

TWO CENTS.

SCRANTON, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 14, 1899.

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The

Present.

THE STORM KING **REIGNS SUPREME**

Business Generally Is Affected by Worst Blizzard Upon Record.

RAILROAD TRAFFIC HAMPERED

In New York City the Street and Steam Roads Are Abansnow this afternoon, carrying the walls doned, and Business Is at a Standstill--The Lehigh of the holiday the schools and many Valley Trains Are Struggling to Get Through the Snow in the business section, the great ma-Drifts at Glen Summit-The Most Complete Tie Up on the Pennsylvania That Has Ever Been Experienced from Cold and Snow-Passengers Stalled on All Lines.

which has been raging since Saturday make trips until the storm ceases and night increased in violence today, becoming a thorough blizzard. Snow fell

bitter northwest wind drives the snow in clouds through the streets sweeping the sidewalks bare in some places York Central, or south or southwest and in others piling up three feet snow on the Pennsylvania and Baltimore and drifts. The street cleaning department, after struggling for thirty-six hours

to clear the principal streets, gave up entirely, even surrendering Broadway This is not due to the fact that there to the wind and snow. The surface railroads run snow plows over the road at intervals and maintain a service This would be most severely felt in but the cars are not heated and are the east side tenement districts whose well patronized. The elevated reads are running but trains pay no regard to schedule time. In the suburbs where the winds have free sweep, the drifts are five to ten feet high; street railroads have stopped altogethor and suburban steam railroads are if not exhaust the supply of the grocers blocked. Many neighboring towns are in a very short time. It is then that cut off from New York altogether. Few trucks and delivery wagons were seen] on the streets today. Few persons yentured from their homes today unless deliver it will cause a farther drain on obliged to do so. Courts had to be closthe smaller bakeries.

New York, Feb. 13 .- The snow storm | ton or Norwich liners would venture to the entrance to Hell Gate is free from No out-of-town mails were received

all day and is still coming down. A here today, with the exception of two early morning consignments from Boston. None of the incoming mails from the north and northwest over the New Ohio railroads was received at the postoffice today. There is some danger of a broad fam-

ine in the city if the storm continues is not a sufficient amount of flour in the various warehouses but because of impossibility of having it delivered. bakers buy flour in small quantities, most of which is for immediate us There is a daily delivery by the flour merchants to these bakeries and owing to the impossibility to get flour to them today the bakers had to fall back on retail merchants for the supply. This demand on the retailers will diminish,

the trouble will begin. This, together with the fact that the larger bakeries will not make up their usual quantities of bread because of their inability to of men is at work clearing the tracks.

proceeds very slowly.

road stations are crowded with peoed here at 1 o'clock this afternoon from ple waiting and hoping for trains in Plusburg and has since been side-and out. Over forty members of the tracked in the railroad station. A lostate legislature are stalled at Broad comotive is attached to either end of street station, waiting for a train to the train to keep steam in the cars. Harrisburg wih an anxiety which is Many of the passengers left the train intensified by the senatorial deadlock and are spending the night at the hoat the state capital. Most of the pass-ters. Only one train has reached here all day from Philadelphis and that artels. Only one train has reached here ought shelter at the nearby hotels. rived eight hours late. Freight travel on the Pennsylvania railroad is par-A SPEAKER STALLED.

alyzed and all the stock has been un-United States Senator-elect Beveroaded at the city stock yards. There idge, of Indiana, was to speak at the is much suffering among the poor of Lincoln banquer at the Union league the city. The Harrisburg Benevolent onight, but the train on which he is association has issued a special appeal bound here has evidently been stalled to the people to contribute coal for the omewhere, for he did not arrive. use of the poor. The schools were There were a number of deaths and a closed today on account of inability of good many casualties attributable to the janitors to heat the buildings. losed today on account of inability of the prevailing conditions. John W. Yeomans, aged 69 years, fell dead at Many of the stores closed at noon on account of the lack of trade. The snow 17th and Cherry streets; Benjamin is drifting and in some places it is ten Seebley, nged 70 years, became unconand twelve feet deep. It is not as cold scious on the street and died within a conight as it was during the day, alew minutes, and James Hall was hough it was still snowing at 10 found dead in a yard down town. The o'cioch. oof of the shed of the armory of the

Tie Up on the Pennsy.

