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surgent armies have suffered great losses and are scattered. The only large force which holds together is about 4,000 in Tarlac province and northern Pampanga.

There are scattered forces in bands of fifty and 500 in Luzon, Cavite and Batangas provinces. son, Alger and Attorney General Griggs are as 2,000. They are demoralized from recent defeat. The most of the people are terrorized by the insurgent soldiers, but de- dents from Manila via Hong Kong yestersire peace and American protection. They no longer flee from our troops unless forced by insurgents, but gladly welcome them. There has been no recent burning of towns. The population within our lines has become dense, taking up land for cultivation chiefly. They are kept out of Manila as much as possible, as the city population was becoming too great to be cared for.

Much Contention Among Them. The only hope of the insurgent leaders i in aid from the United States. This is the influence which enables them to hold ou Much contention prevails among them and no civil government remains. The trade with ports not in our possession, the former source of insurgent revenues, is now interdicted. General Otis doubted the wisdom of this policy, as people in those ports are without supplies or food and the merchants are suffering losses. He meditated at that restoration of trade the time privileges, although the insurgents might reap some benefit from it, a plan which has since been partially carried into effect. The courts are in successful operation under the direction of able Filipines. Affairs in the day. The statement does not include any of other islands are comparatively quiet, awaiting results in Luzon. All were anxious for trade and repeated calls for American troops received. He is giving his attention to the Jolo archipeligo and the Palawan islands. General Otis speaks of the general desire of the volunteers to re-enlist. He has provided for the enlistment of the two regiments which have been authorized and has fantry, 97; Thirty-fifth inafntry, 24. asked permission to organize a third regiment

# FAITH REPOSED IN GENERAL OTIS.

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Authorities Will Take No Notice Correspondents' Complaint.

WASHINGTON, July 18 .- It was stated officially at the War department today that no attention whatever would be paid to the "round robin" of the Manila correspondents. The protest was not sent to General Otis and it is said he will not be called upon for an explanation. In addition to this it was intimated that very encouraging news was intimated that very encouraging news the of volunteers already obtained satisfies ment made at headquarters today, said that struck today. They have been paid 17 cents smartest boat in stays ever seen in these had been generally believed.

LONDON PRESS CRITICISES OTIS.

American People Are Said to Have Been Kept in the Dark.

LONDON, July 18 .- The afternoon papers of this city generally, in commenting on the protest of the American correspondents in Manila against the censorship, denounce the conduct of the American Philippines campaign as it has been managed by Secretary

Alger and Major General Elwell S. Otis. The St. James Gazette says: "The American people have been hoodwinked by its general and its administration, who have kept up a series of suppressions of the truth and suggestions of the false of Russian ingenuity and thoroughness."

The Pall Mall Gazette says: "The correspondents have done their duty to the public must be coaled; await subsidence of typhoon 'as journalists and centlemen should.'

The Times in its leading editorial article today says: "Alger has run the war office as a political machine. Military posts have been bestowed upon political friends without horses and mules and fifty escort wagons regard to fitness or the interests of the coun- were shipped from the Chickamauga try. Dishonesty and corruption have been Quartermaster's department to San Franrampant wherever there was public money ciaco today by special train, to be forwarded handled. American soldiers were at once to Manila.

About noon policemen were sent from Cabinet Discusses the Round Robin. WASHINGTON, July 18 .- The cabinet meeting today was longer than usual and tions in the borough of Brooklyn and by the members, after it adjourned, were more 2 o'clock there was a police officer on each STRIKERS MUST NOT MEDDLE other parts of reticent than usual. Secretaries Gage, Wil- of the up and down platforms. Chief of Police Devery, together with Police Commiscould possibly assemble as many out of the city. It was admitted that there sioners York and Sexton, visited headwas some discussion of the "round robin"

quarters during the afternoon, but none of them would admit that any trouble or ansent by the American newspaper corresponticipation of trouble was anticipated on the 'L' system and when pressed for an exday, but all information regarding the charplanation of the different stations they deacter of the discussion or the nature of the lined to talk. decision, if one was reached, was refused. Plenty of Police Protection.

