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orial Exercises in the use of Representatives.

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HONORED GUEST.

ry of State John Hay Delivers pration-The Galleries Crowdresident Roosevelt, Wife and

ington, Feb. 27.- Memorial exin honor of the late William ey were held in the house of ntatives today, Prince Henry he guest of honor. The exerfrew a most representative ng to the galleries and the the great chamber. At 11:30 the Marine Band, seated bespeaker's desk, played "Near-God to Thee," followed with mezzo from "Cavaleria Rusti-

Soon after Prince Henry ar-The speaker and house rose man as the royal visitor came he center aisle. Simultaneousthe prince's arrival the band up a German national anthem. he last strains died away the lage remained standing. The bowed pleasantly to several s of the diplomatic corps. The vas then escorted to a seat on aker's stand. President Roos-

The Chaplain's Prayer.

for himself, a record which anarchy was deadlier still. . . . written in heaven for himself."

Secretary Hay's Oration.

lent Frye then introduced

be given for the attack of pascrime; they were all men of ratic instincts who could never ffended the most jealous advoof equality; they were of kindgenerous nature, to whom or injustice was impossible; of te fortune, whose sleater nobody could envy. They were austere virtue, of tender heart, nent abilities, which they had d with single minds to the good republic. If ever men walked God and man without blame, it ese three rulers of our people. nly temptation to attack their offered was their gentle radito eyes hating the light that ffense enough.

stupid uselessness of such an affronts the common sense of rld. One can conceive how the of a dictator may change the al conditions of an empire; how tinction of a narrowing line of may bring in an alien dynasty. a well ordered republic like is dying breath, forgave. The which carry them far and lodge them aire brewers of St. Louis.

SOME MORE ROYALTY WHO ARE TO VISIT THE UNITED STATES IN THE NEAR FUTURE



The crown prince of Japan, Yeshi Queen Margheuta, of Italy, widow of Preparations for the visit of the home in this city this morning, of nd the cabinet followed, the Hits, and his bride, Princess Ladi, are King Humbert, is another of the distance and queen of Siam are now be- pneumonia, aged 56 years. He was taking a seat beside the both very anxious to come to America tinguished royal personages who are ing quietly made at Washington. Sentence of the supreme judges were the and a visit from them as a consecutive of the control of the supreme in taking the supreme judges were the supreme judges wi be seated, after which Presi- quence, may be expected in the very She will probably travel incognito ator Frye recently introduced a reso ington and Stanford for 36 years as

rye, of the senate, assumed the near future. Arrangements are now while in this country. Here is her lution authorizing the president to in manager of the company and announced a prayer by the said to be under way.

McKinley's Life.

"The life of William McKinley was, ry of State John Hay, who be American. There is no environment oration amid solemn silence, I should say, anywhere else in the world which could produce just such the third time the congress of a character. He was born into that nited States are assembled to way of life which elsewhere is called morate the life and the death the middle class, but which in this esident slain by the hand of country is so nearly universal as to assin. The attention of the fu- make of other classes an almost negistorian will be attracted to ligible quantity. He was neither rich atures which reappear with nor poor, neither proud nor humble; g sameness in all three of he knew no hunger he was not sure afwul crimes: the uselessness, of satisfying, no luxury which could ter lack of consequence of the enervate mind or body. His parents e obscurity, the insignificance were sober, God-fearing people; incriminal; the blamelessness- telligent and upright; without pretenas in our sphere of existence sion and without humility. He grew at of men may be held blame-of the victim. Not one of our self; wholesome honest selfthe victim. Not one of our self; wholesome, honest, self-respectred presidents had an enemy in ing. They looked down on nobody; orld; they were all of such pre- they never felt it possible they could at purity of life that no pretext be looked down upon. Their houses were the homes of probity, plety, parriotism. They learned in the admirable school readers of 50 years ago the lessons of heroic and splendid life which have come down from the past They read in their weekly newspapers the story of the world's progress, in which they were eager to take part, and of the sins and wrongs of civilization with which they burned to do battle. It was a serious and tion being Mrs. Roosevelt and her thoughtful time. The boys of that day felt dimly, but deeply, that days of sharp struggle and high achievement were before them. They looked at life with the wondering yet resolute eyes of a young esquire in his vigil of arms. They felt a time was coming when to them should be addressed the stern admonition of the Apostle, 'Quit you like men; be

The Closing Paragraph.

