

of Testimony Will Probably Be Concluded with the Statement of Surgeon Daly.

Washington, Jan. 13 .- There was no abatement in the interest exhibited here today in all the incidents connect ed with the bitter attack made yesterday by Commisary General Eagen upon General Nelson A. Miles. As might have been expected, a matter of this official character was sure to attract the attention of the president, and in consequence a greater portion of the session of the cabinet today was given to its consideration. The principals in the case, Generale Miles and Eagen, plied that he had not made any state-contributed little during the day to ment on the subject, and did not intend the controversy, but the war investi- to forecast the proceedings of the war gating commission today acted promptly to redress the affront put upon the board itself, as the members regarded it, contained in the excessive language Eagan on the ground of the protection used by General Eagen. Their letter promised by the president to all witreturning the latter's statement did not indicate postively whether or not they would receive it as evidence, even though the objectionable language was excised, nor did General Eagen himself between testimony and personal abuse; give any sign of an intention on his that, in his opinion, any court of juspart to avail himself of the offer made | tice, or, for that matter, a police court by the board. His friends did not hes- would have stopped a witness who had itate to intimate that he would expunge objectionable language, but he would say nothing for himself and any terday. General Miles said: intimation on that score must be obtained from the board itself.

The war department officials are not yet clear as to what would be the offect of a withdrawal or modification of the service for the best interest of the statement. One element holds of the statement. One element holds that, officially, the records failing to fore the commission, and they asked mshow that any objectionable language had been used there would be no legal in my possession, I was obliged as a matwhile the amendment of the statements

at today's meeting, and declined to xpress any opinion as to what, if anything, would be done in the matter which is now in the hands of the president and Secretary Alger. Nevertheless all members of the cabinet commend the action of the committee in declining to receive the manuscript of General Eagan's testimony until the objectionable epithets have been expurgated. There is no doubt that the president deeply regrets the incident.

and it is almost certain that official cognizance will be taken on the matter very soon. NO STATEMENT FROM MILES. General Miles, when asked what official action, if any, would be taken regarding General Eagan's attack re-

department. When it was suggested that the war department was stopped from any proceedings against General nesses in their testimony before the war Investigating commission, General Miles said that there might be ome question as to the dividing line used before it such language as was used before the war commission yes-

I did not want to appear before the war commission in the first place. When they wrote me suggesting that i volun-arily apear before them. I replied that any testimony. When I was ordered be oncerning certain facts that I then be offense. Another takes the view that ter of honesty to answer them and pro-while the amendment of the statements duced official complaints to me as m next. Ever did not to them all the facts which I had discovereby my own investigation. This inquir, was carried on quietly through the prope This inquiry branches of the war department and was begun as a matter of duty by the commanding general after the receipt of an immense number of complaints. That nvestigation is still being prosecuted, and still think as I said before that it would have been much better had the officers the war department who have in arge the care and proper feeding of charge he soldiers been allowed to attend to those matters quietly in their own way. EAGAN REGRETS NOTORIETY. General Eagan, when seen, said he had nothing to say. He regretted, he said, the newspaper notoriety which it had already involved. The controversy was not of his seeking, and he should decline to say anything further regarding it. It is now expected that the taking of testimony by the commission, except that of Surgeon Daly, the author of the most vigorous reports on "Chemi-cal Beef Treatment," submitted by cal Beef Treatment," submitted by say who can take his place. He had the General Miles to the commission, will confidence of his associates in the house. be concluded by the middle of next week. Dr. Daly is ill and his testimony will be taken later. No suggestion has yet been made that General Miles be recalled as a consequence of the bitter attack made upon him yesterday, nor is such a step at all likely, though assurance was given today that the commission will hear him should he ask to be heard.

