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SENATORIAL SITUATION UNCHANGED

Irresponsible Rumors of a Break in Quay Ranks.

CHRIS MAGEE IS LOYAL

Will Not Countenance a Scheme to Defeat Mr. Quay -- None of the Independents Receiving Scattering Votes Are in the Fight-The Much-Discussed McCarrell Bill in Senate Today-Senator Vaughan's Election Bill.

Special to the Scrupton Tribune Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 31,-An appar-

ently irresponsible rumor went the rounds tought that the senatorial situation would undergo a material change In the morning, when five of the Quay supporters would break away and cast their ballots for Senator C. L. Magee. Lackawanna and other counties have While such a move is improbable, it been inflicted in the past. While it can be stated definitely that Senator Magee would not countenance any such tests from the fact that unless the gort of a scheme. Indeed, it is well understood that his loyalty to Senator Quay in this contest hasn't the slightest color of undersand work, and if a contingency should arise, removing illegal in a contest shall receive no Quay from the race, the selection of witness fees or mileage. I believe that Mr. Marce as his successor, in the tax payers of Lackawanna county have a sufficiency of election contests judgment of some of Quay's closest with their heavy bills of costs paid out friends, is sure to follow. In other of the public funds and I know from words, not one of the independents who the expressions of opinion I have reare receiving scattering votes is really ecived from my constituents that the in the fight. The opinion is almost uni-versal that no election will take place of his rights but to discourage contests for some time. The ballots are become by making it a certainty that the coning decidedly uninteresting, and most of the members withdraw from the hall vent hasty and ill-considered action, of the house immediately after they and the result will be to virtually abol-

Tomorrow the much discussed Mc-Carrell bill comes up in the senate on office." final passage. It will pass that branch of the legislature without any trouble. and, if the Democrats have any regard | He Looks for Things That Money or for consistency, its course through the should be easy. A strong offer Quay bugaboo, but Inasmuch as the Democrats have been endeavoring to greats, it is not likely they will over- Hepublicans to find them twice encourlook the opportunity to gain their point aged and strengthened by their home trips and the ovations given them in their reresentatives, James Keegan, ir., of benefit every laboring man in the state, is a good law before."

FRUITLESS BALLOT.

Anti-Quay Republicans Again Divide Their Ballots. By Associated Press.

Harrisburg, Jan. 31 .- Another fruitless ballot was taken today for United States senator by the joint assembly of the senate and house. Senator Quay was again thirteen votes short of the number necessary to elect. The Democrats voted solidly for George A. Jonks and the anti-Quay Republicans divided their votes between a few "favorite sons."

There are no signs of a break in the deadlock although Mr. Quay's managers predict his election tomorrow. The ballot resulted as follows:

Quay		94
Jenks, Democrat	*********	81
Dalsell	********	14
Stewart	*********	46
Stone		7
Huff		16
Irwin	*********	4
Rice,		25
Widener		22
Tubbs	CONTENTS	1
C. E. Smith	********	1
Riter		12
Markle		25
Grow		1
Total, DE: necessary to	o a choice.	1
altered 14) advantage military		1 3

paired, 14; absent without pairs, 4. No

There was nearly a full attendance today, the first time since last Thursday. Four members were absent with- ment, out pairs and fourteen others with pairs. One of the absentees is a Demoone anti-Quay Republican. Senator gistered one degree above zero. Quay has gained a vote by the inabil ity of Senator Higgins, of Schuylkill to qualify on account of sickness, and the death of Representative Manning. Johnson's No. 2 Colliery Engine of Cumberland, Democrats. Senato Grady, of Philadelphia, and Representutive Sheridan, of Cambria, both of whom are ill, are paired for the remainder of the week.

MR. VAUGHAN'S BILL.

A Measure to Relieve Voters from the Burden of Contests.

