NUMBER 1115.

WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1899.

DEWEY SENDS A HURRY CALL FOR THE OREGON

Wants Her at Manila at Once for "Political Reasons."

FOREIGN COMPLICATIONS ARE FEARED

Startling Dispatch From the American Admiral Laid Before the Cabinet-Request Will Be Complied With-The Battleship Now at Honolulu.

Secretary Long took to the Cabinet meeting this morning two cipher cablegrams from Admiral Dewey, dated today. The following are translations

"Manila, Feb. 24.

"Secretary Navy, Washington:

"For political reasons Oregon should be sent at once. "DEWEY."

"Manila, Feb. 24.

"Secretary Navy, Washington:

"Yorktown arrived. Charleston and Petrel craising around Philippine Islands. Affairs more quiet. DEWEY.

Admiral Dewey's urgent request for the immediate presence of the battleship Oregon at Manila for "political reasons," is taken as an indication that he is not entirely satisfied with the attitude of other foreign warships in that vicinity. Hints of Foreign Complications.

It is not for an instant presumed that Admiral Dewey would have any use for no formidable a vessel as the Oregon in operations against the insurgents, as her deep draft would prevent her near approach to the shore and her big ammunition would be wasted on any other target than an enemy's battleship of any but her own type and class.

Neither the Filipines nor Spanlards have any such vessels in Asiatic waters. Great Britain and Japan peasess some, but there is no concern about the friendliness of those two countries. The German and Russian fleets in the Western Pacific include such ships, but those nations are presumed at present to be upon amicable terms with the United States. Whether Admiral Dewcy, with his well-known forcelight, foresees a change in this condition is the subject of serious speculation.

Fullest Confidence in Dewey. At any rate, such confidence is felt in him and his grasp of affairs, that there will be no delay in gratifying his wish. The authorities are particularly pleased to learn that he has already started two of his ships to making visits throughout the archipelego for the purpose of hoisting the American flag and securing the allegiance

Nearly all the gunboats which have been ordered to him have either arrived or gre near their destination, and this will enable him while creating good relations with the natives of the distant islands, in the group, at the same time to retain a powerful soundron at Manifa for whatever emergency may arise.

Orders to the Oregon at Honolulu.

The Naxy Department is trying to find out the quickest way to send orders to the Oregon, which is now at Hopolulu, to hurry across the Pacific. They find that the first mail steamer is the city of Pekin, leaving San Francisco Wednesday, March 1. The army, however, has chartered and loaded the fast Alaska transportation steamer Rounoke, which is scheduled to leave San Francisco on Sunday and it is probable that she will take the order, a duplicate being sent on the City of Pekin.

EFFECT OF DEWEY'S DISPATCH.

Officials Believe the Admiral and Insurgents in Hiding Places Compects Foreign Interference.

The impression created at the Navy Department and in Administration circles by the War Department this morning: the language of Admiral Dewey's disputch this morning is that he is apprehensive of Admiant General, Washington; foreign interference. It is not thought that any action bostile to the United States will first and second and yesterday morn he taken by the representatives of foreign powers in Philippine waters, but in view of the continued fighting and the damage recently done to the city of Manila by the insurgents there is every probability that some of the foreign warships may be anxious to land marines to protect the interents of foreign residents.

This, Admiral Dewey thinks, would be an admission of the weakness of the United States in the islands and if this is his view it is concurred in by the Department. He is desirous of having his fleet augmented so that he will be strong enough to prevent any such action by the foreign warship commanders by being able to assure them that the American fleet and land forces are strong enough to afford adequate protection to all residents of the city and to effectually control the situation.

Notwithstanding the optimistic views given out by the officials both of the War and Navy Departments and at the White House, there is some apprehention concerning the general situation in the islands. The Americans have been victorious in every instance and the natives suffered enormous losses, but it does not seem to have affected their fanatical degire to rid themselves of the Americans It is pretty certain that Otis will have to keep on fighting until his army is increased to the extent that it will be able to inthe renels and completely crush them.

THE CABINET MEETING.

Situation in the Philippines Discussed at the White House.

