Lawmakers Convene and Both Houses Organize.

CAUCUS AGREEMENTS CARRIED OUT

Iwo Lancaster County Men Get the Hon ors Pertaining to the Chair-A. R. Talbot Made President of the fenate-Paul Clark Chosen Speaker of the

The Nebraska Assembly. The Twenty-sixth session of the Nebraska logislature convened at the anpointed hour on the 3rd. The organization of both houses was promptly effected along the lines that had been agreed upon by the various caucuses. Paul Clark was made speaker and A. R. Talbot president of the senate, both of Lancaster county by a strict party vote.

Senate.

In the senate Lieutenant-Governor Harris presided. Senators Holbrook of Dodge, Steele of Jefferson, Van Dusen of Douglas, Canady of Kearney, and Schaal of Sarpy were designated as the committee on credentials. There were no contests. Chief Justice Harrison of the supreme court then administered the cath of office.

The rules of the session of 1895 were adopted temporarily until new rules can be framed. Senator Noyes by resolution offered the list of officers chosen by the republican caucus, headed by Senator A. R. Talbot of Lincoln for president pro tem and Alpha Morgan of Broken Bow for secretary, to serve during the session, and moved their election. Senator Farrell of Merrick wanted a private secretary for the lieutenant governor, and thought the republicans had overlooked this. Officers were then elected by adopting the resolution of Senator Noves. Senators Taibot of Lancaster, Alexander of Adams and Howard of Hamilten were appointed a committee to wait on Secretary of State Porter and pose of swearing in the officers elected. Secretary Porter administered the

The committee an standing committees was then selected as follows: Talbot of Lancaster, chairman: Arends of Ctoe, Barton of Johnson, Alleh of Furnas, Crow of Douglas, Steele of Jefferson and Holbrook of Dodge. Senators Steele of Jefferson, Hannibal of Howard and Currie of Custer were named to wait upon the house and notify it that the senate was or ganized and ready for business. Senators Noves of Douglas, Allen of Furnes and Farrell of Merrick were also selected to confer with a like commit tee from the house and wait. upon Governor Holcomb to advise him that the legislature was in session and ready to receive any communication he may have; also to fix a time for receiving

The complete list of officers elected in the senate under the resolution of Senator Noves is as follows: A. R. Talbot, Lincoln, president pro tem; tary; A. R. Keim, Falls City, assistant secretary; E. E. Thompson, Grand A. Boyd, Beaver City, bookkeeper; A. A. Cressman, Crete, chaplain; Clark Fairmont, sergeant-atarms; H. J. Tate, Steele City, assistant sergeant-at-arms; A. C. Wright, Elmwood, postmaster; Mrs. Frank Sohus, Lincoln, assistant postmaster; G P. Butts, Omaha, doorkeeper; Martin Kerl, West Point, assistant doorkeeper; John Howard, Hastings, doorkeeper of the gallery; W. H. Pool, Wabash, chief engrossing clerk; N. E. Gardner, Norden, assistant enrolling clerk; W. S. Bourne, Beatrice, clerk of the committee of the whole; Eugene Bush, Tecumseh, custodian of the senate; Charles. Johnson, Omaha, mail carrier: H. H. Winterstein, Frecustodians of the cloak room; B. E. Powell, Cozad, bill clerk; George Mc. Cullum, Nebraska City, assistant biil

It was decided at a committee meeting of senators that no requisition will by the state. However, it was decided that each senator shall be furnished with 20 cents worth of postage stamps

The report will recommend that enployees shall be paid only while on duty for the state; at other times during the session of the legislature their pay will stop. Five pages and one messenger will be employed.

In the senate on the 4th Senator Noyes of Douglas sent to the secretary's desk a resolution naming the following employes agreed on at last Pages, haughton, Walter Rodges, Charles Boercher and Willie Stout; messenger, Arnold Huenning; night watch. unanimously adopted. Schator Ahrens of Otoe presented

a resolution providing that senators be furnished with no newspapers at the state's expense; that each senator be allowed daily ten 2-cent stamps or their equivalent; and requested the secretary to keep the time of all employes, to the end that they be paid only for the time actually spent in tne discharge of his duties. The resolution was unanimously adopted. Preliminary work of organization being now complete, Senator Talbot of a committee of three to act with a vote for stree officers. like committee from the house in arranging for a joint session to canvass the votes cast for state officers at the last general election. The chair appointed as such a committee Senators Talbot, Steele and Canaday. Later the committee reported that they had conferred with the house committee, and had agreed on 11 a. was ready to consider any communim. as the time for a joint session, to be held in representative hall, for the purpose of canvassing the vote cast for state officers on November 8 last. At 11 a. m. a recess was accordingly taken and the sergeant-at-arms, by direction of the lieutenant governor, formed senators in proper line and marched them through the corridors to the hall of the house. Returning

