BUSY WEEK

Work Will Be Necessary.

TWELVE DAYS REMAIN

Senators Appreciate the Necessity of Rushing Business in Order to Prevent an Extra Session-The Army Reorganization Bill and the Census Bill Are in Reality the Only Measures of Importance Upon Which Final Action Is Necessary.

Washington, Feb. 19.—The week will be a busy one in the senate. With only tweive days of the session left, all senators appreciate the necessity of very strict and close attention to business in order to get through the bills which all admit must become laws in order to prevent an extra session of congress. Very rarely has it occurred that there have been so many important measures on the senate calendar so short a time before the final adjournment of the last session of a congress. There are however, only comparatively few of these bills outside the appropriation bills, which must necessarily be acted upon before adjournment and if the senate disposes with the same facility that it had used in getting rid of other important bills during the past week the session will be closed up in good order with time to spare. The army reorganization bill and the census bill are in reality the only two measures aside from the appropriation bills upon which final action would seem absolutely necessary. The census bill has passed both houses and is now in conference and reasonably sure of enact-ment in some shape. The army bill is yet to receive the attention of the senate. Other measures which will be pressed to a certain extent are the Alaskan code bill, the Hawaiian territorial organization bill and various other bills pertaining to Hawaii.

The Army Bill.

The contest over the army fall which INTERESTS OF was promised for last week was postponed until the present week, largely because the storm of the first three days of the week prevented consideration of the bill by the military committee. Senater Hawley, chairman of the committee on military affairs has business on Monday.

He will ask for unanimous consent to take the bill up and if this is refused will make a motion to this effused will make a motion to this ef-fect. There is no probability that the have a magnificent source of revenue is bill will not be taken up, as the Dem- they would only allow it to be developed ocrats as well as the Republicans con- If we help them with their army we ge cede the necessity for some legisla- our quid pro quo and something white tion increasing the army to cover the present emergency. With the bill once before the senate, Senator Cockrell which the two other great powers would will proceed to give the reasons of the bave, which they have not at present.

opposition to a permanent increase in Great Britain does not want anythin other senators in opposition, as long America wants nothing out of Great Brit as no disposition is manifested to abandon at least some portion of the house bill. The vital point of differ-ence between the two sides of the what benefits Ergland I believe must chamber is the duration of time for benefit America. What benefits America which the increase in the army is to I believe must benefit England. The to be made. The Republicans demand that it shall be made permanent and the Democrats refuse to make it more than temporary. The latter declare that they will not abandon this pos- cent. ition and say that whatever is done must be done with this understanding. Some of the friends of the bill have suggested the acceptance of the Hull increase for only a specified time; but we have the same language. We have the Democrats generally manifest a the same, may I call it grand, honest sen disposition not to accept this change, as they say it would leave the way open for the Republicans to get the legislation they want in the next congress by repealing the temporary pro-

Of the supply bills the gerate now has before it only the postoffice appropriation bill and the river and harbor bill. Of these the postoffice bill has received partial attention and the river and barbor bill none. It is expected that the sundry civil bill will probably arouse considerable discussion and there will be an effort to defeat the Nicavagua canni amendment on the point of order. There are still four imortant appropriation bills, namely, the naval, army, fortifications and deficiency bills, which have been received from the house of representatives.

Serator Cullom says he will make an affort to get up the general bill proriding a government for Hawali, but the chances of success are very slim Senator Fairbanks will also undertake to call up the bill extending the anticontract labor laws to Hawali. There may be an effort to amend this measare and it also may fail. Senator Carer will continue to press the Alaskan all, whenever opportunity affords. The Sampson-Schley controversy will almost certainly come up in executive tession. The anti-scalning bill will be abandoned. For the rest there are many minor bills on the calendar. which will give the senate plenty to do when it is not engaged with the more momentous questions. Wednesday will be devoted to the reading of Washington's farewell address and to sulogies on the late Senator Morrill.

In the House.

