

IS AHEAD
to the Outcome of
burn's Measure.

APPARENTLY
AGAINST THE CANAL

the Upper House to be Di-
the Question—The Nica-
Route is in the Minority.

Jan. 14.—A poll of the
the Isthmian canal
resulted as follows: For the
route, 31; for giving con-
for the Panama route, 40;
to any Isthmian canal, 1.
Teller.

MASON URGES
THE RIGHTS OF CUBANS.

Have Complied With Re-
of This Country and Deserve

Jan. 14.—The house re-
of the pension ap-
Bill this morning.

of Illinois, addressed the
the bill introduced
yesterday relating to duties on
from Cuba. Mason
necessity of reciprocity
Upon our request, he
has inserted in their
a pledge to make no po-
without our consent.
specially bars "forever effec-
tial treaties by them with

HOAR ASKS
WAR INVESTIGATION.

That Action Be Similar to
After Civil War by

Jan. 14.—Hoar this
called up in the senate his
of yesterday providing for
investigation into the con-
war in the Philippines. He
did not desire to interfere in
of public questions,
there should be a com-
investigated matters relat-
civil war.

RUE GORMAN
RETURNS TO SENATE.

Legislature Elects Him,
Period of Temporary Retire-
Politics.

Jan. 14.—Arthur P. Gor-
was elected United States
at last ballot of the Mary-
land. He got every dem-
The republicans voted
Thomas Jackson.

WILL STRIKE
BEFORE CORONATION.

The Brilliant Event a Failure
Will Redouble Efforts to

Jan. 14.—The war office is
that the Boers are using
with a view to striking
any blow just previous to
coronation and thus spoili-
ing the effect on English
morale. They think the
should be helpful to their
therefore has been
his efforts to termi-
before the coronation.

reports the Boer losses
have been 200 killed, 9
captured and 95 surren-

Hamilton Chased Boers.

Jan. 14.—An official dis-
Johannesburg reports that
Hamilton's force pur-
and 400 men for seven
the seventh, but were fore-
the chase because their
lost one
captured. The British
killed and four wounded.

Honors for Depews.

Jan. 14.—Since his re-
his bridal trip Senator De-
to run the gauntlet of
and friends who have
occasion to express their
Tonight Mrs. Pauld-
Senator's sister, and Miss
will tender a recep-
couple. This is the
series of notable entertain-
to honor the New
and his bride.

Robbed in Macon.

Jan. 14.—The vault of
of Butler was blown open
and \$2000 taken.

CHINESE WARNING
Exclusion Bill Provisions
Promise Trouble.

MYSTERIOUS PAMPHLET
OUT IN WASHINGTON

Hinted that Minister Wu was Respon-
sible—Contains a Threat from the
Mongolians.

Washington, Jan. 14.—A myster-
ious, anonymous pamphlet attacking
the proposed enactment of the Chi-
nese exclusion law was scattered
broadcast throughout Washington
this morning. The pamphlet tells
that direct results will follow if the
Chinese are barred out. China, it
says, will retaliate in her anger, and
will put up the bars against Ameri-
can trade. If it is found that Minister
Wu is responsible for the pamphlet, a
complaint will be made to his govern-
ment.

FILIPINOS BUY SHIPS.

Manila Firm Purchased English Ves-
sel That Was Damaged.

Tacoma, Jan. 14.—The Manila
Times reports that the British ship
Celeste Borill has been purchased at
auction at Hong Kong, by Filipinos,
and will hereafter fly the American
flag. The Celeste Borill sailed from
Manila several months ago for Tacoma
and Port Townsend. While off the
Chinese coast she encountered a se-
vere typhoon which threatened her
destruction. When the storm abated
she managed to reach Hong Kong.

Her damage was so severe that her
owners cabled from England to sell
her as she lay. Several bidders ap-
peared, but the highest price was of-
fered by the Compania General de
Tabacos, of Manila, which will repair
the vessel and sail it under American
colors.

Gibbs vs. O'Brien.

