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# RIVER AND HARBOR BILL

# Is Passed in the Senate by a Decisive Vote.

### SENATOR SEWALLS SPEECH

He States That We Are Still at War with the Filipinos and May Yet Have Serious Troubles in Cuba. Mr. Johnson Turns the Flood of Eloquence Loose-Begins at the Home Market Banquet and Ends in the Philippines.

Washington, Feb. 2t.-After a session of nearly eight hours today, the senate this evening at 6.29 o'clock passed the river and harbor bill by the decisive vote of 50 to 3. The measure was under consideration throughout the day and on several of the committee amendments a determined fight was made, but In every instance the opposition availed nothing. The sharpest contest prose over the Nicaragua canal bill amendment. A point of order was made against it that it was general legislation, but the senate, to which the vice-president submitted the point, overruled it. It was then attacked as not being relevant to a river and harbor measure, but this, too, was overruled by the senate. Mr. Pettigrew (Sil. Rep.), Mr. Rawlins (Dem., Utah) and Mr. Teller (Sil. Rep.) vigorously attacked the bill, their opposition being who has precipitated upon us the embardirected especially against the canal rassments and the difficulties by which amendment. The statement was made that the measure would never see the did not simply hold the Philippines as that the measure would never see the light of day in the house, and that the canal would not be built under the proposition inserted in the bill.

New Jersey, delivered a speech in support of the Hull-Hawley army reorganization bill, in the course of which he declared that the United States was now as much at war in the Philippines as it was with Spain when our army was before Santiago. He expressed the belief that it would require an army of 50,000 men to control the Filipinos and that we were likely yet to have serious trouble in Cuba.

### Mr. Johnson's Speech.

During the general debate upon the army appropriation bill in the house today, Mr. Johnson (Hep., Ind.), who made several notable speeches violent-Philippic heard in the house for controlled him, impugned his motives, with incompetency and predicted that the president would in the end be engulfed by adverse public sentiment. Although his utterances were far more sensational than those in his former speech and dazed some of his auditors by the impetuosity with which they were delivered, the speech did not raise about him the storm of his former speeches. Mr. Landis, one of his Republican colleagues from Indiana, briefly stated to the house that Mr. Johnson's constituents had repudiated him and the two members had a wordy duel. Later in the day Mr. Marsh (Rep., III.) replied to some of Mr. Johnson's strictures, but the Republiean leaders had evidently decided to ignore the attacks of the Indianian and no general reply was made to his speech today. The army appropriation bill today was lost sight of in the general discussion of the policy of the government relative to the Philippines and several notable speeches were made, particularly that of Mr. Saitle (Dem., Ky.) The general debate upon the bill closed today, and temerrow the bill will be taken up for amendment under the five-minute rule.

Mr. Johnson began with a reference to the recent Home Market club bananot in Boston, at which the president was the chief guest, and said:

# Reference to Secretary.

The secretary of war was in attendance he whom the Boston populace had hissed apon the start a few hours before, ere they turn of to greet with rapturous applause the chief who had bestowed upon him his official character. We can hardly blame them though for this, Mr. Chai min, for they were only following the precedent act them by some of the leadur Republican newspapers of the counwhich for mouths past have leredly attacking the secretary and yet acked the courage to fay their axthe root of the evil and censure entisman who, to reward him for his poand disbursem man service and disbursement in compaign of 1896, appointed him to present position and has maintained him there ever since, netwithstanding his in-competency, and against the righteous platets that have been made against

The secretary of the pays also graces the occasion with his presence and so for forgot his distal courtes, so far belied its New Ereland trefring and asso tation s to repeat the stale and untruthfu angle that those who appeared the ratiiculant of the infamous treaty of peace with Smain were requisible for the blood shed that occurred in the Philippines.

When the chief registrate had ceased speaking, another member of his offcint family, the geniloman who presides r the postoffice department, arose is place and proceeded to head his object. down with an emory me fulsame and ex-travagant, so absolutely given over to hyperbole, that no individual not wholly n up with vanity could possibly hav endured it without names and disgual.

