Saturday's Special Selling of Jackets



Tomorrow, Saturday, we commence our selling of new winter Jackets. Today's express brought us hundreds of new things, which will be ready for your inspection. We show some values in distely towards the admiral and introduced new coats at prices which will

surprise you for the quality of tine goods we Van Wyck was apparently about to speak

Beautiful new brown, black, navy and castor Kersey Jackets, straps and button trimmed double-breasted, pretty pearl buttons, lined with a satin which we guarantee to wear. Price,

Handsome Coat, made of a very fine all wool pebble cheviot, "black only," jacket all lined with black taffeta silk; this garment is really good value for \$18.00. Price is \$12.00.

Black rough cloth Coat, made in the newest style, all lined with Farmer satin. . Price. \$5.00. The above is only three of the hundreds of handsome styles we have. Don't fail to inspect our line Saturday.

Heavy, warm Astrakhan Capes, all lined, 33 inches long price, \$7.50. Large assortment of men's and children's cloaks. Fine black and natural colored Marten Collarettes.

As the pageant moved majestically into

the Hudson it was seen that the crowd still

if possible, than ever, and stretching up

the river along the whole line of parade

crowned with parti-colored masses of people

They were not such an unbroken rank as

the wharves of the New York side, but

wherever the wooded slopes broke into a

clearing the slope was blackened with peo-

There was no possible way of estimating

Here, too, a disaster of wind and rain

in the narrow river and a few raindrops pat-

tered on the decks. The glare of an angry

lented. The sun broke out ahead and

Jersey shore. It seemed a bit of nature's

umble efforts on shore, but forming a fit-

ting arch of triumph beneath which the vic-

forious admiral sailed to his triumphal

The old Portsmouth's crew manned the

rigging as the Olympia passed and off

Grant's tomb the naval reserves on the St.

Mary did the same. Round the stake boat

the Olympia turned smartly, its guns throb-

bing a deep-throated salute to the resting-

The other vessels of the white squadron

swung around the St. Mary's in turn, each

saluting the tomb, though at the head of

the line the sound of the further guns was

The turn of the parade broke the forma-

tion of the police boats beyond repair. The

war ships doubling back into the mass of

advancing boats threatened for a time seri-

consorts safely dropped anchor at last in

reversed column and the water pageant

boats reappeared as individuals and uncere-

moniously shouldered intruding vessels ou

of the line of march. The official proces-

sion and its varied following of tugs,

launches, steam dredges and excursion boats

rounded the St. Mary's and came down the

river in an indistinguishable aquatic mob

that was still passing long after the night

First Event of the Day.

The big steamer Sandy Hook, carrying

ected to board the Olympia and formally

welcome Admiral Dewey in the name of

the City of New York, and with upward of

distinguished guests and

cials on board, steamed away from the city's

pier at the Battery shortly after 10 o'clock

to make the visit to the Olympia and start

dressed in bunting. The police boat Patrol

Among the invited guests on the Sandy

Hook were the governors of a number of

states, the justices of the supreme court of

this state, a number of city officials, the

members of Admiral Dewey's family, Arch-

Croker and Seth Low. Among the governors

The Sandy Hook arrived at the Olympia at

10:40 o'clock. The Olympia's launch put off

get on board, the deck being too high. The

police boat Patrol saw the trouble the mayor

was in and steamed up alongside the Sandy

Hook. The mayor then stepped aboard the

Patrol, from which he boarded the launch.

The launch put off for the Olympia and

steamed up to the starboard side. The mayor

ascended the ladder and stepped on board

As soon as Captain Lamberton sighted the

Sandy Hook he gave the word to the officer

of the day and a bugle blast summoned the marine guard aft. The men lined up to the

port side of the deck while Captain Lamber-

the Olympia's deck at precisely 11 o'clock.

the mayor and the committee which was se

illumination had begun.

assed the admiral in review. The police

ous consequences, but the Olympia and its

place of another national hero.

lost in the roar of steam whistles.

