TWO CENTS.

SCRANTON, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 15, 1899.

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# BLOCKADE IS RAISED

Traffic Will Be Resumed on Many Railroads This Morning.

SOME LINES ARE IDLE

The Majority, However, Have Already Succeeded in Clearing Their Tracks and Are Running Their Trains Nearly on Schedule Time, The Lehigh Valley Passengers Stalled at Wilkes-Barre, Again Proceed Upon Their Journey.

New York, Feb. 14.-With clear skies and warmer weather New York started to dig itself out of the snow this morning. The great blizzard of 1899 had gone as quickly as it came. There was not a cloud in the sky but under foot lay 16 inches of snow on the level, with drifts ten feet high in many

The snowfall fell short by six inches of reaching the record made in this city by the great blizzard of 1888. Then the snow fall was a fraction over 20 inches. Barring that much this blizzard is the worst in twenty years according to the records. In this city the thermometer rose smartly today. By noon the mercury had reached 25 de-

grees above zero, After Saturdays half holiday and the suspension of business on Sunday and Monday, todays' street traffic was tremendous, with the result of blockades everywhere. There was no place to go save along the car tracks. On either side of them the roadways in all the streets were heaped high with snow thrown there by the car sweepers and piled there by the workers the week

New York Central continued to be tied up all day, as far as incoming trains were concerned. The great drifts thirty miles south of Poughkeepsie and near Cold Springs were too much for the snow plows and trains were massed at both sides of this point in large numbers. The Empire state express was annulled between New York and Albany but it is said to have made its run between Albany and Buffalo. Of the trains which should have arrived in the city Monday night, No. 18, due at 6 p. m., is at Poughkeepsie: 22 is right behind; No. 18 due at 1.45 is at Utica; No. 32 due at 5.30 a. m. Tuesday, and the other trains not accounted for, are somewhere on the Mohawk division, it was said. Some of the trains due here Tuesday morning, were said to be at Rochester and Syracuse, and it was said, would not reach New York until Wednesday.

The Pennsylvania did nearly all the business that was done. At 10 a. m. a. depot for Philadelphia. This train usually leaves at 8.30. The first train in from Philadelphia since Monday afternoon arrived a little before noon.

The Susquehanna, which uses the Pennsylvania depot in Jersey City, also | snow plow, operated local trains. No trains arrived from the west or south during the day, The Pennsylvania line was kept open to Rahway without interruntion.

At the Jersey Central depot tonight was announced that the road was open this side of Mauch Chunk. train from Mauch Chunk and severai local trains were sent out in the afternoon. The officials said the road would be open on all divisions tomorrow.

The Lehigh Valley road dispatched in the Lehigh yards north of the Jersey Central depot.

The Eric got in a few local trains during the forenoon. Two trains were stalled a while in the morning on the wood. No attempt was made to conform to the schedule.

The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western road kept its local service to Newark, Orange and Morristown open and ran trains all Monday, and by this morning had them running on something like schedule time as compared night the passenger trains were in good shape, although no attempt had been made to run freight trains.

## At Philadelphia

Philadelphia, Feb. 14.-The general railroad conditions tonight show considerable improvement both locally and broughout Pennsylvania. The Penn-Blyania ratiroad today succeeded in alsing the snow blockaste on all its livisions in this city except on the Philadelphia division, which will be mened tomorrow. Trains are running with fair regularity between here and New York and also chief points south. n the state trains on this line are gradually being put through. There is a strong probability that traffic will generally resumed tomorrow. The Reading remained tied up until late his afternoon, when trains began running bregularly. The Baltimore and Ohio is still at a standstill, although me or two trains were sent south late his afternoon

Charles J. Sumners, a letter carrieaged 62 years, and Joseph Evans, aged st were frozen to death today

## Trains Still Blocked.

Lewes, Del., Feb. 14 -Trains are still blocked. Two engines are fast at Nascau, three miles north of here, and one nuntced and fifty men are at worl ligging them out of the drift. No trains saverun since Saturday evening. The bee is solid and vessels are hemmed in it its nercy. Pier No. 1, of the Amerian Feberics company, was broken by he lonyesterday for six hundred feet, leatroying conveyors on the shore end of the pier. The tug North America same inchis morning and pulled off the schooned Isaac B. Taylor, from Boston tion of time.

