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Italy's Persistence in Searching Vessels of All Powers Expected to Produce Serious Complications.

INSURANCE CONTRACTS MADE ON SHIPPING

Risks of Franco-Italian Outbreak and Conflict Between England, Germany and France Covered.

London, Jan. 24.-Italian war vessels' activity in the Mediterranean and Red sea is causing increasing uneastness in shipping and insurance circles. Several large insurance contracts were effected during the past few days at Lloyda. A five per cent premium was accepted to cover the risk of an outbreak of hostilities between France and Italy in the course of four

Although there was no apparen reason for the occurrence, a premium of six per cent was paid on the risi of an outbreak of war between Great Britain and Germany and France within six months. It is thought Italian activity in searching all steamers for Turkish officers may produce complications with those European powers whose shipping is inconveni-

Release Men Taken from French

Paris, Jan. 24.-A Rome dispatch ays the Italian government today gave orders that the Turks taken from the French steamer Manouba shall be released. No official confirmation has been received.

CENTRAL COTTON BUREAU

European Bankers Believe Grounds of Past Friction Will Be Avoided.

New York, Jan. 24.-After a trip motion through the south in the effort to overcome objections to the central bureau recently established here for for the administration the registration of cotton bills of lading, H. Kern, chairman of the Euro- Ramsey of Ardmore were elected del pean bankers' conference committee, and J. H. Simpson, manager of the bank of Liverpool, returned here today. He reports that the English visitors were convinced the bureau must be abandoned on account of opposition to it among shippers in the south and bankers in the north were denied Charles S. Haight, counsel for the European committee. "English representatives' visit resuited in a better understanding on the part of everybody. We hope it will be possible to avoid past grounds

WOMEN EMPLOY LAWYERS IN EQUAL SALARY FIGHT

Norfolk's Female Teachers Demand Same Compensation Male Instructors Get.

Norfolk, Jap. 24.-Female teacher Norfolk, Jan. 24.—Feman teachers employed lawyers today to fight for salarles equal to those paid male instructors in the high school here. The action is unprecedented in Virginia. The women claim there is no reason why men should receive more than they for identical work.

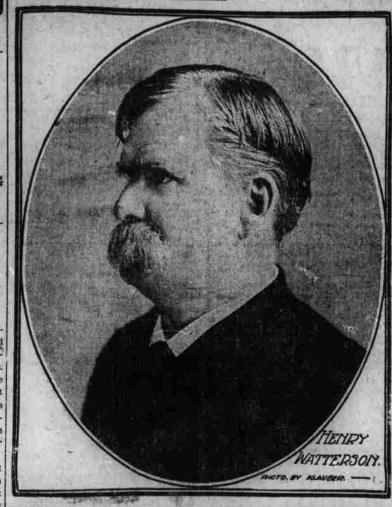
HOME MISSION WORK PLANNED AT MEETING

Kansas City, Jan. 24.—A national gathering of men of the Presbyterian church met here today for a two days' convention to study home mission problems and plan for a successful prosecution of the work throughout the nation. A hundred and twenty-five delegates are attending.

Reception at White

igton, Jan. 24. President and

Man Who Scored Wilson Is Boomed for Presidency



TAFT IS ENDORSED 'A WOMAN TEACHER

and Surrenders to Salem

(Va.) Police.

Salem, Va., Jan. 24.-Miss Eva

hambers a young school teacher,

Lockett's store, Roanoke county, to-

and wounded Charles Day, his neigh-

gor. Raines then surrendered himself

The murder, it is said, was the re-

Raines filed several days ago by Miss

CHOATE MAKES APPEAL

Celebrated Birthday by Urging Ameri-

cans to Make Amends for Not Giving Novelist Royalties.

New York, Jan. 24.- Joseph H.

Choate, former ambassador to Great Britain, celebrated his eightleth birth-

day today by issuing an appeal in be

half of the Dickens centenary fund,

man. He says this is a chance for Americans to make amends for not

M'MANIGAL'S CLOCKS

Government Wants to Know Who Paid

for Time Pieces Used to Explode Bombs.

Indianapolis, Jan. 24.-The purchases of alarm clocks by Ortic Mc-Manigal, confessed dynamiter, at

Rochester and other places were in-

estimated by the federal grand jury

who sold the clocks to the J. J. Mc-

questioned in the government's effort

DIES A HERO

Pennsylvania Youth Vainly Attempts to Save Friend from Death and Perishes.

Morristown, Pa., Jan. 24.—Raiph Warren and Jonathan Probson were

GOV. FOSS MENACED

Police Seek Writer Who Threaten Violence if Richeson and Phelps Are Not Pardoned.

the Monroe bridge murderer.

Boston, Jun. 24.-An anonymous

Dies From Self-Inflicted Wound.

