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FILL FAURE'S PLACE

Their Ruler's Death.

MANY CANDIDATES FOR THE PRESIDENCY

Loubet, President of the Senate, Seems to Have the Call.

THOUGHT TO CONTROL ENOUGH VOTES

Situation with Alarm.

Wife and Daughter of the Dead President Crushed by Their Sorrow-Other Great Nations Tender Their Condolences.

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"The death of President Faure is in a sense providential politically, as its suddenness gives no time for the Orleanists or Bonapartists to prepare a coup d'etat, and though there may be some demonstrations in the city, no serious attempt may be feared. As regards Germany, toward which the feeling in France is now more blitter than since the war, the death will have no political effeet, as President Faure, though taking great interest in the foreign policy of the nation, exerted no personal influence. His presidential relations with the kaiser were very circumscribed, but he spoke of the kaiser always in a friendly manner.

'As regards America, he admired the greatness of the American people, and when epeaking to an ambassador or consul mearly always employed the adjective 'great.' The night of the Maine disaster there was a reception at the Elysee. President Faure took the American ambassador to a private room to express the pain he felt at the news of the incident and requested an expression of of the Duke d'Orleans have been seized on his feeling to be instantly cabled to President McKinley, adding especially that the French Marine department sympathized ALL PARIS PUTS ON MOURNING with the gailant American navy.

president was of great use to French commerce by his travels outside the capital, forming in this way a contrast to Carnot, who rarely left Paris. He was not socially sufficiently democratic. He was very popular and as a republican injured his popularity by more rigorously following protocol and eti-

presidential candidates, Loubet, Meline and Drome. Montilemar is his native town. various political groups in the Senate cham- the garrisons. ber Loubet, president of the Senate, is the likeliest candidate. A rough calculation shows he can reckon on 240 votes in the Chamber and 200 in the Senate, approxi-

Sorrow of Widow and Daughter. Immediately upon hearing the news of the president's death I hastened to the Elysee to see Mile. Lucie Faure and Mme. Faure. The entrances were guarded and it was most difficult to pass. Servants were burrying about quite panic-stricken. Penetrating into one of the inner rooms I found Commandant Bouchez, commander of the Garde Republicaine, who was receiving the condolences in the name of the family.

Mile. Faure was prostrated with grief. cannot speak of it," she cried; "it is too sudden, too awful," and she broke down completely.

believe it.' 'Mme. Faure and Mile. Faure," said the commandant, Bouchez, "are almost ineane

with grief. It has come so suddenly they cannot grasp the horrible truth." I expressed my deep sympathy for them and withdrew.

The next person from whom an intercandidate for the vacant presidential chair, rived. Monsieur Henri Brisson, Monsieur Brissou had not fully grasped the sad news; he seemed stunned by its shock. He said: "It is a great misfortune, absolutely horrible." Asked what was the opinion about the decree convoking the congress, he replied,

energetically: "There is no need of decrees. The pouvoir executive passes to the council of ministers and the president of the senate should immediately call the congress to elect a president forthwith. I say not in a day

or two, but today; at once." Monsieur Brisson evidently fears a coup d'etat and wishes to hasten the election of a successor to M. Faure. Asked who were probable candidates, he replied that journalists knew as much as he did. "But at any rate," he added, "there will be many candidates.

M. Casimir Perler did not discuss the political aspect. He said: "I am pro-Faure. It is a most sudden and terrible

"I cannot think of it: he was such a good man," exclaimed M. Charles Dupuy; full of cordiality and affection and so penetrated with his mission as role of peacemaker. It is a grand misfortune."

Continuing, M. Charles Dupuy said: "My official situation prevents my discussing my candidature. I am too much preoccupied in keeping order in France and in attending to all the sad duties imposed upon me by the death of the president of the re-

Other Candidates.

and the most probable successor to the dead president is M. Deschanel, president of the and has no enemies in the various groups. Asked about his candidature, M. Deschanel

Many friends urge me to pose my canlidature. The death of the president is so ; sudden and such a san shock that I have not been able to recover from it. I have as yet taken no decision in the course I shall soung and have the happiness to have many

good friends, but I do not know what I was forced to resign by a hostile vote of The popular opinion is in favor of M

Preschanel, who, if there is not a dark horse HIS LAST DAY IN THE HUB brought in, stands an excellent chance to cupy the presidential chair.

These are the declarations of the Due d' Quieans, made yesterday in San Remo: "I French Statesmen Bestir Themselves Over shall render to France her supremacy and McKinley Praises Great Names Which her 'genic nationale, on having the assist-ance of the army and the people."

