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DAUDE IC DECIDENT	Richard, who is undergoing a year's im-	ADDOCITION MELTED AWAY	but so far there seems to be no settled plan	STREET FIGHT IT OD INFORD	town where the powder magazine of the	WINDER MITE MILLION
FAURE IS PRESIDENT	prisonment for writing an article in Le	OPPOSITION MELTED AWAY	among them.	STREET FIGHT AT CRAWFORD	Judson company of San Francisco is lo-	UNDER THE HAMMER
LITCHE IS LEADED LITE	Chomard, insuiting to Casimir-Perier. The omission to call his name caused the social-		ONE CAR LINE HAS RESUMED.		cated. Residents have been trying to sc- cure its removal for months, and their	ouplat this manufally
	ists to rise en masse, and Jaures, the social-	a	Otherwise There is Little Change in Affairs		present concern is such that the Judson company has been notified that if the mag-	and the second sec
Election Attended by Exciting Scenes in	ist leader, shouted: "All the deputies ought to be inscribed on	Cullom Nominated for Senator on the First		Lawyer A. V. Harris Shot Dead and Several	azine is not removed forthwith the people will destroy it.	Union Pacific Will Be Placed on the Auce
the National Assembly.	the list of the members of this congress.	Ballot.	BROOKLYN, Jan. 17 The trolley cars on the De Kalb avenue line are all running on	Others Hurt.	STATE FIREMEN ADJOURN.	
the trational Assembly.	You are robbing the country of universal suffrage,"		schedule time today, as the result of the		STATE FIREMEN ADJOURN.	tion Block if Possible.
	Lacour tried to say something in reply,	ONLY TWENTY-ONE VOTES AGAINST HIM	compromise reached between the company	GREW OUT OF DEFAULTER WHIPPLE'S WORK	Conclusion of the Thirteenth Annual Session of the Nebraska Volunteer Association.	
BRISSON HIS ONLY FORM DABLE RIVAL	but his voice was inaudible amid the socialist tumult. The ushers, nevertheless, continued		and strikers about midnight. The number of men on this line is about 400.		NORFOLK, Neb., Jan. 17(Special Tele-	FORECLOSURE PROCEEDINGS IMPENDING
	the roll call.	Came Before the Republican Caucus and	The Fifth avenue line of the Atlantic	Some Doubt as to Who Fired the Fatal	gram.)-Last night's session of the Nebraska	
Opposition to Him Combined on Faure on	The official declaration of the result of the first ballot, after revision of the list, was	Thanked Them for Their Kindness-	avenue road and the Court street and Flat-	Shot Since a Number of	State Volunteer Firemen's association was	Trustees for the First Mortgage Bondholdert
the Second Ballot,	as follows: Brisson, 388; Faure, 244; Wal-	Solicitons for the Demo-	bush avenue lines of the Brooklyn Heights	Weapons Were Being	called to hear and discuss reports of commit- tees and of the secretary and treasurer and	Ready to Go Into Court.
	deck Rosseau, 184; Cavelgnac, 6; Meline, 4; Dupuy, 4; Admiral Gervais, 1; Marshal Can-	cratic Orphans.	company are running in a limited number. The request of President Lewis of the	Used.	to receive the reports of the different fire	meany to do 1010 Court.
SOCIALISTS AND MUNARCHISTS PROTEST	rubert, 1; Loubet, 1; Rochefort, 1; Bour-	in the last interest of the second	Brooklyn Heights company for a detail of		departments throughout the state.	
	geois, 1; blank, 1; total, 786, After depositing their first ballots the	SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 17 The repub-	officers to assist him in opening up the	CRAWFORD, Neb., Jan. 17 (Special Tele-	Today's session was an extremely interest- ing one, and included discussion of matters	WILL FILE THE PETITION TOMORROW
	nuties assembled in the Gallerie des Busten.	lican joint caucus to select a senatorial can-	Flatbush avenue system and the Halsey line was denied by the superintendent of police.	gram.)-At 5:45 p. m. A. V. Harris, an attor-	of interest from a legislative point of view,	
Announcement of the Result Greeted with	which was very crowded. Pellatan, an edi- tor of La Justice, was the center of an ex-	didate convened tonight. The nomination of Shelby M. Cullom to succeed himself in the		ney of Whitney, was shot dead on the main street of this town, Luke Lyons, a farmer,	the appointment of a committee to consider	Circuit Court at St. Louis to Be the Scene
Cries of Vive la Sociale.	cited throng of deputies, who were vehe-		line have gained a victory, as only one	had his arm shattered by a bullet, and Byron	ways and means of forming a firemen's ben- efit fund, and the election of officers for the	of Legal Action.
	mently protesting against the absence of Mirman. Richard, among others, shouted:	had all but been a foregone conclusion for	point on which they maintained any kind	Jackson farmar reastual a flesh wound in	ensuing year. The elections resulted as fol-	
DROWNED BY CRIES FOR THE REPUBLIC	"This election is Hlegal. It is an outrage."	twenty-four hours or more, and little re-			lows: M. J. Sanders, Kearney, president;	CONGRESS MAY PREVENT THE SALE
5	Jaures was also the senter of a group of excited deputies. He explained to them that	mained but to ratify the apparently well es- tablished sentiment of the members by a	of this line is a great help toward relieving	Early in the afternoon Harris came to town with a constable and an execution is-	J. R. Townsend, David City, vice president; P. B. Cummings, Fremont, second vice pres-	CONTRACT INCVENT THE SALE
New President Congratulated by the Presi-	he had voted for Brisson, as the socialists	formall rollcall.	Brooklynites who have been walking long	sued against the goods of the defaulting	ident; Charles Peterson, Stromsburg, treas- urer; D. W. Carr, Beatrice, secretary, and	Descent Descent of Second
dent of the Assembly and Ex-Premier	wanted an armistice, and were desirous of proving their party as one of oganization	second and a second process one many	distances morning and night can now ride		the following board of control, J. J. Clements,	Prompt Passage of Some Bill Acceptable to
Dupuy, to Which He Made a	and work.	of Senator Cullom in nomination in a brief eugolistic speech. Hon. George S. Willets	The condition of the Attentia success and	ery barn of Morrison, city marshal, to levy on hay therein, which Harris claimed was	Norfolk, chairman; W. D. Fisher, York; M. A. Phelps, Wahoo; E. L. Tracy, Grand	the Ames-Gould Interest May Stop