Altoona, Pa., Feb. 13 .- A blizzard has been raging here since 4 o'clock this morning with the temperature standing at zero. Business here is nearly and pended. The same conditions exist all along the line of the Ponusylvania railroad between Philadelphia and Pittsburg. No attempt is being made to move freight and the only passener train from the east today arrived this evening eleven hours late. Limited express east was annulled here and passengers are being cared for at the hotels. A train of two passenger cars will try to make the run to Pittsurg tonight. East of this point train service is now entirely abandoned. No accidents are reported. It is the most omplete tie up the Pennsylvania road ver experienced from cold and snow.

At Williamsport.

Williamsport, Feb. 13 .- The storm as been raging furiously here all day. and railroad traffic is completely block-There was only one train in on -B-0 the Philadelphia and Reading, and it was four hours late. On the Pennsylvania the trains were running from three to five hours late, and this evening it was announced that all trains had annulled. The same action was taken on the Reading.

The snow is exceedingly fine and driven by a flerce gale packs like sand. Country roads are almost impassable Owing to the blockade only three judges of the superior court succeeded in getting through, and as a result the sessions were abandoned until tomorrow. Tonight the temperature is near zero,

At Washington.

Washington, Feb. 13.-With -two nches less than three feet of snow on a level and the mercury hovering contering here is almost complete to-night. The greatest difficulty is en-countered on the mountains, where the snow has drifted hadly. A large force snow has drifted badly. A large force without cessation, the official measurement in fifty hours being twenty inches on top of the heavy fail of a few cision belongs, and who have the right days preceding. Driven by a high

northwest wind it has drifted Danks They of from five to eight feet in depth, sus- with whom it has never been easy to ions enough to last the snow-shovelers pending all traffic, tieing up the street make Peace, even when war was no three days. This was license day in car lines, cutting off the city from all longer possible; but they secured a court, and the Hazleton applicants outside communication by rail, and Peace Treaty without a word that comcausing untold suffering among the

WHITELAW REID ON PEACE TREATY SPEECH AT BANQUET OF MAR-	THE NEWS THE Weather Indications To Pair:
QUETTE CLUB OF CHICAGO. The Difficulties Confronting the Members of the Paris Peace Com-	 General - American Hollo, Effect of the Worst i Whitelaw Reid on macy. General-Reid on Am
mission Are Explained-A Prin- ciple Vital to the Oppressed Na- tions Is Upheld-Other Speakers	(Concluded), The Markets, 3 Local—Finding in the Cent Land Dispute

Chicago, Feb. 13 .- The annual ban just of the Marquette club was held this evening in the Auditorium. It was the fourteenth event of its kind and a large number of prominent men from all parts of the United States were. present. Members of the chib and other invited guests swelled the total number at the hanquet to nearly one thousand.

Congressman Charles P. Grosvenor, of Ohio, who was to speak on "A Republican Administration," was unable to be present.

The Hon, Whitelaw Reid, of New general today received the following York, responded to the sentiment casualty list from General Otis; American Diplomacy." Mr. John Charlton, M. P., and a Adjutant General, Washington: nember of the British-American joint high commission, responded to the

Adjutant General, Washington: Additional cost-alties engagement at Caloocan February 10: Twenticth Ransae-Wounded: Captain Charles M. Christy, Usungany E. Pri-vates James Kersherer, A. Charles Ben-Abraham Lincoln." The Hon. Charles G. Dawes, comp troller of the currency, spoke about nett, M. First Montana - Wounded: Sergeant Currency Reforms."

The Hon. Stewart L. Woodford, of George Lowman, Company D; Privat-New York, ex-minister to Spain, spoke Adolon Charette, Company A. Following casualties in trenches at Ma about "Greater America." loban night 12th and morning 13th: First Montana -- Woanded: Privates Stevens, Company G; Charles Brittan, B; Joseph Callahan, Company M.

Mr. Reid began with compliments to Chicago for the city's support of the work of the Paris Peace Commission-

Continuing, he said: ers.

