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DOINGS OF CONGRESS

Penrose Questions Dismissal of Negro Troops.

FORAMER ASKS FOR FULL REPORT

President Sends Message, Wherein Many Cabinet Changes Are Shown In Nominations Placed Before the Senate.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 - Speaker Cannon and many other prominent members of congress arrived at the capitol long before the opening hours and engaged in a reunion and informal discussion of probable issues which afor Alice. will occupy their attention. Mr. Hepburn of Iowa, chairman of the interstate and foreign commerce committee; Mr. Payne of New York, chairman of the ways and means commlitee; Mr. Tawney of Minnesota, chairman of the appropriations committee, and General Grosvenor of Ohlo.



JAMES R. GARFIELD. [New secretary of the luterior.]

fisheries, were among the early ar-

The Japanese situation was discuss-

out and the situation will quietly set-

Representative Kahn of California delegation would take immediate steps | tion. to push any legislation affecting the Two Japanese exclusion bills, one by telyou; attorney general, Charles J.

Mr. Lowden of Illinois aunounced York called the attention of the house to the death of the late representative from the Twenty-first New York district, John H. Ketcham. Mr. Gillett of Massichusetts feelingly called the attention of the house to the death of Rockwood Hoar of Massachusetts. The election of Rockwood Hoar followed the death of his father, and he was

be appointed to meet a like committee he was accused of having killed. Neifrom the senate to inform the presi- ther of the dead men was identified. dent that the two houses were organized and ready to receive any communication he might desire to make. The speaker appointed Mr. Payne of New

Williams of Mississippi.

looking hale and hearty as if their from a railroad tie used by the French summer's rest, followed by a busy in the early days of Panama cantl concampaign, had agreed with them. One struction. of the familiar faces most missed was that of Senator Allison. He has arranged to remain at his home at Dubuque, In., until after the holiday re- Dick Aubury, who was convicted of vacess, leaving the work of organization grancy and who was ordered sold into ing authentic had been presented to for the younger members. This is the servitude for nine months, according first session in many years that he had to the law of the state, was disposed of course a boy and a girl in similar trounot been present to take a hand in the at public auction to J. Johnson, a farm- ble would have taken in seeking relief organization. His friends were de- er, for the sum of \$10. Aubury's repu- and secrecy to shield their reputations. lighted to learn that he had recovered tation for general shiftlessness was He said the district attorney might as from his illness of last session and such that even the most strenuous ef. well have said that Grace Brown was will be here to take charge of his im- forts of the sheriff were not sufficient struck by a bushel basket as with a portant work at the head of the ap- to bring out many bids. propriations committee and chairman of the Republican steering committee just as soon as there is need for his presence. Senator Pettus, the oldest member, who was not well at the close arrived here for work on the canal. Grace Brown followed the wish writ-

first to take his seat, a full half hour Senator Platt of New York came in leaning heavily on the arm of an attendant. Senator Daniel of Virginia came next; then Senator Benson of Kansas, Senator Depow of New York took his place early in the row with-his

For fifteen minutes before noon there was a general reception on the floor. with greetings and congratulations. When the signal for the session was given by Vice President Fairbanks the senators, seventy-six of whom were in their places, rose to their feet, and the venerable chapiain, Edward Everett Hafe, pronounced the invocation. Senator Dupont of Delaware took the

bar of the senate by his colleague, Sen-On motion of Senator Hale of Maine the vice president appointed Mr. Hale and Mr. Pettus a committee to join a similar committee from the house to notify the president that congress was in session and ready to proceed to

Senator Penrose of Penusylvania introduced a resolution calling on the president for all information regarding the dismissal of a battalion of negro troops at Fort Reno, Okla., on account of the affray at Brownsville, Tex.

Mr. Penrose's resolution follows: "Resolved, That the president is requested to communicate to the senate. if not imcompatible with the public in terests, full information bearing upon the recent order dismissing from the military service of the United States three companies of the Twenty-fifth regiment of infantry, United States troops, colored."

Mr. Foraker of Ohio was on his feet at once, saying, "I have a substitute for that in the following resolution, and I ask that it be read and that both lie over."