The house enters upon the last two weeks of the session tomorrow with three appropriation bills-the army fortifications and deficiency-unacted upon and the naval bill but half com-The army bill must be hold back until the senate decides upon its course relative to the reorganization all but is it not anticipated that either of the other bills will cause trouble.

tuation in the house has, howbeen greatly complicated by the tion of the senate in placing the

IN CONGRES harbor bill as a rider. This will doubtless precipitate a bitter fight in the senate and may result in the loss of the bill. But the failure of the river and Close Attention to the harbor bill will not make an extra session incumbent. But the contest over t will develop bad blood and produce friction which may make it all the more difficult to deal with the other neasures which must of necessity pass to avoid an extraordinary session. The conference reports on all the big appropriation bills are yet to be adopted and if the senate loads some of them down as it has the river and harbor stormy times in the house are inevitable during the closing days. The last six days of the session fortunately are suspension days under which any propsition can be forced to a vote after twenty minutes' debate on a side. To-morrow is also suspension day under the rules and advantage will be take: f it to pass the bill for the payment of \$20,000,000 to Spain to carry out the rms of the Paris treaty. Under sus-

nsion of the rules, amendments are not in order, so that the house will have no opportunity to vote upon any of the imerous expressions of future policy with which various members threatened it. Mr. Gillett, of Massachusetts, and others gave notice of amendments they would ask the house to vote upon in connection with the appropriation before it was stricken from the sundry civil bill but they must now vote for or against the appropriation as re-

When confronted only with the alternative of voting against the appropriation, it is not likely that half a dozen votes will be recorded against it, although a declaration against the permanent annexation of the Philip-pines would come well nigh the enstrength of the Democratic and Populistic opposition as well as some Republican votes. The members interested in the public building bills favorably acted upon last week in committee of the whole have persuaded Speaker Reed to give them an opportunity to pass them in the house, and he will tomorrow recognize Mr. Mercer, chairman of the committee on publie buildings and grounds, to move the passage and suspension of a special order setting aside a day later in the week for their consideration. Chairman Knox, of the committee on territories, together with Mr. Hitt, chairman of the foreign affairs committee, are insisting strenuously upon the imperative necessity for the passage of the bill for the government of Hawaii at this session, and Speaker Reed and the committee on rules will give this

ANGLO-SAXONS

Bankruptcy Awaits China in a Few Years Unless Aid is Received from

consideration early in the

mediately after the disposal of routine the Commercial club banquet last night

Lord Charles Beresford said: In my opinion China is certain to be bankrupt in three or four years unless

army and he will be followed by of America, and I am very well certain intermingled in trade; in your telegraph affices; in your railway shops, some in England, some in America. Therefore at trade of China, as far as I can make out, held by foreign countries, is \$5,000,000 pounds. Of that Great Britain owns 15 per cent., America 15 per cent., the other countries divide the remaining 30 per

> I most earnestly hone that the settle ment of this question will make an ever-lasting friendship between the two great

English speaking nations.

We are of the same blood: we have the with an amendment making an same literature; we have the same laws; timents with regard to trade and commerce and we have the same sentiments with regard to what is good to the community at large. I believe if we keep the door open that we are adopting a policy which is absolutely fair and square to all the nations of the earth and is abs ictely good for China itself. I believe that we shall do good not only to trade and commerce but to humanity and Christianity and the whole world at large

GREAT NORTHERN FLYER WRECKED

Three Men Are Badly Injured in an Accident Near Wilson Creek, Washington.

Spokane, Wash., Feb. 19,-The Great Northern east-bound flyer was wrecked at 4 o'clock this morning near Wilson Creek, between this city and Wenatchee. Three men were injured as follows: Engineer Works, leg broken and bruised; Express Messenger Klinefelter, badly injured internally Fireman Jones, scalded,

The accident is attributed to the tender turned over and some of the were piled. No passengers are reported injured.

New World's Record.

