Commission Cables Encouraging Report to President McKinley.

REBELLION IS ALMOST CRUSHED OUT

Only Thing that Keeps Small Following of Againated Faithful to that Leader is Hope of Democratic Success in United States.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 .- On August 171 Secretary Root cabled the Philippine commission for a report of its operations to Fellowing is the dispatch and the reply of the commission, cabled on August

WAR DEPARTMENT TELEGRAM, August 17, 100. To Philippine Commission.
Manila: The president wishes you to report by cable the stews of commission on the general conditions of the blands as to peace and industry; business and pevenue conditions prevaling, progress of opportung for education; disposition of the people toward the United States; what improvement in this particular, the present extent of the Insurrection, how much is still in disturbed state; probable continuous operating to prolong it; how it can best be brought to a close, conditions and requirements of civil government.

Secretary of War.

Report of Commission. MANILA, August 21, 1900. - Secretary of War, Washington: Replying to dispatch and are confident that by fudicious customs commission reports It has for two months laws, reasonable ad valorem land tax and a half made diligent inquiries into cen- and proper corporation franchise tax imditions prevailing. Mass of people has position of no greater rate than that in the aptitude for education, but is ignorant, superstitious and ercontous in a remarkable degree. Heatilit.last Americans was revenue sufficient to pay expenses of eforiginally around to abound falsehoods of Distribution of unscrupulous ! troops in 300 posts has by contact largely dispelled hostility and steadily improved temper of people. This improvement, further, by abuses of insurgents, affirms that large number of people long for peace and are willing to accept government under United States. Insurgents not surrendering after defeat have divided into small guerrilla bands under general officers or become indrones. Nearly all prominent generals and politicians of insurrection except Aguinaldo have since been captured or have surrendered and have taken outh of allegiance. Policy of leniency, culminating in emnesty, had marked effect to induce surrenders until defining of political issues in United States, reported here in full, gave hope to insurgent officers still in arms of changed policy and stayed surrenders to awalt result of elections.

Disturbances in part of island, kept up unfriendly attitude of majority of people of provinces where they occur, but on! activity of small insurgent bedies in mountain fastnesses, whence they issue for usually harmless night attacks, or murderous ambush of small American squads, or to collect contributions or recruit from people terrorized by cuiting out tongues. cutting off limbs, burying alive, murder and plander. Difficulty of detection enables insurgents to maintain surveillance over people even in some garrisoned towns. Un-Btates and defenselessness of people without arms largely prevent them adding Americans in suppressing outrages. Despite these difficulties, maintenance of tions. All northern Luzon, except in Neu- federal constitution are to be secured to Mr. Bryan said four years ago again and speechmaking." vaectja and Bulacan, are substantially free from insursents.

Municipal Organization Wanted. People are busy planting and are asking

and political enlightenment.

WILLIAM H. TAFT.

LUKE E. WRIGHT.

BERNARD MOSES.

HENRY C. IDE.

ment to again ask congress for additional

excess of the appropriation made available

by congress. This sum is \$170,000. Pro-

posals have been called for twice before,

but they have always been in excess of the

ppropriation available. The lowest bid

eccived today was from Fente & Smith of

Minneapolis, who offered to construct the

uilding of sandstone and granite for \$186.

Mrs. Eva T. Spencer of Beaumont, Ia.,

Carlos, Ariz., Indian agency at \$540 a year

and Miss Luella M. Meeker seamstress at

Jones Has Hopes if Nothing Else.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.-Senator James K.

ones left for Chicago this evening. Be

Bryan will carry these states. I am sure

hat he will carry West Virginia and Mary-

land, and I might say that Delaware can

Senator Jones does not expect to return to

his city before election day. The sub-com-

According to information given out at

vill speak before the Iroquois club of Chi-

To Consider Caffery's Withdrawal.

eld tomorrow in the office of Everett V.

Abbott to decide what steps shall be taken

Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows.

Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows.

RICHMOND, Va., Sept 19.—The sovereign lodge of Odd Fellows devoted it session today to the discussion of several matters bearing on the ritual.

