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At KEITER'S

ILIOLO CAPTURED.

After Bombardment the Americans In-

vade the Place. Special to Evening Herald,

Manila, Feb. 14.-The American lines in the Philippines are gradually extending On Saturday Iliolo was captured by the place on the part of the Baltimore, acting under instructions from Admiral Dewey and General Otis.

There were no casualities reported on the American side, and from meagre reports at hand it is believed the natives suffered \$15.00 AND UPWARDS. AT heavily. Immediately after the bombard. ment the troops on the transports lying at Hiplo were landed, and the place is now in complete control of the Americans.

It is reported that the insurgent representative at Washington telegraphed Aguinaldo to drive out the Americans before arrival of re-enforcements. Dispatch was received at Hongkong and mailed to Maloles, which decided on the attack to be made about the 7th instant. Ergerness of insurgent troops to engage precipitated the battle at Caloocan,

THE HUDSON FROZEN.

Coparalleled Event in the History of New York City.

pecial to EVENING HERALD. New York, Feb. 14.-The Hudson river is ompletely frozen over at this place.

This is something never before known in the history of this city. Many years ago the East river was frozen over, so that people traveled from this city to Brooklyn and back with perfect safety, but the Hudson river has never before been frozen over so far south.

UNFORTUNATE OPERATOR.

Snow Bound at His Post of Duty, and Without Food.

pecial to Eventno Herald.

Mt. Carmel, Feb. 14.-Michael Cook, the Lehigh Valley telegraph operator at Morris Ridge, between this town and Centralia, is low bound at his post.

The unfortunate man is without food, unless he managed to save some from the meal he took with him in a can when he went to work on Sunday.

A locomotive has been sent from this place to try and reach Morris Ridge with food for

Coco Argoline, the genuine article, for sale at Kirlin's drug store.

FIRES AT READING.

wo Were Slight and One Destroyed a Large Factory.

Special to EVENTED HERALD. Reading, Feb. 14.-The entire fire department was called out last night to fight a fire Bros , in the heart of the city. A sovere gale was blowing; much delay was caused in getting a proper water supply, and the severe cold weather seriously handicapped the fire-man. They worked bravely but while the men. They worked bravely, but while the the rest of the party abandoned it. It is pre-fire was raging many of them were called off sumed he got back to Mahanoy Plane last to respond to two alarms sounded from other | night. parts of the city. These fires were slight. The factory, with all its contents, were en-

Citizens Candidates to Meet,

By order of the com

Marriage of a Former Resident. D. W. Williams, a former resident of this

own, but now located at Chicago, will be married in that city on Thursday, to Miss Fannie Artist Perham. The prospective groom is a son of Mrs. Thomas Dove, of South Jardin street. He is at present a member of the letter carrier force of the

Immense line of spectacles and eye glasses Orkin's, 129 South Main street. tf

Almost Asphyxiated.

John Case and his daughter-in-law, residing at 18 South Plum alley, had a narrow escape from asphyxiation by coal gue vesterday We open the New Year with a few Special Bargains morning. The timely arrival of Mr. Case's son from work, as freman for the Columbia Brewing Company, saved the couple. Both were conscious, but just after the son's arrival the wife became unconscious and was subsequently seized with violent vomiting. She fully recovered shortly after, however. The accumulation of the gas was caused by the wind blowing down the chimney and forcing the gas out of the parlor heater.

Daughters of Liberty. A meeting of Barbara Frieschie Council

Attest: -ALICE A. MORGANS, Sec'y. 14-34 of thirty feet in the cut.

Fingers Frozen. Frank Purcell, a laborer at the Shenan-

Fast acht Social Postponed. The Fastuacht social that was to be held in been postponed until some future date. is impossible to gain admittance.

The Philadelphia and Reading Failway Company is offering 16 cents an hour for men to clear the tracks of snow, but are unable to ecure any great number.

Repairing Light Wires.

TRAVELERS

Americans after a flerce bombardment of the Three Prominent Townsmen Barely Escape beath in the Blizzard.

CAUGHT IN MOUNTAIN DRIFTS

The Victims Were Register F. C. Reese and Coal and Ir n Policemen Daniell and Kleindentz--Councilman James Has a Similar Experience. A Timely Rescue.

The blizzard almost took the lives of four rominent residents of town. It may be said that the escapes from death were by the parrowest margin. The parties who suffered were Register Frank C. Reese, James Daniel and Charles Kleindentz, of C. & I. police force, and Councilman David R. James, one of the proprietors of the Cambridge colliery. was rescued. The others had their experience last night and formed a party traveling omeward over the mountain from the Gillerton Valley.

