WASHINGTON LETTER.

THE HOUSE MEMBERS WEARING MUZZLES.

McKinley Wants Plenty of Time for Legislation.—The Ships-Subsidy Bill in the Next Campaign.

publican grumblers in the House had Heath's official position had anything they made a pile high enough for the nerve in proportion to their dissatis- to do with it. Whoever heard of one others to walk over them and down faction, the McKinley muzzles would of the Hanna school of politicians the incline of carcasses. The dead be quickly thrown aside and the House working his official position for his were burned. would do some business, instead of personal profit? wasting time, as has been done ever since the reassembling of Congress, waiting until the committees have pretheir instructions, as the Democrats last week. stand ready to help them at any time to restore the proper functions of the House. They nearly all have bills in which their constituents are interested, that they would like to get action upon, but they dare not move without permission. When the Republican floor leader neglects to move an adjournment promptly enough, Speaker stirring address just issued to the Bur-Henderson prods him by saying: ghers, affirms that Providence is on "The gentleman from New York their side, that their cause is just and moves that the House do now ad- that they must succeed. journ." As Mr. McKinley's agent, Speaker Henderson is out-Reeding

Tom Reed right along. feel sure of their ability to jam the of ex-Senator Edmunds, who has been dies. employed, he says by the shipping interests, to lobby for the bill. Mr. Edmunds has made elaborate arguments before the committees of the House and Senate in favor of the bill, but those arguments were not intended for to the count of the state returning ed this town it was challenged. How the committees, a majority of both board, but now the Republicans swear far the Philippinos understood our having been persuaded to support the bloodshed if the legislative investiga- language or how far our pickets un- uary 27. bill long ago by Boss Hanna and his tion finds Goebel the legally elected derstood the reply that they made in assistant pushers. Mr. Edmunds is governor. not a cheap man, and he would not have been employed if his services had lic libraries all over the land, and is a fire was returned from their lines. not been considered necessary. His staunch Republican, is now being bit- Thereupon it was returned again from arguments are expected to brace up the terly assailed by the organs of his par- us, and several Philippinos were killweak-kneed Republicans who have terry assailed by the organs of his party worker in the ranks of the g. o. p.; alplaces of interest, and fine buildings of lican editors to preach from.

Democrats in the House were by no means satisfied with Secretary Gage's alleged explanation of his relations with two National banks in New York city, and Representative Sulzer offered a resolution, providing for a committee of nine to investigate. The Republicans had the resolution referred to the Ways and Means Committee, where they can either smother it or fix it up, as their orders may be. By the way, speaking of Gage and the National Banks, one of his assistants,-Mr. Vanderlip,-has had the nerve to say that such letters as the one from a New York National Bank, calling attention to the political status and work of the members of its Board of Directors, as a reason for demanding favors from the Secretary of the Treasury, are often received. If Mr. Vanderlip's statement be correct, it uncovers a shameful state of affairs, which furnishes the strongest sort of an argument in favor of the Democratic contention that the U.S. Treasury should olies in this country." be absolutely divorced from the banking system of the country, and the Democrats in Congress should demand Two Weeks' Tour via Pennsylvania Railcopies of every such letter received by the Secretary of the Treasury, in order that the names of these political bank- tour of the season to Jacksonville, alers may be known to the people of the

country. It begins to look as though the op- Feb. 6. turn later in the session and resume other points. his efforts in behalf of the treaties, but For tickets, itineraries, and other intheir opponents claim to be gaining formation apply to ticket agents, Tourstrength all the time.