deceased; Mrs. James C. Hoole, an intimate friends of the family: Dr. Deale, one of the physicians who has been attending him throughout his illness and the two nurses. Two within a few hours before his death the family firmbelieved as they have throughout

his illness, that Mr. Dingley would reover, and it was only when it became apparent that he was dying that they thered at his bedside. While the past few days have given great hope of recovery, the progress

the disease had made the patient dangerously weak, and had seriously affected his heart. Late last night and again this morning, Mr. Dingley had a bad sinking spell, from which he slightly rallied. There was further evidence heart fallure as the day progressed and the strongest stimulants were administered, but without effect. He failed perceptibly during the afternoon and as night came hope was abandoned. Mrs, Dingley is very much prostrated over her nusband's death and is now under the care of a physician. There were many genuine and heart felt expressions of sympathy when it became known that the Maine con-

illness, which he struggled against so vigorusly, there had been constant inquiries at the hotel at which he resided as to his condition. The Hamilton House, where Mr. Dingley resided has been a resort for a number of years for most of the congressional contingent from Maine, and it was here that Mr. Dingley spent all the past sixteen

had with him his wife and daughter, the sons being here but little.

THE FUNERAL. The funeral will be conducted at the

Spanish troops. nouse of representatives on Monday According to dispatches received here the American domain in the Philip-

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actor.

of whom five survive.

SPAIN AND THE

and has asked a prompt reply.

Mr. Sullivan (Dem., Miss.,) and Mr. Pasco (Dem., Fla.,) discussed the pend-ing Nicaragua canal bill, the former PEACE TREATY supporting it and the latter opposing (Renewed applause.) The Indian appropriation was taken up but its consideration was not concluded before the hour of adjournment. Mr. Allen (Neb.) introduced the fol-

institutions to do so,

lowing resolution; "That a committee of five senators, no more than two of whom shall be members of the same political party, shall be appointed to make full inquiry into the conduct of the late war between the United States and Spain. Said committee shall have plenary authority to inquire and re-port on the advisability of the selection of places of encampment for the troops by the military authorities of the United States, the time, character prisoners in the hands of the Filipinos and places of delivery of commissary, quartermasters and medical stores, The newspapers allege that the Americans have requested the Spanthe quality and quantity thereof and the regularity of their delivery, and iards not to withdraw the Spanish into all things in any manner affecttroops from Minadanae the southerning the care, discipline and health of most island of the Philippines, before the troops in the field and in camp, the arrival of the Americans there, so and into all other matters and things as to prevent an insurrection breaking in any manner affecting the bearing upon the health regularity and disci-

The government has received the folpline of the army, and whether there is lowing official dispatch from Manila: just cause to complain of the places of "The American troops here who were encampment, food, medical stores and ordered to Hoilo mutineed and refused quartermaster's supplies furnished." to start. General Miller has been or-Objection was made to immediate dered to abandon Hoilo and return to

onsideration of the resolution and it went over.

HOUSE PROCEEDINGS.

situation being of the gravest char-The house entered upon the consider-Senor Sagasta has caused it to be ition of the naval personnel bill. It announced that orders have been sent developed much less opposition than to General Rios at Manila, for the ob- was anticipated and the indications ervance of strict neutrality by the are that it will have a large majority when it is placed upon its passage tomorrow. The last vestige of opposition to the measure from the line officer of the navy was removed today, when egular Republican legislative caucus of the insurgents. One dispatch says: bill confers positive rank from exer-"The American volunteers are dis- civing command save in their own nd believe all Republicans should and by its action in this case, as heartened by the climate and bad food corps. The committee also asserted all other perty actions, and the majority their purpose to offer an amendment expresses itself in convention. tomorrow to repeal the law giving STONE'S INAUGURATION. prize money to the navy, and this an nouncement met with warm approval The speeches on the bill today were Parade Will Be Unusually Large filled with glowing allusions to the glories of our naval victories in the Harrisburg, Jan. 13 .-- Chief Marsha ate war, and Mr. Berry, of Kentucky, Olmstead and the joint legislative increated a great deal of enthusiasm by augural committee met this evening his eulogy of Schley as the hero of and perfected details for next Tues Santiago. The bill was supported by day's inaugural parade and ceremonies Messrs, Foss (Rep., HI), Dayton (Rep., Mr. Olmstead says the parade will be W. Va.), Berry (Dem., Ky.), Driggs unusually large and attractive. The (Dem., N. Y.), and Dinsmore (Dem. entire National Guard will be present Ark.), and opposed by Messrs, Lowe under command of General George R. (Rep., N. Y.) and Simpson (Pop., Kas.). Snowden. Some political clubs which Mr. Berry made the first allusion on will participate are the Penrose club. the floor of the house to the mooted A. C. Harmer club, William R. Leeds, question as to who was responsible for United club, of the Twentieth ward: the victory over Cervera's fleet at San-David Martin club and the Sixth ward tiago. He said: Republican club, of Philadelphia: War