Special to The Stranton Tribune. Harrisburg, Jan. 31. - Schator Vaughn introduced a bill today amending the ninth section of the act designating the several classes of contested election

fixed by law for similar services in the county in which the trial shall be held, but witnesses whose votes are shown to be illegal shall receive no witness fees or

In contested elections of president or additional law judges and of county, be-rough, tewnship, municipal officers or school directors or school controllers, if he contestant or contestants fall to es-tablish his or their right to the office to which he or they claimed to have been elected, the petitioners and each and every one of them shall be jointly and severally liable for all the costs and the same may be collected as debts of like amount are by law collectable, or payment thereof may be enforced by attach ment. In case the contestant or contes-ants establish his or their right to the office in either of the above named cases the costs shall be paid by the proper dis trict, county, borough, township, munici-

pality or school district. In contested elections of electors of resident and vice president and state of ficers whose jurisdiction extends over the state, and senators and members of the house of representatives, if the court or judge shall decide that the complaint is without probable cause, the politioners and every of them shall be jointly and severally liable for all the cests and the ame may be collected as debts of like amount are by law collectable or payment hereof may be coloreed by attachment. n contested elections of the electors of president and vice president and sinte ne state, and serators and members of ne house of representatives as aforesail, which the court or judge shall not deride that the complaint is without probable cause, the commonwealth shall be liable for all costs and the same shall be haid by the state treasurer out of any moneys not otherwise appropriated, on alls certified to be correct by the proper court or judge, on examination and ap-proval of the auditor general.

In commenting upon the effect of the measure if it becomes a law Senator Vaughn said: "This bill if it becomes a law will prevent in the future ndless series of contests with which deprives no man of his right to contest it will discourage the speculative concontestant establishes his right to the office the entire costs will have to be born by the petitioners. Another feature of the bill provides that witnesses whose votes are shown to be testants must pay the costs unless they prove their case. This will proish contests, except when it is fully apparent that the contestant will succeed in establishing his right to the J. P. D.

WANAMAKER'S HOPES.

Favors Cannot Buy. Harrisburg, Jan. 31.-Ex-Postmaster is being made by the anti-Quay ele- General John Wanamaker returned to ment to array the minority against the | Harriburg this afternoon and will remeasure by the introduction of the main during the week. Asked if he had anything to say regarding the senator ini contest at present, he said:

at this time. One of the minority rep- spective neighborhoods for staunchly standing by their principles.

The voters admire the courage and cor Favette, is outspoken tonight in his sistency of their members in not being advocacy of the bill. He says it will overshaighed, browbeaten or trapped by and argues that "if it is a good law ishly spending the Quay machine money. after the case against Quay, pending in our courts, has been disposed of, it cash, the governor's office handed around and the judgeships in the scales will not weigh heavy at this stage of the contest. There are thinks that neither money er favors will buy, and even a thousand houters and heelers driven in from all parts of the state will not avail in efecting the result now that the public at arge is in touch with the legislators and effecting constantly the public opinion in egards to the senatorial and McCarrell

ury upsetting bills. No man in this legislature is likely to play stool pigeon for the Quay-Andrews managers very long.

DEATH FROM FREEZING.

Four Persons Expire from Cold at St. Louis.

St. Louis, Jan. 31 .- Four deaths from freezing occurred in this city today and one death in East St. Louis. The fatal- achieve their Independence if they

GEORGE A CLARK, aged 45 years, a

candy maker. CHARLES FARLER, aged 35 years, la-MRS. MARY RYAN.

AUGUST BENSON, aged 25, colored, MRS. M. JENKINS, East St. Louis, col-

Mrs. Ryan slipped on the loe in her door yard and was stunned by the fall. Half an hour later she was found almost dead from exposure and died soon after. Farler and Benson were both consumptives and succumbed while searching for work.

Clark was overcome by the cold while going to his place of employ-

The day was clear, but the cold was of the marrow penetrating variety. At crat; two are Quay Republicans, and 19 o'clock tonight the thermometer re

COLLIERY FIRE.