Put yourselves for a moment in our place on the Quai d'Orsay. Would you really have had your representatives in Paris, the guardians of your honor n negotiating pence with your enemy, eclare that while Spanish rule in the West Indies was so wicked and barbar-ous that it was our duty to destroy it, we were now so eager for peace that for

the sake we were willing in the East to re-establish that same wicked and bar-barous rule? Or would you have had your agents in Paris, the guardians also of your material interests, throw away all chance for indemnity for a war that began with the treacherous murder of 266 American saliors on the Maine, and had cost your Treasury during the year over \$240,000,000? Would you have had them throw away a mag-nificent foothold for the trade of the further East, which the fortune of war had placed in your hand: throw away whole archipelago of boundless possibilities, economic and strategic; throw it for the decision of Congress, and of the American people, to whom that de-

to an opportunity first for its deliberate onsideration?

dom in the exercise of their religion

or all these recent Spanish subjects-

Pagan, Mahometan, Confuciar,

ILOILO NOW OCCUPIED BY Continued Cold. AMERICANS Troops Capture Storm on Record. American Diplo-

S MORNING

Oakford-Hackley

Elizzard and Legal Holiday Prevents

Much Business in the Courts

6 Local-West Scranton and Suburban Letter from Colonel Coursen.

General-Broken Rail Causes Seriet Train Wreck.

CASUALTIES AT MANILA.

Reports Received from General Otis

Yesterday.

Washington, Feb. 13 .- The adjutant

Utah artiflery-Wonnded: Second Lieu-tenant Cecrge A. Seaman, Battery B. Twontieth Kansas-Wonnded: Private

Via Payne, Company A. First California-Wounded; February

February II, should read Morse, All fore-

COAL FAMINE.

going slightly wounded.

(Signed)

Private Edward O'Neill, Company 1; ossenberg, Twentleth Kansas, reported

Manila, Feb. 13.

Local-The Storm in the City.

News Round About Scranton.

Fatal Colorado Snow-line.

Editoria?.

News and Comment.

Inumerial disamings.

was Captured by General Miller's Forces on Saturday.

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NO AMERICAN CASUALTIES

The Capitol of the Island of Panay and Seat of the So-Called Visayon Federation Is Evacuated by the Filipinos-Rebels Set Fire to the City Before Leaving-Aguinaldo's Troops Are Becoming Discouraged.

Manila, Feb. 14.-9.35 a. m.-The Americans captured Hollo on Satur-

Manila, Peb. 14,-945 a. m.-The Unlted States gunboat Petrel arrived late last evening with dispatches frog Brigadier General Marius P. Miller to Major General Gtis announcing that Hoilo had been taken by the combined milltary and naval forces on Saturday morning.

General Miller on receipt of his in structions from Manila, sent native commissioners ashore from the United States transport St. Paul with a communication for the rebel governor of Boilo calling on him to surrender within 2 time stated and warning him not to make a demonstration in the Inter-

Inhabitants of Pittsburg Threatened The rebels immediately moved their with Dire Calamity. guns and propared to defend their po-Pittsburg, Feb. 13 - A coal famine sition. The Petrel fired two warning threatened here. The total coal supply guns and the rebels immediately opennow in the Alleghenies and Monongahelia river at Pittsburg does not exed fire on her.

ceed one million bushels. The daily consumption is 200,000 bushels, and The Petrel and the Baltimore then homharded the town which the rebels, there are orders for instant delivery of having set on fire, immediately evacuat least 400,000 bushels. The rivers are frozen up tight and the railroad freights ated.

are not moving. Coal has advanced American troops were promptly from 515 to 10 cents a bushel and in landed and extinguished the fires in all some cases is selling as high as 25 cases of foreign property but not becents. Hundreds of wagons are waiting on the wharves to load and thous afore considerable damage had been sands of orders for fuel are being re- done

ceived that cannot be filled. The situ- It is believed that the enemy's loss ation is the most critical in years. during the bombardment was heavy; There are millions of barrels of coal in barges up the river, but there is no but no American casualties are report-

phia for a supply of anthracite are threatened with a famine, not a single al carrying vessel having been out of the Delaware since the middle of last week. As the same conditions apply to freight shipments the situation arnve. The Pennsylvania limited from New

York for the west and train No. 35 rom New York for the south, after successfully pushing their way to 22d and York streets, in the northeastern section of this city, became stalled there tonight. The eastbound Pennsylvania limited is snowed in near Altooa. No. 57 south, due here at 4.30 this afternoon, is standing still somewhere between Jersey City and Trenton, and No. 6 south is between Trenton and Philadelphia. The Williamsport ex-

city troop feil in from the weight of

lown with it, and causing \$5,000 dam

ge. No one was injured. On account

laces of business were closed, but of

hose persons who were obliged to be

ority were unable to reach their homes

press, which left here early in the day only managed to reach Bellview, a short distance out of the city, and late conight efforts were making to get her back to Broad street station. ON THE LEHIGH VALLEY.

