

EX-GOVERNOR THOMPSON

DIED IN PORTLAND

quiry Finds Against the Hero of Santiago -- Official Washington, Even His Enemies,

Are Amazed.

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Dec 11-The findings judge-advocate-general of the navy: to the people of Wash- Dewey, by affixing his signature to the nent Woodmen and familiar scenes official and private life. report of the court of inquiry in the came on the canvas. The Women of les are as much aston-rence in all the findings of fact, and in Mrs. Van Orsdall and the grand circle

> Foraker's Scathing Denunciation. Washington, Dec. 14.-Senator Foraker in an interview today, unsparing ly denounces the Schley verdict. He calls it disgraceful and shameful, and says Dewey's verdict is the one he ac copts.

MacCiay Gloats.

New York ,Dec. 14 .- Edgar Mac-Clay, the naval historian whose criticisms of Schley brought about the court of inquiry, said today regarding the verdict: "All statements I made have been substantiated by the testimony presented to the court. The facts in my book regarding Schley's conduct must stand, but the language has been changed."

Enthusiasm Great-Parade Long- Was a Distinguished Citizen of the Fireworks Brilliant-Mrs. Van Ors-State, the Resources of Which He Aided Greatly in Developing.

JUBILEE WAS A SUCCESS.

dall's Speech Well Received. Portland, Dec. 14 -- D. P. Thompson

Spokane, Dec. 14 .- The Woodmen vesterday initiated 343, a remainder an ex-governor of idaho, and one of of the thousand and one today. The the most distinguished of the state's theater was packed at the stereoptic cltizens, died this morning at 12:30 con exhibition, which was greeted o'clock. He had been sick for many According to naval practices Admiral with applause as the faces of promi-Wooderaft gave a grand reception to all opinions reached by the court, ex officers. Her talk was very finely re-cept those with respect to which he ceived. The paratic last night was has in terms signified dissent in his ten blocks long, 47 camps being rep-minority opinion." resented. Two thousand men were in line, six abreast. The sidewalks along the whole time of the prade of thronged with a cheering multiande. In carriages were Mayor Byron, Head time engaged in railroad surveying Consul Falkenburg, Mrs. Van Orsdall,

the local committees, camps and circlos. There were five Woodmen brass banda, a Saxony goat from Colfax, a burro from Willbur, with immense fireworks illuminations. Eight coaches in special trains, brought 2000 people the day before. Thousands-are shopping at the stores between numbers. and the business men have superb vindow decorations

THE NEW YORK MARKET Reported by I. L. Ray & Co., Pendleton, Chicago Board of Trade and New York Stock Exchange Brokers

New York, Dec. 14 .- The wheat mraket was quiet today. the blizzard throughout the eastern country interfering with telegraph communica-Degree. tions so that there was searcely any The Daligs, Dec. 14.-The negro, outside trade. New York opened at Addison Kidd, has confessed that he 8519 and closed on the curb at 85. Chiput the nuts on the track that wreek. cago opened \$614 and closed 794. Stocks higher. Money 5 per cent. Close yesterday, 85%. Open today, 85%. Range today, 85@8574.

Close today, 85. Sugar, 120%. Strel, 41. St. Paul, 160%. Union Pacific, 1985.

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Wheat in Chicago. Chicago, Dec. 14 .- Wheat, 76% m

Young Thompson received his education in the public schools and the leading high school in Harrison county, Ohio. He then learned the trade of blacksmith, and war for some

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with General Blickensdorffer. He Cora Wilson, head manager, Grant crossed the plains to Oregon, arriving Manager A. D. Stillman, Manager in Oregon City in October, 1853. He Kooepfel, Head Banker Cooper, and was appointed United States deputy surveyor to survey the public lands of the territories of Oregon and Washington; and seved until 1863. He was an officer in the first Oregon cavality regiment, and offered his services un der the call of President Lincoln to vesterday, adding to the arrivals of the governors of Ohio and Pennsylvanin, respectively, but his offer was declined on account of the expense of sending troops via the Isthmus of PROBUM

months. The funeral will be on Mon-

David P. Thompson, ninth governor

of Idabo, (1874-76), was born at Cadiz, O., Nov. 8, 1834. He is of Scotch

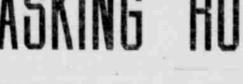
Irish descent, his father being of Irish

extraction, his mother of Scotch.

Built First Oregon Railroad.