House Burned.

The engine house of the air-shaft can nected with Johnson's No. 2 colliery, at Priceburg, was totally destroyed by fire which broke out at 2 o'cleck this norning.

The dry and oil-sonked timber burned very rapidly, and inside of forty minutes it was burned to the The valuable engines were badly

damaged. An overheated journal bearing is supposed to have caused the fire

Steamship Arrivals. and providing for the trief thereof. The amendment is as follows: Witnesses and officers shall be paid the same fees as now of hereafter shall be Nomadic, New York. New York, Jan. 3L.—Cleared: St. Paul, Southampton; Southwark, Antwerp; Britannic, Liverpool. Sailed: Same, Southampton; Southwark, Antwerp; Britannic, Liverpool.—Sailed: Nomadic, New York.

COMMISSIONER GRAY TALKS ON TREATY

PRESENTS HIS VIEW OF PHILIP-PINES SITUATION.

Was Opposed to the Acquisition of the Islands at First, but Submits to the Will of the Majority-Complications That Beset the Commissioners in Their Work-Senators Mason and Money Join the Debate.

Washington, Jan. 31.-Senators Gray and Money occupied the entire executive session of the senate today in speeches on the peace treaty, Senator Gray favoring ratification and Senator

Money opposing it. Senator Gray was the third of the Paris commissioners to speak, and, while he gave some attention to the published matter bearing on the treaty, he did not go into this in such detail as did Senators Frye and Davis, He admitted that in the beginning of the negotiations he had been opposed to the acquisition of the Philippine archiselago, and said that he had freely and frankly advised the president and his fellow-commissioners of his belief that it would be anwise to attempt to shape its destiny. He had used his best on deavors to bring them to accept his views, but had utterly failed. He had at last reached the conclusion that he vould either have to join with the majority or see the treaty fail and the var continue. In the meantime, he had been largely won over by the arguments of his colleagues and by the pointed. ogic of the situation, and he had at

last concluded to sign the convention. MR. STONE REPORTS Having taken his position, he was ere now to defend the treaty as a vise conclusion of a most delicate dipomatic undertaking. Many complications had beset the commissioners in An Affirmative Declaration in Favor their work, and while he would not retract what he had heretofore said as to the undesirability of acquiring distant territory, as a matter of principle, still there were times when a nation as an individual might have to choose between evils. There was danger of many complications of an international character in case the United States should have elected to pursue a different policy. He reiterated that the ultimate conclusion to take the entire Philippine group was that of the commissioners rather than of the president, and also went into the difficulties of

NOT PERMANENT OCCUPANCY, vision. Senator Gray did not advocate permanent occupancy of the eastern islands but said that the duration of our exercise of sovereignty there should be ent. In reply to a question by Senator tempt to fix a time-that this only could be done after we had had an op- hension." portunity to study the situation, to ople and learn their capucities. He had every confidence in the view of the bill sections. freedom when they had shown a capacity for taking care of themselves as a nation of the world but that they Returning here teday i attended the would manage the affairs of the island

ome to a conclusion.

a fair start in civilization before turn-ing them loose to shift for themselves. Senator Money attacked the acquisttion of the islands as contrary to the spirit of American institutions and as unconstitutional. He said the government of the United States could not afford to put itself in the attitude of a Don Quixote in a vain effort to care for from points where it is abundant to business in the committee of the whole. and advance the interests of every people in every land that appeared according to our standards of civilization to need our help. He had been an ad-Cuba but from this fact it did not foi- | gate supply of our circulating medium low that he was willing to transfer the | as much as we do from a tendency to Philippines from Spanish vassalage to an accumulation and congestion therea dependence of the United States. He of in money centers. A system of did not consider that we were especially concerned as to the future of the reaching remote points and small com-Filipinos and so far as he was concerned he should leave them to work | could not be sustained and thus carry out their own salvation. This would to them the life-blood of business acbe far preferable to assuming responsibility for them and making them citizens of the United States as they would inevitably come to this if the treaty should be ratified. We had made interest of fair dealing should let them

Senator Mason in a few words, endorsed Senator Money's position that the Filipinos would be made citizens by the ratification of the treaty and Senator Teller made a brief reloinder. controverted his position, saying that an act of congress would be necessary to fix their status towards the body politic. Senator Hoar also endorsed Senator Money's position.

