

At the White House.

Washington, Feb. 17 (Special).—President Roosevelt received a large number of callers to-day, and had several brief conferences with public men after the regular morning reception hours.

Secretary Shaw called on the President this afternoon and had a long talk with him about Treasury matters. In the last few weeks Mr. Shaw has had a chance to discuss affairs with the heads of nearly all the divisions and bureaus in the department.

Representative E. Foss, chairman of the Committee on Naval Affairs, had a long conference with the President. It is thought likely that this interview was arranged as a result of the conference held at the White House Saturday.

Representatives Brownell and Shattuck and M. E. Ingalls, of Cincinnati, saw the President this morning and invited him to attend the banquet on March 10, in honor of the centennial of the birth of the late President Andrew Jackson.

Representative E. Foss, chairman of the Committee on Naval Affairs, had a long conference with the President. It is thought likely that this interview was arranged as a result of the conference held at the White House Saturday.

Representative E. Foss, chairman of the Committee on Naval Affairs, had a long conference with the President. It is thought likely that this interview was arranged as a result of the conference held at the White House Saturday.

Representative E. Foss, chairman of the Committee on Naval Affairs, had a long conference with the President. It is thought likely that this interview was arranged as a result of the conference held at the White House Saturday.

Representative E. Foss, chairman of the Committee on Naval Affairs, had a long conference with the President. It is thought likely that this interview was arranged as a result of the conference held at the White House Saturday.

Representative E. Foss, chairman of the Committee on Naval Affairs, had a long conference with the President. It is thought likely that this interview was arranged as a result of the conference held at the White House Saturday.

Representative E. Foss, chairman of the Committee on Naval Affairs, had a long conference with the President. It is thought likely that this interview was arranged as a result of the conference held at the White House Saturday.

Representative E. Foss, chairman of the Committee on Naval Affairs, had a long conference with the President. It is thought likely that this interview was arranged as a result of the conference held at the White House Saturday.

Representative E. Foss, chairman of the Committee on Naval Affairs, had a long conference with the President. It is thought likely that this interview was arranged as a result of the conference held at the White House Saturday.

Representative E. Foss, chairman of the Committee on Naval Affairs, had a long conference with the President. It is thought likely that this interview was arranged as a result of the conference held at the White House Saturday.

Representative E. Foss, chairman of the Committee on Naval Affairs, had a long conference with the President. It is thought likely that this interview was arranged as a result of the conference held at the White House Saturday.

Representative E. Foss, chairman of the Committee on Naval Affairs, had a long conference with the President. It is thought likely that this interview was arranged as a result of the conference held at the White House Saturday.

Representative E. Foss, chairman of the Committee on Naval Affairs, had a long conference with the President. It is thought likely that this interview was arranged as a result of the conference held at the White House Saturday.

Representative E. Foss, chairman of the Committee on Naval Affairs, had a long conference with the President. It is thought likely that this interview was arranged as a result of the conference held at the White House Saturday.

Representative E. Foss, chairman of the Committee on Naval Affairs, had a long conference with the President. It is thought likely that this interview was arranged as a result of the conference held at the White House Saturday.

Representative E. Foss, chairman of the Committee on Naval Affairs, had a long conference with the President. It is thought likely that this interview was arranged as a result of the conference held at the White House Saturday.

language, cosmopolitan in customs and Danish in traditions. They have been governed under different systems of law, and have distinct commercial interests and labor problems. Measures which would promote the prosperity of Porto Rico might absolutely ruin St. Thomas.

The future prosperity of St. Thomas depends largely on Charlotte Amelia's remaining a free port. As such it attracts the ships of all nations, though the local business would give them no reason for calling. Porto Rico, on the other hand, with its large population and its great producing and consuming capacity, can levy tonnage dues without discouraging trade.

Shipping, revenue, labor and many other laws which suit conditions in Porto Rico would be entirely out of place in St. Thomas. It is by no means certain even that laws fitting St. Thomas would suit St. Croix; they have not had uniformly under Danish rule, but each had the laws its circumstances called for.

The government of Porto Rico is already fully occupied with its own problems. Even if the appointed officials could give adequate attention to the Virgin Islands, it is not to be expected that a legislator of Spanish speaking Porto Ricans would know or care anything about them, or that a few representatives from St. Thomas and St. Croix could secure any satisfactory legislation from a body in which they would be an almost negligible minority.