# The President's Speech.

Referring to the president's speech.

considered apart from its pintitudes and the Rus the estentialious profession of virtue with broke th which it was intermeden, was nothing vention.

tore nor less than a carefully devised more nor less than a carrinity decised and studious misstatement of the issue between the chief executive and those of his own party who are opposed to his wretched policy in the Philippines. It was an effort to be fog the subject and to mislead the public judgment. We are told, six, that this address was received with enthusiastic applause by those who heard it, but we who read it in cold oriat.

heard it, but we who read it in coid print in the light of the indefersible tragedy new being enacted near the shores of Asia involuntarily think of that creation of Charles Dickens who was accustomed to roll his eyes plosty to heaven and exclain with great estentation to these about him "my friends, let us be moral," and was whom he named Charity and the other

His excellency declared upon this occason, if not in so many words, at least in effect, that he had never entertained any dicy with respect to the Philippines up o the time the treaty of peace was ratimmander-in-chief, the question as to heir disposition and control to be deter-nined thereafter by congress.

If the chief executive really feels, us the lectured at the banquet that he did, that the disposition of the Philippines is a mater to be determined by congress why loss he not call a special session of congress to settle the matter at once and then keep his hands off? Heaven knows there is need of action. If he is sincers, why did he permit his supporters in the schate to vote down the other day the Bacon resolution which distinctly dechared that the Unted States entertained no intention of permanently holding these islands. Why did he insist that the Me-Enery resolution should be passed; a reso-lution which is a fraud, a delusion and a mare, a shameful evasion, which like a Christmas tree has something upon it for everybody. That resolution is intended simply to quiet the conscience of the American people, to luli all opposition to sleep while the president goes ahead waging relentlers and merciless war against the Filipinos and laying deep and secure the foundatons for a permanent American colony,
Mr. Chairman, I am determined that

the president shall neither befor the issue between himself and those of the Republican party, who oppose his Philippine policy nor mislead the public judgment, nor shirk the responsibility for the gross official blunders which he has committee in connection with this great problem. I insist that the policy is not simply an error but that it is a crime, and that the chief executive of this nation is the one commander-in-chief, leaving the question of the disposition and control of them to congress, but that be formulated and put proposition inserted in the bill.

During the afternoon, Mr. Sewall, of sive policy, that of their permanent annexaton to this country of the Philippin and forced it through the senate with : the power and influence which his high of-fice enabled him to employ.

### HEAD-ON COLLISION.

### One Person Killed and Twelve Others Are Seriously Injured-Due to Open

Philadelphia, Feb. 24.-One person in a head-on collision between two Pennsylvania railroad trains near the ly attacking the policy of the admin-istration during the consideration of delphia. Wesley Walton, fireman, of names of the proposed committee." the army reorganization bill a fort- West Chester, Pa., was killed. The innight ago, returned to the assault and | jured are Mrs. Ida Wallace, Alexande delivered against the president and Bishop, aged 24 years; W. B. Matthews, some of his advisors the most scathing assistant station master at Broad street evitable. "a white-wash." station; Ahlef Landy, aged 23; Richmonths. He sneered at the president | and Lawrenson, aged 62: Thomas Clegg and the influences which he alleged Samuel Serrill, aged 28; Lewis Kraft aged 22, all of this city, and George questioned his sincerity and likened Paxson, conductor, aged 42 years; Ellshim to Dickens' most contemptible worth Ford, brakeman, aged 32 years, character, charged his secretary of war of Parkersburg, Va.; Mrs. C. M. Grubb, of Atlantic City, and Henry Mattler. engineer of the West Chester express. None are seriously injured except Mrs. Grubb and Mrs. Wallace, each of whom

> has a broken leg and internal injuries. The accident was due to an open switch. The colliding trains were city, and the outward-bound West Chester express. The trains are schedo'clock. The engineer of the Paoli train either did not notice the switch or it was too late to stop. Nearly all the injured passengers were in the forward car of the West Chester train, and their injuries consist chiefly of bruises.