12 General-News of the Soldiers at Camp

Mackenzie. as the men who sank Cervera's ships,"

BALDWIN WILL **VOTE FOR OUAY**

People are Becoming Convinced the Proceedings Against the Senator Are Part of Political Conspiracy.

Philadelphia, Jan. 13 .- Representative Baidwin, of Delaware county, who with his three colleagues, remained out of the Republican senatorial caucus ail Harrisburg last week, gave out an interview in this city tonight, in which he makes the statement that he will vote for Senator Quay. In the course of his interview Mr. Ealdwin said:

In my judgment, a very large percent-age of my Republican friends of Demware county sympathize with Senator Quay, not only in his political aspirations, but in the suits that have been insti-tuted against him. Public sentiment is rapidly crystalizing in his favor for the reason What the people are becoming con-vinced day by day, that the institution of proceedings against him in the courts of Philadelphia was part of a political political conspiracy to humiliate him in the eyes

of the public. I, for one, am not willing to be a party to any such proceedings. I believe in fair play and intend to cast my vote for Senator Quay in this contest, He is not the first man in public life to be so villatiously assaulted. Ever since the

time of Alexander Hamilton history tells us of attempts to assassinate the char-acter of public officials. 1 am fully convinced that the attack or Senator Quathe result of a conspiracy to ruin him politically.

David H. Lane gave out a statement tonight repudiating what purported to ough investigation, ascertains that the e an interview printed with report that Germany is aiding the Fill morning. Mr. Lane said: pinos and furnishing them with war I am for the regular nominee of th

The Programme.

GANS DEFEATS SMYRNA.

Attended.

persons attended the boats before the

Eureka Athletic club tonight and an-

other thousand, late comers, were turn

ed away, standing room being at a pre-

Smyrna." of Chester, Pa. The bout

was limited to 25 rounds, Gans agree-

ing to forfeit \$50 for each round after

the tenth that the visitor stood before

was agite, however, and avoided all the

dangerous lunges that were aimed at

white boy fell from the impetus of his

blows that spent the air and was as-

A series of right hand chops in the

him. Twice during the first round the

The attraction was a sparring

Smyrna to forfeit \$25 for each

Gans

Baltimore, Jan. 13 .- Two thousand

Manila, Jan. 13 .- The situation here is undoubtedly critical, but Major General Otls has it well in hand and there is no such certainty of trouble as many believe. The rebels are concentrated on the outskirts of the town and their leaders have issued strict orders that they shall act only on the defensive.

An accident might precipitate trouble, but the idea of a rebel at-tack upon Manila is ridiculous, as the Americans absolutely control the posi-

Aguinaldo has re-published the secnd manifesto in reply to the proclamation of General Otis, which was recalled on its first appearance, but it has proved ineffectual.

On Wednesday a fire alarm, due to trivial incidents occurring simultaneously in opposite parts of the city, led to a general call for the United States forces. In fifteen minutes the entire city was covered. The promptitude of the Americans, while it created a scare for the moment, effectually restored confidence throughout Manila and dispelled the excitement due to a passing fear on the part of the citizens that an outbreak was imminent. It is possible that the Filipinos, after the diplomatic conferences that have been had between the representatives of General Otis and Aguinaldo, have finally come to understand that the cautious and conservative policy of the Americans is not due to fear, and that they will accept the inevitable with good grace. It is evident that they are unable to appreciate the full meaning of the independence demanded and that, when they do understand its extent, the American propositions will be a ceptable

GERMANY IS FRIENDLY.