Master Workman Parsons and District

the number of cars in operation today the

assertion of the railroad managers that the

capped, inasmuch as they have no funds to

Strikers Grow Stronger.

day than at any time since the beginning of

It was reported today that a committee

representing the strikers would call on Dis-

"The officials, however." said the distric

Sympathy of Aldermen.

strike would fizzle out seems to be well

founded. The strikers are severely handi-

A cable from Colonel Denby, a member of the Phifippine commission, was read. showed a fairly satisfactory state of affairs. not say that peace negotiations with Aguinaldo were in progress. was not prepared to say whether the cars Secretary Hay also had a cable from Amwould be run continuously.

bassador Choate relative to the boundary line negotiations, but it was not encouraging. Master Pines were very confident that the strikers would win the fight and judging from

NO DEARTH OF VOLUNTEERS Over Two Thousand Recruits Have

Entered Their Names Since the Tenth of July.

WASHINGTON, July 18 -- Colonel Ward, is a sad lack of concerted action on the chief of the recruiting division of the ad- part of their leaders. That the men are in jutant general's office, has prepared a state- earnest goes without saying. Nine-tenths ment showing that since recruiting began, of them are thoroughly honest in their in- companies. The strikers, by their attorney, July 10, for the Philippine volunteer service, tentions, but from individual statements it the total enlistment to date has been 2.268 is easily inferred that they are fast losing confidence. men, of whom 504 were recruited yester-President Rossifter stated today that the men on strike would not be discriminated

today's recruiting. against if they returned to work at once, The recruiting by regiments is as follows: Twenty-sixth infantry, total to date, 345; but not one of the strikers has seceded. Twenty-seventh infantry, 240; Twenty-Many of the persons who were arrested eighth infantry, 358; Twenty-ninth infantry, for interference with the trolley cars were 78; Thirtleth infantry, 291; Thirty-first in- treated leniently by the magistrates in the police courts this morning and with the fantry, 468; Thirty-second infantry, 220; exception of the fracas on Fifth avenue Thirty-third infantry, 57; Thirty-fourth inthis morning no trouble of any import was

The Thirty-first infantry, commanded by reported. Taking everything into consider-Colonel Pettit, with headquarters at Fort ation the strike is being conducted very Thomas, Ky., leads in the recruiting, with peaceably and the authorities hope that the the Twenty-seventh infantry, Colone? Bell differences between employers and employes commanding, headquarters at Camp Meade, will be adjusted without serious trouble or violation of the law. a close second.

General Corbin and other officials of the War department say that they are very General Master Workman Parsons said tomuch gratified with the progress made, especially when it is considered the work is becoming stronger every hour. President already performed was done at the regular Rossiter's statement that there is no strike army stations and before the special volunin Brooklyn is hardly sustained by the evi teer stations had been put into active opdence visible to everybody." eration. General Corbin says that the num-Master Workman James Pines, in a state-

him that the ten volunteer regiments will the strikers were numerically stronger tobe completely organized by August 15.

### good spirits today and they intend holding piers are deserted. STORMS DELAY VOLUNTEERS out indefinitely if their just demands are Cables Sailing of Coloradoans Otia not complied with."

and Californians Are All Ready to Start.

WASHINGTON, July 18 .- The following ablegram has been received from General Otis:

MANILA, July 18 .- Adjutant General Washington: Continued heavy rains and September 13. cyclonic storms impede progress in harbor. olorados sailed on the transport Warren esterday: Privates Horne and Wilder, Com. attorney, "if they have violated the law yesterday: could be prosecuted in a police court. If found guilty, a fine of \$500 could be impany G. left behind aick. In addition 130 discharged men of various organizations took passage. The Californians on transposed with the additional sentence of one Sherman arrived from Negros: year in the penitentiary. To prosecute the port vessel company as a corporation, the matter must now prevailing. OTIS. have to be presented to the grand jury."

# Wagon Train for Manila.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 18 -- On The Board of Aldermen of Greater New rush order from the War department 200 York unanimously adopted the following resolution today:

Whereas. The employes of a number of surface railroads in the borough of Brook-lyn, because of unjust treatment and the payment of inadequate wages, have declined food sufferers.