### ROWLAND SYSTEM TESTED. Three Messages Sent Over the Wire at One Time.

Philadelphia, Feb. 24.-A practical

test of the Rowland multiplex printing telegraph, the invention of Professor Rowland, of Johns-Hopkins university, was made today over a Pennsylvania railroad wire between here and Jersey City. The test occupied nearly two iours. Three messages were consecu tively sent to Jersey City over the wire at the same time, and were received simultaneously in the Pennsyl vania railroad terminus in that city. The machine is adapted to send eight messages, four each way, at the same

This is accomplished by means o alternating currents. At this end three operators manipulated an ordinary typewriter keyboard to which the wires were attached and as they struck each key the character was printed at the other end. The average speed maintained was over forty words a minute.

# MR. HAYWOOD'S FUNERAL.

#### Large Number of State Officials Will Attend.

Harrisburg, Feb. 21.—A large number of state officials and other friends of ex-State Treasurer Haywood will attend the

funeral at Sharon.
A special car left here tonight with arty made up of Attorney General Elkin. State Treesurer Beacom, Secretary Auditor General McCauley, Deputy Attor ney General Fleitz, Speaker Farr, President Pro Tem. Suyder, Chief Cler Smiley, Chief Clork Rex, Secretary Latte ouse committees appointed to attend the funeral which will take place at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

# The Empress Is Angry.

Pekin, Feb. 24.—The downger empress harrantly inceused at the action of the Rus stans at Talien-Wan, on the Lio-Tung peninsula, near Port Arthur, in killing 00 Chinese during a conflict which original nated in a question of taxes, as cabled on February is. Her majesty has instructed the Chinese foreign office to pro structed the Chinese foreign office to pro-test in the strongest possible language against this "unwarrantable action of the Russians," who it is added, distinctly broke the terms of the Port Arthur con-

# WILL PROBE THE BRIBERY GHARGES

A RESOLUTION IS INTRODUCED BY MR. KOONTZ.

Call for a Committee of Three Republicans and Two Democrats to Investigate Newspaper Rumors. They Will Conduct the Inquiry at an Expense Not to Exceed \$1,000.

the McCarrell jury bill was introduced in the house this morning by Mr. Koontz, of Somerset. The resolution calls for a committee of three Republicans and two Democratic members to conduct the incuiry at an expense not to exceed \$1,000. The resolution alludes to the newspaper charges and rumors of bribery and recites the act of April 29, relative to the offense, and the power conferred by the state constitution on the legislature to get in such cases. Representatives Kreps, of Franklin: Dixon, of Elk, Towler, of Forest; Fow, of Philadelphia, and Young, of Tioga, are named as the house investigating committee. The hearings to be public, Mr. Koontz stated that these men were selected by him because he thought they were representative men; they were chosen so as not to embarrass the chair. They represented the Republicans, anti-Quay Republicans and Democrats. Mr. Voorhees, of Philadelphia, in opposing the resolution, stated that Mr. Koontz had well said that there are three political parties and the third party has already selected its candidate for state treasurer at the next election to disrupt the Republican party.

"The hotel corridors," Mr. Voorhees ontinued, "have been placarded for weeks with rewards for the conviction of persons charged with bribery in connection with the election of a Unitd States senator." In reply to an interrogatory to Mr. Koontz. Mr. Voorhees said that the first offer of a reward of \$10,000 in connection with the senatorship was offered by Senator Quay. Mr. Voorhees said he had never een an investigating committee that investigated. Investigation committees simply make a report white-washing everybody. "I do not see why." he added, "we should spend our time and the commonwealth's money in investigating the charges of a newspaper

hostile to Senator Quay." Mr. Skinner, of Fulton, differed with ooth Messrs. Koontz and Voorhees, "I do not believe a few members should name a committee," Mr. Skianor con-"but the speaker should do t. I will vote for the resolution if these names are stricken out, and if vas killed and twelve others injured it would authorize the investigation of some newspapers which are influenced by immense advertisements. I therefore

