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Enited States is Pledged as Opposing notifying the newspapers that the proble-Further Aggression at Present.

UDIPLOMATIC SITUATION IS DELICATE presumably the whole assembly which ob-

Chine's Obstinacy and Germany's Forwardness Embarrace the Other Forces.

CONGER CONFIRMS THE DECLINATION

Minister Cables the Department that Press Reports of Court's Refusal to Punish Certain Offend. ers Are True.

States government is facing a serious situa- prevent the operation of military law if obtion in Chiba, owing to the announcement structionary tactics were adopted. Of the Sir Henry Campbell-Bunnerman, the libof the action of Field Marshal von Walder. 800 who were present at the meeting only eral leader, and John Redmond and others arch. see to make an offensive campaign. General 159 favored obstruction. Resolutions were supported Mr. Dillon. Chaffee has been invited to join in the adopted expressing great discontent with Chaffee has been invited to join in the samples agreed discoulent with Lord Cranforne, said it had been invited to be captains. Philip S. Brawn, John F. expedition, which is to be mobilised on a 'the sentences imposed at Kief and with Lord Cranforne, said it had been invited to be mobilised on a 'the sentences imposed at Kief and with Lord Cranforne, said it had been invited to be mobilised on a 'the sentences imposed at Kief and with Lord Cranforne, said it had been invited to be mobilised on a 'the sentences imposed at Kief and with Lord Cranforne, said it had been invited to be mobilised on a 'the sentences imposed at Kief and with Lord Cranforne, said it had been invited to be mobilised on a 'the sentences imposed at Kief and with Lord Cranforne, said it had been invited to be mobilised on a 'the sentences imposed at Kief and with Lord Cranforne, said it had been invited to be mobilised on a 'the sentences imposed at Kief and with Lord Cranforne, said it had been invited to be mobilised on a 'the sentences imposed at Kief and with Lord Cranforne, said it had been invited to be mobilised on a 'the sentences imposed at Kief and with Lord Cranforne, said it had been invited to be mobilised on a 'the sentences imposed at Kief and with Lord Cranforne, said it had been invited to be mobilised on a 'the sentences imposed at Kief and with Lord Cranforne, said it had been invited to be mobilised on a 'the sentences imposed at Kief and with Lord Cranforne, said it had been invited to be mobilised on a 'the sentences invited to be mobilised on larger scale than anything attempted in military law generally, but it was admirted by the government after careful considera-China since the war began. The general that obstruction cannot lead to any desirainformed the War department officials that ble result. Furthermore, the meeting de- under secretary was dangerous, and would the State department had been advised of clared its conviction that the students at preclude the carrying on of delicate negothe decision

siderable amazement. General Chaffee will lar liberties. control of the first before the first be be told that he is not to participate in

Conger Tells the Plan. ject of punishments gave it to be under- but rigorous cold continues in the provstood that the Chinese government has incee, the rivers in the extreme south beand Choa Chi Choa, imprisonment and de- pero has been recorded at Grenoble, capgradition of Yung Nien, and some punish- ital of the Department of Isere. ment not yet determined for Chi Hau and Switzerland is also suffering from the selist Chang Yu. It is said that an edict al- vere weather and snow opvers the northready has been issued to execute those sen- ern part of Italy. A dispatch from Rome

A visit from the Japanese minister to the today. State department served to give color to the story that our government is casting KRUGER WRITES KING EDWARD about to ascertain how far the other powers, party to the Chinese question, will impossible to secure exact information on this subject. The whole subject, it is said. is to come before the cabinet meeting tomorrow, when the course to be pursued by the United States government will be determined. As it is felt to be the part of sound policy to endeavor to check further military operations upon a helpless people, it is probable that the cabinet meeting result in an effort by the State department to ascertain what support it can secure for a dissent from the German program. R is said uniquivocally by comperent authority that the American mill tary forces under no circumstances will participate with the Germans in the proposed expedition, and although it cannot be learned that General Chaffee has yet received instructions to that effect, he un-

doubtedly will have them very shortly. It is realized to be extremely desirable to avoid offending German pride in this matter, but it is hoped that by an appeal to the conservative forces of the empire. made not by the United States government alone, but with powerful seconds in the shape of Russia and perhaps Japan, the German government will be brought to see Jane Scherzer, Mrs. Mary Montgomery and China: "No government, so far as I am that good policy and good faith both will Fran Herter. be best served by avoiding interference with the peace negotiations at this stage. The United States government stands steadfactly by the principles laid down in Secretry Hay's letter of July 2 last, and as it secured the adhesion of all the interested powers to that statement of principle, it is hopeful that, by calling attention to proposed infractions, these may be pre-