Twenty nonunion motormen and conducheadquarters to all the elevated road sta- tors have reached here from Chicago.

> Federal Judge Rules that Coal Companies Shall Suffer from No Mo-

others to be enjoined.

an hour and they demand 20 cents. The

Iron Mill Starts Up.

Italians Aid Flood Sufferers

day.

set to work.

ment

ing in for Ryde sande. The Shamrock gradually drew closer to the Britannia, so Mr. Fife, who was aboard, with Mr. Ratsey, the gailmaker, had to hall the royal vacht lestation by Miners. for water. We could have claimed a foul, as both yachts were coming up to beat to FORT SCOTT, Kan., July 18 .- Judge Wil-

windward at the same instant, the Shamliams, in federal court here today, after listrock's bowsprit being over the Britannia's ening to arguments for many hours, granted injunctions against President Wright, Four- taffrail. But as we were trying the boats teenth district of the United Mine Workers on their merits, we kept the Shamrock hard of America, against the executive board in to the wind a little longer and so prevented sitter wished to run his cars all night there charge of the Southeastern Kansas strike and a foul. Stretching on the starboard tack, one of the cabinet officers said, but it did were plenty of policemen on hand to protect against every union miner. The right of the Shamrock soon drew up level and the company's interests thoroughly, but he speech and inducement was reserved for the passed the Britannia, and at the outer spit buoy we were a hundred yards ahead on bas decided to withdraw his proposed defendant, who fought the injunction hard. his weather. The Britannia hove round first One of the coal companies sought by mo-

tion to have the United Mine Workers' and we came on top of her, but Carter was union declared an illegal organization, but not having any weather bowing. so hove objections on the part of Great Britain and round again on the starboard tack. We the court refused to do this. continued on the port tack, fetching Warner The defendants and all others persons who lightship in fine etyle. may combine, confederate or conspire with them, are severally and collectively enjoined

Increases the Lead.

us, both being then on the port tack, stand-

from interfering with, hindering, boycott-"We gradually increased our lead down to ing, obstructing the business of the coal Neb lightship, making six backs to windward, back them up and in many instances there companies, or from entering upon their rounded it at Ryde, carrying our booms to premises or congregating near their propport. We were now six minutes ten secerty, or from threatening, intimidating, onds ahead in seven miles, Shamrock's supeboycotting or molesting any employe of the riority clearly showing itself already, though Britannia was smartly handled. From there it was practically a dead run to Egypt Point. Both boats, after gybing, gave balloon staysails and jibtopsails. The dis-

President Wright and Joseph Boston of seconds.

> down to Solent bank, five miles, and with a mander of the battleship Oregon. He is ac little harder breeze we ran away from companied by Lieutenant H. B. Eberle and Britannia, so that at Solent bank we were Lieutenant Commander Suiger. Other pas-

close fetch from there to Egypt Point under men, who get 1712 cents an hour, demand an increasing breeze and here we made the 25 cents an hour. One hundred men em- best point of sailing for the whole day, as we gained two minutes and ten seconds

yesterday, went to work this morning, their demands having been granted. The regular and Mr. Jameson came to our side as men originally got \$50 a month and 25 cents

> we were quite satisfied with Shamrock's performance, seeing it was a regular Britan-

favorable time for his visit not quite so well satisfied, as Britannia hung lers of the Lehigh Valley railroad employed onto us marvelously. Perhaps she got a little more breeze astern. Shamrock is the

(Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co. LONDON, July 18 .- (New York World waters-smarter we think than Valkyrie Cablegram-Special Telegram )-Mrs. Annie which with any heart in the wind could Yeamans, who is playing the part of the cook in "Why Smith Left Home," at the

never head of Sir Llandil. **Tod Sloane Returns to America** LONDON, July 18 .- Tod Sloane, it is anlodge complaints with him against the on a strike today. The trouble arose over as well today as ever. We outpointed and nounced, will sail for the United States by officials of the Rapid Transit company for a disagreement as to the turn of a vessel outstepped Britannia. She had to make a the steamer New York, on Saturday next, having decided to take advantage of his surpension to visit America. He will return to England for the autumn bandicaps.