San Francisco, Feb. 19.-in the Ever green stakes, one and one-eighth miles at Ingleside track yesterday, McCafferty's Whateriou established a new world's rec-ord for heat racing. He ran it in 1.56 and 1.54%. The best previous time was 1.56 and 1.56, made by Gabriel at Sheeps-head Bay September 23, 1899. Gabriel had up 112 pounds while Whaterlou carried 118 ands in the race here yesterday.

Steamship Arrivals.

New York, Feb. 19.—Arrived: New York, Companie, Liverpool; St. land, Antwerp; Campania, Liverpool; St. Paul, Southampton; L. Touraine, Havre, Havre—Arrived; La Champange, New

DEMONSTRATIONS

COLLISIONS BETWEEN RIVAL FACTIONS IN PARIS.

Serious Disorders Occur in Brasseri Maxville-Several Women Trampled and Injured-Minor Disturbances Take Place in Various Parts of Paris-Preparations for Faure's

Paris, Feb. 19 .- Police measures for the maintenance of order have been taken on an extensive scale and the city is quiet. M. Loubet did not quit til 6 o'clock this evening.

Toward 7 o'clock demonstrations occurred in front of the office of Sebastian Faure's anarchist paper, the Montmartre, for and against Louiet. physician. There was a collision between the rival factions and several persons were injured. The partisans of the newly elected president were worsted in the day morning, conflict and moved off to the Cabe Brebant, where they were again attacked and dispersed by their opponents Many arrests were made.

Similar encounters occurred at about o'clock at the office of the Libre Parole.

More serious disorders occurred latat the Brasseri Maxville, on the Boulevard Montmartre, where several women were trampled and injured. A fracas also took place at the Cafe des Panoramas, where blows were freely exchanged. In both cases the police intervened energetically, arresting

At 11 o'clock an enormous crowd was demonstrating in favor of M. Zola. Toward night crowds broke the windows of the Rothschilds offices in the Rue Laffittee and another group wrecked the offices of the anti-Juif. Minor disturbances took place in various parts of the city, but the crowds gradually dispersed and at midnight

quietude had been almost restored. For Faure's Funeral.

Tomorrow M. Dupuy, the premier, will ask the chamber of deputies to vote 6.400 pounds (\$32,000) for the obsequies of M. Faure. This was the amount voted for President Carnot's funeral, President Louiset, following the precedent set by President Casimir Perier, will attend the obsequies.

M. Loubet will preside at the first cabinet council of the new administration Tuesday. In the course of the demonstration

the Dreyfusards attempted to invade the offices of the Petit Journal, Finding the doors barred against them they smashed the windows.
At the Hall of a Thousand Columns

seven hundred Bonapartists met to protest against the election of M. Loubet. Speeches were made by Baron Le Goux, M. Lasies and M. Cuneo d'the bill taken up for consideration immediately after the disposal of routine the Commercial ship become the proceedings were ejected. some slight disorders and several arrests were made.

On the advice of the medical attendants the remains of M. Faure were placed in the coffin this morning in the presence of M. Dupuy. This afternoon crowds defiled past the bier Madame Faure continues to receive telegrams of condolence from mourners in all parts of the world

M. Loubet is receiving a host of congratulatory telegrams. The Temps rejoices in his selection as "the best possee him actually at work. The Liberte exhorts him to remove the impression that he was elected in the interests of

RIOT AT CHICAGO.

Two Thousand Men, Women and Children Demolish a Theater.

Chicago, Feb. 19 .- A riot in which two thousand men, women and children took part occurred this afternoon at the Star theater, Sedgwick and Division streets, and before the police arrived the interior of the theater had een badly damaged.

Scenery which was to have been used the audience had waited until 4.30 p. Spain. m. for the curtain to go up, many chairs were broken in pieces and hurled pons.

HE INHALED GAS.

Suicide of Warner Edgerton Tuckerman, of Brooklyn.

