of volleys. The troops advanced steadily, supported by the Hotchkiss and Gatling guns, and drove the

enemy through Jaro to the open country beyond. The town of Jaro was found to be deserted and all portable property had been removed. When the Americans entered the place there were only a few Chinese there. At 4:10 o'clock p. m. Captain Griffiths

raised the American flag over the presi-

Down in Cuba.

dencia.

Canned Beef Pronounced all Right-The Burial or Garcia

HAVANA, Feb. 14.-Brigadier General eorge R. Ernst, of major General Brooke's has completed the execution of exstaff. amination of between 800,000 and 900,000 rations of beef in army store houses. He found less than 2 per cent. of bad beef, which was received in the same shipment as the beef condemned last week. One box in every ten was opened and examined. and also the boxes that were smelling bad. The beef was from Armour's and was in two and four pound cans and twelve and twenty-four pound cans were in each box. Eight ounces of beef constitutes one ration.

In the matter of the withdrawal of Cubans from the Garcia funeral procession on Saturday, the better element of Cubans are now realizing that a mistake was made in the childish attitude and behavior of their line, was also drifted in at nearly the same generals on that day. Expressions of regret and apologies will probably be tendered to major General Brooke.

The review of the United States Seventh army corps has been indefinitely postponed because of the weather. Mgr. Santander, bishop of Havana, has declined to allow father Thomas Sherman, who recently arrived here from Porto Rico, to

prayer at the cemetery to-morrow, when the ladies of this city decorate the the blowing up of the United States battleIn a Blizzards Grasp.

Bellefonte Snow Bound and Nearly Frozen to Death. The Oldest Inhabitant Doesn't Remember the Like of It.-The Storm Was General.

The greatest, biggest, heaviest, fiercest and severest snow storm of the nineteenth century is at an end and everybody is able to breathe a little easier to-day. Nothing like we have just passed through has ever before been experienced by the oldest inhabitant of this "neck o' the woods" and it matters not whether any one is beyond the 100-year mark either.

For over forty-eight hours the snow came pouring down, and in every succeeding minute of those hours the storm seemed to put on new life and strike with greater

fury. It came with a blizzard that increased in velocity until it reached a climax in a hurricane. It knocked everything into a cocked hat, -business, traffic mails and schools, and turned all calculations topsy turvy. It is estimated that at least fifteen inches

of snow fell and it drifted to such an extent as to make the roads and pavements impassable in many places. The drifts varied in depth from two feet to nine and ten feet, and along mountains and in cuts where railroads run the depth reached as much as fifteen feet.

Many families found themselves completely shut in and they had the strange experience, pictured often times in comic almanacs, that of digging themselves out. Those who own business places in cellars reversed things and dug themselves in. This illustrates how exceedingly trouble some this storm was and if any escaped its peculiar antics they can just congratulate themselves and put on the medals as having been extraordinarily favored.

Passenger Traffic Stops

Pennsy's Service Practically Demolished Because of Snow Bound Tracks.

The great Pennsylvania railroad was snow bound from Pittsburg to Philadelphia, the Pittsburg, Middle and Philadelphia division temporarily suspending business Monday, two former at 6 p.m., and the latter at 1 p. m. A similar state of affairs has not existed in a decade.

"No passenger trains to go out of Altoona until further notice," was the extraordinary announcement that was bulletined at 8 o'clock Monday night at the passenger depot and one that told the story of the complete demoralization of passenger traffic. Neither did any trains arrive from the east since Monday morning excepting train No. 3, known as Pacific express, which arrived at Tyrone eleven hours late on the regular schedule. The train had been snowbound at Elizabethtown, seventeen miles west of Lancaster. Four coaches constituted the train and it was started over the Pittsburg division on the schedule of train No. 1, drawn by four locomotives. It had only proceeded as far as Allegrippus, nine miles west of Altoona, when it plunged into a second drift and was held fast, notwithstanding the repeated efforts of the engineers of the train to extricate it.

The Johnstown accommodation train which left Altoona immediately after fast point.