suggestion of the prince of Wales, that

Designer Fife had to consent to a second trial, though much opposed personally to it, but the prince of Wales would Iron and Steel company, started today after take no denial. The excitement aboard the Shamrock during the race was intense and the only man aboard Britannia who did not cheer the result was Captain Carter, who seemed suddened that his old boat had met etc

ian consulate here has received cablegrams Lord Dunraven watched the race from his from Minister of Foreign Affairs Viscont Venceta, placing at his disposal 3,000 Ital Ketch Carlad and speaking afterward at the

At Queenstown-Arrived-Waesland, from but it is impossible to say whether it could Phifadelphia, for Liverpool.

At

from

Within one minute of the start the Britannia came out on the Shamrock's Delegates Make Ready for Importan weather and hove about right on top of

bate

Discussion on International Board of inquiry.

THE HAGUE, July 18 .- The subcommit-

Geneva convention to naval wars owing to

POINTS TO PEACEFUL SETTLEMENT.

Captain Barker Reaches Victoria.

passengers on the steamer Empress of India

which arrived today from the Orient, were

Captain A. F. Barker, U. S. N., former com-

Denies Report of Matrimony.

At Glasgow-Arrived-State of Nebraska, from New York; Anchorin, from New York.

Plymouth-Arrived-Patricia,

New York, for Hamburg, At Sydney, N. S. W.-Sailed-Miowera,

pool; Prince Regent Luitpoid, for Bremen.

At Boston-Arrived-Corinthia-Pritchard.

Liverpool-Arrived-Pavonia.

New York-Sailed-Tauric, for Liver-

tron

railway syndicate.

believe it was also because he failed to purchase supplies from the establishment that was owned by one of the board members. Investigation of the records had shown that the grocery firm had been favored in the purchase of supplies for the

blind school at Nebraska City. tee of the arbitration committee of the peace Deaver said that he had complained to conference met this morning to draft the Poynter of this condition and received the amendments adopted at yesterday's session promise that it would be looked into. No and prepare for tomorrow's meeting, when move was made, however, and a few days the discussion of the International Board of ago Deaver again called on the governor and Inquiry is expected to create a lively deoffered to file charges against at least one

member of the board. Poynter answered As the exact nature of the objections made him that he "had nerve enough to look into was not known no action was taken. It is the matter without having charges filed," known that Captain Alfred T. Mahan, U. S. and to this Deaver replied that he "was N., retired, one of the American delegates. from Missouri and would have to be shown.' amendments to the scheme for adopting the

The testimony given by Deaver only added a new instance to the many that are found on the records where favors have seen shown in the matter of purchases with public moneys.

The board presented Mr. Deaver with the English Cabinet Meets to Consider following letter on his discharge;

Colonial Matters. OMAHA, Neb., June 20, 1899 .-- To Whom it LONDON, July 18 .- Considerable import-LONDON, July 18 .-- Considerable import- May Concern: We, the undersigned mem-ance attached to today's cabinet meeting, as bers of the Board of Trustees of the Deat it is understood that the colonial office fate last night issued to the ministers an im-express our appreciation of the valuable services rendered by Mr. D. Clem Deaver as steward and bookkeeper of the institu-Africa. The general trend of the news from ion. He has been at all times faithful and that country points to a peaceful settlement efficient in the discharge of his duties and in addition to his ability as an expert acof existing difficulties there.

countant he has shown that he both shrewdness and good judgment in the VICTORIA, B. C., July 18 .- Among the purchase and use of supplies