In the senate on the 5th a communication from General Barry was read by the secretary inviting members of | 240 the senate to attend the reception to be tendered Governor-elect Poynter in the senate chamber at night. Senate file No. 1 was introduced by

from representative hall at 11:45 the

senate, on motion of Senator Hol-

adjourned until Tnursday

Senator Prout og Gage, beinrálululu Lieutenant Governor Harris held up a gavel, announcing that it had been presented by the wards of the deaf and | 805; Odell, 146; Baker, 249. dumb institute at Omaha. On motion of Senator O'Neill of Holt, the secretary was instructed to write to the wards of the institute a letter expressing the thanks of the senate.

NEBRASIA LEGISLATURE The senate then, on motion Senator Steele of Jesserson, repair to the house for joint convention.

a committee of three to conduct the 15,415. lieutenant governor, just installed, to the senate chamber. The motion began and Canaday were named as such | Tuttle, 4,591; Frost, 5,548. committee, and promptly returned with Lieutenant Governor E A. Gilered a brief address.

Allen was read, as follows : Washington, D. C., Jan. 5.-Hop. E. A. Gilbert, Senate: I congratulate the urated. senate, and beg to express the hope | Frince of Hall (rep.), moved that the state, and benefit to its members. to the regular standing committee of

ment of the following committee of claims for deficiencies in appropriarule to report Monday at 2 o'clock: tions for institutions and state offices Senators Talbot, Noyes, Crow, Steele from other claims that were likely to

The house of the twenty-sixth ses-

The rol call showed all present except Wallring, who afterward came in. of Butler nominated J. R. Morrison of on the table.

Meyer, republican, and forty-four for assistant clerk and time-keeper, H. Morrison, fusion. Wilcox of Lincoln moved that a committee of five on credenitals be an- clerk Mrs. Hattie Fletcher; custodian pointed. This motion prevailed, and of cloak room, J. Y. Colper; assistant

the speaker pro tem, named on the custodian of cloak room, Theodore committee. Detweiler of Douglas, Smith; janitors, F. P. Culling, Frank Price of Hall, ansen of Douglas, Wilcox of Lincoln and Weaver of Richard-Weaver of Richardson offered

motion that each member deposit his certificate with the credentials com- ter; bill clerk, Ed. Morris; assistant, S. mittee, and it was adopted. On motion of Pollard of Cass the rules of the last session of the legis-

Chairman Detweiler of the commit tee on credentials reported that certificates had been presented and recommending that those holding them be declared entitled to seats in the house.

The report was adopted On motion of Poliard of Cass. committee of three was appointed to wait on the chief justice of the su. preme court and request him to administer the oath of office to the men-

Chief Justice Harrison being announced, the members stood at their desks and the chief justice, from the clerk's stand, administered the oath. and afterward each member as his name was called went to the clerk's desk and signed the written oath. A committee from the senate annonced that body to be organized, and

permanent organization. Pollard of Cass nominated for speaker Paul F. Clark of Lancaster, as the choice of the republicans, and Grosvenor of Hamilton nominated C. F. Wheeler of Furnas, the fusion caucus nominee. ceived 52 votes and Wheeler 48 votes.

Clark was declared elected. Speaker Clark, on taking the seat hanked the members, and said he knew the responsibilities of the office were great; that, while he would know that once more the legislature of Nebraska was in the hands of the repullican party, and that the election of a the president was assured. He pledged his help to the members toward mak.

tion that the remainder of the list of officers of the house be selected by acclamation, according to the list made out by the republican caucus, suspending the rules for that purpose. This was agreed to, and the following list was read by Detweiler of Douglas and elected by the house: Chief clerk, John Ware, Valley;

first assistant clerk, A. D. Gilmore, Nemaha; second assistant clerk, J. O. Berkley, Brown; third assistant clerk, R. H. Langofrd, Lincoln; sergeant-atarms, Frank Cramer, Cass; doorkeeper, Charles Carpenter, Washington: assistant doorkeeper, F. L. Miller, Jefferson; engrossing and enrolling clerk, William Wheeler, Wayne; chaulain, J. W. Seabrook, Nuckolls; postmaster, L. Cornell, Washington.

