

SCRANTON, PA., FRIDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 10, 1899.

EASTBURN DROPS OUT.

SAN ROGUE RILD & Consumer Converse **BY THE FILIPINOS**

TWO CENTS.

The Natives Quickly Obey Admiral Dewey's Orders to Leave the City.

ALL IS NOW QUIET AT MANILA

Report of Casualties Forwarded by General Otis-No Important Developments Are Expected from the Scene of Action for the Next Four or Five Days-American Troops Will Be Sent to Take Possession of Iloilo at Once. Filipinos at Washington Are Very Quiet.

at Manila.

Manila, Feb. 9 .- 5:50 p. m.- The na- | vice until they had had an opportunity tives fearing the Americans were of stretching themselves ashore for a about to make an attack on or hom- few days. The last time they had been bard the town of San Roque, set fire ashore was at Honolulu en route from to it today. It is still burning as this San Francisco for Manila. From Honodispatch is sent, and, as it is composed | lulu they went to Manila harbor, but in the main of hamboo huts it will probably be totally destroyed.

their weight in gold and the members of the signal corps are working night and day. All is quiet here. The Filiplnos are lying low, except on the extreme left and right. They are evider tly concentrating between Caloocan and Malabon. Judging from appearances the Filipinos are being reinforced by better drilled men from the northern provinces. In front of Caloocan they are as thick as a swarm of bees. The American troops feel the heat

at midday in the open but they are anxious to proceed. The soldiers are impatient while in sight of the enemy. The Filipinos are still entrenching themselves on their left at Caloocan. Sergeant Major Smith, of the Tennessees, has been ordered to proceed to th United States by the next trans-port as an escort of the remains of take care of his associate, is giving Colonel William C. Smith, of the First Tennersee volunteers who died of avoidance of any action that might be apoplexy during the recent battle with the Filipinos.

DEWEY'S REPORT. Washington, Feb. 9 .- A dispatch to

were not landed, being turned about at once and sent to Hollo harbor. There Telegraph operators are now worth the insurgents sent out word that they would not be allowed to land and ever since, until a week ago, the men have been laying aboard ship in sight of land and thoroughly weary of the ship. Now, however, they are once again on shore

> General Miller has with him the ber further details. Eighteenth infantry and battery G, cf the Sixth artillery, and these will be cinforced in the course of twenty-four iours by the First Tennessee regiment, making a force quite equal to the occupation of Hollo. FILIPINOS AT WASHINGTON.

The Fillpinos who make up all that is left of the junta that was established here have so far made no preparations o move out of the country, the main cason being the lilness of Dr. Lasada, very possible public indication of an construed to be offensive in a political Surgeon General Sternberg said to-

day there was no necessity for any additional provision for the treatment of Admital | sick or wounded soldiers in the Philip

No Change in the Senatorial Situa-Selected by Coroner Hart. New York, Feb. 9 .- The inquiry into the death of Mrs. Kate J. Adams, who died after taking brome seltzer containing cyanide of mercury, which had

CORNISH ON THE STAND.

Gives Testimony Before the Jury

been sent through the mails to Harry Cornish physical director of the Knickerbocker Athletic club, was begun by Coroner Hart today, Little difficulty was experienced in securing a jury and then Harry Corfollows in detail:

nish was put on the stand. The taking of testimony occupied the entire day, and he will ge on the stand again tomorrow. According to District Attorney Gardiner, who was himself present at the inquiry for a brief period and who was represented by Assistant District Attorney Osborne, the testimony given by Cornish was not entirely satisfactory, nor, the district attorney assert 1, was it as complete as had been expected. Roland E. Molineaux's name was

brought into the case at the start and Cornish's relations with Molineuux sent without pairs, 3; no election. were gone into thoroughly. During the early part of the examination Cornish was very self possessed and gave his answers quickly. Toward the end of the examination he gave his answers with much more deliberation and some Easthurn to Daizell; Representative times after a careful consideration. A Martin from Easthurn to Irvin; Replarge amount of the time of today's resentative Norton from Stone to Dalthrough the mails and the giving of the poison to Mrs. Adams, but the

be interfered with tomorrow with details that have been so frequently published.