Mr. Spooner secured the rereading of the first resolution, and Mr. Warren of Wyoming asked that both go over. The Foraker resolution was read at his request. It was addressed to the secretary of war, directing that official to furnish the senate copies of all official letters, telegrams, reports and orders filed in the war department in connection with the recent discharge of the troops in question, together with chairman of the merchant marine and a complete list of the men discharged, showing the record of each and amount of retired pay each was entitled to under certain sections of the revised ed quite generally by the members, statutes. The ruling of the departand the opinion was freely expressed ment is asked on this or any other simthat measures affecting the Japanese llar case regarding the right of the may be introduced in the house at any men to such retired pay; also the ruling of the department as to the right of such discharged men to retire on nia was the first member of the dele- three-fourths pay, with allowance, subgation from that state to reach the sistence and clothing, their rights to capitol. Mr. Needham is not from the enter the national soldiers' homes, to San Francisco district and consequent- be buried in a national cemetery, to ly is not in close touch with the sit- receive subsistence and transportation nation in that city arising from the ex- from the place of discharge to their clusion of Japanese from the public homes; also the complete official rec schools attended by white children, ord of the Twenty-fifth regiment of Attorneys and Counselors He said, however, that he believes infantry from the time of its muster present agitation will gradually die in to the date of the discharge of the companies mentioned.

Under the various requests that the matter go over nothing further was said he did not think the California said after the reading of the resolu-

Senator Hale then announced that Japanese. He said that the delegation the president would have a message probably would hold a meeting within before the senate in a few moments retwo weeks for the discussion of the lating to nominations. To await this situation and doubtless would act as a a recess for ten minutes was taken. unit in case decision is reached to urge The nominations were as follows: Secthe passage of any special measure. retary of the treasury, George B. Cor-Representative McKinley of California Bonaparte; postmaster general, George and the other by Representative Hayes von L. Meyer; secretary of the navy. of California, are now pending in con- Victor H. Metcalf; secretary of the interior, James R. Garfield; secretary of commerce and labor, Oscar S. Straus; the death of his predecessor, Robert associate justice supreme court, Wil-Roberts Hitt. Mr. Payne of New liam H. Moody; interstate commerce commissioner, Judson B. Clements. On receipt of the nominations the senate went into executive session.

Mortally Wounded Two Men.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4. - The police charge that John Naparano, fifteen years old, in a dispute with two men on Garfield place, Brooklyn, shot and looked upon with great favor by the mortally wounded both of them. One the new member from the Second Wis- a wound near the heart and lived but consin district, announced the death of a few minutes. The other died in an the late Henry C. Adams, his prede- ambulance as he was being removed to a hospital. When arrested Naparano Mr. Payne of New York offered a refused to discuss the shooting and resolution that a committee of three denied that he knew either of the men

Mementos of Canal Trip. WASHINGTON, Dec. 4. - A brass inkstand made from French machinery York, Mr. Boutell of Illinois and Mr. left on the isthmus and a caue of black palm wood, with a carved vege-The house then, as a mark of re- table ivory head, was presented to spect to the deceased members, ad- President Roosevelt by Chairman Shonts on behalf of the employees of Practically all the veterans of the the isthmian canal commission. The senate were on hand, most of them wooden base of the inkstand was made

Vagrant Sold For \$10 In Kentucky. ELIZABETHTOWN, Kr., Dec. 4 .-

Caual Diggers Arrive at Colon. pet phrase of telling his colleagues rising fast. A railroad bridge near how "young" he is when reference in Matachen was washed out, causing delay in traffic. The Chagres river has senator Teller of Colorado was the risen over the tracks in many places.

In the Chagres river has respect she valued more than her own life.

If A.A.M.A. Dec. 4.—It was reported here last night that John C. Sullivan, assistant chief engineer of the lathman caust commission, has resigned. He was appointed in October, 1905.

TRIAL NEARING END

State Attorney's Fierce Attack on Gillette's Counsel.

Senator Mills Made Dramatic Appeal For Acquittat of Accused in Big Moose Lake Tragedy on July 11 Last.