Patriotic Reply.	From the conversation of the deputies in the Gallerie des" Bustes it was gathered if	of Chicago was then nominated by Senator		the property of Whipple. Morrison had the	Island; E. S. Pearsall, Columbus; A. J. Tom-	the Deal and Preserve the
	Brisson was not elected the socialists would	Anthony. A formal vote was then taken, re-	out and the two most powerful of the rail-	barn locked and refused to permit the entry	Grand Island was the city selected for the	People's Claim,
VERSAILLES, Jan. 17M. Fellx Faure,	at once recommence their struggle against		s read corporations remain obdurate. The state board of arbitration is making every	The second	next annual meeting. The session was con-	
minister of marine in the present cabinet,		follows: Cullom, 103; Willets, 21. The choice was made unanimous amid a scene of	effort to terminate the strike in a com-	barn, claiming the hay was the property of C. J. Grable.	cluded this evening by a complimentary ban- quet tendered by the Norfolk fire depart-	It now appears that the thirty-two years' of chequered career-during which time it
was elected on the second ballot today to be	Shortly before the senators and deputies	wild enthusiasm.	promise and the men propose to submit to any fair ruling which the companies pro-		ment. The banquet was served at Hotel	has been a foot ball of fate, as represented
president of the French republic. Faure		Senator Cullom was escorted to the plat-	pose.	and the constable withdrew without effect-	Reno, in a most satisfactory manner, and included the following toasts: "Our Guests,"	by Wall street and kindred localities-of the
polled 430 votes to 361 votes polled by his nearest opponent, Brisson, president of the		form, and, after reaffirming his great obliga- tion and gratitude to the people of Illinois		ing a levy, but declaring their intention to get the hay. Matters then appeared to	Burt Mapes of Norfolk; "Promptness," W.	Union Pacific Railroad company will ter-
Chamber of Deputies. The socialists pro-		for having a third time selected him to rep-	Mayor Cohleyon and Crate Ambligation Com-	have quieted down until shortly before 6	Golden, O'Neill; "Life of a Fireman," Judge J. S. Robinson of Madison; "Obedience,"	minate in the inevitable. At St. Louis tomorrow attorneys from
tested violently when the result of the ballo	The casting of the second ballot began at 4:40 p. m., and proceeded with less turbu-	resent them in the United States senate, he		o'clock, when Morrison went to the city mar-	J. C. Cleland, Fremont; "Alarm," W. H.	New York and Boston, representing the
was made known.	lence. Mirman's name upon this occasion	spoke in terms of mock solicitude for the "little squad of democratic orphans left in	quietly. Mayor Schleren has neked Corneration	shal's office and finding Harris there accused	Hamilton, Lexington; "Roll Call," George Corcoran, York; "Appreciation," G. M. Hull,	Ames, Gould and Sage interests, will appear
In anticipation of the meeting of the Na- tional Assembly, which was summoned for	the second statement is a second statement of the second statement is	congress." The senator's only direct refer-	- Counsel McDonaid to give an opinion as to	curred there wherein Merrison appears to	Kearney,	in the United States circuit court, Judges
1 p. m., the public officers interested in the	ond balloting that the Allemanists had de-	ence to the current political questions of the day was embodied in the following para		have attempted to hit Harris with a revolver.		Sanborn and Caldwell presiding, where they will file a petition in foreclosure, bringing
proceedings, reporters, police, telegraph op	I mination was looked upon as being an ini-	graph;	Board of Arbitration adjourned the meeting		of Norfolk officiated as toastmaster. The re-	suit upon the first mortgage given by the
- erators and others arrived here by crowd	portant move in his favor and one which	"The disheartened democracy of the Fifty third congress is striving to build a new cur-	- called for this morning. A car on the Flatbush avenue line was at-	bullet fracturing the arm of a bystander, Lyons. Harris, in the row, caught Morri-	tiring officers received many compliments on the faithful manner in which they performed	company.
for opening the National Assembly approached	greatly increased his chances of election. At 7:15 Lacour ascended the presidential	rency law, and just as they are passing into	tacked by strikers as it was passing Pros-	son's none with the testh and should be to	their duties and the efficient manner of con- ducting the thriteenth annual session, making	It is hinted, and with some show of sup-
all the streets leading to the palace of Ver		financial policy on the country, We won'	g pect Park plaza. The police drove off the attacking party and the car proceeded. Later	off. Justice Lee, who was in the office at	it one of the most profitable yet held.	port, that this course is not so much for the purpose of securing the holders of the first
sailles were thronged with animated crowd	⁸ was: Faure, 430; Brisson, 361.	have it. The people, the republican party will initiate and control the policy of this	in the day a conductor on the car of the same	the time, separated the two men and secured		mortgage bonds as for the influence it may
and the lobbles of the Salle du Congress wer crowded with reporters and others having		country. We will again renew our sincere	pulled him off the rear platform and kicked		FIGHTING INSURANCE COMBINES.	have on congress. It is apparent that the
tickets of admission, all eagerly discussing	shouted: "Down with rogues; down with the		the second state of the second state and second states and second	fired on the street near the office. They ap-	St. Joseph Citizens Making an Effort to	road will not sell under the hammer for more than the sum represented by the first mort-
the chances of the candidates. A large force	e Mizas prison."	ple. We will give a new impulse to Ameri	A mob of strikers attacked a car at Halsey	pear to have been fired by different parties.	Secure Lower Rates, ST. JOSEPH, Jan. 17(Special.)-A peti-	gage bonds, on which December interest is
of troops occupied the railroad stations and		can commerce. We will open a free Pacific market for the products of the Mississipp	street and Broadway as it left the barns.	Morrison was seen with a gun or rifle on the street, and it is believed he fired some	tion signed by all the wholesale and retail	