The passengers of the train stuck in the snow at Allegrippus were brought to Altoona on Philadelphia express. The limited express, mail, fast mail, Pittsburg express and fast line were all caught in the storm east of Philadelphia and were annulled on the Middle division. as were St. Louis express, oyster express, western express and southwestern express. Traffic all day Tuesday was almost entirely suspended although heroic efforts were

Thorough Blizzard in New York

NEW YORK. Feb. 13.-The storm which has been raging since Saturday night increased in violence to-day, becoming a thorough blizzard. Snow fell all day and

is still coming down. A bitter northwest wind drives the snow in clouds through the streets, sweeping the sidewalks bare in some places and in others piling up three feet snow drifts. The street cleaning department, after struggling for thirty-six nours to clear the principal streets, gave up entirely, even surrendering Broadway to the wind and snow. The surface railroads run snow plows over the road at intervals and maintain a service, but the cars are not heated and are not well patronized. The elevated roads are running, but trains pay no attention to schedule time. In the suburbs, where the winds have free sweep, the drifts are five to ten feet high. Street railroads have stopped altogether and suburban steam railroads are blocked. Many neighboring towns are cut off from New York altogether. Few trucks and delivery wagons were seen on the streets to-day. persons ventured from their homes to-day unless obliged to do so. Courts had to be closed because of the cold and the special Lincoln Day matinees at the theatres slimly attended.

To-day was a legal holiday with the banks and exchanges and an enforced one in the business districts generally. there were no shoppers the big stores closed their doors and sent the clerks home. Tonight the streets, even in the theatre district, are almost deserted.

The snow fall in New York this month has been nearly two feet, or more than the entire fall for last winter.

Complete Demoralization of Railroad Service.

READING, Pa., Feb. 13.-Everything in the way of railway and railroad service is still completely demoralized. Reading is shut off from the outside world and there are thirty inches of snow on the level. A coal famine is threatened among industries and householders. J. G. Mohn & Bros. hat factory, employing nearly 200 was destroyed by fire to-night while the blizzard was at its greatest fury. The cause is unknown. Loss, \$90,000; partially insured.

Great Democratic Victory.

The Party Forces the Postponement of the McCarrel Jury Bill-Congressman Sibley Shows up-His Ef forts to Work Against the Party's Interests Fail-Colonel Guffey's Splendid Management of the Battle at Harrisburg-The Story of the Past Week in the Political Drama Being Enacted at the State Capital.

Harrisburg, Feb. 13.-Last week was an exciting one in legislative circles. It witnessed several new triumphs for the Democratic party and for its able leader, Colonel James M. Guffey. The most striking episode was the postponement of the McCarrell jury bill until March 21 next. This fixes consideration of the bill beyond the date set for the trial of Matthew Stanley Quay. It is needless to say that this result was brought around by the Democracy working in harmony with the independent Republicans. Much of the legislative and parliamentary victory on the floor of the house was due to such

able leaders as Dixon of Elk, Creasy of Columbia, Fow of Philadelphia and Haag and O'Brien of Schuvlkill. It is to be regretted also that 17 Democrats voted against postponing action and practically in favor of the bill, the main object of which is to help Quay. STORY OF THE FIGHT The fight over this bill, which was the most notable of the session, occurred between 5 and 7 o'clock last Thursday night. It was the policy of the Democrats and independent Republicans to fight by means of filibustering tactics, but the action of the Philadel phia judge in postponing the date of Quay's trial from Feb. 20 to Feb. 27 interfered with this plan. It was discovered that it would be impossible to hold up legislation until Feb. 27 by filibustering, although there is now and will continue to be a popular belief that any means that could be used to defeat this measure would be perfectly justifiable. A count of noses was held on Wednesday, and it was decided to let the bill come up in regular order the next day and make the issue then. Accordingly when it came up Representative McElhaney, of the independent Republicans, made a speech against it, and then George R. Dixon, of Elk, one of the ablest Democrats in house or senate, made a magnificent speech of nearly 20 minutes on the measure. In substance he denounced the bill as a fraud, with fraud written all over it. He declared that its sole purpose was to assist one man, and for this end it had been rushed through the senate and over into the house with lightning speed. The necessity for railroading the bill through was that the trial of Senator Quay came off about the 27th of the month and it was to make the law effective in his case that the bill was being rushed. He directed attention to the fact that laboring men had been beguiled by cunning tongues, who told them this bill would help them in certain trials for misdemeanor. This also was fraud, because it would do nothing of the kind. At the close of his remarks he moved that further action on the bill be postponed until March 21. QUAY CROWD SURPRISED. This sudden action was a surprise to the Quayites. They had not anticipated it, and immediately began asking for more time to consider the bill. They pleaded for the house to take a recess until 8 o'clock at night that the members might more thoroughly understand so important a measure. The Democrats and independents pointed out that this action in asking for more time was in strange contrast with the actions of Quay's friends in rushing the bill through to this point. They refused to grant more time. The vote was taken to postpone and it was carried by the close margin of 93 ayes to 92 nays. The Democrats who voted with the Quay Republicans against postponing the bill were as as follows: Anderson of Schuylkill. Boyle of Luzerne Christman of Columbia. Cole of Adams. Constein of Schuylkill. Duttera of Adams. Guenther of Schuylkill. Hoy of Clarion. Keegan of Fayette. Kaylor of York. Rosenberry of Montgomery. Kayler of York. Skinner of Fulton. Smith of Clinton. Spatz of Berks. Tighe of Luzerne Timlin of Lackawanna.