Mr. Keator, of Philadelphia, said the committee had been named to prevent what Mr. Voorhees said was in-

# Mr. Farr Should Be Trusted.

Mr. Adams, of Philadelphia, thought Speaker Farr should be trusted with the appointment of the committee. Mr, Hasson, of Venango, said he should imagine the speaker would be greatly pleased to be relieved of the responsibility of appointing the committee. Mr. Kreps, of Fulton, in opposing the committee named by the resolution, referred to the people urging the reso lution as "a little band of political cut throats." Messrs. Fow and Stew-Faoli accommodation, bound for this art, of Philadelphia, called the attention of Speaker Farr to the unparliamentary language and Mr. Kreps withuled to pass each other shortly after drew his remark and apologized, "This is a play to the galleries," he went on, "done for political effect. By this resolution they have cast an aspersion on every member. It is an outrage, a presumption and for no purpose but political effect." The discussion was suspended to arrange for a joint meeting of the senate and house to ballot for a United States senator.

When the house reconvened Mr. Koontz accepted the Skinner amendment to strike out the names of the committee. Mr. Voorhees moved to amend the striking out all after the preamble in the original resolutions

and substituting the following: Resolved (if the senate concur), That committee consisting of three memrs of the senate and five members of the house be appointed by the presiding officers of the respective bodies with full power to investigate all ttempts to influence legislation and election of a United States by unlawful means, including the payent of money to newspaper corre-condents for the circulation of mis tratements calculated to bias public

Said committee shall have full power send for persons, books and papers for his services.

Mr. Skinner suggested to Mr. Voorhees that the Dauphin county courts bribery charges and that he should gested to Mr. Koontz to amend his resolution by striking out the clause relative to the insurring of an expense of \$1,900 for the proposed investigation. Mr. Moore, of Butler, raised the point of order that the resolution did not authorize any expenditure of money and was sustained by the speaker. The resolution amended gives the speaker the power to appoint the committee

and was adopted. The Philadelphia Press today de clares that it is in possession of evidence that three members of the house were corruptly solicited to vote for the reconsideration of the vote by which the McCarrell bill was placed on the postponed calendar. The paper expresses its willingness to name these men upon formal demand.

Epidemic of Influenza. Stockholm, Feb. 24.-An epidemic of in fluenza is raging here and at Christiana. Last week there were 2502 cases here and 197 deaths. At Christham there were 220 cases and 199 deaths.

# THIRTY-THIRD BALLOT.

#### No Choice for Senator at Harrisburg.

Harrisburg, Feb. 24.-The thirtythird joint ballot for United States senator was taken today and resulted in no choice. Mr. Manning, of Cumber land, who was elected on Tursday to the vacancy in Cumberland county, created by the death of his father, Henry Manning, qualified in the house before the meeting of the joint assembly and voted with the Democrats for Mr. Jenks. Senator-elect Samuel G. Weiss, who has been elected to the senate from Lebanon county to til the unexpired term of Lieutenant Gov-Harrisburg, Feb. 23 .- A resolution ernor Gobin, has not yet qualified calling for an investigation into the There were 67 members absent or not charges of bribery in connection with voting at teday's session, several of

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voting, 69; no election,

### THE SITUATION IS WITHOUT PRECEDENT

#### Business Has Never Been Better on the Whole and in Some Great Industries the Gain Is Astonishing.

New York, Feb. 24.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade will say tomorrow

The situation is without precedent, Business has never been better on the whole, and in some great industries the gain is astonishing. Exports surpass last year's as much as imports, though the excess over imports then was heavy. Failures are smaller than last year, and smaller than in six years past. Stocks are stronger, the average for the active railways being a little higher, and for trusts much more, owing to the extraordinary advance of \$48.75 in tobacco. Payments through exchanges show a greater volume of ousiness than ever before at this season, and nearly one-half larger than in the best of previous years. The outgo of breadstuffs and cotton continues heavy. But there are some who fear that such prosperity cannot last.