TERRORIZING THE CHINESE Contemplated Expedition Intended to

Drive Native Army Out of

Chids Province. BERLIN, Feb. 18.-The Cologne Gazette publishes a dispatch from Pekin which explains that Field Marshal Count von Waldersee's new expedition is intended to finally clear the province of Chi Li of Chinese soldiers and produce a wholesale frend among the Chinese. The German commissariat department has ordered 1 000 transport wagons to be ready within eigh-

SHANGHAL Feb. 18.-The Shanghal Mercury asserts that "The allies are preparing a move that will astonish China and bring her to terms quickly."

teen days.

According to the North Chips Daily news the Germans are planning an expedition on the Yang Tee King. The War office has received the follow-

from Count won Waldersee: PEKIN, Feb. 18.-Major General von Ketteler has dispatched an expedition under the command of Colonel Hoffmelster, from Pao Ting Fu to Ino Ma Rwan, eightyfive kilometers north of Pac Ting Fu.

Expedition Starts Friday. LONDON, Feb. 19 .- "Count von Walderthe emperor's prize.

On the face of the second plate is inpedition," says the Pekin correspondent of
the Morning Post, "and it will start next
Priday. The powers, except Russia and
the United States, have agreed to allow
their forces to join."

Colonel Murdock
WiCHITA, Feb. 18.—Colonel M. M. Murdock postmaster and editor of the Wichita
Eagle, is very ill at his home. His physician
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completed the Willing. see has prepared his plans for the new ex-

Continue to Protest Against Application of Military Law to Universities.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 18.-On Saturday the minister of the interior, M. Sipisguine, ordered the suppression for three ongthe of the Novosti Daja, a Moscow haper, which had violated the probibigainst the publication of university

ins. A secret circular has been issued bitton is effective. News has been received here that 220

students have been arrested in Moscow, structed the lectures among the students. Eighteen students were arrested here, but were subsequently released. Pending a decision in their case, however, they were forbidden to re-enter the university. Sixteen additional arrests were subsequently

The forestry institute, nearby, held a meeting and declared the 'netitute closed until the septences against the students should be revoked and military law re-

The Institute of Railway Engineers, by struction. The Military and Medical scad- ject. Mr. Dillon declared that the under a vote of 130 against 100, declared for ob-General Kouropatkin, the minister of war, muzzled and that his refueal was a breach WASHINGTON. Feb. 18 -- The United the latter warning them that he could not other institutions would reach equally sen- thatlors and might endanger the interests of

It is learned that Prof. Melukoff, the this campaign. He has been keeping the celebrated historian, who was taken into American forces in Pekin, ever since the custody last Monday, was arrested for hav- gratulated the late under secretary. Mr.

PARIS. Feb. 18 .- The weather is less cold here and in this vicinity today, though sev-Mr. Conger's message touching the sub- eral deaths were recorded during the night. agreed to exile Princes Tean and Lan with- ing frozen, while several feet of snow have out capital sentences, to recommended sui- failen in the department of the Vosges and eide to Prince Chwang, death for Yu Halen in the Dauphine. Fifteen degrees below

reports an unprecedented spowfall there

endorse this proposed campaign. It was Drafts Personal Letter to England's haps a large money indemnity. Ruler Asking for His Con-

sideration. firmed rumor here today that President powers. Kruger has drafted a personal letter to King Edward setting forth the Boer case ger has asked Great Britain to set forth nounced in South Africa to be quite untrue.

MEMPHIS WOMAN A WINNER

Miss Stewart of Tennessee Gets Degree of Doctor of Philosophy at Berlin.

BERLIN, Peb. 18 - Today, with elaborate ceremonies, Miss Caroline T. Stewart of Memphis. Tenn. was promoted to the degree of doctor of philosophy at the University of Berlin.

