

Gentlemen of the Senate and House of Representatives and Fellow-citizens of Pennsylvania: With a full sense of the responsibilities

companying the high office to which I ave been chosen by the people, with gratitude for the trust imposed by them. and invoking Divine aid, I assume the duties and undertake the obligations which I have sworn to discharge.

whole duty to the people of Pennsylva-nia. I can accomplish little without their co-operation and without the support and co-operation of their chosen rep-resentatives. It seems to me that white the state needs at this time is more of a publication of the Lancaster Weekly Inquirer. He remained at this until treast indenticitation 1887, when he was elected clerk of the county commissioners, which position It is not my desire to criticise the ne tion of legislative bodies in the past, nor of state officials, but I deem it my duty he had filled up to the present time. Since 1895, Mr. Griest has been the acknowledged Republican leader of to the people of the start, and in the three to point out plainly the financial condi-tion of our state and to recommend to campaigns he has managed, never lost the legislature such musures as seem a candidate that he advocated. He has to be necessary to remedy it. I am im-marked executive ability and skill at pressed with the idea that past legislative organizing. He has been a delegate to hodies have had a greater desire to legorganizing. He has been a delegate to two Republican state conventions, and was a delegate to the national conven-tion at St. Louis in 1896. Mr. Griest is married, and has several children. He is a total abstainer, enjoys great popu-larity in this section and lives in mod-est style. revenues, and this with the knowledge as contained in the reports of the state treasurers of existing indebtedness due the counties and school districts of the state. As a result the state today is in

omorrow morning. did not reach the senate until after that body had adjourned for the day. BALLOT IN THE HOUSE. OVERNOR'S APPOINTMENTS.

upon the senatorship

States senator.

The house also met at ballot for United States senator. The hall was crowded with spectators to witness the proceedings. The roll call showed thirteen absentees, but before the vote was taken all but four reported. The nominations were made last week, so that there was nothing for the members to do but vote. As the name of each member was called he arose in his seat and announced his preference. After the result was announced. Messre, Heidlebaugh, of Lancaster, and Dixon, of Elk, were appointed a committee to escort members of the senate to the hall of the house at 12 o'clock tomorrow to take the ballot of the joint assembly

The senate adjourned until 11 o'clock

president and the secretary of war. SECRETARY ALGER ABSENT. of the votes of the senate for United There were forty-seven of the fifty senators present and voting, Mr. Hawkins is in Manila, Mr. Higgins is sick jutant General Corbin at the last moabed, and, as General Gobin took the oath of office as lieutenant governor this morning, he did not have a vote lic touching the Eagan case. Secretary Flinn, of Allegheny, presided and made

matter but one that rested between the Thereupon Mr. Gobin announced that Senator Quay had received a majority

Contrary to general expectation, no announcement of the personnel was made at the war department up to the close of business this afternoon. Adment, in reply to a question, said that to Mr. Quay, but does not meet with he had nothing whatever to make pub-Alger was absent from the war de-

White House, and, leaving there just

chine and failed." hill about 50 rods from the school A conference of the Republican senators and members opposed to Senator Quay's re-election was held this evenhouse. oasting is near the center of the town ing at the Commonwealth hotel. There and descends sharply from a road to a were present 41 of the 52 Republicans mill pond at the foot. who declined to vote for Mr. Quay. The A sixth lad owes his life to his seabsentee was Representative Woodruff, of Philadelphia, who is opposed lection as "pusher off." By reason of his position on the rear of the sled he the anti-Quay legislators, Senator rolled or was thrown from it when the ice was reached and escaped with a a speech, predicting Mr. Quay's defeat partment all of the afternoon, and just and explaining the desertion of Sen- slight wetting. before the close, telephoned that he ator Losch, of Schuvlkill, and Repre-

way contributed or helped elect Shaw

to the legislature. Shaw was absolute'y under no obligations to Mr. dagee of a

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had a rival worthy of his steel.

give Quay a half a vote.

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would not return to his office during sentative John I. Shaw, of Allegheny, had acquired tremendous speed when it the day. He spent the morning at the who voted for Mr. Quay, although pledged in writing to vote struck the lee. The ice, rotted and thawed by recent warm weather, gave way beneath the sled. The sled not only broke through but it was carried as last Thursday Mr. Shaw authorized by its own great momentum beneath pledge or to do anything else to help the frozen surface far out from shore. There was no way for the little fellows to escape. If any knew how to On Friday meening Show in swim their chances to live were no betorence with George Wallace Delamater, t one time a candidate for governor of Pennsylvania, and now a clerk for "Bill" ter than rats in a cage submerged in water: Andrews, who is Over's bosom friend end political manager. After that inter-dew Mr. Shaw's whole manner changed The boy who had started the sled in its descent, ran back to the school Instead of wanting Mr. Quay tried on house to tell the teacher of the accided them as soon as their attention vas drawn to them. The penalty for the offense for which by on the streets of Plitsburg that he dent. In his excitement he forgot that dwellings nearer at hand contained would do whatever Senator Magee asked him to do. Senator Magee never in any

The spot selected for the Is from Lancaster.