Oakland, Cal., Jan. 14.—The twenty-
round contest between Jack O'Brien
and "Young" Gibbs, of Cleveland,
which is slated for the arena of the
Acme Athletic club tonight, has
aroused lively interest among follow-
ers of the boxing game. O'Brien is
considered one of the best men in his
class and the fact that Gibbs has
never met with defeat argues him a
worthy opponent. The men weigh in
at the ringside at 148 pounds.

Minnesota Agriculturists.

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 14.—There
was a large attendance today at the
opening of the annual meeting of the
Minnesota Agricultural society at the
state capitol. The features of the
initial session was an address by Presi-
dent Cooper of St. Cloud. The after-
noon was given over to the State
Livestock Breeders' association, pa-
pers being presented by Thomas Val-
entine of Stratford, Ont., and Pro-
fessor A. N. Soule of the University
of Tennessee. The convention will
conclude its sessions tomorrow.

Greek New Year.

New York, Jan. 14.—This was New
Years day for the Greeks. There are
four thousand of that nationality in
New York City. To them the day is
one of the great festal times of the
year. It was observed by the ex-
change of gifts as Christmas day is
observed by other nationalities. This
morning a mass, attended by one
thousand Greeks, was held at the
Greek Church in East Twenty-
Seventh street. Archimandrite An-
thimos Joanides, wearing his richest
robes, conducted the services.

The Grant Found No Wreckage.

Port Townsend, Jan. 14.—The reve-
nue cutter Grant has returned from
an extended cruise along the coast
and straits and south of Cape Flat-
tery. She reports finding no wreck-
age, as has been reported.

Investigation Finished.

San Francisco, Jan. 14.—The govern-
ment investigation of the Walla
Walla probably will be finished this
afternoon. Second Officer Lupp this
morning testified the man at the wheel
of the Walla Walla did not obey when
ordered to steer hard aport.

No Machinists' Strike.

Washington, Jan. 14.—Secretary
Preston, of the International Associa-
tion of Machinists, says there is no
intention on the part of the associa-
tion to declare a general strike for a
nine-hour day this spring.

END OF CITY'S TROUBLES
APPEARS TO BE IN SIGHT
Citizens to Be Arbiters Between Those Who Have Been in
Disagreement During the Past Few Weeks.
It is Probable That

DR. VINCENT'S SUGGESTION FOR PEACE
MAY BE ACCEPTED BY ALL AT ONCE.

Proposition to Submit Marshalship and Recordership Question to Vote of
the People, as Outlined in Monday's East Oregonian, Seemed to Strike
the Citizens Favorably—Heathman's Attorneys and He Himself Agree
Willingly, While the Other Side Are Inclined to Do the Same—Return
of Mayor Hailey From Walla Walla Is Awaited—Vincent Proposes
Council Factions Name Candidates and That Special Election Be Held
Next Week.

There is prospect of settlement of
the embarrassing dispute between the
four members of the city council and
the chief of police and recorder on
the one side and four councilmen and
mayor on the other. The suggestion
printed in the East Oregonian on Mon-
day evening, emanating from Dr. F.
W. Vincent, who was mayor of Pendle-
ton up to the beginning of the year,
seems to strike the average citizen as
the most reasonable and feasible
means of adjusting the matter. It is
believed now that his suggestion will
be taken as the line of action, and
that some time next week there will
be an opportunity for the people of
Pendleton to express themselves upon
the question.

This morning, the ex-mayors' tele-
phone bell rang and Dr. Vincent took
down the receiver.

"Hello, is that Dr. Vincent?"

"Yes; who is this?"

"Stillman. This is Stillman &
Pierce's office. Say, doctor, will you
take up that matter of submitting the
marshalship and recordership to a

vote of the people, and make the propo-
sition in definite form?"

"Yes."

And this is the proposition:

VINCENT'S PLAN OUTLINED.

"Let the city council and the mayor
meet on Wednesday (tomorrow)
night.

"Let each party to the controversy
nominate candidates for marshal and
recorder.

"Let a special election be held one
week from that day, the council to
provide voting places as at ordinary
elections.

"Let the successful candidates then
be formally elected by the council and
approved by the mayor, as by the
charter now provided.

"Let the candidates agree to abide
by the will of the people as expressed
in the special election.