A sharp wind bred whitecaps even

the crowd. The morning papers declared

The heights of the Jersey side were also

WE CLOSE AT 6 O'CLOCK SATURDAY.

AGENTS FOR FOSTER KID GLOVES AND MCCALL'S PATTERNS.

Thompson, Belden & Co.

THE ONLY EXCLUSIVE DRY GOODS HOUSE IN OMAHA Y. M. C. A. BUILDING, COR. 10TH AND DOUGLAS STS.

would have preferred a program duplicating Every roof bore its living freight. Stores, the Manila fight to the ordeal they were to old office buildings and modern sky-scrapers go through. The officers of the fleet did not were crowded with stands, tiers upon tiers wear their showy uniforms, but were attired of seats, like an immense theater, whose in "special undress A," as it is technically roof was the sky, whose walls were the surknown in the navy. There were no gold rounding hills, and whose back drop was epaulets, gold bound beavers and clattering the horizon of the lower bay. swords aboard. This was by the admiral's order and added but another to the many evidences of his unique modesty. A brother lined the waterfront and housetops, thicker, and the widow of Captain Gridley, who fought the Olympia in Manila bay, Colonel Franklin Bartlett, former representative in congress from New York, and an intimate personal friend of the admiral, together with three newspaper men, were the only civilians aboard. One of the naval guests was the engineer of the Olympia when it led the way ple from crest to water line. past Corregidor island. He was given three rousing cheers as he went forward to see

When Admiral Dewey returned from the The impression conveyed by the crowded Sandy Hook, the wig-wagger on the bridge shores was that it would have taken fully signalled the fleet to prepare to get under that many in addition to the local populaway. The gangways were hauled up and tion to form the concourse that watched the the booms rigged. An old quartermaster, water pageant. The spectators might have hurried a small, dark roll of bunting to the been computed in army corps, certainly not main, hand over fist. It hung there while by individuals. the bugle counded the call to quarters and the marines were mustered aft. Then just preme. Aerial bombs broke at Intervals as the signal to weigh was given a pull on overhead in puffs of white smoke and a the halyards opened the fold and spread the feathery canopy of steam hung over the four starred flag, which Farragut flew as he advancing fleet as hundreds of steam ran the fort in New Orleans. It was the whistles screamed continuously. flag which was presented to Admiral Dewey. The narrowing throat of the river As it broke sailors at their stations and the crowded the advancing vessels together in marines on the quarter deck greeted it with almost compact mass. The broad arrow the hip, hip, hurray we get from our an formation still drives the column ferward cestors. The flag floated proudly all through the ranks of the vessels. precious possession of Farragut's pupil and when it is struck on Monday it will probably be forever. It is altogether unlikely that Admiral Dewey will ever command an

Order to Form in Column.

The brilliant code flags bristled like flowsky turned the harbor behind the warships ers on the Olympia from bridge to maintop. to molten lead on which the gigantic fig-It was the order to form in column. The ure of Liberty seemed to stand for a while Brooklyn's pennant snapped "aye, aye," from and was soon swallowed up in a bank of the signal yard and a duplicate set of flags | gray haze. Then the threatening sky repassed the order to the Indiana, whence it was flung from ship to ship. The black painted across the sullen clouds a rainbow speed cones of the Olympia climbed slowly arch that stretched from Manhattan to the to its yards as the big cruiser got under The versels slowly turned like a art work spread by a kindly miracle at the troop of cavalry squadron, front toward The opportune moment, beggaring man's more Narrows, and then fetching a graceful sweep, headed up the harbor toward the battery, the Olympia escorted by the mayor's boat, the Sandy Hook in the lead. Back of it, at a 400-yard interval, came the New York, then the powerful Indiana and Massachu setts. The fleet-footed Brooklyn, the sturdy old Texas, the rakish, vacht-like Dolphin, the old Lancaster, a relic of another naval age, the powerful Chicago and finally the little Marietta, the rear guard of the fighting craft. Behind stretched the transports and further still, almost lost in the distance, the yachts and miscellaneous craft hull down

The evolution began at 1 o'clock and in fifteen minutes the fighting line was straightened out up the harbor. Admiral Dewey was at the head of the squadron that would have won three battles at Manila bay without stopping for breakfast.