day in Washington, receiving the con- Broad Street, Newark, N. J.; B. Courling about two tons, passed over his gratulations of his friends, but return- aender, Jr., Passenger Agent Balti- right arm, breaking it. He was also ed to Kentucky today so as to be pres- more District, Baltimore, Md.; Colin ent at his second re-election, tomorrow Studds, Passenger Agent Southeastwhich will be gone through so as to ern District, Washington, D. C.; Thos. leave no room for casting doubt on the E. Watt, Passenger Agent Western legality of his election. When he District, Pittsburg, Pa.; or to Geo W. comes back to Washington, to resume Boyd, Assistant General Passenger his duties as Senator, he will be given Agent, Broad Street Station Philadela complimentary dinner, which prom- phia. ises to be an old-fashioned Democratic love-feast, participated in by all the Democrats in Congress and by many others.

and Adjutant General Corbin has Bingaman. An alarm was spread by lungs and give relief within a very Our county is doing its share toward filed a vigorous protest with Secretary responded and killed the animal. Root, in which he asked whether he or Corbin was in command of the Army, and cited instances where Corbin had pigeon-holed orders which did not suit him, instead of issuing them.

It seems that one of Boss Hanna's

chief literary agents, First Assistant Postmaster General Perry Heath, has

of New York City, of which his broth- as to the date of its coming.

LATE NEWS ITEMS.

pared some bills in accordance with laid waste by fire on Wednesday of currents, one warm and the other cold, wife had been too intimate. Pulling friends John Wilson and wife, with

Wanamaker says he is not a candi- causes rain. date for the senate, but he will still oppose Quay.

any other hotel in the world.

President Kruger, in the course of a land are said to be disintegrating.

permitting the priests of the Catholic Church to marry. Monsignor Tolli, That the Republican leaders do not one of the most eminent jurists of the Vatican, is firmly convinced that the ship-subsidy job through Congress is Pope purposes to abolish the rule of ours. A patrol, not a hostile military shown by the presence in Washington celibacy for the priesthood before he force, approached a small village be-

in Kentucky, since the legislature has line of demarkation, to which some of begun the investigation of frauds in our soldiers had been moved in disrethe election of governor. The Demo- gard of the rule applicable to all cases crats submitted as law abiding citizens of truce. When this patrol approach-

ley's war policy among the insurgents. The Pennsylvania railroad officials gave out a notice of an increase in wages, for conductors, engineers, firemen and brakemen. The amount of the raise is 2 cents per hour. The freight trainmen are not given any direct raise, but have had their hours cut from 12 per day to 11 per day without

any reduction in wages. Governor Shaw, of Iowa, in his inaugural a few days ago, doubled his fists against the Trusts, he said to the legislature:

"Let it be your duty to crush every Trust within your reach and the people of this State will call you blessed,

FLORIDA.

all. Mr. Kasson, who represented the in both directions while traveling on ble action on them, has gone to Flori- Philadelphia, Harrisburg, Baltimore, money, da for his health, and they are now at and Washington, \$48.00; Pittsburg, a standstill. It is said that he will re- \$53.00, and at proportionate rates from

ist Agent at 1196 Broadway, New Senator-elect Blackburn spent Sun- York; 4 Court Street, Brooklyn; 789

Mad Dog Scares.

Hartleton, biting other dogs, and then | Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to stop The friction between Gen. Miles running to Sulphur Springs, it bit Rob the cough, heal up the sore throat and reached an acute stage, and Miles has telephone, and a number of gunners short time. The sales are growing, supplying nations of Europe with

> tah Foster, in her 68th year. Lewisburg, Thomas Lewis, age 92 y. Centre Hall.

Readable Clippings.

Milton Stewart is building an ark on also been sharing in the administra- the top of West Rock, near New Hation's financial favor. Last June, Per- ven, Conn., in the belief that the world HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST myself and two sisters during the past ry Heath became the largest stock is to be visited by another deluge. Mr. holder in the Seventh National Bank Stewart makes no definite prediction

er became Vice President, and that im- Near Deer Gulch, Wash., the leader mediately that bank was made the de- of 7000 sheep jumped over a precipice pository for postoffice funds in New and the remainder followed it. The WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 .- If the Re- York. Of course, neither politics nor narrator says that after 300 were killed

> Clouds that move in a contrary direction to that of the surface current indicate a change of weather, because The business portion of Dawson was they prove the existence of two air

Republican Senator Hoar Says the United States Are at Fault.

