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SCRANTON, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 9, 1899.

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# FILIPINO WAR IS AT AN END

Aguinaldo, Brought to a Realization of His Mistake, Calls for a Cessation of Hostilities.

# NATIVE TROOPS DEMORALIZED

No Change of Policy Is Contemplated by the President. Insurgents Will Be Treated with Liberality-The Tension at Washington Relieved by the Last Despatch from General Otis—Filipinos Are Returning to the Towns Displaying White Flags, and It Is Believed That Aguinaldo's Influence Has Been Destroyed.

There is no reason to believe that the president has changed his policy

respecting the treaty of the Filipinos

because of the battle and it is believed

that If they are content to profit by

erring children and treat them with as

great a degree of liberality as their

ests of the United States and of civili-

zation will permit.
It is thought at the war department

that the large number of wounded

Filipinos in the hands of the American

forces, while they will prove some-

what burdensome and will make a

beavy draft on the resources of the

medical department, will prove a good

pinos cared for in the American hospi-

tals and fed with American rations, it

is believed, wift make very effective

own people. The idea of wounded pris

experience to the insurgents.

oners being carefully nursed and cared

The situation is likened to that exist-

ing in Cuba before the assault on San-

tiago. The Spanish prisoners captur-

ed at San Juan and El Caney said very

frankly after the battle that they would

not have resisted with one-half the de-

termination they did had they not been

repeatedly assured by the Spanish au-

took prisoners except to scalp and tor-

marched back to Shafter's headquar-

their capture being made only to pro-

SPANISH PRISONERS.

prosecuted with energy General Oris

at Manila. It is expected these yes-

els will start about the 11th instant.

from Admiral Dewey in acknowledge-

The commander-in-chief, afficers and nion thank the president and the sec-

in reply to his message of congratula-

Sincere thanks for congratulation

retary of the navy for congratulations

Manila Peb. 8.

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hearty response of tecops

1015 message of vesterday:

thing in the end. The

northern invaders.

Mantla, Feb. 9, 11 a. m.—The Fili-pines, at Caloccan opened fire last K, Henry M, Kalkins. Kansas outposts, on the extreme left

ketry, supplemented by an occasional shot from two big guns, for about twenty minutes. The Americans did Private Harry R. Cruarino.

Washington, Feb. 8,-There was an almost complete release today of the tension under which the rapid occurrence of events in the Philippines has held the officials of the administration the severe lesson administered to them since the just startling news from he will be willing to receive them as the first startling news from la Saturday night. This was Manila Saturday night. brought about through the receipt of the following buildin from General state and a due regard for the inter-Ons summing up the latest results of the fighting he has had with the na-

Minnila, Feb. 8. Situation tapidly improving, Recon-noiseatre yesterday to south several rolles to Lagunade bay, to southeast eight rolles, driving straggling insurgent treeps in various directions, encountered derided opposition. Army disintedisplaying white flag. Neur Caloocau, sp. miles north, enemy made a stand behind entremelments. Charged by Kansas troops led by Colone Funston. Close enter resulting in rout of the enemy heavy bass. Loss to Kansas, Lieu m Alford killed, six men wounded. familion one ging Americans with units tive and declared war: Sunday issued another calling all to resist foreign invasion; his influence through this section distroyed. Now applies for a cossation of hoslitities and conference; have decalmed to onewer.

The insurgent expectation of rising in Marshal Gendal with admirable disposition of troops defeated every attempt, they enter business resumed, nativ respectful and cheerful. Flighting quali-American troops a revelation to aff inhabitants. (Signed) Ottes

The statement that Aguinaldo's influence had been destroyed and that the Ellipino fender was seeking a cessation of hostilities and a conference was most acceptable and was interpreted as an admission that he had realized his terrible mistake.

It is entirely improbable that he will able to restore anything like the status one or to obtain anything like the same terms as were possible last No one here now knows just what General Otis intends to impose in the way of terms. Secretary Alger this afternoon repeated his statement of vesterday that he had given the general no instructions since the battle and saw no reason for giving any. He realized, he said, that General Otis hering on the ground and having proved | the Pilipines will prove quite as sushis fitness, was in better position to deal with the situation than any one in Washington. Should the general ask permission therefore to do anything, it will be granted immediately. Should be ask for instructions on any point," said Secretary Alger, "he wift told to exercise his own discretion."