THE MAYER SUICIDE.

Verdict of the Coroner's Jury Sitting on the Case.

Atlantic City, N. J., Jan. 31.-The verdict found by the coroner's jury empanelled this evening in the case of Mrs. William L Mayer, of Pittsburg. who ended her life by jumping from was as follows:

We find that suicide by drowning

shock. It was shown by testimouy that the that a substitute will be offered, ction of Mrs. Mayer's heart was weak viding that both the gold and sliver and the sudden plunge into the cold dollars shall be standards of value and

water caused it to suspend action.

Sale of the Alton.

New York, Jan. 31.—A Wall errort news bereau today made this statement regerding the Chicago and Alton rail-road deal: "We are able to state that the Alton sale has been tractically concluded. The property will be taken by a synal-cate for the benefit of the Illinois Central, Union Pacific, Missouri Pacific and Missouri, Kansas and Texas.

Princess Ferdinand Dead.

Sofia, Bulgaria, Jun. 31.-Princess For-She gave birth to a daughter

THE GOVERNOR'S STAFF.

Appointments Announced Yesterday by Adjutant General Stewart. Harrisburg, Jan. 31 .- Adjutant General Stewart issued an order this even-

ng announcing the following appointnents on the staff of Governor Stone; Cotonel Ezra H. Ripple, of Scranton, as-

sistant adjustant general. Colonel Frank G. Sweney, of Chester, aspector general. First Licutement Samuel Moody, of

Heaver, quartermaster Seventeenth regi-ment, assistant quartermaster general. George M. Hailstead, of Scranton, as-Major Frank J. Patterson, of Pitts burg, brigade ordnance officer, Second brigade, general inspector of rifle prac-

Colorel Shelden Pacter, of Philadelshia, chief of artillery.
Licutement Colonel Henry Hall, of Pitts surg. aide-de-camp.

James Elverson, Jr., of Philadelphia, alde-de-camp.

Lieutenant Colonel Thomas J. Keenan, of Pittsburg, Seventeenth regiment inantry, aide-de-cump. Lieutenant Colonel James M. Reid, Con-

elisvillo, nide-de-comp. William L. Elkies, of Philadelphia, Licutenam Colonel Harry C. Trexler, of

Allentown, aide-de-camp. George A. Huhn, of Philadelphia, aide-A. Frank Seitzer, of Lebanon, aide-de-

Ned Arden Flood, of Meadville, aide-Charles C. Pratt, of New Milford, aide-J. Milton Taylor, of Philadelphia, aide-Lieutenant Colonel Millard Hunsiker, of

Pittsburg, alde-de-camp. Non-commissioned staff—Sergeant Jacon Greene, of Philadelphia, color sergeant, reappointed; Sergeant Edgar M. Major, chief musician, of Harrisburg, resp-

THE HILL BILL

of a Cold Standard.

Washington, Jan. 31.—Representative Charles W. Stone, of Pennsylvania, submitted to the house today his report to accompany the Hill bill, recently reported from the committee on coin-, weights and measures, of which Mr. Stone is chairman. The Hill bill, report says, contains an affirmative declaration for the gold standard; a separation of the note issue from the fiscal branch of the treasury department, the retirement of the greenbacks and the establishment of branch

national banks. getting the Spanish commissioners to Mr. Stone's report says that the Hill bill is conservative in purpose and provision. "It seeks." he says, "to strengthen, rolldify and fortify our present system rather than to build anew. It especially seeks to allay at home and abroad all doubt as to the settled in the future and not at pres- present and permanent quality of our money and to make and k-ep the cred-Mason he said that he would not at- it of the nation above the reach of successful attack or well grounded appre-