Berlin, Jan. 12 .- The correspondent of the Associated Press, after a thor-

Sagasta Will Convene the Cortes This Month and Demand a Ratification Madrid, Jan. 13. Senor Sagasta, the

remier, will convene the cortes for Jan. 25 or Jan. 20, and will immediately demand at ratification of the peace treaty. The debute, which is expected, will last a week. Spain has again reminded the Washington government of the undertaking on the part of the United States peace commissioners with regard to Spanish

gressman was dead. All during his

years of his life when his congressional duties called him to Washington. He occupied rooms on the second floor, and

could mitigate General Eagen's offense, it would not wipe it out. Auother aspect of the case is the bringing forward of the plea of exemption which guaranteed in the name of the president all the witnesses before the ward from the consequence of what they might say. But again, the officials were divided and this was also true of the members of the cabinet, as to whether the exemption could be claimed in this particular case

Meanwhile, General Miles is apparently waiting for the war department to act, taking the position that it is incumbent upon it and the war commission to protect the army from such attacks.

THE BEEF FORGOTTEN.

In the excitement created by this incident the pending issues before the commission, the quality of the army beef, was well-night lost sight of, There were, however, two plouant additions to that part of the proceedings, one consisting of the testimony of General Wood to the effect that no one who amounted to anything had made any complaint as to the rations, and the other from Theodore Rooseveit, making a very severe complaint regarding the beef.

The war commission regrets that General Eagan proceeded as far as he did, and it is explained today that the vituperative nature of the testimony was a complete surprise to the commission and that but for the rapidity with which General Eagan read his long statement, and the absorbing vehemence of its delivery, he would have been checked at the time. One member of the commission said today that he was about to move that the witness be called to order, but decided not to, believing from the heated way in which Eagan spoke, such peremptory action might precipitate some controversy.

The matter was taken up in executive session by the commission yester- interview was given tonight with Colday immediately after General Eagan bad closed, and ex-Governor Woodbary, of Vermont, introduced the motion for the rejection of the testimony, which was unanimously voted at the is not a matter of statute right, but executive session preceding today's public session. At this time there was Edward I. It is one of the funda-considerable discussion on the point of mental principles of criminal juristhe use of such language as taking prudence in the interests of justice. It advantage of the witness stand, but the general opinion was expressed that interference with jurors. Its constituthe course taken, in not interfering with the testimony during its delivery and then enrefully considering its propriety, was the best.

What further steps may be taken in the matter, save as to the acceptance or rejection of a revised statement, if one is submitted, lies without the scope the commission. If the statement latures, but they have never been is returned with the vituperative and objectionable language entirely struck out, and with only temperate and conservative language used, the commission will accept it and consider it as any other testimony. While the action taken today was unanimous, there were three absent members, President Dodge, Colonel Sexton and ex-Governor Beaver, two being ill with the grip and the other, ex-Governor Beaver, having business in Pennsylvania detaining him. Colonel Denby, the exminister to China, presided and at the executive session today expressed himself very vigorously, dispatching Major Millis, the official recorder, over to Commissary General Eagan with the

THE JURY BILL

Mr. Quays' Enemies Claim It Was Introduced for His Benefit.

Philadelphia, Jan. 13 .- The political opponents of Senator Quay claim that the bill introduced in the senate at Harrisburg yesterday, taking away from district attorneys the right to miles from blume, and he continued to stand aside jurors in misdemeanor cases, is a movement designed to aid

onel G. Harry Leavis, a leading attorney, in which he says:

"The practice of setting aside jurors is a custom six hundred years old. It comes down to us from the time of enables the prosecuting officer to avoid tionality has been assailed, but it has always been affirmed by the Supreme court. No defendant is injured by the right to stand aside jurors, for the

prosecuting attorney is limited by the number of jurors in the venire.