Rouse, Jansen and Wheeler were appointed a committee to notify the senate that the house was ready for business and fully organized. Pollard of Cass, Chittenden. Olmstead of Douglas, Wilcox of Lincoln and Burns of Lancaster, republicans, were appointed a committee on employes to report for the guidance of

the speaker. Grosvenor of Hamilton moved that committee to determine the quanti. ty and character of stationery Supplies for the house be appointed, and the speaker appointed Burnam of Douglas, Nesbit of Burt and Grosvenor of Ham-

The house then adjourned.

order by Speaker Clark. A committee from the senate announced that it had been appointed to confer with a like committee from the house and arrange for a joint conven-On motion of Evans of Adams, a

committee of three on conference on committee the speaker appointed Evans, Lane and Tanner. The motion of Thompson of Merrick, providing for the committe to inform the governor that the house cation he might wish to present, hav-

ing prevailed, the speaker appointed Thompson of Merrick, Haller and Grosvenor on that committee.

The joint session to canvass the vote announced the following result: for governor, Hayward, 92,982; Poynter. 95,703; Muir, 1,724; Aley, 248. For lieutenant governor: Murphy, 92,150; Gilbert, 94,850; Loomis, 1,778; Kerrigan, 254.

For secretary of state: Duras, 92,-395; Porter, 94,408; Lawson, 1,749; Dilworth, 144: Bernine, 229. For auditor of public accounts: Matthews, 91,539; Cornell, 94,674; Crowell, 1,710; Johnson, 166; Conway,

For state treasurer: Mortensen, 91 623; Meserve, 95,040; Burch, 1,699; Luth, 138; Kissel, 239. For superintendent of public instruction: Taylor. 91.791; Jackson, 94.595: Unton. 1.615. For attorney general: Jackson, 91.

694; Smyth. 94,295; Wolfenbarger, 1,-For commissioner of public lands the latter read his message. and buildings: Williams, 91,471; The oath was then administered to Herman, 275. For congressman, First district: journed;

The senate then, on motion of Burkett, 16,960; Manahan, 14,466; Her-Senator Steele of Jefferson, repaired man, 50. Second district: Mercer, 11,to the house for joint convention. 951; Hitchcock, 11,023. Third district: At 5:10 senators having returned Norris, 17,333; Robinson, 18,722. Fourth from the joint convention, the senate district, Hinshaw, 18,377; Stark, 18,was called to order by Lieutenant 904. Fifth district: Adams, 15,487; Governor Harris. After roll call Sen- Sutherland, 16,354; Armstrong, 27. ator Talbot moved the appointment of Sixth district: Brown, 13,401; Greene,

For judges of district court to fill vacancy, Sixth district: Hollenbeck, ing agreed to, Senators Talbot, Mor- 5,922; McAllister, 5,203; Third district,

The committee appointed to wait on the governor reported that his excelbert, who, on taking the chair, deliv- loney had declared his readiness to submit his annual message at any A telegram from Senator W. V. time, but that he preferred to do so just prior to the close of his term and just before his successor was inaug-

that its sessions will be of profit to a committee on deficiencies be added WILLIAM V. ALLEN. | the house. In explaining his motion, Senator Barton moved the appoint- he said the object was to separate the come before the house. After consid-The senate adjourned until 2 p. m. rable discussion, the motion was dropped. Adjournment followed.

In the house on the 5th Thompson sion of the Nebraska legislature was of Clay, fusionist, offered a resolution called to order by Secretary of State | providing for the appointment of a Porter. Eric Johnson acted as clerk. committee of three to inquire into the number, character, sufficiency and amount of all claims against the state Price of Hall, when nominations for now on file and those during the two speaker were asked for, named Hugh | years ending November 30, 1898, and . Myer of Douglas, and L. L. Loomis to report to this house. It was laid

The speaker announced the follow-The rol call showed fifty-two for ing appointments of employes. Fourth Glasgow; custodian, G. W. Davenport; stenographer and typewriter to chief Johnson; assistant door keeper, Jerry Withelming; assistant postmaster, S. J. Harris; private secretary to the speaker, G. W. Marsh; night watchmen, John Licklider and F. W. Koet-S. Skinner; custodian of supplies, G. P.