> The Blockade Centering Near Wilkes-Barre.

Wilkes-Barre, Feb. 13 .- The snow

but owing to the extreme cold the work

The Lehigh Valley railroad has fitted up two commissary cars with provis-

and had to seek refuge at hotels. The University of Pennsylvania was comelled to suspend its regular sessions because of the absence of students. The ice on the Delaware river is growing thicker and there were no arivals or clearances at this port today. Phose districts which rely on Philadel-

of the cold and the specia lancoln day matinees at the theatre were slimly attended.

Today was a legal holiday with the banks and exchanges and an enforced one to the business districts generally. As there were no shoppers the big stores closed their doors and sent the slorks home. Tonight the streets, even in the theatre district, are almost deserted.

The snowfall in New York this month has been nearly two feet or more than the entire fall for last winter. The lemperature is higher than last Friday and Saturday, but the driving snow stings like a whip and persons obliged to be out of doors suffer severely.

GREAT SUFFERING AMONG POOR.

All the charitable societies are taxed beyond their resources owing to the sudden demands made upon them.

Of the 15,000 destitute families in this city, as estimated by Blair, superintendent of the outdoor poor, nearly all are either freezing or starving today. The continued storm has handicapped all efforts to aid them and the blizzard of today has necessitated a complete suspension. As soon as the storm moderates, work will be pushed with renewed vigor and food and coal will be furnished as many people as passible.

The task of keeping railroad trains In motion was almost herculean. Particularly this was the case with the lines running out of the Grand Central All incoming trains from the south and BURLEGEL.

The outgoing morning trains made decision to entirely abandon the New headway in fairly good shape, but once out of the train sheds their troubles ent that the attempt would be of too begau. Switches blocked by drifting mow; tardiness in operating signals, desperate a nature. secusioned by operators waiting until READING ABANDONED.

they were sure that the tracks wer Early in the day the Reading railclear, together with the arrival of trains road posted a notice that all train serirregular order and at irregular vice was abandoned until further n winde progress slow until after tice. Later a number or subordan the Harlem river was crossed. From trains were moved at intervals . thirty minutes to two and one-half hour or more. No attempt was hours were thus lost by outgoing on the main line. At 4.30 this price 11111111

noon the Williamsport express, consist-The inbound trains had the same coning of two engines and four coaches ditions to meet in the vards after reaching the city limits one to three got away shortly after 5, two engines and one coach were started for New nours late. It was stated that the Old York, and another short train for Tren-Colony express, westbound, was muck ton. Up to a late hour tonight no re-In a snow drift somewhere east of New port of their progress had been re-Haven and that all trains on the New ceived. Landon division were having much

trouble The Baltimore and Ohio abandoned The officials of both roads deits local service early in the afterdared at 4 p. m. that no through train noon. The train from New York for had been abandoned, but admitted that local service was badly demoralized. Washington got away nearly hours later and was the last through Throngs of people who crowded wait. train in that direction for the day. No ing rooms, asking when trains would trains left for the west. The Pittsburg depart for various points, in very few train due here at 5.10 this morning ar instances were able to get satisfactory rived at 2.05 p. m. and was abandoned answers. When told that a continuahere, as was also the Washington tion of the prevailing conditions was to be expected lonight, officials of the train due at 11 a. m., which lumbered roud sold it was likely that traffic would in at 5.10 this afternoon. come to a standstill before tomorrow. The local trolley lines battled brave-

STEAMBOATS TIED UP

All of the sound steamboats are tled ap by the storm and it was announced that none of the Pall River, Stoning-

PHILADELPHIA SNOWBOUND.

Battle with the Elements Fruitless. Railroads Abandoned

were to be heard. A train carrying the Philadelphia, Feb. 13 .- After a day of hotel and saloon men of Hazleton left that town at 7 o'clock this morning heroic battle, all the human forces that could be brought into play against the but at 7 o'clock they had not arrived elements have been forced to succumb here yet. A telephone message says the and tonight the city is fast locked in train is snowhound at White Haven, the embrace of the worst blizzard in on the other side of the mountain. The the history of the local weather bureau. | first train from the east today reached Steam and local traffic are at a standhere at 2.15 this afternoon. The train still and the snow-heaped streets are was stalled in the snow drifts on the deserted. From 6 o'clock Saturday night mountain and it required four extra to the same hour tonight there has engines, a snowplow and five hours' been a steady snowfall, the aggregate hard work to get the train ort. An depth of which at the latter hour wan empty engine on the Lehigh Valley inches. The high winds have railroad ran into a stalled engine at whirled this into impassable drifts, and Fairview this evening, A bursted there is no sign of the storm's abatesteam pipe badly burned Fireman Mc-Hale and Brakeman Boyle. ment. While unusually severe the storm did not reach the fury of a blizzard The Lehigh Valley officials will make