M. Waldreck Rousseau said: "I am torercome by the shock of the news to dis- STATE'S HISTORIC IMPORTANCE DESCRIBED cuss the political aspect of the situation

France. M. Rousseau is a prominent senatorial in His Address to Joint Session the candidate, as is also M. Loubet, president Speaks Felicitous Words

of the senate, who said:
"The death of the president is a great blow to us all, as is was so unforescen. Yes, there will be many candidates." Asked about his own candidature, he re-

Leading Frenchmen Inclined to View the said: "The death of M. Faure is so severe different events which were crowded into a blow to me that I have not even re-flected about the political aspects of the with bewildering rapidity. The president

SHOCKED BY FAURE'S SUDDEN TAKING OFF evoke a passionate resistance among the where he spoke to the members of the Maslows: "The death of M. Faure is most lament- nual convention.

Vatienn Will Support Meline.

LONDON, Feb. 17 .- (New York World Ca-PARIS, Feb. 17 .- (New York World Ca- blegram-Special Telegram.)-The Daily blegram-Special Telegram.)-I had today a News' Rome correspondent learns that the candidature for the presidency.

fall back on the candidate favorable to their clerical program, but cannot carry the day singlehanded. Meanwhile 5,000 photographs

"As regards internal France the dead Little Likelihood of Trouble in the City-Faure's Death a Bit of Fate's Irony.

(Copyright, 1899, by Associated Press.) PARIS, Feb. 17 .- Everything is very quiet in Paris tonight. There is no danger of a coup d'etat. The favorite candidate for quette at the Elysee than Carnot; in fact, presidency is M. Emile Loubet, now presidemocratic Faure was republican, though not dent of the senate. Still, the ministers who in the American sense, as the constitution met today think that Faure's death is a misthe can now make accurate calculations on discussing matters of general public importance. He declined to talk of the Philipnovinge. He declined to talk of the Philipnovinge. death will not affect the exposition, as prep- standing the conventional talk. They had erations for that are in too forward a state." all looked forward to his having soon to re-Ambassador Porter, departing from the sign and they spoke today of the possible usual custom, directed that a flag draped effect of his death on the courts of Europe. usual custom, directed that a flag draped effect of his death on the courts of Europe, with creps be exposed outside the embassy on Avenue Kleber. He will be at the function and place especially allotted.

Great animation was observable this morning in the lobbies of the Chamber, a large of the country that the country has been so abundant and the country has been so abundant an number of deputies being present. Con- | Faure. He is an advocate and practiced at versation dealt mainly with the chapters of the Montilemar bar, in the department of Dupuy being the most discussed. Radicals | As a precaution against a coup d'etat, or and socialists appear disposed to vote for any attempts of the sort, the troops have change desired in the present fiscal policy Loubet. According to decisions made by the been ordered to keep within barracks in all except to strengthen it. The differences on

Remains of Dead Ruler.

M. Faure's body, now embalmed, is lying in state in the salles des fetes of the theater bullt by President Carnot for concerts and face was greatly convulsed during the embalming operation, but recovered later its serene expression. The body is dressed in evening coat and the immaculate well known white waistcoat, athwart which is the broad, red ribbon of watered silk of the Legion of Honor. The eyes are closed and vory-are crossed on the breast.

A black canopy, bordered with silver embalmment the body lay on a brass bedstead of charity watched beside it. Before the opemotion. She kept repeating: "I cannot eration, which lasted an hour, took place, informal dead mass was celebrated in the

Elysee chapel. paid formal visits of condolence at the palegrams from corporate bodies, personal friends, sympathizers in all parts of France

view was obtained was the most prominent and, indeed, Europe and even Asia have ar-

flered to go into mourning until after the Bit of Fate's Irony.

Public events in France have a strange suddenness and take spontaneously dramatic character. Thus-M. Faure's body in a salles des fetes, or hall of festivities. The cards had been issued to 6,000 persons to attend a state ball next Thursday. day the tapestries of the ball room have been taken down that the room may be hung in black.

M. Faure had looked forward with delight to the Elysee being, in 1900, the resort of sovereigns. The last letter he had from Emperor Nicholas was an acceptance of his-M. Faure's-invitation. He took great pleasure also in thinking that menfoundly touched by the death of M. Felix would make him a "cousin" of King Humbert, and the insignia of that order was embassy this mouth. But his soul was suddenly required of him and all connected with his presidential career is over. His death preaches a sermon upon the vanity of human ambition.

