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URGE BULLER TO ACT

Military Exp - Say He Should Relieve Laughannihary II.

SITUATION MORE CRITICAL

White Has Less Men and Ammunition as Result of Saturday's Battle.

NOT COUNTERBALANCED BY BOER LOSSES

Clery's Force from Chieveley Makes a Demonstration Before Colenso.

FOURTEEN BRITISH GUNS ARE IN ACTION

Naval Battery Joins in Artillery Practice-Boers Remain Passive, Not Firing a Single Shot-British Return to Camp.

LONDON, Jan. 8 .- 5 a. en .- (New York war office has no confirmation of the report that General Buller has succeeded in crossing the Tugela river and is moving nearer Ladysmith. Since his defeat, December 15, is no other word for it. at Colenso and loss of artillery, he has been reinforced and it has been understood that

by storm, says:

White and his brave troops beat back the forgetten. Boor attack Saturday.

'The situation in a material aspect is great as they were before.

White's Situation is Worse. "Indeed, in two respects the situation scattered men.

repulses of Saturday is fresh on them and the nerve of the rallying Highlanders. When rate, replying that paymasters were needed appeared is the time for General Buller to the brigade with one accord came right interfere with the order, even though the hind San Fernando de Laubon. One trooper make his attack."

twenty miles from Ladysmith. Every hill human nature stand more?" and kopie beyond Colenso is strongly fortified and manned, while the Boer trenches on his front are said to extend seventeen FREE STATERS DISSATISFIED miles along the Tugela river.

Mail military expert exults in General White's defense and says: "The British army of relief has lost great opportunity. Will it be allowed an-

other such chance?" The other military experts follow the same

at any cost. Clery Makes a Demonstration.

FRERE CAMP, Jan. 6 .- 9:35 p. m .- (New with coffee very short.

At 2 o'clock a division marched out of must go to Ladysmith and get them. Camp. Hildyard's brigade began on the left, It is believed here that the Boers intend chairman, who can begin the work of organ-Barton's on the right, with cavalry on the to give one battle, then retreat to Majuba, ization at once." flanks. The infantry advanced in scattered but I fancy they will attempt to defend awarms toward the Tugela until within the Biggarsburg line. the Boer position thoroughly, working from from getting out. burst in rapid succession along the Boer eral Joubert is said to have gone to Pre-

trenches. There were black clouds, lightning and remained impassive, not firing a single shot. Many were, however, seen galloping into the works from the direction of Ladysmith. At 5 o'clock news from General White arrived, saying the enemy had been repulsed at all points for the present. Therefore, as night fell, the British troops returned CHURCHILL. quietly to camp.

darehing to Ladysmith.

current in the city that General Buller has aid's brigades. These were never completed. crossed the Tugela river, captured twelve Captain Hart missed his way. Lord Dunof the rumor that General Buller has tion. Colonel Long, with the artillery, outbe taken with all reserve.

LONDON, Jan. 8.-3:43 p. m.-The War the Tugels river. patch from General Buller;

position, but was chiefly against Caesar's After describing how the British forces becamp and Wagon hill. The enemy was in gan their advance at daylight and how the great strength and has pushed the attack Boers left them absolutely unmolested the with the greatest courage and energy. Some | correspondent says: of the entrenchments on Wagon hill were three times taken by the enemy and retaken crash of Boer musketry upon the batteries today that he expected a favorable report men. by us. The attack continued until 7:30 p. and advancing infantry. The rattle of the by the eventy the whole day, but at dusk, continuous roar. From the buildings and McKenzie, near Sheridan, Wyo. He said out of this position at the point of the bay- from the river bank itself the Boers fired at pressed with its location, from a military onet in a most gallant manner by the Devons, our gunners and footmen, and from the led by Colonel Park. Colonel Ian Hamilton commanded on Wagon hill and rendered val- river and from Fort Wylie and elsewhere trying time and have behaved excellently, the bullets venomously rained on the ground They are elated at the service they have in all directions, raising puffs of dust and

rendered the queen. "The enemy were repulsed everywhere with very heavy loss, greatly exceeding that on my side, which will be reported as soon deadly a fusillade, but neither the British lum and university holdings which are fit