For the first time all competitors were women. Miss Stewart's opponents being

TO PRESIDENT AND EMPEROR

Directors of Northwestern Sacurer band of America Present Two

Bandsome Albama.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1a.—Major Carl
Lests, president, and the thirty-two directors of the Northeastern Stategerhand
of America, called in a body at the William
House today and presented to the president of the wound attempted to short believe to the wound attempted to the wound att

of the emperor's courtesy in offering a is dead, a woman is dying and a police prize at the last Saengerfest.

The ambassador yesterday received a a shooting which took place Sunday. cablegram from Emperor William, authorissouvenir of the Saengerbund. After the as Marie Bell, whom he shot. Officer Hogan George R. Eager, a railroad builder at New-

The album is of American manufacture and a masterpiece of art. It consists of other just above the hip. two silver plates, weighing forty pounds. bound in leather, richly embellished with dropped on his knees and opened fire, send. tween 1888 and 1890, principally in Tennesscrolls and silver mountings. On the face ing five bullets into Smith's body, killing of the first plate is engraved the American him instantly. Policeman Hogan will likely and German flags and coats of arms, while recover, but the woman is fatally wounded. on the back is a recolution of thanks for

the emperor's prize.

British Secretary of Fereign Affairs Has No Information of Waldersee's Plan-

QUESTION OF SECRECY DISCUSSED

John Dillon Brings Ip Old Matter of Secretary's Privileges When House Demands Information of Deltente Segotiations.

LONDON, Feb. 18.-Lord Cranhorne, the under secretary of state foreign affairs, replying to a question in the House of Commons today. said that so far as the government was aware no power was contemplating an expedition into the interior of China. If so the British commander would require fresh

hetructions. His refusal to answer questions concerning which notice had not previously been given gave Mr. John Dillon, Irish nationalist, the chance to move an adjournment of the house in order to debate the subof privilege.

Sir William Vernot Harcourt, liberal; Mr. Balfour, in defending the course of

This German movement has caused con- sible conclusion if they were granted simi- nations, and possibly the peace of Europe. No other nation would have allowed the latitude in foreign affairs permitted in this country. A foreign ambassador had con-

of the dispatches have already been given a formal concession. out at the various capitals.

B. Whitehead, secretary of the British legation at Tokio, that the Japanese charge Searchers in Cumberland Mine Bed'affaires had informed him that Japan in consequence of Great Britain's friendly assurances, would send to China one or two more army divisions. As soon as Russia

This way of putting the matter by the bodies. Japan's action might encroach on funda-LONDON, Feb. 18.-There is an uncon- mental principles by a majority of the

LONDON, Feb. 18. The foreign office which concern the vital interests of the complete wreck. consequences."

consider further reinfercements oppor-

dorff, said Great Britain had never sug- row morning. gested any action to Japan which should cufer the right of independent solution. Concerning Russia's proposal to withdraw from Pekin, Lord Sallabury on Septem-36 telegraphed as follows to Sir Claude M. MacDonald, then British minister to aware, has agreed to the Russian proposal The impression in unofficial circles hitherto has been that France had agreed.

ENVOYS WILL STILL INSIST

officer is seriously wounded as a result of

presentation, the ambassador and the dele- appeared on the scene. The would-be-murgation drank the health of Emperor Wil- derer, when Hogan appeared, opened fire are \$1.407.241. The unsecured claims aggre-liam. on the officer. He fired two shots, both of gate \$1.608.502, the secured claims, \$315. which took effect, one in the leg and the 222; notes and bills shared by other par-

As soon as he was wounded Hogan

Colonel Murdock III.

NOT TO PARTICIPATE STUDENTS ARE OBSTINATE KNOWS OF NO EXPEDITION HIGHER RANK FOR ARMY MEN SECRETARY GAGE EXPLAINS CONDITION OF THE WEATHER VOTE SHOWS NOTHING

President McKinley Sends Another Bunch of Nominations to the Inited States Senate.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.-The president oday sent the following nominations to the Army of the United States Engineer

Corps-First Heutenants to be captains-John S. Sewell, James F. McIndoc, Jay J. Morrow Ordnance Department-Captains to be majers-Andrew H. Russell, Rogers Birnie.

First lieutemant to be captain-Tracy C. Dickson Signal Corps-Captains to be majors-George P. Schriven William A. Giassford, Joseph E. Masfield.