"Let those claiming or holding
rights which late proceedings have
been designed to protect in the
courts bond themselves to allow the
special election to settle the whole
controversy."

PARLIAMENT WILL
OPEN BRILLIANTLY

Assignment of the Seats to the Various
Classes has Been Decided

London, Jan. 14.—Arrangements
have been completed for the cere-
monies attending the opening of parlia-
ment day after tomorrow. The king
will open parliament in person, and
the ceremonies will be on a scale
much more elaborate than last year.
The peeresses are to have 280 seats
allotted them as against 238 allotted
the peers—a rather anomalous dis-
tribution. Ambassadors and their
wives are to have twenty seats. In
 lieu of forty on the last occasion.
The judges are cut down to twenty
seats on the floor of the house. The
south, east and west galleries have
been assigned to persons named by
the king and queen and the royal fam-
ily, to the members of the diplomatic
corps not accommodated below, to
wives of cabinet ministers and
high officials. The two boxes, or
pews, at the bar will be assigned re-
spectively to Black Rod and to
peer's eldest sons. In case there is
not room for all the peers to be seat-
ed, there will be ample standing ac-
commodations for a score or more
near the steps of the throne.

The members of the house of com-
mons have little cause for complaint,
as they will have the bar, their own
galleries, and the strangers' gallery
at their disposal. The speaker of the
house of commons has usually stood
on a raised step at the bar, but this
is to be removed, and Mr. Gully will
be let down and brought on a plane
with other members of the house of
commons. The royal gallery will be
used by the holders of tickets, which
have been distributed to members of
both houses proportionately, and this
will accommodate some five hundred
people who will be able to view the
progress of the royal procession. It
is hoped that such regrettable scenes
as took place last February in the
lobbies of the house of parliament
will be obviated by a larger propor-
tion of members repairing to the
house of lords before the speaker is
summoned.

Alabama Republicans.

Birmingham, Ala., Jan. 14.—It is
the hope of republican leaders of Ala-
bama that the disrupted elements of
the party may be brought together
and harmony restored by the meet-
ing of the state executive committee
in session here today. It is expected
that William McVaughn will resign as
state chairman and that his successor
will be some one mutually satisfac-
tory to the rival elements.

ST. LOUIS MAN IS
AGAINST FRENCH SCHOOL

Objects to their Young Men Coming
to Learn Our Industries.

St. Louis, Jan. 14.—L. D. Kingsland,
president of the St. Louis Manufac-
turers' association, denounces the
proposed French industrial school in
America for the education of French
students as one of the worst evils
that could possibly attack the Ameri-
can industries. He declares that the
movement ought to be throttled at
once, lest it become successful and
cause unlimited harm to the United
States. Manufactured products,
which are not only gaining a foothold
in the markets throughout the world,
but are outstripping all rivals.

Implement Men Meet.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 14.—Nearly
200 implement dealers, coming from
all parts of Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa,
Colorado, Minnesota, the Dakotas and
several other states, are attending the
thirtieth annual meeting of the
Western Dealers' association which
began its sessions in this city today.
The convention will continue in ses-
sion three days. Steps will be taken
to increase the membership and en-
large the scope of the association and
various matters affecting the imple-
ment trade will be discussed. Elabo-
rate entertainment has been provided
for the visitors by the Kansas City
Implement, Vehicle and Hardware
club.

Connecticut State Grange.

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 14.—The Con-
necticut grange began its annual
meeting at the auditorium in this city
today and will continue its sessions
until Saturday. The attendance is
larger than at any former meeting of
the organization. The opening ses-
sion this morning was devoted to
the work of the order, the reception
of deputy reports and the appoint-
ment of the usual committees. The
afternoon session was in charge of
State Lecturer F. S. Hopson. Ad-
dresses were delivered by James S.
Rice of New York and Mrs. J. J.
Woodman of the Michigan state
grange.

North Carolina Farmers.

Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 14.—Represent-
atives from every county in the state
are here for tonight's meeting of the
North Carolina State Farmers' asso-
ciation. The cotton seed situation
and the fertilizer are among the im-
portant matters to receive attention.
The meeting promises to be one of ex-
ceptional interest to the agriculturists
of the state.