In this view of the case it will be seen that no one here can tell at presnt how Otis will act toward Againstdo's application. But the opinion is expressed by men here who know Ge eral Otis' experience with the Indians. that he will make the laying down of arms the condition of dealing with the insurgents at all, and if that condition is met, of course it will mean a speedy termination of the rebellion.

LIST OF CASUALTIES. The adjutant general has received Secretary of the Nevy:

the following additional list of casual-

Adjutant General, Washington:

Additional ecounities: Twontieth Karsus-Kiifed: First Lieu ant Alfred C. Alford, Company if vate Charles E. Pratt. Wonneed omorny B. Artificer Artims C. Nelson Private Daniel C. Hewitt and John Gill-mit Company D. Raymond Clarks Commy I, Sergeam Jay Sheldon and Pri-ansa William A. McGray and Ermest vitz; Company M. Edward Kisted. Fourteenth Infantry—Killed: Company

II. Privates Ransom, Class and Newton Henry, Waunded: Company A. Private Frank A. Cooden; Company B. Hans Jen-sh; Company D. Elmer D. Hough; Com-pany G. Nicholas N. Fourks; Company D. Corporal Hanford Bennington and Private John Brady; Company I, William S. Kennedy and Charles A. Chanton; Company G. Corporal Spencer; Company R. — Liescomb. Howard Middleton, Privates John Carey, Patrick Horgan, Tharles Read and Fred Gensenback; Company D. John Powers, William Howard, James Kane and Jerry A. Heckathora; Company M. James Miller. nemy like chaff and penetrating to the

very heart of Caloccan. First Lieutenant A. C. Alford, 63 cabled last night, was killed white eading his company. He was not in the forehead. Sergeant Jay Sheldon, Company I, was seriously wounded. Privates Daniel Hewitt (Heality?), Ernest Fritz, John Gillilan and two others, members of Company B, were lightly wounded.

Thirty dead Fiftpines were counted in the trush and there were many nor wounded. The gunbours Concord and Callao kept up an incessant fire from the bay, the Concord dropping many shells in the town with telling effect. In order to avoid accidents from this source, General Otis was compelled to recall the Kansas battalion after hurning the outskirts of the town. Either the shells of the American warships or the natives themselves fired a number of buildings within the town limits. Presumably this was the result of the shelling. No facther atempt to attack during the night was nade by either side.

The Spanish papers generally comment in favorable terms upon the admirable order maintained in Manila. The Union Iberice says: "We are satisfled that the Americans, who are for the greater part volunteers, fought coolly and with perfect discipling though without entrenements, at the various points defended and demon-strated the spirit which animales them. The Filipinos who are accestomed to fight in trenches and with guerilla methods, also fought bravely, but with less precision and reguler-

The situation today is practically unhanged. The American line has not at the latter place, within strong line when this dispatch is filed at noon. THE SPANISH METHOD.

First Washington-Wounded: Company H, John H. Scarle, Corporal Charles A. 5.15 p. m .- The provost guard is in absolute control of Manila. All fears Augustein; missing, Private Oval F. Gibof a native uprising in the city were First Montana-Wounded: Company 11, dispelled by the promptitude which Private George W. Rowland.
Third artiflery—Killed: Eattery G. Private Barney Hang. Wounded: Battery L. Sergeant D. C. Sissenouth: Rattery G. quelled the outbreak on Monday evening. The streets were deserted last evening by 9 o'clock and not a light was to be seen in the native quarter. Privates Herman Hansen and A. D. Philo First Wyoming-Wounded: Company F.

The Filipinos, accustomed to Spanish methods, are constantly inquiring of the American soldiers when the prisoners are to be executed. They seem unable to realize that orders have not already been issued for the execution, Indeed, headquarters is besieved by women anxious to plead for the lives of their relatives and friends

ack of supplies in the adjacent village hour the consuls, the president and of San Roque, Commissary Milliken the German and British captains held has been authorized to sell necessaries to those able to pay for them; and there will be a distribution of free rations to others. The rebels, it appears, waiting at Muliu, the western portion had loon-holed a church tower in Ca-vite, evidently with a purpose of occupying it with sharpshooters.

