

Messrs. Money and Daniel **Bitterly Oppose** Expansion.

IN SENATE

ARGUMENTS PRESENTED

The Senators Draw Startling Word Pictures of the Evils That Would Follow a Ratification of the Treaty of Peace with Spain Which, They Claim, Will Make Citizens of the Inhabitants of the Philippine Islands-Visions of People of Various Colors and Designs Haunt the Dreams of Mr. Daniel. f America.

Washington, Feb. 3 .- For more than five hours today the senate listened to argument in opposition to expansion and in opposition to the ratification of hind Me. Satan.' the treaty of peace. The speakers were Mr. Money (Miss.) and Mr. Daniel (Va.). The former's address was com-

paratively brief, as it did not enter into the constitutional phases of the question. He vigorously antagonized the ratification of the treaty, holding

the vote upon the various resolutions that by such action the Filipinos would interpretive of the peace treaty, took be admitted to the Union as citizens, and that if they were not capable of an acute turn late today. The opposition to a vote first came from the friends of the treaty who held self-government, we did not want them. Mr. Daniel made an exhaustive argument, in which he covered all the points to the theory that it could be ratified in controversy. His speech was a bril- without compromise. Those who apliant oratorical effort; his picture of parently were then willing that a vote the situation in the Philippines and should be taken today held an opposite his peroration, in which he appealed to view and absolutely refused to agree his colleagues not to depart from the to a time for taking a vote.

history and traditions of the American | The contest occurred in the executive nation, were beautiful specimens of session which did not occur until a eloquent English. His speech received quarter past 5 o'clock. The next hour the careful attention of senators and and a quarter was spent in a vain enmany auditors in the gallories and deavor on the one side to get an agreeat its conclusion he was applauded ment to a date for a vote upon the warmly resolutions and on the other in a more

Mr. Money denied that the battle of successful effort to bring the day's ses-Manila was in any way necessary. He sion to a close without allowing anytold how Aguinaldo had offered his thing to be accomplished in that direcservices to the United States officials, tion.

and then paid a high tribute to the The gallery doors had no sooner been Filipino leader, carnestly defending him locked than Senator Davis, who had against the charges that had been made taken his position in Senator Frye's against him. Mr. Money claimed that seat, immediately in front of the chair, as soon as the treaty should be rati- preferred the request of the treaty supfied every one of the inhabitants of the porters for unanimous consent, nam-Philippines will become citizens of the ing tomorrow as the day for a vote. United States not entitled to vote, but He said that the desire on his side of still citizens under the constitution. He the chamber was that there should be ad faith is

who favor this treaty cortain it means Mr. Daniel urged the senate not to deceive itself or attempt to deceive the American people about the treaty. Its HYPOCRITES OF THE ANTIratification, he declared, meant the utter destruction of all tariff laws be-ELEMENT SHOWN UP. tween us and the Filipinos; the restruction of all immigration laws re-lating to the United States and the Lebanon Exposures Will Undoubt-Philippines and accorded to the Asiatedly Operate in the Interest of the ics, Negritos, Malays and other inhab-ltants of the islands the right to come Senator-Attorney General Elkin into the labor markets of the United Confident of Success-Expansion States on exactly the same footing and under the same protection as those en-

joyed by American workingmen. PEOPLE OF ALL COLORS

Mr. Daniel, after reviewing the kind Special to the Scranton Tribune of people to be found in the Philip-Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 3 .- The friends pines, said: of Senator Quay are elated tonight on

There are not alone the Fillpinos, bu There are not alone the Pinpinos, our he Negritos, Malay and all the conca-enational of hues and colors. There are wople black and white, blue, brown and tray. There are even spotted people and kind that I never before heard of—

account of the disclosures made during the day in connection with the contest in Lebanon county for General Gobin's seat in the state senate. Depotriped. At the close of a righteous and dorious war we are to take them in and sitions have been made showing that the offers of reward for the detection rdain thum with the oil of American filtenship. Not in a thousand years, hought Mr. Daniel, could we raise the of bribery made by the anti-Quay clement are hypocritical to an amazing Filipinos to the level of this country citi-zenship. At the moment the treaty was degree, and that the leaders in the ratified the historian would chronicle the alleged political reform movement are eginning of the decline of the greatness neither consistent nor sincere. Sena-

atives.