That old Republican standby, Senator Hoar, of Massachusetts, is strong-The Pope is contemplating an order ly opposed to McKinley's Philippine war policy. Of nine points, giving his reasons, we here give the last one:

"9. That the outbreak of hostilities was not the Philippinos' fault, but tween the lines of the two armies, a Things are becoming exciting again village on the American side of the their own language does not appear. Carnegie, who is founding free pub- But we fired upon them first. The fighting had begun it must go on."

A Standard Among Newspapers. Reflecting in its widening circulation and increased advertising patronage the prosperity that marks the opening of the new year The Pittsburg Times more than ever impresses upon its readers the excellence of its high standard and the success of its efforts to make a model paper for the individual and for the family. The Times is a newspaper, sparing no pains nor exand the people of every other State pense to cover the world thoroughly will take notice of your wisdom and every day, that its current page of hiswill follow the course you shall have tory may be complete, and in its longmarked out. If all the States of the er range overlooking nothing that oc-Union could be induced to unite upon curs at home. It is clean, dignified some single policy, I would have no and reliable, certain that no lack of fears of successfully combating monop- these features can be made up in offen sive sensationalism. It can be taken into the family circle with confidence that its columns are filled with wholesome instruction and entertainment. Wherever known The Times is recognized as the best type of a concise. The first Pennsylvania Railroad crisp and complete newspaper, and among newspaper men it is the publilowing two weeks in Florida, will cation with which comparisons of exleave New York and Philadelphia cellence are made. While The Times is Republican in politics it realizes position to the reciprocity treaties ne- Excursion tickets, including railway that others have a right to be on earth lence. gotiated under the Dingley tariff act transportation, Pullman accommoda- and that politics are not everything. might be strong enough to defeat them | tions (one berth,) and meals en route | When one cent a day will buy a morning paper it is foolish to be without U. S. in negotiating them, and who the special train, will be sold at the one. The Times is three dollars a year has been active in trying to get favora- following rates: New York, \$50,00; or six cents a week, and worth the

Wagon Passed Over Him.

Wm. Zimmerman, of near Hecla his wagon, face downward, on the retired. road. The wagon and its load, weighbadly hurt about the back and chest.

Great Run on Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

On Monday a mad dog dashed into days of la grippe there is nothing like itable."

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

A Spruce Creek Tragedy in Which a Telegraph Operator Kills His Wife's Lover and then Goes Back to His Post,

FROM ALL PARTS.

Spruce Creek figured in another fonte. Here my husband and I spent tragedy yesterday, one of the most re-markable shooting affrays on record in many years of our early the very markable shooting affrays on record in much, but I missed the faces of many Central Pennsylvania. Charles Rob-inson, a telegraph operator, walked to few left, whom I always am happy to his home at 9 o'clock in the morning, for Tyrone. Along the way the old and found his wife at breakfast with names of the stations such as Martha, her lover, James O'Neil, with whom Julian, Port Matilda, and Hannah, Robison had long suspected that his sounded quite familiar. We reached and the mingling of these frequently his revolver he fired seven shots into whom we spent several pleasant hours. O'Neil's body, killing him instantly, At nine o'clock in the evening we left Some of the picturesque features of after which he dragged the dead man with Mr. and Mrs. Hare. On Monday the cataract at Niagara Falls are slow- out the front door, and in an uncon-Capitalists intend erecting a ten ly disappearing. Recently a large mass scerned manner went back to his du- Pittsburg. As this was our first trip million dollar hotel that is to excel of rock close to the Horseshoe Fall ties in the tower, and reported what over the Alleghenys we were very gave way. Table Rock and Goat Is- he had done to the division operator, much interested. The conductor beasking that a man be sent to relieve man, and learning that we were stranhim. A constable went to the tower gers in that part of Pennsylvania, soon after the shooting to arrest Rob- kindly pointed out the principal place inson, but he refused to leave his post of interest to us. The scenery around Horseshoe Bend was grand. People until the afternoon, when he was re- who had passed over it before, remarklieved. He was taken to Huntingdon and locked up. Robison asked his ful." We passed by all of those pretwife's father, railroad foreman Bonsall ty western Pennsylvania towns. At to remain in the tower attending the ed, it being known as the scene of one signals, while he committed the deed. of the greatest calamities that ever be-