as the lists are completed." verse has such a crowd of inquirers visited although many of the horses and men were that they be given the right to enter upon to supplant the \$1,500,000 heretofore approthe war office. As the afternoon progressed shot down ere the maneuver was completed, and irrigate them, not only for their ben- printed for the transportation of the Spanish had surrendered, and the depression in the and straight onward. Not even Rome in its the state as well. Mondell, together lobbies had become extreme when an offi- paimiest days ever possessed more devoted with Shaforth of Colorado and Wilson of cial appeared and in a loud voice shouted; sons. As the gladiators marched proud and Idaho, had a conference with Chairman "Goods news," and posted the dispatch beaming to meet death, so the British sol. Wadsworth of the committee on agriculchronicling a brilliant victory for the Brit- diers, dooned to die, saluted and with alac- ture today with reference to receiving \$50,ish troops. Even the brief official announce- rity stepped forward to do their duty-Glory | 000 to be used by Prof. Mead of Cheyenne title his success to the adjective "bril- advance that way. I asked an American commenced. Wadsworth refused to commit the arrival of the hospital ship Missouri liant," so often misused during the present who had seen warfare at home, in Cuba and himself on the measure. war. Reading between the lines of General White's dispatch, it is evident that there!

was a desperate fight, the British entrenchments being thrice taken and retaken, and at dusk, the Devonshire regiment, at the point of the bayonet, drove out the Boers from another position which they had occu-

pied all day long. The news spread with astonishing rapidity all over London and caused an instantaneous change in the aspect of the metropolts, Smiling faces were seen everywhere, and ven at the sedate foreign office and other lepartments of the government great claion was shown.

The newspapers were all jubilant. The conservative Standard in hig headlines ansunced a "glorious victory at Ladysmith." The Stock exchange received the news with rousing cheers and prices immediately ascended in all departments.

HOW THE HIGHLANDERS RAN

Appalling Battle Picture from British Point of View-ifrigade Badly Scared.

Morning Post correspondent with General Thurston said he still recognized Mercer's Methuen, of the collapse of the Highland right to appoint, but desired to be consulted brigade at Magerafontein convoys the most as to the appointee, as he had such an unappalling battle picture, from a British point derstanding with Mr. Mercer before the latof view, yet furnished by this disastrous ter went to Europe. He said that he had (Copyright, 1860, by Press Publishing Co.) war. In describing the effect of the unc \ written a letter to Mercer in November rewar. In describing the effect of the une written a letter to Mercer in November repected Boer fire when the brigade was just calling the agreement, but the selection had movement. General Whealon's expedition was held at the new headquarters of the row." In that discourse the preacher, with World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The about deploying from the quarter column been made without a consultation between Whigham says:

lost. The Highlanders broke and ran; there of course, there being no one to champion

"They did not run far, only a few hundred nforced and it has been understood that would make another move shortly, but shaken and confused. For hours they my flat nothing official has been learned of an ad- on the ground between the British guns and the Boer tremshes. About 2 o'clock the Boer The London Morning Post's military ex- rifle fire greatly increased and, simultapert, commenting on General White's re- neously, the brigade was seen in full reort of the Boer attempt to take Ladysmith treat. Back they came in a wave. No officer could stop it, perhaps the most un-"It is with an inexpressible sense of re- pleasant sight a British soldier has ever hope some such appointment will be made. lief that the country learns that General beheld. It certainly was a sight never to be

unices Major Ewart ran up an order from stations bringing influence to bear to sewhat it was on the eve of battle. Lady- General Methuen, which was almost an cure revocation of such orders. His opposmith is still invested. General White's entreaty to the effect that all he asked was sition was particularly called forth in the force still urgently needs relief and the for the brigade to hold its position until case of Major Hamner, paymaster of the difficulties which confront General Buller dark. So riddled and shattered was the Department of the Missouri, stationed at are as great as they were before.

brigade that Ewart actually had no other Omaha. Major Hamner is under orders to officer to help him give an order to the proceed to Manila, where paymasters are

is worse, for General White's force on Sat-urday must have expended a large amount. Highlanders that they should again face the be revoked to the secretary, but he was of ammunition, which, until the relief of galling fire for five mortal hours. Still a met with an absolute refusal. Thurston city is overcrowded, the increase in accom-Ladysmith, cannot be replenished, and must very fair rally was effected. The pipers showed that the snajor was 62 years of have lost a number of officers and men, a loss not counterbalanced, so far as Lady-smith is concerned, by the larger losses of certain amount of cover. Here they lay until the army and that his health was such that the Boers, for the Boer force was much the Boer guns, till then absolutely silent, if forced to undergo the rigor of foreign suddenly came into play.

before the consciousness of failure has dis- the first shrapnel burst, what remained of in the Philippines and that he would not back as far as the field hospital, hopelessly entire senate sought to have the order and three horses and carbines were cap-General Buller has been in Natal since beaten for the day. They were not fit even revoked. November 25 planning to relieve Ladysmith. to guard the baggage. They had lost fifty-Today his vanguard is at Chieveley, about seven officers killed and wounded. Could

Indignant at Transvaal Officials-Complain of Lack of Food-Boers Disconcerted.