The head of the column was a broad arrow. Six torpedo boats spread out as the bar three on each side of the Olympia's quarter Outside of these a flying wedge of police patrol boats formed a great V whose apex was the Olympia. Following these, ahead and astern, were the harbor fire-boats.

But the pageant back of this powerful vanguard was not limited to a single nor to a sextuple line of ships. It was a sinuous marine monster half a mile wide, whose vertebrae was the ships of the white squadron and whose ribs were rows upon rows of every sort of floating thing that had ever run by steam in New York harbor.

Spectacle Viewed by Thousands.

Thousands viewed the spectacle as it moved up past Staten island; thousands more watched it from the anchored sailing craft that crowded the Eric basin, and whose spars rose in a forest about the foot of Liberty. But they were forgotten in the naval parade. The great white boat carthe mass of humanity that crowded the ried the flag of the city and was gaily waterfront of Manhattan Island and filled every point of vantage along the Jersey followed her as an escort. This feature of the scene first broke on the view as Castle William roared an admiral's salute to the Olympia off the bat-

the time the answering smoke had died away from the wake of the flagship the bishop Corrigan, Senator Depew, Richard immensity of the watching crowd dawned upon the crews of the squadron. Every on board were Governer Sweeney of North foot of the city waterfront was a mass of Carolina, Rollins of New Hampshire, Dyer The wharves, the ferry slips, of Rhode Island, Richards of Wyoming, Mcthe roofs of ferry and warehouse rose one Millan of Tennessee, Stone of Pennsylvania. above another in solid blocks of people above the lower structures of the waterfront, to the Sandy Hook, but the mayor could not

"He Laughs Best Who Laughs Last."

A hearty laugh indicates a degree of good health obtainable through pure blood. As but one person in ten has pure blood, the other nine should purify the blood with Hood's Sarsaparilla. Then they can laugh first, last and all the time, for

Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints

carried a pair or new doeskin gloves in his board. She dipped the state flag, but this

and his party boarded and the Patrol tended by the converted yacht Aileen and dropped astern. The barge of the Olympia several tugs crowded to the gunwales with ran alongsile and the mayor, with his pri-vate secretary, A. M. Downes, Randolph Guggenheimer, president of the municipal board of aldermen, and a stenographer stepped aboard.

A couple of minutes later the barge the Olympia, Mayor Van Wyck was the first

Dewey Gains a Medal.

Admiral Dewey was standing a few feet aft of the gangway when the mayor stepped on deck. Mayor Van Wyck stepped immehimself. They shook hands warmly, then the admiral shook hands with Mr. Downes, whom he had met before. Mayor when the admiral put his hand on his elbow and turned him towards the entrance to Captain Lamberton's cabin.

"Let's go inside," he said. The whole party went into the cabin, Captain Lamberton bringing up the rear. They were inside less than five minutes before they returned to the deck. Admiral Dewey wore a medal on his left breast that had not been there ten minutes previously. He took a turn or two on deck with the mayor, while the rest of his party stood around talking to the ship's officers. Then the barge was called alongside again and Admiral Dewey led the mayor down the gangway and boarded the barge with him. The barge took its passengers to the Patrol and the Patrol transshipped them to the Sandy Hook. The band on the Sandy Hook struck up, "See, the Conquering Hero Comes!" as the Patrol ap-

The admiral's visit to the Sandy Hook was a lengthy one. As soon as he bearded the steamer he was taken in hand by the special committee of the reception committee and taken aft, where he held a reception. All the mayor's guests, the visiting governors and others were introduced to him. With him as escort was Flag Lieutenant Brumby of his personal staff.

The admiral shook hands with everybody and said a word here and there when he recognized an old acquainance.

It was about 11:30 o'clock when he boarded the Sandy Hook and it was quite an hour later when the sides of the Olympia were manned to greet him on his return.