Lancaster, Jan. 17 .- W. W. Griest, th new secretary of the commonwealth, mal school in 1876, Mr. Griest became

The sled on account of its heavy load

New Secretary of the Commonwealth

was born at Christiana, a little town near Lancaster, in 1859. He is a son of Major Ellwood Griest, the present postmaster of Lancaster. After graduating from the Millersville State Nora teacher, and taught in country schools until 1879, when he became associated with his father in the editorship and

It is my purpose, in so far as 1 can, to discharge honestly and fearlessly my

The governor nominates William W. Greist, of Lancaster, for secretary of the commonwealth; John P. Elkin, of Indiana, chairman of the state Republican committee, for attorney general, and C. E. Gerwig, of Allegheny, for private secretary. The appointments will be taken up tomorrow morning fu executive session for confirmation.  $\Lambda$ pretty fight is being made by the anti-Quay Republicans and certain Democrats on Mr. Elkin and it is by no means certain that he will be confirmed. There is apparently no opposition to Messrs. Greast and Gerwig. The result of the vote for United States senator was no surprise to those familiar with the situation. It was conceded that there would be no ejecfon today, and not many people lieve there will be one tomorrow. The first ballot showed that there is practically no break in the line of either of the Republican factions. Of the original signers to the anti-Quay pledge, Senator Samuel A, Losch, of Schuyl-

tion that does not seem possible as

there are several on the sick list now,

The chief events of the day were the

change in the state administration,

the balloting for United States senator

and the delay of the cabinet appoint-

ments of the new governor. The cus-

tom is to send the cabinet appoint-

ments to the senate at a meeting of

that body within a few hours after the

governor takes his seat. There was

doubt as to how Governor Stone's ap-

pointments would be received and they

Id Representative John L Shaw, Representative Frank L. Snyder, of Mackey, Marshall, Meals, Meyer, Mick, Murshall, Meals, Meyer, Mick Luzerne, who was too ill to qualify Miniken, Morrison, Mulkie, Murdock, Nis when the legislature organized, took bet, Noblit, Parshall, Peoples, Reitzel, his seat today. He was claimed by Richard, Riebel, Robison Rutherford, his seat today. He was claimed by both factions, and pleased neither by voting for Alvin Markle, the Hazleton millionaire coal operator and banker. The fifty-one Republican senators and The fifty-one Republican senators and The fifty-one Republican senators and members, who have signed the second anti-Quay pledge, voted as they prom-youngson, Zerbe, Farr, speaker.-Toised. Representative Clinton Rogers tak S5, ised. Representative Clinton Rogers Woodruff, of Philadelphia, who is op-posed to Senator Quay, but declines to act with his opponents, voted for Presi-dent Judge Charles E. Rice, of the Superior court. This makes fifty-two votes which the anti-Quay leaders feater, Fow, Grover, Guenther, Haaz, Hassen, Holl, Hersch, Hort, S. 2000 claim Senator Quay cannot get while Hasson, Hell, Hersch, Hoel; " he is a candidate. Representative Timlin, Democrat, of Lackawanna, cast his P. Smith, of Scranton. He was the only Democrat who failed to vote for Jenks, the party choice.

## ESSENCE OF THE SPICATION.

The essence of the situation is that 80 long as the anti-Quay Republicans Tighe, Wetzel.-Total, 70, are united and the Democrats vote for Jenks, Senator Quay cannot be reelected. His friends are confident, however, that he will steadily gain votes | Total 13, after tomorrow, while the leaders of the other side are just as confident well, Keador, Keadall, Norton, Sexton, that he has received the high-water Shane, Stall, Stewart, William F.; Wads, that he has received the high-water mark. Governor Stone is the senator's friend and is aiding him in his campaign. The senator is on the ground managing nis canvass, and expects to stay during the cariy stages of the contest.

The anti-Quay Republican senator, and members have agreed to meet daily until the fight is settled. They are dicided on Congressmen Dalgell and Stone and other independent Republicans. Their leaders say it is too early to concentrate on one candidate against Senator Quay, There does not seem to be any prospects of a combination the anti-Quay Republicans and the Democrats on the senatorship.