The Cabinet meeting this morning lasted but half an hour. Secretaries Gage and Long, however, remained with the President some time after the other members had gone from the White House. The sit. uation in the Philippine Islands was the principal topic of discussion. Mr. Mc-Kinley acquainted his advisers with the dispatches received from Admiral Dewey and General Otis.

Further than a discussion of the Philippine question, the Cabinet meeting was, according to an officer, rather chatty. The Presidential trip to Boston was talked over. Secretary Long, who remained in Massachusetts several days after the President and the remainder of his party returned to Washington, told of the fa-vorable impression left by Mr. McKinley in Boston, and among the persons who were present at the banquet of the Home Market Club and at the Massachusetts Legislature, where the President made an impromptu speech.

CAVITE A COALING STATION.

Large Supply Stored There for Supplying American Ships.

In the midst of the excitement at Ma nila comes word from Rear Admira Dewey that he has quietly been converting Cavite into a first-class coaling sta-

there, a supply which will be invaluable in enabling our Pacific fleet to work in Philippine waters for a long period with-out its efficiency being impaired for the

FIGHTING IN AMBUSH.

pletely Routed by Americans. The following dispatch was received as

Mantlin Ech. 24.

Scandia arrived last night. On nights twenty our lines. Many in hiding and about one thoufive hundred and two hundred privaters. Our loss very slight. City quiet; confidence restored; husl-

OTIS. The Scandia carried the Twentieth Regiment of Regulars, as re-enforcements for

General Corbin said this morning after ending the dispatch from General Otis was satisfied that the worst was over at Manila, and that the arrival of the Scandla, together with the knowledge among insurgents that General Lawton and the other re-enforcements will speedily appear, will put an end to their activity. He has no doubt that the rebeis were putting forth their utmost efforts to drive out the American forces before the large body of regulars could arrive, as this advice was strongly urged on Aguinaldo from his agents in Washington, Paris, and Hongkong. These agents expressed the opinion that unless the Americans could be defeuted before the fresh and thoroughlyseasoned troops arrived they could never

General Corbin says he has concealed one of the information from General Otis in which the public could have any interest, and in proof of this he exhibited the original of this morning's dispatch as well as those that have been received in the past few days. There have been one or two small dispatches in regard to detail of officers and purely routine matters, which could have been of no popular interest, that were not worth publishing and which were not made public

SKIRMISHING IN MANILA.

One American Killed and Four Wounded This Morning.

Manila, Feb. 24.-4:35 p. m.-Despite the excitement of the past two days business is proceeding as usual and there is general confidence in the ability of the authorities to maintain order. The American women in the city were sent on board the transports in the bay to safeguard them against danger.

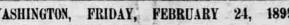
The sharpshooting which has been going on in various parts of the city is practically stopped, but there is continue skirmishing on General McArthur's front. One American was killed and four wound ed this morning. The church of San Francisco Delmonte, which was used by the insurgents as a fortress and from which vesterday's atttack upon the First South Dakota infantry was made, was ombarded by the Utah Battery this

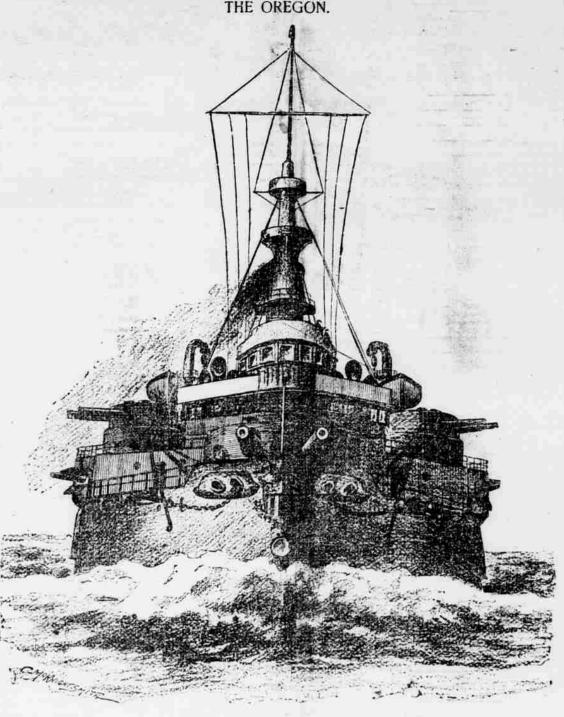
A military government similar to that of Manila has been established at Iloilo.