for Philadelphia Siich had drifted on the ice at bree siter. Four Reading rallroad barger 7 me in today in tow , mer Parthian, from of tugs. The Boston for Ph elphia, which arrived today, and f United States collier Sterling were populed with coal from the barge erford. The steamer Belgenland to the capes at 3 o'clock today and to ented an unusual spectacle. She was one ice-berg from masts to hull. She anchored beside the capes, behind Hens and Chickens shoal, where she still awaits a pilot. The steam pilot boat Philadelphia, on sighting the Belgenland, made an attempt to reach her and the steamer Admiral Schley, with pilots, but did not succeed. The ice is still packed in the harbor and will remain so until a stiff southerly wind arises. The tug Mary G. Walker was discovered off the capes fast in a cake of ice today and was rescued by a Reading railroad tug and towed up

### On the Lehigh Valley.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Feb. 14.-The lockade on the various railroads running through this city was practically raised today and it is expected that by ten o'clock tomorrow morning passenger trains will be running with their usual regularity and freight trains will started out

Hundreds of snow shovellers worked all of Monday night and today clearing the snow from the deep cuts at Farvlew and trains were sent through this morning. The passengers of the Black Diamond, who had been quartered over Monday night at the Sterling and the Valley hotels, were sent to their destinations on the express leaving here at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

The New York trains due here at 9.15 p. m. and 11.08 p. m. will arrive about one hour late. Trains from Buffalo and the west are coming on time. The Pennsylvania railroad is open to Harrisburg. The Central Railroad of New Jersey will be running regularly tomorrow. The Delaware and Hudson

and Delaware, Lackawanna and West-

## Reading Still Tied Up.

Reading, Pa., Feb. 14.-After hard work the Philadelphia and Reading main line blockade was lifted this afternoon between Philadelphia and Pottsville and an effort will be made late tonight to send out the first trains. Otherwise the city of Reading is still

The Pennsylvania railroad is still tied up and there is no telling how soon the road will be open for traffic.

At Robesonia three engines were caught near the station and frozen up solid. They will be brought in during the day if the snow plows get through. About 300 car shop men were called on this morning. They were all armed with shovels and went to work at

various drifts and cu s. Henry Graut, aged 35 years, was found frozen to death in West Reading this afternoon.

## On the Erie.

Susquehanna, Pa., Feb. 14.-Passenger trains on the Erie railroad for the past 24 hours have been running 8 to 12 hours late and many have been annulled. No attempt has been made to move freight or coal trains. Until this morning stock trains were forced passenger train left the Pennsylvania through to Deposit, ... Y., where the stock has been watered and fed. A large number of locomotives are frozen up at this point, heavy snow drifts on the Eric line have been removed from the tracks by a rotary storm

> Delaware and Hudson railroad trains are running three and five hours late with the service somewhat curtailed. Traffic will be regularly resumed to morrow.

## At Stroudsburg.

Stroudsburg, Pa., Feb. 14.-The blizzard has played havor with this coun-ty and it will be days before the usual traffic will be resumed. The roads are terribly drifted. The Saylorsburg and and received no trains. Conductors and Tannersville stages have not been in trainmen were put to shoveling snow this week. Telephonic communication with places in the cast end revealed this state of affairs. At Bushkill the snow fall was 2 feet. The roads are drifted as deep as 10 feet. At Shawnee the snowfall was 30 inches. Trains on Eric branch, the North Railroad of the Delaware, Lackawanna and West-New Jersey, between Leno and Engle- ern are many hours behind time. The snow has cut off all communication with the west end. No mail was received from Philadelphia today,

## Interruption Continues.

Washington, Feb. 14.-The interruption to railroad traffic caused by the storm still continues. Not a through most of the other roads. By to- train of the Pennsylvania, Baltimore and Ohio or Southern roads has reached the city today or up to 10.30 tonight. The roads are putting up their best efforts and confidently expect to resume through business, north and south, tomorrow. The Pennsylvania started a train for New York at 4.30 today and the Baltimore and Ohio that at the same time 'you did not do night.