Mr. Cornish was questioned about the illness and death of H. C. Barnet, the questioning bringing out the fact that the two men had not been on the best of terms. Mr. Cornish said that he never had

any personal quarrel with any mem-ber of the Knickerbocker Athletic club. but twice charges had been preferred against him. He was accused, he said, f saying things about two members of amine into the charges touching the the club to third member. The charges meat furnished the American army were made by C. C. Hughes and the during the war with Spain, and other names of the two members involved in the quarrel were Roland B. Molineaux and H. C. Barnet. That was two years ago and the witness could not remem-

THE COMMISSION IS DISSOLVED

Report of the War Investigating Committee Is Now in the Hands of the President.

tion at Harrisburg. Harrisburg, Feb. 5 .- There is still no change in the senatorial deadlock. Senator Quay was again 12 votes short today of the number necessary to elect Hugh E. Eastburn, the Doylestown lawyer, dropped out of the race today, In the absence of Senator Sproul, Delaware, Postmaster General Smith lost his customary vote. The ballot

Vote in Detail. edwell Stones Stewart -------Widener Irvin Marklo Tebbs Grow Riter The debate was opened by Mr. McElhany, of Allogheny, and closed by Mr.

The changes were Senator Rice from

Delaware, and Mr. Dixon, of Elk, both of whom ormosed the measure. Mr. Easthurn to Huff; Representative Ed-Courfices, of Fhiladeiphia, was the miston from Eastburn to Dalzell; Repthief sponsor. At the conclusion of his resentative Jefferies from Eastburn to remarks, Mr. Dixon moved to pest-Dalzell: Representative Manley from. pone further consideration of the propo-sition until March 21. After the vote on this question, the house adjourned session was taken up in re-telling the zell; Representative Sexton from story of the receipt of the package Eastburn to Dalzell. until tomorrow morning. Seventeen Democrats voted against the motion to postpone and five Quay Republicans fo

BEEF INQUIRY

General Miles' Charges to Be Substantiated or Overthrown - Officers of the Regular and Volunteer Service Constitute the Board of In-

quiry. Washington, Feb. 9.- The president other Democratic representatives did has appointed a court of inquiry to ex-

matters involved in the charges made by General Miles against the administration of war affairs. The court will consist of Major-General Wade, Colonel George B. Davis, Ninth infaniry, 200 years in Pennsylvania, is a wise and Colonel Gillesple, corps of engin-and reasonable law and should remain

eers, now stationed in New York. The order for the court of inquiry is as follows:

War Department, Adjutant General's Office, Washington, Feb. 2, 1895. Special Otders No. ---The following order is published for the information and guidance of all concerned:

In accordance with the instruction of the president of Feb. 3, 189, a court of inquiry to consist of the following named

THE NEWS THIS MORNING HOUSE POSTPONES M'CARRELL BILL Weather Indications Foliay: ACTION TAKEN BY A VOTE OF 93 TO 92. The Bill Reaches Second Reading Amusements. and Provokes a Lively Discussion.

Towler, of Forest, The principal speeches were made by Mr. Hilss, of

Debate Opened by Mr. McElhany Officials. and Closed by Mr. Towler -- The Editorial.

News and Comment. Local-Funeral of the Late Bishop Harrisburg, Feb. 9 .- The McCarrell jury bill was postponed this afternoon by the house until March 21, by a vote of 93 to 92. The bill was reached on second reading shortly after 5 o'clock and was discussed for more than an News Round About Scranton. hour before this decision was reached.

Local-Proceedings of Criminal Court Industrial Jottings, Local-Proceedings of Criminal Court DISASTROUS F.RE

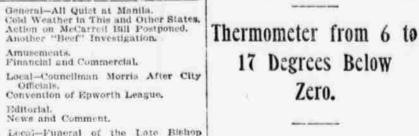
Block Near Battery Park Is Swept Away-Loss Over \$700,000-Fire-

Narrow Escapes.