other points; guards were posted throughou the palace, and the streets were lined with		valley by way of the Nicaragua canal and	several hundred pieces of stone hit the car	of the shots. Other parties are also believed	men of the city and by many other citizens in different lines of business has been sent	government's claim will be wiped out, it
gens d' armes. The crowds, however, wer	1 with reaction 1	add millions to the value of our agricultura production."	I together. The car was wrecked and the motorman injured. Charles Fitzsimmons was	to have fired shots. When the shooting	to the representatives from this county in	being secondary. It is thought, perhaps hoped, by those interested in the road, that
very orderly. The tribunes in the Salle d	finally Lacour was able to make himself	COLONEL RUTH EXPLAINS HIS COURSE	arrested.	ceased A. V. Harris was found on the side-	the legislature, asking that some law be en- acted to prohibit insurance companies from	if it can be made apparent to the members
and it was noticed the ladies were in th	c, heard, and he declared that Faure was e elected president of the French republic.	and the second se	The great trolley strike remains unsettied	walk, face downward, dead in a pool of blood, and Jackson, who was in a saloon,	combining to fix the price of insurance. It	of congress that the general government is
majority in the gallery set apart for th	Thereupon the extreme left and the socialists	Knew Nothing of Taylor's Affairs	and the strikers claim to be sure of victory.	was found to have been wounded in the	insurance are fixed by agreement and that	about to be deprived of any possibility of
diplomatic corps.	again rose, and they sent forth a tremendous shout of "Vive Brisson; vive Brisson."	FILMARIE, S. D., Jan. 17(Special Tele		shoulder with a spent ball.	the business of the different companies is conducted under the direction of a manager,	securing any part of the debt of millions owed it by the Union Pacific corporation,
Prior to the opening of the National As				Deputy Sheriff Handy of Chadron, who happened to be in town, and Dr. Meredith	appointed to superintend the local agents and prevent them from doing business for	then some immediate action will be taken
sembly a large number of senators and depu- ties took lunch together, in accordance wit	 parliamentary course and had the minutes read, while the socialists continued their 	out from this city that Colonel Thomas N Ruth, the outgoing commissioner of school	pany, the situation is practically unchanged.		the companies they represent at a lower	to pass a measure looking to the extension of the debt, providing for the reorganization
the customs usual upon the occasion of a		and public lands had by devolution on and	Presidents Lewis and Norton of the Brook-	the second to the suscession in the is	It is charged that exorbitant rates are	of the company and refunding of its indebta
election for president. The first train loa	d watching his opportunity, mounted the	lusion with Treasurer Taylor caused the stat	e respectively stand firm. They declare they	now is awaring instructions from the cor-	The agence of the board companies date	edness on lines acceptable to the interests now forcing the foreclosure. The truth of
	o tribune and cried; "I submitted at the	a loss of \$90,000, and that by his neglec or refusal to apportion the school funds o	t have nothing to arbitrate and if the mer	oner.	hibiting farmers from combining to fix the	this was virtually admitted by one of the
brought the officers of the Senate and of th Chamber of Deputies.	visionist proposal, that the presidency of the	the 15th day of November of Haves state	d they may do so. If this offer is not satis-	while on the sidewalk, and some time after-		attorneys in the case, who said he did not wish to be quoted personally, but would give
The first trainload of senators and deputie	s congress refused me a hearing'' (Loud	A has managed and the second	factory, the officials further state their places will be filled by the men who are com-	the second second sto allege have	cited as evidence that the insurance com-	it as his opinion that the filing of the petition
brought the officers of the Senate and of th	e socialist cries of "Enough; sit down.")	had time to apply for the money due then	n ing from the outside cities, President Lewis	Grad at Montheon fust and it is not have	should be prohibited from forming a com-	would act as a stimulus to congressional action, and might result in the passage of
Chamber of Deputies. M. Challemet-Lacour provident of the Senate who in that canacity	, protest against the exclusion of Mirman and	owing to the violation of the statute in thi			Similar petitions are to be forwarded to	the Reilley bill, which, he thought, would
president of the Senate, who, in that capacity presides over the national assembly, travele	d Richard from the National Assembly, and Michelin joined in with: "I thought this an	particular Taylor was enabled to gobble th	e been afforded proper police protection the cars	s with the body or not.	in the state where insurance rates are con-	
from the Mont Parnasse railroad station of	I assembly of the representatives of the Prench	i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	n uled time. The disturbances today were of a	and account of the manufactor man, about		At all events, the interests of the governed ment, and thus the people, in the property,
the 6:50 a. m. train. He was accompanied b his official secretary and upon arrival her	y nation, but I find it to be quite the contrary."	the office of the commissioner, and on th	e trivial nature.	45 years of age, and has a wife and several children residing on his farm at Whitney.	and the second s	of the Union Pacific railroad are in great
drove to the palace in an open carriage.	To the applause of the socialists the mam-	word of several state officers, who now stat that they were mistaken on the statute an	e PRESCOTT IS FLOODED.	Morrison could not be interviewed, but it is	FAIR WILL OFFERED FOR PROBATE.	jeopardy, and action to protect the rights of the public which has many millions at
M. Carnaud, the socialist deputy, who wa recently imprisoned at Roanne for incitin	s bers replied with strong protests and heated	that the commissioner in making the apport		said he claims that the fatal shot was fired	Children Ask for a Postponement to Decide	stake, will be looked for with interest.