## At Clearfield.

Clearfield, Pa., Feb. 14.-For the first time since last night the Pennsylvania railroad and Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburg railroad each got a train into this city tonight. They report the drifts ten to fifteen feet high. The Beeen Creek railroad is still tied up, All the country roads are drifted full Mrs. Kate J. Adams or any of her famand all schools are closed. There is much suffering among the miners in

## At Hazleton.

Hazieton, Pa., Feb. 14.-The storm has subsided in this vicinity, but ev No trains ertything is still tied up. have arrived from Philadelphia or points east for two days. Traffic or the local division of the Lehigh Valley railroad may be resumed tomorrow.

Ex-Treasurer Haywood Improving Harrisburg, Feb. H .- A telephonic mes age received from Sharon this after soon was to the effect that ex-State Treasurer Haywood is slightly better He has had no hemorrhages today and was resting quicity. No hope is enter-tained however, of his ultimate recovery, and it is feared his death is only a que

## ADAMS POISONING CASE HEARING

MOLINEAUX ON THE WITNESS STAND THROUGH SESSION.

A Strange Story of Life in New York Told at the Coroner's Inquest-The Witness Hints at the Unsavory Character of Cornish-A Glimpse of an Existence at the Pace That Kills in Metropolitan Cities.

New York, Feb. 14,-The inquest into the death of Mrs. Kate J. Adams by poisoning was resumed this morning. Both Harry Cornish and Roland B. Molineaux arrived within a few minutes of each other, accompanied by their respective counsel, Mr. Molineaux was on the stand for nearly the entire session. He said he had several differences with Cornish over matters pertaining to the Knickerbocker club and as a result of these differences he wanted Cornish removed from his position in the club,

He had suggesten that Cornish be other reprimanded or dismissed from the club. Witness was not in a posmissed, but believed several members of the club were in league with Cornish and they were receiving money from him. He knew that an allowfor Cornish for which there was no accounting. He heard from the casher and bookkeeper of the club that embers were paid money by Cornish.

Witness said Hughes made the statement regarding Cornish's remarks about May, 1897. At the next meeting of the house committee, witness asked for an investigation into the matter. Mr. Barnett did not know nything about Cornish's charges, as hey were of an ugly character and ern are open here this evening. Trains Mr. Adams did not want to have Baron all roads will resume regular time

"What was the charge?" asked Mr. Osborne.

Molineaux replied: "It was a disagreeable charge and one which I hesitate in repeating. The evidence was entirely hear-say, and I would rather not tell what it was."

Being pressed for an answer, witness said: "I would rather not tell at this time. It is too nasty, although I will tell you in private." Witness said Malcom Ford had also had trouble with Cornish. Ford finally left the club. Ford had resigned from the athletic committee on account of

Cornish's attitude, but whether he left the club on that account witness did Mr. Osborne asked witness if he knew whether his wife was ever in with Barnet. Molineaux replied that he thought his wife admired Bar-

tility towards him. He was aware that themselves but they cannot deny to the Barnet had visited his wife before her American people the right to determine

### 'Mr. Molineaux," said Mr. Osborne did vou ever smoke or chew opium?" HIT THE PIPE.

marriage, as he had a right to do.

"Yes, about one year ago. Only once or twice, to see what it was like." "Not to dream?"

Barnet had visited his wife before her

"No, just to see what it was like." Mr. Molineaux said he had visited Chinatown ten or twelve times with friends to look around and have a Chinese supper. He was there a couple of times to see the Chinese consul about the sale of a yacht."

'Are you a particular friend of Chuck Mr. Molineaux said that he had been able to do favors to Connors and that Conners had shown him around China-

Mr. Osborne suddenly changed hi line of questioning, and said: "By the way, do you know anything about eya nide of mercury?"

The witness became extremely serious, and in a low tone said: "Mr. Osborne. I have never seen cyanide of mercury. I have never made it. I do not know anything about it, never knew how to make it and never knew

how it was made." "Could you make it?" "I suppose if I had a book beside me could make it. My idea of chemistry is confined almost entirely to the making of dye colors. I don't know any-

"Did you ever take cyanide of merif I had I do not imagine I would be here at this time."