Carairy-Captains to be majors-Daniel

Pearson, Second, Herbert E. Tutherly, First: Luther E. Hare, Seventh. First. ileutenants to be caprains-Jente M. Carter, Fifth: Harry G. Trout, Second. Artillery- Caprains to be majors-Walter Howe, Peter Leary, Jr., Robraim T. C. Richmond, Ramsay D. Petra, First lieutenants to be captains-C. T. Mencher, T.

George F. Landers. emy students met, with the permission of Secretary of the Poreign office had been H. Rosch, Seventeenth. First lieutenants board of general appraisors is a body conto be expusing-John S. Switzer, Fourth: Williams, Twentieth: George D. Guyer, Stateenth: William F. Grote, Eighteenth; William H. H. Chapman, Twenty-

P. Davis, Ernest Hinds, Wirt, Robinson.

Marine Corps-First lieutenants and Arthur J. Matthews. Second Heutenanta to be first lieutenants-Herbert J. Hirschinger, Henry D. F. Long, Harry R. Lay, Charles C. Carpenter, Charles B. Tay-A. S. Williams, Fred M. Eslick, Louis

WOULD SEEM LIKE SLURRING

exercise all proper efforts to discusde the German government to discusde the German government from undertaking this campaign.

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The Chinese government is unfortunately delaying the peace negotiations in an example and the procedure will facilitate the formation of a Silveia ministry, which will then be constituted.

PARISIANS FREEZE TO DEATH

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Paris not be unformed to the efficiency of the future government to the efficiency of the future government to the procedure will facilitate the formation of a silveia ministry, which will then be considered as the end of the efficiency of the future government to admit the possibility of a necessity for American interference. The objection to naval stations is not looked upon in this light, but the delegate do not wish to give their adherence to an arrangement involving a specific speculation as to may a stations is not looked upon in this light, but the delegate do not wish to give their adherence to an arrangement involving a specific speculation of the constraint of a personal stations is not looked upon in this light, but the delegate do not wish to give their adherence to an arrangement involving a specific speculation of the constraint of a personal stations is not looked upon in this light, but the delegate do naval stations is not looked upon in this light, but the delegate do naval stations is not looked upon in this light, but the delegate do naval stations is not looked upon in this light, but the del ing the period from June 29 to September assumption that the United States will 30, 1900. The essential features of most take the initiative, is not disposed to make

Lord Salisbury on July 10 cabled Mr. J. | WORKING NEARER THE BODIES

lieve They Are Within One Hundred Yards of Them.

VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 18 -- Good progress in London that the liberation of the for- have been put out and the inspectors peneeigners in Pekin by Japan could not con- trated from No. 5 mine to No. 6. exfer upon Japan the right to an independent pelling the gas as they proceeded, and at solution or to other privileges except per- last reports were within 100 yards of the place where they expect to find the first

Tokio cabinet to Russia indicated that Experts will not express an opinion as to the cause of the explosion. Dunsmur and party left today, leaving the Germany Believed to Be Responsible. Count Lamsdorff significantly added: of four experts, who have the company's thoularly gratifying as an indication that "The imperial government considers, in full staff at their disposal. No. 5 mine was commercial circles would welcome a settleand asking for his majesty's consideration, view of the threatened events in China not badly damaged by fire, but No. 6 is a ment not disturbing to American commerce.

here declared the statement that Mr. Kru- powers, that it is urgently necessary to SEATTLE, Wash. Feb. 18 -A special to Secretary Gage could not have done otheravoid any misunderstanding or omission the Times from Cumberland. B. C., says: wise." The Rossiya thinks Secretary Gage the terms upon which peace will be an- which might lead to still more dangerous. Since the mines were opened for the first is taking revenue for the closure of the time at noon Sunday after being fooded, open nort of Vladivostock. No paper posi-On the same day Lord Salisbury wired operations for the recovery of the bodies lively approves of reprisals. to Mr. Whitehead to promise to assist of the entombed miners have been carried. The St. Petersburg hourse is unnaually were next found. Japan to the extent of £1,000,000 if 25,000 on continually. Shifts are working un-depressed and anxious over the financial men were sent immediately to China, and ceasingly, each being down four hours, and situation. Mr. Whitehead replied that Japan did not now the parties are well in, forcing back BERLIN, Peb. 18.-Discussing the tariff the gas with big current fans. They have controversy between the United States and Governor Dietrich Has Soldiers Guard reached the division between No. 5 and 6 Russia, the National Zeitung remarks; Lord Salisbury, replying to Count Lame- and expect to reach the hodies by tomor- Germany has no cause to regret the latest