For thirty years American statesmen have appreciated the strategic value of these islands, all the more valuable now with the prospect of an isthmian canal, and have been anxious lest they should fall into other hands in a way that would be troublesome to us. Finally, under the skillful management of Secretary Hay, the far seeing design of Secretary Seward has been carried out. Their usefulness to us is beyond question. We should make it equally certain that the new relation is one of usefulness and blessing to them.

The unanimous passage by the House of Representatives of the bill repealing all the remaining war taxes was an incident more illuminating than decisive. It was an illustration of the methods which can now and then prevail in the House, in which that body may be representative in name rather than in fact. It brought to mind a convincing realization of the advantage of our bi-cameral system of legislation, as, indeed, other acts of each of the houses have at times hitherto done.

That other question, which involves two considerations paramount to mere tax reduction, is that of reciprocity with Cuba. We are heartily in accord with Mr. Frye, the ex-president of the Connecticut Tobacco Growers' Association, when he declares—in his letter to The Tribune yesterday—that reciprocity with Cuba means not charity but business. We have emphasized that fact before. There is no thought of merely giving alms or of merely granting a concession to Cuba. The plan involves concessions of still greater importance to the United States. It means an increase in our business and trade of greater value than the slight reduction of revenue which may be made in behalf of Cuba.

At most our loss of revenue on Cuban sugar cannot be more than \$10,000,000. It probably will not be one cent, for the lower tariff will increase imports and thus maintain the revenue. But if there should be such a loss, it is well within bounds to estimate the gain to us in trade at three times that amount. It may well be possible, therefore, to repeal all the war taxes and at the same time to give Cuba a reciprocity measure on a 50 per cent reduction basis. But if not, it may also well be that the government will decide that to secure for this country many millions of Cuban trade yearly is of greater importance than to reduce the taxes on cirruses and beer and to abolish some others which are a burden nobody feels.

Beyond even this consideration of material profit, however, there always rises up that greater one of national honor and justice and righteousness. This nation is rich enough, if need be, to keep on paying all the taxes it now pays. But it is not, and no nation can be, rich enough to afford to violate the direct dictates of honor and the obligations of morality. Sweep away the war tax by all means. But at the same time, at least, if not before it, discharge the obligations of national interest and honor and morals which rest upon us as a result of that same war.

No reasonable person will deny that the storm which began late on Sunday evening was of respectable magnitude. The city woke up yesterday morning to find that wind and clouds had been attending strictly to business since it went to sleep; that five or six inches of snow had fallen already; that as much more was in the air; that awkward drifts were fast forming; that the surface railroads were in trouble, and that it was going to be decidedly inconvenient to keep important engagements. But yet to people with a fair supply of red blood in their veins the outside world offered an alluring invitation. They have had few opportunities this winter to buffet the elements with "hearts of controversy," and here was a chance not to be neglected.

enough public sentiment runs that way to upset the aspirant for office who stands up in his convictions on a dog law.

Of course, if the good people of Tennessee prefer a lot of worthless dogs to sheep, which would add so largely to the wealth of the State, that is their own business; but it does seem a pity, all the same, that they should be so foolish. The great majority of these dogs serve no useful purpose whatever, while they destroy the industry of sheep raising. They are mostly owned by poor men, and it is a common saying in the South that the poorer a man is the more dogs he has.

No intelligent lover of dogs can have any sympathy with such a state of affairs, for most of these dogs live a semi-nomadic life, and are generally half starved. It is certainly no kindness to the poor beasts to allow them to multiply under such circumstances. Some day, however, we believe that the people of Tennessee will see light on this question, and then there will be fewer dogs and more sheep in the State.

Guden has had hearings, and he will soon hear the clock strike.

Our coroners still lag superfluously. The Tribune has repeatedly explained the reasons why these relics of the Middle Ages should be swept away and modern methods with up to date medical examiners put in their places. Perhaps the legislators in Albany will by and by look after this matter.

Asia Minor suffers as greatly from earthquakes as Mexico, perhaps more so. The calamity which has befallen the Shamaka, over near the Caspian Sea, was paralleled at Achal-kalek about two years ago. About six hundred people were killed at that time. Only a few months before fifteen hundred lives were lost in the province of Smyrna, on the Mediterranean. Shamaka has been particularly famous for such shocks, but in spite of them was long a place of official residence, and even now is the centre of a large silk industry. It is hard to understand the charm which can offset constant peril from this source.