In answer to questions witness said he had not seen Felix Gallagher since the death of Mrs. Adams. He said he had never threatened Cornish nor call-

ed him names. 'Is it not a fact that after you left the club you met Cornish on the street and called him vile names?" "It is true I met him on the stairs. I remember Mr. Hughes and of telling him of my meeting with Cornish. The

latter called me a vile name saying and Southern expect to get one off to- it, did you?" and I remarked; 'Well, "Did you strike him?"

"I did not.

NEVER KNEW MRS. ADAMS. Cornish, who had been an interested spectator, was here asked if he had any questions to ask Molineaux. His counsel instructed him to say that he had not. In answer to a question Molineaux denied that he had ever known

Did you ask Earnet to leave the this region. The weather moderated Knickerbocker club and go with you to the New York club?" "Yes, there are little suites at the New York Athletic club and I wanted | raneau. nim to share one with me,"

"At that time you know Barnet was

ntimate with Miss Chessbrough? "Was it with the intention of finding at how friendly they were, that you nvited Barnet to live with you?

Molineaux laughed aloud and said: Of course not. I wanted him to share the expenses."

Feet Frozen in a Blizzard. Harrisburg, Feb. 24.-Arthur E. Mc

### SNOW BOUND TRAVELERS.

Pennsylvania Railroad Passengers Are Grateful for Courtesies.

Harrisburg, Feb. 14.-Many persons are still snowbound in Harrisburg and will hardly get away before morning. A large party of travellers are staying at the hotels here at the expense of the Pennsylvania rallroad. Today they issued a card to the public thanking the company for its courtesy. card is signed by the following per-

J. J. Lewis, Boston; Frank Bean, Box ton; Delano Smith, Chicago; L. M. Flesh, Picqua, O.; E. H. McNight, Middletowa, Picqua, O.; E. H. McNight, Middletown, O.; William H. Elder, Philadelphia; J. A. Auman and wife, Philadelphia; E. F. Townsend, Washington, D. C.; Jacob Saliade, Milton, Pa.; W. Stark, Milwaukee; Thomas N. Boyle, Pittsburg, Edward J. Knox, Allegheny; Charles P. Lewis, Philadelphia; F. A. Kimball, New York; J. J. Roshek, Dubuque, Io.; H. L. Getz, Marshalltown, Ia.; E. C. Irwin and wife, Philadelphia; W. C. Arn, Terre Haute, Ind.; shalltown, Ia.; E. C. Irwin and wife, Philadelphia; W. C. Arp, Terre Haute, Ind.; H. Perkins and wife, Kansas City, Mo; Franklin W. Hayes, Indianapolis; John B. Cockrum, Indianapolis; John C. Wingarte, Indiana; Walter W. Hibbert, Philadelphia; Mrs. J. T. Alsip, Beaford, Pa.; Misses Name B. and Alice M. Irvin, Carwensville, Pa.; Miss Lloyd, Altoona; Arthur J. Joseph and wife, Nashville, Tenn. Miss Eloych, Gramman, Louisville, Ky.; Miss Blanche Grauman, Loutsville, Kv.; T. W. Marshall, West Chester, Pa.; Mrs. Robert Smith, Chicago; Arthur Heist,

### COLONEL BRYAN ON EXPANSION

ance for an expense account was paid | He Does Not Believe That This Country Has Been Committed to a Colonial Policy by the Ratification of

the Peace Treaty. St. Paul, Feb. 14.-Colonel W. J. Bryan, of Nebraska, was the guest of honor at a banquet given by the Minnesota Democratic and Populistic cit-

izens at the Ryan hotel tonight. Over

500 guests sat down to the banquet at o'clock. Colonel Bryan had been given the forth hearty applause.