This country stands today the foremost tor Quay's lieutenants think the Lebpation of the world. Let her tread with sure and steady steps along her own anon exposures will undoubtedly operhighways respecting master and man, Let her to the tempter of expansion to-day say as He who stood upon the mount when the glories of the earth were stretched before Him; "Get thes be-block the Sature" ate in his interest; that they will reyeal the true character of the men who are at this time advocating political purity, and that in short the revelations will give impetus to the wave

At the conclusion of Mr. Daniel's of disgust that has been sweeping speech the senate went into executive across the state since the position of session and soon afterwards adjourned.

the bolting Republicans was well de-CONTEST IN THE VOTE. fined. Attorney General Elkin, who is here The controversy in the senate over tonight, has no fear of the result. He

has received bushels of letters during General Joe Wheeler and Others the past few weeks representing Republicanism in every corner of the commonwealth and testifying to the esteem in which Senator Quay is held by all Republicans who are loyal to their party and respect its principles. His confidence in Quay's success has natur-

expressions, and he is most emphatic In his declaration that Senator Quay's re-election is absolutely certain. The he will give them orders to transfer vacated their seats in the house.

their support to one of the independeventually end in the senator's favor, had been done:

was on strict party lines. The Demo-ARE MUCH ELATED crats approved the clause to invite the president to Harrisburg but did not THE FREIGHT LINES nsist on a roll call and the resolution was adopted as introduced. INTRODUCED BY SENATOR Mr. Meyers, of Cumberland, offered a resolution that a special session of NEEBY, OF CLARION. the house be held Tuesday evening Feb. 28, to take action on the death of Representative Orme, of Schuylkill; Governor Stone Expected to Take

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pecial to the Scranton Tribune.

It is further contended that

many of the lines designated in the

Neeby resolution have either been

merged or have been out of existence

for many years, and if the contention

e correct the advocates of the reso-

lution evidently are unfamiliar with

THE NEW CAPITOL.

vania's bank account.

Hopwood, of Fayette, and Manning, of Cumberland. STILL NO CHANGE.

Wins in the House of Represent- Result of the Ballot at Harrisburg Yesterday.

Harrisburg, Feb. 3.-There is still no change in the senatorial situation. Sen-

ator Quay was fourteen votes short today of the number necessary to elect. This is due to the absence of two of Clarion, having for its object the taxahis friends without a pair. There are tion of "fast freight lines," which up no signs of an immediate break of the to this time have been paying nothing deadlock and cortainly not before next toward the expenses of the state is Tuesday. The Democrats and anti- attracting a great deal of attention on Quay Republicans have agreed to remain away from the joint assembly tomorrow and Monday, which means that there will not be a quorum. The result of the voting today follows:

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nt without voting pairs, 3. No election,

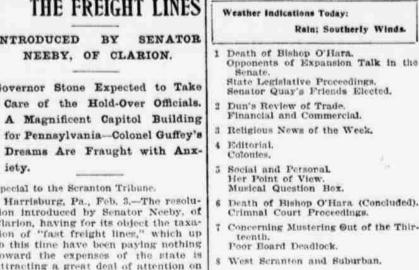
CONGRESSMEN

ARE UNSEATED

Barred Out Because of Their Connection with the Army.

Washington, Feb. 3 .- The inquiry or- the departments under their care. One dered by the house of representatives of these is Major William F. Richardas to what members should forfeit son, of Schuylkill county, the superintendent of the state arsenal, Major their seats by reason of accepting other offices ended today with a finding by Richardson is not only thoroughly faally been strengthened by these kindly the judiciary committee that Major miliar with the minute details of mili-General Wheeler, a member from Alatary matters, but displays keen busibama; Colonel James R. Campbell, of Illinois; Colonel David G. Colson, of ness judgment in the manufacture of the uniforms for the state's soldiers. The forthcoming report of this work. Kentucky, and Major Edward E. Robmain rumor tonight is that the situa- bins, of Pennsylvania, had vacated which is being done at the arsenal on quite an extensive scale, will testify tion will undergo a change early next their seats in the house by accepting week. The story is that a few mem- positions in the army. At the same to the wisdom of those who inaugutime the committee determined that rated the plan by demonstrating that bers now voting with the Quayites are none of the members of congress servcontrolled by David Martin, and that ing on civil commissions had thereby able money and that the guard equipments are of a very superior kind. The judiciary committee has been

ents or to Senator Magee. Even a and after an arduous session ending at break of this kind was argued by 3.30 p. m., the injunction of secrecy was Quay's friends will have no material removed and General Henderson, chaireffect on the contest, and that it must man of the committee, made the following statement, summing up what