The manner in which this is accomexplained in detail in a re-"If this bill American people and he believed that becomes a law," says the report, "it they would not only give natives their will be of no possible consequence in what particular kind of dollar of the United States a debt is payable, as any one will be as good as any other and every one exchangeable for any other wisely and well while they controlled and the kind of money to be paid and They would give the islanders received will be merely a matter of convenience and not of profit and loss."

A considerable part of the report is devoted to the subject of branch banks, by the bill. It says that one of the benefits arising from the branch bank points where it is scarce. "It is an efficient agent," the report continues, "inthe important work of the distribution of capital and currency. We suffer not vocate of intervention in the case of | from the lack of an adequate aggre-

tivity." "The minority report, which was also submitted today, says the bill will Americans, the president's instructions make radical changes in our whole currency system and work a serious, and, allies of them in the Spanish war by it is believed, disastrous contraction of the acts of our own agents and in the our money volume and destroy the whole of the silver coinage. The bill, says the report, fixes absolutely and unqualifiedly the single gold standard upon the country. All of the standard silver dollars are swept from their present position as standard money and into the category of credit money and made a charge upon the government for their redemption in gold. The provision repealing the law which prohibits national banking associations from withdrawing from circulation one month, gives the banks a power that will inevitably lead to a sudden contraction of the currency and business prostration. This will give the banks, says the minority report, the power to contract the currency at their will and to coerce legislation under the threat of panics and business depression to be brought about by such contraction. The whole scheme of the bill, continues the minority, contemplates the end of the ocean pier yesterday, the destruction of silver as money; the destruction of greenbacks and trensury notes as money, and denies to congress had been attempted, but that death the right to issue paper money except actually was due from a sudden by farming out to corporations this great sovereign power. Notice is given

Special Election.

providing for free coinage of silver.

Harrisburg, Jan. 31,-Speaker Parr is ued a writ tonight for a special election n Cumberland county, to be held Feb-mary 21, to fill the vacancy in the house of representatives created by the death Representative Harry Manning, of Newville.

Died at Manila.

Washington. Jan. Si.—Among the deaths reported by General Olis at Manila is that of Frank Brain, private Company C. Tenth Pennsylvania, on January 15, of

THE ARMY BILL PASSES HOUSE

PROVIDES AN INCREASE TO 100,000 MEN.

The President Has Authority to Reduce Size of Infantry-Result of a Week of Hard Fighting-Important Amendments-Mr. Cummings' Suggestion Snowed Under.

Washington, Jan. 31.—The bill to re organize and increase the standing army to about 100,000 men, but giving the president authority to reduce the size of infantry companies and cavalry troops to sixty men each, thus fixing a minimum of about 59,000 enlisted men. passed the house today by a vote of 168 to 125. This was the result of a week of hard and often picturesque fighting on the floor, during the progress of which the opposition compelled those in charge of the measure to give this discretionary authority to the president and to make other modifications, among which was a reduction of 221 in the number of staff officers. In onsequence of these modifications, the Republican opposition was practically vanquished and on the final vote but six Republicans voted against the bill, Messrs. Barber (Md.), Connelly (III.), Loud (Cal.), Johnson (Ind.), McEwen (N. J.), and Wadsworth (N. Y.). This Republican defection was, however, almost offset by five members of the politician opposition, who voted in favor of the bill, Messes, Berry (Ky.), McClellan (N. Y.), McAleer (Pa.), Taylor (Ala.), Democrats, and Skinner (Pop., N. C.). The galleries were crowded throughout the day and every member who could possibly be here was on the floor to record his vote on the final roll call. The programme today included provision for two hours of general debate, which was to be occupied by Messrs. Daizell, of Pennsylvania, and Hopkins, of Illinois, in losing for the majority, and Messrs, Hailey, of Texas, and Settle, of Kentucky, for the opposition. But this rogramme was smashed, owing to the