It. Mr. McEthany's objection to the bill was that it was unconstitutional. Mr. Dixon, of Elk, said the bill was grossly unfair and inconsistent, and a fraud on its face. He denied that it vas in the interest of the laboring man, alleged by its friends. The people of the state have been deceived by a few missionaries of labor to believe that the measure was in their interests. As to the allegation that the bill was a Democratic measure in 1583, Mr. Dixon said this was not true. Governor Pattison, ex-Senator Wallace and not support the measure at that time.

says the bill ought not to pass for the reason that the common law upon this cut off by smoke. They were rescued question, which has existed for nearly over the roofs of other buildings, 600 years in England and for more than

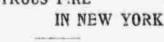
substantially unchanged. He said there was no need to hurry through the bill at this time, and moved to postpone further consideration until March 21. Mr. Skinner, of Fulton, opposed the motion and offered an amendment that further consideration be postponed until \$ o'clock this evening. Mr. Skin-ner's motion was ruled out of order and the house took up the motion of



Fair; Westerly Winds.

O'Hara. Fatai Explosion in Dodge Mine. Proposals to Extend the Fire Limits. BUSINESS IS SUSPENDED Local-West Scranton and Suburban,

Collieries, Factories and Shops Are Closed Down, and Trolley Lines Are Crippled-Coldest Weather in Forty-Six Years at Hazleton.



Philadelphia, Feb. 9 .- This has been men and Tenants Have Many the coldest day in this city since Feb-ruary, 1896. The thermometer began

to fell yesterday afternoon and at day-New York, Feb. 9 .- Fire today swept light this morning registered several through the block of buildings oppo- degrees below zero in different parts site Battery Park, bounded by Front, of the city. The official figures at the Whitehall, South and Moore streets weather bureau show it to have been and destroyed thirteen buildings, en-tailing a loss of about \$700,000. One 9,39 p. m. a fraction of a degree below. fireman, Bernard Blair, of the fire boat Several persons were found by the po-Van Wyck, who was overcome in one lice suffering from the effects of the of the buildings and who was being extreme cold. Along the Delaware brought down a ladder, slipped from river the air was biting and the fee the arms of his comrades and fell to interfered considerably with shipping, the ground, fracturing his skull. Several other firemen were overcome by sylvania indicate that it was the coldsmoke and cold, and a corps of ambu-lance surgeons were kept busy attend-ing to the fire fighters. One hundred way from six to seventeen degrees be-The speaker read a letter from ex-Senator Charles R. Buckalew, of Co-ging factory of Walter & Bell, on Front vere throughout the coal regions and

had escaped without any clothing, suf-

Among the buildings destroyed were

the Eastern hotel, the South Ferry

SHORT OF COAL

Much Suffering May Follow.

Leadville, Colo., Feb. 9 .- This city is

facing a desperate situation. The or-

dinary consumption of coal, in the

camp is six hundred tons a day. There

were today but few car loads left and

snow has fallen in the past forty-eight

and possibly loss of life will result.

Mr. Guffey's Opinion.

Steel Shells Shipped.

fumbla, written in 1897, in which he street, became panic stricken and a a number of collieries were forced to score of them on the fourth floor were suspend. At many other places factories and shops were closed down. Several trol-

The fire started in Walter & Bell's ley lines in different parts of the state factory and before the firemen arrived were crippled. Throughout lower New Jersey the the building was ablaze from cellar to roof. The thermometer stood below most intense cold prevailed. At Trenzero, with a driving wind right in from ton it was two degrees below and in the sea, and the flames spread with in- the suburbs eight. Towards night it credible rapidity. Hydrants were troz- moderated until the thermometer reg en and the water supply was exceed- istered six degrees above. Along the ingly small. It was not for half an coast a strong northwest wind was hour that the twenty engines could get blowing and the cold was exceptionally properly to work pumping the water severe all day.