Popular impressions have to be reckoned with, because they control events, Yet at evry point of danger except one, the signs are in every respect favorable. The upward rush of 16.5 per cent, in the prices of pig iron since Jan. 1 and 17.6 per cent, in prices of iron and steel products, does indeed raise a question whether exports of such products may not be temporarily checked, but if they could be entirely Will Let His Friends Take Charge of stopped, as they are not, the balance due this country would still be large. The crush of demand for finished products at a time when nearly all the was at the capitol for some time toworks are crowded by orders covering day and his friends were in conference date except at higher rates, and a rise them now is that they will not further of production is still in reserve, the de- bate, depending upon future legislation to anticipate a rise in prices. The best think he should occupy. sign is that the great producers appear to be anxious to maintain their now unable to execute orders for future

delivery. Nobody can judge what clothiers nay buy as yet, and the woolen manufacturers have a very certain market ahead, but judge that there will be a heavy demand for goods before long and many of the smaller mills are looking for chances in the wool market. Little weakness is seen except for fleece, and in a quarter and threeeighths blood and combing wool prices been 18,050,200 pounds against 34,753,-500 two years ago with free wool, and 17,006,200 pounds in 1892. The demand for cotton goods increases, although there is some hesitation regarding the price of the material. The urgent demand for goods of all qualities, stiffening the prices of staples as well as of fancy goods, gives the highest confidence to dealers. Wheat has gained only 1% cents in prices, although Atlantic exports, flour included, have been 2,567,464 bushels, against 2,080,417 ast year, and including other exports, 3,279,736 bushels against 3,356,293 last year. The exports have been so heavy that many doubt their continuance, and yet grain comes from the farms and goes abroad, as if such doubt had and that all actual expenditures shall no basis. The western receipts during the provided for by subsequent legislation, but that no members of this com- 473 bushels against 7,325,426 last year. shall receive any compensation Corn has gained but half cent with smaller demand for export, although its outward movement will be quite beyand precedent but for last year, In were open to the investigation of the three weeks the exports have been 6,-915,567 bushels against 10.931,771. Failwithdraw his resolution. Mr. Voor- | ures for the week have been 191 in the hees withdrew his substitute and sug- United States against 232 last year and forty in Canada against 30 last year.

# GOMEZ AT HAVANA.

#### The Cubans Are Wild with Enthusiasm at His Appearance.

Hayana, Feb. 24.--General Maximo Gomez, the Cuban commander-in-chief, and Sunbury stand the strain the river entered Havana this afternoon, escorted by General Ludlow and his staff and Troop L, of the Seventh United States cavalry. He marched at the sead of 2,000 armed Cuban horesmen and footmen. The population of the city was wild

with enthusiasm.

# Increased Traffic.

Philadelphia, Feb. 21.-The Pennsylva ola Railread company has placed an or-ter with the Baldwin Locomotive works for twenty-five freight engines and has Invited bids for twenty-five additional posines and about 200 miscellaneous cars. The increased traffic has created a Altoona shops can supply

### INVESTIGATING THE BEEF CHARGE

COMMISSARY GENERAL EAGAN CONCLUDES HIS TESTIMONY.

He Is Followed by Major General S. B. M. Young and Other Officers Who Were in the Santiago Campaign-The Canned Beef Suffered While the Refrigerated Article 4 Editorial. Was Commended.

Washington, Feb. 24.-After a sesion of two hours the court of inquiry investigating the beef charges adjourned until Monday, pending the arrival of witnesses who have been sumnoned, Former Commissary General Eagan today concluded his testimony, explaining the provisions of contracts for beef supplies to the armies in Porto Rico, Cuba and the Philippines. He very vigorously denied any knowledge of any chemical treatment to beef to preserve it and disavowed any connection whatever of the government with such treatment. He further defended the canned roast beef, explaining why it had been sent to the troops, and when Colonel Davis, the recorder, asked him if any food had been used as an experiment or pretense of experimenting, suggesting General Miles' famous allegation that precipitated the Eagan court martial, the former commissary general, with great dignity and emphasis, replied sweepingly in the negative,