MADRID "OFFICIAL" NEWS.

Spaniards Hear the Americans Are Losing Beavily at Manila. Madrid. Feb. 24.-It is officially an nounced here that Manila is being constantly attacked by the Filipinos, and that the Americans are suffering heavy

K 19. 15.





"We're Coming, Admiral."

MORE KILLED AND WOUNDED. General Oris Reports Casualties

Near San Pedro Macati. The following dispatch was received rom General Otis today:

"Manila, Feb. 24. "Additional casualties, February 22, durng reconnoisance near San Pedro Macati "First Washington-Killed: Company H. Private Albert J. Ruppert. "Following in engagement near Caloo-

can, Feb. 22-23.

First South Dakota-Killed: Company
C. Private Occar L. Felker; Company M.
Private William D. Smith, died of wounds.
Wounded: Company B. Private Fred Tobin,
Company M.

one thou Company L. Pirst Lieut. William A. Calasand entrement themselves. Completely routed ban, thigh, slight; Company I. Private posterilay, with less of killed and wounded about John M. Webber, hand, slight; Company R. James E. Riley, calf, slight, Company F, Corporal Herbert Sands, leg, severe; Company K. Oscar Mallicoat, head, serious; Company L. Private William Wolf, thigh, pany K. Oscar Mallicoat, head, serious: trai postoffice and other places.

Company L. Private William Wolf, thigh.

Severe: Musician Polandoe Blaisch, thigh, day after the funeral of M. Faure was 409.

First Montana-KHled: Company L. Second Licut Eugene S. French. Wound-edt Company K. Second Licut Fhilly Greeman, thigh, slight; Company F. Fred Chattel, elbow, slight; Company B. Matth Hyman, ice, Slight; Company B., Mai-tin Hyman, ice, Slight; Company L. Will-iam A. Stedman, thigh, severe; Company D. William F. Cramer, Scalp, Slight; Com-pany I, William A. Bunham, shoulder, slight; Company C, Glen W. Hurd, foot, slight; Company G. Taeodore E. Manches-ter, thigh and hand, severe; Company L. Thomas G. Dunn, head, serious; Company C. John F. Dunn, (high and wirst, slight, Company A. Otto Nelson, shoulder.

ght; John Shannen, buttock, slight. Casualties in Tondo district, Manile Thirteenth Minnesota, wounded: y D. Private Herman H. Hilman, chest, slight. Company M. Egidus G. Fehr, arm, thigh, and across chest, severe; Oscar buttock, slight. Company G.

George Baker, neck, severe.

"Twenty-third lofacity-Killed Company G, Private Edward Reaves, Wounded: Company M, Private John L. Barker, thigh and forehead, severe; Private William Busch, Company A, Fourteenth In-fantry, cabled wounded, ninth, is error. "OTIS."

District Measures Postponed. Action on the following District bills

was indefinitely postponed in the Senate today at the request of Senator McMillan. chairman of the District Committee: Senate 2343-For the relief of non-resilents who have paid license taxes in the

District of Columbia.

Senate 4834-To provide a conduit sys-tem in the District of Columbia. Senate 3942-To punish the impersonation of weighmasters in the District of Colum-

Senate 2548-For the incorporation of the Mutual Savings and Benefit Association in the District of Columbia. Senate 2644-To authorize the Anacostia

and Potomac River Railroad Company of the District of Columbia to change its mo-Senate 5326-For the extension of New Hampshire Avenue. Senate 5189—To redeem certain outstand-ing certificates issued by the Board of Audit and the Board of Public Works of

the District of Columbia 5177-For the extension Senate 5177—For the extension of Sherman Avenue in the District of Colum-

Senate 5147-To condemn the right-ofway and to open Sixteenth Street, from Morris Street to Columbia Road. Senate 5122-To change the name of the Anacostia and Potomac River Railroad Company, to the Washington Traction

5095-To provide for the opening of Fifth Street northwest. Senate 5081-Authorizing the board of ontrol of Rock Creek Park to construct

The Khalifa Marching On. Cairo, Feb. 24.-The Khalifa continues to ad

LOW HERE WE IN

PARIS TRANQUIL TODAY.