News Round About Scranton. capitol hill. If it he found that these lines are taxable subjects there is no Story-"Brower's Romance." doubt the benefit to be derived by the Chats About Advertising. commonwealth will be enormous; but Sunday School Lesson for Temorrow.

it is the opinion of some well informed Rev. Dr. McLood on Christian Scipeople that ordinary partnerships, such cuce, as the freight lines are held to be, are News of the Soldiers at Camp Ma not subject to the tax laws of the Konzie

Whitney's Weekly News Budget.

BIG BLAZE AT PHILADELPHIA

such matters. The fact stands, how-ever, that the state needs additional Two Large Blocks of Buildings Are evenue and needs it badly, and it ap-Destroyed-Loss About \$750,000. years to be the manifest duty of the Philadelphia, Feb. 3.-A fire which men who are ready to vote away money to first see to the enactment of such arted shortly after 4 o'clock this egislation as will enlarge Pennsylorning destroyed two large buildings, devoted to manufacturing purposes fronting on Thirteenth street and ex-While it is the evident intention of Governor Stone to provide places for tending from Willow to Hamilton as many people as he can consistently street, and from the latter to Buttonwood street. The losses are divided accommodate it is the opinion of those close to him that he will exercise all among eight or ten firms and aggre-

the regard possible for hold-over offigate about \$750,000. The fire originated in the establishcials who have conspicuously improved ment of W. S. Cooper, manufacturer of gas machines, plumbers' supplies etc., and in a comparatively short time this building was a complete loss with throughout the whole city. the walls leveled to the ground. The firemen worked with great difficulty owing to the fact that the street was torn up and had been excavated several feet below the sidewalk. Altera tions in the grade being necessitated by the construction of the new subway for the Reading railroad through this section of town.

Five alarms were sounded and twenty-five fire companies were soon at the commonwealth is saving consider-The flames spread from the work. Cooper building to the big six-story building of the Stewart cracker works which, in addition to the cracker com-

It is the general belief that Pennsylpany, was occupied by several other vania will eventually have a magnifi- firms. A building on the other side of cent capitol building-a structure, inthe Cooper establishment was also gut deed, that will be an honor to this ted and the extensive bolt and nut great state and a credit to those whose works of Hoopes & Townsend which duty it will be to implete the work, extended over the entire rear of all the

END OF THE **BISHOP OF** SCRANTON

Expired in the Episcopal Residence at 8.50 Last Night.

WAS UNCONSCIOUS FOR SEVERAL HOURS

All Day Long Every Hour Was Expected to Be His Last-Several Times Reports of His Death Were Prevalent-Dying Moments Were Watched by the Priests of the Cathedral and, as Life Fleeted Away, Bishop Hoban and the Others at the Bedside Chanted the Prayers for the Dying-News Was Announced by the Tolling of the Cathedral Bell.

The venerable bishop of the Scranton diocese, Right Reverend William O'Hara, is no more. The end came at 8.50 o'clock last night,

His impending death, as exclusively announced in yesterday's Tribune, was the principal subject of conversation

Catholics were scarcely more solicitous of his condition than every other class in the community. All day long tender inquiries and expressions of deepest sympathy poured in to the Episcopal residence from every point reached by the news. Philadelphia, the bishop's former home, exhibited especial anxiety, telegrams and long distance telephone messages following one another from there in rapid succession.