M. Lockroy, the minister of marine, is especially struck with the example M Faure's death gives of the fragibility of human greatness. Twice yesterday he com municated with the president on naval affairs. M. Faure, as a former ship agent and charterer at Havre and once himself minister of marine, deemed himself a naval Perhaps the most interesting candidate authority. His naval hobby was a flect of Corsair cruisers to attack in case of war English transatlantic steamers. M. Lock Chamber of Deputies. He is young, popular roy humored him and often consulted him. and now he can't realize that the president

did during an earthquake. Mourning in Place of Decorations. The total eclipse of the clysian prepara-

tions for festivity by the deepest mourning also comes home to Lockroy. sursue. It is urged upon me that I am French republic. Of the six, only Gre-; lived through a full term of office, and he

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Massachusetts Has Brought Forth.

in Honor of Massachusetts' Sons, Past and Present.

BOSTON, Feb. 17 .- The last day of Presfused to discuss the matter.

Another candidate is M. Meline, who in one continual round of pleasure and the arose and breakfasted at 9 o'clock and at M. Polncare, whose candidature would 10 o'clock was enroute to Tremont temple, anti-revisionists, expressed himself as fol- sachusetts department of the Grand Army of the Republic, who were assembled in an-

upon the nation. The congress will be dent visited the legislature in joint session to the American name, called immediately to select a successor." and made an inspiring address. Here also Secretary Long created much amusement by his wittleisms.

After a short reception the presidential party was taken on a tour through the subconversation with the best and most author-tratively informed American in France on the prospect, who said:

"The death of President Faure is in 8 At 4:50 the party was taken to the South

The Paris correspondent of the same pa- Terminal station and they left for Washper says the more moderate nationalists are not disposed to tolerate any tricks from either Prince Victor or the duke of Orleans should either make his appearance in Paris with Mrs. Long and start for Washington our national existence, and even before, this was the home and fountain of liberty. It is the home of liberty how and I am succeeding the past secured for us they would have us transmit not only to make his appearance in Paris.

should either make his appearance his and bid for the throne. The manifesto of the land of Orienas, published in the afternoon Issues of the Gazetic de France, suggested this question to some. "They had better not try," said a moderate nationalist, "unless they intend to get shot."

"Unless the pretenders came into France with burnt cork and rubber over their faces and guitars in their fands it is difficult to and guitars in their fands it is difficult to and guitars in their fands it is difficult to and guitars in their fands it is difficult to and guitars in their fands it is difficult to and guitars in their fands it is difficult to and guitars in their fands it is difficult to and guitars in their fands it is difficult to and guitars in their fands it is difficult to and guitars in their fands it is difficult to and guitars in their fands it is difficult to and guitars in their fands in the fands it is difficult to and guitars in their fands it is difficult to an interpretation of the president left in excellent health and considerable was an opportunity, but to take the historian properties of was an opportunity, but the tother is the bere and coascience and civilization require us to more the thermost. The house rules have the fortunes of was an opportunity, but to us. Webster, and Swan and Wheeler, fusionists.

The last event of the president's visit to us whether the one or the other it is bere and coascience and civilization require us to us. Webster, and Swan and Wheeler, fusionists.

The last event of the president's visit to us. We may regard the situation before was a purpor or as an opportunity, but the testing of the whether the one or the other it is bere and coascience and civilization require us to us. Webster, and Swan and Wheeler, fusionists.

The last event of the president's visit to us. We may regard the situation before was a support on the stand of the stand introduced President McKinley, who received an ovation. He spoke as follows:

Address to Commercial Club.

President McKinley later spoke as follows sefore the Commercial club of this city: Gentlemen of the Commercial Club: I am glad to meet the members of the Commercial club and the business men of Boston here assembled. I rejoice with them on the better conditions of trade now prevailing throughout the country. The last twelve months have marked great changes and brought business improvements to industrial America. The man of affairs feels better because his affairs are in a better state. He is more comfortable than he has been for mercial club and driven to the Auditorium many years. He has taken on new courage hotel, where he will be domiciled until his and confidence. He is satisfied with the departure for Washington on Sunday, revenue and financial policies of his country. Lord Charles was not at all aver and confidence

The last year has recorded a volume of business, domestic and foreign, unparali-led pine dispute further than to say; in any former operations of the United "Whatever the American people States. Our enormous export trade has the matter you may depend upon it will be Walcox, Young, Zellers-39. time before any change can be had or ony this question which existed have disappeared.

of the world's markets. Sound Currency is Assured.