IMPORTANT AMENDMENTS. day was one to exclude the appointent of civilians to positions in the ngineers corps, one to abolish canand one to strike out the provision for additional pay for commanders serving mass of corespondence while I have ren the West Indies, Philippines and Alaska. The amendment of Mr. Cummings, of New York, to prohibit the use of troops in the several states to suppress riots etc., except upon application of the states, was defeated by a large majority. The motion to recommit, with instructions to report back, minority substitute, only commanded two Republican votes and was lost, 117 to 170. The bill as passed procorps of engineers and one regiment of serving in Cuba, Porto Rico and the the establishment of which is permitted islands of the Pacific in whole or in part from the inhabitants thereof Be-

THE INSTRUCTIONS.

An Erroneous Impression Regarding would furnish this proof, and in reply Island Luzon.

Washington, Jan. 31 .- It appears that branch banks will materially aid in president's instructions to the American commissioners in Parls touching matter of fact, so far from making that island the maximum claim of the actually placed the island as the min-

imum claim to be set out. The language was "nothing less than the island of Luzon," instead of "nothing more than the island of Luzon." It can be stated also that the correspondence submitted to the senate in- given. cluded all of the instructions to the American commissioners. The only omissions from the mass, it is stated were letters touching matters in no way related to the Spanish negotiations.

OFFICERS ARE FINED.

more than three million dollars in any Spoke Their Minds Regarding the

Seventy-first Leaders. Albany, N. Y., Jan. 31.-As a result York regiment, charged with a violaion of the regulations in discussing publicly the action of other officers and cipline, and of Captain W. F. Meeks, of the same regiment, on the same charges, the men were found guilty and sentenced each of them to be reprimanded in meneral orders and fined \$100

Major General Roe, upon receiving the court's decision, immediately remitted the fines, the adjutant general's order saying: "Upon the recommendation of the major general commanding the national guard, that a portion of Hail is remitted in each case."

The governor fully concurs in the opinion of the court as to the gravity of the offense and the conduct of the accused. The publication of this order deemed sufficient reprimand. Captains Bleker and Meeks are relieved from arrest and will report for duty to the commanding officer of the 71st regi-

Captains Eleeker and Meeks charged Lieutenant Colonel Wallace A. Downs, Major C. H. Smith and Captain J. H. Whittle with cowardice at the battle of

THE NEWS THIS MORNING

Weather Indications Today:

Fair: Northerly Winds.

Break in the Quay Ranks, Senate Talks Expansion, House Passes the Army Bill. Senator Gray Upholds the Treaty.

1 General - Irresponsible Rumor

- General-Doings of the State Legisla-
- Financial and Commercial. 3 Local-Meeting of Ex-Prisoners of
- Full Official Report on Van Hora's
- Editorial. News and Comment.
- Story-"The Chaperon."
- 6 Local-New Nominations for the Poo Board. Day's Work of Criminal Court.
- Local Politicans and Butchers Smoked Out, Eurglars at Work on Webster Avenue.
- Local-West Scranton and Suburban News Round About Scranton.
- 10 General-Practice March of the Thirteenth Regiment. Consumption of Coal for Steam

GENERAL MILES HAS

MADE A STATEMENT Has Overwhelming Evidence That the Embalmed Beef Was Treated with Chemicals in Order to Pre-

New York, Jan. 31.-General Nelson A. Miles gave out a statement tonight, after having denied several published vote to place upon any people a policy interviews attributed to him. He pre-

faced his statement by saying: "I have been most freely quoted without authority from me or without any utterance on my part. It has been a source of great anonyance to me,"

His statement is as follows: On the 20th of last September 1 issued an order to regimental commanders to re-port to me concerning the beef which five minute rule before 3 o'clock, the hour set for the vote.

hour set for the vote. elved reports from fourteen command IMPORTANT AMENDMENTS.