Speaker Clark announced the comnittee on rules as follows: S Pollard, Prince, Thompson of Merrick, Detweiler, Wheeler and Weaver. The resolution by Beverly of Douglas, providing that there be at once

a sufficient number of employes of the

house appointed to transact the business of the body, was adopted. The motion of Jansen that, when the house adjourn it be to meet Mon. day at 2 p. m., was agreed to. The senate was announced and the members, preceded by the lieutenant governor and President Pro Tem, Talbot, came in and were seated with the members of the house, the lieutenant governor being given the gavel by

The roll of each house was called and on resolution presented by Senater Noves, a committee of five was appointed to wait upon the governor and inform him that the joint convention was in session and ready to receive any communication he desired to lay before it. The committee was also directed to invite the governor-elect and state officers-elect to attend the

convention. Nebraska was announced by Sergeantat-Arms McLeod and immediately after announced the governor and

Governor Holcomb and Governorelect Poynter were conducted to places on the clerk's stand and the members of the supreme court seated beside them. Lieutenant Governor Harris introduced Governor Holcomb, who at once proceeded to read his annual

The mesage was a lengthy one, containing seventy-six typewritten pages. It gave a review of the past year, the war with Spain and Nebraska's part in it: the exposition; the prosperity of the state and taking up of alandoned farms; the state finances; sus. pended banks and defalcations of state officials: investment of trust funds, as shown by the treasurer's report; condition of state institutions; operatios of the parole law; management of state prison and benefits of the agricultural experimental station.

ing recommendations: A reduction rate of interest on state warrants to 4 per cent. The calling of a constitutional convention for revision of the constitu-

Revision or amendmen t of state revenue laws. Passage of law for collection of an

inheritance tax. Amendment of tax law which at present allows much property to go untaxed while the poor man pays a

high rate in proportion to the rich valuation. The transfer of certain funds to the general fund as recommended by the

Stricter laws with regard to insurance; foreign companies to file power of attorney; resident agency law to be tion to the fact that Nebraska received far less money from insurance companies than other states did, and he asked the passage of a law to rem.

Appropriation for current expenses Enlargement of insane asylums at Lincoln and Hastings and a special building tax to provide for it. The owning by the state of the home for the friendless at Lincoln.

university. That contract labor be restricted to manufacture of those articles needjoint session was appointed. On this ed in state institutions, especially

The sale of penitentiary lands Continuance of the bureau of labor statistics, but a better method of gathering crop statistics, which would require provisions for at least one salaried office.

A law against indiscriminate voting of irrigation bonds. Amendment of live stock laws, especially with reference to contagious

A supreme court commission to try cases until amendment of constitution increases number of judges. Careful investigation and consider ation of railroad rates and passes; moderation of maximum freight laws; an elective railroad commission. Speedy determination of litigation in South Omaha stock yards cases.

The reorganization of the Nebraska national guard. An appropriation of \$50,000 for pros ecution of cases wherein the state is party, especially cases for recovery f money due the state by defaulting officers or failing banks. Direct vote for senator.

Erection of an executive mansion. When Governor Holcomb closed Chief Justice Harrison administered the oath to Governor-elect Poynter and Egypt, Bulgaria, Brazil, Chili and oth-Wolfe, 94,503; Blum, 1,651; Kelly, 143; the other state officers by the chief justice and the joint convention ad-

Date of His Arrival Has Kot. However. Been Decided Upon.

FUNERAL OF COL. MABRY.

News From Various Military Districts Cuba Show that No Disturbance tends Ceremony of Raising Flags.

Major General Brooke, says a Ha vana dispatch, the governor general of Cuba, received the following telegram from Remedios January 2:

General Garrillo directs me to in form you that General-in-Chief Gomez has just arrived at his camp at Guanguayabo, and that he does not know when he will leave for the capital.

As the dispatch was not in answer to a query, it was not replied to. The funeral services over the re mains of Colonel W. H. Mabry of the First Texas, who died at Quemados camp, on January 4, took place yesterday. The coffin, draped with the stars and stripes, rested in front of the colonel's tent. The First Texas stood at "parade rest" while the services were read by the chaplain. The body was brought to Havana last night.

RAFAEL CARRANZA.