"Attempts similar to the present have been made before previous legispressed to a conclusion, and they have always been introduced in the interest of some special defendant or some special case. It would be a great mistake, leading to frequent miscarriages of justice, to interfere with such a venerable custom or thus invade the rights of the prosecuting officer of the comferring to be on the floor. monwealth. I hope the bill will be de-

Steamship Arrivals.

feated."

New York, Jan. 13.-Chared: La ampagne, Havre; Umbria, Liverpool; attipagne Genoa, Naples, etc.; Rotterdam, dam. Liverpool-Arrived: Britan-Rotetrdam. York, Rotterdam-Arrived New York, Bailed: Staten New nic. delegates at large from Maine to the Sparndam, New York, Salled: Staten-dam, New York, Genoa-Arrived: Aller, Republican national convention in 1876 rejected testimony immediately after | New York.

next. The body will be taken to the house at 10 o'clock and there he in state until noon, when services will be conducted in the presence of the house and senate.

At 4.20 in the afternoon the funeral party will leave over the Pennsylvania railvoad for Lewiston, Me., arriving there at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon Further service will be held at :h family residence in Lewiston on Wednesday. The interment will be in that city. The service in the house of rep resentatives probably will be conduc ed by Rev. S. M. Newman, pastor c

the First Congregational church, which Mr. Dingley was accustomed to attenwhile residing in Washington. In speaking of Mr. Dingley's death

tonight, Senator Hale said: In the present condition of public af

fairs Governor Dingley's death is a very great national loss. In all questions relating to finance, to the revenues of the country and to the adjustment of great political questions Mr. Dingley was above all others in authority. It is difficult to say who can take his place. He had the the confidence of the senate, the confidence of the president and the confidence of the entire country. Malne will especially lament him. Early and late he had devoted himself to the interests of the state and without distinction of party, and her people believed in his fidelity, patriotism and wisdom

HIS YOUTH.

Nelson Dingley, jr., governor of Maine in 1874-75 and member of congress from the Second congressional district of Maine since 1881, was born in Durham, Androscoggin county, Me. in his Grandfather Lambert's farm-

house, on the banks of the Androscop gin river, Feb. 15, 1832, son of Nelson and Jane (Lambert)Dingley. At seventeen he taught a winter

school in the town of China, fourteen teach winters while fitting for colleg-Entering Waterville college (now Colthe senator in his aproaching trial, An by university) in 1851, he remained there a year and a half and then be

came a student at Dartmouth college from which institution he graduated in 1855. After leaving college Mr. Dingley studied law in 1855-6 with Merrill & Fessenden, of Auburn, and in the latter year he was admitted to the bar.

Instead of entering upon the practic of law, he decided to become a journalist, for which profession he always manifested a decided taste. In Ser tember, 1856, he purchased the Lewiston Journal, of which he had been practically the editor while studying law and to which, in 1861, he added a

daily edition In 1861, at the age of 29, he was elected representative from Auburn to the state legislature. in which body he at once took high rank, was re-elected in 1862, and chosen speaker of the house at the session of 1862. In 1863 he removed to Lewiston, where a few months after he was elected to the egislature and with the opening of the

legislative session of 1864, was unanimously re-elected speaker. He was dected to the house twice, subsequently, but declined the speakership, pre-

GOVERNOR OF MAINE.

In 1873 Mr. Dingley was elected governor of Maire by about 10,000 majority. In 1874 he was re-elected by over 11,000 majority, declining a third nomination in 1875. He was one of the

pines is "limited to Manila bay," All other points except Mindanao, where an amendment was adopted designed the Spaniards remain, are in the hands to prohibit staff officers upon whom the

Manila. All the American troops have

been ordered to concentrate here, the

and are anxious to return home."

ROOSEVELT'S LETTER.

More Light Is Thrown on the Beef Question.