Although not a single vote was cast in diner house for Senator Chris L. Magee, of Pittsburg, he is regarded as a most important factor in the contest He mas for years been opposed to Senator Quay's control of the state but he

declined to stay away from the Republican caucus of which he was made the nominee and voted for him today. The, vote, until 11 o'clock tomorrow,

for senator. The vote in detail in the house fol-

Matthew S. Quay-Ackerman, Adams Ebenezer, Adams, James W., Aiman Baldwin, Bare, Bricker, Britton, Cassel Chew, Christian, Clark, Colville, Critten-den, Dempsey, Fahey, Garvin, Grans-back, Harris, Heidelbaugh, Henderson, Hersh, Hosack, Hoskins, Keiner, Keys-Klumpp, Kreps, Leard, Lewis, Lloyd, Mo Anlis, McClain, McConnell, McFarlane

vious year. Juhr son, Knyler, Keegan, Kossier, Kramileh, Largelere, Lingle, McAndrews Micromber, idan, Shutt, Skinner, Smith, John H. Smith, Joseph W.; Smith, Sylvester S. Spatz, Squier, Sterner, Stewart, San

John Dalzell, Republican-Dindinger, Edminaton, Edwards, Fetteroif, Ford, Foster, McCandless, McElhany, Maniey, Edmins Moore, Stradling, Wilkinson, Winner

Charles W. Stone, Republican-Caid-Total 2. worth John Stewart, Republican-Abrams, Allen, Bliss, Clarency, Jeffrics, Kooatz, Nyce, Rendall,-Total, 8, Geroge F. Huff, Republican-Hargrave

Savage, Wilson, William D.-To Charfes E. Rice, Republican-Coray -Total.

Alvin Markie, Republican-Snyder,-To-

### Charles Tubbs, Republican-Lauba artin, Smith, Frederick B.: Young.-To-

St. Louis, Jan 17.-In a crowded street car on board of which was a policemum, three men today robbed W. H. Snyder, Galusha A. Grow, Republican-Robb.

Peter P. Smith. Democrat-Timlin.-To-

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El A. drwin, Republican-Alexander, Despite the presence of the police the tobbers escaped with the booty, Linton.-Total, 2.

Absent and yot voting-Bronhy, Cole Duttera, Harrold-4. Necessary to a choice, fol-

Of the members marked absent and not voting the first three are Democrats and the fourth Republican. The house adjourned after the speaker had announced the result of the

before the cabinet convened, went to Mr. Flinn says Mr. Shaw had repeathis house with Adjutant General Cor- edly pledged himself not to vote for bin and remained there. It was sup- the Beaver senator, and that as late posed that he was perhaps arranging some of the details of the court, but him to sign his name to the anti-Quay this was only a guess.

The fact that Socretary Alger was along the cause. Continuing, the Pittsnot present at the cabinet meeting was burg senator said: seized at once as a sign of trouble in the cabinet and soon the usual rumor of dissensions and an intention on the part of the war secretary to resign were affoat. There was no foundation for these, and Secretary Alger's colleagues promptly and emphatically denied them as soon as their attention was drawn to them.

General Eagan probably will be tried is one of the most severe known in the army, being dismissal. If the court shall find General Eagan

guilty, even with extenuating circumstances, they must attach this sentence and the only hope for the officer would be in the elemency of the president, based, perhaps, upon the court's recommendation.

# **OUR FOREIGN TRADE IN 1898**

## Exports, \$1,233,600,636: Imports, \$633,664,634 - Balance in Our Favor, \$599,936,002.

Washington, Jan. 17 .- The imports of under false preferces. He has violated his newspaper pledges openly made and merchandise in the month of December were valued at \$53,821,489, an inhe has grossly deceived and violated the crease of \$2,315,526 over those of Decemconfidence of the fifty men who met him here in Harrisburg, and to whom he pledged himself to stand shoulder to ber, 1897, and for the twelve months emied Dec. 31, \$633,664,634, a decrease shoulder; when he authorized me to sign his name to that paper 1 did so, and inof \$105,930,595 compared with the preformed the members of the meeting what Wir. Shaw had said to me. Shaw's initials are J. I. They are the

The exports of domestic merchandise in December were valued at \$135,509,-066, exceeding by \$12,455,983 those of the same month of 1897. For the twelve months ending Dec. 31 the value of the exports was \$1,233,600,636, an increase of \$153,766,340 over those of the previous year. The balance of trade in favor of the United States for the year just ended was \$599,936,002, or \$262,696,935 more than the year 1897.