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 19.-Warne Edgerton Tuckerman, aged 24 years, of Brooklyn, N. Y., committed suicide during last night by inhaling gas, in his room at 1225 Race street. Tuckerman left several letters. One of these, addressed to his wife, indicated spreading of the rails. The engine and | that his domestic relations were strained. Another piece of paper bore the passenger cars and the baggage car names of his grandmother, Mrs. A. I. Trayur, 2133 Newkirk street, Philadelphia, and his father, J. P. Tuckerman, of Utica, N. Y. Mrs. Trayur last saw Tuckerman alive on Saturday, when she gave him money to pay his room

> rent. He came to this city about a month ago and was employed as an edvertising solicitor by a local firm of lithographers.

Peruvian Prosperity.

Lima, Peru, via Galveston, Tex., Feb. 19 The Peruvian government is about a oblish in English a pamphlet giving enopsis of the commercial statistics Peru during the last three years. It extremely interesting as showing an crease on revenues generally and a per cent, increase in exportation-both due, the government will chim, to peace and an honest administration.

BURIED IN CULM.

AGAINST LOUBET Martin Feeley, of Hawley, Meets a Terrible Death While Digging for Coal

> special to the Scranton Tribune. Hawley, Pa., Feb. 19.-Martin Fee-

ey, youngest son of William Feeley, of his place, met with sudden death at o'clock Saturday afternoon, Stanley Parker and Feeley were engaged in digging coal out of a culm pile owned by the Pennsylvania Coal company near the Delaware and Hudson canal basin, when suddenly there came a fall of frozen debris which buried Fee ley and pinloned Parker's legs so that he could not extricate his companion. his residence at the Luxembourg un- Parker called for help, which was quickly responded to by a lot of men who worked desperately for twenty minutes before they could release Fee-Journal du Peuple, on the Boulevard ley, who was pronounced dead by a

> Parker escaped with a slight bruise on his leg. Feeley will be buried Tues-

ARMY MEASURES TO BE CONSIDERED

The Hull Bill Will Be Reported with but Few Amendments by Its Chairman, Senator Hawley.

Washington, Feb. 19.-The following tatement from the war department on pending army legislation and the needs of the service was issued today with a request for its publication:

"On Monday the senate will take up what is now conceded to be the most important subject before congressthe reorganization of the regular army. The military committee has subone of these, (known as the Hull bill), reported with but few amendments the committee, including the Democratic members in several particulars, this belief, the most noteworthy and valuable being perhaps the provision increasing the corps of cadets by one hundred felt all along the line and carry innuand insuring an adequate source of merable changes and innovations with supply for vacant second lieutenancies. The measure preserves the present organization and slightly strengthens the cavalry, augments the artillery and or-

Indispensable. 'Under its provisions, entrance to any branch of the army cannot be obtained until after the candidate for a commission has demonstrated his fit- An Unsuccessful Attempt to Rescue ness for it to the satisfaction of a commission examining board. There is try, providing for the first time a scheme adopted long since for all mod-

organization and makes only such ad-

ern European military systems. "The other bill is brought forward by Senator Cockrell. Its first section directs the disbandment of the volunteer army within a specified period after the peace treaty shall have been ratified by Spain. Sections two and three contains its principal provisions. By the former authority is conferred for continuing the regular army at its war strength until July 1, 1901, while sible choice." The Journal des Bates the third section authorizes the presiwhich is more guarded, will wait to dent to raise military forces to the number of 35,000 in Cuba, Porto Rico and the islands of the Pacific, to be known, respectively, as the army of Cuba, the army of Porto Rico and the army of the islands of the Pacific, to e composed of the inhabitants of such islands.

The criticism that has been passed upon the department has been the absence of sufficiently trained staff officers. The Cockrell amendment would perpetuate this alleged lameness. Should his bill be passed into law,

the adjutant, inspector, quartermaster, subsistence, medical and pay departments would be left with only the bare skeleton of staff organizations that we have had for the administering of afin the presentation of a play had been fairs in the United States alone pretied up by legal proceedings and after vious to the declaration of war with