Washington, Jan. 13 .- The following Governor Roosevelt's letter to General Miles, under date of Jan. 91

Major General Nelson A Miles My Dear General Miles: I do not disnetly understand about the controversy

ut what I have to write may be The canned corned beef we found to be good. The so-called canned roast beef, which was issued to us for travel rations, both on the transport and on the train, and which we occasionally got even at the front, was practically worth-less. Unless very hungry, the men would not touch it, and even when suf-fering from lack of food, they never ate ne-lifth of it. At its best, it was taste ess and at its worst it was nauscating. There was also a supply of beef (in the shape of quarters), which was put aboard our transport at Tampa. It was sup-

posed to be fitted by some process to withstand tropical heat. It at once be-came poorly and smelled so we feared it would breed disease. We threw it verboard. At any rate, it was con-lemned. The beef we got in Santiago afor about the 4th or 3th of July-this is ifter the siege had ended and when my rigade had been without fresh meat or ogetables for a month, was generally By that time the cavalry division was

n a sickly condition. The fact that the next ration was so bad as generally to a include, caused great dissutisfaction to my men and they were obliged to go without what was necessary to keep them in proper order. of July, 1898.

Very sincerely yours. Theodore Boosevelt.

The letter was made public this af- the following poem amid a whiriwind ternoon by General Miles, he having received Governor Roosevelt's permisdon to do so.

MURDER AT SAYRE.

William Rutledge Killed by John Henry.

Waverly, N. Y., Jan. 13 .- William Rutledge, 60 years of age, was shot in the head this morning at his home in Sayre, Pa., by John Henry, 25 years of age, who had formerly boarded with Rutledge and his young wife. Rutledge died tonight.

The men were well known boiler (Laughter and applause). makers and considerable jealousy had

been aroused during Henry's stay at Rutledge's house. Today the men quarrelled over the matter and the shooting followed. Henry was arrested and when arraigned he pleaded guilty to "unlawful shooting He

claimed, however, that he had shot in self defense. He was committed to jall to awalt trial.

For Naval Militia.

Washington, Jan. 13.-Representative llutler, of Pennsylvania, today submitted

to the house i, netition signed by Com-mander Muckle and nearly all of the offi-cers of the naval militia of Pennsylvania who served in the may during the last war, urging the passage of the national reserve bill framed by the department A similar petition was presented by the filinois naval militia and the board of trade and transportation of New York has requested New York members to furand served on the committee on resolu- i ther the legislation.

Veterans' club, of Pittsburg; McKin-I believe the bill will remove conflict and if there is any country where there is a necessity for the removal of conflict in the army or in the navy, it is the United ley Veteran League, of Harrisburg; and many others. Mr. Olmstead says it is important that each club intend-States. (Laughter). I think we had a magnificent phase of a conflict in the army service in the papers this morning, ing to participate shall advise the chief marshal of the fact, giving the name of organization, the number of men, and whether it will end in a duct or not I do not know, but it shows there is a very considerable amount of friction in name of band and date of organization of club as well as name of marshal the army of the United States. There hour of arrival and location of headwas some conflict among the officers in the navy in the greatest battle of the quarters in Harrisburg. A large reviewing stand will be erected in front war, the greatest battle of modern time: because it demonstrates the characte of the men and the vessels that were en of the executive mansion. A platform has been built in front of the capitol gaged in it and there is no doubt in the where the oath of office will be adminmind of the American people, who is titled to the credit of that victory. istered and the inaugural address delivered.

there are people who are trying to steal away from Schley the credit of the glo-rious triumph he wen on the third day Governor-elect Stone and family will be entertained at luncheon at the executive mansion on Monday afternoon by Governor and Mrs. Hastings,

THE POEM.