Several times during the day reports that the end had come spread throughout the city, but they dissipated themselves when no subsequent confirmation was forthcoming. When death finally did come, the tolling of the Cathedral bell spread the news like wildfire and renewed with increased interest the general discussion of the day. WONDERFUL VITALITY. No one about his bedside on the night previous expected to see him alive at daybreak. Dr. Gibbons, his attending physician, said at midnight that death was only a matter of hours, and the priests of the house, experienced as they are in this matter by reason of their frequent ministrations to the dying, were one in the opinion that a few hours at the most would witness the end. But that wonderfully tenacious vitality which drew out his years to twelve beyond the alloted time of man, and which rallied from many a former serious spell, stood by him till the last and set at naught every calculation that science and experience At no time, however, did he rouse himself from the unconsciousness into which he lapsed early on Thursday night. Instead, his condition became more and more comatose, until finally, as night approached, he became totally unconscious, with a scarcely perceptible breathing the only indication of life, in which condition he continued until at exactly ten minutes before 9 o'clock the breathing ceased and the great soul of the great, good man passed away. At his bedside, when death came, were his brother, Dr. Michael O'Hara, of Philadelphia; Rt. Rev. Bishop Hoban, Rev. J. A. O'Reilly, Rev. J. J. B. Feelcy, Rev. D. J. MacGoldrick, Rev. P. J. Gough, Rev. M. E. Loftus, Rev. Dominick Landro, of the cathedral; Rev. A. F. Broderick, of St. Patrick's, Jackson street, and Dr. R. H. Gibbons, the attending physician. While the dying bishop was breathing his last, the priests, led by Bishop Hohan, recited the prayers for the dying, and performed the other usual mony was corroborated by William offices. When all was over, the cathedral bell was tolled, as is the custom shooting. Chief of Police Loftus tes- at every church when its pastor dies,

passed upon by them. It was to be a deal more confidence in the people out a modification, than he had in the senate. He had understood, he said, that the president and his cabinet were awaiting only the adjournment of congress to arrange a government for the Philippines. He suggested that if the treaty were defeated an arrangement could be made with Spain by which she would evacuate the Philippines and turn them over to their inhabitants. Who will object? Spain would not, the Filipinos would not and Europe would not. On the brief time that must intervene between contrary, he declared, if the treaty be ratified we shall have already embarked on another, in the course of ing on the treaty, 3 o'clock next Monwhich thousands of our young men day. An essential part of the demand would leave their bones lying in the jungles of the island of Luzon

MR. DANIEL'S SPEECH.

Mr. Daniel said:

I do not believe the body of the Ameriople understand the significance of this treaty. I do not believe that some senators who are crying to us to ratify the treaty understand it. The treaty fixes the policy of the government. What dore afterwards is merely cler-il. The treaty is a thoroughfare over which \$,000,000 of American citizens will march into this Union. It is a mar-lage of nations. Henceforth and forever taken. he Filipinos and Americans will be one.

I trust yet before the marriage is con-summated the spirit of American constitutional liberty will arise and forbid the banns. What is their relation to us that we should set forth knight like with lance in rest to rescue them? We cannot turn them back to Spain. The American people cannot so treat these who were comrades on the field of patile. They have the treaty thus improved. This meant, not yet attained the dignity and power as they regarded it, that they did not of a nation. We cannot recognize the Filipino republic and come away from the slands. We have only to look skyward to see the birds of prey circling ready to descend upon those who are weak

What next? The face of the treaty tells us, let us treat the Filipinos as we treat As now in military occupatio Cubans. of the island. Let us remain in military pecupation until we have assisted them with kindly offices and force of arms if accessary until they have established such a goveryment as destiny may have fitted them for

Mr. Daniel also attacked the plan of acquisition as unwise strategically. A separate navy would be necessary and we should have to fortify each of the 1,200 islands. This means millions upon illions of expense and an era of millijunta here has issued the following tarism for the United States. He had statement: never expected to be called upon to dedeclaration of independence in this hall, but he feit bound to do so of the republic Aguinaldo released the Spanish prisoners of war as an act of now. In the course of that defense he the declaration of independence grace. had done more to mould American institutions and to swing back our nffairs when they went wrong than any other American utterances.

NO OBJECTION TO PORTO RICO. Mr. Daniel defended the taking and holding of Porto Rico, which he held was one of the natural outposts of this country

Further along he declared it was not a question of hauling down the American flag. That flag was not a fixture in the Philippines. Once the treaty is ratified, however, the American flagstaff would sink to the center of the earth in those islands, and the Stars, as frequently expressed. broke to the breeze, would rise antil they mingled with the stars of

Steamship Arrivals. heaven. . New York, Feb. 3 .- Cleared: La Gas-"Peace is in this treaty." continued cogne. Havre. Queenstown -- Arrived: Mr. Daniel, "that is a pleasing term Campania, New York for Liverpool.

opportunity vote upon all said, but this ireaty was not to be resolutions of a declaratory nature, all of which had been offered by Senators voted upon by the senate, and he had who were opposed to the treaty with-The House Favors It by a Vote of

OPPOSITION PREPARED.

nity to vote on the resolutions be-

cause of their apprehension that some

of the resolutions would be agreed to

and the chances of the ratification of

as they regarded it, that they did not

modifying resolution be adopted.