The minor Connecticut towns seem to have the Constitutional Convention in the Nutmeg State under their thumbs, and to control an overwhelming majority of votes against the plan of representation in the legislature in proportion to population. Southwest New-England clings persistently to the ancient traditions and the oldtime landmarks.

Pateron will get \$4,000,000 from the insurance companies to start rebuilding with, a modest sum in comparison with her loss, but a very important one in the crisis. In a year she will only know that she has had a fire by the token that she then lives in a much more splendid city than ever before, with its old ties of business rolling through it bankful as formerly.

The action of several of the chief officials of the great transatlantic lines in crossing the ocean to hold an important conference in New-York with respect to traffic schedules and other arrangements is highly significant. A few years ago any conference of that sort would have been held in London or in some great city of the European Continent. America is now the magnet which attracts all nations, and New-York is steadily growing in distinction, influence and authority among bankers and among the foremost merchants, manufacturers and owners of steamship corporations.

All sorts of frauds in plundering New-York of its just dues for water have been discovered since the first of the new year. Stop the steals in the water supply, stop the leaks and bar the waste, and the Borough of Manhattan will have plenty of water for the next quarter century.

Table with 2 columns: Page Col. and Page Col. listing various advertisements and their locations.

Table with 2 columns: Page Col. and Page Col. listing various advertisements and their locations.

New-York Daily Tribune

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1902.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

CONGRESS.—Senate: The treaty for the cession of the Danish West Indies to the United States was ratified in executive session in open session of the Senate by a vote of 75 to 23, and some other measures were passed.

FOREIGN.—Belgian firms have secured contracts for furnishing material for the proposed electric traction lines in London, their bids being 18 per cent lower than those of British firms.

DOMESTIC.—The Daughters of the American Revolution began their eleventh annual session at Washington, D. C., on Monday.

CITY.—Stocks were firm, but the business was not large. A heavy snowstorm struck the city, and delayed traffic on the railroads and surface and elevated lines.

THE WEATHER.—Forecast for to-day: Fair and colder. The temperature yesterday: Highest, 30 degrees; lowest, 27; average, 28.

THE DANISH ISLANDS.—The ratification yesterday by the Senate of the treaty providing for the purchase of the Danish West Indies confirms that transaction, so far as the United States is concerned.

RESPECTABLE, BUT NOTHING MORE.—No reasonable person will deny that the storm which began late on Sunday evening was of respectable magnitude.

DOGS AND SHEEP.—In the year 1870 there were in the State of Tennessee 800,000 sheep and 200,000 dogs. Thirty years later, in 1900, there were in the same State 200,000 sheep and 800,000 dogs.

THE MAN FROM MEXICO.—The laughable farce "The Man from Mexico" was received with a cold at the American Theatre for a run of one week.

HARLEM OPERA HOUSE.—The rural play "Way Down East" was again seen last night at the Harlem Opera House.

at a theatre party to-night, followed by supper at her aunt's house in Fifth-ave.

The funeral will take place this morning at the Church of the Holy Communion of Cornelius Roosevelt, only surviving son of the late S. Weir Roosevelt, an cousin of the President, who died on Saturday night at the Presbyterian Hospital.

The date for the wedding of Miss May Gallatin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Gallatin, and William W. Hopkin, Jr., has been settled. It will take place on Monday afternoon, April 7, in St. Thomas's Church.

The next meeting of the Morgan Chamber Music Club takes place to-morrow at the house of Mrs. Henry William Foor in Lexington-ave.

The Thursday Evening Club meets on March 6 at the house of Mrs. William J. Scheffelin, in East 57th-street.

Miss Edith Gray, daughter of Justice John Clinton Gray, sails on the Kaiserin Maria Theresia for Gibraltar, accompanied by the Misses Theresia and Commodore Robinson, whom they will join at the Rock for a long cruise in the Mediterranean.

The wedding of Miss Rosalie de Golowna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. de Golowna, and W. Scott Cameron will take place on April 1 at St. Bartholomew's Church.

MacKenzie are still at Aiken.

On next Saturday the tennis tournaments begin at Tuxedo, with the third annual tournament for the squash championship of America.

The Rev. Dr. Newman Hall dying.

TOLSTOY'S CONDITION FAVORABLE.

KING LEOPOLD ILL.

PERSONAL NOTES.

MUSIC—THE DRAMA.

OPERATIC AFFAIRS.

MURRAY HILL THEATRE.