Namara 'dynamiting crew,"

to identify who besides

of which he is the American chair-

Chambers.

vention for Theodore Roosevelt Fails.

Colgate, Okla., Jan. 24,-William Howard Taft was indorsed for renomination by the republican party MORE POPULAR, THEY SAY for president by a vote of 118 to 22 at the fourth congressional district day by Joshua Raines. Later he shot after the departure of Colonel Watter republican convention last night, after Roosevelt supporters had made a determined effort to stampede the con- to the police. vention for the sage of Oyster Bay.

Defeat came only after a hard suit of a suit for stander against Mrs. struggle, during which spectacular methods were used to impress delegates with the boom which the supporters of the colonel had set in

Edward Perry, district chairman, led the fight for Roosevelt while James A. Harris of Wagoner held the lines

C. W. Miller of Hugo and G. A egates to the republican national con vention and James A. Harris was in dorsed for national committeeman by the same vote that President Taft received.

It was first announced that A. W. T. Bullock of Ada, the Roosevelt sup-porter, had been chosen 74 to 65. A canvass of the vote disclosed the fact protecting Dickens in the enjoyment that J. H. Humphreys of Atoka, an of royaltles morally due him in this avowed supporter of Mr. Taft, had country, been elected 72; to 635. The arrival of more delegates later in the day swelled the total vote when the question of presidential preference

LINCOLN DAY DINNER

Graduates of Practically Every Ameri-Can College Will Greet Taft When He Attends Affair.

New York, Jan. 24.-Graduates of practically every college in the United States will greet President Taft when he comes to attend the Lincoln day finner of Graduates' club. Besides the president, speakers at the dinner paid for the clocks used in making will be ex-Senator Spooner, Roar Admiral Rees and Mayor Baker of Clevoland.

YELLOW FEVER VICTIM

sumander L. C. Bertolette of the U. S. Cruiser Yorktown Succumbs to Discase at Gnayaquil.

Guayaquii. Ecoador, Jan. 24.—Commander Levi C. Bertolette of the
United States cruiser Yorktown died
of yellow fever aboard his ship this
morning. He was a native of Pennsylvania.

said demands of the police. The writer also said demands the release of Silas Phelps.

One Killed, One Hurt in Motor Car

winter at the White House last Coalings, Cal., Jan. 24.—When the The judiciary were their spectrum axis of his speeding automobile at his hundreds of officials of brokes, C. W. Hoss, an oll operator vectorals, mambers of congress was hilled. His companion, D. F.

Tillman Says Wilson "Measured Harvey and Watterson Correctly and Refused to e Lassoed."

BRYAN SUSTAINS ACT OF JERSEY GOVERNOR

Declares Other Breaks of Progressive Candidates with Former Friends Must Inevitably Come.

> Gazette-News Bureau. Wyatt Building. Washington, Jan. 24.

It is freely admitted that the Wilon-Harvey episode, in its latest Ryan aspect, as set forth in these dispatches and in certain New York and Phila-delphia papers, is pregnant with possibilities. The writer met men oppos ed to Governor Wilson yesterday, who expressed the fear that the story is true, while Colonel Watterson has entered no denial, even to intimate friends. Senator Tillman declared hat he had given Henry Watterson redit for "more sense than to try to oist off a story like this with the maetrial facts concealed, although I now recall that he went back on Bryan." Senator Tillman said that instead of showing a lack of gratitude to Harvey. Governor Wilson had "measured Har-vey and Watterson correctly, and refused to be lassoed by Thomas F. Ryan." The Wilson people now assert that the Wilson-Harvey episode will be made the pre-convention paramount, and it is certain that the dis-Ryan." Effort to Stampede the Con- Slayer Then Wounds Neighbor will have the effect of drawing tauti the line of demarcation between the Wilson people and their antagonists in North Carolina.

Says Mine Was "Planted" at Charlotte Already some and "Geoling" is be-ing displayed. It is asserted that the mine designed for the destruction of Governor Wilson was planted at Char when Colonel Watterson was lotte dinner guest there, that an attempt was shot and killed near her school at was made to McNamara the New Jersey executive by framing up a story sow, which would make it appear that Governor Wilson had treated Colonel Harvey badly, when, as a matter of fact, Coolnel Watterson and his Charlotte friends knew that Governor Wilon had simply declined to form ar entangling alliance with Thomas F. Ryan and other Wall street interests.

The Ryan scandal, say the Wilson cople, was deliberately suppressed in the hope of doing Governor Wilson a FOR DICKENS FUND great and lasting injury. As things have eventuated, say these friends of the governor, the affair will make instead of break him. These things may all be so, respond the opponents of Wilson, but the governor is afraid to come out with any sort of forms Senator Jim Smith, the governor's particular antithesis, will come back by showing that Smith and others contributed \$50,000 to Governor Wilon's campaign fund, and that there was a time when the governor did no concern himself so greatly over the probable taint of his campaign funds

It will be seen that a fresh assort-ment of "charges" is lodged against Mr. Wilson every day. W. A. H.