The returns of the war department began to clamor for the return of their show the strength of the regular army, money. They were refused at the box at this time, to be only a few less than office and two minutes afterwards sixty thousand enlisted men. Of these there are nearly 14,000 in Cuba and a at the stage, chandellers were broken, like number in, or on route to the Philcarpets were torn up and the theater ippines; and in Porto Rico 4.586; leavand sidewalk outside was one mass of ling the total enlisted men of the regu fighting, yelling humanity. The clang-ing of the patrol wagon bells cleared Of these 5,000 are held in readiness for the crowd in a hurry, however. Lat- despatch to reinforce the army at Maed in the afternoon the money was nila. This would leave the total enlistrefunded to those who presented cou- ed strength of the army within the United States less than 18,000 or nearly 4.000 less than is necessary to furnish a single relief to man the guns now on our sea coast fortifications. It would compel the abandonment of all our osts in the interior, would strip the Indian country of troops and leave ione to supply the requirements of an

exigent condition. The Hawley bill fixes the permanent nlittary establishment at the minimum of 56,000, a force that is smaller in proportion to population and wealth of country than fixed by any other act

The bill reported by Senator Hawley provides only for the absolute needs of the service on lines of efficiency and onomy. It was at the instance of Mr. Hull, prepared under the supervision of the adjutant general of the army, of General Schwan, Colonel Carer. Majors Hiestand, Johnston and Simpson, officers of long service and high ability. The passage of the Hawter bill would give promotion to officers that have earned it by the hardest kind of frontier and battle service. Otherwise our gallant officers must go with out reward beyond a sense of duty well

Pennsylvania Pensions.

Washington, Feb. 19.-These Pennsylvania pensions have been usued: Origi-nal widows, etc.—Mary M. Donnell, Avoca, Luzerne, 38. Original-Charles S. Kiff. Athens, Bradford, 38: Albert C. Follett, South Clibson, Susquehanna, \$8 to \$10.

NEW BLOOD FOR THE LACKAWANNA

IN-COMING PRESIDENT WILL MAKE CHANGES.

Superintendent Reasoner, of the Morris and Essex Division, Intends to Retire-He Is Well Advanced in Years and Is Perfectly Willing to Lay Down the Burdens of His Office-Radical Changes to Be Made in the Coal Department.

New York, Feb. 19.-W. H. Truesdale, who on Thursday will be elected president of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad, will do some extensive shaking up as soon as he begins his duties as president. He was at the offices of the company in Exchange Place last week and impressed those who saw him as a man strong individually and with great force of

character, Many of the men who are largely interested in the Lackawanna believe a general shaking will be beneficial and Mr. Truesdale was selected president, for one reason, because he can do this honestly for he will be unhampered by ies of any kind.

When President Sloan retires he will be followed very shortly by A Reasoner, the superintendent of the Morris & Essex division, whose headquarters are at Hoboken. He is a capable and conservative railroad man, but is welladvanced and is perfectly willing that some younger man should be given an opportunity of looking after the New York end of the Lackawanna system. A number of changes of minor importance will follow the retirement of Superintendent Reasoner.

There will be a radical change in the management of the coal department and new men will shortly be found at mitted two bills for its consideration. the head of it. In the offices in this city there is a belief that the introduction of some new ideas in the manageby its chairman, Senator Hawley, an ment of the vast mining interests of expert in matters relating to military the company would be a good thing organization. It has been perfected by and it is the intention to find out whether or not there is any merit in

> A change that will affect the head of the coal department will naturally be

Mr. Truesdale, it is hinted at exchange place, will furnish many good newspaper stories during the first few ganizes that arm on a scientific basis months of his occupation of the office suited to our conditions; gives the in-fantry the much needed three battallon

ditions to the staff as are absolutely HORRORS OF THE ALASKA TRAIL

a Prospecting Party-Shoe Strings Eaten by Dogs.