Memry. Reese, Daniell and Kleindentz ame up from Pottsville by train last evening out could get no nearer Shenandoah than Mahaney Plane. There they hired a sleigh and started homeward over the mountain, When they got to the top of the mountain road, on the Maineville side, their horses became exhausted in forcing their way through the high drifts. The team became absolutely valueless and failed to rally. After spending some time in waiting for the horses to recover the travelers concluded that their lives were in danger and they had lives were in danger and they had better try to walk home. The bitterly cold blasts were freezing them. They abandomed the team and started homeward. The ing, homeward bound, and walked the rest journey was an awful one. The unbroken of their number was hadly exhausted. drifts made the walk laborious in the extreme | one of their number was badly exhausted.

Turkey Run colliery on the mountain they were almost completely exhausted. At that point Mr. Reese fell upon his face in the snow. He was gasping for breath, but retained consciouaness and, by an almost super-buman effort, regained his feet and made his way into the engine house. Daniell and Kleindentz, who were some distance behind Reese, joined the latter in the ougine house. Daniell was in a serious condition, even worse than Reese.

The three men spent some time in the engine house and finally recovered sufficiently to resume their journey. They got as far as the Cambride colliery, where they were ob-liged to make another step and rest. Upon arriving at the Pennsylvania depot they again stopped and, after another rest, were assisted up town. Mr. Daniell says it was the closest call of his life. He really has no distinct recollection of how he gothome. He says he believes that the arrival at the engine house at the large hat and cap factory of the Mohu saved his life. His face is frozen, but not The team which took Daulell and party to

the top of the mountain was owned by a

David R. James, the fourth unfortunate, was on his way along the highway below tirely destroyed, only small parts of the was on his way along the highway below the Pennsy depot at an early hour this morning. The factory employed 300 the Pennsy depot at an early hour this morning. The factory employed 300 the Pennsy depot at an early hour this morning, on his way to the Cambridge colliery, when he get into a great drift. His efforts death. Another was injured by falling from to forge ahead were observed by people at a roof. He was taken to a hospital in a the railway station, and they realized that James' position was a critical one, notwithstanding he shouted that he could get along Officers Candidates to Meet.

An adjourned meeting of the candidates H. Martin, the station sgent, M. J. Lawfor and Standing Committee of the Citizens and Dr. Erwin were among the spectators party will be held on Wednesday evening, and they went to James' assistance. Martin February 15, at 7:30 p. m., sharp, in the law February 15, at 7:30 p. m., sharp, in the law took off his olster and gave one end of it to offices of T. R. Beddall, Esq., corner Main Messrs Lawlor and Erwin. The other end and Centre streets. Business of importance. ment towards the road until he could grasp one of James' hands. The latter was then pulled up the embankment. His condition showed that his rescue was none too soon. He was dazed. When he was pulled out he

THE BLIZZARD'S RAVAGE.

This Town Completely Cut Off From all Surrounding Districts.

was to his arm pits in the snow.

The artic dress of the town to-day pre-sented many beautiful sights, and despite the great inconvenience occasioned by the impense snow drifts their appearance created attained a height of nine or ten feet and asimed cove and other shapes of an artistic

Company. There all seats at the deaks were being impassable to Lost Creek.

No. 84, Daughters of Liberty, will be held in Reilly's hall on Friday, 17th inst. All Kohinoor colliery farnished an excellent ill-members will please take notice. By order of Sarah Woods, Councilor.

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The crews in charge of the two engines that brought the P. & B. freight train to town yesterday had a hard time in getting dosh City colliery, was the victim of freezing back to Mahanoy Plane. Both engines got yesterday. He was employed at shoveling snow and had four fingers on one hand and three on the other badly frozen, Dr. M. S. Kistler treated him.

Fast-acht Social Postponed.

P. & R. Railway remained suspended to-day. The Fastmacht social that was to be held in the Trinity Reformed church to night has been realpoined until some former day. The been postponed until some future date. The was real for the pumping station at Brandon, children, all of whom were caught in their summer to the edifice is so high that it wifle, but it could not be bauled, on account cabins. A force immediately set to work to of the bad condition of the roads. Contractor rescue them, and eight were recovered, six of O'Hara this morning sent five men over to them being dead. Brandonville to open a road way through the drifts to the pumping station. There was enough coal on hand at the latter place to keep the pumps working slowly.

Between Bock Monotain and Delano the now drifts are 15 feet high. The Citizens' Electric Light Company had its repairsmen out to-day, fixing the broken wires, and efforts will be made to have the system ready for operation to-night.