Senor Agillos the Filipino ex-commissioner, made an unofficial visit to tion of the towns. General Otis today. Tomorrow is the first day of the Chinese new year and fireworks. Pumping at the water works has been resumed

Ceneral Hale's brigade, consisting of missionaries when they return to their the First South Dakota infantry. First Colorado infantry and First Nebraska. infantry, supported by a battery of the for, it is said, will be a wholly new Utah light artillery, occupies the most advanced post in the American line. fully ten miles from the base of supplies. It has an almost perfect position. Four runs of the Utah artiflery stationed on a hill behind the water works command the valley to the right and left and the footbills in front.

Two companies of the Colorados supthorities that the Americans never port the Twenty-third infantry, which is encamped near the water works ture them and that it was far better while the Nebraskas are encamped at to die fighting in the trenches than to the reservoir, three miles to the rear, fall into the hands of the remorseless. Outposts line the ridge overlooking the valley, while a sand bag entrenchment

One officer in the department today with gun epaulements fronts the river. recalled in this connection his exper-lence before the attack on Caney into the villages across the river. Yesterday the Utahs dropped shells when he was one of a reconnoitering natives disappeared among the hills, party which went up to the edge of the the main body retiring to the right town and gathered in a large party of and the others scattering. Subsequentpacificos who were out hunting man- ty the Americans reconnoitered and groves. The prisoners were simply found the village of San Pedro comlimp with terror when they were pletely deserted.

They did not burn it and today the After they had been fed and villagers returned in small parties questioned they were turned loose, hearing bamboos to which white were fastened. They kept, however, teet the reconnoidering party while it , out of range. Later signal fires were was beyond the American lines, but lighted along the ridge on the other side of the valley,

they could not be driven back to Santiago and remained with the American The Americans are in excellent spirheadquarters camp till after the surrender of the city. It is thought that ences as a picnic rather than a stern ceptible to practical missionary work, reality.

One burly Coloradan, who was discussing the capture of the water works, The repatriation of the Spanish said it reminded him of a rabbit drive troops in the Philippines is now being on the Colorado plains.

General Ovenshine's brigade, has notified the department that he had Pourth eavairy, Fourteenth infantry in Manila 5,600 prisoners to return to and Pirst North Dakota infantry on Spain. Of these 2,006 have already the right, did some reconnollering toshipped, and of the remaining day, but otherwise has been taking 3,660 he proposes to ship 120 officers matters eavily. The First Washington and 1,890 men on two of the Spanish infantry, the First Idaha infantry and transportation company's steamers now the North Dakotas are strung out from block-house II to the old Spanish trenches southwest of Malate fort, The following cablegram was rewhere the Fourteenth infantry is quar-

ceived at the navy department today tered. A few native houses, from which ment of Secretary Long's congrutulashots have been fired, were burned, but most of the others are either vacant or marked with white flags.

The enemy is obviously concentrated at Paranaque. General King's brigade. which includes the First California infantry, First Idaho Infantry, First Wyoming jufantry and First infantry. Secretary Alger today received the has been compelled to destroy the vilfollowing cablegram from General Otis lage of San Pedro Macate, as the nafives moving from house to house fired from the windows as the Americans hugely enjoyed foraging for food. All that is left of Paco and Santa Anna is

meats preferred by General Miles

#### credit due to hearty to orders of officers. accupied by the Californians. NO FEAR OF UPRISING. Will Look After the Meat.

Washington, Feb. 8.-The inquiry into the charges against the character of the Provost Guard has the City of in Control. will follow close upon the presentation of the report of the commission to investi-Manila, Feb. 8.-Noon.-Last evening as the Filipinos at Calonean were evis price the conduct of the wat. The com-

dentis massing for a night attack upon the American left wing, companies B. late Eagan court martial will be repredently massing for a night attack upon sented in the membership. C and I of the Twentieth Kansas infantry, were ordered to attack and Schooner Ashore. drove the sharpshooters from a bam-Lowes, Del., Feb. 5.—The three-musted schooner George E. Dudley, from New Haven, for Norfolk, is ashere on Cobb's island. She is in an easy position and unboo jungle in front of the firing line, where they had caused considerable annoyance all the afternoon. Two but-First Idaho-Wounded: Sergeant Witi- tallons charged brilliantly, driving the damaged.