# U. S. SENATORS ELECTED.

Augusta, Me., Jan. 17 .- Euegne Hale was today re-elected United States sena-Many Republicans did not vote on tor. ccount of the attitude on expansion. Boston, Jan. 17.-Henry Cabot Lodge the Republican nominee, was re-elected o the United States senate today. Hartford, Conn., Jan. 17.--General Jo-

eph R. Hawley was today elected to sueed himself in the United States senate, St. Paul, Minn., Jan 17.-United States Genator Cushman K. Davis was re-

Indianapolis, Jan. 17 .- Albert J. Bevridge was elected United States senator by the general assembly today.

### - - -Robbed on a Car.

Cannot Find Paul Jones. Pensacola, Fia., Jan. 17 .- The tvg Simpresident manager of the National Fire Insurance company, of a jewel case con-taining \$30,000 and \$40,000 worth of jewelry, Saturday in search n which left here f the yacht Paul Jones, returned this fternoon. The captain reports that he sade a thorough search of the guil from policeman Port Eads to this harbor and could find no trace of the launch or passengers,

> Policeman Held Up. Freight Conductor Killed.

Chicago, Jan. 17 .- Three highwaymea Altoona, Pa., Jan 17.-James McClel-ian, an old Harrisburg division freight conductor, was killed this evening just as he came in from his run, by being struck by a draft of cars in the Altoona chose a policeman in full uniform for victim today and held him up at the point of a revolver. They robbed him of his own weapon after making a vain search for money and then ordered aim struc to hurry up and notify his police station, yard.

help, but it is doubtful if attempts at immediate rescue would have availed anything.

political character and when he told me that what he was doing he was doing in Mr. Magee's interest 1 believen he was Large boys ran from the school to the pond and some of them entered the cold water, while others broke the ice lying, and I have no reason to change my opinion now. I believe Shaw's change of in hopes of finding some of the bodies realized that the bodies were far out under the ice and lifeless, excitement gave way to grief and preparations

> Up to late this afternoon all but one of the bodies had been recovered. The ice had to be cut away and the search made with nooks and poles to which rakes were attached.

An old man named Anderson of Scranton, was nearly drowned while assisting in the work of dragging for the bodies. G. A. Roberts.

# VICTIMS OF COAL GAS.

### An Aged Couple Asphyxiated at Lancaster.

74, were asphyxiated by coal gas in their home in this city this evening. Dorothy Schwilkey, a granddaughter, sence of Martin Brophy, the Demoreturning home from work, found the aged couple sitting in their chairs by the stove, apparently asleep. When she attempted to arouse them she found they were dead. The old people were reason to offer for him. You will have wrong, overcame them and they slept to put your own construction on his

When discovered the man had been Representative McCandless, of Pitts dead only a few minutes, while life had burg, said that the feeling in his city been extinct from his wife for almost and particularly in the American club an hour. Schwilkey long resided in was such that a petition was now in this city, but for many years was inculation among the members of the steward on the steamship Pennsylvaclub demanding that Mr. Shaw resign nia, of the American line plying between Philadelphia and European

> ments of the peace treaty in confer-several hours today devising ways and means for conducting their contest They resolved to insist upon an amendment placing the Philippines on the same footing in their realtion to the United States as Cuba and to make a persistent fight if this concession was not granted.

New York, Jan. 17.-Arrived: Friesland St. Louis, South Antwerp. Cloared; ampton: Germanic, Liverpool, Gibraltar -Salled: Kalser Wilheim II, Genoa and Providence, met here today and formally awarded a franchise for Worcester to C. | Naples for New York, A. Marston, of Fall River.

QUIET REIGNS AT ILOILO.

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There Is No Sign of Trouble in the Philippines. Washington Jan 17-At the cabinet

BONES OF COLUMBUS.

Sent to Seville.

sion will be lined with troops.

Lehigh Valley Directors.