workmen to strike, was released last evening and arrived here just before the ministers. DUPUY DECLINED TO STAND.

When the cabinet ministers arrived at the palace, M. Dupuy, the premier, was heard to declare to several of his friends that he was not a presidential candidate.

During the morning it was stated that the members of the right had decided to oppose the candidacy of M. Brisson to the utmost. The latter reached Versailles at 12:30 p. m. and went directly to the palace where I warmly received by his many friends. M. Waldeck-Rousseau drove from Paris, accom-panied by his wife, and he also met with a warm welcome from his friends when he reached the Salle du Congress. M. Challemet-Lacour, president of the sen-

ate, the presiding officer of the national assembly, called the senators and members of the Chamber of Deputies to order and the proceedings proper opened at 1:10, when the president read the articles of the constitution which applied to the case. Then there was a scene of considerabe excitement, deputies from all parts of the hall speaking together and demanding to be heard. For instance, and demanding to be heard. For instance, M. Henri Melichin, revisionist, asked leave to address the assembly with the object of recommending the convocation of a constitu-

tional assembly with the object of revising the present constitution. M. de Baudrey d' Asson, monarchist and revisionist, who as a result of his interrup tions has repeatedly been the object of rigor ous measures upon the part of the president of the Chamber of Deputies, demanded to be But M. Challemet-Lacour did not heard. Melichin's request, and believing that M. de Baudrey d' Asson was only going to make one of his familiar affirmations of devotion to the monarchy and the papacy the president refused to hear him.

SHUT OFF ON SPEECHES.

On the other hand, M. Challemet-Lacou ordered that the first ballot be immediately This was proceeded with amid cor siderable excitement and in the galleries of the great hall, which was crowded to their utmost with nobilities representing every profession, M. Aveyron la Barthe, moderate was the first to deposit a ballot a. When the name of M. Leon the urn. Mirman, radical socialist, who is obliged to the army, although he represent one of the districts of Reims in the Chambu of Deputies, was called in a low voice, the sprang to their feet and loudly

protested against his absence, crying: "Shame." In spite of their protests, how-ever, the roll call was continued. When the name of M. Edmond Toussaint, socialist, At S:30 p. m. a four-horse landau, escorted by a guard of horse artillery, drove up to the entrance of the palace, and the newly elected president entered the vehicle. Then, was called he should: "Citoyens et citoyennes-I refuse to vote! I shall deposit escorted by a detachment of dragoons and mounted gendarmes, he started for Paris. a blank in the urn! Viva la revolution The square in front of the palace was packed with people who had been waiting there since noon, and there were loud cheers of "Vive ociale!

The greatest confusion prevailed when the official figures for the first ballot were announced, as they differed greatly from those current in the lobby. Many of the members of the national assembly demanded an adjournement, but M. Challemel-Lacour pro-posed that a second ballet be taken. the St. Lazare station, where an enormous throng of people had gathered. When the Soon after this it was announced that M. Waldeck-Rousseau had retired in favor of M. Felix Faure

During the balloting, when the name of Avez was called, an Allemanist deputy should, "Down with the presidency! Let us have a dissolution! Stop voting!" This was regarded as an indication that the sounded, drums beat and the troops pre-sented arms. M. Faure emerged and entered a superb carriage, which was escorted by curaisseurs. As scon as the president was seen the immense crowd shouted: "Vive la republique: vive Felix Faure." Hats were waived and the greatest of en-Allemanist group, contrary to general ex-pectations, voted against M. Brisson,

There was an uproar also when the name M. Dejeante, a socialist, was called. He nouted: "Down with the presidency!" shouted:

FAURE NOT A PROTESTANT. While the voting was in progress the

Faure constantly doffed him hat in response to the enthusiastic acclamations of the mulfriends of M. Felix Faure were actively canvassing for votes and with apparent success titude. until a rumor was started that he was The members of the cabinet tonight placed Protestant. This had a bad effect upon his candidacy, but a deputation approached and their resignations in the hands of Presiden Faure, but will continue temporarily the di-rection of affairs. Pending the formation of

questioned M. Faure upon the subject. He latter, who was greatly excited, retorted: "No, 1 am a Catholic " a new cabinet, the minister of justice will at tend to the business of the ministry of ma-This reassured his supporters, and they yent to work with increased vigor in the rine, while the minister of commerce will effort to secure additional votes for their can ic works.