The Cabinet Anxious to Prosecute Habert and Deronlede. Paris, Feb. 24.-Last night's excitement nd anxiety have given place to the ordinary aspect of Paris on a bright winter morning. The firm attitude of the government commands general support. The cabinct decided this morning to ask the necessary authority from Par ament to prosecute Deputies Derculede and Habert, they

Wounded: Company B, Private Fred Totan, wounded: Company B, Private Fred Totan, wounded: Company B, Martin Eide, arm, slight; Musician Charles Hultberg, neck, severe.

"Third Artillery-Wounded: Battery G, Third Artillery-Wounded: Battery G, Sergeant Jasper A, Lewis, wrist, clight; Battery H, Sergeant Charles W, Wheeler, Batt tion of the arduous services performed by the police. The troops from outside of Paris will remain in the city for the pres-ent. They occupy improvised barracks in the railway stations, the bourse, the cen-

Among these are Several members of aristocratic families, who were taken into custody for shouting "Vive le Roi." Ball was refused in all cases.

THIRTEEN VOTES SHORT. Quay Still Yeeds That Number to Re

Elected.

Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 24. The joint ses on today was attended by a large maority of the members, but some were aired with absentees, After today there will probably not be a quorum until Tues-

will probably not be a quorum until Tuesday next.

The joint ballot resulted: Quay, 86; Jenks, 65; Dalzell, 12; Stewart, 7; Riter, 1; Irvin, 6; Stone, 4; Buff, 4; Widener, 2; Rice, 1; Grow, 1; Tubbs, 2. Total, 185.

Necessary to a choice, 23. No election.

A resolution was introduced in the house today calling for an investigation into charges of bribery in the present contest.

It is denounced by the Quay men as a carefully conocced scheme to influence public sentiment on the leve of the trial of Senator Quay and his son in Philadelphia, and has created biter resentment in the minds of the Quay leaders.

Crushed by Car Wheels.

Oakland, Md., Feb. 24,-Dr. S. T. Boggers, Terra Alta, W. Va., met with a very serie Fifty-right Cut, about five inites west of Oakland, Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. He bearded the frain at Terra Mia to come to Oakland, and was riding between the cars. He lost his hold and fell between the cars, the wheels running over his right arm, crushing it so badly that amputation was necessary. He was found lying by the track about an hour after the acident occurred in an inconscious condition, and brought to Oakland for sundest aid. His escape from death was ninear miscanded. from death was almost miracu

Suit for Damages.

La Plata, Md., Feb. 24 .- John H. Mitchell and Adrian Posey, attorneys, have brought enit for Nicholas Mandanyhole, of Cobb Neck, against the Charles county commissioners for damages sus-tained in having his leg broken by falling in a mudhole in the public road. Mr. Mandanyhele madmole in the public road. Mr. Mandanyhole had been to a functal, and in returning home at night dropped his pipe. He got out of his vehicle to get it, and in doing so fell in a hole, breaking his leg. The fracture was afterward set, but Mr. Mandanyhole is still a sufferer. He made application to the county commissioners for pecuniary aid, but could get nothing satisfactory from the board, and bence the suit.

Flood in the Susquehanna. Port Deposit, Md., Feb. 24 .- A steady rise re Susquelanna River caused a considerable povement of the ice at Port Deposit at 2 o'clock resterday. Acres of ice were floated down and piled on the shoals of the west shore. Two miles down the river from Port Deposit the ice is still firm, and so long as it helds anxiety here will

Flynn's Business College, 8th and K. Business, shorthand, typewriting-\$25 a year.

WATER NO LONGER RISING. The Potomac River Situation Im

The Potomac Ryler situation is improvng. The ice is passing out gradually and the water is no longer rising.

There is every indication that the pres-

Reports from the upper river state that the Potomic is clear of gorges. Ice is floating down stream in small quantities.