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) to the national convention and to select delgeneral line, declaring the situation at Runner, Ladysmith, Jan. 2.)-(New York state central committee politics has taken a Ladysmith is still critical and urging Gen-eral Buller to do something for its relief is reported here that the Boers are with-congress. Senator Thurston, in discussing Philippines. drawing their wagons from behind Biggars- the condition of affairs in the state, today burg. The Boers are said to be utterly said: (Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) disconcerted. They have bread once a week,

York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.) The Free Staters are indignant at the of holding a convention for the selection feet will probably be to have quarantine its J. Abbott, Edgar Howard, W. O. Gilbert. At 11 o' clock today White heliographed arbitrary assumption of authority by the of delegates and the holding of a conven- laid upon all shipping coming from Manila. he was heavily attacked and all his forces Transvaal officers. They complain bitterly tien for the nomination of state officers. The town will be placed under the most engaged, whereupon Clery, with a force that no captured cattle are served by the and for the selection of a state central comfrom Chieveley camp, decided to create a commissariat, which only supplies them mittee, but at this time much is to be said diversion by making a demonstration before with mealy meat. The Transvaal officials in favor of putting a state ticket in the field inform them that if they want cattle they at the earliest possible moment, thereby

which the naval battery joined. The shells as supreme commandants in Natal. Gen- remote.

STUART, toria. thunder intensified the effect, but the Boers INTO THE JAWS OF DEATH

Theirs Not to Reason Why, Buller's Men Fought but to Die.

LONDON, Jan. 8 .- The first account giving any adequate explanation of General Buller's defeat at the Tugela river comes RUMOR BULLER IS ACROSS TUGELA. by mail from Bennett-Burleigh, the Daily Telegraph's correspondent, It appears that Report that He Captured Twelve Guns | the battle orders, drawn by General Clery, provided for the effective support of the LONDON, Jan. 8,-6:25 p. m.-A rumor is artillery by Hart's, Barton's and Dundonguas and is now marching on Ladysmith. | donald failed to support and General Barton Nothing has been received corroborative got part of his forces in an untenable posicrossed the Tugela river, so the report must paced the escort of the guns and they were lost. Briefly that seems to be the story of

office has just published the following dis- | But, through graphic columns, there continually recurs the discovery of the unex-"FRERE CAMP, Natal, Jan. 8.—The fol- pected entrenchments and awful fusillades lowing is from White, dated 2 p. m. yester- from bidden Boers and gallantry such as 'An attack was commenced on my has seldom marked British battlefields.

"At 6:20 there suddenly burst an awful One point in our position was occupied | Mausers swelled and was maintained as one in a very heavy rainstorm, they were turned lines of trenches south of the river and the military authorities were greatly imtrenches on the northern side of the Tugela uable service. The troops have had a very they sent out a hurricane of leaden hall and

tearing through the air with shrill sounds. Glory or the Grave.

gunners nor the infantry hesitated or for irrigation, but as the state law does Not since the day of General Buller's re- winced. Cannon were wheeled into position, not permit of this, settlers are demanding urgent deficiency appropriation of \$750,000, ramor obtained currency that Ladvsmith and our indomitable soldiers walked erect effit. ment sent by General White seems to en- or the grave.' Anglo-Saxon soldiers always in furthering irrigation in which he has Sternberg received a cablegram aunouncing

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RICHARD BERLIN IS REJECTED

Senate Fails to Confirm His Nomination as Census Supervisor.

Secretary Root Opposed to the Practice of Officers Trying to Evade Foreign Service When Ordered to Go.

gram.)-Richard S. Berlin was rejected today class. brasks. This was the result of a short United States supreme court, speech by Senator Thurston, who, in execuedge, although he had arranged with Con-LONDON, Jan. 8 .- (New York World Ca- having a right to appoint the supervisor for "Some one shouted retire and the day was ond district. The rejection came as a matter Berlin's cause. In speaking of the matter,

Thurston said: "The absolute justice of my position was Mr. Mercer appoint some one who is not my in Douglas county he could appoint who his own countrymen. would be perfectly satisfactory to us and I

Root Sets His Foot Down. Secretary Root is decidedly opposed to "It is difficult to say what happened next, officers who have been ordered to foreign greatly needed. Senator Thurston presented service at his age he would be useless for "Now, therefore, while the effect of the "It wanted but this last straw to break active service. Secretary Root was obdu-

"He can resign," said Secretary Root for his long service warrants such resignation, but it would be creating a sprece dent that I do not propose to allow should make an exception in Major Hamner's