Secretary Hay closed his oration as follows:

"The obvious elements which enter into the fame of a public man are the ruler may fall, but the state few and by no means recondite. The no tremor. Our beloved and man who fills a great station in a ped leader is gone-but the natu- riod of change, who leads his country cess of our laws provides us a successfully through a time of crisis sor, identical in purpose and who, by his power of persuading and nourished by the same teach- controlling others, has been able to aspired by the same principles, command the best thought of his age. by tender affection as well as so as to leave this country in a moral loyalty to carry to completion or material condition in advance of nense task committed to his where he found it—such a man's poand to smite with iron severity sition in history is secure. If, in ad- suburban bribery cases, the others manifestation of that hideous dition to this, his written or spoken being two former members of the coming to England and his admiters which his mild predecessor, words possess the subtle quality house of delegates and two million are confident of his ability to dispose

sayings of celestial wisdom have no in men's hearts; and, more than all, ncluding the prayer the chap- date; the words that reach us over if his utterances and actions, while Philadelphia, Feb. 27.—The Nation at 9 o'clock, being greeted by a "We thank thee, oh God, two thousand years, out of the dark- informed with a lofty morality, are al championship committee of the state department official, and was im- ed President Roosevelt by Lieutenantmartyred president's services est hour of gloom the world has ever yet tinged with the glow of human American Athletic Union has complet- mediately excepted to the German em- Governor Tillman of South Carolina. oldier, citizen and statesman, known, are true to the life today; sympathy, the fame of such a man ed arrangements for the annual box; bassy. Two troops of cavalry and a Steps are being taken by the managements ore than that, we thank thee 'They know not what they do.' The will shine like a beacon through the ing and wrestling championships, the detail of the engineers' corps acted as ers of the exposition where the sword left a monument far more blow struck at our dear friend and mists of ages an object of reverence, preliminaries of which are to be pull- his escort. The ride to Washington was to have been presented, to disnd imposing than the mind of ruler was as deadly as blind hate of imitation and of love. It should ed off tonight at the Pennsylvania was practically without incident. an conceive, a monument he could make it; but the blow struck at be to us an occasion of solumn pride Athletic Ciub and the finals at the I that in the three great crisis of our same place Saturday night. The folhistory such a man was not denied u lowing classes make up the program: The moral value to a nation of a re Boxing, 105 pounds, 115 pounds, 125 or Queen reports speaking off Point nown such as Washington's and Lin-coln's and McKinley's is beyond all pounds and over 158 pounds. Wrest! Eureka for San Francisco, in delitrons held up to the emulation or ingenious youth. With such examples we can not be wholly ignoble. Grateful as we may be for what they did, let us be still more grateful for what they were. While our daily being, our pubic policies, still feel the influence of their work, let us pray that in our mirits their lives may be voluble alling us upward and onward.

There is no one of us but feels crouder of his native land because the august figure of Washington pre ided over its beginnings; no one but vows it a tender love because Lincoin poured out his blood for it; no one but must feel his devotion for his country renewed and kindled when he remembers how McKinley loved, revered and served it, showed in his life how a citizen should live, and in his last hour taught us how a gentleman could die.

A Blaze of Color.

The galleries were a blaze of color, the ladies' costumes flashing brilliantly from among the more somber garments of the men. The executive gallery was filled, the center attracdaughter, Miss Alice.

D. A. R. Day at Charleston.

Charleston, S. C., Feb. 27.-This was Daughters of the American Revolution day at the exposition and it proved one of the most successful special day celebrations held since the opening of the gates of the big Rebecca Motte Chapter of Charleston neted as heatess on the occasion and throughout the day the A. D. R room in the women's Indid ing was the rendezvous for accres of prominent members of the patriotic order, not only from the various cities of this state, but from Georgia. Florida, Alabama, Louislana, Tean's see and other states as well.

St. Louis Bribery Cases.

St. Louis. Feb. 27.-The case of Charles Kratz, former councilman, charged with bribery, was called for trial today. The defendant is one of the five men under indictment in the

A. A. U. Championships.

computation. No loftier ideal can be ing. 105 pounds, 115 pounds, 125 cut of provisions, and leaking badly, seld up to the emulation of ingenious pounds, 135 pounds, 145 pounds and her pumps being out of order and part 158 pounds.

Big Evangelical Conference.

Hazleton, Pa. Feb. 27.—The East Pennsylvania conference of the Evangelical church began its 63d annal session here today, and wil continue a week. Nearly 200 ministers, besides a large number of other visitors, are in attendance. The conference embraces within its territorial limits the churches of the Evangelical association in Philadelphia and west to Williamsport, and from Scranton as far north as the New York State line, to Reading and Lancaster on the south.