Not only is our business good, but our dramatic entertainments. The corpse is on money is good. There is no longer fear of at the latter's home, going thence to the an inclined plane, the head being eighteen debased currency; it has been happily dis-inches higher than the feet. M. Faure's pelled. The highest and best standard visit the Board of Trade and several facrecognized by the leading commercial na-tions has been maintained and it has been done without a resort to loans. The cause of sound money has advanced in the last two years. Honest finance has made positive gains. I do not think we quite appreclate yet the full measure of its success.

Both branches of congress on the 4th of fill out the cyclids. The hands—the color of ivery—are crossed on the breast.

March next will have an unquestioned ma jority opposed to any demoralization of variable. and committed to uphold the A black canopy, bordered with silver braid, overshadows the couch. Previous to every branch of the national government will be united for good currency and the in-In the president's sitting room. Two sisters violability of our national obligations and of charity watched beside it. Before the opprises of the people can therefore not be un

settled by sudden changes. We have been engaged in war. Two hun-Today the whole of the official world has have been in the field. Our sailors have been affoat in two hemispheres. And yet the ace, the formality consisting in writing the business of the country has been stendily visitor's name on the register. Piles of tel-growing, our resources multiplying, the energy of our people quickened and at the we find our country in a condition of almost unparafieled activity and prosperity

Our domestic situation is fortunate, indeed, The first to telegraph to Mme. Faure considering the new questions which we was Emperor William; the next, Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria. The army has been ornot doubt and that the business men of ive and helpful force in their rightful

Boston and of the whole country solution, I confidently believe. Secretary Long, followed by Congressman Grosvenor.

The president held a short reception after the breakfast.

Visits the Old Soldiers. At Trement temple, where the Grand Army of the Republic is helding a conven- what he had struck. Messenger found tion, the president and his associates were received with cheers. President McKinley made a brief address, recalling the spirit with which they entered the war of the rebellion and their loyalty and faithfulness to the republic. He referred to the stirring scenes of the last year, which, he said, bership in the order of Annunciation was glad they had lived to see, and closed by suggesting that the Spanish war veterans should be admitted to membership in to have been presented him by a special the Grand Army of the Republic. The suggestion was received with cries of "Good" and applause.

In response to calls, Secretaries Alger, Long, Gage and Smith spoke briefly and the party then proceeded to the state capitel to visit the legislature. The president and his party arrived

compily at the time scheduled, and after being received by Governor Wolcott, under escort of Sergeant-at-Arms J. B. Adams, th party proceeded to the house. They passed down the main aisle, amid cheers of all present, who arose the moment President McKinley was announced.

President George A. Smith, for the Massa chusetts senate, welcomed the distinguished guest in a brief address and introduced him o the convention. As the president arose is no more. He says he feels as he once waves of applause rolled through the hall and cheer upon cheer rang out. When was possible for him to be heard, the president spoke as follows:

Gentlemen of the General Court: Although limited for time I could not deny myself the bence of accepting the invitation officially extended by joint resolution of your honora-ble body which I had the pleasure of reciving from the hands of your distinguished senter senator, Hon. George F. Hoar. I am not indifferent to your generous action and it cannot be more strong than the feeling of | holdupe and rebberies.

Massachusetts' Great Names. Here great public questions have had free

discussion. Here great statesmen, whose names live in their country's history, have received their training and voted the entightened spinions of their countrymen. Here, through the century, you have chosen

our fellow citizens to represent you in the cutoils of the nation through the great sarliamentary, body the sensie of the United States. You have chosen well and leading you have never lacked. What illustrious men have thus borne the commonwealth of Massachusetts—Adams and Pickering and Websiet, Choate and Everett and Winthrop. Summer, Wilson and a long list besides, illustrious in the amals of your state and the nation, and those later statesmen, Hear and Lodge, honored everywhere for their distinguished services to our common country. It was in the Massachusetts house of representatives that John A. Andrew made the speech for human liberty which touched the hearts of his fellow citizens and wit him, your great war governor. Nor do I forget that one time the spinker's chair of this legislative body was occupied by your ormer governor and representative in able; the nation is in mourning. I cannot foretell at all the outcome of the sad affair taken for the state house, where the presi-

Birthplace of Liberty. I am glad to be on this historic ground. It revives memories sacred in American life. It recalls the enuggles of the founders of Massachusetts for liberty and independence. Their unselfah sacrifices, their danutiess have stimulated the best aspirations of American manhood. In the beginning of

in front of the speaker's desk.