#### SENATOR FLINN SPEAKS.

He Is Not Pleased with Mr. Sibley's Talk

Harrisburg, Feb. 8.- Senator William Film, of All-gheny, chairman of the anti-Quay Republican legislators, had his attention called today to the interview of Congressman Joseph Sibley or the senatorial situation:

This is a comurkable ottorance to comom any Democratic source. The most haritain construction to be placed upon the advice of Mr. Sibley to work upon the lines which William H. Andrews advises and insure the election of Senator Quny, is that the Venance county conman is unterly fanorant of condition s they actually exist. There has never een at any time any effort on the part f the anti-Quay Republicans to pracdeception toward the Democrats or

a public.

It is a tribute to the integrity of other emocratic feaders that Mr. Sibley and is scheme stand alone, and is opposed and of the Democratic leaders in and it of the legislature, who have been re most of the time since the opening the percent session of the legislature.

#### FULL DETAILS OF THE OUTBREAK AT SAMOA

Chief Justice Had Trouble in Choos ing a King-German Consul Would Not Recognize Tanus.

Moana arrived from Samoa today bringing full details of the recent outbreak at Apia to the Associated Press, from its correspondent at that place. He writes that while Chief Justice been appreciably extended and the Chambers was considering the claims troops generally are taking much need- of the rival candidates for the kinged rest. Reconnaissances show that the ship the Mataafa natives, who were nu-Filipinos are in force in the villages merically the stronger, were openly of Pasig and Paranaque, probably 7,090 supported by the German officials and the entire German population began to fortifications. All is quiet along the talk of immediate war in case the decision went against him. The life of the chief justice was threatened by one of the chiefs. The three consuls agreed issue a proclamation putting the chief justice and his residence under protection of the treaty powers, For some reason the German consul broke his word and declined to carry out the agreement. The British and American consuls thereupon issued a proclamation and hoisted their national flags over the residence of the chief jus-

> that Mataafa was ineligible for election and that Malietoa Tanus was king. The decision was received with ominand went over to Matanfa, who was

With 3,60 mer under arms Mataafa surrounded the loyal troops, 1,200 in number, who occupied the central por-tion of the towns.

forces had surrounded the residence of the chief justice, who was guarded by report, 200 loyal natives, and Captain Sturdy, of H. M. S. Porpoise, landed twentyfive saflors under Lieutenant Gaunt The residence was barricaded and the nen stood to arms until the next morning, when the chief justice and family

were taken to the beach. During the night the Malietoa people sought refuge in bonts and were hud-died together under the guns of the Porpolse, After the retreat from the Tivoli to the Mission it was found that Thirteenth Regiment Will Be Mus-King Tanus had been left at the Tivoli. Captain Sturdy and Consul Maxse went to the hotel and brought the king safely back. It was a brave deed, and, although the rescuers were fired upon repeatedly, they excaped uninjured. By night of the Malietoa men to the Porpoise, the rebeis were left in absolute possession of the town. All Samoan houses were looted and burned. In this extremity the consuls, the president and the leading Mataafan chiefs ame to agreement to preserve life and

property and to keep order. A provisional government, with the resident as the executive head, was approved by all consuls pending the ettlement of the whole question by their respective governments.

The Pritish and American consuls agreed to this provisional arrangement with the understanding that it was in no wise to affect the Berlin treaty or any official of the powers, or any offiver under it, and that the Malieton people who had been taken on board the Porpoise should be allowed to go to their hones, their orms being retained on the Porpoise. The first act of the provisional government, however, showed the fixed determination of the G-reman officials to assume an ascendence in Samoan affairs. By public notice the provisional government abolished the supreme court and then decided that the president was the acting lowed to leave the camps, instice, and that Chief Justice Chambers no longer held office. They seized happy. It has just been announced the supreme court and placed new that the government considers the old Chambers and the British and American consuls issued a proclamation that | therefore allow them pay and clothing the court would be opened by him as money from that date up to the 15th usual in the morning. Captain Sturdy. of the Porpoise, surve notice that if any resistance to the opening of the ourt by Justice Chambers was offered, the Perpeise would open Wre on the town. Motanta apon receiving Sturdy's ultimatum withdrew his armed guard from the court nouse and on Jan. 7 the chief justice with a guard of twenty-five men landed. The chief justice and the two consuls walked to the court house and after an exercing collocury with the American officials. Chambers ordered the door broken in advanced. The Fourth cavalry has with a sledge hummer. The session of the court was then held.

All is now quiet so far as fighting is concerned. The chief justlee has sent his family to Auckland, and he, himself, is in the Pormise.