Among the important amendments adopted before the vote was taken toay was one to exclude the appointof the regimental commanders I have : great mass of evidence consisting of com-munications, affidavits, etc., from offens and the sale of liquor in camps cers, soldiers and civilans. Every part ceived in reference to the beef served to the soldiers and the evidence is all corro-borative of what I have said. The great icals in order to preserve it. I have af-fidavits frommen who saw the beef under-

going the treatment or embalming procvides in addition to the general officers was different from the embalmed beef, immeasurably superior to any that and staff departments, for 12 regiments. The canned roast beef was the beef af-of cavalry of 12 troops each, 144 coast ter the extract had been boiled out of it. batteries, 24 field batteries, 29 regiments of infantry of 12 companies each, a stance of four to five pounds of prime beef. Well, this is the beef after the exa signal corps, the latter with 625 en-listed men. It also gives the president discretion to recruit the organizations swallowed it could not be kept on the

It was pointed out to General Miles fore the house adjourned today the riv- that he had, been quoted as having system would be the transfer in an er and harbor bill was formally called said that if the men who supplied the effective manner of loanable capital up in order to make it the unfinished beef would deposit a thousand dollars in such a way that it could be made to pay the cost of the proceedings he would furnish absolute proof of his assertion. He was asked what tribunal he had in mind or to whom he

said: I made that statement in response to an erroneous impression has gone the offer of the beef men to pay \$190,000 for evidence of the truth of my allegations against their product. I looked on their offer as a bluff, and took that way reaching remote points and small coin-munities where independent banks could not be sustained and thus carry could not be sustained and thus carry forward so far as the Philippines were abundance of evidence to support the concerned to the island of Luzon. As charges I made and do not hink that any part of the thousand dolairs need be spent

in more investigation. General Miles has received a tele gram from Colonel A. A. Pope, of Boston, requesting General Miles to draw on him for \$10,000 to prove that chemicals were used to embalm beef furnished to soldiers, but this offer will not be accepted for the reasons siready

AGONCILLO'S REGRETS.

Newspaper Accusations May Increase Uneasiness in Philippines

Washington, Jan. 31 .- In his letter to the secretary of state in closing a memorial against the ratification of the peace treaty, Senor Agoncillo, the Philippine envoy here, expresses, regret that he has not received an assurance of the peaceful intention of America, f the court martial in the cases of toward the Filipino republic and that Captain A. J. Bleecher, of the 71st New his people are left to fear the forcible destruction by America of her late ally, the more so as additional troops have recently been sent to the Philipof conduct prejudicial to military dis- pines while expressions in the newspapers and false accusations mentioned in them regainst Senor Agoneillo, may serve, he fears, to increase their un-

easoness, He regrets to observe that these expressions and accusations have received no official condemnation.

Adli Could Not Throw Him.

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. E. Danny Mus-eral, champion catch as catch can wrestler of America, won his match with the national guard, that a portion of Hall Adil, the signature Turkish wrester the sentence, imposing a fine of \$100, tenight and gave him sixty minutes of hot wrestling as has ever been seen, as match was under the auspices of the Paul At detic club, the conditions beg that Adli should throw McLood twice

Pennsylvania Postmasters.

Washington, Jon. 21.-The fellowing orth class postmusters were copolitied today for Pennsylvania; Pairmonni, Barry J. Drennan; Gilbert, E. A. Miller Mendelssohn, William Pattogson.

Washington, Jan. 31.—The senate today confirmed the romination of times
Pennsylvania postmastors: A. M. Roy.
Wellsboro; J. H. Themas, Carbondale; H.

* Wurdington, Jan. 31.—Porecast
for Wednesday: Por castorn Penns
* sylvania, fair: fresh northerly
* winds diminishing.