In this connection, Mr. Berry read laughter and applause:

When the Spanish fleet with full head

way, Dashed out of Santiago hay, Taking the chances of death and wreck Who stood on a Yankee quarter deck. And marked the game with eagle Say, was it Sampson, or was it Schley? (Laughter and applause).

match between Joe Gans, the recent vic-Who was it; when shot and screaming ter over "Kid" McPartland, and "Young

shell, Turned Sabbath calm into echoing heli Steamed into the thickest of the fray; His good ship leading all the way; While the roar of his guns shook earth

and sky Say, was it Sampson, or was it Schley?

round after the tenth that he failed to come to the scratch. The men went to American hearts who holds first pla work in earnest with the drop of the f those who claim part in that glorious flag, Smyrna on the aggressive.

chuise? se name stood out on that proud day, s the hero of Santingo hay

letters of gold, write that name on high: Shall we write it Sampson, or write i

Schley? (Laughter and applause).

vision for prize money ought to be wiped off the statute books. I say the minutes 5 seconds. mon who made that magnificent charge up San Juan hill in all aspects of this was a hot one between Eddy Lenny, of case are as much entitled to take San-Chester, and Herman Miller, of Balti-

tiago as a reward for their services, more. Lenny won on points,

material, is absolutely baseless. Baron von Bulow, imperial secretary of state for foreign affairs, personally authorizes the statement that such reports are justified by nothing Germany has done, is doing, or is preparing to do.

Legation Councillor Hamann, of the foreign office, being empowered to speak for the government, supplemented the above dimenti as follows:

"The only possible explanation of the way in which such rumors might have originated we find in a dispatch recelved this morning from Herr Krueger, out consul at Manila."

Herr Hamann then read this dispatch to the correspondent of the Associated Press. The gist of it is that early last November three unimportant dealers sent to a Filipino newspaper a statement that they had always been satisfied with the treatment they had received from the Filipinos and hoped that the good relations would continue. Despite the fact that the German colonies at Manila and Hong Kong promptly issued a declaration asserting that these Germans in no way represented the views of the colonies and assuring the Americans of symnathy, the incident was used as a handle to impute anti-American sentiments to Germans in the Philippines. So far as the doings of the German government and navy are concerned, Herr Hamann said postively that obsolutely nothing had occurred which could be construed as hostility toward the plans of the Americans, or as a conivance with those of the Filipinos Herr Hamann concluded his statement to the Associated Press correspondent with the remark: "I am amazed that such baseless lies, though disprove again and again, should still find cred-

The officials at the United States embassy feel sure that there is nothing whatever in the rumors. The Bouts at Baltimore Are Largely

ence.

DUNELLEN DISASTER.

An Endeavor Is Being Made to Fin the Responsibility.

Easton, Pa., Jan. 13 .- Superintendent Spriggs, of the Lehigh Valley railroad. and Trainmaster Harleman today be gan the examination of witnesses to fix the responsibility for the wreck at West Dunclien, N. J., on Monday las. when sixteen lives were lost.

The hearing was behind closed doars, and a number of witnesses were heard. No announcement will be made of the proceedings until all the testimony in in and a decision has been reached an to the responsibility.

Eugene Higgins Dead.

Baltimore, Jan. 13 -- Eugene Higgins, emocratic politician and man-abo own, died at his home here today neumonia. He was 57 years old, 2 241 sisted to his feet by the chocolate col- Higgins never missed a national or state convention, and was perhaps as well mown to politicians in all parts of the nuntry as in his native town. He serves hroughout the war in the Ninetcenth Cirginia regiment.

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WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, Jan. 12.-Forecast or Saturday; For eastern Pennsylaula, rain; warmer; fresh to brisk south to southeast winds; fair Sun-

ontinued Mr. Herry, "and then I say second floored Smyrna four times, but that there should be a provision of he gamely struggled to his feet each ime, and each time led victously for the jaw of his opponent. The fourth time the visitor struggled wearily to his feet a gentle push from the colored boy sent him down and out. Time, 2 The preliminary eight-round bout

him.

ored antagonist.

law that whether it goes to Schley or

Sampson, no prize money should be paid to the men who have wen that glorious achievement but that the pro-

"I sny it should be written Schley,"