There was decided interest as to the next meeting place, Buffalo and San Fransisco being candidates. This question probably will be acted upon tomorrow. Conditions tenight favor San Francisco.

safely be placed in the democratic column."

the Pierre, S. D., school at \$450 a year.

000. All bids received were rejected.

president; cashier not named.

bank of Spencer, la.

fore leaving he said:

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age for Bryan.

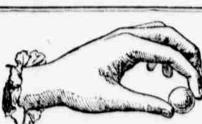
DEAN C. WORCHESTER.

for municipal organization. Railway and telegraph lines from Manila to Dagupan 122 miles, have not been molested for five months. In excepted provinces and parts of pravinces of southern Luzon insurre bands dodge from one mountain refuge to another and give occasional trouble. Tagalogs alone active in leading guerilla war fare, have succeeded in recruiting bands among the Visavans in Samar, Leyte and parts of Panay, which maintain themselves method described. In Negros, Cebu Rombion, Mashate, Sibuyan, Tablas, Bohol and other Visayan islands, little disturb since exists and civil covernment is easer! awatted. Near Cayagan, in Mindanao old penal settlement, considerable force of ladrones makes neighboring country dangerous and disturbance exists at Suriagao, but in south of this large sparsely settled island at Zamboanga, Cot tabatto and other points, the country i tranquil. Kour years of war and lawlessness in parts of the islands have created unsettled conditions and unguarded American or foreigner traveling ordinary trails far from garrisons and attracting conditty, run tisk of victoree even in pacified provinces. Native constabiliary and militia, which should be organized at once, will end this and the terrorism to which defenseless people are subjected. Na tives desire to enlist in these organizations. If judiciously selected and officered will sufficient force for maintenance of order and will permit early material reduction of United States troops.

Rebels Hope for Bryan's Success. It is conceded by all but men in arms and is implied in their proclamation that

if election confirms present policy remnant of insurrection will disappear within sixty days by surrender of leaders and fading out of rank and file. Ladrones in part a heritage from Spanish rule will continue but can be suppressed by measures. Exist tug insurrection organization is now maintained with greatest difficulty for purpose stated. Effort is to mass enough insurgents to crush one of our small garrisons for political effect, but hitherto without result. Change of policy by turning the Islands over to a coterie of Tagalog improved wonderfully since I last was here. politicians will blight their fair prospects enormous improvement, drive out capital, make life and property, secular and religious, most insecure, banish by fear of eruel proscription considerable body of exceed the expectations I had before this, conservative Filipines who have aided my last visit, and I am hopeful that Mr. Americans in well-founded belief that their people are not now fit for self-government and reintroduce the same oppression and corrpution which existed in all provinces under Malolos insurgent government during the eight months of its control. The result will be factional strife between lealous leaders, chaos and anarchy, and will require and justify active intervention of our government or some other.

Business interrupted by war is much im



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proved as peace extends, but investment of MORE WORK, BETTER WAGES new capital is retarded by doubt concern ing the policy of the United States. In Negros more sugar is in cultivation than ever before. New forestry regulations Governor Roosevelt Tells What McKinley's give impetus to timber trade and reduce high price of lumber. Cultivation of rice in some provinces is retarded by loss of

fraft cattle through discuse and war. Meat

ions for last quarter were 50 per cent

Administration Has Done. is now 15 cents a pound. Customs collec-ADVISES HIS HEARERS TO BE RATIONAL

senator Carter also spoke at both places, and expense in landing goods is a greater embergo on business than many nearly prohibitory tariff rates inherited from Spain and still operative. With proper tariff and facilities Manila will become the great port of the Orient.