The ice-breaking fleet was out on the an army of the size mentioned. lower Fotomac for a short while this morning, but returned to the Harbormas-

ter's wharf about noon.

the noded lands has been ruined. The river is practically free from ice fro

Potomac east of Cumberland, has reported to the Senate. risen 8 feet and continues to rise 8 inches an hour. The rise is caused by large trib-utaries. Ice is piled 15 feet high along the banks of the river, but the middle of the stream is clear.

ANDREE'S BALLOON

Russian Elk Hunter Insists That He Found It.

Berlin, Feb. 24.-A copy of the "Siberian 'dvertiser' which has been mailed here contains a letter from a well-known Russion elk hunter named Jaliu, who is a paper. Jalin says that he went on snow- Woman's National Industrial Exhibit shoes to hunt elk in the primeval forest south of the Yenisei. When 340 versis from Krasnoyarsk and 100 from the San Vinich gold washing on the Pit River he found a balloon and three bodies. He vouched for the accuracy of his story and asked the editor to send men on snowshoes to remov

COOLIES CREATE A RIOT.

Big Party of Them Declare The Are Enslaved.

Montreal, Feb. 24.-A gang of 250 Chinesoolies who are on their way to New York to be sent to Mexico caused a riot at the Canadian Pacific station in this city ight. Since their arrival the coolies have een confined in the station under a police uard. Tonight they attacked the police and made a desperate attempt to regain their freedom. Re-enforcements had to be called before the Chinamen were subdued. They say they are being sold into slavery.

BIG ORDER FOR ENGINES Pennsylvania Railroad Contracts for

Twenty-five Locomotives. Philadelphia, Feb. 24.-The largely-in-

creased traffic of the Pennsylvania Railroad lines has created a demand for more new motive power than the big shops at Altoona can turn out, and the company has accordingly just placed an order with the Baldwin Locomotive Works, of thi-city, for twenty-five consolidation freigh engines, which are to be ready for de-livery in May and June.

The Baldwins have also just closed a contract with the Chicago, Milwaukee and St Paul Railroad for twenty consolidated

Case of Fannie Cross

In the case of Fannie Cross, who yesterday for habeas corpus, Justice Bradley today signed an order, returnable on Friday hext. The peti-tioner is an inmate of St. Elizabeth's Hospital for the Insane, where she has been confined for many years. It is alleged that she was com-mitted without being adjudged insane by a jury.

Great Day for Traffic. Cumberland, Md., Feb. 24 .- Wednesday was the greatest day for traffic in the history of the Third division of the Baltimore and Ohio Bail-Eight hundred and fifty-two

DISCUSSING THE ARMY BILL.

Mr. Johnson of Indiana Attacks the President and Cabinet.

The Army appropriation bill was taken up in the House this morning. Mr. Hull of Iowa explained its provisions and dented that the bill had been postponed in expectation of large deficiency ap-

poned in expectation of large denciency ap-propriations.

He paid a great compliment to Senator Cockrell, who, he said, had been strong enough to compel the Senate to come to his proposition and do what it had very recently declared that it would never do. The Army compromise bill has been agreed upon and was read to the House this morning for the general information of that body.

morning for the general information of that body.

Mr. Hull objected to the Cockrell compromise, saying that if the Democrats announced that it was "this or nothing," he would prefer to take nothing and trust to the American people to give what was wanted at some later date.

Mr. Johnson of Indiana referred to the dinner of the Home Market Club of Boaton, and to the feet that Secretary Alexer had

and to the fact that Secretary Alger had been hissed there. He said the Boston people could not be blamed, as many Re-publican papers had abused that gentlecompetency and degeneracy. Secretary
Long had spoken at that dinner, asserting that those who opposed the infamous
Treaty with Spain were responsible for
the bloodshed at Manila. Secretary Bliss
had uttered a speech so flattering to the
President that it must have nauscated all
who heard it.

who heard it.

regard to the situation. The President, he said, with an inconstency impossible in anyone else, had aid that he had been forced to take the Philippines through circumstances imposblame if he was wrong.

ARMY COMPROMISE BILL.

A Mensure Substantially Acceptable to Party Leaders.