Center County Republicans,

Col. W. F. Reeder, the new Republican county chairman, has appointed Henry C. Quiggle secretary of the executive committee, and Harry Keller, G. W. Rees and J. Thomes Mitchell, assistant secretaries. Col. Reeder has also requested the Republicans to make all day consequently it was rather qui-

ent Dale will try for the Congressional nomination in this district, and the car ride through the principal streets-Republicans owe him this recognition. out to the exposition buildings. They A. A. Dale will likely be a candidate for the legislature, he has been a giant was too short—we saw nearly all the candidly acknowledged themselves to be afraid of the ship-subsidy bill, as well as to furnish texts for the Republican Hoar's well as to furnish texts for the Republican Hoar's recent strong speech against McKin- he deplored it, and that he desired publicans who were defeated two years is not a tree, or any shelter to be seen riably growl over reasonable charges hostilities to cease and would with- ago by the election of the Democratic for the cattle, which seemed to us all of others. Notice the truth of it. draw his troops to any distance Gene- candidates. Both these men, non- to be very cruel. We passed Council ral Otis should desire. To which the committal then, are now lined up with souri river. It is a large and busy city American General replied that as the the Hastings wing of the party. The on the east side of the river from Oma-found in this issue. Quay managars are not expected to ha. The Missouri river is called the bring out their candidates for the le- dividing line between the east and gislature until after the February elec-tion, perhaps not then as the Hastings tal of Nebraska, it is an attractive Lections you must par-tal of Nebraska, it is an attractive Lections you must par-tal of Nebraska, it is an attractive Lections you must parsweep last year was too decisive to be encouraging for the machine.

The following marriage licenses vere issued during the past week: S. E. Baisor, of Waddles, and Mollie

E. Edmiston, of State College. Bernard A. Green, of Milesburg, and Agnes Miller of Bellefonte.

John E. Pierce, of Duncannon, and Mary R. Fink, of Taylor twp. Lyons Shay, of Howard, and Esther Roberts, of Bellefonte.

S. A, Hollabaugh, of Clearfield county, and Cordie Millindes of Philipsb'g. Quick, both of Snowshoe.

Norris Martz, of Altoona, and Etta Rowan, of Lemont. Cyrus M. Tice, of Howard twp., and Nora B. Shivley, of Taylor twp.

LATE BOER WAR NOTES.

There come vague reports of desperate fighting on Tugela river. There is mystery over Buller's si-

Boers made a furious rush upon a Boers made a furious rush upon a see what they call the old baggage British position, but were put to flight room, dear heads, the washer woman, by a bayonet charge.

Heavy firing was going on toward the Tugela.

sieged garrison at Ladysmith. The British fort eastward of Mafek-

Bankruptcy Act Repeal.

Representative Dolliver, of Iowa, has introduced a bill in congress providing for the Repeal of the Bankruptcy act. He says: "I wish the Bankruptcy law repealed, because I regard it as an abettor of fraud. It assists Manager Martin, of the Pierson drug it as an abettor of fraud. It assists Philadel-janli-3t Remedy. He sells five bottles of that medicine to one of any other kind, and freeing themselves from the debt init gives great satisfaction. In these curred if the scheme turns out unprof-

Old Centre Ever In It.

Rossman, Spring Mills; J. F. Smith, shipping their American vegetable river. cutter to England in quantities.