Further particulars concerning the shooting of a negro by the United States patrol on Wednesday night, show that Privates Weiss and Cox of Company E, Eight regiment, arrested a negro who had in his possession a Krag-Jorgensen bayonet. On his way to jail the man tried to escape and was ordered to halt, but as he continued running Weiss fired a shot in the air. This did not stop the negro and Weiss shot him through the heart, Weiss has been arrested, pending an

The United States transport Mobile, which left Savannah on January 3, Fourth and Ninth Illinois regiments. "King holidaya" was observed here today just as though the king reigned over Cuba. The business houses were closed, but the Americans kept the public offices open. There was a man

inquiry into the case.

of war regatta this afternoon. Lieut. Richards, General Brooke's adjutant general, has arrived from Porto Rico, via Santiago. He left Cienfuegos yesterday. He said that General Bates, with the Sixth Ohio, has arrived there with Dusenberry's Second Illinois battalion, which makes 1.500 Americans and 30,000 Spaniards camped in and about the city. The Cuban camp is near the American camp, but strict military discipline is maintained, and there have been no disturbances. Colonel Biddle, from Matanzas, who has just arrived here, says there were 15,000 Spaniards and 400 Americans there when the American flag was raised. There are now 1,300 Americans there and everything

Captain Mattias, one of the late Colonel Waring's assistants, is engaged in supervising work of cleaning the

The steamers Roumanian and Covadonga, the latter with 250 exiled Manigoes, have arrived here from

Disbanding Army Corps. A special from Washington says Secretary Alger will soon issue an order formally disbanding the seven army corps organized during the war. These corps are still in existence, but the dispatch of troops to Cuba and Porto Rico has so reduced the force of several of them that only a few regiments represent a corps. The First and Seventh corps are now in Cuba, but as the island has been subdivided into seven departments, the corps are practically no longer recognized as such. The Second and Fourth corps, whose beadquarters are at Augusta, Ga., and Huntsville, Ala., are practically disbanded. Instructions have been given to all commanding officers of regiments to grant discharges to such enlisted men who request and who enlisted in the regular army for one year. The six regiments which are going to the Philippines are especially receiving the attention of the department in this respect and before they start the commands will be made up of men who have enlisted for three years. The officials have found that the men are making money by applying for discharges and then securing clothing and traveling allowances. When discharged and after receipt of their allowances they apply for re-enlistment

tage of increased pay. Twentieth Ordered to Start.

General Sumner, commanding Omaha, has informed the war department that he has received notice that the Scandia, United States transport, will be ready to sail from San Francisco for Manila on January 15 and that he has accordingly ordered the Twentieth infantry 't Leavenworth, Kan., to leave on January 11 for San Francisco.

The Twentieth infantry will be the first regiment to start for Manila out can be provided at San Francisco.

Excitement in Santiago. The 6th being a holiday, there were many small gatherings in the streets at Santiago, and several mass meetings. Everywhere the popular cry growing out of the friction over the money centralization order now suspended is ,'God created Santiago equal to Havana." There has been considerable excitement and though there was little likelihood of trouble, Colonel Beacom, in the absence of General Wood, had the United States troops titioners represent that the present case of an emergency.

To Educate Porto Ricans. General John Eaton sailed for Porto Rico on the 6th to undertake the supervision of education in the island. As superintendent of Freedmen under several states and was for sixteen years United States commissioner of education. He was consulted in shaping the educational systems of Japan, er South American countries.

A coal dealer says: "As we journey through life we must live by the

AMERICA IS INVADING CHINA.

Imports From the United States Incres es at Expense of Other Nations. Consul General Goodnow at Shanghai writes to a correspondent fir New York strongly recommending an American-Chinese exposition in Shanghai. He says that practically all foreign trade for the middle and north of China goes through Shanghai, and an exposition there will reach the trade of the Yangste valley and the north. He says that the customs reports show says that the customs reports show that the imports from the United States have increased at the expense of imports from other nations. We are nearer the Chinese market, freight is less and the feeling of the Chinese is more friendly to Americans than to any other nationality. This is the time, he says, to push the trade which is rapidly developing, and if not captured by the United States now will be lest for many years to come. He ternative. He is directed to be conedvises that a permanent exposition be located in the American settlement in connection with the consulate general, and that its national character should be strongly emphasized. He

region has so far been pushed bu half heartedly, and that the agents of many of the American houses attempting to do business there are Gerclined to push American goods at the expense of manufacturers from their own county. He points out that the local agent is the man with whom the Chinese merchants come in contact, and knowing him to be reliable, they depend upon his advice and accept his than any printed advertisements.