MILORD CHARLES IN CHICAGO

Entertained by the Public Men, Speaks of Faure and Goes

to the Opera. CHICAGO, Feb. 17.-Lord Charles Beresford arrived in Chicago shortly after 3 Smith of Butler, Slecke, Shore, Spohn, Stur o'clock this afternoon. At the Northwest-ern station he was met by John J. James, Cyrus H. McCormick, M. E. Stone, H. J. Watson, Weaver, Woodard, Wright, Wy-MacFarlane and W. C. Niblack of the Com-

Lord Charles was not at all averse to portance. He declined to talk of the Philip-"Whatever the American people do with

nation. I hope nothing will check it. greatly to be regretted. I cannot give any We have quit discussing the tariff and have liden as to what the immediate or final returned our attention to getting trade sult will be to the French republic. You see, wherever it can be found. It will be a long France is in a very bad position already. It is a case of the military against the civil people and where it comes to a point where the military dominates, as it does in France have turned from academic theories to the country is in a very bad way. The

trade conditions and are seeking our share military has and always must be subservient to the civil power." Late this afternoon Lord Charles went to drive with Mr. McCormick and he dined tories. In the evening he will be given a morrow, raises the old question about the dinner at the Commercial club, where he li to be the principal speaker. He will leave here for Washington Sunday afternoon, staying there for two days before going to New York. He sails for home on the Campania February 25.

Setting Fire to Pardee Hall is Concluded.

Stevens, charged with burning Pardee hall, a ballot, declare no quorum and adjourn. was resumed today. John Carey of the Columbia house, Philipsburg, Stevens stayed the night Pardee hall was seemed to be pretty well at a standstill. In in the book-was at the house the night of also calls for fifty to nominate. December 17, 1897. Stevens did not register until after midnight of the 17th.

Quintus Messenger, a watchman at Lafayette college, was then called. He told propose a secret ballot all the way through, land, to be dispatched in search of the Bulof his encounter in the college chapel on a They are desirous of having a secret ballot garta. dark night in June with a "living creature." He was stationed there to watch for the ination shall be by secret ballot, and by He was followed by Secretary Gage and party who had been committing deprecia- another secret ballot they want to have i tions in the building. He heard the door of settled as to whether forty or fifty votes the chapel open. Then the object stole to- shall elect, ward the organ. When the intruder raised the lid of the instrument Messenger struck out with a piece of bose, hitting the organ A blow came a contact with his unknown visitor. Messenger did not know who or key in the door entered by the intruder Later it turned out the key was the one given Stevens when he was an instructor at the college and which he did not return Stevens, in his confession, admitted having been in the chapel on the night in question having been struck by someone.

Prof. Moore identified the key found as Stevens' home as one fitting the door in Pardee hall. This closed the common wealth's case and counsel addressed the Jury Counsel contanded that there was practically nothing in the case except the confession his client had made. The confession was extorted from the defendant. The prisone was so oppressed that he did not know wha he was saying.

JENNINGS SENT UP FOR LIFE

Is a Graduate of West Virginia Law School and Leader of Band of Okinhoma Robbers.

OKLAHOMA CITY, O. T., Feb. 17 -- Al nnings, graduate of the law school of West Virginia university and former prosecuting attorney of Canadian county, Okla ioma, was convicted of train robbery in the ederal court here today and sentenced by udge Hosea Townsend to life imprisonment the federal penitentiary at Columbus, C Jennings was convicted of the robbery of Rock Island express train at Chickasha T. The train was robbed in midday and trainman was mortally injured by the obbers. The gang of which Jennings was the leader, has been charged with numerous

pleasure which I have in greeting the senators and representatives of the great to be in this ancient capital. PROUTSWITCHESTOHAYWARD CONDITION OF THE WEATHER OPPOSES FREE RIDES TO BE IN this ancient capital.

His Was the Only Change Which Affects the Totals of Senatorial Candidates.

FIFTY-TWO NAMES TO THE CAUCUS CALL

Joint Session Passes a Resolution of Sympathy with the French People on the Death of President Faure.

		Ballots.						
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To elect., 66 67 50 63 65 64 65 LINCOLN, Feb. 17 .- (Special Telegram.) -Hayward's total was raised two today by from profitless resistance. Owing to the member to introduce a bill into that body, the return of Beisner, who was absent the vast number of the Philippine islands a The last presiding officer Lieutenant Govday before, and the change of Prout from large number of gunboats would be required ernor Harris, had several bills on the cal-Westen to Hayward. Chittenden and to visit them, so the program will be to endar, but he always had some member Smithberger, who traded allegiances Thurs- have the vessels visit the principal towns introduce them for him.