Stillwagon, Rosemont.

TREATY TALK IN SENATE

New Version of Philippine Question by Mr. Vest.

LEE AND JACKSON IN 17

Mr. Platt Delivers a Brief Speech in Which He Analyzes the Situation Which Confronts This Country. Mr. Tillman Fails to Be Included in the Issues Involved.

Washington, Jan. 31.-During almost the entire morning hour today the senate had under discussion the policy of this country to be pursued in the Philippine islands. Mr. Berry (Ark.) in a speech upon the resolution offered by Mr. Vest, discussed the policy of expansion without a reference to the constitutional point involved in the Vest resolution. He spoke from notes, stating with force and emphasis his objections to the pending treaty of peace. He declared that he would never against which Lee fought and against which Jackson gave up his life. An attempt by Mr. BacontGa.) to secure a vote upon this resolution which brief, declared that the United States government will not make war upon a people seeking for their freedom, precipitated a fively debate which was participated in by Mr. Platt (Conn.). and Mr. Teller (Colo.) Mr. Bacon declared he would not vote for the treaty unless some such declaration were the situation which confronts this country in the Philippines. No action on the resolutions was taken.

RESPECTS TO AGUINALDO.

Returning to the situation as now infronts the country Mr. Platt paid his respects to Aguinaldo.

"The situation in the Philippines," said he, "was critical. Aguinaldo is in nems. He is using arms furnished to him by the United States. That is the borative of what I have said. The great publicity which the press has given to the matter has brought all the correspondence of which I speak, upon me.

I have overwhelming evidence that the embalmed beef was treated with cleaning the present it. The property it have a property it have a property it. The property it is a property in the pro islands. Attack us if you dare.' In a short time the defiance of our authority will melt away and a government will be established in those islands Aguinaldo could possibly make."

Mr. Tillman interrupted to call attention to a newspaper report of a speech attributed to Cleneral Shafter in which he was quoted assaying that if he could exercise his will toward the Filipinos he would disarm them all and kill half of them; asking Mr. If Platt if he sympathized with those

Mr. Platt responded that he was not required to answer the question as neither General Shafter nor the senntor (Mr. Tillman) was included in the

issue involved. SOLDIERS INDICTED.

Six Cases Are Pending Against Unruly Warriors.

Washington, Jan. 31 .- There are now pending in the war department six cases of American soldiers charged with manslaughter, and in two of these the death penalty has been imposed, They have not yet, however, passed under final review, so there is a probability of a mitigation of the sentences. One of these cases is that of John Norforte, Company H. Seventh United States volunteers. Having quarrele with one of his comrades while the egiment was at Lexington, Ky., Norforte procured a gun and shot, not his oponent, but another comrade, whom he latter had interposed, William H. Greene. He was convicted by court-

martial and sentenced to death. There is also under the death sentence a Spanish soldier, Rafael Albert, alias Albert Glinez, who was one of a party that brutally murdered an inoffensive Filipino. In his case the evidence is not conclusive as to Albert's sole responsibility for the murder, but his complicity, it is said, was demon-

strated beyond question. There are a great number of cases of desertion on record, mainly among the volunteers, and it is said that the war department has shown surprising leniency in dealing with these men, not

one being given a death sentence. BECAME A MANIAC.

Thomas Reynold Rushes Through Streets Knife fn Hand.

Newark, N. J., Jan. 31, -Thomas Reynolds, of Belleville, N. J., a small town near Newark, became a raving mania today and ran through the streets with a knife in his hand striking at every one he met. Most of the people escaped from him but two were seriously injured. They are Mary Coyne, whose dull was fractured and who will probably die, and Miss Munning, a young

girl who was badly injured. Reynolds smashed windows and ran . into houses and stores, driving out the occupants. He was captured by a crowd of chilsens who put a rope around his nock and threatened to lynch him. He was rescued by some of the cooler headed residents of the place and looked in fail.

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