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 24.—William Jennings Bryan takes the side of Gov-ernor Woodrow Wilson in his break with Colonel Harvey and Henry Watterson, justifying the action of the New Jersey governor in requesting that his name be withdrawn from the columns of Harper's Weekly. In a

"The recent break between Governor Wilson and Colonel Harvey illustrates the impossibility of co-operation between men who look at public questions from different points o washington, Jan. 24.—The Stanley better of Mr. Wilson when he was selected as the democratic candidate for governor of New Jersey and he continued his support when Governor Wilson began to be discussed as a candidate for the presidency. Of couse, it is absurd for Colonel Harryey's friends to talk about his 'bring-lar Governor Wilson out.' No man ing Governor Wilson out.' No man or paper could have made Governor ison available as a candidate if he himself had not attracted attention it would have been impossible for Colonel Harvey to prevent a discuston of Governor Wilson's availa-

sion of Governor Wilson's availability.

"But let us assume that Colonel Harvey was doing all that he could for his choice, what was the situation? His conspicuous support was not only of no advantage, but it became actually a disadvantage; it did bring to Governor Wilson the class for which Colonel Harvey speaks, but allenated men just as honest as Colonel Harvey's friends, who could not understand why Colonel Harvey praised Governor Wilson personally without endorsing the things for which Governor Wilson stands. It naturally aroused suspicion as to the sincerity of one or the other and when Governor Wilson was asked the question he admitted that he regarded the superior Colonel Harvey as a liability rather than as an agent. Should he have pretended that he thought that Goldner Harvey as a liability rather than as an agent. Should he have pretended that he thought that Goldner Harvey as a liability rather than as an agent with the Goldner Harvey as a liability rather than as an agent with the Goldner Harvey as a liability rather than as an agent with the Goldner Harvey as a liability rather than as an agent with the Goldner Harvey as a liability rather than as an agent with the Goldner Harvey as a liability rather than as an agent with the Goldner Harvey as a liability rather than as an agent with the goldner of the county letter threatening the governor and his council with violence if Rev. C. V. T. Richeson is not pardoned is in the Atlanta, Jan. 24.—Edward A. Engsh, sen of Captain James W. Engsh, a prominent banker, died today
om a gunshot wound self-inflicted
esterday. He and been fil a long
me. He belonged to one of the city's

Progressive Candidate Who"Called Off"Harvey



HADLEY OF MISSOURI **OUT FOR ROOSEVELT**

Announcement of the Governor, to Whom Nagel Had Practically Surrendered Leadership of Taft Forces in the State, Startles Administration's Friend-Roosevelt Silent.

istration's friends were surprised to-day by the announcement that Governor Hadley of Missouri had come out in support of Roosevelt's nomination for the presidency. Hadley's support had been counted upon by Taft's advisers. So confident were the president's political advisers that Governor Hadley was working in his interest that Secretary Nagel had said. practically surrendered the Missouri leadership to the governor. Refuses to Talk.

New York, Jan.

Washington, Jan. 24 .- The admin-| Roosevelt's silence regarding the discussion of his possible renomination remains unbroken to all questions today. Roosevelt said nothing. He declined to announce his attitude when asked to comment upon the declara-tion of Governor Hadley. He said he had not read what the governor affairs might be investigated under the

Roosevelt has declined an invita tion to address the One Million Pop-24.—Theodore ton's birthday.

TO AID THE PODR, CHURCH DEMOCRATS IN CAUCUS PLANS GROCERY STORE

If the First Venture Proves Only Amendment Is Placing of Successful, Others Will be

Operated.

New York, Jan. 24.-Rev. Madison C. Peters, pastor of the Pilgrim Congregational church will open a gro-

Mr. Peters says he wants to promiddleman."

COMMITTEE RECESSES

eel Trust Investigators Await the Ar rival of Presidents of Trust's Subsidiary Companies.

subsidiary companies of the United was one to place baling wire on the of the republican league in 1888, would States steel corporation. Several of free list with barbed wire and all have fried the fat out of special and

dealer in iron and steel products, testified today. Gray endeavored to prove that an understanding existed between the corporator's subsidiary ompanies designed to stiffe the business of independents.

WOLTER MUST DIE

RATIFY STEEL REVISION

Baling Wire on Free List.

members to place steel rails and pig cery store Saturday as part of the iron on the free list, and increase the church's work among the poor. Other proposed duties on lead and zinc, mon and ordinary case of malefactors stores will be opened later if the first proves successful. democrats of the house in caucus yes-terday ratified the iron and steel tariff schedule drafted by their colleagues on vide a place where people can escape the ways and means committee, add- and magnitude."
the "cheating grocer and rapacious ing an amendment to include baling Contending that his resolution did wire in the free list.