General Graham was followed by Major General S. B. M. Young and ther officers who were in the Santiago campaign and by officers of the subsistence department. The refrigerated beef was commended while the canned roast beef on the whole rather suffered as a sequence of today's testimony. Next week probably fifteen vitnesses will be heard, among them, perhaps, Governor Roosevelt, of New York, and it is expected that Dr. W. H. Daly will be examined later in the k, when beef concerns will have their representatives here and hear the vitnesses repeat charges that the rerigerated boof was treated chemically. The beef concerns had not been notified today when to appear, Colonel Davis saying it had not developed fully from the evidence who furnished the beef at Jacksonville, Tampa, Chickamauga and Porto Rico, which was attacked, and until the origin of the beef was ascertained notification to the beef concerns would be impossible. Some lime next week, according to present expectations, the court will leave for the west, going first to Chicago to aspect the plants of the concerns that furnished beef during the war, and later to Omaha, Kansas City and, perhaps, St. Louis,

# SCHLEY IS SATISFIED.

# His Interests.

Washington, production until July 1 or later, causes with him and among themselves for many to refuse to contract beyond that some time. The understanding among under such circumstances may prove press the fight over the question of the one thing needful to sober buyers, Admiral Sampson's advancement over and to bring into the list of producers Admiral Schley. They will therefore other establishments heretofore intro- agree to let the nominations be con-While a fairly large capacity firmed without much, if any, more demand now pressing for cars, vessels, to place Admiral Schley before the bridges, buildings and pipes is partly country in the position which they

They purpose asking that provision be made for the appointment of two holds on foreign markets, although just vice-admirals, with the understanding that Schley and Sampson shall be nominated to the two places thus created. Admiral Schley told his senatorial friends that he was willing to trust his fortunes to their care.

### ADAMS CASE INQUEST. Nothing Tending to Throw Light on

the Mystery Is Discovered. New York, Feb. 24.-The inquest in the Adams case was continued today are generally strong with scarcity of and proved of less interest than any supply, but sales for three weeks have of the previous hearings. Practically nothing tending to throw light upon the murder of Mrs. Adams, or the attempted murder of Cornish was revealed. The day was almost entirely devoted to direct or implied denials of estimony offered by Cornish

> Molineaux was the principal in this respect, denying many of the allegations that Cornish made yesterday. Colonel Austin also made rather an important point in denying that Barnet ever in the slightest implicated Molineaux, as Inferred by Cornish yesterday. On the whole, the testimony may be said to have been favorable to Mol-

# THE ICE GORGE

Lancaster, Pa., Feb. 24.—The ice on the Susquehanna river has gorged at number of points, notably at Safe Harbor and Turkey Hill. The tracks of the Columbia and Port Deposit railroad are under seven feet of water at some points, and all trains on the road have been annulled. The situation at Columbia, Washington borcugh, Safe Harbor and other places along the rivr is very serious

Winfield, Pa., Feb. 24.--An ice gorge twelve feet high exists one mile south of here on the west branch of the Susquehanna river, and during the afteroon back water flooded considerable farming country to the east. The gorge expected to break during the night and if the bridges at Northumberland

#### McClelland and Hogan Meet. Pitteburg, Feb. 2t.—Jack McClelland atol formy Hogan, who fought a 2t-round draw at the National Athletic club, were not satisfied with that result and tonight went another 20 rounds at the same place,

McClelland got the decision after one of

the best contests over seen here, To Reimburse Wanamaker. Washington, Feb. 2t.—The arrest. lideon W. Marsh, president of the fa Scystone National bank of Philadelphia is recalled by a bill introduced today by Representative Young (Pa.), to reimburse William H. Wanamaker in the sum of

### THE NEWS THIS MORNING

### Weather Indications Today:

Fair; Light Southerly Winds.