J. J. CARDWELL, B. F. ALLEN. A. HUGH HIPPLE.

Mr. Deaver was also given the follow. ing letter without any solicitation on his

sengers were Baron von Heyking, the late representative of Germany at Peking; Comhave received your letter and I will say mander Luzzati of the Italian navy and T. feel very sorry that we had to bring this H. Ridcheth, a member of a large Peking trouble on you. I was at first opposed to changing our populist stewards for demo-crats, but later I was made to believe it

would be right to give them these places Diplomacy Annoys the Kaiser. for their help for fusion. Their claim for these seemed to be just and only right. LONDON, July 19 .- According to the Daily Chronicle Emperor William wished to come As I understood it, neither of our stewards to England to attend the queen's birthday was removed for any other cause, only a ceremonies, intending to spend some time purely political one, as their work had been in this country, but his visit was consid-ered inopportune. Being piqued at this, his majesty refused to come for the Cowes yachting week, which was considered a more thing I can to avert it. Hoping all may in this country, but his visit was considbe adjusted with credit to us alf, I am, respectfully, J. J. CARDWELL. respectfully,

## Porter Buys Carpets.

One of the most flagrant cases is that of Secretary Porter, who has bought carpet in wholesale quantities at retail prices from a furniture company in Lincoln, when the record show that a member of the furniture Strand theater, laughingly denies the refirm is a guarantor on Porter's bond to the port that she is to be married. She had amount of \$5,900. The printing firm which is able to gobble up most of the state printing is also represented on the same bond

to the tune of \$5,000, while Theo. Mahn, who holds an appointment under Secretary Porter signed for \$4,000, and Dave Rowden, a janitor under the secretary of state; goes surety for \$5,000.

So it seems that in the matter of employment as well as in contracts the signing of Movements of Ocean Vessels, July 18. bonds plays an important part in the game of sham reform. The case is also well remembered where the activity in working up a personal bond for Treasurer Meserve finally cost the state \$9,000 when the Mevchants' bank of Lincoln closed its doors. Under the circumstances the evidence given by Deaver occasioned little surprise.

# Engineer Killed in Collision.

BALTIMORE. July 18 -- A mixed train on the Curtis bay branch of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad was detailed today at Stone-house Cove, near this city. Engineer Resaw was killed and Fireman Shade alightly injured. None of the passengers were injured.

situation on the Pennsylvania Railroad the trouble. He said: "Our men are in company's piers is unchanged today. The not stand up to her canvas as well as we did. Second Trial. Ore Shovelers Are Dissatisfied. CLEVELAND., O., July 18 -Between 600 "When Britannia beat Valkyrie III at and 700 ore shovelers at the Erie dock, con-Hunter's guay by five minutes there was trict Attorney Steele during the day and trolled by Pickands, Mathers & Co., went perhaps a little more, and Britannia sailed

violations of the ten-hour law. Mr. Steele at the dock, the gang refusing to unload a longer leg both times to fetch her mark. said that no grand jury would meet until different hoat than the one which they were We are well satisfied with how Shamrock shaped and arranged after the race, at the

> we should have a second trial tomorrow." SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 18 .- The twentytwo-inch mill at the Springfield Iron company's works, now owned by the Republ

> an idleness of several years. Two hundred additional men will be given employ-

NEW ORLEANS, La., July 18 .- The Ital

its conqueror at last.

yacht squadron club house said: "Shamrock Montreal. Boston, via Queenstown; Dominion, from is a smart boat, especially before the wind,

Liverpool

for Vancouver

made an especial plea to have the executive board exempted from the injunction, but the court said they were the ones above all tance now covered was fifteen miles. Our lead increased to seven minues forty-three

Duquoin, III., members of the national committee, stated after the decision that the in-"Then it was in spinnaker for the reach junction would in no way affect the strike.

Haven & Hartford railroad at five piers of gladden a yachtsman's heart. It was the East river went on a strike today. The

Britannia hove round, raised his cap, and gave us a hearty cheer. Going to windward

day: "I consider the position of the strikers | an hour for extra work at night and on Sun-

Demand More Wages. NEW YORK, July 18 .- The freight hand-

ployed on the Central Vermont Railway company's pier on the East river, who struck ahead.

"The prince of Wales, duke of York,

nia day, running before the wind. We were

that it was becoming more active each day Freight Haudlers on a Strike. NEW YORK, July 18 .- Two hundred and ten minutes thirty-three seconds ahead. The fifty freight handlers of the New York, New gybe around Solent bank was a sight to