didute The socialist deputies met this evening and When the name of Fabrot, advanced soissued a manifesto characterizing Faure as the candidate of "the railied and reactioncislist, was called he declared he was op-posed to the presidency, and demanded that aries parties, elected president against the candidate of all the republicans." The mani-festo says: "The republican traitors to their country have hoped that Faure would be prothe ministers be held responsible for the crimes which it was claimed they had comfesto says: itted. This caused further disturbines, it the greatest uproar broke out when the mitted. usher omitted calling out the name Gerault

of the house. Michelin, while this wordy war was in progress, succeeded in saying: "If was in progress, succeeded in saying: "if you refuse to grant revision of the constitumakes this plain: tion, the country will enforce it."

LACOUR CLOSED THE SITTING. Thereupon Lacour seized the opportunity, before anybody had time to speak, and said rapidly: "As n body asks for a hearing, the sitting is closed."

The socialists protested violently against his action, and shouted loudly: "Vive la untrue. this action, and shouted loudly: "Vive la revolution sociale." But as the other members of the National Assembly had departed, the socialists concluded to do the same, and the Salle de Congress was soon empty. After ail the formalities of announcing the

second ballot had been concluded, the presi-dent of the Assembly and the cabinet minisounties of the apportionment so made. ters repaired to the room of Challemet-La cour, where Premier Dupuy formally read the minutes of the meeting. Faure and Challe-met-Lacour then made short speeches. Dupuy, addressing Faure, said: "The ministry has the honor to hand over

you the rights and prerogatives and functions which had been entrusted to them in the interim. Your colleagues of yesterday feel honored that the National Assembly has satisfaction of every officer that he is guiltess, morally and legally, of any wrong in chosen from among them the first magistrate of the republic. They know your loyalty and character, having had your trustworthy c>opregard to the apportionment of this year He could not legally have sent out moneys at an earlier date than he did. eration. They are confident that in your hands the honor of the country, the interests of the republic and the defense of the country eration. Colonel Ruth also absolutely denies that he ever wrote the letter attributed to him which it was alleged he wrote to the treas-

are safe in your keeping. We beg you to ac-cept our good wishes for you personally, for the success of your magistracy and for the normal duration of your term of office." Challemet-Lacour then made a similar ad-

President Faure responded: "I am deeply ouched beyond all expression by the great honor the national assembly has conferred

see the letter in question, but he upon me. I did not seek the exalted misold of it about a year ago by a man who laimed to have seen it. The state officials elieve that it was a canard and that no such ion you have invested me with, but nevertheless, I accept the charge with profound gratitude, and a full sense of the responsiletter can be found or was sent. Colonel Ruth states that the only way he can exbilities and duties it imposes. You know me, and you need not doubt that I will deplain the matter is that to the best of his vote all my energy to the accomplishment of my heavy task. I cease from this moment to belong to any party, to become the ar-

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knowledge and belief he did about that time write to the treasurer of Clay county a letter. The treasurer had collected about \$45,000 of money due the state and had not remitted biter of all. In this spirit I appeal for sup-port to all the representatives of the nation Colonel Ruth wrote to him, and romptly. emanded that he send the money at once. without distinction of public opinions. We will always meet henceforth in our common Colonel Ruth refuses to discuss the apportionment of 1893, and his controversy with the governor, but denies absolutely that there vork, inspired by love of country, devotion to the republic, care of justice and solicituda for the lot of all citizens and over all for the lowly and humble." anything wrong in this action, and de-

COMBINING AGAINST BURTON.

mands an investigation.

opposition Claim to Have Enough Votes to Defeat Him.

urer of the state and missent it to the

treasurer of Clay county, or that he ever

knowledge of his financial affairs, or

In any manner was concerned with Treasurer Taylor in handling the state funds, or had

was in any way concerned in his defalcation

Public Examiner Myers stated that he did

TOPEKA, Jan. 17 .- The republican caucus o nominate a United States senator met again tonight, but immediately adjourned until Monday. This was brought about by the la republique" as the carriage drove away. M. Faure arrived at the St. Lazare station anti-Burton men. Both factions held caucuses at 9 o'clock. A majority of the senators and deputies had praceded him. The Gardes Republicaines formed a guard of honor at this afternoon and schemed to work a combination of some sort. The antis claim they developed a strength of fifty-eight votes, an easy majority, but they decided not to try to nominate a candidate tonight, but to adpresidential train entered the station bugles journ till Monday. The Burton men at their caucus decided to push the fight to a finish and when the motion of an anti-Burton man adjourn was carried they were much agrined. They still claim they will elect chagrined. their man, however. The opposition stoutly maintains it has the requisite number of votes to control the nomination, and it is said thusiasm was displayed. Dupuy sat beside the president. The they will go into caucus Monday and nom-inate one of their own choice. Many profess to believe they will go outside of the candi-dates already in the race. The names of Governor Morril and Judge Horton are most cheers of the throng massed along the foot-ways did not cease until the carriage of the president reached the palace of the Elyssee

frequently mentioned tonight. The vote was 53 to 52 for adjournment. This is a strict Burton and anti-Burton vote, the antis winning by one vote In the house today the bill of Representative Cubbison to prevent gambling in public and private houses was passed. Both houses adjourned until 10 o'clock tomorrow morning This afternoon a republican caucus of the anti-Burton forces will be held for the pur-

e the direction of the ministry of pubpose of getting together and agreeing, if possible, on some candidate. No Change in Idaho.

BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 17 .- The ballot for senator today showed no change: Sweet, M; Shoup, 15. After the first ballot a motion made by the Shoup men to proceed to an-other ballot was defeated by the Sweet followers. There is much talk of the popu-lists taking a hand in the senatorial matter,

lonment of 1894 followed the law. The folireat Damage to Property by lowing letter from State Auditor Hipple Streams. PRESCOTT, Ariz., Jan. 17 .- The most

"The statement that Colonel Thomas N errific rain storm which has visited this Ruth, the commissioner of school and public section in years ended today after seventylands, had aided or abetted W. W. Taylor two hours' duration. Granite creek, which to defraud the state through violating the is usually a dry stream, broke over its statute in regard to sending out vouchers too late for the second apportionment of 1894 banks Tuesday, since which time the de struction to property in this city has been tremendous, a dozen dwellings going down of the permanent school fund is absolutely J. E. HIPPLE, "State Auditor." and as many families rendered homeless

tremendous, a dozen dweilings going down and as many families rendered homeless. The entire portion of North Prescott has been submerged for twenty-four hours and had the rain not turned into snow the dam-age would have been incalculable. The loss will foot up, in real estate and personal property, at least \$20,000. The new north and south railroad is likewise damaged to the extent of thousands and traffic both ways from this city has been suspended. From nearby localities many reports are sent in of the wholesale destruction of property that is ruined or washed away. The atmospheric conditions have changed for the better, but a cold wave is coming. DENVER, Jan. 17.-Reports from the mountains tell of heavy snows in the south-ern and western parts of the state. At Creede it is the deepest fall of the year, being fourteen inches on the level and still falling. A large snowlide narrowly missed killing several men and has stopped all ors hauling for several days. At Silverton the Denver & Rio Grande railroad is blockaded. A snowslide buried an entire train of pack mules and their drivers, but all got out alive. There is no prospect of the snow let-ting up. Near Buena Vista three feet of snow is reported in the mountains. The statute provides that on or before the 10th day of May and November of each year the commisisoner of school and public lands shall cause to be made an estimate of the amount of funds which will be in the treasury on July and January 1, and shall notify th The statements of the officials was that on the 10th of November Colonel Ruth should have sent out the money so apportioned. It now appears that he could not do so under the law until the 1st of January. Colonel Ruth is here, and with the aid of the statute in question, has proven to the

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TO BE BURIED TODAY.

Raising Money for the Dependents of th Butte Victims. BUTTE, Mont., Jan. 17.-The

funeral over the remains of firemen, police men and others killed by Tuesday night's police xplosion will take place tomorrow. It wil be a gloomy spectacle. All the hearses in town have been engaged for the occasio and in addition to the public funeral a number of the dead will be given private funerals at the homes of relatives. The funerals loss is much smaller than was at first estimated, not reaching over \$150,000. The Underwriters association of San Fran-cisco has subscribed \$2,500 to the fund for the families of the firemen and about \$12,000 has already been raised locally. Butte is abundantly able to care for the afflicted, but it has been decided that to permit local pride to stand between the sufferers and outside generosity would be a great injus-tice and the contributions from other points have therefore been accepted. There are widows and dependent relatives of the dead to be cared for and children to be edu-cated and the amount of money raised can-not be too large. The people of Butte are responding generously. and in addition to the public funeral

LIEUT. PADDOCK COURT MARTIAL.

Charged With Selling One Month's Pay Ac

count Three Times. FORT SHERIDAN, Til, Jan. 17.-Court martial proceedings against First Lieutenant James W. S. Paddock were begun this afternoon. Major Stephen W. Goresbeck acted as judge advocate of the court, with

acted as judge advocate of the court, with Lieutenant Colonel Samuel Ovenshine, Fif-teenth infantry, presiding. The charge preferred meanst Lieutenant Paddock is conduct unbecoming an efficer and a gentleman. The specifications pre-ferred against him charge that in January, 1853, for a consideration, be transferred his pay check and pay for the month of July, amounting to fills, fo one Lewis C. Tal-madge, and that subsequently in July he transferred a duplicate of the said account and his month's salary to W. H. Stacy of Leavenworth, Kan. If is further charged that on August 1, 1853, Ligutenant Paddock fraudulently assigned a triplicate of the same account to the National Bank of Commerce of Kansas City for a valuable consideration. consideration

Think it Was the Wors of Train Wrecker

RENO, Nev., Jan. 17 .- The railroad au-thorities here have received information regarding the derailment of the train which a brakeman was killed and other trainmen injured, convincing them that the smashup was the result of a deliberate at-tempt to wreck the train. An iron rod had been placed beneath the switch, keeping the rall out of place and insuring an acci-dent. dent.