He said: The ratification of the treaty instead of mmitting the United States to a colonin, in his first inaugural message, condensed an unarswerable argument into a brief question when he asked. "Can allens make treaties easier than aliens can make laws." The same argument is presented in the question: "Could the inlaws passed by congress and volcing the sentiments of the American people atone? If independence is more desirable to our people than a colonial policy, who is there, or what is there to prevent the recognition of Philippine independence?

the policy to be pursued by the United an only guess at their views but is it not safer to suppose that they will adhere to the ideas and policies of a cen-tury than to assume that they will go back to the creed of kings and to the spel of force? In commemoration of e fact that France was our ally in seuring independence the citizens of the eation joined with the citizens of the nited States in placing in New York arbor a heroic statue representing lib rty enlightening the world. What course hall our nation pursue? Send the statue liberty buck to France and borrow om Englanda statue of William the Con-teror? Or shall our nation so act as to

## MARKS' FRIENDS ANXIOUS.

g the Orient?

## Yachting Party That Cannot Be Lo-

able the American people to join with e Filipines in placing in the harbor Manila a statue of liberty enlighten-

cated. Atlantic City, N. J., Feb. 14.-Alarm felt for the safety of William Marks, a member of the firm of Marks Brothers, proprietors of the department store at Eighth and Arch streets. Philadelphia, who went up the bay a week ago with a friend on a in the private yacht of Mr. Marks Monday a week ago and were to be absent only about four or five days. The continued cold weather has caused the formation of ice on the bay to the depth of nearly 2 feet and it is quite obable that the craft has been frozen

Friends of the massing party have ndeavored to locate their whereabouts by telegraph and telephone, but nothng has yet been learned. The boat was well provided with fuel, but it is feared the supply of edibles was insufficient. A searching party will be formed to go to their assistance,

## FRANCE EXPECTS TROUBLE.

### War with Great Britain Talked of in Paris London, Feb. 15,-The Toulon correspondent of the Daily Mail remark-

ing upon the extraordinary activity at the arsenal there, and generally in the French works, says: "It is believed that M. Lockroy, minster of marine, expects war with Great

Britain within two years, and it is notorious that a war with England is being preached in official circles in Troops are being poured into Tunis and Algiers and war material is being

dispatched to all colonies. French offiers openly boast that they will sweep the British fleet out of the Mediter

### Inter-State Ball League. New Castle, Pa., Feb. 14.—The annual ild-winter meeting of the Interstate Base Sall league took place in this city

ent Charles B. Power in the chair, Jacksonville, Fin., Feb. 14.—The damage y the cold wave in this state was mainly Every club was represented and the meeting was harmonious. One hundred and forty games will be played. The season will begin or May I and will close between the 15th and 20th of September. Sale of the Carolines.

London, Feb. 14.—According to the Madrid correspondent of the Daily Mad, the question of selling the Carolines and the Ladrones is still undecided because no power has yet made a definite offer Harrisburg, a tireman on the Toud, of Sunbury, a tireman on the Northern Central tallway, was brought the Ladrones is still undecided because to the Harrisburg hospital today with both feet frozen. He was caught in the both feet frozen. He was caught in the both feet frozen has pointed in the lidea of abandoning them altogether may be considered, if no offer is forthcoming.

## M'ENERY RESOLUTION PASSES THE SENATE

THE VOTE ON RESOLUTION IS 26 TO 22.

Senators Hale and Hoar Again Distinguish Themselves in Defending the Positions They Have Taken. Mr. Hale Draws a Dark Picture of United States in the Philippines. Nicaragua Canal Bill in House.

Washington, Feb. 14.-The unanimous consent agreement reached by the senate last Saturday to vote this afternoon on the resolution of Mr. Mc-Enery (Dem., La.) declaring a policy of this government in the Philippine was not vacated. In accordance with 7 News Round About Scranton. that agreement the vote was taken on the resolution at 2.30 today and it was adopted, 26 to 22. It was noticeable that several Democrats who were not present and not paired refrained from voting. An amendment offered by Mr. Bacon (Dem., Ga.) several days ago was defeated. The vote on the amendment was a tie-29 to 29-and Vice-President Hobart cast the deciding

vote against the proposition. The voting was preceded by 3 hours and a half of debate, the senate having convened at 11 a. m. in order to admit of discussion on the resolution. Speeches were delivered by Mr. Stewart, (Pop., Nev.), Mr. Bacon, (Dem., Ga.), Mr. Hoar, (Rep., Mass.), Mr. Hale, (Rep., Me.), and Mr. Mason, (Rep., III). The speeches of Mr. Hoar Hale, and Mr. Hale were notable utterances. They defended the postion they had taken on the Philippine question and Mr. Hale drew a dark picture of the United States in the islands,