forces in the Philippine Islands. "OTIS."

who help us in this matter the advantage.

These payments must be made invariably in advance. At the end of the time for which these subscriptions pay, the paper will be discontinued. except to those who order its continuance.

You all know what the WATCHMAN is. You know its worth, and reliability, both politically and locally. You want it; your family wants it, but you have thought it too high priced because papers of less cost, less value and less merit, were offered you at lower figures.

We offer you now, and for the time specified, not only the best, but the CHEAPEST paper in the county. It will be sent to you, wherever you are, or to any of your family, wherever they may be, postage free, at the price named.

Will you be one of the 230 new subscribers?

Remember your subscription will beproposed; That the Honorable Andrew Carnegie, gin the day you send in your dollar and who has been for several years a member of the board of trustees, and is therefore familit pays in full for one year.

This opportunity is offered until the

1st day of March, 1899.

The Carnegie Library for The Pennsyl-vania State College. The memorial which was presented to the Legislature on January 29th, praying for an annual appropriation of \$10,000 to The Pennsylvania State College in order to The Pennsylvania State College in order to effect the fruition of a proposition made by Mr. ANDREW CARNEGLE, in which he has that should receive the thoughtful consideration of every Representative at Harris-burg.

Pennsylvania has been so lamentably rec- your memorialists most respectfully request reant to the trust that she assumed through the land grant act of 1862, upon which The Pennsylvania State College was founded, that the sum asked for in the memorial will probably appear exorbitant to some of our Legislators. But when viewed in the light of what other States are doing every year for their colleges, founded by the worthy of the Commonwealth. same act and carrying identical obligations, the sum is so insignificant that Pennsylvania should be ashamed to hesitate a moment in granting it. California gives \$11,-900 every year; Illinois, \$17,600; Minnesota, \$18,645; New York, \$34.838 and Wistown. consin, \$10,670, and all the other States make regular annual appropriations for the Engineer Joseph Smith and fireman Corson libraries at their state colleges. were killed outright. Smith is pinned

down under the engine. A number of

partments of the College, but has made no Kansas volunteers were wounded slightly. to be represented at the ceremonies by near his gun. Four men of the Twentieth ship Maine. The city council has decided bartments of the contege, but has made no provision for a library or museum building, or for any other means of preserving and us-ing the books, pamphlets, periodicals, mu-seum collections and other working material now in possession of the College and annually enemy's dead at Colcocan have been buried -127 last Saturday and 300 yesterday. Increasing: That the library now contains upwards of fourteen thousand (14,000) volumes carefully classified and catalogued, and is a legal de-pository of the publications of the United The United States cruiser Charleston has

trenches

moved up the coast and is now off Malolas, the seat of the so-called Filipino government, at a distance estimated at about States government from which a large num ber of valuable works are annually received, besides additions from other sources amounteight miles. LONDON, February 13.-Reuter's Tele-

ing, in all to about thirteen hundred and ing, in all to about thirteen hundred and thirty (1330) volumes a year, and that, while the library is an indispensable workshop for students and professors, the rooms in which the books, pamphlets, periodicals, maps, charts and other materials are now stored and used are located in parts of the original College building, which were never designed for the runnose and are at the resent time gram company, limited, has received the following dispatch from Manila, dated February 13, 3.45 p. m.: "After the capture of Calcocan, a Span-