Now that the republican state central committee of Nebraska has been called by Chairman Tefft to meet next month for the purpose of naming the time when conventions are to be held to nominate delegates By egates for state officers and choose a new

"Under ordinary conditions I would not favor the departure from the old practice selecting a state central committee and General Sternberg says that Colonel Green-

Congressman Mercer, when asked as to who would be candidates for delegates to 3,000 yards of the river, when fourteen | The Boers stretch wires across the roads, the national convention from the Second British guns came into action from a con- which ring electric bells near the pickets, district, said he had given the matter little it is said that that has been the case in venient ridge. The artillery then searched the object being to prevent native runners thought and would not even hazard a pre- most of the cities of Asia where the disease right to left, making excellent practice, in Louis Botha and Ben V. Goen are acting a candidate he said the convention was too Kong, where it has existed for many

Allen Introduces Bills. Senator Allen today introduced a bill to ton introduced during the Fifty-fifth con gress. He also introduced bills to remove the charge of desertion from Fred W. Joslin, to encourage the employment of American merchant marine, granting an increase of pension to Isaac Hogoborne of South Sioux City., Neb., and Stephen D. Avery of

Petersburg, Boone county, Wednesday has been selected by the Nebraska delegation in the lower house to offer eulogies upon the life and character of the late Congressman W. L. Greene of the Sixth district. It is the intention of Senators Thurston and Allen to ask shortly for a day in the senate when appropriate eulogies will be made on the character of

the late Senator-elect M. L. Hayward, Congressman Burkett has obtained from his district a part of the official pie which falls to the majority congressmen for distribution and has placed at work under the charge of Sergeant-at-Arms Casson of the house Rufus Clark of Lincoln, who will charge hereafter of the telephone have

in the lobby

For a Permanent Post. Congressman Mondell of Wyoming stated from the War department upon his bill to create a permanent military post at Fort standpoint, and hoped to have the summer cantonment made a permanent garrison. He introduced a bill authorizing the state of Wyoming to recede to the government of the United States and to make a part of the public domain 10,000 acres of land in the star valley, Unitah county, Wyo., and in tional law. Chief Justice Fuller and Juspublic domain 10,000 acres of land in the lieu of this to be permitted to select other lands in the state from the public domain "Few have ever seen so heavy and so These lands are a part of the insane asybut for the benefit

Postmasters appointed: Nebraska-J. W. abourd 286 sick soldiers and Is bound from Fudge at Deerfield, Douglas county, vice C. | Manila for San Francisco,

D. Mormon, resigned. South Dakota-T. A.

Gray of Bushnell, Brookings county; H. Peek at Corona, Roberts county; H. E. Hanson at Hanson. Yankton county yrus Smith at Medas. Sanborn county Irving Graham at Strand, Day county Iowa-Frank Holmes at Galesburg, Jasper county, and J. U. Jones at Union Mills. Mahaska county.

THURSTON ACCOMPLISHES HIS DEFEAT | Helen R. Burton has been appointed a clerk in the Cedar Rapids (In.) postoffice. The Northwestern National bank of Chicago was today approved as reserve agent for the First National bank of Harting-

Congressmen Gamble and Burke today rec ommended Kasper Kennedy for reappoint-ment as postmaster at Sisseton, S. D., which WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- (Special Teles office was recently raised to the presidential

by the senate as supervisor of census for Attorney Bayre of Sioux Falls, S. D., the Second congressional district of Ne- was today admitted to practice before the Superintendent Pierce of the Oneida (Wis.) ve session, said that the nomination of Indian school will not take charge of the

Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) gressman Mercer, whom he recognized as LIEUT. CHENEY LOSES LIFE ing. E. W. Carmack of Memphis was the torney general of Nebraska and counsellor

Engages the Enemy.

blegram-Special Telegram.)-Geheral Bates

The Filipinos' trenches at Novaleta, taken by Colonel Birkheimer, held out until the Americans were within twenty-five yards. Our guns fired canister at 250 yards, Sixty recognized by the senate. All I ask is that dead Filipinos were in the trenches, among them Johnson, a deserter of the Sixth arenemy and who is personally and politically tillery. He was a major. When shot he friendly to both of us. There are fifty men was still giving directions to fire against

FREDERICK PALMER. MANILA, Jan. 9.-9:35 a. m.-General Schwan has occupied Silang and Inlang, Cavite province, meeting with but slight

resistance. He captured three guns and a quantity of ammunition. The roads in that section

are very heavy. MANILA, Jan. 8.-5:15 p. m.-The bu-onic plague is yet sporadic. There have

and for disinfecting and quarantining. modations being inadequate and the rice necessary for foodstuffs is more expensive than at any period during the last twelve years. The plague is dangerous to the overcrowded, underfed and unwashed natives and Chinamen. Americans avoiding direct contact with the disease are safe. A force of Filipinos charged twelve men of the Third cavalry who were scouting be-

tured. The enemy fled. PLAGUE APPEARS AT MANILA Information of the Discovery of Three