A TRIP TO THE PACIFIC COAST. One of the most delightfull trips that can be made by any party is in Cullings of More than Ordinary Interest my opinion the one that was taken by summer. We left Mifflinburg, where we met each other, on the first of July, and took the Lewisburg and Tyrone train for Tyrone, passing through the beautiful Buffalo valley and picturesque mountains, traveling through Pennsvalley to Spring Mills, Centre Hall and all the other Halls, to Bellemany years of our early life very hapmeet. At Bellefonte we changed cars Tyrone on time, where we met our old afternoon we took the slow train for ing a kind and accommodating gentle-Johnstown we became quite interestfel a community. It is now a fine town again. All along the way the scenery is beautiful. We reached Pittsburg at five o'clock in the evening, where we joined the Pennsylvania delegation which was bound for the N. E. A. Convention to be held at Los Angeles, California. We left Pittsburg at eight o'clock the same evening, and hydrophobia. arrived in Chicago next morning at nine o'clock, July fourth. It rained their nominations not later than Jan- et for Chicago. We spent the day there has met defeat. and left at five o'clock in the evening. For the coming fall campaign Clem- By seven o'clock Wednesday morning we were in Omaha, where we stopped mail delivery. There will be on for several hours. We took a street three carriers and a substitute.

are fine, and we were sorry we could not enter the buildings but our time for a heavy bill of damages. west by the people west of it. Our next

place—the country is very productive.

We crossed the Platte river on the fifth of the business establishments at Lewof July, and stopped at Belleville for supper, just across the Nebraska and Kansas lines. We then passed through the Northern part of Kansas and reached Denver about daylight. After Roopsburg, who will move on it. breakfast we took an electric car ride over the city. Went to the Grand Palace hotel, the new State House and day, 21: Centre Hall, 7 p. m.; Spring

all places of interest. The climate is Mills, 10 a. m.; Tusseyville, 2 p. m. delightful, poppies grow wild. The country through Nebraska, Kansas and part of Colorado is very productive, but the western part of Colorado is barren. Sage brush, ant hills and prairie dog homes are all uated at the base of Pikes Peak. Numerous mineral springs are here and it is a great health resort. The cottages are scattered here and there as if they had been thrown against the rocks and stuck fast. They have excellent hotels, street cars and electric lights. When we arrived at Pikes Peak, carriages were waiting to take us through the Garden of the Gods. That is a place that no visitor to Colorado should miss seeing. The strange formations of the rocks are wonderful to were mainly among the aged. behold. As we are driven along we old man's wine cellar, balance rock, kiesing camels, the three graces, a gateway and many more fanciful forms in wonderful varieties of color-Reports received at Pietermaritzburg ing looking as if they had been chisthat relief has nearly reached the beled out of solid stone. One can not help being amazed at these wonderful and curious formations. I cannot describe it and I doubt if any one can do to Philadelphia to serve as conductor

Park, was hauling cord wood a few ling was demolished on Friday by the lit justice. After we returned from the days ago when he was thrown from Boer bombardment, and the British Garden of the Gods we went to the base of Pikes Peak to look at the won-derfully constructed cog-wheel rail road. It looks frightful to see the cars scend but it is wonderful to think Representative Dolliver, of Iowa, that it is the work of man's hands. place of interest was Pueblo where we place. Quantities of coal and iron ore are found not many miles away. They have a great many smelters for the re-duction of the minerals, such as gold and silver ores. We were wondering why there was so little land in a state of cultivation but we were told that all the land is arid. The rainfall is

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LOCAL ITEMS.

A Winter Song. Snow on the bleak hills-Star beams depart : Snow on life's gardens And snow on the heart. O, for the sorrow, O, for the woe,

When the heart's voices Are cold as the snow! Seas that are surging Where lone wrecks are tossed; Lives that are yearning For something that's lost! Suns may make morning,

But O, for the woe When the heart's voices Are cold as the snow -Atlanta Constitution,

Roads good, all winter.

Houses for rent here-come in. Winter, so far, has not been favorable as desired, for grain fields.