into the flames. Meanwhile the bag- New York, Feb. 9 .- New Yorkers ex-Washington, Feb, 3.—The report of the war investigating commission is in the hands of the president and the commission is dissolved. All of the members of the commission, including the secretary, Mr. Weightman, and the recorder, Colonel Davis, met by ap-pointment at the white house at 1.20 this afternoon and were show into the cabinet room where they were received by the president. General Dodge, the chairman of the commission, presented ging factory and the adjacent struct- perienced the coldest weather in years ures were burning fiercely, and the today. The big drop in the thermomhigh wind carried the flames across the etcr came on schedule time, and the entire block. The fire spread down mercury fell something like 25 degrees Front street, devouring all the struct- in a few hours. It stood at 16 last ures from the bagging factory east to night about midnight, and at the Moore street. Other structures along Brooklyn bridge entrance in the early Moore street to South street were in hours of the morning a standard therthe path of the flames and were greed-ily taken up. The gale turned the flames toward the center of the block the city. In average places the mer-

OF THE YEAR

Zero.

Severe Weather Along the Coast,

Much Suffering in New York.

COLDEST DAY

TWO CENTS.

DRAYS HETHER ment from Dewey confirms the news of the burning of San Roque. It is dated today tax upon the hospitals there as a conand says:

After continued interference and intimidation of our workmen I ordered armed insurgents to leave San Reque the alght, a few remaining who burned the village this morning. It is now occupied by our troops. All quiet."

San Roque is a village on the neck of land connecting Cavite and the mainland of Luzon.

All that General Otic had to report to the war department today related to the casualities that have occurred so far among the American troops as the result of the actions since Saturday night.

The additional casualities are:

Thirteenth Minnesota-Wounded: Com-M. Private Alexander F. Burns, rst Montana-Wound.d. Company C. Private Piereston

Frivato Porestoa, First Nebraska-Killed: Company B, ctificer Gustav A, Edmund: Company William Philipst; Company M, H, M, vingston, Wcunded: Comjany A, arries Kreckley; Comjany B, George L, othior, Robert E, Childress; Company Peed Kebry Company E, George B, Col Avingston C, Fred Kuhn; Company E, Oral F, Gio-son; Company F, Douglas T, Bridges; Company H, Harry Seabrooke; Company Company L. Francis Grant Boyd: mpany M. M. C. Shiperd, Daniel Campbell.

Third artillery-Wounded: Eattery K. 5 J. Grateg: Battery L. James First Colorado-Wounded: Company A.

Clyde A McVee unrecenth infantry-Wounded: Will-

iam Bush.

Total casualties resulting from all en-ingenieats since February 1 aggregate as follows: Killed, a officers 54 collisted ment wounds-

sens, 199 collisted mont missing, 2 unlisted men.

Matters in Luzon are now in a store three BONERSER. composity quiet apparently and on of the officials, who knows as well as any one what is going on, said this afternoon that he did not extent to be a of important developments in the Philtopines for the next four or five days. until tomorrow afternoon. Secretary Algor recented his statement made y-starlay, to the effect that in had sold to instructions to General Othe and in narmer to an incuiry as to the profected movement towards a familius at Heile, added that if General Miller had been ordered to make a landing the order must have been given by General Otis, for it had not gone from the war department. The impression prevails, however, that this move ment is already under way, and it would surprising to hear within the next two days that it had been exc-

WHLL PROCEED TO ILOILO.

cuteu.

The best indication of that determination was the disparch this morning Musicat, although there is no Russian from Marilla of the First regiment of | trade at that place, l'ennessee volunteer infantry (.); Helle So iong as the massing of insurgent around Manila appeared to confer a serious threat against its safely. Goneral Otis felt bound not to weaken his forces by sending any additional troops to floile, but now that he has the insurgents demovalized, he can proceed his "worthy of the hignest noning the reto carry out his plan for the occupation of the principal city in the Philspect of the world for refusing to be im topine group next to Manila. This posed upon."

novement might have been made some time ago but for the necessity the com-Time ago but for the necessity the con-manding general was under of with-drawing the Fifty-first lowa regiment from before holio. These troops had been on these troops had been on their transport on ong that of La Paz, the nominal capital, shot five they were really unfit for active ser- of the leading Federalists or insurgents.