NURSE DAVIS WOUNDS DOYLE THEY WILL ASK A REHEARING Says She Shot Kansas City Druggist

by Accident, but Relatives Claim Otherwise. KANSAS CITY, Feb. 18 .- Catherine Davis.

a comely looking woman 22 years old, went to Dr. J. F. Doyle's drug store on East Pifteenth street today and shot Fay Doyle, the proprietor's son, causing a dangerous wound At the police station Miss Davis and "I wanted to kill myself and I went association that the recent ruling of the wound. At the police station Miss Davis

BOSTON, Feb. 18 .- A failure for a million or over, with assets consisting of a ALBERT PRINCE COMES BACK Rudolph Smith, a railroad laborer, eg. \$10 bill, was shown by the voluntary petiing him to receive in his name the tering a local resort, met an inmate known tion in bankruptcy filed this afternoon by Missing Brother of Mrs. Luin Kennedy ton. Mass. The actual figures of liabilities

ties. \$83.616. Mr. Eager's debts were contracted besee, all on notes. This is the heaviest failpre recorded in this district since the bank- Kennedy.

all outlawed.

Says He Simply Enforces a Law in Imposing the Countervailing Duty.

HOPES DEWITTE WILL REVOKE OPDER

Believes Russian Minister Should Take Different Action, as Other Countries' Sugar is Similarly Turiffed.

WASHINGTON, Peb. 18 -In speaking today of his recent order imposing a counterrailing duty on Russian sugars, Secretary Gage suld:

"It is not a question of what the manufacturers desire & think ought to be. It. s not a question of what the sugar refiners or our best raisers desire or think nught to be. It is a question purely of law and fact. The secretary of the treasury is awarn to enforce the law, not to make B. Mott, Gustave W. S. Stevens, Richmond law. The late decision as to the liability of Russian sugar to pay a countervailing duty is based on the department's appre-Infantry-Captain to be major-George bension of the law and of the facts. The stituted by congress especially to hear and indicially determine disputed questions of law and of fact growing out of the adminintration of customs laws. Our own cit zens take their grievances there the importers of Russian sugar may take their o be captains-Philip S. Brawn, John F. grievances there. The way is open for the appeal if made. It lies with them to consept by silence or to seek a judicial review through the avenue that our laws provide."

Secretary Gage's Explanation. The secretary has received a number of McC. Little, John G. Mutr and Frederick inquiries in regard to his recent action and Minn. Northwestern Cereal company, Mintoday he sent answers substantially as fol-

As Viewed in St. Petersburg. nformed that the Americans of St. Peters. the fight." burg regard the attitude of the Russian and as a prognostication of a speedy set-

results. The press is entirely dispassionate, evidorff, the Russian foreign minister, pointed searching for the bodies of the men killed dentily regarding the reprisal as not proout through the Russian charge d'affaires by the explosion in the Union mines. Fires There are some who think M. DeWitte a fire which destroyed an unoccupied fac- journed to tomorrow night at 8 o'clock struck overhastily and angrily and believe the reaction of a modification is possible. The Americans emphasize the necessity for patient coolners since the matter must adjust itself coolly and in a tolerable manner. whenever the supreme court decides, no

in all events as a guaranty against worse

Premier matter how the decision falls. work of recovering the bodies in the hands. An article in the Boersen Zeitung is par-It says: "German intrigue is responsible.

phase of the Russo-American tariff war.

tion of Countervailing Duty on Russian Spaar. CHICAGO, Feb. 18 .- At a special meet-

Illinois Manufacturers Oppose Impost-

ing the board of directors of the Illinois following was adopted:

Surrenders Himself to Kansas City Authorities.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 18 .- Albert Prince, the mandolin player, surrendered today to the county marshal and was locked up with

ruptcy act went into effect. The debts are Later the three male members of the tal family were arraigned, waited the formal reading of the information against them. At Philiadelphia Arrived Livonian, from Giasgow and Liverpool, via Halifax. At Yokohama-Arrived, previously-Viopleaded not guilty and asked for an early preliminary hearing. This was set for Saturday next, when attorneys for the prismand of the prisman and victoria. B. C. At Landon - Arrived - Numidian, from Partiand urday next, when atterneys for the prisoners will ask that they be released on Portland

Portosety for Nebraska: Pair: Colder Northerly Winds Temperature at Omaha Yesterday: Deg. ... 36 Hour. 1 p. m..... 2 p. m.... 5 a. m

CEREAL COMPANIES COMBINE

12 m 36

Many Sebraska and Iowa Concerns Involved in Barber's Rig Project. Now Perfected.