Total ...131 132 98 125 128 126 128

Allen-Bouller, Canaday, Carton, Cawthra, Cosgrove, Crockett, Cunningham,

Dobry, Dunn, Easterling, Eastman, Elwood Eudicott, Farrell, Flynn, Fretz, Fuller Grandstaff, Grell. Grosvenor, Hale, Hardy Howard, Johnston, Kiester, Knepper, Leman, Leomis, McGinley, McCracken, Memminger Miller, Moran, Morgan, Morrison, Murray, O'Nelll, Peck, Schaal, Smith of Antelope, gess, Tanner, Taylor of Custer, Taylor of Fillmore, Thompson of Clay, Vandegrift,

man-56 Hayward-Alexander, Allen, Arends, Berlet, Beisner, Currie, Ditmar, Evans, Fowler, Ginert, Halderman, Hall, Hannibal, Harris, Hastings, Hathorn, Hibbert, Hicks, Holbrook, McCarthy, Nesbit, Newell, Pollard, Prince, Prout, Reynolds, Rouse, Sandall, Schaible, Smith of Richardson, Steele, Thompson of Merrick, Tucker, Walling,

Field-Barton, Chambers, Scott, Wenzl-4. Weston-Chittenden, Jones-2. Reese-Haller-1.

Foss-Grafton-1. Adams-Milbourn-1. Cornish-McCargar-1. Hainer-Conwell-1. Van Dusen-Smith of Saline-1. Hinshaw-Smithberger-1.

Lambertson-Jansen-1.

Figuring on a Cancus. The adjournment of the house today, leaving the senate alone in session for toholding of the joint session to ballot on senator. By some it is urged that the senate in Louisville February 27 and meet here. being in session the form will have to be The Reform Press association of Texas will gone through with to meet the requirements of the statute requiring a ballot to be taken every day at noon. Others say that a failure to do so will have no effect on the themselves by direct legislation. MISDEEDS OF A PEDAGOGUE legality of the matter. It is suggested that an easy way to avoid the difficulty is for Testimony on Charge of Prof. Stevens | the senate to adjourn before noon, so that neither house will be in session when the regular time for the joint session comes around, or else for the senators to assemble EASTON, Pa., Feb. 17.-The trial of Prof. at the usual place at noon, call the roll, take Late tonight the petition for the optional where ballot caucus had fifty-five signatures and

Snyder, Scranton "-the name Stevens wrote making some headway. This latter petition steamer Weehawken, which landed at Ponta The twenty members wno failed to sign the agreement have a proposition of their the line are also negotiating for the charter own, which they propose to submit. They of a second tug, now on the coast of Irefor the purpose of ascertaining if the nom

FOUR VESSELS ARE SECURED

Passengers, Freight and Mules Will Compose Cargoes of Four Manila Transports.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17 .- A fleet of four vessels will leave San Francisco for Manila within two weeks. No less than .000 tons of freight of all descriptions will be taken. The Conemaugh will carry exclusively 300 mules and 2,500 tons of freight, consisting entirely of forage.

The Valencia has been rechartered and will carry 1,700 tons of freight and 128 first-class passengers. It will be ready to sail in about ten or twelve days. The Portland has also been secured. It will carry 1.300 tons of freight and 100 first-class passengers. The Roanoke, which is also to be chartered, will carry about ,500 tons of freight. Both the Portland and Rosnoke will be ready to go in about a week.

About 200 casuals, chiefly recruits for the egiments of regular troops in the Philippines, now at the Presidio, will go to Madla on three transports.

GIBRALTAR, Feb. 17 .- (New York World lablegram-Special Telegram)-The United itates transport Sherman, which left New

board are well.

York for Manila February 2, with four bat-

Sherman Leaves Gibraltar.

Cornish Has an Idea NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Harry Cornish sent a friend to Coruner Hart to ask that Corich be called to the witness stand today, as he was prepared to give a clew that would clear up the poison mystery. The correct the referred the messenger to District Attorney the here

Temperature at Omaha yesterday: Deg. Hour. 5 B. M. 38 I De Misserer 44 6 n. m..... 26 2 p. m 45 7 n. m. 35 8 m. 33 8 m. 33 0 n. m. 36 10 n. m. 39 11 n. m. 41 12 m...... 42

DEWEY NUW TAKES A TURN

Group Means Naval Campaign.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 - The administration has determined to rapidly extend the jurisdiction of the United States over the whole of the Philippine group, acting on the theory that delay in this case is dangerous and that anarchy and a genera paralysis of such interests as the islands support will be brought about through any failure to promptly replace the Spanish sovereignty over the islands by that of the United States. This decision involves the necessity of a naval campaign and this will be instituted as soon as Admiral Dewey regunboats, now on the way to Manila.

prove refractory and offer resistance. In duce a bill in that body, fact a policy of conciliation will be followed at all points in the treatment of the na-Lives.