The steamer Monmouth, flying the state flag, left the foot of Rector street shortly after 11 o'clock. On board were Governor Roosevelt and his staff, delegates from the state senate and assembly, judges of the court of appeals, the regents of the university, the congressional delegation of the state, Mayor Roe and staff, members of the republican and democratic state committees, various state officers and representatives o the naval militia of New York. Women were present in large numbers.

there were 1,500,000 visitors in the city. At 11:15 the City of Lawrence, with 250 Chicagoans and a like number of citizens from Hartford, Conn., left the dock at Pler 24. East river. Mayor Carter H. Harrison, the head of the Chicago Dewey committee. was not on board, as he had accepted the invitation of Mayor Van Wyck to participate in the naval parade on board the mayor's Up the Hudson pandemonium reigned suboat, the Sandy Hook.

The City of Lawrence was beautifully decorated with the national colors, and from the forward mast swung a huge flag, bearing the words "Chicago Dewey Committee."

GIVE BRITISH YACHT OVATION.

Chief Attraction Along River Front After Olympia Had Gone Byec. NEW YORK, Sept. 29 .- From the time the British yacht Erin started she certainly along the river front after the Olympia had gone by and Sir Thomas Lipton was accorded an ovation all threatened. Some clouds that had gathered down the bay followed close in the pageant's

To those on board the Erin, decked out as she was with flags of all descriptions it looked as if the American people were greatly pleased with Sir Thomas and were delighted for an opportunity to give him a hearty welcome.

Sir Thomas had on board fifty or more of his friends on this side of the water and from England and the company during the later part of the afternoon were kept busy returning the cheers which were hurled at the Erin from all sides. Among those who watched the parade from the decks of the Erin were Prince Reginald DeCroy of Belgium and Hon. Charles Russell of London. The Erin headed the starboard column with Colonel John Jacob Astor's Nourmahal right astern, while the Niagara, with Howard Gould on board, headed the port column, with the New Josephine of Joseph N.

Widener right behind it. The Erin was continuously saluted on the way up and the man on the after deck, beside the flagstaff, which carried the big vacht pennant, was continuouely dipping it

in return. "Everything seems to be good first class," said Sir Thomas, as the yacht neared the battery, "and the parade is certainly a great

success. Looking over through the tremendous crowd that covered the wharves and battery he shouted down to those on deck: "Just see them over there, did you ever see so many It is wonderful, marvelous. could not believe that so many people could be gotten together."

PYROTECHNIC AND ELECTRIC SHOW

Most Picturesque Speciacle Ever Witnessed in Great Metropolis. NEW YORK, Sept. 29.-Never before in the history of this city has it ever witnessed a great pyrotechnic and electric display than that with which the return of Admiral George Dewey was celebrated in the harbor and waters surrounding the island of Manhattan tonight.

No more picturesque spectacle has ever been presented to so large a concourse gathered on both shores of the North river as that of the great hulks of the battleships of Dewey's fleet, silhouetted against the sky and shining from stem to stern with myriads of electric lights, while all around innumerable brilliantly decorated yachts and other river craft honored the nation's hero. Crowds occupied every point of vantage along the New York shore from Grant's tomb to Fifty-ninth street. One hundred thousand people, men, women and children, saw the illumination from Riverside drive.

Sir Thomas Lipton's yacht Erin was bril liantly lighted with streamers of white lights and the name, "Erin," in green between the masts.

There was seemingly no end to the display of fireworks. Every wharf, landing and pier had its quota of sightseers and the enthusiasm was abundant. From the housetops as well as from the sidewalks powder by the barrel was burned and rockets sent aloft in honor of the hero of Manila.

NEW YORKERS PLAY THEIR PART.

Welcome Than the Monmouth NEW YORK, Sept. 29 .- Few boats in the parade played a more prominent part and none gave a heartler welcome to Admiral Dewey than the steamer Monmouth, which flew the flag of New York state and carried several hundred distinguished officials and their wives and daughters.