iard who had been a prisoner there, came to the Americans holding up his hands and said that the Filipinos had offered to refor that purpose and are at the present time so greatly overcrowded as to interfere serlease the Spaniards, especially the artillerymen, if they would fight against the iously with the effective use of the same-an Americans at \$4 a day. Most of the Spaninconvenience which is continually increas-ing and, under present conditions, must coniards refused and even those who accepted the offer did so in the hope of affecting an That the College also possesses a large escape. The rebels, according to this in-

amount of material, illustrating the re-sources, industries and products of Pennsylformant, are discontented, unpaid, unfed and thoroughly disillusioned, the talisvania, which is of great value both as manic wafers being of no avail against means of scientific instruction and as a pub-lic exhibition of the material wealth of the wounds, hunger and fatigue.

"On Friday Aguinaldo visited Polo, a State, but which is now unavailable for want few miles northwest of Colocan and adof room for its proper display and use, and for which it is hoped to provide by combin-ing a library and a museum in the building proposed. dressed the Filipinos troops there claiming that he had won a victory and asserting Merced church, at which Major General that 2,300 Americans had been killed."

THE FALL OF ILOILO.

WASHINGTON, February 13.-The asso iar with the facts and conditions above stated has, in a written communication to the board, offered to donate the sum of one hun-dred thousand dollars for the erection and equipment of a library building for the use ciated press dispatch announcing the capture by the American troops under General Miller of Iloilo, on the island of Panay, was the first news received in this city of the fall of the second largest city in the Philippines. The announcement was promptly communicated to the President and at the White House and it was read with gratification. Half an hour later the official intelligence of the fall of the city came in the cable dispatch from Major General Otis. Adjutant General Corbin Mr. ANDREW CARNEGIE, in which he has offered to erect a library building at a cost of \$100,000 at that institution, is a matter state of their education. Born Pennsylva-base of the institution of the in promptly authorized to be made public. There is a feeling of intense satisfaction among such of the administration officials nians, they grow up Pennsylvanians." In view of the foregoing considerations and as to the ability of the Americans to take the

place when they decided upon this step, but as to the loss of life which this might incur. The tension between the opposing forces at Iloilo has been for some time at and urge that such steps may be taken as will secure to the State College and to the the dagger point and collision between them at any time would not have been suryouth of Pennsylvania the immeasurable benefits to be derived from the proposed doprising.

nation; and it seems not improper to suggest, further, that the acceptance of said donation It is felt here that General Miller has conducted himself with great circumspection in treating with the natives, as their eral and his staff could not be separated. attitude has been anything but conciliatory, and petty annoyances have been re-About a month or so ago the officials here and in the Philippines deemed LANCASTER, Pa., February, 13.-A fatal gathering in that and neighboring localiwreck occurred this afternoon at Galties and were threatening to take the city. laghersville, three miles west of Downing-General Miller, who was on duty with the The second section of fast line east major general commanding the troops at Libre!" crashed into the rear of another passenger Manila, was selected for this duty and

several regiments of infantry were forwarded, conveyed by an American man-of-

We have enough confidence in the broad minded citizenship of Pennsylvanians to believe that the time will come, ere long,

three of its members.

The Maine Remembered.

The American Flag Put Upon the Remnants of the

Vessel. HAVANA, February 15-(11.30 a. m.)-The sun shone brightly this morning for the first time in several days when the United States battleship Maine, destroyed in Havana harbor on the evening of February 15th, 1898, was decorated with a large American flag. At 9 o'clock the stars and stripes were hoisted at half-mast by Captain Eaton, of the United States auxiliary cruiser Resolute, who, with Mrs. Estes Rathbone and Mrs. Dudley and ten sailors of the Resolute, rowed to the sunken battleship. The only others taking part were a battalion, with officers of the