HERKIMER, N. Y. Dec. 4.-Nevet perhaps in the history of Herkimer county justice had the closing scenes oath of office, being presented at the of a murder trial been characterized by such bitter attacks of counsel as developed in the summing up of the Gillette

Replete as the trial has been with surprises and sensations, none was prepared for the sharp exchange with that the mayor had arrived in the city which the day closed. Judge Devendorf had expected to give the case to the jury, but after District Attorney Ward had spoken for fifteen minutes court was adjourned.

Former Senator A. M. Mills, a clospersonal and political friend of the prosecutor, made the last appeal to the jury to acquit Chester E. Gillette of the murder of Grace Brown, his sweetheart, at Big Moose lake July 11. He had occupied nearly the whole of the session, and it was late in the day when he dramatically declared that the five physicians who had sworn that there was a blood clot on Grace Brown's brain had sworn to a false hood, that they had got together and agreed upon a common story for the witness stand and deliberately withheld testimony favorable to hi client. Intimating that the physicians

were improperly influenced, he added: "If there is an investigation of graft some of these five doctors may figure in it. They were paid large fees to give evidence which it was thought was so prepared that it would convict this boy. I charge here and now-and I know personally each of the physi clans-that they did not bring in all the facts; they did not report something favorable to this boy. Each of these doctors knew that a fraud was being perpetrated. You can't pick out five reputable physicians in the county who would do such a thing as these doctors

As Senator Mills concluded District Attorney Ward jumped to his feet and. interrupting the judge, who had decided upon an adjournment, launched into a scathing denunciation of Senator Mills and the methods he had taken to sway the jury over to the defense. As he spoke the outstretched and trembling hand of the prosecutor shook in the face of the counsel for the de-

"When Mr. Mills stands here and tells you, as he just has," he said, "that those five doctors, reputable men of Herkimer county and your friends who enter your homes perhaps every day, are liars and burglars he says that which is not true. He doesn't expect by that address to reach the intelligent men on this jury. He thinks that there may be a rogue among you. You know sometimes men get on juries who have debts of gratitude to pay from away back years ago, and they pay them by violating the rules and readering a verdict not in accordance with the evidence. That is what is called a rogue on a jury, and he hoped

there might be a rogue among you. "Then they also seek to get a weak and unintelligent man on the jury who won't be able to put an act in one town with an act in another town and so connect the evidence. They hoped there might be a man of this kind in this jury, and they would try to reach trolman John L. Sullivan in front of him and thus affect a miscarriage of 2101 Second avenue. The bomb was justice."

Mr. Ward added "His whole defense is one of trickery picked it up on the sidewalk and car- from burns. and device. He hasn't got a word of ried it to the East One Hundred and

evidence. He hasn't got a single fact Fourth street police station, when Serin his whole case but which points con- geant Mastenan ordered it placed in a clusively to the guilt of the defendant of the charge implied in the indictment. The only defense he has is one people of his state. John M. Nelson, of the men dropped to the ground with of trickery and device from long experience to mislead some jurymen." In this strain, so excited at times

that the big audience fairly gasped, Mr. Ward brought to a spectacular at Portsmouth. The new battleship close a day of steady speechmaking, with here and there a dramatic period. the first Dreadnought, and, as much of Senator Mills contended that Grace Brown committed sulcide and that his done, it is expected that her construcclient had been unfairly dealt with. Gillette had, he said, been pitted against the united powers of a persistent district attorney's department, an unscrupulous sheriff's department and a biased and unfair public press. The district attorney had failed to show any plausible motive for the terrible murder laid at Gillette's door, that he had falled to produce the eyewitness he was expected to produce on the strength of his opening address and that he failed to prove that Gillette had any sweetheart other than Grace Brown, as he promised to do.

Mr. Mills declared that every bit of evidence introduced by the district attorney was overdrawn and that noththe jury that was inconsistent with the from his body. It is believed that he rall as the train approached frail tennis racket and that the girl's the Eureka Athletic can Al Herford, the last week in January. Al Herford, turning boat as she went overboard if representing the club, offered 70 per COLON, Dec. 4.-Two hundred Span- there were such injuries as the doctors ish and 800 Barbadian laborers have had sworn to. Mr. Mills averred that was of last session, was one of the first to Heavy rain has falled during the past ten by her in one of the letters to Gil-serive at the capitol. He sticks to his three days, and the Chagres river is lette-that she drowned herself, hop-