A meeting of the Senate Committee on Military Affairs was called by Chairman to the absence of the Democratic members quorum was not obtainable and an adpurnment was taken until later in the day. A draft of a compromise bill submitted by the War Department was then accepted by Chairman Hawley, representing the Re-publicans, and Senater Cockrell, repre-senting the Democratic minority, and an attempt made to harmonize the views of the two parties in regard to the details of

differences principally concern the staff departments, an agreement having already been reached on the main features. of the bill as to the strength of the army and the date of its continuance. The con-ference continues as The Times goes to ress and some doubt is expressed of getting the bill in shape to report to the Sonate before tomorrow morning. The members of the Military Committee hope.

water is every indication that the present conditions will continue, as the by the Democrats as too large, but an amendment providing for the number of the District of Columbia for the next twenty-four hours, with fresh to brisk northerly winds.

Indicate the present twenty four hours, with fresh to brisk northerly winds.

Indicate the present twenty four hours, with fresh the objection. The date for the continuance of this increase will be fixed as

July 1, 1991.

The conferees have now taken up the subject of providing sufficient officers for

Capital Railway Company.

Representative Grosvenor of Ohio has introduced a bill providing: "That from and after the passage of this act the Pub lic Printer of the United States bc. and he is hereby, authorized and directed to print label of the Typographical Union United States and Allied Prin the United States and Allied Printing Press on all publications of the Govern

Woman's Industrial Exhibit.

day authorizing the Secretary of the personal acquaintance of the editor of the Treasury to pay to the trustees of the the city of Washington, the sum of \$25,-000 for the purpose of aiding the exhibit. It is provided, however, that an equal sum is to be first raised by said trustees

Issue of Territorial Bonds.

A bill authorizing the Legislative Asembly of New Mexico to issue territorial

bonds to the amount of \$60,000, for the completion of its capitol, was passed by

the Senate this morning. House District Bills. Unanimous consent was obtained in the

enate this morning by Mr. McMillan that one hour be spent tomorrow morning im-mediately after the morning business in the consideration of House District bills.

Land Titles in the District. A short meeting of the Senate District Committee was held this morning and favregard to land titles in the District of Columbia, and a Senate bill for the ex-

Against Viviscetion.

tension of Howard Avenue.

of Columbia

A petition from the citizens of Lowell Mass., was presented to the Senate today by Mr. Hoar, protesting against vivisec-tion in the public schools of the District

Sundry Civil Bill Amendment. An amendment intended to be proposed to the Sundry Civil appropriation bill providing for the payment of \$3,000 to the ton for arrearages of rent in connection with the municipal building, 464 Louisiana Avenue, has received favorable action the Senate District Committee.

For the Relief of Heirs. The Senate today passed a bill for the

relief of the heirs of Minnie Frederich from the act prohibiting alicas from ac-

the District, will be sent to the penitentiary at Moundsville, W. Va., tonight. \$1.25 to Baltimore and Return via

PRESENT STRENGTH OF DEWEY'S FLEET

Five Cruisers and Two Monitors Its Main Support.

Twenty-three Fighting Ships Soon to be Available.

several Battle Craft Harrying on the Voyage to Manila

The arrival of the Oregon at Manila will give Admiral Dewey an Important addition to a fleet which was large in numbers, but

not correspondingly formidable. man for months, while they hesitated to blame the man, who as a reward for political services in 1886, had put him in his place and kept him there, despite his in-

the Oregon and most of them small gun-The speech of the President, he taid, the Oregon and most of them small gun-tage a carefully devised misstatement in the Oregon and most of them small gun-boats. The heaviest ships to his fleet are the Olympia, Baltimore, Charleston, Boston, and Buffalo, and the monitors, Mon-

terey and Monadnock. The Olympin, which was Admiral Dewey's flagship during the buttle of Manila, sible to control. The President must not be allowed to escape responsibility for his actions. He must take the whole glory if he was right and the whole fearful fourteen guns in her main battery. The Bultimore, under command of Capt. N. M. Dyer, is at floife. She is also a pr teeted craiser, carrying ten gans in her main battery. The Charleston is commanded by Capt. W. H. Whiting and the Boston by Capt. G. F. Wilde. Both are protected cruisers carrying eight guns Hawley for 10:30 this morning, but owing cach in their main batteries. The Buffaio is commanded by Commander J. N. Hemphill, and is also a protected cruiser. Her armament is not given in the naval reg-

The monitors are regarded as form; table vessels. The Moundhook carries six guns and is commanded by Commander II. E.