Cases-Confined to Natives Thus Far. WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- The plague has broken out in Manila beyond a doubt, as ap-

by Surgeon General Sternberg:

"GREENLEAF." The signer is Colonel Greenleaf, assistant surgeon general and chief surgeon in the

It was suspected last week that the disease was not until Colonel Greenleaf's report that the fact was established. The first efrigid sanitary regulations, and this work will be undertaken by Colonel Greenleaf, pending the arrival at Manila of the marine hospital service officers now on the way. leaf is exceptionally well fitted to cope with the present emergency and he has no doubt

that the disease will soon be stamped out. It is noted that the cases of plague reported are confined to the native class and When asked if he expected to be has appeared. It is notably true of Hong months, without causing any considerable fatality among the European population.

It was probably from Hong Kong that the stabilsh postal savings deposits, to en- disease found its way to Manila. The medcourage earnings among people to furnish | ical officers have been all along on the watch them with safe and reliable places to de- to prevent it, but owing to the closeness of posit their funds and to put into actual use Hong Kong to Manila and the large amoung the money of the country. This is the same of traffic carried on by, native junks and bill which Congressman Lewis of Washing- dhows, the ultimate introduction of the disease into Manila was inevitable.

Three Civilians and Eleven Soldiers Who Have Not Yet Escaped

WASHINGTON Jan. 8 .- This cablegram has been received from General Otis, under

from Filipinos.

date of January 7: Admiral Watson has cabled the name the rescued naval prisoners, one officer, eleven men. The remaining prisoners, fourteen in number, are: Civilians—G. W. La ford, Manila; David Brown, St. Paul; W. O'Brien, London, Soldiers—George Hachett, H.; Archie L. Gordon, K. Ti ry; William Bruce, Elmer Honny First Nevada cavalry; Frank Stone infantry d S. Smith, signal corps; Albert O. p. H. Third artillery; Sergeant Frank hald. L. Twenty-first infantry; Harry Harry F. Huber, hospital corps; Martin Brennan, James P. Curran, Sixteenth infantry.

Secretary Long has cabled to Admira -ASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- To Watson, Maniia: Convey hearty thanks to Hare Howse and congratulations to Gillmore

Decision on Navy Prizes. WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.-The United States supreme court today decided two cases involving the right to capture coast fishing vessels belonging to the enemy in time of war and make prizes of them. These decisions involved two fishing smacks owned in Havana, which were taken by the blockading squadron, condemned and sold The court held that the seizure

Money to Send Spaniards Home WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—The secretary of war has sent to congress a request for an affairs and attempting to show that a re-

tices Harlan and McKenna dissented.

places to Spain, in accordance with the treaty of peace. Hospital Ship Homeward Sound. WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 - Surgeon General yesterday at Nagasaki, Japan.

JACKSONIAN CLUB BANQUET CONDITION OF THE WEATHER

Annual Function of the Nebraska Faithful Enacted Per Program.

JOY AND TALK AROUND FESTIVE BOARD

Democrats and Populists Assemble to Ent, Drink and Listen to Oratorical Gymnastics by Well Known Talkers.

onian club last evening brought together the most noted gathering of democrats and opulists ever assembled in the state at a milar function. The flower of Nep.aska democracy and populism began to arrive as early as Sunday evening and yesterday Erlin had been made without his knowl- Flandreau (S. D.) school until February I the hotels were filled with them. W. J. his wife for divorce on the ground of de-Bryan came over from Lincoln in the mornfirst of the speakers from abroad to ar- for the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy raliblegram—Special Telegram.)—The mail ac-count received today from 1. B. Whigham, would be acceptable to Mercer and himself. Movement at imus—Whenton Willis J. Abbott of New York. These two. Drammond, a belle of Nebraska City. The along with Bryan, were entertained at din-young people have not lived together for Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.)
MANILA, Jan. 8.—(New York World Callerran, Special Telegram, Special Telegram, Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.)

MANILA, Jan. 8.—(New York World Callerran, Special Telegram, Spe forced contact with the enemy at three club in Germania hall, which was attended suppressed emotion, said there are many himself and the congressman from the Sec-ond district. The rejection came as a matter young woman planist.

Bryan than at the former banquets of the ings secret.

Decorations of the Banquet Hall.