Julius Sternberg and J. A. Ritchie, of but with the assistance of Julius pac-Montreal, have returned here from an ing, Aaronson made a game ride unsuccessful effort to relieve a party throughout the afternoon and evening of prospectors at the head of the Por-cupine river. They were gone over six second place to a certainty. weeks and suffered semi-starvation, as they took provisions for thirty days dropping mile after mile to Aaronson only. For six days they were prac- and Fredericks. Gimm was unable to tically without food. All their snow overcome his physical weakness though the trenches which were returned with shoe lacings and spare skins were fed he tried hard to do so. Hale was in to the dogs. Ritchie, who led the re- bad shape mentally all day. He imaglief party, had been a member of the ined himself riding to San Jose. His the line. party that was to be rescued. It con- physical condition was good, however, sisted of Ritchie. D. A. McPhee, of and he kept steadily at work. Winberg: Ray Moffatt, of Pembroke, Miller is a marvel of endurance. It Ont.: Philip Billneu, of Duluth, and may be said of him too, that he has directing the troops. General Master Alex. Holmes, of Fresno, Cal. They used his head as much as his muscle, went in over the Edmonton route and in this supreme test of endurance. He last fall found themselves at the head- has been systematic throughout the waters of the Porcupine river, too late race. His periods of rest have been to descend in boats. Without a guide short and at frequent intervals. He they started across the country to the did not continue at the steady grind Yukon, 200 miles away. Holmes' feet until he became entirely exhausted bewere frozen at the outset. Believing fore seeking a rest; but at stated himself to be able to continue the jour- times, would leave the track for his ney he deided to go into camp at Fish dressing room where his trainer gave Branch, on the upper Porcupine, and him attention for periods ranging from trust to getting enough salmon through 15 minutes to half an hour. a hole in the ice to keep off starvation some of the other riders, Miller seidom until help should come. Moffatt and made pace but always kept close in Billneu remained with Holmes. Rit- the rear of the stronger rider, whom he chie and McPhee with four dogs, push- would follow like a shadow. By this ed on for relief. Five days later their system he wore down Gimm, who was, food gave out and they were reduced until the beginning of the fifth day, beto the necessity of toasting five beaver lieved to be his most formidable adhides and eating them one after an- versary. Miller's ankles gave him other. After the epd of ten days they great trouble. His left ankle was kept eached a cabin at the mouth of Big tightly bandaged for the last 48 hours Sheep creek, where they found Pate of the race and must have caused the and Sternberg. Pate, Sternberg and placky fellow great agony. His face Ritchie started in a few days to re- looks drawn and furrowed, but on the eve Holmes and his companions with whole he was in fairly good shape. the result above stated. They found | Score at end of the one hundred and the camp at Fish Branch, where Mof- forty-second hour, 8.54 p. in.: Miller, fatt had left a note saying that they hal been unable to replenish their sup- 2.084.4; Gimm, 2.060; Hale, 2.051.3; ply of game and fish, and, fearing that Nawn, 2.035.6; Alberts, 1.823.1; Harnessistance might be delayed in reaching them, had decided to attempt the return trip to Pa Pierre Souse, some 1,392.2. 00 miles down the Porcupine. hie thinks they were able to make the trip, though they started with so little food that they would have to at some of their dogs, of which they had three. HEAD-ON COLLISION.

An Engineer Caught in the Wreck and Killed.

Lewistown, Pa., Feb. 19.-A disastrous head-on collision occurred here has night. A freight train from Sun-bury crashed into a shifting engine at the north end of the Junian river bridge and the engines and two box . cars were wrecked. Engineer Jack Wertz, of the freight train, was caught which caused his death.

ide of the high abutment and the snow saved him from injury. The shifting engine kept the track and the force of the collision drove it half the length of the bridge,

Transport Berlin Arrives.

New York, Feb. 19,-The United States ansport Berlin arrived this morning rom San Juan, Ponce, via Santiago, Feb. S. She brought ninety-seven discharged soldiers and passengers, among the lat ter being Major General Montrose Gra-ham and daughter. The Berlin will an-chor off Liberty Island.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING

Weather Indications Today

Fair: Warmer. General-Soldiers Suffer from the Heat

at Maniia.

Forecast of the Week in Congress.

Lord Beresford's Views on Unity of
British and American Interests.

Demonstrations Against France's New

President. General-Cubans Are Willing to Accept America's Offer.