points out that American trade in th

business and with the superstitions and prejudices of the Chinese, as well decided effect upon Oriental sales. In | held there is no warrant for them to cotton goods, for instance, the Chi- offer forcible resistance. nese trade demands special widths which American manufacturers do not deem it worth while to supply, whereas, German and English firms, by simple attention to this demand, control

a large and important market. American inventions, such as bicycles, phonographs and camaras, are be ing rapidly introduced in many localities, but it is first necessary to exhibit samples, as such goods cannot be sold upon description. Consul Goodnow urges strongly that this is the time for American manufacturers in every line to put their own men on the ground and acquaint themselves thoroughly with Oriental trade conditions. for the east promises a vast and easily obtainable market now, which soon will be usurped by other nations if es there at the present time.

Presents His Credentials. Senor Agoncillo, who is in Washing ton as the representative of the Philippine government, has been asked to be recognized as such and to be accorded the same right as other diplomate. His request is in the hands of Secretary Hay. The private secretary of Senor

Agoncillo visited the State department and presented to the officials a letter to Secretary Hay requesting upon be half of Senor Agoncillo an interview for the purpose of arranging to present his credetials to President McKinley and inquiring when it would meet the convenience of the president to meet the Philippines' representative. The letter further states, that he is instructed by Senor Agoncillo, in view of recent developments, to urge the ad. tween the American government and as to the relations of the respective nations, each understanding to be reached in Washington or in the Philexpression of the earnest hope that the friendly relations heretofore existing between the two peoples may ever be

Accompanying the letter is a memorandum setting forth the establishment of the Philippine republic and the provision for a detailed system of government. "From the facts submitted," says Senor Agoncillo, "it will appear that the Philippine governever since June 18, 1898, substantially in full possession of the territory of the people it represents.'

Hold Alaskan Letters Ninety Days. In view of the fact that communication between the states and the Yukon district is necessarily irregular the postmaster general has ordered all for three years and obtain the advanletters addressed to parties in the Yuken district held for postage where mailed shall be held at the mailing office for ninety days before being forwarded to the dead letter office. This will give the addressees an opportunity to forward the deficient postage. The steamboat postoffice service between Seattle, Wash., and Taiya, Alaska, a temporary, has been established as a permanent route.

Martyrs Graves Neglected. The graves of the Maine martyrs in Havana cemetery are neglected. Two of the six regiments of regulars now small sickly shrubs, one weatherunder orders to proceed to the Phil- beaten pot with a dead plant and two will start from New York about Janu- there is to show that anything has ary 17 and will make the trin by way been done in this burial place for the of the Suez canal. The remaining two nation's dead. A month ago upon in- When he lay the razor aside, she were met by a committee of union regiments will proceed to the Orient by terment of some sailors of the Resothe Pacific routs as soon as transports; lute, the comrades put an 18x24 inch calico American flag on the mound. This little faded flag is the only thing given by either army or navy.

Desire Tariff Bar Removed A petition has been received by the senate from the American association of Porto Rico, asking for the establishment of free trade relations between that island and the United States and the abrogation of the tariff established by the military authorities and also or the retirement of the Porto Rican currency and the substitution of the money of the UnitedStates. The peready to act at a moment's notice in tariff system discriminates against the interests of American citizens.

The Express Bill in Kansas. The Kansas senate passed the express bill, which provides that the court of visitation shall have jurisdiction and powers over the express com-General Grant he organized schools in | panies doing business in the state similar to those now conferred upon it by law over railroad companies. The bill is now ready for the governor's signature.

> While Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., was an ordinary workman in the employ of the New York Central railroad, his lunches for six months cost him just

MILLER ORDERED TO ACTION.

The President Directs the Landing of Troops at Iloilo.

DECIDES TO FORCE THE ISSUE.

pince Have Been Warned Soffeiently -Miller Has a Strong ! orce.