It was 9 o'clock when the doors of the banquet hall were thrown open and the Dend Rody of Sister Augusta Found General Wheaton is at Perez Das Marinas. guests entered in long ranks, formed in the upper corridors and led down stairs by the dignitaries of the entertaining club. been six cases and four deaths. Prepara- crowd in attendance was so large that it tions are being made to establish hospitals | became necessary to put in additional tables after the guests had entered the room, and Great numbers of provincial natives are even then a few of the Omaha promoters of coming to Manila, with the result that the the feast were compelled to content themselves with seats in the rotunda, where they could enjoy the spread simply as a annual retreat of the Sisters of St. Mary, lected as the officers of the legislature, a they could enjoy the spread simply as a spectacle. In that respect, however, it was extremely enjoyable. The walls were claborately hung with flags, which banked the windows in artistic designs, and many pictures of statesmen dear to democratic traditions adorned the walls. Even Admiral Jefferson's and a huge oil painting of Bryan broken by the parents of the girl.

served as a background for the toastmaster. ever-gratifying utensils for inner refreshment. Across the north end of the main dining hall was the table of honor and An orchestra stationed in the rotunda en- disappeared in a mysterious manner from Senator Cheshire of the inauguration com-"MANILA, Jan. 6.-Three bubonic natives. livened the festivities until the brown bot-

At the Table of Honor.

sary. At the table of honor were scated President Ed P. Smith and G. M. Hitchcock, the had obtained a foothold in Manila, but it latter having been selected as toastmaster. Upon their right were David Overmeyer of Kansas, Mr. Bryan, Governor Poynter, Wil-Frank Ransom, State Auditor Cornell and National Committeeman W. H. Thompson Upon their left were E. W. Carmack of Tennessee, Attorney General C. J. Smyth, Ed Howell, M. D. Welch, A. J. Weaver. Judge Duffle, Secretary of State Porter, General Victor Vifquain, Judge Tibbetts and Lard Commissioner Wolfe. The occupants of this table arrived last and as they en tered R S Oberfelder of Sidney proposed three cheers for Bryan, which were given with apparent zest. The four-dollar menu comprised plenty of good things to eat, three

kinds of wine and cigars. It was at ten minutes before midnight that President Smith stiffed the growing bedlam of joyousness to extend a welcome to the guests and announce G. M. Hitchlic utterance concerning the sting of ingratitude. In assuming the chair he ex-

lican stronghold of the west. membership of 1,000, including every prom- of the poison package address were all get down to work before the latter part of inent democrat in the state. It dominates written by one man and that man was the every platform and influences every nomi-nation in the state. He referred to the action of the club in expunging from its Bank of North America, testified to having enembership all whose active sympathics the party. His remarks were received with and of having carefully studied them. evident appreciation.

Weaver's Talk.

Democracy's New Year." Mr. Weaver that wrote the admitted letters. talked at length on the outlook for the com ing year, as viewed from his standpoint and of course, predicted that victory would perch upon the popocratic banner in the coming national contest. He reviewed the history of the democratic party in an exhaustive manner, entering into details of the basic principles as he views them.

David Overmeyer of Kansas sustained the reputation made at previous banquets as a stirring political speaker in responding to the sentiment, "History Repeats Haelf." showing that there is a constant struggle going on between classes in governmental currence of the strife is now in progress in

this country.

E. W. Carmack of Memphis spoke to the subject, "Imperialism," recounting all of the standard democratic criticisms of the administration which are intended for use in the approaching national campaign, in which he consumed something over an hour and a half. prisoners and their families held by the subject, "Imperialism," recounting all of insurgents in the Philippines from those the standard democratic criticisms of the and a half.

Willis J. Abbott, press representative for NEW ORLEANS Jan. 8.—The atning ship Von Moltke arrived the democratic national committee, spoke in part as follows: You will all doubtless remember that in

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Forecast for Nebraska-Fair: Southerly Winds.

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HIS WIFE WAS HIS COUSIN

The ninth annual banquet of the Jack- Family Skeleton in the Closet of Former Nebruskans Stalks Out Into the Light.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8 .- (Special Tele gram.)-Rev. G. W. Smith, pastor of the First Austrian church of Oakland, has such

afternoon A. J. Weaver of Falls City ar- comment. It was an ancient text; "The young woman planist.

The banquet occurred as usual at the pocial, political or their religious condition.