FILIPINO JUNTA

perating the people.

tive

The opposition were prepared for the Harrisburg, Feb. 3.-In the senate toequest, but it did not fall to create day the Magee jurors' bill was reported some excitement. Simultaneously obfavorably from the judiciary general jection was made from three or four committee sources, but, as if by common consent, In the house, Mr. Foster, of Montour,

66 to 44.

to Senator Gorman was left the task offered the following resolution, which of making the principal statement of was ruled out of order: the reasons for the opposition. His Whereas. The city of Harrisburg is main objection was based upon the placarded with posters offering large re-wards for information that will lead to the time of taking the vote on the the conviction of any member of the legresolutions and the time fixed for votdature guilty of accepting money con-

sideration for his vote, and Whereas, We, as member of the house of representatives of the Keystone state, of those who desired a modification of knowing that the guilty man is not in this the expression on the treaty was that branch and desiring to stand before our people and the rest of mankind in our the house as well as the senate must act upon the resolution. Manifestly it true light as honest men, therefore was too late to secure a vote by the Resolved, That this house appoint house, even if the action of the senate committee of nine to be composed equal-

should be favorable. Hence the ab-surdity of the proposition. He for one ocrats to consider the best means of obwould object, and he had no doubt that taining said rewards. Resolved, That if successful, the money others would feel as he did. Senator so received be used for the purpose of Cockrell gave notice that he would rending petitions into every election disaist any effort for a vote upon the trict of this commonwealth to ascertain resolutions up to 3 o'clock Monday. at once whom our constituents desire when the vote on the treaty must be

elected United States senator; balance, if any, to be used in establishing a trainschool for new members of the The friends of the treaty declared that they were acting in perfect good house. faith. They charged that the opposi-U. S. SENATOR ELECTIONS. tion were afraid to allow an opportu-

Mr. Palm, of Crawford, offered a resolution that it is the sense of the house that the president, vice-presi-dent and United States senators be lected by a direct vote of the people The resolution was adopted by a vote or 63 to 54.

want any treaty ratified. The objec-The McCarrell jury bill was reported tors stood firm, however, to the last, from the house judiciary general comrefusing to yield. The supporters of mittee this morning by Mr. Kreps, of the treaty still count confidently upon The bill will be read the Franklin. having a requisite number of votes when the time comes, even though no sidered on second reading on Wednesday and third reading and final pass-

age the following Tuesday. The Seal resolution, endorsing President McKinley's views on the expan-BECOMING SAUCY

Harrisburg as the guest of the state, was called up. Mr. Creasy, of Colum-A Statement Is Issued at Hong Kong in Which Americans Are relating to the expansion question and

Accused of Oppressing the Natives moved to postpone further considera-The motion failed by a strict tion. Hong Kong, Feb. 3 .- The Filipino party vote of 71 nays to 49 ayes, Fow, of Philadelphia, made an argument igning the clauge recognizing the sov-

Simultaneously with the proclamation ereignty of 'the United States in the Philippines. ALL DUE TO SUGAR.

The Spanish Imposition of the poll tax is He said it was a scheme of the sugar enforced by the Americans with greater severity. Formerly the poorest paid \$2 trust and that it was a serious mistake for this country to ald the trust and the rich \$37. Now the lowest pay \$5 and the rich \$309 which is greatly exasby the adoption of such a policy. He declared the records of deaths in the Tenth Pennsylvania volunteers would

Gambling. cock fighting, bribing squeezing and the American abuse of the create a revulsion of public sentiment customs are causing demoralization. The Spanish corrupt, despotic system seems to be the moral of the American execuon this question. Mr. Paldwin, of Delaware, spoke for the resolution and in favor of the pres-

ident's policy on the expansion ques-The Manila Filipinos are indignant at the notion of the American journals that they will tamely submit to be experi-mented with by amateur colonial admin-Mr. McClain, of Lancaster, said he had an abiding faith in the president and urged the passage of the resoluistrations and hope the decision of the United States senate on Monday will be

Lion nature to satisfy their aspirations Mr. Creasy demanded a division of the question on the clause affirming the right of sovereignty over the Philippine islands.