### IN THE HOUSE.

The Nicaragua canal bill was offered in the house this morning as an amendgeneral subject of "Democracy" and ment to the sundry civil appropriation his appearance and remarks called bill by Mr. Hepburn, of Iowa, chairman of the committee that reported it and the leaders on the respective sides are engaged in a desperate struggle which involves the fate of the measal policy, really clears the way for the pre at this session of congress. After ecognition of a Philippine republic. Lia-Mr. Cannon, chairman of the committes on appropriations, served notice last week that there was no time for the consideration of the canal bill at this session, the supporters of the into law, measure determined to force it on to dependence of the Filipines be secured the rundry civil as a rider, if possible, more easily by diplomacy from a foreign. As soon as it was offered this afternoon and hostile nation than it can through Mr. Cannon made four points of order against it and one of the most interesting parliamentary contests of the session was on. As a rule the appeals of the house leaders are able to hold the members in line but strong arguments | legislative deeds of an awful kind. Al-It is absurd to say that the United States are adduced in support of the pertin-can be transformed from a republic into ency of the amendment and besides the that he thought his wife admired Bar-net, but he had never been jealous of Barnet, nor had he expressed any hos-deny to the Filipinos the right to govern to adopt any expedient to provide for to adopt any expedient to provide for the construction of the canal. The de- hope that the advocates of the McCarbate on the points of order lasted two hours today and was not concluded It promises to consume several hours Until the people express themselves we tomorrow. It seems to be a foregone conclusion that the chairman of the committee of the whole (Mr. Hopkins, of Illinois) will sustain the points of order so that the real test will come upon the question of overruling the chair. Should the chair be overruled there is no doubt that the amendment will command a majority of votes,

## GOVERNOR'S RECEPTION

## The Affair at the Executive Mansion, at Harrisburg, One of the

Most Brilliant of Social Functions. Harrisburg, Feb. 14.-Governor and official life at Harrisburg this evening at the executive mansion. The affair was one of the most brilliant functions ever given at the mansion, aithough the attendance was not as large as expected on account of the storm. Many of the legislators and their wives are detained at home and others are snowbound on their way to Harrisburg, None of the ladies who were to assist Mrs. Stone in receiving were able to pleasure trip. The party left this city reach here for the reception, with the exception of Mrs. Elkin, wife of Attor- islative districts composed of more than contemplated postponing the affair, primary. owing to the inclement weather, but to covered with huge banks of flowers, ernor's staff was to have been present n dress uniform, but none of them reached here.

Mrs. Stone wore a gown of white satin ace. Mrs. Elkin wore a French gown buff moire silk, antique trimmed with black lace and white chiffon, The bodice was trimmed with the same material and red roses. Mrs. Hickling, of Washington, daughter of Governor and Mrs. Stone, were a blue satin gown, The reception was attended by memtheir ladies and state officials and emplayes and their families.

## Anglo-American Commission.

London, Feb. H.-The Washington cor-espondent of the Daily Chronicle exresses the belief that today's session on the Angie-American commission will be ne last and that negotiations will result complete failure, the American comor the Canadians.

## Orange Groves Damaged.

onlined to the early vegetable crop. B will require five or six days to ascertain the exact damage done the grange trees No marine disasters have been reported

# Photographers at Wilkes-Barre.

Vilkes-Barre, Feb. 14.-The state con cendon of the photographers will covene in this city tomorrow and will be in session three days. Already nearly 200 delegates have arrived. The exhibits promise to be the largest ever shown at state convention.

## THE NEWS THIS MORNING

2 General-Examining the Food Supplies

in Cuba. Financial and Commercial.