Paxton hotel and early in the evening the The comment excited at the time has rerotunda was crowded with enthusiastic fu-vealed the fact that the young preacher has not given out until this evening. It did sionists. It had been understood that the a wife on the other side of the Rockies, not occasion any surprise. event was to be a formal launching of the but the couple have lived separate and Bryan boom for the presidential nomina- apart for some time. Discovery was made by Senator Blanchard. Gear was placed tion this coming fall, and the aspiring fu-sion politician from remote corners of Ne-wife left her husband on that account, both Ida. After his selection as nominee a combraska wanted to be in at the start of the agreeing that marriage relations under such mittee was appointed to request the senrace for place. It was not noticed, however, conditions could not be sustained. Every ator's presence at the caucus. He was that any more prominence was given to effort has been made to keep the proceed- greeted with prolonged applause and made

SAD END OF EVENTFUL LIFE

on Lake Shore Near Kenosha-Mysterious Death.

KENOSHA, Wis., Jan. S .- The dead body of Sister Augusta was found on the lake shore today, having been thrown ashore by

A society girl, bred in England, of ception of Alexander of Linn county, who

with snowy linen, potted plants and the his home and it is now asserted that he morrow morning, when the governor's mesfound fortune. After several years of sage will be read to the assembly and search Miss Henderson was finally found final arrangements made for the inaugural in Chicago at the Sisters' home and it is ceremonies. The joint committee on infrom it extended at right angles five tables said that it was arranged for her to leave augural ceremonies is composed of Senators that trave set the length of the hall. At the order last week. How she managed to Cheshire. Trewin, Smith, Emmert and Porwhile in the adjoining apartment some mystery. pears from the following cablegram received fifty more were seated at smaller tables.

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> treat of the Sisters of St. Mary and whose wishes regarding the time the inaugura dead body was found on the lake shore at tion should be held would be respected. It Kenosha, Wis., was well known here. As is stated this evening that the inauguration Miss Gussie Henderson she was conspicu- will be held on Thursday at noon in the ous in Episcopal church circles, being active house chamber at the state capitol. The in parish work. from Virginia and connected themselves the chair of governor, but there will be

> The Henderson family came to St. Louis years ago when Governor Shaw first with the Trinity congregation. Ultimately plenty of display, as Adjutant General Byers Miss Henderson became a teacher at the has arranged to bring a number of mil-Episcopal Orphan's home here. Seven years itary companies to the city for the occaago she resigned and, accompanied by her sion. mother, went to Chicago. Six months later her mother died and she decided to devote her life to religious work. She has a married sister in St. Louis.

Murder Trial-Prosecution to Close This Week.

B. Molineux for the murder of Mrs. Kath- the roll call in favor of Dr. Bowen and be cock as toastmaster. The latter was made crine J. Adams brought the hope that the was escorted to the chair by Mr. Eaton and the recipient of a series of continued cheers prosecution would get through with its case William Theophilius of Scott. Before taking that were sadly suggestive of a recent pub- by the end of the present week. Three wit- his seat Dr. Bowen made a brief address nesses gave important testimony.

they started to work. Evidence was intro- rulings of the house in the session which William O. Gilbert of Omaha responded duced last week to show the case with has just opened. to the sentiment, "The Jacksonian Club." which eyanide of mercury, the poison which The contest for the seat of Ex-Speaker He referred to the significance to the club is alleged to have killed Mrs. Adams, could H. W. Byers of Shelby county was preof its anniversary, the 8th of January, and be produced by a combination of dry colors. sented to the house early in the session referred in reverential terms to the dis- Edwin B. Hay of Washington testified as and was referred to a special committee to tinguishing qualities of him for whom it an expert in handwriting. He gave it as be named later by the speaker. The contest was named. He spoke of the advantages his opinion that the letters signed "Barnet" derived from its annual gatherings, when and "Cornish" and the admitted handwrit- secured a number of democratic votes by guests high in the councils of the party and ing were written by the same person. He illegitimate means, respected by the nation mingle with its said it was his opinion that the admitted membership. Within a decade it has grown handwritings and disputed writings in the argument arose over the appointment of a from a small organization to one with a "Barnet" and "Cornish" letters and that

received the writings in evidence in the cases said there was absolutely no doubt in his mind that the address on the poison package and that on the bogus Barnet and Cornish A. J. Weaver of Falls City spoke on letters were all written by the same hand

Demogratic Text Book.

CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—The advance sheets f "Coin" Harvey on "Money, Trusts and mperialism" were issued today, with a re-tew by Willis J. Abbott, chief of the litcommittee. The volume is put forward as presenting the argument upon which the democracy bases its case for the presidential campaign of 1900. The official review issued by the literary bureau of the democratic national committee says of the book: "It is the textbook of the democratic party in 1900."

Chinese Revolutionist Coming. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8.—Chief Deputy Surveyor St. John was today informed that Leong Ki Chow, the prominent Chinese

Port Eads. It will reach this city tomorrow. The Germans here made preparations to give its officers and crew at claborate reception and railroads will give special refer to visitors.