Worcester, Mass., Jan. 17 .- The special

mmittee from the Eastern league, con-ting of President Powers and Directors

Shean, of Springeld, and Draper, of

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balance cash in the treasury. And we find this indebtedness carried into the estimate of expenditures for the coming meeting today, advices from Manila fiscal year, while the estimated revenue for the coming fiscal year is no more than sufficient to pay the estimated curwere read to the effect that the situation in the Philippines is very quiet, ent expenditures of the coming year ex-The dispatch was to the war departclusive of the indebtedness of three and a half millions of dollars accruing in forment and proved the most gratifying official news from that quarter re- mer years. celved since affairs assumed a serious

EDUCATION APPROPRIATIONS.

debted to the school districts and counties

and normal achools over three and a half millions of dollars over and above the

phase. It announced that the people Our state has been appropriating larger who had moved from the city of Manila ums for educational purposes than any owing to alarming but unfounded " other state in the Union. The net re-ceipts of the state available for appro-priations for 1898 were \$10,524,236,29, while ports were quietly returning to their homes. At Hollo affairs are progressing satisfactorily and a gratifying fact the total appropriations for educational purposes for that year alone were \$6,831each, being an appropriation of 61 per cent, of the entire revenue of the state for educational purposes, New York officers aboard our ships and the individual insurgents were fraternizing freely on shore and that there was no appropriates only 15 per cent, of her revsign of trouble.

appropriates only is per cent, of her rev-can for educational purposes; Massachu-setts only 3 per cent, Ohlo, 26 per cent, Himois, 25 per cent, 1 New Jersey, 12 per cent. This appropriation of \$6,831,436.91 President McKinley announced during the session that he had finally passed on the personnel of the comincludes \$5,500,000.00 for the common mission to visit and report on the schools of the state; \$20,000.00 for the sal-aries of the county superintendents; \$255,500.00 for normal schools, \$189,600.00 Philippine islands, as follows: Meesrs, Schurman, Dewey, Otis, Den-

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for soldiers' orphan schools: Home for the training in speech of deaf children before they are of school age, at Bala, by and Worcester. Their selection already had become known and official announcement shortly will follow. \$16,250.00; Penteylvania Institute for the Deaf and Dumb. Philadelphia, \$120,000.00;

Western Petr sylvania Institute for Dear and Dumb. Pittsburg, \$5,400.00; Pennsyl-vania Oral School for the Dearf, \$2,500.00; They Arrive at Cadiz and Will Be Pennsylvania Institute for the Instruc-tion of the Hind, Philadstohia, \$44,200.90; Cadiz, Jan. 17.-The casket contain-| Western Pennsylvania Institution for Instruction of the Hilfed, Pittsturg, \$24,-570.00; Pennsylvania Training School for the Feeble Minded, Elwyn, \$87,500; Westing the supposed remains of Christopher Columbus which arrived here yesterday on board the Spanish cruiser ern Pennsylvania Institution for Feelds Minded, Polk, \$107,150.00; PennsylVania Conde de Venadito, and which were transferred to the auxiliary cruiser Museum and School of Industrial A11.

transferred to the auxiliary cruiser thraida, for conveyance to Seville, has been opened. About thirty bones and some ashes were found in the casket. It was re-closed and will be received at Seville with great solemnity and deposited in the cathedral. The route of the proces-route of the procession of the p

I find no evil in appropriating money for educational purposes with a liberat hand, but I cannot approve and justify appropriations that exceed the revenue of the state. We can afford to be lik-scal, and I see no direction in which likerality can better be expended than 'n support of the common schools and the institutions commerated above, but our

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## \* WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, Jan. 17.-Forecast or Wednesday: For castern Peursylvania, threatening weather fol-lowed by fair in the afternoon; much colder; light to freeh winds. \*

### Philadelphia, Jan. W.-At the annual meeting today of the Lehign Valley Railroad company the present board of di ctors headed by President Alfred Walr, was re-elected with the exception that Wilson S. Bissel was chosen to fill the cancy caused by the death of Thomas Kean. The annual report of Presi-McKean dent Walter published last week was ap proved. Franchise for Worcester.

Steamship Arrivals.

Washington, Jan. 17 .- The Democratic

the presidency to which he was elected because of his opposition to Senator ports. Will Fight the Treaty.

cratic member from Pittsburg, said Mr. Brophy only absented himself from the meeting of the legislature today for one purpose, and that purpose was to accustomed to dose by the fireside and As to the desertion of Mr. Losch. while doing so the gas escaped from Senator Flinn said: "I know of no the stove, the damper being arranged

hred years ago who betrayed his master and has lived in history ever since as he greatest traitor the world ever knew Lancester, Jan. 17.-Frederick Schwil-John I. Shaw had lived eighte key, aged 75, and his wife, Mary, aged fred years ago Judas Iscariot would have Senator Flinn, speaking of the ab-

front was caused by the peculiar meth- with enough life in them to warrant an ods that have been in vogue at Harris-burg ever since the Quay dynasty set up were in vain, however. When it was I am satisfied that 99 people out of 000 in his district believe he is lying and it was not Mr. Magne's interest than changed him but his talk with George Wallace Delamater. He secured his elecwere made for systematic search. tion as president of the Americus club