CASUALTIES IN THE FAR EAST

General Otis Reports No Deaths, but Several of the American Soldiers Seriously Wounded.

partment today received the following: Washington in skirmish at Taterof, 14th: Private Harry Fawk, Company C, cheek, slight: Corporal Oscar Nelson, Company C, cheef, slight: Private W. E. Cornish, Company H, thigh, slight. Wounded from desultory firing 15th and 16th: Private Howard M. Holland, Company D. First Washington, shoulder, slight; Ralph D. Winther, Troop K, Fourth cavalry, armpit, slight; Joseph J. Enburg, Battery H. Third artillery, log. slight, ac-Thompson of Merrick, Tucker, Walling, Wilcox, Young, Zellers—39.

Thompson—anderson of Lancaster, Burus, Clark, Fisher, Harkson, Israel, Lane, Mann, Rocke, Talbot—10.

Rocke, Talbot—10.

Webster—Beverly, Burman, Cox, Crow, Eighteenth infantry, shoulder and lung, serious, Private Fred Smith, Company A, serious, Private Fred Smith, Company A, serious, Private Fred Smith, Company A, thereof shall be fined in any sum not expected to the first offense and for t Eighteenth infantry, leg. slight. OTIS.

FOR DIRECT LEGISLATION

New Party May Be Outcome of Coalition of Union Reformers, Populists and Reform Press.

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 17 .- R. S. Thomp. son, president of the Union Reform party of Ohio, was here today making arrangements for the national conference of the party to be held in this city March 1 and T. He says nearly 2,000 delegates are expected from fifteen states. The Kentucky populists have notified Mr. Thompson that they will probably adjourn their convention do likewise. Mr. Thompson says it is the expectation to form a national party pledged to the theory that the people shall govern

GO IN SEARCH OF BULGARIA

Hamburg-American Line Arranges to other officers and employes, not to exceed Send Two Tugs to Help Dis-

tug Warrior, now at Newport, in search of including the eight officers specially the missing steamer Bulgaria, reported in named, or whether there could be sixty-six burned, was the first witness. Carey had the meantime a petition for a secret ballot distress about 800 miles from the Azores in addition to those, making a total of with him his register to show that "Aaron has been industriously circulated and is islands, February 5, by the British tank seventy-four. Del Gada twenty-five women and children taken from the Bulgaria. The officials of

GARVER HAS A QUEER FINISH

Burns Part of His Body to Crisp. Then Partly Freezes-Seeing This, He Drops Dead.

NAPOLEON, O., Feb. 17 -- During the rehis body was found partly frozen. This Tire bill was finally recommended for pasof his own body and at the sight gave a than one certificate of nomination, and terrible shrick and fell back dead.

ENTERTAINS IOWA JACKIES Officers and Men of Hig Battleship

the Guests of Mayor Phelan of

San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17.—The officers and men of the battleship lows were the guests of Mayor Phelan at the Orpheum PROCEEDINGS OF THE SENATE. theater tonight and after the performance the sailors were entertained at supper by the mayor. The sailors, wishing to reciprocate the courtesy of Mayor Phelan, have arranged to give a vaudeville performance on board the lows on February 22

Cast Iron Pipe Trust Formed.

CINCINNATI, Peb. 17 -Authoritative news was received here soday that the cast iron pipe company combine had been formed under the title. The United Sistes Iron Foundry company." The Addiston Pipe and Steel company of this city, which was reported as holding the deal back, has signed the compact. It receives \$750,000 cash and \$150,000 preferred speck. The combine is at indefinitely postponed. S. F. 175, relating to applications of insurance companies for alions of infantry, left here today. All on accomplished fact.

> Cousin of James Boys is Buried. here several times under assumed names. | chinery for road districts, no recommenda-

ASKS UNANIMOUS CONSENT TO DO IT

o p. m as Presiding Officer of the Senate Thus Establishes a Precedent.

Decision to Extend Sway Over Entire | SOME DOUBT OF VALIDITY OF HIS ACTION

Measure is Ironclad and Bars Out Passes to Newspapers.