First Maine heavy artillery. An immense rope of greens was festooned about the fighting top, each loop hung with laurel wreaths four feet in diameter and tied with red, white and blue ribbon. The Cuban club, of Havana, had placed an artificial wreath on the boat crane, and this Captain Eaton transferred to the peak of the gaff. At ten o'clock high mass was celebrated

in memory of the Maine victims in the Ludlow and several of his staff were present. The ceremony, which was very impressive, was attended by Brigadier General George R. Ernst, representing Major General Brooke; Commodore B. J. Crowell, captain of the port, and other naval officers, the city council, the executive committee of the Cuban military assembly and other members of the assembly, the secretaries of the civil departments and many officials, together with representatives of the Havana fire brigade and other local organizations. Many women of the better classes were in the congregation, which crowded the edifice. This afternoon the graves at Colon cemetery were decorated in the presence of American officials, military and naval details participating.

Garcia's Mourners Riot.

Crowds Cry "Down with the Yankees!" Cuban Generals Become Angry at Brooke and Refuse to Join in the Services.

HAVANA, Feb. 12 .- The funeral of General Garcia yesterday was attended by excitement. The Cuban generals declared that they should follow Governor General Brooke and the Brooke's staff should follow them, but Brooke insisted that a gen-The Cuban generals aver that an American officer ordered them out of the line. families. them were General Rodriguez, General Julio and Generals Frevo, Andrade, Abelino, Rosas, Armando and Rivas.

There was not a uniformed comrade of little settlement at the base of the mount-

o keep the lin From the west, mail express was the last train to reach Altoona before midnight Monday. It came in forty minutes late and was promptly annulled over the Middle division, general superintendent Wallis deciding not to attempt to move any trains while the storm raged so fiercely.

The passenger depot in Altoona resem-bled a storage shed Monday night, because of the variety of coaches contained in it, they ranging from the dirty looking express car to the palatial Pullman palace car of the famous Pennsylvania limited express. Great piles of snow were arranged at intervals in the depot sheds which imparted to the appearance which it actually represented-that of a tied-up passenger service. Travelers on the Pennsylvania limited were taken care of at the Logan House during Monday afternoon and night.

On the branch railroad trains were running on disarranged schedules occasioned hy snow drifts and slippery rails.

Storm Paralyzed Business at Harrisburg.

HARRISBURG, Feb. 13.-The snow storm has paralyzed business in Harrisburg. The street car lines are closed and not a passenger train has arrived or left the city since noon. All the passenger trains on the Pennsylvania railroad between Philadelphia and Pittsburg have been annulled. Traffic has been suspended on the Philadelphia and Reading and other railways centring in the city. Atlantic express reached here at 1 o'clock this afternoon express from Pittsburg and has since been sidetracked in the railroad station. A locomotive is attached to either end of the train to keep steam in the cars. Many of the passengers left the train and are spending the night at the hotels. Only one train has reached here all day from Philadelphia and that arrived eight hours late.

Freight travel on the Pennsylvania railroad is paralyzed and all the stock has been unloaded at the city stock yards. There is much suffering allong the poor of the city. The Harrisburg Benevolent association has issued a special appeal to the people to con-tribute coal for the use of the poor. The schools were closed to-day on account of the inability of janitors to heat the buildings. Many of the stores closed at noon on account of the lack of trade. The snow is drifting and in some places it is ten and twelve feet deep. It is not as cold tonight as it was during the day, although it was still snowing at 10 o'clock.

Nine Killed by an Avalanche.

DENVER, Feb. 12 .- An entire Italian colony was swept out of existence this morning at Silver Plume. An avalanche descended north of the town and buried six

The number of dead and missing is placed at fourteen. Six bodies have been recovered

The place is inhabited by miners who work leased properties. The avalanche started at 8:30 o'clock this morning, and in its course swept by the Cory shaft house, carrying off the machinery and a boarding house on the side of Pelican Gulch, some 500 feet above Cherokee. On toward the

sorted to by them to provoke the Ameri- The Cuban commanders in carriages and on horseback withdrew. Among it wise to dispatch an expedition to Iloilo Sanguilly, General Rafael Portuondo, Genbecause of rumors that the natives were eral Mario Menocal, General E. Ducasse

> The crowds nearby cried "Viva Cuba 'Viva Aguinaldo!'' 'Viva Filipinos!" and "Down with the Yankees!"

Garcia's in the lines, and even two of the ain the avalanche rushed. members of General Brooke's advisory