until today, when the wind attained a an attempt to run trains over the velocity of forty miles an hour. mountain tonight. Upon the arrival of Early in the day the Pennsylvania the Black Diamond express from Bufrailroad succeeded in moving about 50 falo, the passengers will be taken to per cent, of its regular passenger serhotels for the night. vice, but no attempt was made to move Things are even worse on the Central freight or coal trains. Through trains | Railroad of New Jersey, whose tracks

to the west were abandoned early, the also cross the mountain. A freight last one leaving here at 8.30 this morntrain became engulfed in a big snow ing for Harrisburg. At last reports it was stalled near Lancaster. evening it had not yet been dug out. The western trains due here from All trains have been abandoned. One New York at 10.25 and 11.52 a, m. were both between two and three hours late, at Ashley were sent to Solomon's Gap | Zero,

and went no further than this city. The | this afternoon to help clear the tracks, Pennsylvania Limited, westbound, was The snow has ceased falling and there the last to leave New York and it was is little wind, but it continues very also abandoned here. The Pittsburg cold.

Limited, which left there at 10 o'clock last night for New York, was switched Blizzard at Lancaster off the main line and brought down

Lancaster, Feb. 13 .- The storm that over the Columbia branch as far as has been raging in this vicinity almost Lancaster, where it was abandoned. incessantly for the past week reached its heighth this evening, when a terwest which contrived to reach Broad street station were held there. Tim blew at a fearful rate, menacing property and gathering the snow, now three | snow is about 30 inches. York division was not reached until 7 feet deep on the level, into great drifts, o'clock tonight, when it became appar-Even walking is almost impossible and

travel by rail and road has been prac tically abandoned. Country people have been unable to attend market, and a serious scarcity of necessaries are apprehended. Several funerals set for today and tomorrow have been

into the cemeteries. No trains on the Pennsylvania railroad have left or arrived here since noon. The mail and pussenger train due here at 9.49 a. m., s stuck in the snow at Rohrerstown. and another passenger train is snowbound at Ronks. No attempt is being made to operate the Quarryville road.

postponed, it being impossible to get

The train that left here at 7 o'clock on the Reading road this morning for Lebmon, ran into a snow bank a: Dillerville. The engine and two possenger conches are derailed. The Pennsylvania Traction company is entirely disabled, both its city and suburban ilnes. four being shut.

The street car lines are closed and not the city since noon. All the passenger trains on the Pennsylvania railroad

ly with the storm throughout the between Philadelphia and Pittsburg morning but as road after road hehave been annulled. Traffic has been came stailed, further effort grew fruit- suspended on the Philadelphia and train, due here at 2 p. m., did not arless and tonight there are practically Reading and other milways centering no means of transportation. The rail- in the city. The Atlantic express reach- inches to as many feet in depth.

Railroad Service Demoralized.

Reading, Pa., Feb. 13 .- Everything in he way of railway and railroad service is still completely demoralized. Reading is shut off from the outside orld and there are now thirty inches of snow on the level. A coal famine is threatened among industries and ouscholders.

J. G. Mohn & Bros., hat factory, employing nearly 200 hands was destroyed by fire tonight, while the blizzard was ciple at its greatest fury, cause unknown. Loss, \$90,000; partially insured.

At Chambersburg.

Chambersburg, Pa., Feb. 12 .-- Since Saturday the snowfall has reached a depth of three feet. Railroad traffic All the trolley roads are blocked, and roads are impassable. There has been no trains from east or west since Sunday. Waynesboro, Shippensburg, Mercersburg, Green Castle, Hagerstown world. Industrial establishments and schools are closed. Today's temperahundred men from the railroad shops ture ranged from 10 above to 4 below

Business at a Standstill.

up to this hour, 10 p. m., while the snow has subsided somewhat a strong wind is blowing huge drifts in all directions. is the worst storm known here. Business is at a standstill. The railroads are all badly blocked. The Northern Central railway was able to rific blizzard sprang up. The wind get most of its trains through but all were several hours late. The depth of

In Icy Monroe.