McKinley has decided to force the issue with the Filipinos. Ilis decision may result in a battle at Iloilo. The Cliatory toward the natives, but at the same time he is instructed to use will be as fully represented as the force, if necessary, to effect his land- maintenance of law and order will ing and establish himself in the desired camp. In other words, General will not fire a gun unless attacked by General Miller's troops have been

cooped up in transports for nine or ten mans and Englishmen, who have a days. He has had several parleys with strong national feeling and are not in- the insurgents who took possession of lioilo as soon as it was evacuated by the Spaniards, and he has assured them of the beneficient character of his miss'on. He has brought these considerate negotiations to a climax by publishing President McKinley's message recommendations much more readily of peace and good will to the natives. The Filipinos are therefore fully ad-The consul general says further that vised of the purpose of the United American firms must acquaint them- States to take control of the islands, selves with Chinese methods of doing to give them a large measure of home rule and to establish a just, humane and enlightened government. The as with their trade and banking laws.

The colors of labels, the form in which

The colors of labels, the form in which goods are put up and many other nanimous and concilliatory in his seemingly immaterial matters have a treatment of the insurgents, and it is

> troops cannot be recalled to Manila. such retreat would be ignominious. There is only one course open and the President has determined to act promptly. The Filipinos have received due notice of the intention of the United States and if they precipito the United States. tate a fight they must suffer the con-General Miller has about 3,000 sol-

diers at Iloilo. He will also have the support of several gunboats, for Admiral Dewey has notified Secretary Long of the Navy department that he had sent the Concord and the Petrel to join the naval force under Colonel Dyer at Iloilo. The Baltimore is already we do not push our natural advantag- there and the armed transport Arizona ean be used. It is not known how strong a force the insurgents have at that point. The War department has information which seems to indicate the for an expression on the question of natives have only about 3,000 stands of expansion, said: arms and it is assumed that fairly represents their fighting power at Iloilo.

until it is sure that further weaken- have done so much to encourage exing of the United States forces in the pansion could manage that difficulty." Is'ands will be safe.

Three regiments will leave San IS FOR WOMAN SUFFRAGE. Francisco within a week, and th three regiments of the regular army, which are to go by way of New York, the Mediterranean and the Suez canal, on the Mobile and Mohawk, will embark, it is expected, within a fortnight. It is expected that a firm attitude on the part of General Otis and Governor Roosevelt's message, in ful solution of the question.

FROWN ON PENSION SCHEME.

L E Murray Camp United Confedera WASHINGTON, Jan. 7. - In the Senate gesterday Mr. Berry of Arkansas pre- He thinks that an amelioration could sented a protest from the J. E. Murray be brought about by social influences camp of United Confederate Veterans and development of the mind. He is of Arkansas against the adoption of the proposed amendment of Senator Butler of North Carolina to the pension appropriation bill providing for

Mr. Berry said the members of the camp declared it unwise to adopt such Operators, Dissatisfied With Negroes, distance of 1,943 miles, heretofore a proposition. They say, said Mr. Berry, that' they have provided for themselves and their families for more than a generation, and they regard such a proposition as that of Mr. Butler as "ungracious"

the payment of pensions to Confeder-

No Sanity Examinations Needed Now. JUNIUS, N. Y., Jan. 7.-Mrs. Charles the new picked it up and, going to her room, cut her throat and died soon after. to-day.

Prize Money for Sigabos WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 .- Auditor Morris, for the navy department, has issued certificates for prize money to Captain Sigsbee and all the crew of the British ship Restormel, the cargo tain Sigabce receives \$976.88. The and chaplain. They get \$79 each. The gunners' mate receives \$10 and the sailors \$4 and \$5 each.

HOPKINS, Mo., Jan. 7.-Joseph Will lard, a young man 22 years of age, committed suicide by hanging himself in Noble McMasters' barn near Hopkins. He is well connected. Despondency over losing \$150 at the Omaha ex-position caused him to commit the

Loss of \$150 Leads to Spicide.

Payater Is Now Governor LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 7. - Governor with the simplest coremonies.

PHILIPPINE GOVERNMENT.

Maktia, Jan. 7 .- Major General

Otis, military commander of the United

States forces in the Philippine Islands, has issued a proclamation to the Filipinos based upon instructions received by cable from President McKinley. American Soldiers Have Been Cooped The proclamation, which consists of only 700 words, appeared to-day in all the leading papers simultaneously. General Otis, after reciting briefly President McKinley's instructions, expresses the opinion that it is the in-Washington, Jaan. 7 .- President tention of the American government, while directing affairs generally, to appoint representative men, forming the controlling element, to civil President has ordered General Miller positions. He also expresses himself to land his troops at Iloilo. The order as convinced that the United States leaves the American commander no alishment in the islands of a most liberal government, in which the people permit, susceptible of development, on lines of increased representation and Miller is to act on the defensive. He the bestowal of increased powers, into a government as free and independent as is enjoyed by the most favored provinces in the world. To this end he

> ation of the Filipinos. Nothing is said in the proclamation regarding the disarmament of the

invites the full confidence and co-oper-

General Otis asserts his belief that the United States government intends, so far as is consistent, to draw upon the Filippino force in making the civil appointments.