The state of the weather gives doctors work, on colds, pneumonia, &c. Still they come-new additions to the public sale register.

Weather looks gloomy to-day and slaying is done for.

There will be much flitting in all sections of the valley this spring. Our good neighbor Huyett was laid

up about a week from cold troubles. Beech p. o., in Georges valley is al-

ready getting considerable mail. No more new cases of diptheria in Penn township and the recent patients are out of danger.

A little girl in Reading bitten four months ago by a pet dog, is dying of This morning's war news was ex-

pressive of fears in London that Buller May 1 Lewistown is to have free mail delivery. There will be one clerk.

Are your walks in good condition? If not, any hour may make you liable

East side of Main street, lower end

An interesting letter by a lady descriptive of a trip to California, will be

If you desire to vote at the February elections you must pay your poll tax Jeff Shaffer has obtained a job in one

istown and will move thither. The Wm. L. Sellers farm near Oak-

hall, was sold to Harry Wagner, of

Rev. Rearick's appointments, Sun-

First class groceries prevent disease in a family. None but No. 1 goods kept at Sechlers, in Bush house block. Soft weather Monday and Tuesday there is to be seen, except the moun- cut in on the thin layer of snow-ice on tains, which are sublime. The tops are covered with snow. When we the roads to the detriment of sleighing. Wm. H. Harpstsr and Marjory E. reached Colorado Springs our train uick, both of Snowshoe.

J. W. Kepler, of Ferguson, of the old went right on to Manitou which is sitfamily, is the first to announce for as-

sembly. Wm. Mitterling on Monday morning started for Philadelphia with a car of cows, containing 23 head of which

19 were fresh. Centre Hall has had at least double the number of deaths in the past year

Large quantities of paper wood are being shipped from the mountain above town, and some of it comes back again as paper to print the Reporter

E. S. Shaffer, of Madisonburg, has sold his mail route from that town to Millheim to J. F. Miller, and will flit

on a street car. A medical man says that in his practice he had a dozen cases of injuries from lamp explosions caused by persons blowing down the lamp chimney

to extinguish the flame. Be warned. tions. She was riding a bicycle at the

time of the accident. McClure's Magazine for January, is literary richness. "Ian Maclaren" begins his "Life of the Master." Mark I wain has an entertaining contribution. Other contributors are Governor Boutwell, and others. .

The two inches of sleet last Thursday slephone, and a number of gunners short time. The sales are growing, and all who try it are pleased with its prompt action.—South Chicago Daily Montandon, Fremont Wolfe, age 17.

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Mifflinburg, Miss Hannah Van Val
The sales are growing, and a number of gunners short time. The sales are growing, and all who try it are pleased with its prompt action.—South Chicago Daily Calumet. For sale by J. H. Ross, Lindays ago received orders from Germany Miss Hannah Van Val
The tainfall is slight and consequently they must irrigate, and wherever they do, the land is very fertile. The two make a good, solid bottom for sleighing, the roads being even. The lovers of a sleighring thus enjoyed their second harvest of this pleasure their second harvest of the solution of the Royal Gorge, it is so narrow their second harvest of this pleasure their second harvest of the land is arid. The rainfall is slight and consequently they must irrigate, and wherever they do, the land is very fertile. The prompt action.—South Chicago Daily Lorentees of the slight and consequently they must irrigate, and wherever they do, the land is very fertile. The next flow of the land is arid. The rainfall is slight and consequently they must irrigate, and wherever they do, the land is very fertile. The next flow of the land is very fertile. The next flow of the land is very fertile. The next flow of the land is very fertile. The next flow of the land is very fertile. The next flow of the land is very fertile. The next flow of the land is very fertile. The next flow of the land is very fertile. The next flow of the land is very fertile. The next flow of the land is very fertile. The next flow of the land is very fertile. The next flow of the land is very fertile. The next flow of the land is very find the l a thin covering of snow to protect them the past four weeks.