REAR ADMIRAL SCHLEY HERE.

HE STOPS OVER TO SPEND THE NIGHT ON A BUSINESS TRIP TO ALBANY.

THE PRESIDENT'S SON IMPROVING.

RAPID RECOVERY OF THE PATIENT AT GROTON CONTINUES.

M. LE ROUX LECTURES ON DAUDET.

THE PRESIDENT'S SON IMPROVING.

RAPID RECOVERY OF THE PATIENT AT GROTON CONTINUES.

M. LE ROUX LECTURES ON DAUDET.

THE PRESIDENT'S SON IMPROVING.

RAPID RECOVERY OF THE PATIENT AT GROTON CONTINUES.

M. LE ROUX LECTURES ON DAUDET.

THE PRESIDENT'S SON IMPROVING.

RAPID RECOVERY OF THE PATIENT AT GROTON CONTINUES.

M. LE ROUX LECTURES ON DAUDET.

THE PRESIDENT'S SON IMPROVING.

RAPID RECOVERY OF THE PATIENT AT GROTON CONTINUES.

M. LE ROUX LECTURES ON DAUDET.

THE PRESIDENT'S SON IMPROVING.

RAPID RECOVERY OF THE PATIENT AT GROTON CONTINUES.

M. LE ROUX LECTURES ON DAUDET.

THE PRESIDENT'S SON IMPROVING.

RAPID RECOVERY OF THE PATIENT AT GROTON CONTINUES.

M. LE ROUX LECTURES ON DAUDET.

THE PRESIDENT'S SON IMPROVING.

RAPID RECOVERY OF THE PATIENT AT GROTON CONTINUES.

M. LE ROUX LECTURES ON DAUDET.

THE PRESIDENT'S SON IMPROVING.

RAPID RECOVERY OF THE PATIENT AT GROTON CONTINUES.

M. LE ROUX LECTURES ON DAUDET.

THE PRESIDENT'S SON IMPROVING.

RAPID RECOVERY OF THE PATIENT AT GROTON CONTINUES.

M. LE ROUX LECTURES ON DAUDET.

THE PRESIDENT'S SON IMPROVING.

RAPID RECOVERY OF THE PATIENT AT GROTON CONTINUES.

M. LE ROUX LECTURES ON DAUDET.

THE PRESIDENT'S SON IMPROVING.

RAPID RECOVERY OF THE PATIENT AT GROTON CONTINUES.

M. LE ROUX LECTURES ON DAUDET.

THE PRESIDENT'S SON IMPROVING.

RAPID RECOVERY OF THE PATIENT AT GROTON CONTINUES.

M. LE ROUX LECTURES ON DAUDET.

THE PRESIDENT'S SON IMPROVING.

RAPID RECOVERY OF THE PATIENT AT GROTON CONTINUES.

M. LE ROUX LECTURES ON DAUDET.

THE PRESIDENT'S SON IMPROVING.

RAPID RECOVERY OF THE PATIENT AT GROTON CONTINUES.

M. LE ROUX LECTURES ON DAUDET.

THE PRESIDENT'S SON IMPROVING.

RAPID RECOVERY OF THE PATIENT AT GROTON CONTINUES.

M. LE ROUX LECTURES ON DAUDET.

THE PRESIDENT'S SON IMPROVING.

RAPID RECOVERY OF THE PATIENT AT GROTON CONTINUES.

M. LE ROUX LECTURES ON DAUDET.

THE PRESIDENT'S SON IMPROVING.

RAPID RECOVERY OF THE PATIENT AT GROTON CONTINUES.

M. LE ROUX LECTURES ON DAUDET.

THE PRESIDENT'S SON IMPROVING.

RAPID RECOVERY OF THE PATIENT AT GROTON CONTINUES.

M. LE ROUX LECTURES ON DAUDET.

THE PRESIDENT'S SON IMPROVING.

RAPID RECOVERY OF THE PATIENT AT GROTON CONTINUES.

M. LE ROUX LECTURES ON DAUDET.

THE PRESIDENT'S SON IMPROVING.

RAPID RECOVERY OF THE PATIENT AT GROTON CONTINUES.

M. LE ROUX LECTURES ON DAUDET.

THE PRESIDENT'S SON IMPROVING.

RAPID RECOVERY OF THE PATIENT AT GROTON CONTINUES.

M. LE ROUX LECTURES ON DAUDET.

THE PRESIDENT'S SON IMPROVING.