Local-One of the Heroes of Manila in Serepton. Loss by the Curick Fire. Fickleness of the Weather,

General-Happenings in Dunmore Bo-

# M'CARRELL BILL

Special to the Scranton Tribune. Harrisburg, Feb. 14.-The snow-bound

The Republican malcontents were very much excited today when the word was passed among them that their attendance at the session would complete a quorum and that Quay's friends would be able to accomplish though their apprehension was plain they refrained from participating in the meets with the same approval in the is possible here and the administration lower branch that was manifested when it passed the senate.

parliamentary kind is expected.

## Stone tendered a reception to the They Transact Little or No Business

The house did business today with

le so would have either thrown it into out a quorum. More than half the Lent or possibly after the legislature members are snow bound and will not had adjourned, which was not to be reach Harrisburg before tomorrow considered. The mansion was beauti- Speaker Farr is still tied up at Wilkesfully decorated with potted plants and Barre. Mr. Voorhees, of Fhliadelphia. choice flowers, the prevailing colors presided this morning in the speakbeing pink and green. The mantel in er's absence. There were less than fifthe reception and dining rooms were ty members present when he rapped for order. After prayer by the chapand in the rear of a large floral mound lain leaves of absence were granted to was stationed an orchestra. The gov- more than half the members present. A few bills were read in place.

## TWENTY VOTES CAST.

## rimmed with spangled silver and point Two Votes for Jenks and One for

ere cast for United States senator at today's session of the joint assembly. Seventeen votes were polled for Senator Quay, two for George A. Jenks and one for Congressman John Dalzell. bers and officers of the legislature and Although only 10 sets of pairs were announced several members refrained from voting on account of the absence of those with whom they were paired for yesterday. After the joint assembly the house adjourned until I1 o'clock tometrow morning. The ballot fellows

> Quay-Senators Commings, McCaers' Meredith: Representatives Adams, Eben ezer: Bricker, Harris, Hoskins, Kelper Laird, McAnlis, Meuls, Schoffstutt, Seldst Phompson, Herace J.; Tittany, Turnet Jonks-Representatives Criste and De-

## Pennsylvania Postmasters.

ostmusters for Pennsylvania; R. T. food, Elikia d. M. A. Poltz, Chambers-org; E. W. Hannum, Swarthmere; W. Noll, Myerstown; G. C. Williams,

Fair: Rising Temperature-

### Weather Indications Today:

General-Administration Pleased with Philippine Situation.
Schate Passes the McEnery Resolution.
Railroad Traffic Being Slowly Resumed,
Testimony in the Adams Poisoning

Local-Annual Report of Mine Inspec-tor Prytherch.
 Court Proceedings.

Editorial. News and Comment.

Local-West Scranton and Suburban.

# FIGHT OVER THE

### Will Be Resumed in the Legislature Today - Republican Malcontents Excited Over Possibilities.

members of the legislature are arriving slowly and the indications are that a quorum will be present at tomorrow's session, when the fight over the McCarrell bill will be resumed. The friends of the measure assert that a majority of the house are in favor of it and that in the event of a full attendance a motion to reconsider the vote by which its consideration was postponed until March 21 will undoubtedly prevail, Chairman Garman, of the Democratic state committee, arrived on an afternoon train and notwithstanding the assaults of the anti-Quay people continues to be firm in his conviction that Senator McCarrell's bill is directly in line with the general policy of his party. For this reason he will do all in his power to have the measure enacted

The opponents of the bill claim that a failure tomorrow to reconsider the vote practically means the death of the measure, but if there is a diversity of opinion as to what constituted the five legislative days allowed before legislation of this kind falls of its own weight, considerable discussion of a military expedition to Manile, is near-

## J. P. D.

# STATE LAWMAKERS.

at Harrisburg. Harrisburg, Feb. 14.-There were 10 enators in their seats this morning when the senate was called to order Mr. McCarrell read in place a bill authorizing the trustees of the Southwestern Normal school to place a mortgage on its bulldings and grounds. Mr. Meredith had referred back to ommittee, after it had been rend a second time, the bill requiring nomina tions in congressional, judicial and leg-

ney General Elkin. At one time it was one county to be made by ballot at

# Dalzell.

Harrisburg, Feb. 14.-Only 50 votes

Dalzell-Representative Poster, James.