Stroudsburg, Pa., Feb. 12 .- A fierce blizzard has prevailed here today and tonight and a coal and milk famine is threatened. Nearly thirty inches of snow has fallen and zero weather makes the distress among the poor The railroads are badly great. blocked between Manunka Chunk and Portland on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad and the oal famine threatens to be serious.

Drifts at West Chester.

West Chester, Pa., Feb. 13 .- Snov drifts ten and fifteen feet deep cover the streets and travel is at a standstill. All the trolley roads are blocked, and there have been no trains over the steam roads. The Wilmington and Northern railroad is closed and a train [is snowed in at Green Hill, on the Frazer branch of the Pennsylvania railroad.

At Honesdale.

Honesdale, Pa., Feb. 13 .- The storn which has been raging for the past thirty hours continues with unabated Great distress and many blockfury. ades are reported in outlying districts. No mails from New York or Philadelphia has been received today. The Erie rive until 5. The snow is from thirty

were dealing with a nation way to get it here. The situation has ed. become so desperate that an effort is

Monopgahela as far as Locks No. 2 and promises the honor or endangers the , above which, it is said, there is coal interests of the country. They enough to supply Pittsburg and Alleruputously reserved for your own de gheny for a month, if all other sources cision, through your congress or at the polls, the question of political status and civil rights for the inhabitants of of supply are cut off.

your new possessions. They piedged the United States to absolute free-PEPPER WHISKEY CASE.

Judge Barr.

TESTIMONIAL TO STERN.

B'Rith Abraham.

New York, was presented with a check

for \$2,000 as a testimonial of his labors

Simon Schelinsky, of New York, was

elected grand master for the ensuing

year and Jacob Schoen, of Now York,

Threw a Lighted Lamp at Her.

Steamship Arrivals.

New York.

Liverpool, Feb. 21-Arrived: Aurania

Her nusbane

was re-elected grand secretary

in behalf of the order.

Christian. They maintained, th Louisville, Ey., Feb. 13.-An importface of the most vehement oposition not ant decision was rendered today in the nerely of Spain, but of well-nigh al United States court by Judge Barr in Europe, a principle vital to oppressed the case of the Harrisburg Trust compeople struggling for freedom -a prin pany vs. the James E. Pepper Distilwithout which our own freedom could not have been established, and lery company, of Lexington, Ky., on without which any successful revolt a motion that a receiver be appointed against any unjust rule could be made for the latter company. A decision was practically impossible. That principle returned in favor of the defendant, is that, contrary to the prevailing rule Judge Barr holding that there was no

and practice in large transfers of sovereignty, debts do not necessarily ground on which the receiver could be appointed. In addition the petition of Mrs. James E. Pepper, who owns nearly all the stock and who requested that the Harrisburg Trust company be removed from its position as trustee was favored by Judge Barr.

This leaves the trust company, sides losing its case, in danger of beture income of the territory could be ing removed as trustee. The distillery valued at \$1,000,000. It is not in the combine recently formed.

op pressed territory was gone. It is a

Continental Bourse, and struck terror to every gambling European investor in national leans, floated at usurious profits, to raise funds for unjust wars. But it is right, and one may he pro that the United States stood like rock .- barring any road to peace which led to loading ofther on the liberated territory or on the people that had freed it the debts incurred in the wars Law now, it will be; and the United States will have made it.

It was decided to reduce the orders' repudiate just obligations. They recog-ized the duty of reinburgement for death assessment from five to four cents. Over four hundred delogates debts legitimately incurred for pacific improvements or otherwise, for the real benefit of the transferred territory. were present at today's session. A ball Not till it was shown that of the Phil-ippine debt of forty millions Mexican, delegates tonight. The convention will close tomorrow. r a little under twenty millions of our noney, over a fourth has been tranferred direct to aid the war in Cuba, and the rest has been mainly spent Linesser, Feb. 25-Mrs. Elizabeth in the war in Luzon, did your repre-Hamma, which of John Halpin, of Contess entatives hesitate at its payment; and pospital from burns inflicted by her huseven then they decided to give a lump sum equal to it, which could serve as a tall: (bout the matter. Lie under arrest in Contosvillo, recognition of whatever debts Spain

threw a lighted lamp at her. the neople. They protected what was gained in the war from adroit efforts to put it al. at risk again, through an until 4 D peal to the noble principle of arbitra tion. They held-and I am sure the best friends of the principle will thank them for holding-that an honest re sort to arbitration must come before war, to avert its horrors, not after to escape its consequences.