SCHMITZ AND RUEF IN COURT. Mayor of San Francisco Arraigned

on Extertion Charge. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4 -- Mayor Eugene E. Schmitz of San Francisco and Abraham Ruel appeared before

Superior Judge Dunne for arraignment on charges of extortion preferred by a VERDICT MAY BE REACHED TODAY. grand jury. The courtroom was throng ed with spectators. No applause greet. ed the mayor when he approached the

> the court where the trial will take place. The mayor was accompanied by attorneys, and when he took his seat before the bar he exchanged no greeting with Ruef, who had arrived earlier. Their actions seemed to indicate that

Ruef had become strained. Attorneys for the two indicted men asked that the arraignment be postponed for one week, pleading the fact only a few days before and had not had time to confer with his counsel.

Assistant District Attorney Hency objected to delay in the case of Ruef. while admitting that it could be fairly granted to Mayor Schmitz. Finally Judge Dunne set Thursday as the day for the arraignment of both men.

PLOT TO RUIN HIM.

Clinton N. Howard Tells of Conspiracy to Destroy Reputation.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 4.-Cliuton N. Howard, president of the Prohibition Union of Christian Men, delivered a sensational address at the Second Baptist church, in which he detailed a plot to ruin his reputation.

According to the information which Mr. Howard asserts is in his possession, the plot was hatched in a saloon and comprises as its characters a saloon keeper, a detective, an alderman, politicians and paid lawyers. Mr. Howard said that the clique, intent on his ruin, planned to introduce a woman at the Sunday meetings of the union who was to profess great interest, only ultimately to decoy the speaker to her

home on an alleged errand of mercy. Then the conspirators were suddenly to appear on the scene and declare the speaker's presence in the woman's home was damning to his character. District Attorney Warren will carry the matter before a grand jury, and one of the most sensational cases ever evolved in Rochester is expected.

Boston's Unemployed.

BOSTON, Dec. 4.-Five hundred men, women and children, representing the army of the unemployed, came together clamoring for first places before the doors of the new state free employbecame so persistent that the officials to send for a detail of police. Superin- ter, daughter and son of the Rev. W. tendent Sears said that he had a num. L. Carter. ber of positions at his disposal, but that there were at least ten candidates for every place.

Shot In Self Defense. BOSTON, Dec. 4.-Henry A. Brown, colored, a former member of the Boson common council, charged with the nurder of Charles F. Queen at the Park street station of the subway, has

been acquitted of murder here, the jury holding that he shot in defense of his life. Brown on the witness stand declared that Queen had threatened to kill him and said that he only fired when he feared that his life was in Found a Real Bomb.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.-What was said to be a "real bomb" was found by Paand four inches in diameter. Sullivan

bucket of water. A Dreadnought Larger Still. PORTSMOUTH, England, Dec. 4 .were laid here by Admiral Sir Archi-

tion will progress rapidly.

the preliminary work has already been

will be larger and more powerful than

ITHACA, N. Y., Dec. 4.-In the mids of half a gale that drifted the snow high on the alumni field the Harvard socker team defeated Cornell 5 to 1 Osborne of the visitors dashed through the Cornell line repeatedly, kicking the ball before him. He scored three goals. Reggio two and Sarmlents of Cornell. on a corner kick by Dragoshinoff, one.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 4.-Auton Fritz of Portland, Ore., was decapitated at San Fernando by the westbound Santa Barbara passenger train. The man's head was found some distance deliberately placed his head on the

and Terry McGovern will fight before cent of the gross receipts, and his bid was accepted. He posted a \$1,000 for

Sullivan Reported Resigned. PANAMA, Dec. 4.-It was reported here last night that John C. Sullivan, south

A GERMAN BIG STICK NATTY

Herr Roeren Produces Weapon-In Reichstag.

USED TO BEAT COLONIAL NATIVES.

Centrat Leader Declares Unfortuntes Temple Shereth Israel, which bouses Were Plogged Comercifully by Soldiere For Trivial Offenses In Far Off Colonies.

Herr Roeren, the Centrist leader, coutinued his revelations of colonial scandals. Amid general laughter he produced a large stick about the thickness spection. the relations between the mayor and of a finger, and, laying it upon the table of the house, he explained it was the stick with which floggings were administered in the colonies.