Among those on the Monmouth were Governor Roosevelt and his staff; Commander J. W. Miller of the state naval militia and his staff; United States Senator Proctor of ton took up a position on the starboard after Vermont and United States Senator Thomas gangway. Admiral Dewey paced the deck a S. Martin of Virginia.

As the Monmouth steamed down the bay All the officers of the ship were in undress to take her place in the parade, she passed

was evidently not seen on the admiral's The steamboat Patrol, manned by fifty boat as the salute received no recognition, or more policemen in uniform, ran under The Monmouth then fell in behind the the stern of the Sandy Hook and made transport McPherson and steamed slowly fast to the starboard gangway. The mayor up the bay and into the Hudson river at

sailors of the naval reserves. When the Monmouth came abreast of the Olympia Admiral Dewey was on the bridge council; Thomas F. Woods, president of the and returned the milute of Governor Roosevelt and his staff by a touch of his cap. The crowd on the Monmouth was simply mad with enthusiasm and shouted all kinds of nooked onto the starboard after gangway of complimentary things at the admiral, who was kept busy making his acknowledg ments. Governor Roosevelt said of the dem-

onstration: "This magnificent demonstration is un surpassed, I believe, in the history of our country and is proof if any proof is needed, that Admiral Dewey occupies a very warm place in the hearts of his countrymen. Indeed, I hardly think it is too much to say that he is today its most central figure. This occasion also proves that ours is a great and wonderful country and that we admire a fighting man."

DEWEY FAMILY ENJOY PARADE.

Relatives of the Admiral Are Given Special Attention by the Mayor. NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—One of the most delightful features of the day was the hearty way in which the members of the Dewey family enjoyed every detail of the tribute

to their great kinsman.

Under the guidance of Edward Wilkins Dewey, a nephew of the admiral, who has been a New Yorker for years, the party left the Waldorf-Astoria to Battery Park, where they boarded the steamer Sandy Hook, Mayor Van Wyck being in waiting for them. Charles Dewey, the admiral's older brother, was the dean of the party. His wife and son were with him. There were Mrs. H. H Finley, a niece of the admiral, and her daughter, Miss Frances Finley, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilkins Dewey, James L Martin, Mrs. Martin, Miss Martin, Fred A Howland and Mrs. Howland, William T Dewey, James F. Dewey, Mrs. Kate Squire and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. McCuen, George P. Dewey, Lieutenant and Mrs Theodore G. Dewey, C. Wolcott, Miss Wolcot

"This is the grandest celebration I have ever seen," said Charles Dewey after the parade, "and I am an old man and have traveled much in this country and twice in Europe. I have seen triumphs and celebrations there. Not one of them ever began to approach this in magnificence and beauty. It is the Lord's day. He is with us. The skies are bright and the sun is smiling upon us. Everything contributes to the success of the pageant. We heard a great deal before we came here about how great the triumph would be, but nothing like this stupendous outburst ever entered our minds. The love the admiration of the people for the admiral is wonderful."

ARMY OF NATIONAL GUARDSMEN. Roc Says 23,000 Soldiers Will Be in Line Today.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 .- In New York City an army of National Guardsmen camped tonight

Major General Roe says there will be 25. 000 soldiers in line tomorrow. Nearly all the troops are already in the city. The regiment which will probably attract the most attention arrived tonight. It is the Tenth Pennsylvania, which returned recently from a year's campaign in the Philippines. The Eighth Ohio infantry, 600 strong, Colonel C. Zimmerman, arrived at the Jersey Central station today. They carry enough rations to last them until they return to

Royce to Conduct Friend's Meet. FRIEND, Neb, | Sept. 29.-(Special)-Friends convenies meet will be held October 11-13 and there are entered forty-three of the best greybounds from South Dakota, Kansas and Nebraska and there will be no question about good sport. The meet will be personally conducted by Dr. Irwin Royce of Minneapolis, Minn.

THE REALTY MARKET.

NSTRUMENTS filed for record Friday, Warranty Deeds.

Warranty Deeds.