A Pennsylvania R. R. passenger train left Pottsville yesterday moraing for Delano. It got as far as Pine Junction, near Delano, when it struck a drift and became snow hound. The passengers walked to the Delano when it struck a drift and became snow bound. The passengers walked to the Delano

still in the drift, and No. 1719 is off its

A Lebigh Valley train that left Delano at 0 o'clock yesterday morning could get no further than Lefty and was ferced to return Three evigines, coupled together, left Potte-ille at 9:30 this morning to try and clear the rack of anow. It failed to reach lower St.

Train No. I on the P. & R. railway was caught in the snow at East Mahanoy Jonetion yesterday, and was still there at noon to-day. The train is hadly snowed in and Coal Operators Association. the company cannot my when it will be

at Mahanoy Plane yesterday, at noon. The crews remained there over night.

A freight train crew on the P. & B. rail-way, running from Newberry Junction to Tamaqua yesterday morning, finding it im-posable to go farther, put their train on the siding at Allenwood. They draw the fires, ran all the water out of the boiler and tank. and left for their homes in Tamaqua. They got as far as Mahanoy Plane on a freight

train, and remained there.
Trains Nos. 3 and 2 on the P. & R. railway. scheduled to leave Philadelphia at 8:35 and 10:10 a.m., did not leave the terminal yes-

terday.

A telephone message received from the lushouse at Schuylkill Haven to-day stated hat there is seven feet of snow surrounding the institution, and the means of approach to the place could not be traveled by foot or No mail has been received there since last Saturday.

W. H. Powers' Ivy Leaf Company, which was billed to appear at Mahanoy City bat evening, boarded a P. & R. train at Tamuqua yesterday. When the train reached flarnesville it encountered anow drifts twelve feet high. Three engines were detailed to pull it out, and the train was taken back to Tanuaqua, Another train strock a drift at Lakeside, and was compelled to return to Tamaqua by the aid of three extra engines

Creek office of the Lehigh Valley Coal Comand the cold blasts were gradually making their limbs numb.

The P. & R. R. newspaper train that left Philadelphia at 4 o'clock yesterday morning is still snow bound between East Mahanoy and mental condition of the victims. When they got as far as the engine house of the Six miners working at the Maple Hill column.

Six miners working at the Maple Hill col-liery, and residing at Girardville, arrived ju-town from the colliery last night in an ex-hausted condition. They were cared for at Mart, Fahey's hostelry, on East Centre street, and remained there over night.

Court house employes and other residents of town made an unsuccessful effort to get home last night. They left Pottsville on the 5:20 p. m. Pennsylvania train, but only get as far as Morris Junction and the train had to be run back to Pottaville, where the pas-sengers remained over night, and are still there. The indications are that they may be compelled to remain there to-night, owing to the obstructed condition of all the railroads. A frain is snowbound at New Boston. Three engines were sent to the point to-day

to try and get the train out.

A P. & R. dirt burning engine was thrown from the rails at the head of the plane, Frackville, to-day and occupied a position directly across the rails. A wreck crew was started from Palo Alto to remove the obstruction, but up to a late hour this afternoon the rew had not reached the scene

Four engines are snow bound at Fulweiler's arm, west of the East Mahanoy Junction station. One of the engines is completely covered with snow. The three passenger coaches of the train were taken out of the drift at noon and taken to the Junction station. Three hundred men were sent to of branch lines added to the old ones. The to help clear the tracks.

yesterday morning. The engineer stated that he was unable to see the smoke stack after led left Delano. He went through drifts 12 feet high. He said he had orders to proceed to this town and left Mahanoy City at 2.30. Up to 3 o'clock he had not yet succeeded in getting through the cut at the Elm-wood colliery, on the outskirts of Mahanoy City. The train returned to the latter piace. shortly after, made another start and succeeded in passing through the Elmwood cut.

At 4 o'clock it had reached the High Point cut and was battling with the big drift at the b

pecial to Evilvino Herald. New York, Feb. 14.-Yesterday's storm was the most severe experienced east of the

early in the morning, and they found plenty of work before them.

From all sections of the surrounding country reports of snow bound occurrences were received during the day, and all stated that the drifts had completely paralyzed business. One of the Sources of information was the office of the Lehigh Valley Cont.

gan the work of testing the fire plugs about streets were found frozen.

Death of Mrs. Weber.

the late Dr. Philip Weber. at Philadelphia. The deceased was at years old and was a former resident of Mahanoy City, where the remains will be brought for interment, which will take place on Thursday. The deceased was well and favorably known throughout

Six Swept to Death.

Silver Plume, Col., Feb. 14 - An avalanche of snow and earth swept down Cherokee factory deal for the plant. Word from Potte-Guich, carrring away a dozen cabins and ville to-day states that Mr. Boyer assume burying 35 miners. Mrs. Testigens and two children, all of whom were caught in their them being dead.