RAPID RECOVERY OF THE PATIENT AT GROTON CONTINUES.

M. LE ROUX LECTURES ON DAUDET.

THE PRESIDENT'S SON IMPROVING.

RAPID RECOVERY OF THE PATIENT AT GROTON CONTINUES.

M. LE ROUX LECTURES ON DAUDET.

THE PRESIDENT'S SON IMPROVING.

RAPID RECOVERY OF THE PATIENT AT GROTON CONTINUES.

M. LE ROUX LECTURES ON DAUDET.

THE PRESIDENT'S SON IMPROVING.

RAPID RECOVERY OF THE PATIENT AT GROTON CONTINUES.

M. LE ROUX LECTURES ON DAUDET.

THE PRESIDENT'S SON IMPROVING.

RAPID RECOVERY OF THE PATIENT AT GROTON CONTINUES.

M. LE ROUX LECTURES ON DAUDET.

THE PRESIDENT'S SON IMPROVING.

RAPID RECOVERY OF THE PATIENT AT GROTON CONTINUES.

M. LE ROUX LECTURES ON DAUDET.

THE PRESIDENT'S SON IMPROVING.

RAPID RECOVERY OF THE PATIENT AT GROTON CONTINUES.

M. LE ROUX LECTURES ON DAUDET.

THE PRESIDENT'S SON IMPROVING.

RAPID RECOVERY OF THE PATIENT AT GROTON CONTINUES.

M. LE ROUX LECTURES ON DAUDET.

THE PRESIDENT'S SON IMPROVING.

RAPID RECOVERY OF THE PATIENT AT GROTON CONTINUES.

M. LE ROUX LECTURES ON DAUDET.

THE PRESIDENT'S SON IMPROVING.

RAPID RECOVERY OF THE PATIENT AT GROTON CONTINUES.

M. LE ROUX LECTURES ON DAUDET.

THE PRESIDENT'S SON IMPROVING.

RAPID RECOVERY OF THE PATIENT AT GROTON CONTINUES.

M. LE ROUX LECTURES ON DAUDET.

THE PRESIDENT'S SON IMPROVING.

RAPID RECOVERY OF THE PATIENT AT GROTON CONTINUES.

M. LE ROUX LECTURES ON DAUDET.

THE PRESIDENT'S SON IMPROVING.

RAPID RECOVERY OF THE PATIENT AT GROTON CONTINUES.

M. LE ROUX LECTURES ON DAUDET.

THE PRESIDENT'S SON IMPROVING.

RAPID RECOVERY OF THE PATIENT AT GROTON CONTINUES.

M. LE ROUX LECTURES ON DAUDET.

THE PRESIDENT'S SON IMPROVING.

RAPID RECOVERY OF THE PATIENT AT GROTON CONTINUES.

M. LE ROUX LECTURES ON DAUDET.

THE PRESIDENT'S SON IMPROVING.

RAPID RECOVERY OF THE PATIENT AT GROTON CONTINUES.

M. LE ROUX LECTURES ON DAUDET.

THE PRESIDENT'S SON IMPROVING.

RAPID RECOVERY OF THE PATIENT AT GROTON CONTINUES.

M. LE ROUX LECTURES ON DAUDET.

THE PRESIDENT'S SON IMPROVING.

RAPID RECOVERY OF THE PATIENT AT GROTON CONTINUES.

M. LE ROUX LECTURES ON DAUDET.

THE PRESIDENT'S SON IMPROVING.

RAPID RECOVERY OF THE PATIENT AT GROTON CONTINUES.

M. LE ROUX LECTURES ON DAUDET.

THE PRESIDENT'S SON IMPROVING.

RAPID RECOVERY OF THE PATIENT AT GROTON CONTINUES.

M. LE ROUX LECTURES ON DAUDET.

THE PRESIDENT'S SON IMPROVING.

RAPID RECOVERY OF THE PATIENT AT GROTON CONTINUES.

M. LE ROUX LECTURES ON DAUDET.

THE PRESIDENT'S SON IMPROVING.

RAPID RECOVERY OF THE PATIENT AT GROTON CONTINUES.

M. LE ROUX LECTURES ON DAUDET.

THE PRESIDENT'S SON IMPROVING.

RAPID RECOVERY OF THE PATIENT AT GROTON CONTINUES.

M. LE ROUX LECTURES ON DAUDET.

THE PRESIDENT'S SON IMPROVING.