The expansionists won by a vote of 66 to 44. The resolution was then

J. P. D. cases of members of the house holding iviloffices. First, the members of the pos-VOTE ON EXPANSION

al commission (Moody, Catchings and ing); second, the members the adustrial commission (Gardner, Lorimer, Otlen, Livingston, Bell), third, the mem-

er of the Canadian commission (Payne); fourth, the member of the Hawalian commission (Hull); and fifth, officers appoint-ed by the speaker, such as visitors to West Point, regents of the Smithsonian nd trustees of other public institutions in which the government has an interest. In

all of these foregoing cases the commitfind that they are not efficers within the meaning of article 1, section 6, of the onstitution. The result of this finding a that such officers do not forfeit their stitution. seats in congress by virtue of accepting

Then the committee find that Joseph Wheeler, Edward E. Robbins, David G. Colson and James R. Campbell, after beforces intact. The colonel is fearful ing qualified as members of congress and cting as such, having accepted commissions in the United States army then and thereby vacated their seats in the Fiftyas Captain Skinner tersely expresses fifth congress. it, and are desirous of shifting posi-

tion. Guffey means well, but his best General Wheeler was seen after the finding was announced, but asked to be friends will tell you that his knowlexcused from commenting on the de- edge of politics is quite limited. His five suspects, who have been in jail for had made. cision as it was in the nature of a vision is certainly not far reaching, judicial proceeding. It is said General else it would be plain to him that his Wheeler and his associates will take mortinal enemies are doing an extenno action for the present as the find- sive gold-brick business with his politing of the committee is yet to be passed | ical capital. Many of those who proupon by the house. The fact that Mr. fess admiration for the colonel have Jenkins voted against unseating Genlarge and glittering knives concealed eral Wheeler and the others may lead up their sleeves with which they will

to a minority report, although no notice of such was given.

plished.

GAVE THEM FAIRY TALES.

A Twelve-Year-Old Lad from Altoona **Puzzles** Police

Philadelphia, Feb. 3 .-- A 12-year-old lad giving his name as Joseph Vintent, who informed Detective Almendinger several days ago that he had run first time on Monday evening, and con- away from his parents in New York because of trouble with his stepmoth er, has been identified by a despatch received at the detective bureau from Altoona, Pa. The dispatch stated that the lad lives in that town and that sion question and inviting him to visit his father is August Vincent who resides there at 1904 Twentieth street.

Young Vincent finally admitted the bia, and other Democratic members facts stated in the message and said objected to the clause in the resolution that he had been telling fairy tales to the detectives.

COMEZ CONGRATULATED.

The President Appreciates the Services of the General.

Havana, Feb. 3 .- The following mes sage from President McKinley was re- \$150 to use his influence for Dr. Weiss. ceived by Robert P. Porter this mornng and was transmitted to General Maximo Gomez:

"The president sends his hearty congratulations and thanks for your despatch. Convey his cordial greetings to General Gomez and his grateful appreciation of the general's frank and friendly message. The co-operation of General Gomez in the pacification of Cuba will be of the greatest value for both peoples."

Whiskey and Butter Trusts.

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 3.-Articles of in-corporation were filed this afternoon by he Kentucky Distilleries and Warehous mpany, authorized capital, \$32,000,600. This company is what is known as the Rourbon whisky trust. The New England

Dairy company, capital \$50,000, to deal in dairy products; and the Auto-Electric ompany, capital \$1,000.000, were also in corporated.

held by th. of a statistica burned buildings, also sustan The committee considered, in order, the | turn of mind that all prosperous states | ous damage. The losses, which are have splendid capitols, or in other partially covered by insurance, are eswords, that these buildings in a meas- timated as follows: W. S. Cooper, brass ure indicate the financial standing of founder and manufacturer of plumthe commonwealth. Instances are cited bers' supplies and gas machines on showing that those states that are building, \$100,000; machinery and stock, without the resources associated with \$50,000; J. Hooper, lithographic art prosperity are also without capitol work, \$20,000; Stewart cracker combuildings of substantial or beautiful pany, on building, \$200,000; on maconstruction. The action of Captain chinery and stock, \$100,000; E. Hooley Hasson, of Venango county, in intro- & Son, silk threads and chenille work

ducing a bill appropriating at least whose salesrooms are at 39 Howard \$2,500,000 for the completion of the pres- street, New York, \$30,000; DeKosenko ent structure, shows that even the re- Manufacturing company, gas and elecform legislators are not averse to an tric light fixtures, \$75,000; P. P. Mast expenditure that will insure a build- & Co., agricultural implements, \$50,000; ing in keeping with Pennsylvania's pos- Philadelphia Novelty company, manuition among her sister states. facturers of cutlery and small wares,