Married.
Miss Mary Meyers and Michael Leary, two well known young people of Mahanoy City, were married this morning.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Mary Donabue, of West Cherry street, is confined to her home by illness.

A daughter arrived at the bome of Mr. and the child when this wenderful medicine is Choice selection of 10, 14 and 18 karat station and remained there all day and last Mrs. Charles Blaker this morning. Mother used in sime. Mothers, always keep a bottle wedding rings. Orkin's, 129 S. Main St. If night. The engines, Nos. 71 and 1719, are and babe are doing wall.

STATUS OF THE TRADE!

Herald.

Operators are Confronted With Constantly lent winter Arising New Conditions and Unexpected Obstacles --- Inventive Genuis Has Successfully Met These.

The February letter of the Authracite Coal atus of the coal trade, has just been issued, and recites that in the progress of the an thracite coal industry there have been contantly arising new conditions and unexpected obstacles to be overcome. The inventive enits and skill of those operating the mines and of the mining and mechanical engineers engaged in the industry, has been forced to keep on the slert to meet the changing re-quirements by providing improvements in nachinery and changes in methods. Th general movement of the trade has neces sitated operations and plants costing a large outlay of money and producing a heavy In 1877 the cost of opening an anthracite

mine and equipping a breaker rarely ex-ceeded \$100,000, and the average output of the breakers operating that year was but 308 tons per day, with a maximum of 900 tons. It was not necessary that the coal should be absolutely free from slate, and an The force of clerks employed at the Lost admixture of smaller sizes, unless in co siderable quantity, was not a serious objeto 510 tons. The ten years from that tim until 1807 saw still greater changes, and i this latter year fully equipped plants cus \$500,000 and had an output of 2,600 tons pe day, the average of all breakers operating being 850 tons. The careful seperation of

each size was adhered to with the utm

strictuess, and the percentage of "bone"

duced to a maximum of 6 per cent in the chestnut, and 3 per cent in the stove. Thus

some 14 per cent, of the product of the mines which was formerly sold in the market, is now thrown away.
In 1877, of all the coal coming from a mine is per cent. was grate and larger sizes, which required practically no crushing or prepara tion. In 1887, owing to a gradual decline i the market for these sizes, there was only 26 per cent., and in 1897, this had dropped to 15 per cent. There is to be met now, the heavy machinery and expense of crushing this coal and the loss in dust and the small sizes which

naturally result.

The selling price of prepared sizes, at tidewater, averaged \$3.25 per ton in 1878; \$3.67 per ton in 1887, and \$3.46 per ton in 1897. In ining and preparing this coal there has een required a rapidly increasing outlay o noney, both to erect new plants, and to pur hase modern machinery to replace antiquated types. Every effort which skill and ingenuity could suggest has been necessary to prevent the cost of operating from in-

In transporting the coal to market the safe and reliable. me difficulties have been met. roads have been built and hundreds of miles the scene from Mahanoy City this afternoon, facilities for storing the coal and for handling

ago. They have profited directly by hand! ing the fuel in larger quantities, though a the expense of their tonnave resources, and there has been a negative profit in that they have been able to remain in business, for

Fight Declared Off,

The fifteen round glove contest announce Mississippi river in the past thirty years. Its night, between Fred. Huntzinger, of Maha effect has been so disastrons to business inter- noy City, and John McCormick, of town, he ests that it is incalculable. Everything is been indefinitely costponed on account of the snow bound from Old Point Comfort to Mahanoy City parties being unable to reach Boston and there is a general suspension of town. Huntzinger's backer to-day telephoned trade. General news is menger and the exact condition of affairs in many of the cities affected cannot be learned.

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The best gas mantle in the market for 25;

Died at the Almshouse

Mrs. Lena Gaus, a former resident of town lied at the almohouse yesterday. She was committed to the institution on February 2d Furniture Dealer and Undertaker vacant, because the employes residing in town. The plugs on Main street were among by Justice Shoemaker. Deceased was born town were unable to get to the office, all the first tested. The plugs at the corner of in Germany and was 70 years old. See was a railway facilities being out off and the reads. Main and Lloyd streets and Poplar and Main widow, and death was caused from general debility. The remains have been claimed by Word was received this morning announce ing the death of Mrs. Amelia Weber, wife of the late Dr. Philip Weber, at Philipdelphia at the expense of the society.

FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY!

A Hit for Coughs and Colds. What? Pan-Tina, 25c. At Gruhler Bros.

The Journal Changes Rands. 'The Miners' Journal was sold by the Sheriff yesterday and was bought in by N. B. Heblich, Esq., who represented certain oreditors, H. C. Boyer and T. B. Taylor, of Reading, are believed to have made a satis outrol as manages of the paper to-day

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