This punishment, he said, was inflicted upon the natives by the strongest of the black soldiers. The unfortunate victim was stripped naked and ors of leather on gilt or gun metal strapped to a block or cask by the frames, envelope or wrist styles, all hands and feet and thus flogged. The prices up to \$3.50. result often was that the punished man was sick and weak for a long time. The speaker said these floggings were sometimes inflicted upon natives Many Holiday Handkerchiefs at the orders of office clerks for the most trivial offenses.

Herr Dernburg, director of the colonial office, spoke in defense of the colo- already here and more on the way nial officials. He refuted various cases from 5c to 50c each. cited and accused Herr Roeren of misrepresenting facts. He said that the German people, after having read the speech of the Centrist leader, would Silk Waistings be compelled to believe that the colo nies were governed by wild animals and not human beings. Herr Dernburg's speech was greeted with peals popular but very hard to get.

Plaids are especially strong in the of applause on the Right, which, with the clapping of hands in the galleries, for spring. Good showing here to-

Oil Storage Plant Demolished. HUNTINGDON, Pa., Dec. 4.-The oil storage house of the Pennsylvania Coatings Railroad company here was complete ly demolished by a terrific explosion and seven workmen who were in the building were horribly burned. Willlam McMahon and William Richardson were probably fatally injured. The building was used for the storage of oil and gasoline. The explosion was bloves the result of the men entering the building with a lighted torch.

Says He Is Going to Hell. VALDOSTA, Ga., Dec. 4 - "I am ge ing to hell, and I am in a hurry. Let them hang me and my two boys. Our blood will be on their hands. Our lawyer is a fool. Didn't I tell bim not to doors of the new state free employ. Itry any more for a respite? So says ment office. This was the first day of hove. Milton, nineteen, and Jesse, sey. enteen years old, is to be hanged for in charge of the bureau were forced the murder of Carrie and William Car-

> Wants Damages For Slander. Wants Damages For Slander. WORCESTER, Mass., Dec. 4.—Dam. Dress Goods ages to the amount of \$50,000 each are sought by Wilson H. Fairbank, the state exposition commissioner, who filed papers in the superlor court for civil actions against District Attorney John B. Moran of Suffolk county and James N. Perkin, who was the secretary to the Massachusetts commission

Glant Powder Blast Killed Three. NEW YORK, Dec. 4 .- A spark from a candle carried by a laborer dropped into a can of giant powder and caused an explosion among a gang of work men in the Pennsylvania railroad tunnel under the East river last night. Three men were killed outright, and a fourth is dying. Of twelve others less circular in shape, about six inches long seriously hurt two required hospital treatment, the others suffering chiefly

Count Bont as Editor. PARIS, Dec. 4.—Count Boni de Castellane has a job. The Figare has engaged the former husband of Anna Gould to write at the rate of \$100 per article. His first contribution, a discourse or Keel plates of another Dreadnought Spanish politics, appears today. On the money he will earn from the Fibald Douglas, the commander in chief garo and his salary of \$3,000 a year as a member of the chamber of depu ties Boni thinks he can exist.

Launch of the Antilles. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 4.-The Antilles, the second of the three steam ships built for the Southern Pacific company for service between New York and New Orleans, was launched at Cramps' shipyards. The vessel was christened by Mrs. W. A. Fairburn, wife of the superintending engineer of

the Southern Pacific company.

Thanksgiving Day Murderer Caught. OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Dec. 4 .-The man who on Thanksgiving day entered the store of W. P. Dilworth, a hardware merchant here, for the purpose of robbery and fatally shot the latter was captured a mile from the city. He confessed. There is much excitement, but the officers say they do not fear mob violence.

Japa Sending Soldiers to Honolulu. HONOLULU, Dec. 4 - Indications are cropping out that the Japanese who have been arriving here for some time past as well as those who have been granted passports and who will arrive in the future are picked men with military experience.

Earthquake In Martinique. FORT DE FRANCE, Martinique, Dec. 4.-An earthquake shock was felt here at 7 o'clock in the evening. The shock lasted one minute and a balf, The oscillations were from north to

Weather Probabilities. Fair and warmer; northwest winds.

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