For Bantam Championship.

St. Louis, Feb. 27. Harry Forbes. the bantam-weight champion, will defend his title in a twenty-round gobefore the West End Athletic club tonight against Tommy Feitz, of Brooklyn. The Brooklyn boy has been very auccessful in recent ron tests and his admirers are of the opinion that he is built of championship timber. Ring critics, however, believe the chances are in favor of Forbes retaining his title, though the contest is expected to be a lively one

Simms and Carrig to Meet.

Hot Springs, Ark., Feb. 27 .- Art Simms of Akron and Jack Carrig. the former lightweight champion, who are to meet in a twenty-round go tonight, have finished their work of preparation and appear to be in condition for a hard contest. The two fighters being of the aggressive type are expected to put up the most interesting fight seen in Hot Springs for a long time and much interest is manifested.

American Pugilists Fight Tonight.

London, Feb. 27 .- "Sammy" Kelly, the New York featherweight, and "Tom" Ganley are to meet in a twenty-round go at Birmingham tonight Kelly has made a good showing since of Ganley before thelimit is reached.

NEW YORK MARKET.

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

New York, Feb. 27 - The wheat market had a narrow range today, but on the whole tended upward. Liver No Right to Strike Tillman pool was to higher, 6-N. New York opened and closed at \$256, and Chicago at 76%. Crop conditions will be the factor in determining prices for some weeks to com

Closed yesterday, 821g. Opnayd Inday, 8214. Rungs today, 82% tras. Closed today, 82%. Sugar, 129 %. Steel, 41% St. Paul, 163 Union Pacific, 3956.

Wheat in San Francisco. San Francisco, Feb. 27 -- Wheat is

quoted at \$1.10% @1.11 per cental.

HOPKINS BECOMES MARSHAL. President Roosevelt Sends Three

Nominations to the Senate.

dent today sent to the senate the nom- from South Carvillas removed from ination of Clarence life to be collect the senate rolls, and to Senator Turfor of customs for the district of Pu- ner, of Washington, for overlooking get Sound. Charles Hopkins to be that senator's appeal from the decla-United States marshal for the district ion of the chair and his failure to of Washington, and Myron McCord put the same before the senate, as for the territory of Arizona. The lat- was his duty. It transpires that the ter was appointed in place of Daniels, senate, or the president thereof, is who was discovered to be a profes- without power to remove the names sional gambler and ex-convict, after for any such offense of which these President Roosevelt had appointed particular senators were gulity, hence him to the office of United States mar- President Frye's apology.

J. A. Filmore Dead.

San Francisco, Feb. 27 .- J. A. Filmore, until recently manager of the Southern Pacific system, died at his connected with the road since its construction, being associated with Hunt-

Henry in Washington.

Washington, Feb. 27.-Prince Henry arrived this morning from New York

Vessel in Distress.

San Francisco, Feb. 27.—The steam Eureka, for San Francisco, in duitress. of her salis blown away.

Trouble is Ended.

of Catalonia, officially reports the ator Burrows of Michigan, objected, trouble caused by striking workmen at Barcelonia, Spain, as suded

APOLOGIZES

and McLaurin From Roll.

ALSO MAKES APOLOGY

TO SENATOR TURNER.

There Appears to Be No Authority for Removal of Senators' Names From the Rolls for an Offense Such as the South Carolinians Were Guitty

Washington, Feb. 27.-President Pro Tem Frye, of the senate. this morning applicated to that body for Washington, Feb. 27.-The presi- ordering the names of the senators

Hitting Back at Roosevelt.

Washington, Feb. 27.-No statement is obtainable in connection with the report that Acting Lieutenant-Governor Tillman of South Carelina. has withdrawn the invitation to Pres-Ident Roosevelt to present a sword to Major Jenkins. It is said that if the report proves true. Roosevelt might isnore the withdrawal as unworthy of

Great Indignation at Charleston.

Columbia S C. Feb 27. Great indignation is felt over the slight offerclaim on the part of the state and exposition any sympathy with Tiliman's course in this connection.

Tillman Wants to be Heard.

Washington Feb. 27 After making his apology, President Frye submitted to the senate a request from Senator her pumps being out of order and part Tillman, in which he asks that he might be heard on a question of the highest privilege. Frye asked that Tillman be given the necessary quar-Madrid, Feb. 27.-Captain general imous consent of be heard, but Senstating that he was forced to do so at this time.

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