

PRICE FIVE CENTS.



The censorship means to have correspondents at spearman's camp. No dispatch from that point appears in this moraing's papers, and nothing has been allowed to issue St. Charles Hotel

and nothing has been allowed to issue since Sunday evening. A dispatch to the Times from Queens-town, Cape Colony, dated Monday, mys. "General Brabant, while addressing one of the regiments of the colonial division on parade yestorday, suid they were leav-ing the next morning for the front, not ta return, he hoped, until the trust intrusted to him by Lord Roberts had been sur-cessfully accomplished. He could not dis-intentions were carried out, the greatest glution of fighting among them would our signals.

These three carefully censored dispatches said nothing of a forward movement being in progress, but spoke of the joy of the

without this bearing of evidence and ar-gument. The republicans asked that some pro-vision for repeal or modification of the Goebel law be included in the agreement. The democrats agreed that to two lead-ing republicans and two leading demo-crats should be left the matter of sug-gesting changes in the Goebel law, be-lieved to be wise.

resulting changes in the Goeder law, be-lieved to be wise. The acceptance of this agreement by the principals is the only element of uncer-tainty now remaining in the situation. Naturally there was no objection from Will Visit His Ohio Home Before He

that during the morning, as least, political excitement ran high, induced Adjutant General Coller to make more ample prep-arations for the suppression of possible irouble than he had done at any previous time. A three-inch rifled cannon was brought from the armory on the hillside and placed in the capitol grounds, point-ing directly down St. Clair street. Ann-munition was placed beside it, and, be-side, there were the gailing guns, on both sides of it, commanding the ap-proaches to the capitol building from the southwest and southeast.

Are guaranteed by the constitution to the citizens of the United States. He denind that congress could legislate as it obses for the Philippines, saying:

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HAY TREATY IN THE SENATE BY A NARROW MARGIN.

of Senators Favorable.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. - The treaty with Great Britain relative to the building of the Nicaragua canal was received by the scenet today, and was read in execu-a much narrower margin than was underthe senie today, har Davis, chairman of the committee on foreign relations, moved to authorize a strike. The brakemen were practically unanimous in voting to reject the road's achedules, only seven votes being cast in favor of it. The conductors being cast in favor of it. The conductors but after some discussion it was decided to refer the matter to the committee on foreign relations before taking the step.

The comments of senators on the treaty were favorable. It is said to allow the United States all the authority that is needed, and the neutrality of the canal is guaranized, as is the neutrality of the Bueg chinal.

The scante in executive session ratified The Hagno nears treaty, also the extradition trenty with the Argentine Republic adopted without objection or TIS cases of sumstroke here Sunday, of Saitalio which IM cases were fatal.

Read in Excentive Session-Comments Only Fourteen Votes Prevented

Strike on the Great Northern. ST. PAUL, Feb. 5.-Facts that came to

a much narrower margin than was under-stood. There were only lacking 14 votes to authorize a strike. The brakemen were

there works the British forces will be holding the passes of the Orange river, repairing the bridges and collecting all two-thirds required to reject the sched-ule and authorize extreme measures. As the brakemen could not quit without the

ination to do but accept the inevitable. Sunstrokes in Buenos Ayres. BUENOS AYRES, Feb 1.-There were

glution of fighting among them would have his fill."

WAR OFFICE DENIES IT. Says Buller Has Not Begun His Ad-

vance.

LONDON, Feb. 5 .- A correspo the Associated Press learns from an offithe Associated Fress learns from an onli-cial source that absolutely no confirma-tion has been received by the war office of the report that Buller has recrassed the Tugcia river and is marching on Ladyamith. On the contrary, according to the information of the war office at the present moment, there is every indi-cation that things are quiet at the front, and that no immediate movement is anand that no immediate movement is anticipated.