KING'S CROWNING IS
FLAT BROKE
And Our Representatives Who
Are to Go.

SPECIAL AMBASSADORS
TO THE CORONATION.

President Appoints Whitelaw Reid to
Place Grover Cleveland Was Slated
for.

Washington, Jan. 14.—At today's
cabinet meeting President Roosevelt
announced he had selected Whitelaw
Reid as special ambassador to King
Edward's coronation. Other members
of the special embassy announced are
as follows: Representing the army,
General James H. Wilson; represent-
ing the navy, Captain Charles E.
Clark; secretaries to embassy, J. P.
Morgan, Jr., Edmund Baylies, William
Wetmore.

Morgan is a son of the New York
financier. Baylies is of New York,
and a lawyer. Wetmore is a son of
the Rhode Island senator. Wilson was
second in command of Chaffee in Chi-
na, but now is retired. Clark com-
manded the Oregon at Santiago.

NEW YORK MARKET.

Reported by I. L. Ray & Co., Pendle-
ton, Chicago Board of Trade and
New York Stock Exchange Brokers.

New York, Jan. 14.—The wheat
market was very weak this morning,
and a large amount came on the mar-
ket at the opening, but later there was
a recovery of most of the decline.
Liverpool closed 6-3/4. New York
opened 86 and closed 86 1/2 after sell-
ing at 85 1/2. Chicago opened 80 1/2 and
closed 81 1/2. Stocks all lower.

Closed yesterday, 85 1/2.
Opened today, 86.
Range today, 85 1/2 @ 86 1/2.
Closed today, 86 1/2.
Sugar, 118.
Steel, 41 1/2.
St. Paul, 160 1/2.
Union Pacific, 199.

Wheat in Chicago.

Chicago, Jan. 14.—Wheat—80 1/2 @
81 1/2.

Wheat in San Francisco.

San Francisco, Jan. 14.—Wheat—
110 1/2.

Murders at Whidby Island.

Port Townsend, Jan. 14.—The peo-
ple of Whidby Island are in a high
state of excitement over the finding
of another headless body on the beach
near Fort Casey. Last week a body
was found with the head and hands
cut off and clothing removed, and yester-
day another body was found there
with the head severed. The authori-
ties think the murders have been com-
mitted at some point up the Sound,
the heads severed to prevent identifi-
cation and the bodies cast into the
water and the tides have landed them
on Whidby Island.

Big Shooting Tourney.

Hamilton, Ont., Jan. 14.—Crack
shots from various parts of the United
States and Canada were present to-
day at the opening of the twelfth an-
nual tournament of the Hamilton Gun
club. The main feature of the three
days' programme is the Grand Cana-
dian Handicap at 20 live birds.

To Discuss Military Affairs.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 14.—Members of
the National Guard association of the
state of New York have assembled
here from all parts of the state for
their annual meeting. The meeting
opens with a reception this evening
in honor of the new adjutant general,
Henry M. Turner, of New York. The
business sessions of the convention
begin tomorrow morning. Proposed
changes in the military code will be
discussed and a number of important
papers on military subjects will be
read.

Strauss Goes to Hague.

Washington, Jan. 14.—The appoint-
ment was announced at the White
House today of Oscar Strauss, ex-
minister to Turkey, to be a perman-
ent member of The Hague arbitra-
tion commission.

Dix Is Coming.

London, Jan. 14.—H. St. John Dix,
wanted in Washington state for alleg-
ed embezzlement of bank funds, was
ordered by the king's bench court to
be taken to America on Saturday.

Long Not to Serve.

Washington, Jan. 14.—Governor
Crane, of Massachusetts, authorizes a
denial of the rumor that he is to suc-
ceed Long in the cabinet.

William Kellough Dead.

Walla Walla, Jan. 14.—William Kel-
lough, a wealthy farmer, died in this
city yesterday afternoon of pneumo-
nia. Mr. Kellough was 67 years of
age. He leaves a wife and three sons,
with considerable real estate. Inter-
ment will be in the city cemetery this
afternoon.

Royal Baking Powder
is made of pure crystal
cream of tartar and is
beyond all question as
to wholesomeness and
strength. The most eco-
nomical to use.