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"If I am in error about the figures you promotion reach the head of the departcan look them up casily enough. But sub nent. Municipal corporations are being ctartfally what I have told you is the fact rganized on popular basis. Much needed We have seen in four years what has been reform in civil and criminal precedure. riminal code and Judicial system, fathe increase in wage earnings here. All errol by the Filipino bar, will be effected. I ask is that in your effort to cut down the trusts you do not also out down the wage Railroad franchises should at once be ranted. Railroads will revolutionize life worker. You should not vote so as to bring uin upon the wage-worker's wife and chiland business in these wonderfully rich, beautiful and healthful tropical islands dren, for when hard times come, when disaster and panic are abroad in the land and Perty-five miles of railroad extension under negotiation will give access to a large men, but it is harder still for the women; ovince rich in valuable minerals a mile high with strictly temperate climate, curand children; it is harder for those deng tropical diseases. Railroad construc- pendent upon him. The man of the trust ommunication will furnish a market to any great commercial disaster. The spec-Calls from all parts of the Islands for you can, though it may burt him. He may public schools, school supplies and English be badly off, but he will not be as badly Calls from all parts of the Islands for temchers are greater than the commis- off as the others. We will find out how to sion can provide until a comprehensive get at the trusts. It is not easy to point school system is organized. Night schools out how it can be done, but it is very easy er teaching English to adults are being es. to point our some way in which it cannot certainty as to future policy of the United the medium of communication in courts, think of the amendments to the anti-trust ernment within eighteen months, like that most of them amount to. Compare the acof Porto Rico, under which substantially complishment with the promises on the status que makes for more peaceful condi- all rights described in the bill of rights in part of the people who promised the most. the people of the Philippines, will bring to again that unless you elected him you would them contentment, prosperity, education have harder times than ever. Now I ask what has been your experience? I ask you for about double that now? You may re-member the story of the farmer who voted McKinley. for free wool eight years ago, who said he Tomorrow night Senator Hanna will make MEINLEJOHN COMING HOME pare the prices you got four years ago with those you get now, compare the earnings of the wage-workers now with what we got then and see what it is for your interest

Speeches at Other Points.

funds to build the proposed public build-During the day stops were made at Rexing at Cheyenne, Wyo, Proposals were burg, St. Anthony, Idaho Falls and Blackopened today for the work of constructing foot. Short speeches were made by Gov. the building but all bids received are in rnor Roosevelt and others.

At Rexburg Governor Roosevelt was in reduced by Ben E. Rich, a wealthy and influential Mormon, who has charge of the missionary work of the Mormon church in eleven states of the south. Most of the people of this place belong to the Mormon church. Governor Roosevelt, in his speech

maid:
Imperialism you hear talked of. What does it mean? It means nothing. There is not an imperialist in the country that I have yet met. Expansion, yes, playing the part of a great nation. Why am I speaking to you? Because you and your forefathers expanded into this country, because you moved here in your white-topped wagons and came across the plaios and over the mountains of Utah to become uniners and ranchmen, and when you go! 60, and of limestone and granite for \$189,-The comptroller's certificate authorizing the First National bank of Farmington. to begin business was issued today. The capital is \$25,000, T. Y. Hoffman is miners and ranchmen, and when you got here you began to Irrigate the soil. And that is one of the problems of the nation, and the nation has get to help in solving it. Your forefathers came here to make the wilderness blosson like the roses, and as I came along this morning I saw the rising sun throw its light, not against the sage brush, but against the green alraifa helds that hay been irrigated, and I saw the houses you have built here, because you have expanded. The National Bank of the Republic of hicago was today approved as reserve agent for the First National Bank of Dougherty, Ia., the Corn Exchange Naioual bank of Chicago for the Dubuque (Ia.) National bank, First National of Chicago for the Louisa County National of Columbus Junction and the Continental National of Chicago for the First National

Expansion is America's Destiny.

Expansion has been the law of our national growth. It is a great thing to have inaterial prosperity. It is a great thing to be able to establish railroad, factory and a greater thing is to be able to vas today appointed seamstress at the San A greater thing is to be able to
to men of the nation who did the
of the nation. What is that we look
o with the greatest pride? It is the
deeds done by men of American
It is the fact that the wilderness
are been consucred by you men of mighty deeds done by men of American name. It is the fact that the widerness here has been conjucred by you men of the west. It is the way our people have moved forward and suffered death, enduring risks and hardships because they were the mighty men of the people who have inherited the earth. To each southastion is allotted its task. No generation is allotted its task. No generation is without its duty to perform and if they flinch and turn their backs on their tasks what shall we say of them?