AKRON, O., Feb. 18.-The plans of O. C. Barber and his associates interested in the combination of all the independent ceresiompartes have been perfected and the new erporation will be brought into being in s few days. It will be known as the Great Western Cereal company and will be cap-Italized at \$5,000,000

In addition to the stock \$1,500,000 in bonds will be issued to run for imenty years at 5 per cept interest. It is eath mated that the output of the combined mills will be about 4,000 barrels, or half of the output of the American Cereal company, known as the ontepeal trust. The concerns which are in the new combination Crounce are as follows . Akron Cereal company. Akron, O.: Muscatine Ostmes! company, Muscatine, In .: 41. R. Heath & Sons, Port Dodge, Is.: Nebruska City Ceres! Mills, Nebraska City, Neb.; Steward & Merriam. Peeris, Ill.; Slour City Milling company, Soon City In David Oliver, Jollet III Pillsbury-Washburn company's catmeal mill exclusive of real estate). Minneapolis neapolis, Minn.; Cedar Fulls Mill company, Cedar Falls, In.

O. C. Barber will be chairman of the board of directors and L. C. Miles treasurer. A complete list of the officers: Frank P. Sawyer, Muscatine, la., president: Joy Morton, first vice president; Henry L. Little, The large number of absentees and pairs Minneapolis, second vice president; L. C. cut down the column of each candidate and Miles. Akron, O. treasurer; David Oliver, the only change of consequence was that ir., Joliet, III., secretary,

is to be figured on a basis of 25 per cent of the net earnings of the past two years. SMITES BISHOP M'INTURFF without significance.

Citon Leader in Spokane with a Blow Resents Denunciation from the Pulpit.

egram.)-Henry S. Woods, leader of the deadlock in the caucus, but all of them choir, struck Rev. McInturff, bishop of the contemplated the self-elimination of one People's United church of Omaha and Spo- or more candidates, whose consent was not kane, in the paster's study, just before to be counted on last evening's services. He was arrested It has been substantially agreed that the later and today was fined \$10 in police legislature will adjourn Thursday over to court after a night in the city fall.

said Woods. "I concluded to ask the doctor be reached in that time. for an apploar T will render you no apology," was my

about you. ST. PETERSBURG. Feb. 18 .- The corre- He jumped up and came at me hard. Memspondent here of the Associated Press is here of the church rushed in and stopped votes to increase. Tonight's vote in caucus

people and press as extremely gratifying FALLING WALL KILLS FOUR

tlement of the commercial differences, or Firemen Lose Their Lives at an Old Factory in New Haven.

> tory on Winchester avenue this morning. CAPTAIN JOSEPH CONDREN. FIREMAN EDWARD HALE.

FIREMAN WILLIAM RILEY FIREMAN FRANK WILLIAMS Henry Powell, fearfully burned.

building is situated over a mile from the W. H. Thompson or G. M. Hitchrock as center of the city. The fire had gained con- the democrat. In the buginning the undersiderable headway before the department standing was that all the fusionists should had reached the scene. Before the men vote for Senator Allen for the short term had been at work five minutes the front and should alternate on successive days bewall fell, burying a number of them. Will- tween the two democratic candidates for ing hands set about the rescue and suc- the long term. As the deadlock has held ceeded in reaching Powell, who was near on however, the hope quickened that eventthe end of the wreck. The four dead men unlir some sort of a deal could be worked

City.

Hall Frampton in Nebraska

daughter, Ella Ciark There has been some excitement during pay the same compliment to M. F. Harring Manufacturers' association held today the the day, but the presence of troops has ap- ton, who is here in attendance upon the

parently quieted the mob spirit. supreme court. The difficulty of keeping LINCOLN, Feb. 18 .- A message from Ne- them united, however, is growing greater brasks City at 1 o'clock this morning says and greater and if the fusionists suddenly

exceed \$1,000 and imprisonment not to exored one year.