Financial and Commercial. Local-Sermon in Elm Park by Dr. John Roberts Judge Smith's Opinion in the Gibbons

Editorial. News and Comment.

Local-Tomorrow's Election. Annual Meeting of the Scranton Club Counterfeiter Captured in Dunmore Local-West Scranton and Suburban.

News Round About Scranton Local-Judge Smith's Opinion in the Gibbons Case (Concluded).

BICYCLIST MILLER AHEAD OF HIS RECORD

Scenes at the Close of the Six Day B'cycle Race at San Francisco. The Jaded Athletes Struggle for

close of the contest than the dozen Pasig and Patero, despite the efforts remaining contestants in the interna- of the gunboats to dislodge them from ional six day bicycle race at Mechanes' pavilion when at 6 o'clock tonight they entered upon the last half dozen the finish and the stimulus of a cheer-

Human endurance had reached the point where reason deserts the body and total collapse was imminent. Miller deserves his victory and his be safe at Bayambang, although no record probably will stand for years communication has been received from to come. No previous contest has been him since Feb. 9. He was then house

finish and no similar number of men and family and about six other Enghave shown such pluck and endurance. lishmen, some of whom are accompan-Enormous crowds remained in the jed by their wives. While it is unlikepavilion throughout Saturday night by that the natives of the locality will and Sunday.

each rider in turn. There was plenty of enthusiasm, too, when Miller, are concentrating on the American at the end of his 127th hour, rode his right flank, preparations were made two thousand mile in 2.25 3-5 unpaced. last night to give them a warm recep-At half past 6 o'clock this morning tion in the event of attack, General Miller was 14 hours and 19 minutes Ovenshine's line, consisting originally ahead of his New York record, As the day were on sprinting became | Fourteenth infantry and two troops of infrequent, except in the cases of Nawn | the Fourth cavalry, stretching from the

charged with energy by an electric bat- King's right, was reinforced by two tery, and came out to exhaust their battalions of Oregon volunteers and false vitality in a wild sprint. The fight of the last half dozen hours | infantry. has been between Fredericks and Seventy Mile River, Alaska, Feb. 20. it seemed as if Fredericks would suc-Aaronson for second place. For a time via Seattle, Wash., Feb. 19.-Lee Pate, ceed in overhauling the Swedish rider.

Gimm went down the line today,

2,190.3; Aaronson, 2.138.6; Fredericks, aby, 1,787; Pilkington, 1,720.1; son, 1,624.2; Ashinger, 1,500.5; Julius

TELEGRAPHIC TICKS.

Secremento, Cal., Feb. 19.-The fifty sixth bullet yesterday for United States senator resulted in a gain of one vote for Bard and a loss of one for Grant.

power boiler at the Kiolt furniture works blow up yesterday afternoon, bully wrecking the plant and killing Eugune Alexander, aged 39 years. Suffato. Peb. 19.-The steam plant in the

Alientown, Pa., Feb. 19 .- A forcy horse,

of the freight train, was caught wreck and received injuries who cut their throats with a razor. Temfilch caused his death. porary install is assigned as the expla Richmond, Va., Feb. 19.-Captain R. Talcott, United States enginee; in charge

of the James River Improvement works, died suddouly at noon yesterday. Omaha, Fob. 19.—The jury in the case Andrew Dupont, charged with murder grought in a verdier of not guilty. Da parring contest at South Omaha list actober and Waiker died of Injuries re-

cived in the contest. Pottstown, Pa., Feb. 19.-The Ellis and their puddiers from \$2.25 to \$2.50 per ton. he same to go into effect April L

THE HEAT AT MANILA IS INTENSE

Rebels Are Active in the Vicinity of Guadalupe.

SHELLED BY GUNBOATS

The Buffalo's Searchlight Discovers the Insurgents Unusually Active in the Evening Along the Shore. But They Retire After a Few Volleys-With the Exception of the Port of Iloilo Trade with Philippine Ports is Blockaded.