Although the government at Malolos has been reconstituted, Aguinaldo is still president of the l'ilipino re

A dispatch from Malolos says that a majority of the members of the new congress, however, was more pacific than had been anticipated. It was chiefly a series of meaningless phrases, outlining no definite policy.

ficial dispatch has been received from Manila: "The insurgents refuse to liberate the prisoners on the demand of the Americans, claiming that this might be construed as an act of submission

"With regard to liberating the monks the insurgents intend to ne gotiate with the Vatican directly. General Rios has now opened direct negotiations with the insurgents concerning the prisoners."

CLEVELAND ON EXPANSION.

the Philippine Question. PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 7. - Ex-President Cleveland, in reply to the request The State of Hebraska,

"The misguided inhabitants of our new territory who prefer something They have no modern artillery, while different from the plan for their conthe American force is well equipped in trol or who oppose our designs in their that respect. There is no doubt of the behalf should be slaughtered. The ability of General Miller to defeat the killing of natives has been a feature of Filipinos in pitched battle, but he has expansion since expansion began, and been warned not to be the aggressor. our imperialistic enthusiasm should The weakening of the strength of not be checked by the prospective netroops now at Manila, in view of the cessity of destroying a few thousand fact that the insurgents of the island or a few hundred thousand Filipinos. of Luzon seem to be maintaining their | This should only be regarded as one attitude of opposition, is a case of so- stage in a transcendently great movelicitude at the war department. As a ment, a mere incident in its progress. result, the six regiments of regulars | Of course some unprepared souls would are to be hurried to the Philippines then be lost before we had the opporand none of the volunteers now in ser- tunity of Christianizing them, but vice will be returned to this country surely those of our clergymen who

THE UNIT OF MEASURE WITH US evelt Would Gradually Extend the Yoting Privilege to Women. ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 7.-Albany is a center of suffrage agitation. The female advocates and opponents of woman suffrage are wrought up over General Miller will result in a peace- which he advocates gradual extension of the suffrage to women. Governor Roosevelt last night said that what he meant in the message was a gradual extension of suffrage to women. How far to extend it he is not certain. He believes that the condition of a large number of women would be bettered. cumscribed by dollars and cents.

ITALIANS SENT TO PANA.

not sure that legislation can accom-

is willing to try it.

plish much, but if it can do a little he

Import Other Men. PANA, Ill., Jan. 7.-Eighteen Italians have arrived here by rail from Chicago. It is said ten of the leading coal operators have procured the services of a labor agency to hire Italians to work in the Pana mines The operators are apparently dissatisfied with Rogers of Puebio, Col., watched Will- bama, many of them proving shiftless iam Reynolds shave himself yesterday. | and turbulent. The Italians on arrival miners and escorted to union headquarters. The Italians seemed to be She was visiting here. Mrs. Rogers greatly surprised on learning of the was to be examined for her sanity strike, and refused to work with the negroes. The miners' union and citizens are making up a purse and will

Battle With Robbers. CHICAGO, Jan. 7.-Six robbers, who were endeavoring to make their escape the St. Paul engaged in the capture of after having held up the dry goods store of H. C. T. Boorman, at 872 of which brought over \$13,000. Cap- Twenty-first street, engaged in a shooting affray with Policemen Ed next largest sums go to the paymaster | Waliner, and John McCauley, last evening, and both were wounded. Wallner died three hours later in the hospital.

return the Italians to Chicago.

To Form an Iron Bed Truck. CHICAGO, Jan. 7.-Manufacturers of iron beds met here yesterday from a dozen Western states to effect an organization for the purpose of increasing the prices and to prevent small manufacturers from selling below schedule rates.

Bigger Navy for Italy. ROME. Jan. 7. - Next year's nava William A. Paynter was inaugurated estimates, it is asserted, will provide povernor of Nebraska yesterday after | for eight new battleships, two being

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