pines, notwithstanding the increased sequence of the recent fighting at Manila. Ample provision was made some time ago for such an emergency and General Sternberg has no doubt that by 9 this morning. They left during all cases of sick and wounded will receive prompt and thorough attention. In accordance with plans made several weeks ago; the hospital ship Relief will sail from New York for Manila on the 15th instant via the Suez canal. She

the commissioners were about to leave, will carry all the medical and hospital the president stated that he was satissupplies that can be placed upon her, fied that each member had done his as well as from twelve to fifteen offiwhole duty. we himself had rendered cers of the medical department and 150 them every assistance possible, and privates of the hospital corps. The sail that they would hear witness that latter are to relieve an equal number he had not sought to influence them in of men who have been on duty in the any manner or in the slightest degree. Philppines for several months,

In epeaking of the report today a MILITARY CONVENTION. said:

Organized at Tampa-The Officers Elected. We started out with the assumption

Tampa, Fia., Feb. 9 .- The national that the conduct of the war was all military convention was organized toright and then we went ahead to hear day by the election of the following and call witnesses who said it was not. flicers:

That report represents the honest opin-President, General Daniel Butterfield, ion of every member of the commisof New York: vice presidents, General sion. A. H. Case, Michigan; Colonel J. Anit. I say this and I am of the opposite thony Dyer, Rhode Island, and Genpolitical faith and don't expect and eral John C. Underwood, Kentucky; don't want anything from the admincoretary, James Y. Wilson, Florida. istration.

Major S. Hampson, in command of "The president never saw a line of the Toronto cadets, was made an honour report before he received it today; orary member of the congress, A not a single word. Nor, indeed, has he number of resolutions pertaining to over talked with any of the commission some action by congress to provide for about it. He has never in any way, by word, or action, or messenger, evinced clothing and developing state military ind naval reserves were referred to a wish to have us develop anything the committee on resolutions without but the truth, or even touched upon the debate in which they will be incorpormatter of our work.

uted in one general resolution to be "We have questioned more than 500 presented to the convention at a fuwitnesses and the majority of them had some complaint they wanted to relate. Dr. McCracken, chancellor of New in no instance can it be proved that

we have omitted to call any witness York university, was introduced by who has been brought to our attention Governor Bloxham and delivered an is having important facts to disclose address on military action in public schools. The convention adjourned But had we desired to 'whitewash' the idministration we could have had 10,-TROUBLE AT MUSCAT.

British Admiral Will Interview Sul-

porarily suspended argan of the exti

"worthy of the highest numeration of

Five Insurgents Shot.

tan of Oman. Hombay, Feb. 3 .-- Rear Admiral Archbald Lucius Douglas, in command of the British East Indian station, sails for Muscat tomorrow to support ceived today from Bolivia says that a the protest lodged by Great Britain thousand Indians recently surrounded against the action of the sultan of

the Corocoro mining works which is Ommu, of which Muscat is the capital the property of Chillians and sacked all in leasing to France a coaling station the houses, on the coast of Oman. The manager of the works his wills It is regarded here as significant that and an official tried to make their es-Itussia was about to send a consul to cape. On the refusal of the Indiana

to accept their offer of \$3,000 to spare their lives the manager shot his and the official and then committed "Heroic Aguinaldo." Santiago. Feb. 9 .- El Cubano, the tem-

suicide. The incident is likely to cause diffiwing of the party agilating for Cuban independence, resumed publication yes-terday paying a glowing tribute to the "heroic Aguinaldo," whom it describes on "worthy of the highest admiration of culty between the Bolivian and Chillau governments.

War Veteran Dies. Chambersburg, Pa., Feb. 9.-Captain Jacob West, aged 77 years, died at St.