Manila, Feb. 19.-3 p. m.-The California volunteers abandoned Guadalupe church at 5 o'clock this morning, which had been set on fire, and retired to San San Francisco, Feb. 19.-No men wel- Pedro Macati. The rebels still hold the omed more heartily the approaching country in the vicinity of timadalupe, of the gunboats to dislodge them from

the jungle on both sides of the river. The heat is intense and is increasing perceptibly daily. Under present conhours of this remarkable test of enditions it is impossible to provide shad durance. Nothing but the nearness of for the troops in certain parts of the line, particularly MacArthur's division ing crowd could have kept the men at King's brigade is also exposed from San Pedro Macati to Cultouli, where it joins Ovenshine's brigade,

Mr. Higgins, the manager of the Manila Dagupan railroad, is believed to so stubbornly contested from start to at Mr. Clark's place, with his wife harm them it is feared that others from. It was a noisy but sympathetic and distant provinces might wreak ven-

impartial crowd, urging and encourag- geance at their expense In view of the fact that the enemy of the North Dakota volunteers, the and Barnaby, who were repeatedy beach at Camp Dewey to General three troops of the Fourth cavalry as

The Buffalo's searchlight discovering the rebels unusually active about 19 o'clock in the evening, signalled the flagship for permission to fire upon them; and, this being granted, bombarded the enemy's trenches for twenty minutes. The only effect of the firwas apparently to drive the rebels fur-

ther inland. Beyond a few ineffectual volleys from interest, the enemy was undemonstrative and all is quiet along the rest of

Scouts claim to have seen Ceneral Pio del Pitar, who commanded the reb els at Paco, with his erm in a sling negro, the insurgent commander-inchief, is reported to be personally conducting the movements in front of General King's line at San Pedro Macati. The signal corps is arranging signals with the navy for future operations on

With the exception of the part of Hoila trade with Philippine ports is still

CASUALTIES AT MANILA.

Reports of Major General Otis to the War Department. Washington, Feb. 19.-Major General

in his command: Mantla, Feb. 19, 1899. Pollowing deaths since last weekly re-

Ous reports to the war department un-

der today's date the following deaths

Pebruary 5-Privates Daniel E. White C. Eighteenth infantry, Hollo, malarial fever and phermonia, 12th-Damian Crossman, C. Fitst Washington, chronic Crossman, C. First Washington, chronic diarrhoca, 14th—C. mmissary Sergeant Ar-thur J. Smith, United States regulars, re-tired, heart failure. 5th—Corporal Wil-son M. Osborn, F. First South Dakota, variofa, 15th—Private Jacob Stessen, H. Twenty-third infantry, heart failure un-der chloroform, died of wounds received to seefer.

Twelfth-Privates Clarence G. Briggs, band, Pirst Montana: Bruno L. Patisker, K. Third artiflery. Eth-William B. Mey-ersick, L. First Montana. Eth-John J. Campbell, M. Pirst Montana. General Otis reports the following addi-

tional casualties: First Washington-Wounded, 17th, Sep-goints Reno D. Hoppe, slight; Leroy L. Chields, L. moderate; Corporal Edward D. Smith, Private Edward S. Dyer, Henry Smith, Priv. injured slightly, explosion

Springfield rifle, 17th inst.

Shirt Company Assigns. Leominster, Mass., Feb. 19.-The Leominster Shirt company has made an as segment to D. Curtis Nickerson. The liabilities are \$150,000, the heaviest cred-Rockland. Mo. Feb. 18 -Mis. Athert Hoysler and her beyear-old sep-changes survey was surred eighteen years ago, and for a long time employed 600 hands, mak-

"Zim" a Candidate.

Troy, N. Y., Peb. 19.-It is officially arenotheed here tonight that Arthur A. Zim-merman, of Freeheld, N. J., is a candilate for the custrmanship of the racorg ommittee of the League of American Wheelmen, as the successor of Chairman

....................... WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, Feb. 15 .- Forecast for Monday: Por eastern Pennsylvania, fair: warmer; fresh to brisk southerly winds.

.......