Regarding dispatches from Ladysmith saying Buller's guns have been heard there, it is surmised that some practice there, it is surmised that some practice may have been going on with new bat-teries which have just reached the front. The war office statement has failed to shake the public bellef that operations of tremendous importance are proceeding on the Tugela, and it is thought that either the denial was prompted by a desire to heave the millioner movements are access

the denial was prompted by a desire to keep the military movements as secret as possible until something is accom-plished, or that Buller is keeping the home office in the dark pending results. It is obviously extremely difficult to ex-tract the truth from the conflicting state-ments regarding Buller's movements, but most of the commentators agree that the gist of the items tends to confirm the be-lief that movements of importance are in progress. It is true corfsepondents at Buller's headquarters convey the impre-sion that his main force is still south of the Tugela, but it is equally conceivable

the Tugela, but it is equally conceivable that the dispatches are so censored. A special dispatch from Durban, dated today, says: There is no definite news from Buller,

but it is reported there was heavy fighting yesterday.'

TURNING OF THE TIDE. Spencer Wilkinson's Review of the

Situation.

LONDON, Feb. 5.-Spencer Wilkinson, in the Morning Post, says: "The tide is beginning to turn. In the western theater of war It looks as if General French has been reinforced, per-haps by General Chermside's brigade. This would be the beginning of a metamotic

would be the beginning of a systematic direction of the campaign. When Gener-1 French has disposed of the enemy forming his present objection, his force will be available for other operations."

Detailing possible operations of Generals French, Gatacre and Kelly-Kenny, Mr. Wilkinson says: "There is now a prospect that in two

between the coust and Orange river to six montha-form three infantry divisions, and a cav-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. - Mr. Macrum called at the state department at 3:30 to-day, and spent about half an hour in con-suitation with Dr. Hill, assistant secre-make any statement axplaining his rea-sons for leaving Pretoria. Mr. Macrum said he was fatigued by travel, and want-ed to visit his home at East Liverpool. O., for a few days' rest, after which he

would return to Washington and make his report.

St. Patrick and the Boers.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5.—The St. Pat-rick's day celebration in San Francisco this year is to consist of a series of pub-lo entertainments by 20 local iriah so-cieties, for the financial benefit of the Boers in South Africa. So much was de-cided Sunday at a large convention held cided Sunday at a large convention held in Knights of the Red Branch hall, fol-lowed by an enthusiastic meeting of an executive committee, which was given full

power to make arrangements for the day's *centivities*

Recruiting for Strathcons Horse. FORT STEELE, B. C., Feb. 5.-Recruit-ing for the Strathcona horse, the detach-ment which is being equipped and 1 ain-tained by Lord Strathcona, Canadian high

commissioner in London, began here to day. Although the number to be taken from this section is restricted to 40, there are over 200 applicants for enlistment.

THE EVERETT TERMINUS.

Point From Which Northern Pacific Will Ship to the Orlent.

ST. PAUL, Feb. 5.-The seported nelec-tion of terminals at Everett by the North-ern Pacific is confirmed by President Mel-len, who returned from New York today. Mr. Mellen says the arrangement is made necessary because of the attitude of Se-attle, but that it does not mean that the road will confine all its Oriental ship-ments exclusively to Everst. ments exclusively to Everett. "We are interested in Senttle and Ta-

"We are interested in Seaible and Ta-coma," said he, "but the future possi-bility of this traffic makes it necessary that some adequate provision should be made at once. It would be much more desirable to concentrate our business at one point, but violent opposition seems to preclude this." The trackage arrangement between the Northern Pacific and Union Pacific, as the outcome of negotiations between the for-

outcome of negotiations between the for-mer road and the Oregon Navigation, have not advanced beyond negotiations. buring the past 30 days no programming been made. The Clearwater disputs, so far as Mr. Mellon knows, will remain as at present until an understanding is reached with the Union Pacific, which controls the Oregon Navigation,

Clearwater Truce Renewed. NEW YORK, Feb. 5.-The six months' truce between the Northern Pacific railrepairing the bridges and collecting all the requilates for the advance northward, to begin an soon as Lord Roberts zeros his will to order the movement. "There are now more than enough troops between the const and Orance true to between the const and Orance true to

form three infantry divisions, and a cav-alry division, without counting either the colonial mounted troops or five militia batralions which can be used to releve regular battalions on the lines of com-

morrow. However accurate the republican conferees represent Governor Taylor, or how necessary the latter's acquisecense is to the carrying out of the plane agreed upon tonight can only be deter-