Boere's trial and conviction was the first resulting from a recent examination of the city water mains in the stock yards district, in which it was discovered that the mains had been lilicitly tapped in many places and millions of gallons of water stolen.

his father and brother, all of whom are Movements of Ocean Vessels, Feb. 18. being held for complicity with Mrs. Luiu

At New York-Arrived-Furnessia, from
Prince-Kennedy in the murder of Philip H.

Glasgow. Safied-Menomines. for London
At Nice-Arrived, Feb. 15-Auguste Victonia, from New York, via Porta, on orien-

Shagow - Arrived - Anchoria, from

Fallot Taken Yesterday Notable Only for Absentees from Lincoln.

CHANGES ARE WITHOUT SIGNIFICANCE

Members Present Go Absad Voting on the Lines Long Ago Laid Down.

FUSIONISTS GET INTO ANOTHER SNARL

Minerity Party Unhappy a I : Efferts Toward Preserving Harmony.

NURSE HOPE OF ELECTING A SENATOR

Delaston Sufficiently Strong to Bring About a Pactional Division in the Ranks of the

Popuerats. -Ballets-21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 4 50 51 52 45 35 Allen Berge ... 19 20 15 15 Dietrich . Hainer Harten Hitchcock Harrington Kinksid Meiklejohn Morian ... 15 16 15 15 15 15 Rosewater Thompson, D. E. 31 54 53 35 50 29 Thompson, W. H. 25 6 7 57, 7 23

LINCOLN, Feb. 18 - (Special Telegram.) -The senatorial ballot in joint session today was absolutely devoid of significance. of Beekly from Currie to Meiklejohn, as a The purchasing price for the various mills result of pressure from the latter's friends in Seward county. With the short vote Meiklejohn showed up only one less than Thompson, but, as already noted, this was The stories of combinations circulated

during the day were as numerous as last week, that of an alliance between Thompson and Meiklejohn apparently having the call. Several suggestions were ventured as SPOKANE. Wash., Feb. 18 .- (Special Tel. the proper scheme with which to break the

Monday in deference to Washington's birth-"Dr. Mrinturff publicly denounced me day, which means only a four days' session from the pulpit in his morning prayer as a this week and gives strength to the opinion eugars liar, a thief and a disgrace to the church." that no end to the senatorial contest can be re-

Vote in the Caueus. The republican caucus met tonight with only satisfaction. I did not say half enough fifty-eight members present. An attempt was made to adjourn to one of the down-I gave him a right book on the mouth town hotels, but falled. The caucus pro-The reeded to ballot but without material marks of his teeth are on my fingers now. change. After the first few roll calls interest began to lag and the scattering

Metkle; NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 19.-Four After the sixth ballot the caucus ad-

Division in Pusion Ranks. A peculiar situation has developed in the fusion ranks of the legislature which promises an animated factional fight unless some means are devised to prevent. The fusionists started out with practical unanimity that their bouquets picked in the senatorial flower garden should be thrown The fire was discovered at 1.30 and the at Senator Allen as the populist and either by which one of the senatorships could be traded in for fusion support of one of the TROOPS IN THE COURT HOUSE republicate and the rivalry between the supporters of the three fusion aspirants has become more outspoken and more intense until now the fusionists are split up into three distinct factions, each bent on giving its candidate the preference should the emergency arise. As a matter of fact NEBRASKA CITY, Feb. 18 -- At 10 o'clock it has been simost impossible for several tonight, on an order from Governor Diet- weeks to concentrate the solid fusion vers rich. Company C of the Nebraska National on any single candidate. Senator Allen has Guard was marched to the court house and pot had all the fusion votes since the first stationed in the corridor of the jail to pre- few days. Last Thursday, by special courvent the lymching of Hall Frampton, the test because of his presence in person, all negro, who last night murdered his step- the fusionists consented to vote for W. H Thompson and tomorrow they are apt to

Bosewater.

Thompson, D. E. Vote in Detail. The republican vote was: The republican vote was:

Allen-D. E. Thompson, Currie.

Andrews-D. E. Thompson, Meiklejohn.

Arends-Hinehaw, Currie.

Armstrong-D. E. Thompson, Meiklejohn.

Beekly-D. E. Thompson, Meiklejohn.

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