Everything points to another fight amone the natives at no distant time During the fighting between the Matnafa's party lost 12 killed and 14 wounded and the king's party lost I killed and 8 wounded.

### Disastrous Blaze.

Beimont, Ia., Peli, 8.-Thirreen business nouses and a number of private houses were destroyed by fire today. The loss will reach \$550,000. The water mains wer and the flames were only subdue had arrived. Many persons are homeless.

#### DISCOVERIES OF THE COMMISSION

CAREFUL INQUIRY PROVES EVERYTHING ALL RIGHT.

The War Investigation at an End No One Receives Censure Save General Miles-Commission Decides That the Embalmed Beef Was an Emergency Ration-It Also Finds That Secretary Alger and His Subordinates Were Efficient, Experienced and Faithful.

Washington, Feb. 8.-The war investigating commission has now completed its labors and its report will be in the hands of the president tomorre The commission held a session today that extended well into the afternoon, going over details. Tomorrow the members of the commission will meet at their old offices, formally attach their signatures to the original document, and proceed in a body to the executive cansion to inform the president that they have completed their mission and present their report. The commission then will cease to exist. The commission's quarters will be vacated. The report makes an important feature of San Francisco, Feb. 8.-The steamer the beef issue and dismisses as a general proposition the charges that have been made against the beef furnished the army. It finds, it is understood, that most of the beef was such as could be properly furnished as an emerge ration, pointing out that the evidence showed it never was intended to be anything but an emergency ration.

It says there were only two witnesses who really testified against the beef, General Miles and Major Daly, the chief surgeon who made the report regarded as the most sensational forwarded to the commission by General Miles. As to the testimony of these two witnesses, the commission, it is understood, goes on to point out the mass of evidence submitted to the contrary as offsetting this testlmony. As to such of the cannel beef as was found to be objectionable the commission points out the effect of the tropical climate in producing liquefaction of the fat in the meat and the consequent rendering of the contents unpalatable. December 31 the chief justice decided Most of the beef, though, is found to have been satisfactory for emergency where fresh beef or beef on the The American and British consul in- hoof could not be procured. The stricmediately recognized the new king, tures of General Miles made publicly on the beef, and his public expressions All is quiet in Cavite. Owing to the ous silence by the natives. Within an in other ways, it is understood, are subject to a severe criticism. The methods and manner of loading the a meeting. The German consul and transports in General Shafter's Cuban president declined to recognize Tanus, expedition are also discussed and responsibility placed for the results.

PRAISE FOR ALGER.

The report says that the evidence hefore the commission shows that Secre-The Malictoans lacked arms and am-munition. In a few hours the rebel and faithful. The commission is a unit

At the outset the commission divided liself into sub-committees for the separate consideration of designated branches of the main subject of Inquiry. These sub-committee reports of the state they placed themselves will be added to the principal state- youd the protection of the law. To ment of conclusion handed to the chief executive.

# MARCH 4 IS THE DATE.

tered Out on That Day.

cial to the Scranton Tribur Camp MacKenzie, Augusta, Ga., Feb. Petition Asking Court to Appoint

The boys of the Thirteenth are in a Him a Supreme Court Judge quandary and fall to quite understand the efforts which seem to be made by friends at home to have the regiment mustered out in Scranton. This movement is not popular here and the boys do not favor the idea of waiting to be mustered out at home, particularly as

this would cost each man about \$30

and result in a total loss of nearly \$30,-

000 to the entire regiment. Colonel Coursen is of one mind with the men in this respect and so are the death of the late Mr. Justice Will many of the officers. Friends and wellwishers of the men at home may not appreciate this fact, but this is excelly the way the question stands now. will save much trouble and be a deelded advantage from a financial standpoint to all to be mustered out here. and your correspondent has ample reason to know that this is the wish the boys. It is practically a cortainty that the regiment will go home lutact, and of this Colonel Coursen entertains

me doubt whatsoever, The Fifteenth Minnesota trouble has entirely subsided. Passes are now being issued and the arms have been returned to the offending regiment. day, for the first time since Sunday, ommissioned officers have been at-

The members of the Thirteenth are ocks on all the doors. Clief Justice National Guard men as having been in its service from April 25 and will of May at which time, technically speaking, they become United State soldiers. The mustering officers have arrived in cump and have given instructions to proceed with the regular routine at once,

> The preliminary physical examinations have been began and also the work of preparing all books and rec-March 4 has been fixed as the date of mustering out the regiment and all are now eagerly looking forward to that day. The cold last night and today was quite severe and caused much suffering. It was at freezmy point during the day and this felt, to be an extreme.