ONLY EMPLOYES ENTITLED TO RIDE FREE

House, in Committee of the Whole, Has a Lively Time in Considering the Zellers Ballot Bill.

ceives the reinforcements in the shape of LINCOLN, Peb. 17.—(Special.)-President Gilbert of the senate established a new It is not anticipated that there will be a precedent this morning by introducing a necessity for any formidable demonstra- bill. He first asked unanimous consent and tions, but the very fact that the United no objection was raised. His bill proved States government is able to exhibit a suf-ficient force to accomplish the purpose of objections were raised, some doubt has been occupation is expected to deter the natives expressed about the right of any but a

Anti-Pass Measure.

The provisions of the president's bill are as follows: Section I-It shall be unlawful for any rairoad company or exporation, or its offi-cers or agents, to give, grant or issue to any person, or for any person to accept or use, any free pass, free ticket, free trans-portation, or special rate of transportation not offered to all persons alike, over any WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—The War department today received the following:

MANILA, Feb. 17.—Adjutant General,
Washington: First California, wounded a skirmish at Tatorof, 14th. Private Harry ployes of any railroad company, but no per-son shall be deemed an employe of any railroad company unless he shall be employed in the regular continuous service of said company, nor unless his name shall be on Holland, shoulder, shall receive regular wages or salary from said company, which salary or wages shall be payable in money; and provided further, ight, actually agreement that no railroad conventy shall receive any-

> ceeding \$100 for the first offense and for the second offense shall be imprisoned in the county jail for any term not exceeding three months Under the terms of this bill it would be a misdemeanor to issue "advertising" mile-

age to newspapers in payment for adver-Number of Senate Employes, The number of employes in the senate has now grown to sixty-eight. This morning

Miss Effle McCormack of Waterloo was named as stenographer, this being one of the appointments allotted to Senator Noves. by the caucus some time ago. When Miss McCormack was named it brought out come discussion as to the number of senate emplayes now on the pay roll. The list furnished each member showed sixty-eight but one of these, Chester O. Baker, messenger to the secretary of state, had been relieved, leaving sixty-seven. Chapter xlvlii of the 1897 statutes provides for the election a president, secretary, assistant secretary, sergeant-at-arms, doorkeeper, engrossing clerk, enrolling clerk, chaptain and such sixty-six in number, as may be deemed necessary for the proper transaction of the business. The construction of this section LONDON, Feb. 17 .- The Hamburg-Amer- has often been in controversy as to whether can line has arranged to send the powerful it meant that sixty-six was to be the limit,

> The latter view seemed to be accepted by both sides of the senate today. Canaday thought there were at least a couple of "custodians" whose names did not appear on the list, believing they should be added. If sixty-six is the limit the senate has gone it two better, but if sexenty-four

> is the correct number they are six under it. Lively Time in the House. The house had a good lively time in com-

mittee of the whole this afternoon in the consideration of the Zellers ballot bill. which changes the form of the ballot back to be similar to the one in use when the first Australian ballot law was adopted in the state a few years ago. The consideraent cold snap William Garver, who lived tion of the bill led to some splendid flights alone, fell against a redbot stove, burning of oratory, in which the last two or three his limbs and side to a crisp. He staggered campaigns were fought over and over again out of the house and the following morning to the mutual satisfaction of the debaters. morning Garver at his own request was all sage, one section being stricken out which lowed to see the frozen and burned portion prevented a candidate from signing more vided that no certificate should contain the names of more persons than there were candidnies for the office.

> There will be a number of absentees from joint session on Monday. The followng pairs were announced in the house today: Moran and Chittenden, Thompson of Clay and Smith of Butter, Murray and Mc-Carthy, Tucker and Peck, Mann and Lemar,

> Cox and Watson. President Gilbert Breaks the Record by Introducing a Bill.

LINCOLN, Peb. 17.- (Special.)-President Gilbert asked unanimous consent of the senate this morning to introduce a bill. No objections being raised he dropped S. F. 289 into the basket. It proved to be an "anti-pass" bill similar to the measure recently killed in the house.

license to do hasiness in the state. recommended to pass. S. F. 121, providing an annual tax upon insurance premiums METROPOLIS, III., Feb. 17 - Robert Cole and annual to upon instrance premiums, and wife, two old residents of this sown were buried today in the same grave. Cole articles of incorporation of insurance comcoroner was a cousin of Frank and Jesse James and panies, indefinitely postponed. S. F. 214
Attorney the Younger brothers. They visited him relating to the purchase of tools and ma-

tren. Lieutenant Governor Gilbert Introduces an Anti-Pass Bill.