Thomas, this county, today. He was a veteran of the Mexican and Civil wars having organized Company C. United States infantry, here for the war with Mexico. He served as a floutenant in the Beventy-Seventh Pennsylvania volunteers

in the Civil war and was struck by light ning in a southern camp and disabled for life. He will be buried with milliary bonors on Friday morning.

the report and in receiving it the presiticles of food furnished by the authors-ence department to the troops in the dent congratulated the commissioners on the completion of their task. Seated deld during the recent operations in Cuba around the cabinet table the members went over their work in a general way and at the request of the president opponents of the bill were denied the

and at the request of the president with such recommondations as to further read portions of their report, which ecodings as may seem to be warranted the facts in the course of the incovered certain points in which he had expressed an interest. The conference guiry lasted about an hour and a half and as

for the purpose herein indicated, nd, upon the adjournment of the court return to their proper stations mjoined is necessary for the pubservice

R. A. Aiger, Secretary of War, By order of the secretary of war, H. C. Corbin, Adjutant General,

General Miles, when seen, had nothing to say respecting the appointment prominent member of the commission of the court. He has been accumulat-

ing a large amount of evidence, but he "The report does not whitewash. It has not chosen any counsel and a criticizes, but not persons or things not | large part of his evidence has been alwarranted by the evidence before us, ready transmitted to the war investigating commission

Soon after receiving the order from the president as to convening of this court. Adjutant-General Corbin took immediate steps for its execution notifying each of the members of the We were unanimous in adopting court by telegraph of their appoint-

ment, and instructing them to be in Charenex. Washington in or before the date fixed f r the meeting of the court, namely,

15th inst. General Wade, who is president of General Wade, who is president of the court, was a member of the court con, Heil, Herach, J. G. Hersch Mette martial which tried General Eagan, was president of the Cuban evacuation Nooniz, Kramich, Larzeleve, Laubac was president of the Cuban evacuation sommässion and is at present com-nander of the department of Daksta, General Davis is licutenant coloral days, Martin, Markey, Maccomber, Nor-days, Martin, Miller, E. F.; Moore, Maxie, Martin, Miller, E. F.; Moore, Moser, Myers, Nafizinger, Nor-en Davis in figures and a second commission and is at present commander of the department of Dakota. of the Ninth regular infantry and as ton O'Brien, Oslor, Palm, Prat. Raiston, brigadler genral of volunteers is now Reed, Reiff, Rendali, Bothrock, Savage, in command of the military depart- Serion, Shane, Smith J. 14.; Smith S. S. Sauler, Stall, Serior, Stewart, W. F.

Calonel Ginespic is one of the most of Wilkinson, Wilson, W. D.; Winner, listinguished officers of the engineer Vator, Young Popul, St.

corps, and for some time has been in charge of important river and harbor works in the vicinity of New York efty. Colonel George B, Davis, recorder of Charge Colonel George C, Davis, recorder of

amed us the author of certain allega- Schener, Schoffstall, Scott, Seidel, tions in the formal order, it is these Shutt, allegations and not General Miles that is the subject of inquiry.

Two Cadete Dismissed.

Washington, Feb. 9.-Secretary Algar using summarily distributed from the alitery academy Charles L. Basuder, or Moberly, Mo., and E. G. Lane, of Kcoauga, in , two cadets who had been acc-mmended by the academic board for lismissal because of misconduct,

Damages for a Dog Bite.

Wilkes-Barrs, Feb. &-In court today a ary awarded Henry Zimmett 37,500 dam-

ass for a dig lats. The dog was owned y Mrs. A. M. Hollenbock, a weating dy. The plaintiff claimed by was bitten public highway. The case will be appealed.

Fifty Tons of Armor Plate.

Bethichem, Pa., Feb. 9 .- The Bethichere from company tonight shipped fifty tons of armor plate to Cramps' ship yard, com-pleting the forward latiette of the battleinto Alabama.

on it. furnace. Mr. Kentor, of Philadelphia, said the boats and water towers, and it was in this way that other blocks of build-

right by the judiciary general committee when the bill was under consideration by that body to be heard by a single person from without while its The officers named will repair to this friends had several persons at the committee meeting. Mr. Coray,of Luzerne, said the friends of the bill were opposed to a postponement until March 21, because they would have no use for the measure after Feb. 28. Mr. Voorhees, of Philadelphia, said the house already had ample time to consider fered intensely from the cold. this measure. It has been before the legislature at every session since 1881. It passed the bouse in 1897 and was hotel, the White Hall hotel, the storage beaten in the senate by the action of

warehouse of J. R. Meyer & Co., Peter ex-District Attorney Graham. Mr. Hartman's hotel, buildings occupied by Towier, of Forest, spoke against the | Warren & Strattan, flour and produce metion. The roll was called on modealers, and Right & Travis, commistion to postpone and resulted as follows: Yeas, 93; nays, 92.