- 1 Admiral Dewey's Significant Request. Eloquence in Congress. To Probe Legislative Bribery Charges. The Beef Investigation.
- General Whitney's Weekly News
- Financial and Commercial. Lorat-Religious News of the Week.
- News and Comment. 5 Local-Social and Personal.
- One Weman's Views Temperance Convention at Elin Pari Church.
- 6 Local-Official Tabulation of Tuesday City Vote. Court Preceedings.
- Local-Two City Departments That Are Bun Cheap. Professor Havpt on the Nicaragua Canal
- Circular from the Letter Carriers.
- Local-West Scranton and Suburban News Round About Scranton.
- Interesting Career of John L. Blair.
- Sunday School Lesson for Tomorrow, The Country Round About the River Jordan.

General-News of the Soldier Boys, Pittston Happenings,

### THE BULGARIA

# The Steamer That Was Given Up

Some Days Ago Has a Most Thrilling Experience as It Is Tossed Rudderless Upon the Mad Waves.

Ponta Delgada, Feb. 21.-The Hamburg-American line steamer Bulgaria, far as operations against the Filipinos Captain Schmidt, from New York on Jan. 28 for Hamburg, previously reported in great distress, by the British tank steamer Weehawken, 800 miles from the Azore Islands, entered this port this morning under her own steam and reported all well on board,

The following additional details regarding her experiences at sea have been obtained by the correspondent here of the Associated Press;

Subsequent to the departure of Secand Mate Scharges, Quartermasters Carl Ludtke and John Schuelz and Seaman William Starke, who were picked up from an open boat of the Bulgaria, on Feb. 5, by the British steamship Vittoria, Captain Wetherell, ound from Hull for Baltimore, where she arrived on Feb. 22 with the rescued men, the weather became worse and salvage operations had to be abandoned. All day and night the crew and passengers of the Bulgeria lettisoned cargo until Feb. 7. During the afternoon of Feb. 7, William Koenig, a saitor, jumped overboard and was never een again.

The weather on the morning of Feb. continued fearful, and there were six or seven feet of water in the holds. On the morning of Feb. 9 the weath er became calmer and 107 dead horses were thrown overboard from the for any such action on the part of

steamer. The swell was very high until Feb. 10. By that time number four hold, which was full of grain, had fourteen feet of water in it and the pumps were

foul and unable to work. Stormy weather recommenced on the afternoon of Feb. 11 and lasted until Feb. 14, when the British steamer Autillian, Captain Fost, from Liverpool, on Feb. 4. for New York, appeared, The commander of the Bulgaria asked the captain of the Antillian to take the disabled steamer in tow. This the commander of the Antillian tried to do and a hawser was made fast be- reach Manila. tween the two steamers between 7 and So'clock that morning, but at noon the hawser carried away. The Antillian succeeded in again taking the Bulgaria. in tow, but once more the hawser carried away. The Antillian stood by the Bulgaria until the morning of Feb. 15, when she proceeded on her voyage.

sighted the Norwegian bark Helga and asked her to report the Bulgaria all well. Meanwhile the crew of the Bulgaria had been working incessantly in efforts to repair the disabled rudder of the steamer and at 10 o'clock on the for moral effect rather than for active morning of Feb. 21 the Bulgaria was again under control. By noon of Feb.

Early during Feb. 17 the Bulgaria

covered. The balance of the distance here, 194 miles, was covered by 7.30 this morning. During the storms in working the argo, etc., the passengers and crew of the Eulgaria sustained many in-

22 she had made 226 miles and at noon

on Feb. 22 254 more miles had been

### juries, several suffering broken arms FIRE IN MINNEAPOLIS.

# The Office of the Minneapolis Tribune

Is Destroyed. Minneapolis, Feb. 25.-At midnight a fire which started at 10.30 in the job rooms of the Minneapolis Tribune building was burning fiercely, threatening the entire newspaper row. At 12 o'clock the interior of the Tribune building had been entirely destroyed, although the walls were standing. The S. E. Olsen company department store building was on fire, but the fire do

partment expected to be able to save The Journal-Times building was thought to be safe and the Times company expected to be able to get our

An unconfirmed rumor was current that two men who were in the Tribune building were missing.