E. A. Colfax to P. S. Stout, lot 7, block 3, W. L. Selby's 1st addition.

J. P. Finlay and wife to L. A. Edwards, n 75 feet of w 47.56 feet of n½ block 4, Perkin's subdivision... 1

Lyman Richardson and wife to A. L. Heel, lots 1, 2 and 3, block 12.

West End addition...

W. L. Barr and wife to William Coulter, s½ lot 14, block 1, Hammond place

Deeds.

Nester in chancery to N.-W. Mut. L.

Master in chancery to N.-W. Mut. L.
Ins. Co., lots 18 and 19, block 12,
Hanscom place
Sheriff to E. D. Samson, trustee.
lots 7, 9, 10, 114 12, 17, 18, 29 and
168, lot-6, block 168, lot 7, block 169,
lot 8, block 167, Omaha.

Same to same, lots 12, 13 and 14,
block 2, Sherman avenue park.
Same to same, lots 24, 25 and 28,
block 2, same

Same to same, lot 10, block 8,
Creighton Heights
Same to same, lots 6 and 7, block 15,
Central park
Same to same, lots 16 and 17, block
471, Grandview
Same to same, lots 16 and 17, block
471, Grandview
Same to same, lot 17, block 480, lots
2, 4, 10, 17 and 19, block 481, Grandview
Same to Omaha Savings bank, lots view
Same to Omaha Savings bank, lots
23 and 24, block 8, Walnut Hill...
Same to same, e4, lot 3 and n 99 feet
of w½ of lot 3, and n 99 feet lot
4, block 42, Credit Foncier addition,
Same to same, s 130 feet lot 5, block
7, subdivision of J. I. Redick's addition 7. subdivision of J. I. Redick's addition Same to same, lot 5, block 9, Hans-

Total amount of transfers \$25,415 A COFFEE EXPERIMENT.

Not Likely to be Repeated. The work of a newspaper correspondent involves constant thought and study, with consequent brain and nerve weariness. It nay interest you to know of my experience with coffee.

"Some years ago I was compelled to give t up, and after a few years abstinence started its use again, at breakfast only. Within a few weeks I was compelled to abandon it, as I became nearly paralyzed. "During the forenoon of each day my arms and wrists were so benumbed that I could use them with difficulty. Alarming symptoms began to develop which my physician informed me were the forerunners of apoplexy. Coffee was therefore foresworn. Milk, of which I was very fond,

made me intolerably drowsy and stupid. "About two years ago my attention was called to Postum Cercal Food Coffee, and a trial was made, believing that if it proved half as valuable as claimed it would be of great advantage to me. On the first trial it tasted rather insipid to our strong-coffeeloving family, but a little freer use of Postum and longer boiling produced a delicious drink, and within a short time the members of the family, one and all, had become ardent advocates of Postum Food Coffee.

"In my own case it has worked wonders work more constantly than ever, but my general health is better than at any time my life, and the symptoms of nervous trouble have wholly disappeared. About eight months ago I made one more trial of coffee, reducing it with nearly half milk. The experiment lasted four or five days, and is not likely to be repeated. The nervous suffering that followed was indescribable. and I did not recover from its effects for nearly two weeks.

"Nearly all of our neighbors are now using Postum Food Coffee, and it is used almost exclusively by the large sanitarium in our city." A. Maynard Barbour, Bailey block, Helena, Mont.

Postum is sold by all first-class grocers. and made by Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., at uniform and wore no swords. Admiral Dewey | the Olympia some quarter of a mile to star- | their factory, Battle Creek, Mich.

Efforts Making to Locate the Blame for the New Orleans Cotton Panic.