THE BALLOT

ing which time the valuable stock in The vote follows in detail: a number of warehouses adjoining were Yens-Mesars, Abrams, Alexander, Al-n. Eliss, Brooks, Brown, F. E.; Brown partly removed, it being feared that the fire could not be kept back. Burnett, Caldwell, Castner homne: Coray, Craig, Creasy, Criste Deynamon, Dindinger, Dixon

Doty, Drase, Dumbauld, Edmisto wards, Englet, Fay, Fetterolf, Fisher, Ford, Foster, J.; Foster, R. M.; Fow, Terrible Situation at Leadville.

Keator, Kendal Calonel Gillespic is one of the most hours.

Harrisburg, Fels 9.-Democratic Naadministration we could have had 10.-600 witnessee who could truthfully ten-tify that the conduct of the war war all right." TROUELE IN BOLIVIA. Indians Capture the Corocoro Mining Works. Valparaiso, Feb. 9.-A dispatch re-visual data for the author of certain not against a protesson at law at West Point. This court of inquiry, it is said by persons versed in military jurisoru-dence, will be unique in that it will be directed in its investigations against a particulation for although Genral Miles is ramed as the author of certain allegris. Coavible, Constein, Urthenden, Dempsey, Outher, Harris, Heidalough, Honder-son, Floack, Herkins, Joy, McAnlis, Kasier, Keesan, Keiper, Keyser, Khampo, Krais, Lawid, Lewis, Llowd, McAnlis, McClain, McCoro Marshall, Mode, Nobili, a state of affairs and not against a parson for although Genral Miles is ramed as the author of certain allegris. ing upon the action of the house tonight in positioning action on the McCarrell ury bill, said: "Positionement was the correct result. The bill can now be pre-sented on its merits. It is a relier to have it hald aside for the period agreed UDCIL" Rockefeller Report Denied. Cleveland, O., Feb. 5.-The report which as been in circulation for several days asi to the effect that the Carnegle Steel Shuit Simon Skinner Slater, Smith, A. M.; Smith, Joseph W.; Snyder, Sparz, company had purchased the failway and vessed interests of John D. Rockefeller on the Great Lakes and that Mr. Rocks-

Stoles, Stevens, Stull, Thomson, H. I.; Tiffany, They, Timlin, Todd, Towler, Turner, Voorheis, Weaver, Whittingham, fellor would retire entirely from the lake husiness, is positively denied. William, Youngson, Zerbe, Farr opeaker). Total, 12. Also et and not voling-Messrs, Ackerman, Brothy, Malatey, Miliken, Nuce, Roth, Staridan, Stewart,

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moved.

Reading, Pa., Feb. 2.-Three carlands f shells were shipped from the Carpenhempson, John H.; Woodruff, Total, Paired-Reitzel with Robb; Shaw w Robh; Shaw with Jeffrics; Smith with Wilson, H. L. To------

Appointments at Harrisburg.

Harrisburg, Peb. 2.-Job Hart, Wellshorn, was today appointed a capitol park watchman, vice Samuel Baker, of Holidays'ours, removed. Alexander Gil-ley, of New York, has been appointed messenger in the agricultural departs Sharkey and Mitchell Matched. New York, Pols 3-Tom Sharkey and Charile Mitchell have been matched to meet in a 28-round bout at the Boling-broke club, London, for a purse of \$11,000 in place of William Dennes, re-May 20.

Steamship Arrivals.