## Washington, Feb. 11.—The senate today entirmed the following numbertions for

California Deadlock. allot for United States senator resulted

n no change

# **GOOD NEWS** FROM MANILA

## Administration Is Highly Pleased With the Situation.

## THE CAPTURE OF ILOILO

Taking of the Visayan Capitol I Bloodless Affair so Far as Ameri can Troops Are Concerned-Casual ties Among the Natives Are No Numerous - Foreign Interests at Iloilo Satisfied - Humane Policy o Dealing with the Filipinos Will Be

Continued if Possible.

Washington, For 14.- The confirma. ion of the press reports detailing the apture of Iloilo were received at the war department today with considerable satisfaction. While no apprehension had been felt as to General Miller's ability to capture the capitol of the Visayan federation or for that matter, anything else that was wanted in the archipelago, the reports of strong entrenchments the natives had been onstructing around the town led the department to fear that the landing would be a bloodier affair than either of the battles of Manila. It was with great satisfaction, therefore, that Admiral Dewey's dispatch was received, saying that we had lost no men at all and that the casualties among the natives were much smaller than at first eported.

The fact that foreign interests in Ilotlo are being satisfactorily guarded is another source of gratification to the administration. This forestalls criticism or danger of interference from any foreign power which has all along been a complication that had to be considered as a possibility but which it was intended to avoid at all costs,

### A HUMANE POLICY.

What the future will be, it is scarcely safe to say. The president from the inception of the Spanish war has been earnestly in favor of the most humano policy and it is not intended to follow the severe check upon the Filipinos with a war of subjugation if the insurgents will allow this government to avoid it. They have had a stern lesson at Manila and at Iloilo and if they proceedings. It is presumed they will are content to profit by it and come employ similar tactics tomorrow in the peaceably into camp, they may do so without fear of further chastisement. Still, it is recognized that Admiral rell bill will be deprived of a fair op- Dewey and General Otis have a much portunity to show that the measure better grasp of the local situation than oes not propose to tie their hands

## with unnecessary instructions.

### MANILA EXPEDITION. The Transport Sheridan Is Now

Nearly Ready to Depart. Washington, Feb. 14.--Secretary Alger has telegraphed the war department from Nev. York that the transpert Sheridan which is to take the next ly ready, but that she should not leave port until twenty-four hours after the storm abates on account of the heavy sea. He adds that troops could not safely go aboard the vessel under existing conditions. The Twelfth infantry and a battalion of the Seventeenth

Infantry are to take passage on the Sheridan, The troops of the Seventeenth infantry are at Columbus barracks, O., and will start east temorrow morning it the railroads are in operation to New York. The Twelfth Infantry is storm bound in the mountains of Maryland and West Virginia, but abundantly

## supplied with provisions and clothing.

### CANTEEN ABOLISHED. No More Liquor Can Be Procured on

United States Warships. Washington, Peb. 14.-The canteen aboard ship is a thing of the past. Of late the only vessels in the navy pernitting the sale of even beer aboard being the New York and Indiana. The following order, dated Feb. 3, but just

published: "After mature deliberation the deartment has decided that it is for the best interest of the service that the sale or issue to enlisted men of malt or ther alcoholic liquors on board ships of the navy, or within the limits of

### naval stations, be prohibited." FORT ABANDONED.

### Men Out of Provisions Decide to Leave the Fortifications.

New Castle, Del., Feb. 14.-One of the Philadelphia ice boats at work on the Delaware river arrived here this aternoon with thirty-five men of the engineers' department of the United States army, who had been stationed it Fort Delaware. The men were out of provisions and

being cut off entirely from a fresh supthe officer in charge decided to abandon the fort for the present,

Ninety-Nine Year Sentence.

## Washington, Feb. II.—Private William J. Edwards, Company A. Seventh United States volunteer infantry, was forcer guilty by a const-mortial convened at Macon, Ga., of murder, and of wounding by shooting with intent to commit may

r, and sentenced to dishonorable dis-

harge, forfeiting all pay and allowances

ety-nine years in the penitentiary at

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