Acent Joliy Staris Back to Memphis

DENVER, Jan. 17.-Heward Jolly, the missing Memphis representative Chesapeake & Ohio and Cotton Belt roads

was in Denver vosterslay, but as he could not be found today, it is pressured that h has started for Meraphis, as he promise by telegraph to do so.

from an opposite direction, and from the po sition of the body of the deceased with refthe late ex-Senator James C. Fair was of-fered for probate this morning by the exerence to the position Morrison had there

may be some doubt as to who fired the fatal ecutor named by him to manage his estate. Mrs. Herman Oelrichs and Miss Virginia shot. ANOTHER VIEW OF THE CASE.

Morrison Surrenders to the Sheriff at Chadron-Fears Mob Violence.

Mrs. Herman Oelrichs and Miss Virginia Fair, daughters of the deceased millionaire; his son, Charles L. Fair, the collateral heirs, their minor children and the execu-tors were each represented by special coun-sel. The attorney for the executors an-nounced his readiness to proceed with the probating of the will, but the attorneys for the daughters and also for the son of ex-Senator Fair asked for a continuance of three weeks. Each stated that the question of contesting the will had not been fully considered, and at least a fortnight would be necessary to determine upon their course of action. The attorneys for the three children gave the impression that a contest would be instituted, suggesting as the prob-able grounds mental unsoundness and un-due influence. The court granted the de-sired continuance of three weeks, although the postponement was vigorously opposed by the attorneys for the executors. CHADRON, Neb., Jan. 17 .- (Special Tele gram.)-The town of Crawford was today the scene of one of the most deliberate and coldblooded murders ever enacted and tonight the white and ghastly face of one of Dawes county's best known politicians and citizens eseeches his friends to bring his assassin o justice. As a part of the aftermath of the recent Whipple embezzlement at Crawford two men named Jackson and Ackes attached some hay supposed to belong to Whipple, but in the possession of and claimed by Morrison,

the city marshal of Crawford, a man whos reputation as a nervy and bold person ha held for him that position for some four years past.

ceeds, However. SANTA CRUZ, Cal., Jan. 17.-City Attor-A. V. Harris was the attorney for Jackson ney Cassin has returned from New York, and Ackes. In the office of Justice Lee in where he was sent by the city council to Crawford the papers of attachment were investigate the bond account of the city issued, and considerable talk was caused with Coffin & Stanton, who falled for a large amount last November. The city has thereby. The following statement of J. W. large amount last November. The city has issued \$343,000 worth of refunding bonds, which the firm carried away without giv-ing payment for them. It was ascertained that the bonds had been hypothecated or sold. This left the city in a peculiar posi-tion, as it had two sets of bonds which were issued for the construction of the water works. Cassin had the books ex-perted and found that on the day of the firm's assignment it had sold some of the bonds, and he also found out to whom the bonds were sold. They are held in various parts of the country and in Europe. He consulted New York attorneys, who said that the city had sufficient legal points on which to beat the fond issue, and legal steps in the matter will be taken soon. Smith and Sam Thornton, eye witnesses of the affair, give the result in all its details: As Constable P. G. Cooper was getting a team at Morrison's livery barn the proprietor said: "I will teach Van Harris that he can't run Crawford as he runs Whitney. I will kill that ---."

All the parties, it seems, had been drinking. In the justice's office after Cooper left, hot words ensued between Morrison and Harris, Morrison calling Harris some vile names. In the office at the time were Byron Jackson, Lee Garner, R. W. Daily, I. W. Smith, Morrison's attorney, Porter, and several others. Morrison drew a revolver, but evidently changed his mind about shooting and tried to hit Harris with it. Harris dodged behind the stove and called for some one to take his gun. No one doing so he, to gether with Justice Lee and another party did, but in the scuffle it was discharged, the ball hitting Jackson in the arm.

Morrison then ran out and going toward his oarn soon secured a Winchester. He reby a servant, who gave the alarm. Physiclass were summoned and succeeded in re-storing her to consciousness. The only cause assigned for Mrs. Meana's act is jeal-ousy. She has a lovely home and is sur-rounded by every comfort of life. Mr, Meana conducts a large harness and saddle manufactory in Cheyenne and the family is prominent in social circles. turned through the alley and getting in the mddle of the street brandished his gun. At this juncture Deputy Sheriff Handy walked toward him, saying: "For God's sake, don't

Morrison responded: "Go away from me

And the second of the second o jugular veln close to the face, killing him in stantly. Morrison then took another shot at Handy, who ran toward Harris, which lodged

any one who came near. He said he was going to Chadron to give himself up, bu no one was to follow him or he would get

uhart, aged 75, one of the wealthiest resi-tents of this part of the state, came in from his farm to marry Miss Myrtle Branchard, aged 15, for whom he purchased an ex-pensive trosseau. Urguhart's children dis-suaded him from the marriage. Within two hours from the hour fixed for the cere-mony, Miss Blanchard served papers in a suit for breach of promise, claiming \$25,000 damages. volunteers to capture him, but no one would help. The town is in a terrible turmoil as Morrison is a man of property, as is Harris,

Minnesota Funds Alleged to Pe Short.

ST. PAUL, Jan. 17.-A resolution intro-luced in the house yesterday by Repredesperation she selzed a revolver and shot him through the chin, with probably fatal results. As Mrs. Weigand stood by the body of her husband she was selzed with remorse, and tried to take her own life, but was prevented. sentative Feig calls for an investigation of the charges that public officials have re-ceived \$150,000 of the public funds entrusted to their charge, and further charges that \$52,552 is now on deposit in banks that have long since failed.