The threatened fight between Majority Leader Underwood. Representa-fixing a limit and was not because of live Fitzpatrick, chairman of the ap-, the fact that money had not been corpropriations committee, and labor leaders and democrats, who approve of the recommendation of the com-mittee on public buildings and grounds for a \$16,000,000 public build-ing bill, was postponed until next Monday night when a special caucus will be held.

The only amendment to the bill other fencing wire.

BANKER A SUICIDE

Itt Health Believed to Have Caused Van L. Thomas of Linn, O., to Shoot Himself,

Lima, O., Jan. 24.-Van L. Thomas cashier of the Lima Trust company committed suicide today by shooting himself through the head. Ill health was the cause. Thomas arose from breakfast, went into another room and shot himself.

Bank officials are confident his accounts are in good shape.

PRAY FOR LEGISLATORS

Norfolk Women Petition That Virgini Lawmakers Be Guided to Provide Prohibition Election.

Norfolk, Jan. 24.—With the ques-tion of an enabling and making pos-sible statewide prohibition in Virginia under legislative consideration at

Culberson Hints Cortelyou Used Federal Position to Extort Trust Money for Campaign Purposes.

SAYS AMBASSADORSHIPS WERE GIVEN FOR CASH

Asserts Roosevelt Rejoiced That "Soap" Was Potential in Elections-Demands Investigation.

Washington, Jan. 24.—Demanding an investigation into campaign ex-penditures in 1904 and 1908, Senator Culberson of Texas, in the senate yesterday afternoon made sweeping charges of corruption against the republican committees for those and other years. Indirectly he charged that foreign ambassadorships were bestowed as a reward for campaign contributions and inferentially he charged that former, President Roosevelt had condoned the use of money in politics.

Mr. Culberson's address was made in anticipation of or unfavorable report by the committee on contingent expenses on his resolution providing for an investigation. He said that the limitations of the proposed inquiry to 1904 should not be construed as a confession that there had not been improper practices before that period. Referring especially to the ampaign of 1998, Mr. Culberson said that the contributions to the demo-cratic fund had been made by 74,000 persons with \$5000 as the largest, while those of the republican fund were made by 12,330 persons with Charles P. Taft, brother of the republican presidential candidate, at their head with a donation of \$110,000. Among the contributors mentioned were Ambassadors Reid and Kerens

and Minister Larz Anderson.

In the course of his speech Mr.
Culberson referred to the fact that
George B. Cortelyou in the 1904 campaign had held the position of chair-man of the republican national committee while he was secretary of comfederal law to procure money for the ampaign.

"It has been estimated," he said, that the enormous and unconscionable sum of \$11,000,000 was raised and probably expended that year by committee of which he was chairman. The very size and audacity of this fund, if approximately correct, smacks of extortion, profligacy and corruption. Who contributed and where did it come from?"

Mr. Culberson declared there should be an inquiry to answer these ques-

He went into some detail regarding the newspaper charges that the late E. H. Harriman had raised the had contributed \$50,000 in support of the republican ticket in the campaign of 1904. He declared that within the past few weeks an effort had been made to clear up this charge, and added, "this attempt to unload upon the Washington, Jan. 24.—After an in-dead the obloquy of this disgraceful effectual effort on the part of some transaction which is said to have changed 50,000 votes in the city of New York alone, may be significant in several ways. It may be the comwalting for the absconding or death of witnesses, or it may presage a political movement of national consequence

not go back of 1904, Mr. Culberson said this was due to the necessity of In this connection he said:

them afterwards attaining the vice presidency and then the presidency, laughed and rejoiced in 1880 around the banquet board that 'soap' was po-tential in elections. It is well remem-bered how James B. Foster, president protected interests to force campaign contributions. Honest and patriotic men will never cease to recall the shame and mortification that with \$2 notes Dudley floaters were organized into blocks of five in the election in

into blocks of five in the election in Indians in that year. Nor have foreign ambassadorships been only recently measured by fat contributions for the public revolt against Van Alen and Hyde is fresh in the memory of the well informed.

In response to questions from Satator Gallinger. Mr. Cuiberson said that the figures regarding campaign contributions had been taken entirely from newspaper reports. He added his conviction that they were fairly well authenticated, but expressed the opinion that they should be officially investigated.

Gov. Brown Takes Office Tomorrow.

Atlanta, Jan. 24.—The Georgia leg-slature mot in special session today, anvassed the returns of the gaber-natorial election and declared Joseph M. Brown governor, succeeding Role-math, resigned to accept a United tates senatorohip.