Mr. Thompson built the first raiload in Oregon around the falls of Willamette River at Oregon City. In triends from the west. 1866-68 he became manager of the company, at that time the largest corporation of the kind in the northwest. was state senator from the twelfth district from 1866 to 1872, served in ed by President Grant governor of Idaho territory in 1874, but resigned in 1876, and removed to Portland. He was twice mayor of Portland, and a presidential elector on the republican ticket in 1884, and was a delegate to the republican national convention which nominated President Hayes, and also to notify him of his nomination:

Occupied Responsible Positions.



To Consider the Demand for Tariff Reform--Expression from

Representative Republican Newspaper

that is Significant.

. Chicago, Dec. 14.-The Record-Her- the farmers who produce the great aid, republican, has the following crops which keep our foreign trade significant correspondence from Walter Wellman, its Washington representative:

face the republican waters here at the theat. deal of agitation. It is the tariff quest several weeks ago was the wise one, tion in general and the Cuban and They are asking if it would not be Philippine tariffs in particular that are at the front. Cuisa and the Phil ippines have served to bring the whole Though the ultra-protectionists of problem of the party attitude on the congress have not changed their opin-tariff up for discussion, and this dis- ions, among the more moderate procussion is going on night and day.

Before the president's message en. and these doubts extend to the made its appearance the most influ- White House, where the president is ential leaders of the majority party had already decided they would have no revision of the tariff in any way whatever during the coming session. They would not have direct revision. and they would not have any reciprocity, either with Cuba or with any other country. The pending treaties were to be side-tracked. High protection influences under the leadership of Mr. Aldrich of Rhode Island,

the most powerful man in tariff mat-ters in congress, had reached this decision without waiting to consult their

Moreover, they brought such influ-Oregon City Woolen Manufacturing ences to bear upon the president that he could not see his way clear to run counter to their wishes. At first he was strongly inclined to come out boldly and positively for tariff reform. the lower house of the Oregon legisla- and to make an effort to induce conture in 1878, and again in 1882 and greas to yield to the wishes of the peo-1888, and was republican candidate ple, but on reflection be concluded for speaker in 1878. He was appoint- he could not afford thus early to start ple, but on reflection he concluded up a radical difference of policy with his party friends in congress.

Demand is General.

Thus the situation stood for some WEEKS. city convention held in this city turn take. Mr. Thompson has been fargety in terested in the construction of rail of reciprocity convention was cap leave

going at such tremendous figures, but from the east as well. Instead of dintative: minishing it appears to increase in Washington, Dec. 15.—On the survolume. It is making itself felt here. Now the question arises as national capital are calm and unrul- whether or not the docision which Underneath there is a great the congressional leaders reached better to make some concessions to the rising spirit of the masses. to-tionists serious doubbs have ariseven now considering whether or not he did not make a mistake in so quick ly yielding to the pressure which the tariff leaders were shrewd enough to bring to bear upon him early in the RAME

High Protectionists See It.

Within the last twenty-four hours me of the president's closest friends, an eastern man who is not in politica. aut for whose judgment President Roosevelt has had great respect during an intimacy of twenty years has taken the trouble to give some frank advice to the man who is earnestly striving to do his hest for the country and incidentally for the party.

"Men here in Washington have no adequate conception of the depth and strength of this popular demand for tartif reform." said this gentleman to the president. "It is not confined to the west. I hear it in New York City. where I live, and I hear of it in every part of the country. It cannot be put down, and the more the party leaders try to repress the stronger it STOWN.

This is a view which a great many The manufacturers' recipro- high protectionists are beginning city convention held in this city turn take. They see whither the agita-ed out to be a farce, so far as real tion for lower tariffs is tending. If reciprocity was concerned, and its met fairly and squarely at the pres proceedings and conclusions threw a ent time the feeling can be appeased damper upon the popular demand for and kept in bounds. If denied any some nort of traiff reform. Of course consideration whatever, it will break everyone understands that the so-call out sconer or later in passionate vio-Many republicans have reach way and navigation lines in Orman tured bodily by the high protection of the conclusion that the question is and California, and was at one time manufacturers, and that its proceed, resolving itself into this. Shall the president or director in sevent on the inge were wholly controlled by them tariff he revised by its friends or by

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zen to Death in Indi Addison Kidd Pleads Guilty of Henious Crime That Caused Death of Engineer Cavanaugh-Murder Frst Degree.

14.-The severe cold throughout the sec-Rockles and the Alzere weather is re ed the O. R. & N. train last Friday. Conditions At some points The confession was made to Detective Joe Reiley and subsequently before District Attorney Menetee. He said , Dec. 11 .- Dewett he didn't know why he did it only he tht Fisher were found near Rosedale this was drinking some, and found the a lived at Anderson, nuts beside the track. The district at torney filed a complaint charging mur-

nperatures. der in the first degree. 14.-- Reports indicate

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Federation Officers.