Wenvers' Wages Advanced.

WILKESBARRE, Pa. Jan 8.—The weaverse to give its officers and crew at claborate trace to visitors.

GEAR IS NOMINATED

Named on the First Ballot Taken by the Republican Caucus.

CUMMINS WITHDRAWS IN HIS FAVOR

Legislature Assembles and Both Houses Effect Organ zation.

BOWEN CHOSEN SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE

He is Placed in Nomination by Eaton, His Late Opponent.

EVERY MEMBER PRESENT VOTES FOR HIM

Senate Session is Brief and Only Routine is Taken Up-Shaw Will Be Innugurated Thursday.

DES MOINES, Jan. 8 .- (Special Telegram.) The republican caucus tonight unanimously nominated Gevener Gear for their candidate for United Rates senator. At

The withdrawal of Cummins was deter-

a hearty response to the greeting and issued the usual card of thanks.

Howard Tedford of Ringgold county was placed in nomination for state binder and Bernard Murphy of Benton for state printer. A poll of the senate and house this afternoon demonstrated that Gear had seventy six votes to forty for Cummins,

Legislature Convenes.

The first day of the legislature was uneventful. Both houses met this morning the waves. She disappeared from Kemper and perfected their organization. The cauhall on Tuesday last after attending the cus nominees of the republicans were se-

Nineteen holdover senators, with the ex-

wealthy parents, she lived in luxury for was expected this afternoon, took their many years. She was well educated and seats and the new senators, together with while in school she fell in love with a the 100 house members, were sworn in young man whose greatest fault was the The sessions opened at 10 a. m. and by Dewey's picture was among them. George fact that he was poor. Later the engage- noon each house had notified the other its Washington's picture was there, Jackson's, ment, which had arisen between them, was organization was completed and a message had been dispatched to Governor Shaw that In a short time she came to this country the legislature was in session and ready Every foot of table room that could be and was connected with the Sisters of St. to receive any communications. By 12:30 crowded into the rooms was resplendent Mary. The flance also sought America for o'clock both houses adjourned to meet to-

> Kemper hall after attending the annual re- mittee stated this evening the governor's ceremonies will not be so elaborate as two

The feature of the morning session in th house was the nomination of Dr. D. H Bowen by W. L. Eaton and his election by the members of the house. When nomina-ALL SAY IT WAS MOLINEUX tions for speaker were called for Mr. Eaton, who until Friday evening had been the riva Important Testimony in New York candidate in one of the most bitter campaigns ever waged in lowa, stepped to the front and in a short but effective speech presented the name of Dr. Bowen as a NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—The developments of strong purpose and unquestionable integin today's proceedings in the trial of Roland rity. Every member present responded to in which he spoke of the campaign now end Morris Herman, a member of the firm in ling and expressed his appreciation of the pressed his appreciation of the honor of pre- Newark, for which Mr. Molineux was super- support just tendered him by personal as siding over the greatest banquet of the many intendent, said that the firm of Morris, Her- well as political friends. His words were the club had given. He said that the his- man & Company, went into the dry color enthusiastically received by the members tory of the Jacksonian club is the history business in 1896 with Molineux as superin- of the house and in the hour he presided FOURTEEN STILL CAPTIVES of democratic triumph in Nebraska, for when tendent and it was upon the latter's knowl- there was evidence of the fairmindedness it was organized Nebraska was the repub- edge of dry colors and chemical recipes that which it is believed will characterize the

> will be bitter, as it is charged that Byers The senate session was brief. Most of the

the week. Alfred H. Graham, paying teller of the TWO MAYORS IN SACRAMENTO Land and Clark Both Exercising Pow-

chaplain It is expected the houses will not

ers of the Office-Much Feeting Aroused. SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 8.-Both Mayor William Land and Mayor-elect George Clark are today exercising the powers of the mayor's office of this city. Mayor Clark this morning notified Chief of Police Ash to receive orders from nobody but himself. Later Mayor Land requested Chief Ash to suspend officers George Naghel and Michael Fisher for their conduct last night in aiding in his ejectment from the office of mayor to

make way for Clark. Mayor Land has notified all the city department that he still is mayor and he claims that he shall exercise the prerogatives of office until the suit brought against Clark by a citizen named Bradley to prevent his taking office, because of the alleged violation of the purity of the election law is determined.

Clark declines to agree to Land's proposals for adjustment of the matter or any terms other than his complete surrender. The suit against Clark taking his seat comes up in the supreme court tomorrow and so much feeling has been aroused among citizens and politicians on the question that a judge from an outside county will loubtless he called.