Colonel J. M. Guffey was here a few \$20,000; Hoopes & Townsend, bolt, nut days this week keeping the Democratic | and screw works, \$75,000,

SUSPECTS HAVE HEARING. that he will wake up some morning and discover that his faithful have become tired of playing "hobby horse," Arrested for Complicity in Connell

Murder.

Special to the Scranton Tribune Pittston, Feb. 3 .- Tonight at 8.30 the the past week, having been arrested for complicity in the Connell murder, were brought before Alderman Loftus for a hearing. Assistant District Attorney Mulhall represented the commonwealth and Attorneys Gillespie and Donnelly appeared for the defense, proceed to carve him just as soon as The prisoners were William Lickhitis. their ends in connection with the senatorial contest shall have been accom-V. Linchenditz, Anthony Howitch and J. P. D. A, Rice, When asked to plead, they

all said not guilty. The first witness was M. English, nephew of the deceased, who saw the

Friends of the Anti-Quay Candidate shooting, and he testified that he was Accused of Influencing Voters. in bed when the disturbance com-Harrisburg, Feb, 3.-The managers of

menced outside. He got up and went enator Quay's canvass for re-election out with his uncle. The latter told tonight gave out an affidavit signed by W. E. Leininger, a Philadelphia dethem to go away, as his sister was tective, charging certain persons intersick. They said they would not stop ested in the candidacy of Dr. Weiss, for any _____. His uncle the anti-Quay candidate for senator in then went towards them, and when Lebanon county, with furnishing money close up to them, one of them, who and whiskey to voters.

Leininger alleges that he was paid wore a white shirt and dark panta-\$75 by George Woomer, of Lebanon, loons, drew a revolver and fired one with the instructions to use the money shot. His uncle fell on the spot, and among voters, and that Woomer adthey ran away. He saw Lickhitis; he mitted to the affiant that he had furwas one of the four men. This testinished money and whiskey to political workers to influence voters in favor of Weiss. The Quay managers also Jims, who lives close by, and saw the furnish an affidavit from James Graham, of Lebanon, who alleges that B. Strauss, of Philadelphia, offered him tified that Andrew Cowitch made statement to him, without solicitation and in the presence of others, that he,

Standard of Values for Coinage.

SHADOWS ON DR. WEISS.

Washington, Feb. S. -- Representative Stone, of Pennsylvania, chairman of the ommittee on coluage teday introduced resolution providing that the Hull bill xing the standard of values to regulate colnage, etc., shall be the special order for Tuesday, February 14, and that a yote shall be taken upon it at 4 o'clock the following day. The resolution was reforred to the committee on rules.

Cadet to West Point.

Wanger, of Bucks county, today an nounced the selection of Donald G. Key nounced the stretches of board of Rep-ser, of Wrightstown, as a candidate for appointment as a cadet to West Point Military academy. Francis H. Farnum, of Norristown, is appointed alternate. The appointments are the result of a ampetitive examination among over fifty applicants.

FUNERAL THURSDAY.

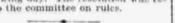
Announcements of the sad news were at once sent to various centers and then with one Lickhitis, organized a club the matter of arranging for the funeral and that night went up the hill and was taken up. It was decided to have the obsequies on Thursday morning next. Undertaker Cusick will embalm the remains and prepare them for interment. They will likely rest in the episcopal residence until Wednesday,

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***** ****************** WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, Feb. 3 .- Forecast for Saturday: For eastern Ponnsylvarain, followed by nie. + southerly winds shifting to brick orthwesterly ***** ************************

stopped in front of Connell's. He had a pistol, and was not afraid. After the shooting he ran away, and after jumping over a cence he ran into the arms of an officer. After some other testimony, which



Sugar Advances. New York, Feb. 3 .- The American Sugar Refining company and the National and Millenhauer refineries have advanced

the price of numbers 5 and 10 refined sugars 1-16c. a pound. This is the first advance in several weeks.

did not give any material ald to the case, Rice was discharged and the Philadelphia, Feb. 2. -- Congressman hearing;