Pennsylvania Pensions. Southampton, Feb. 9.-Arrived: Friesand, for Antwerp and proceeded, Qu own--Salled: Teutonic, New York. Washington Feb. 2.-These Pennsylva-

curv was at from 2 to 1 below zero a the unfitness for issue of certain ar- Carrell bill and the house should get in South street were soon on fire. In throughout the city this morning. The rid of this measure by taking a vote an hour the entire block was a raging temperature has varied little during the day, and it promises to be a record breaker again tonight. The engines were reinforced by fire

THROUGHOUT THE STATE.

ings were saved from destruction. Dur-Reading, Pa., Feb. 9.-Five below was ing this time there were many thrilling escapes from the flames, some of the he minimum here today. William Ye dor, a farmer, ag of 5, was overcome and is in a precurious conditon. For the first tenants being compelled to jump from the windows for their lives. Several time this winter the Schovikill river was were reported on the missing list for freigen over. Several industrial estab-lishments were compelled to shur down and the publis in small g hool toglatings a time, but they are all now accounted for. At least a score of firemen and policemen were badly frost-bitten, and had to be dismissed. thirty-eight families, most of whom

Alentown, Feb. 3.-01, was 8 boliew gero iere today. Clearfield, Feb. 9.-Bearly this morning

the mercury here was as low as 9 below and it has not risen above zero all day. Bethlehem, Feb. 5 --With the mercury 6 below here business was paralyzed to-

Lock Haven, Feb. 2 .- A blizzard is caring here and the moreury is at 12 below, Everything is tied up. Chester, Feb. 9.-Shops and foundries

sion merchants, and Walter & Bell's bagging factory. The fire was not under control for several hours, dur-

Chester, Fob. 5.-Shops and foundries are generally closed here. The lowest temperature today with 8 below zero. Selins Grove, Fob. 9.-Tempetature vary-ing from 8 to 15 below since iast night Tamagua, Fob. 9.-Ten below this morn-ing and six below tonight. The collieries with used Scienced and collegies tre lifle until Saturday and railway traf-

le is retarded. Mahonoy Cliv. Peb. 9.-Twelve degrees below was the town weather today. Det-ano registered 15 and Locust Valley 14 below. The cultieries are fills and all

husiness crippled. Shamokin, Feb. 9, "The collicrics were unable to start up today and the trolley lines are at a standatill. Temperature

is below zero. Stroudsburg, Feb. 9,-Zero weather prevailed here during the entire day. At Tohynanna it was 17 degrees below: at Mount Porono, 15; at Saylorsburg, 15, and at Shawnes, 12. This is not the lowest the railroads were blockade on both sides of the city. Two feet of fresh gure reached this winter. On the more ng of January 2 the thermomete showed 22 below in the country and on the moun-If fuel is not secured much suffering

Altsonn, Feb. 9.- Robert Shude, a track repairman, was study by a train at Crosson this morning and instantly killed. Temperature Ionichi le 15 degrees below zero, lowest for twenty-one years. Hazleton, Feb. 9-The thermometer

Higheron, Pob. 9.—The thermometer registered 16 decrees below zero here icolas, the coldest weather experienced in this section for forty-five years.

IN THE WEST.

Chicago, Feb. 5-The coldest weather of twenty years prevails throughout the west. The mercury in this effet this more-ing was 22 below 2000, and is some of the suburbs it went as low as 50. One man and groups to death and many others addy from bitten. Huran, N. D. was the coldest place in

the country with a below: Bismarck, Du-bath and LaCrosso, Wis, report 32 below, St. Louis, Feb. 2.—One death from freez-ing is reported, that of Sam Kennedy, a

aborer. Temporature 19 helow. Joliot, 11., P.O. 2 - It is 24 below zero oday. Business is paralyzed. Frank

Subriet and George Hemilton were frozen denth. Cakalonsa, In. Peb 9 .- Henry D. Por-

one, a resident of Muchaldmock, mar his city, was prozen to death last night, it was 30 below. Madison, Wis., Veo, 2.-Twenty-cisht

Kansas Chy, Feb. 8.-Twenty degrees

whow zero here today.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, Feb. 9.-Forecast for for Friday: For eastern Penning vanta, fair, not quite so cold southern portions; brick west d

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er Steel works today. They were con-igned to the United States government fileials at Ficationy, N.J. The projec-lies are of various sizes. This was the argest single sidoment made from the works since the way opened,