Nichols. Commander E. H. C. Lentz is in charge of the Monterey, which has two 12-inch

and two 10-inch guns. The Yorktown, which reached Manila this morning, is a small cruiwer, with Commander Charles S. Sperry in com-

mand; The smaller vessels on the Asiatic station are the Helena, eight guns. Commander W. T. Swinburne: Petrel, four guns, Comhowever, to bring in the new measure some time during in the new measure some time during the day.

At 1 o'clock the conferens monounced that they had agreed upon provisions continuing the present strength of 62,690 min with an addition of thirty-five regiments. This would provide a force of approximately 100,000 troops, which is considered by the Democrate as too large. But an Commander G. A. Bicknell Spinus Col-

Need of Repairs. The battleship Oregon, the preswhich is so organtly desired at Manila by Admiral Dewey, arrived at Honolulu on House bill 10.667, an act to change the | Sunday, February 5, from Callino and Gala-The Potomae at Williamsport was 15 feet high last night, out of its banks and spreading over bottom lands. Much fencing was swept away. Growing wheat on the flooded lands has been ruined. The

> some kind might damage the ship. Best her condensing tubes open on the bot of the ship, and with so little water tween them and the bottom of the harbor he feared that dirt or sand might get into The Oregon arrived at Honolulu is need of repairs to her boilers and engines, which will take at least two weeks. These Coast to Cuban waters, her campaign there

and her trip back to the Pacific epairs are being made at the Honolulu Then Works.
The trip of the Oregon from Callao was uneventful. She had good weather all the way. At Callao President Pierola of Peru was a visitor aboard the great hattleship Several entertainments were given officers by the American and Britishents of the place. The officers of the contract of the c gon have been the recipients of marked at-tention in Hosolulu President Dole lunched abount the big vessel the day after she arrived, and there have been several hand concerts and receptions besides din parties and excursions in honor of the

A VISIT FROM ROOSEVELT. On the Route to Washington as Sen-

ntor Lodge's Guest. Albany, N. Y., Feb. 21.-Governor and Mrs. Roosevelt left Albany at 9:25 o'clock this morning on a trip to Washington.

They will be the guests of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge at the National Capital for the next two days, returning to this city on

Politics at Peace in Hungary.

Vienna, Feb. 24.- The compromise effected between the factions in the Hungarian Diet by the new premier, Koloman Szell, assures temporary peace at Budgpest. However, as there has been no modification of the rules of procedure in the Diet, the door is left open for new obstruction tactics if the opposion, which at present favors the new cabinet, changes its mind.

Grand Jury Indictments.

The grand jury today returned indi-tments cainst the following persons for the offences: amed: Annie Armstrong, slias Annie Fisher, larceny, Isalah Scott, Iarceny; Arrina Gatewood, and Sandy Robinson, househoulding, Walter, alias James, Holliday, bousehoulding, Walter, alias James, Holliday, bousehoulding, two offences, Eugene Price, alias Rote Price, assault with intent to cape, George Dean, assault with intent to tall; Ruce Early, carnal landwidge of a female under sixteen years of age.

Shot Himself in the Leg.

playing with a revolver at his home, 21 Juckeup

Thornton Jones, colored, twenty years old, maelf in the right leg below the knee

Thirteen prisoners, convicted during the pres-ent and last term of the Criminal Court for Street northeast, today. He was remove Emergency Hospital, where his won dressed, and he was then able to go hon \$1.25 To Baltimore and Re- \$1.25 turn vin Pennsylvania Railroad.

B. & O. Saturday and Sunday.

February 25 and 26, good for return until following Monday. Tickets good on all trains except Royal Limited.

122,24,25-6,25,25-am lited.

Tickets on sale Saturday and Sunday, February 25 and 26, good to return until Monday, February 27. All trains except the Congressional Limited.

123,24,25-6,271,25,26-am