Was internally influenced by the follow-ing telegram: "Washington, D. C., Feb. 4, 1900.-Hon. W. S. Taylor: The unanimous sentiment here is that you are wrong in preventing the legislature from meeting, and that you should submit the disputed questions to the civil courts. Federal assistance cannet be steam way on your sentimeters to the civil courts. Federal assistance cannot be given you on your requisition so long as the legislature is in session or can be convened. There is no doubt but it can be convened, if you will permit. The democrats intend that if any violence occurs you shall be the aggressor. You will, by forcible resistance, alienate all who formerly available the session of the set

who formerly sympatter. No assistance. Answer. "W. J. DEBOE." who formerly sympathized with your case.

GOVERNOR TAYLOR'S OFFER,

Willing to Submit the Controversy to Arbitration.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 8.-Governor Taylor tonight made a distinct and posi-tive offer to submit the merits of his claim to the gubernatorial chair of Kentucky to any three fair-minded men in the world. these three men to be selected by the United States supreme court. He will allow them to arbitrate the case and abide by their decision. The declaration made by Governor Taylor regarding arbi-tration was at once wired by the Asso-disted Press correspondent to Lieutenant-Governor John Masshall and Attorney David W. Fairleigh, republican members of the political conference held tonight at Louisettin

"I will leave the settlement of this con-'I will leave the settlement of this con-troversy, to any three fair-minded men-on earth,' and Governor Taylor in an interview this afternoon with a corre-spondent of the Associated Press. 'Let three men in whom the people have con-fidence be asiected by the United States supreme court, and I will with all con-fidence submit the offse to their arbi-tration, and will cheerfully abide by their decision in the matter. I was sleeted novtration, and will cheerfully abide by their deciation in the matter. I was elected gov-ernor of the state of Kentucky, not by a majority of 2000, but by a majority of 40,000, and on that decision of the people I propose to stand. "No acts of the legislature in regard to my case have been legal, because no meeting of the legislature has been held according to have. The constitution meet

according to law. The constitution pro-vides that the legislature shall consist of two bodies, the senate and the lower house, and shall sit at the sent of government. The seat of government is at Frankfort, unless the governor convenes the legislature at some other point. I have convened the legislature at London, where it will continue to sit for the pres-ent, at least, and no action by the demo-cratic members of the legislature, therefore, has legal standing.

"Another thing, I have never been given formal notice that I had been deposed by act of the legislature. When such na-tice of the act of the democratic members of the legislature is given mo, I will either ignore it or veto it." Governor Taylor then stated that he was

willing to leave the settlement of the con-traversy to three men selected by the United States supreme court.

The state hoard of eleers met today in the Capitol hotel for a short session, and then decided to make an attempt to vialt the office of the com-mission in the capitol building. They reached there after considerable trouble with the sentries, and promotly adjourned until 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, to meet in the Capitol hotel.

Although every leader of the democratic party is away from Frankfurt, it is un-demotod and believed by such of those who remain here, that the democratic party, in case of a failure to agree with the republicans in Louisville, will at once proceed to organize a state government.

CAPTTOL DOORS OPENED.

Election Commissioners Allowed to Enter the State Building.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 5.-The rule that no civillans should be allowed to enter the capitol building, which has pre-valled aince the legislature was com-pelled to leave it, one week ago, was repelled to leave it, one week ago, was re-iaxed this afternoon in favor of the state board of election commissioners. They were permitted to enter their offices in the capitol for the purpose of attending to some routine work relative to the con-tests made by the democratic candidates for the minor places on the state ticket at the Goebel-Taylor election.