# Wounded a Drummer.

findevide, Ky., Feb. 2i.-J. W. Ingisicy, in engineer on the Illinois Central railroad, shot and fatally wounded J. R. Hayes, proprietor of the Hayes House, and seriously wounded Robert Creat, a drummer, in a saloen and without proveation. Ingleby was under the influence

# Suicide with Strychnine.

Moweaqua, Ill., Pab. 24 - Miss Grace anner, daughter of a wealthy farmer, committed suicide by taking strychnine while sitting at the wedding feast of her half sister, whose marriage to John B. Orries had just taken place. Grace was at one time engaged to Orries.

# **DEWEY WANTS** THE OREGON

# The Big Battleship Needed for Political Reasons It Is Stated.

### SURPRISING REQUEST

Speculation as to the Significance of the Message-The Battleship Not Supposed to Be Needed for Active Service Against the Filipinos. Supposition That a Demonstration of Strength Is Thought Advisable in View of Germany's Attitude in the Samoan Situation.

Washington, Feb. 24. - Admirat Dewey sent to the navy department this morning a dispatch whose significance is the subject of earnest de-AGAIN IN PORT bate here:

"For political reasons the Oregon should be sent at once."

The importance of this dispatch, as clewed by the department, lies in the fact that the Oregon belongs to a class of naval vessels for which Admiral Dewey can be in no pressing need so go. The ships which he now has at his disposal ought to be sufficient for his immediate purposes, There must therefore be something else behind his request, and it is thought that this is likely to be a sign of demonstration from some one of the foreign powers which affect to have commercial in-

terests in the Philippines. It is believed that in the big fires much property of foreign residents and business concerns was destroyed. That these fires were caused by the insurgents cannot be denied, and it may be that some of the foreign naval commanders in the east are disposed to seize upon the pretext that their interests demand protection, which we cannot afford them, to make a landing or do something obnoxious to the United States and likely to encourage the insurgents. With such a strong naval force as would be afforded by the reinforcement of Dewey's fleet by the Oregon there could not be any sound reason, nor even a plausible reason

#### third parties. Administration Not Alarmed.

Secretary Long took the Dewey despatch to the cabinet meeting this meraing, and orders will doubtless be sen at once to the Oregon to proceed or her way. The ship is now at Honoluli and the despatches published th morning say that at the time of last advices of Feb. 15 she was e pected to remain two or three weeks. It will take her about three weeks to

The administration does not feel that there is any call for alarm, for whatever demonstrations have been made, or whatever indications may have been perceived, Admiral Dewey has unquestionably lost no time in notifying the Washington authorities of what he regards as necessary, It is not believed that he has taken any chances. The fact that he speaks of "political reasons" only is an evidence that the Oregon is needed at Manila

service. Quiet at Manila. Manila, Feb. 25.-19.15 a, m.-Despite the threats of the Filipinos to burn the business centre, the inhabitants of Manila were not disturbed last night. There was not a single incident worth recording from the time when the streets were cleared until day dawned

this morning. Everything was equally quiet alor the line outside, except for occasion volleys from bunches of the enemy

various points. The enemy were most active alor General King's and General Ovenshine ine from the beach to Pasig, but a f colleys of musketry, supplemented shells from the Buffalo, effectually

The foreign consuls mer yesterday to confer regarding commercial interests, but the result of their deliberations has not been communicated, it is undergrood, to the American authorities, The British consul was not present at the

# Gubernatorial Appointments.

Harrisburg, Feb. 24.-These guberna-oral appelaiments vere received and confirmed by the senate: Charles B. Penrose, Philadelphia; Quincy A. Stearns Wilkes-Barre; James H. Worden, Har-risburg, and E. R. Westfall, Williamsport, be members of the board of game com-

# Rev. Shanahan Will Decline.

Philadelphia, Feb. 2t.-Rev. John W. Shamahan, paster of the Church of Our ady of forrow, of this city, who vesterday amounted from the papal dele-gation at Washington, has been appointed cline the professed honor.

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Washington, Feb. 24.-Forecast or Saturday: For eastern Pennsylvania, light to fresh northerly

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