CLOSING OF THE EXCHANGE TILL MONDAY

Western Union Makes an Unsatisfactory Explanation-Scenes on Change-President Park-

er's Statement. NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 29 .- The wildest panic ever witnessed on the floor of the New Orleans Cotton exchange occurred today

shortly after business opened and caused in the midst of the intense excitement the complete suspension of future business, pending the investigation of what at the moment was assumed to be a gigantic conspiracy to awindle the cotton exchanges of the country The panic was due to an apparent terrific Liverpool advices and it was roughly estimated that \$170,000 had been lost on local transactions as a result. Later in the day the exchange, after receiving legal advice, declared null and void all future transactions of the day. This action, however promises to be bitterly contested and litigation is likely to be the final outcome Future business here will not be resumed

until Monday. The market at Liverpool opened 3-32d ower on spots and 4-64d down on deliveries. as compared with yesterday's values and coninued dull without material change for some time. Then wires there became hot with tales of rapidly advancing prices. They started up one-half of a sixty-fourth at a time at first and then jumped 1-64, 1-1-64, 2-64 in quick order, until the net advance up to 9:45 local time showed 4 1-64.

In the meantime New Orleans had opened under the influence of the Liverpool advance twenty-one to twenty-four points higher than fast evening's closing and quickly climbed thirty points additional.

Then the Explosion. There the explosion came. With an unecountable advance of fifty-four points facing them the operators began to receive cablegrams from Liverpool asking the reason for the heavy gain in prices in this market and stating that values in the English market still stood about at the opening figures. These cable advices in the face of from 40,000 to 50,000 bales sold and purchased, threw the operators into a frenzy of excitement and they surged, shouted, yelling and gesticulating about the ring as President Parker rushed to his desk and summoned without the usual formalities a meeting of the exchange. Amid tumultuous scenes a motion to suspend business was gasped out by a wildly excited broker and with a tremendous shout it was unanimously carried. Manager West of the Western Union company, as soon as he got wind of the sensational advance, set his wires to work with messages of inquiry to New York. Replies came promptly directing that all specials in reference to Liverpool fluctuations be suspended until they could be confirmed by the 4 p. m. report. In the face of these reports and the advances from Liverpool, President

REPORTS SEVERE FIGHTING Contrary to Usual Rule Revolution

in Venezuela is Not

Bloodless. WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.-The State department has received a dispatch from the United States consul at Puerto Cabello. Venezuela, under date of the 13th inst. in which he gives a summary of the several encounters between the government and rebel forces in that country. The first encounter betwen the forces of Rebel General Castro and those of the Venezuelan government occurred near the city of San Christobal, near the Colombian boundary line. The government forces engaged consisted of between 400 and 500 men under the command of General Lepoldo Sarria. The rebel force was considerably larger, but the actual number is not known. The rebels defeated the government troops and cap-

tured their leader, General Sarria. The second battle was in San Christobal. The 1,000 troops of the government, commanded by General Penalosa, engaged 2,000 rebel troops, commanded by General Castro, eight or nine days, resulting in General Castro withdrawing his men, he having learned that General Fernandez was on his way there with about 7,000 troops of the

government. The third battle was before and in the town of El Cobre. Report has it that the ebels here defeated 1,500 government troops under the command of General Morales and that the general succeeded in escaping with but seventy-two men and the ammunition

train. The fourth encounter took place at Lumbaor mountain, where General Weldemann with 2,500 government troops tried to stop the march of the rebels, reported to be 2,000 The fight is reported to have ended in a draw, both sides claiming a victory. At any rate, General Castro continued

his march At the town of Cordero General Castro was attacked by nearly 5,000 government troops under General Fernandez. His force then consisted of about 3,000 men. A terrible battle was fought, reports placing the loss of the government at nearly 1,500 killed and wounded; that of the rebels is unknown, but it is thought to be less, as their position during the battle was superior. Again both claim a victory. After the battle the rebels marched to the town of Tover. In this place the rebels fought and dispersed, so it is said, 800 government troops under General Suplicio Guiterrez and captured arms, ammunition and supplies.