And finally they secured that diplo today for Pennsylvanla; Paxton, C. N. undorf: Shields, Mrs. Nora Mitchell acutest senatorial critics have not found a peg on which inadmissible

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being made to break the ice on th Manila, Feb, 13.-4.05 p. m.-The Twentieth Kansas and the First Idaho volunteers have been recalled from the marsh lands north of Malabon and the former regiment is now entrenched in

front of Cabocan. The American line forms a complete cordon twenty-two An Important Decision Rendered by miles in length, from the coast on the north almost to Paranaque, south of

Manila.

There has been no change in the disposition of the troops, except that the Fourth United States cavalry has relieved the First Idaho volunteers and a battalion of the Twenty-third infantry has been stationed on the left flank to prevent the rebels sneaking along the beach.

AROUND MANILA.

The enemy are busily throwing up entrenchments on their left, sharpshooters in the jungle covering their operations.

Several Americans were wounded in the trenches today. Second Lieutenant George A. Scaman, of Battery B. Utah artillery, was shot in the leg while standing near his gun. Four men of the Twentieth Kansas volunteers were wounded slightly, Last night Private Brinton, Company B, and Private Stevens, Company G, of the Kansas regiment, were wounded.

All the enemy's dead at Caloocan sion of the grand lodge of the Inde- have been buried-one hundred and pendent Order E'Rith Abraham, the twenty-seven last Saturday and 369 diring grand master, Max Stern, of yesterday,

The United States cruiser Charleston has moved up the coast and is now off Malolos, the seat of the so-called Filipino government, at a distance estimated at about 8 miles

SPANISH PRISONER'S STORY.

London, Feb. 13.-Reuter's Telegram company, limited, has received the following dispatch from Manila dated Feb. 32, 2.75 p. m.;

"After the capture of Caloocan a and banquet was tendered the visiting Snaplard who had been a prisoner there, came to the Americans, holding up his hands and said that the Filipinos had offered to release the Spanlards, especially the artillerymen, if they would undertake to fight against the Americans at \$4 a day. Most of on today at the general , the Spaniards refused and even those who accepted the offer did so in the band on Saturday night. She tefused to hope of effecting an excupe.

"The rebeis, according to this in-It is said he formant, are discontented, unpaid, un+ red and thoroughly disillusioned, the Talismanic waters being of no avail against wounds, hunger and fatigue. On Friday Againaido visited Polo, w miles northwest of Caloocan and addressed the Filloino troops there

claiming that he had won a victory and asserting that 2.300 Americans had

Washington, Peb. 10. Forecast or Trysday: For castern Pennsyls varia, desiring and coldor in the setty morning Tuesday, fair and continued cold; dangerously high most have a teacher awing to

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Reported Back to Senate. Washington, Feb. E. -Senator Fairbeen killed."

WEATHER FORECAST.

Pennsylvania Postmasters. Washington, Feb. 12 .- The following tourth class postmasters were appointed

inks from the senate committee on immigration today reported back to the soude the bill extending the anti-contract hor laws of the l'nited States to Hawaii ith amendments making the bill cover all immigration questions.



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York, Feb. 12 .- The blizzard continues

follow the territory, if incurred by the Mother Country distinctly in efforts to enslave it. Where so incurred, your representatives persistently and successfully maintained that no attempt by the Mother Country to mortgage to ndholders the revenues of custom drift this morning and at 6 o'clock this are all cut off from the rest of the houses or in any way to pledge the fu-

recognized as a valid or binding se-curity:-that the moment the hand of the oppressor relaxed its grasp, his claim on the future revenues of the

doctrine that raised an outcry in every

Presented with a Check by Order of Paildelphia, Feb. 13.-At today's proud

But your representatives in Paris placed your country in no tricky attiendeavoring either to evade or

aight have incurred in the past for expenditures there for the benefit of

They were enabled to pledge the most Protectionist country in the world to the liberal and wise policy of the open door in the East. matic novelty, a treaty in which the

At Harrisburg.

Harrisburg, Feb. 13 .- The snow storm us paralyzed business in Harrisburg a passenger train has arrived or left