Seranton, Pa., Dec. 14 .- The follow AWFUL DEATH LIST ntinnes today. An ing officers were elected this after noon by the American Federation o Labor: Samuel Gompers. president; James Duncan, first vice-president: John Mitchell, second vice-president; Kansa City, 8 he- James O'Connell, third vice-president May Hayes, fourth vice-president. Thomas I, Kidd, fifth vice-president.

Charges Against Knox.

Washington, Dec. 14 .- Charges due consideration before any action is nated taken by the senate towards confirm- small camps instead of a few big ones.

Depew Sailed.

New York, Dec. 14.—Chauncey De-pew sailed today for Europe to meet his prospective bride, May Paimer.

LAST DAY

want to remember that Friday, December 20, (the fore Christmas) is the last day that you can buy sat a discount. We will give big discounts on all shuff. until December 21st.

tively no discount after that date,

a fine assortment to select from. They are very reasonable prices and with the discount pecial sale makes them ridiculously cheap. a good assortment of fountain pens, pipeies, purses, pocket pooks, perfume atomod ware, celluloid goods, toilet cases, manilar and cuff boxes, handkerchief and glove cases, calenders, ebony brushes, combs and ary hair brushes.



IN CONCENTRATION CAMPS.

The British Blue Book Gives the Fig. ures Showing Less of Prisoners During the Past Two Months.

Africa issued today, shows that dur ing Getoher the deaths in camps were 35 1156, of which number 2633 were the Anti-Trust League against Attor-ney-General Knox were filed with Lar senate committee on judiciary this afternoon. The chairman of the com arrangements for healthifying the mittee promises they shall be given camps by breaking up these badly att and establishing numerous

Memorial Service at Frogmore.

London, Dec. 14 .- Today being the

anniversary of the deaths of the prince consort and Princess Alice (Grand Duchess of Hesse), the king and queen, the Prince and Princess of Wales and other members of the royal family, attended a special service held nesses at the Frogmore mausoleum near Windsor Castle. The Rev. J. H. Ellison officiated and the musical porby the choir of St. George's chapel. Handsome floral tributes were laid on the sarcophagus of the late prince consort and the beautiful marble memorial of Princess Alice.

the famous trotting stallion, king of second time. the turf, is now in Los Angeles, and if the plans of owner George H. Ketcham do not miscarry the wonderful performer will go against his record at Agricultural Park this afternoon. is expected that the trotter will work well down toward the mark as the track is in excellent condition and admittedly one of the fastest in the country.

Cloud Burst.

Chattanooga, Dec. 14.--A cloud-burst early this morning in the mountains overlooking Spring City. The water rushed from the mountain floor ing the town. Many people were driven from their homes, but no ioss of life is reported. life is reported.

During the Past Two Months. London, Dec. 14.—The blue book or ocrats, populist and prohibition par-the concentration camps in South ries. In 1892, President Harrison appointed him envoy extraordinary of Turkey, which position he resigned in He served for ten years of 1893. tinuously as school director of the city of Portland, and was president of the Portland Business College, z leading institution of its kind in the northwost. He was vice-president of the Oregon Railway & Navigation company. Mr. Thompson was married in 1861 to Mary R. daughter of

John and Susan Meldrum, pioneers of 1845. He was a regent of the State University.

To Be Electrocuted.

Boston, Dec. 14 .---- Unless there is an eleventh-hour respite or intervention from some unexpected source, this is in memory of their late royal high the last week on earth for Luigi Storti, the italian murderer, under nentence of death in Charleston prison. The case of Storti has been a remark tions of the service were furnished able one. He was the first murderer sentenced to die in the electric chair under the new law of Massachusetts. Almost at the moment set for his execution he was taken seriously ill and a postponement was necessary. Upon his recovery appeals were taken to To Go Against Record. the highest courts on the ground that Los Angeles, Dec 14.—Cresceus, he could not be sentenced to death a

Austria Assisting Miss Stone.

Vienna, Dec. 14 .- Efforts to obtain the release of Miss Stone are centered atore. On the request of the Amrican government, Austria is bringing pressure to bear on both Turkey and Bulgaria to stop lawlessness on their bor-ders and secure the release of Miss Stone.

Sousa Cheered.

Southampton, Dec. 14 .- As Sousa and his band sailed for America to day, he was given a tremendous sendoff. They passed down the channel



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