They were kept waiting for an hour at the south gate at the capitol grounds before they were admitted, however. It was is o'clock when Commissioners Yonis and Fulton, with Clerk Chemailt and Attor-neys Signet and Henrick, approached the gate, and demanded that they be allowed to enter the offices of the commissioners for the purpose of attending to business incidental to the contest now before them. The request was refused, the officer in charge at the gate telling them to wait until he could see Colonel Williams, commanding the troops. Colonel Williams, it was reported to the commissioners, could not be found for a long time, and

for an hour the commissioners and their inwyers were kept waiting at the gate in the cold. Finally, word was brought to the commissioners that they would be allowed to enter, provided they would go to their offices and attend to their business there. The commissioners replied that they desired to do that very thing, and they were then allowed to go into the building. The attorneys were shound at they were then allowed to go into the building. The attorneys were stopped at the gate.

missioners went to their offices in the building and remained only a few minutes, as they were unable to attend to their work there without the assistances of the attorneys. After reaching the Cap-ital hotel, they adjourned until tomorrow. No action was taken in any of the cor tests today.

Taylor to Roosevelt.

ALBANT, N. T., Feb. 5.-Governor Roosevelt has received the following tele-gram from Governor Taylor, of Ken-tucky:

"Frankfort, Ky, Peb. L-Governor Roossveit: All liverty-loving people in Kentucky honor and love you. We are struggling for freedom. "W. S. TATLOR."

Daily Tressury Statement.

demnity, we, as a people that believe that all governments durive their just tout an governmente convent of the governed, were obliged, under the constitution and the Declaration of independence, to ob-tain the consent of the people of the ber-ritory exacted as a war indemnity."

"Then," sold Spooner, "we would have no authority to take Puerto Rico, if the Puerto Ricans objectsd." "The Louisians senator declared to ge as far as to admit that proposition, but held that wherever in territory acquired there was a government, or even a germ of nationality, the United States would not have a right to govern the people of the territory.

not have a right to govern the provident the territory. "I believe," declared Caffery, "That the Filipities have a germ-more than a germ -of nationality, and I do not believe we can kill them, or civilize them, or alongh-ter them, to give them freedom." "Suppose," suggested Platt (rep. Conn.), "that we should carry a war info Meadew, and that our forces about antee into and decupy the country. Would we have to consult the Mealemma as to what we should do with the conquered territory?" should do with the conquered territory "Yes, sir," promptly replied Caffory,

England as an Example.

Caffery pointed to England as a great nation which was rendered insecurs by her colonies. "Firs trembles," said ha, "at the specter of the Russian bear cross-

ing the Ural mountains, and she may well tremble at the attitude of the less than 1.00,000 people in the Transvall. There is no strength in these extended posses stona. The very moment we take these Filipinos we have injected into our sys-tem a poison that will inoculate our whole hody politic

Platt (Conn.) saked: "What, under the

circumstances, should we do" "Turn them loose as soon as we can get rid of them," responded Caffery. "That would be better for them and infinitely better for us." Plati-You think that is better for the

people than that we should try to bring them up to the enjoyment and bleasings and privileges of a free government? "I do," replied Caffary, "and the souther we can get rid of the embarrasaments

attendant upon the ratification of the Parts treaty, the better it will be for the United States and for the Filipinos." Without concluding his speech, Cafferry yielded the floor.

These bills ware passed: To erect a public building at Evantion. Wyo.; for the relief of Custer county, Montana. The sense then held a held executive session, and at 4:45 P. M. adjourned.

Russin's Ambitton.

BT. PETERSBURG, Feb. 5.-The cam-paign in favor of taking advantage of present complications in South Africa to present compleanous in sonta Arrica is secure Russian ports on the Indian ceases and Mediterranean is being pushed with vigor. The newspapers openly advesste profiting by Great Britain's difficulty is realize the scheme upon which depends the ultimate prosperity of Russia and which Great Britain has always frus-trated trated.

Rerron Party Safe.

WASHINGTON, Pols 5.-The adjutant-general has received a telegram from Assistant Adjutant-General McCalo, at Vancouver barracks, stating that Colones Hay, at Fort Gibbon, Alaska, report; the safe arrival there of Lieutemant Herrors and party, who were supposed to have been lost while exploring the Copper river

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