PHOENIN, Ariz. Jan. 17.-The Sait river has overflowed its banks and the fourteen-Afraid of a Fowder Magazine. TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 17.—The terrible explosion at Butte, Mont., has greatly alarmed the people of Swansea, a suburban about the Gila river bridge. TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 17 .- The terrible

amages.

About Contesting. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan, 17 .- The will of

SOLD THE BONDS ALL RIGHT.

Agents Neglected to Turn Over the Pro

JEALOUS WOMAN'S DEED.

Mrs. Frank A. Meana of Cheyenne Attempts

to Commit Suicide. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Jan. 17.—(Special

Telegram.)-Mrs. F. A. Meana, wife of a

in ounce of laudanum. She was discovered

Refuse to Recognize Gunst's Successor.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 17 .- Police Com-

to recognize Menzies, who was appointed

issioners Alvord and Tobin have refused

a recognize Merzee, who was appointed o succeed Mose Gunst, the sporting man, s commissioner. Alvord is president of the fank of California and Tobin of the Hi-ernian bank. Governor Budd intimates hat unless they recognize his appointee e will remove them both, as he did Gunst, he latter refuses to give up his office, and

The latter refuses to give up his office, and will carry the case to the courts.

Disappointed Bride Gets Quick Action.

Shot Her Husband in self Defense

JACKSONVILLE, Ill., Jan. 17 .- Freder

ick Weigand went home intoxicated last night and threatened his wife. In a fit of

CHEHALIS, Wash., Jan. 17 .- James Ur-

HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR IT. For some weeks there have been whispe ngs that foreclosure proceedings would be instituted, though at headquarters this idea ias been scouted.

Yesterday it was learned that tomorrow. Senator Thurston would visit St. Louis in connection with Important legal business. At a later hour he admitted that he would there meet the eastern attorneys who would file the petition in foreclosure. Last night he stated that his visit to the southern metropolis was for the purpose of looking after interests of the Union Pacific receivers, for whom he is the attorney. He said that he had no knowledge of the contents of the petition which would be filed, as it had been prepared in New York or Boston.

On October 13, 1893, Judge Dundy, sitting in the United States court in this city, ap-pointed S. H. H. Clark, Oliver W. Mink and United States court in E. Ellery Anderson receivers on the applica-tion of the executors of the estates of Frederick L. Ames and Sidney Dillon (the largest holders of the company's bonds) and Edwin F. Atkins of Boston.

The interests that applied for the appointment of the receivers were friendly to the management, and their action was taken for the avowed purpose of protecting the property. According to an official statement issued at that time, "the object was to keep intact in one system, and to preserve the road at its greatest value, and anticipate possible suits growing out of the failure to

neet obligations because of dull times." I Preparations for this receivership had been going on for some time. Officers of the company had endeavored to keep the matter secret, and one or two of the directors wrenched the truth severely in their earnest endeavors to convince Wall street that the app intment of receivers for the Union Pa-cific was an impossibility. Director Russell Sage, who had been in a high stage of indignation over the rumors of such a receiver-ship, pretended to be greatly surprised when told that receivers had actually been appointed.

"No part of the government debt is due until 1895. Inasmuch as the act of congress requires the company to render preferential government service, and the government transportation over the road amounts in than enough to pay interest on the govern-

ment chligations, and the company is also required to pay 25 per cent of its net carnings to the government, to be applied on the debt, the government in any event prominent business man of Cheyenne, made an ttempt on her life today by taking about is in no danger of ultimate loss." WALL STREET WAS READY.

The announcement of the Union Pacific receivership caused no surprise in railroad circles, and was not a disturbing feature in the stock market. The price of the stock had sold down in the Stock exchange about two points, to 15½, prior to the news that receivers had been appointed. On that news the quotation rose to 16½, but subsequently dropped to 15%.

First Vice President E. F. Atkins, who was in Boston, sent the following statement over the wires during the afternoon: "The gross carnings of the Union Pacific system for the first nine months of the current year, September being estimated, in comparison with the same period of 1892, show, a decrease in gross of \$4,643,000, and an es-timated net decrease of \$3,631,000. Since the

falling off in the gross earnings assumed such large proportions, the directors of the company and officers on the line of the road have made strenuous efforts to reduce, and have largely reduced, the operating expenses; but the decrease in gross earnings has been so large that the task of offsetting it by any reductions in expenses has of late seemed to be hopeless. The very large amounts invested in the properties, the multiferious interests involved, and, above all, the ne-

censity for the continued operation of the various lines in the system as a unit, have various lines in the system as a unit, have seemed to impose upon the directors the duty of acquiercing in the proceedings in-stituted by and in healf of some of the more prominent holders of railroads in usk-

ing for judicial intervention ... "In this contaction attention is called to the fact that on the lat day of August, 1894, the so-called three years' trust notes mature. There are now outstanding of these notes \$11,480,000. Within a short time thereafter the first installment of the debt to the United States becomes psyable. No negotia-tions looking to an adjustment of these dobts can well be made in the face of the

in the shoulder of Luke Lyons, who had just come out of a building. Morrson then began to call loudly for pro-tection, although he kept every one away from him with his gun, threatening to kill

them too Deputy Sheriff Handy at once called for

mob of Harris' friends.

Arizona Rivers Causing Trouble.

and both have friends. Late tonight Morrison arrived here and

gave himself up to Sheriff Bartlett. He is not in jail and no one can ascertain his whereabouts. It seems the sheriff fears a whereabouts.