Richard J. Hourke.

### Big Fire at Philadelphia.

Avashington, Feb. 8.—The five-story inding, 212, 214 and 236 New street, above Race street, occupied by a mimber firms, was guited by are tonight. T series aggregate about \$2,000. The exvised losers were the Technic Electric empany, \$50,000. Handber Manufacturing tineware, \$15,000; American worl Button company, \$10,000. The remining losses were chiefly by water.

McCarrell Bill Passes House. Harrisburg, Feb. 8.-The McCarrell bill assed first reading in the house this

#### THE NEWS THIS MORNING

Weather Indications Today: Fair and Cold

General-Aguinaldo Sues for Peace, War Investigation Ended, Democratic Legislators Will No Longer

Be Jollied by the Antis General-Anti-Quayites Meet in diephia. Financiai and Commercial.

Local—Thousands Viewed the Dead Bishop's Remains, Dramatic Sesse in Court, Editorial.

News and Comment Local-Estimates of City Expenses, Criminal Court Proceedings.

Local-West Scranton and Suburban, News Round About Scranton Local-Insolvency Proceedings.

Industrial Notes

#### WILL NOT RECOGNIZE AUSTRIA'S CLAIM

The State Department Declines to Pay Indemnity on Account of the Men Killed at Lattimer Riot.

Washington, Feb. 8.-The state department, after mature consideration. has declined to recognize the claim of the Austro-Hungarian government for indemnity on account of the Hungarian strikers killed by Sheriff Martin's posse at Hazleton, Pa., September 19, 1897. The claim has been pending for many months upon the basis of a report filed with the state department by Robert D. Coxe, the representative of the Austro-Hungarian government. The department's action is based upon a W. L. Penfield, covering the entire field of national responsibility in such cases of mob violence or rioting, which probably will form the basis of future decisions in that line. In his opinion, Solicitor Penfield goes over so much of the evidence produced upon the trial of Sheriff Martin as seemed to be neces sary to establish the facts briefly, and then concludes with a statement of the principles by which the department of state is bound. He says:

No government it sures the absolute se curity of all foreigners who may happen to be within its territory. Allens, as well is nationals, are bound to respect the law; the institutions and the constituted authorities of the state whose territory they reside in. They are treated the same they reside in. They are treated the same as nationals and in the latter they are-in case of infraction of the penal law, prosecuted and punished. In particular if they take part in an insurrection or in a civil war, the treatment to which they expose themselves in such lawless actions affords no legitimate ground for lipiomatic intervention,

In conclusion, the Lastimer strikers were disturbers of the public peace and violators of the law. They were rapidly drifting into a state of perty war. It was the duty of the sheriff to take measures tumults and disorders. On previous oc cusions he had communded them to dis-They were in feetly familiar with his official position the nature of the authority ercised. If they had obeyed his lawful command no blood would have been she conduct, challenging the embodied for ward the wounded living and the heirs of slain under would be offering a premium to lawless ness and inviting renewed outbreaks and riots. This government is therefore un-able to admit the justice of the claim.

### THEY FAVOR JUDGE ARCHBALD

Him a Supreme Court Judge. A petition containing the following heading is being circulated among the

members of the Lackawanna bar by Attorney James E. Watkins: To His Excellency, W. A. Stone, Governro of Pennsylvania: We, the undersigned members of the bar of Lackawanna county unite in re-questing the appointment of Hon. R. W.

Archbald, of Lackawanna, to fill the vacancy in the Supreme court, caused The petition has been signed by the members of the bar generally, irrespec tive of political lines. Similar peti-

#### ounties in this part of the state. LABORER INJURED.

tions are being circulated in

Iron Tire Fell Upon Him, Breaking His Leg.

Michael Hinchley, employed as a laborer at the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western muchine shops, was painfully injured yesterday morning at 5.30 clock. He was moving a truck upon which were piled some fron tires. One of these rolled off and knocking Hinchy down, broke the right leg, and disocated the ankle.

He was removed to the Moses Taylor corpital, where it was found that the racture was a compound. The left leg Did Not Want Hearing to Proceed s also bruised.