At Arenales were massed, according to the port, nearly 3,800 government troops, commanded by Generals Torrez, Aular, Guavera and Planes. Yet, if reports be true, the rebel chief defeated them and captured many rifles and much ammunition. In Barquist meto General Suarez had about 1.000 government troops entrenched behind strong fortifications, but the rebel force did not at

At the time of writing the consul states that the rebel forces at Bejuma report saying that the rebel general Castro is resting his troops and animals before marching to Valencia

WELL KNOWN DIPLOMAT DROWNED

Former Colombian Minister to Washington Loses His Life.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—The Colombian legation has received an official cablegram from Bogota announcing that General Julio Rengiffo, until recently the Colombian representative in Washington and one of the Principal, Bradford, Mass.

CARELESSNESS OR A FRAUD best known South American diplomatists, had been drowned in the Magdalena river. It is believed that a number of others were drowned at the same time, General Rengiffo left Washington a few months ago to become secretary of the treasury of the Co-lombian cabinet. While here he was prominent in official and social circles and married an American girl, Miss Jane Barbour, daughter of James Barbour of this city.

Mme. Rengiffo is now in Washington, having expected to join her husband at Quito next month, and is prostrated with the sad intelligence. Bands in Saloons Exempt.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 .- Commissione Wilson of the Internal Revenue bureau has decided that a special tax is not required to be paid for bands of music playing in saloons in which no price of admission is charged, and where the persons visiting such places are not under any obligations to buy, even though the proprietors "expect people who go there to buy drinks."

SOUTH DAKOTA'S FUND FILLING.

Everything Ready to Bring the Regiment Home Promptly. HURON, S. D., Sept. 29 .- (Special.) -The coldiers' home-coming fund now aggregates \$25,000 and the hospital and relief fund amounts to \$1,500 from the sale of badges. There are some solicitors yet to hear from before the fund closes this week.

Everything will be in readiness to bring the boys home immediately following their muster-out. Towns having companies or individual members in the regiment are preparing elaborate receptions.

Charges Against Reid Withdrawn. PIERRE, S. D., Sept. 29 .- (Special Telerram.)-Deputy Marshal Strayer, who returned from Cheyenne agency Wednesday, says the charges against Agent Reid for selling liquor to Indians have been withdrawn and there will be no further hearing

South Dakota Notes. The school board of Henry has a free freulating library.

circulating library.

The contract has been let for a new Catholic church at Running Water.

Fred Meier will construct and operate another grain elevator at Chancellor. Land in McCook county has advanced rom \$3 to \$5 per acre within six months. Coffey & Larkin, millers of Madison, have let the contract for a 20,000-bushel grain elevator at Madison, and the firm is also building one at Baltic.

A new Preebyterian church, built on the line between Moody and Lake counties, is arge, well finished and furnished with pera chairs, organ, etc., and is entirely ree from debt. Large quantities of sorghum sugar cane

nave been grown this season in Brookings county and are now being made into syrup. R. M. Crawford says it can be successfully grown in South Dakota. Hetland, not to be behind its sister towns in Kingsbury county, has built a new church, business house and several dwellings this season. The town is surrounded by some of the richest farming land in the state.

Bagley & Heidt, saloonists of Carthage, have been bound over to the next term of circuit court to answer to the charge of selling liquor to a minor. This is believed to be the first case of the kind ever brought under the new license law. Nearly sixty carloads of cattle, shipped from Miller last week to points in Iowa, were bought from Hand county farmers by lowa men, who will feed the stock corn before turning it on the market for beef. The value of the sixty carloads is estimated at \$50,000.

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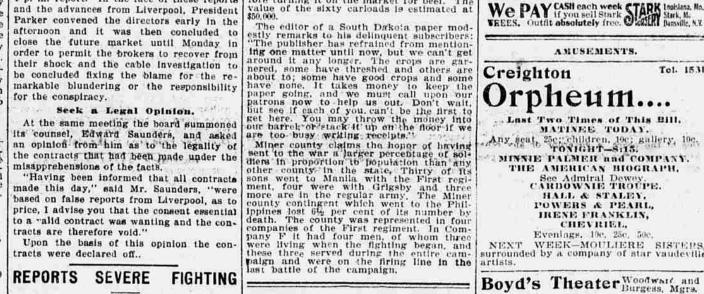
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