#### NEW MONEY ORDER CLERK. Ves Transferred from Baltimore to This City.

A long standing requisition for au poistant money order clerk for the Scianton postodice hus at last been have her released it was granted. Announcement of the trans er of Mrs. Lillian Kerlin from the Bal- I da's relatives are willing to care for timore office to this city, was received bor, and Judge Gunster therefore disby Postmusier Kipple yesterday.

Mrs. Kerlin's transfer was the result d her own application. She is a sister | Gunster, one of the physicians who exof Arthur H. Hartley, who for many years was employed in the Scranton postoffice. She was directory clerk in as a witness. Mrs. Branda promptly Builtimere.

### Oakland Baron Sold.

Lexingten, Ky., Feb. 8, -Warren Stonet ing statilion Oakland Baron for day sold the horse to Andrew McDowvicania vadios atad. Morricvitte, Pa., for

### Steamship Arrivals.

New York, Peb. 8.—Sailed: St. Louis-outhampton; Majestic, Liverpool; Westernland, Antwerp, Southampton Ar-rived: St. Paul, New York; Sanie, New York for Bremen, Sailed: Latin, from Bremen, New York, Rotterdam-Arnorning without a single dissenting vote. rived: Staterdam, New York.

# SENATORIAL FIGHT NEAR THE CLOSE

The Democratic Managers Have Discovered the Independents.

THEY CAN'T BE JOLLIED

No Longer in Doubt as to the Posttion of Their Alleged Friends. Indications That a Surprising Departure Will Be Made in a Few Days.

Special to the Scranton Tribune.

Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 8.-The developments of the past few days indicate that the senatorial battle is drawing to a close, The Democratic managers are no longer in doubt as to the position of the independents, and now fully understand that the bolting element is playing a game in which the promotion of their factional strength is the special opinion prepared by Solicitor end in view. The Democrats have been toyed with and jollied from the very ommencement of the fight. They have been told that Quay is a very, very bad man and that he is at the head of a very bad machine, and that the thing to do in the interest of better government and public morals was to prevent his return to the United States senate. All this had a very pleasant sound until the Democrats began to review the situation in all its phases Naturally they came to the conclusion that if Quay is a man of the character described by the independents, the latter should not hesitate to send a reputable Democrat to Washington in his place. This suggestion was not at all acceptable to the bolters, who realize that they have gone too far, as it is in the way of disregarding party principles and consequently the harmonious feeling heretofore existing between the anti-Quay people and the Democrats has been almost entirely wiped out. Now the situation is clear, to prevent as well as to suppress civil The Democrats are incensed on account of the reflection on their party, as Congressman Sibley's statement indicat and it is only a question of time when they will be "turned loose" and unhampered by caucus instructions, will yote as their individual views dictate, This course would offend no honest Democrat in the state who has kept tabs on all the features of the fight. The minority representatives have virtually been informed by the independents that it would be a calamity to send a Democrat to the United States senate, and this imputation will be resented, it is quite likely, in a manner not at all pleasant to the factional enmies of Quay.

### EASTBURN GAINS VOTES.

No Change in the Ballot for Senator Quay.

Marrisburg, Feb. 8.—There is still no change in the senatorial election. Hugh B. Eastburn gained two votes today, Edmiston and Martin changing from Colonel E. A. Irvin. Norton went from Irvin to Stone. Senator Quay was again thirteen votes short of the number necessary to elect. The vote

Stewart ...... Smith .....

ansent without pairs, 1, no choice

# MRS. BRANDA OBJECTED.

Before Judge Gunster. There was a hearing before Judge

W. Gamster yesterday in the Branda habeas corpus proceedings, Mrs. Anna Branda has been confined in the insame department of the Hillshife Home since last May and her mother, Mrs. Phoebe Machette, is anxious to the hearing vesterday that Mrs. Brancharged for from custody.

When the hearing began, Dr. P. P. amined Mrs. Branda when she was committed to the Home, was present objected to Judge Guester conducting the hearing because he is a brother of Dr. Gunster. Her afterney, A. A. Chase, had some little difficulty in getring Mrs. Branda to cease protesting. Mrs. Branch threatens to brang suit again this live best of Poor District to unlawfully deplied at her of her liberty, as she where-

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Washington, Feb. 8. Forecast for Thursday: For castern Pennsylva-+ pla: fair: continued cold; brisk