Now, is the glant of the west failen if those who have conquered the frontier sit down idly with folded hands now and say "Our fathers worked, we rest; our fathers tolled, endured and dared and we stay at home to avoid trouble; our fathers conquered the west, but we are a feeble folk and we cannot hold the Philippines. Are we to sit down and do that? Base is the counsel and base will be our people if they take that coinneel. We must go on and play the part among the mations of the model. "The situation in the east is very favorable for the election of Mr. Bryan. It has The situation in the state is excellent so far as the election of Mr. Bryan and the tate ticket is concerned. The situation in the states of Connecticut and New Jersey

and play the part among the nations of

mittee will have full charge of the cam-At St. Anthony the governor was driven to the opera house, where he said in part to the opera house, where he said in part:

A great nation must do its great work. When it stops doing its work it is because it has stopped doing its work it is because it has stopped doing things that make it a great nation. We have got to stand in the forefront of the nations of the earth at all times. You have come so far across the continent that you look toward the west; that you look toward Fuget Sound and the mouth of the Columbia and where the Golden Gate looks through the long heaving waters across the greatest of all oceans. There across the great ocean less the chance for us to double, treble and guadruple our wealth and our power and our natural renown. We have taken Hawail, we have taken the Philippines. It is not a question of expanding now, but it is a question of whether we are going to coneadquarters, ex-Secretary of State Olney NEW YORK, Sept. 19 .- A meeting of those sterested in the national or independent nti-imperialist party movement will be a view of the withdrawal of the party's presidential candidate, Senator Caffery of s question of expanding now, but it estion of whether we are going to do

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There was decided interest as to the sake meeting place. Buffalo and San Francisco being candidates. This question profession prof

There have been people who wanted to hold back. There have been people who have been speaking against it and as great a statesman as Daniel Webster some fifty years ago declared that it was useless to purchase this northwestern territory, where he may are a great state, because it was not worth a county in Maine. That useless wilderness as it was valied then has now become a part of one of the great states of the American union.

At Blackfoot Governor Roosevelt made a speech in the court house square in which he said:

tions for last quarter were 50 per cent greater than ever in Spanish history and August collections show further increase. Total revenue for the same period was one-third greater than any quarter under Spain, though Cedula tax, chief source of Spanish revenue, has been practically abolished. Economy and efficiency of military government have created a surplus of \$5,000,000. Mexican, which should be expended in much needed public works, notably improvement of Manila harbor, the conditions of which with consequent delay and expense in landing goods is a greater embargo on business than many nearly in part:

Two Big Crowds at Pocntello, as Well Some seventeen or eighteen years ago I was here. I lived in pures of the west where it was middling rough and where a man would eccasionally escape a licking if he accepted a kirching rough and where a man would eccasionally escape a licking if he accepted a kirching rough and where a man would eccasionally escape a licking if he accepted a kirching rough and where a man would eccasionally escape a licking if he accepted a kirching rough and where a man would eccasionally escape a licking if he accepted a kirching rough and where a man would eccasionally escape a licking if he accepted a kirching rough and where a man would eccasionally escape a licking if he accepted a kirching rough and where a man would eccasionally escape a licking if he accepted a kirching rough and where a man would eccasionally escape a licking if he accepted a kirching rough and where a man would eccasionally escape a licking if he accepted a kirching rough and where a man would eccasionally escape a licking if he accepted a kirching rough and where a man would eccasionally escape a licking if he accepted a kirching rough and where a man would eccasionally escape a licking if he accepted a kirching rough and where a man would eccasionally escape a licking if he accepted a kirching rough and where a man would eccasionally escape a licking of head of the accepted a kirching rough and where a man would

Republican Candidate for Governor Predicts Great Victory for Prosperity in Nebruska.

CHICAGO, Sept. 19. Senator Hanna, entimes are hard, it may be hard for the for New York, where he will remain ten and avowed by insurgent proclamation and ing tropical diseases. Railroad construction and orders, to influence election, do not show sion will give employment to many and will be burt a great deal less than you by secretary, Mr. Dover, only. Today several cast stretches of rich agricultural lands ulator can do more to protect himself than delegations, one from the Springfield (III.) district, one from Indiana and another from Kansas, the latter headed by National Committeeman Mulyane, called upon Senator Hanna, asking him to make campaign

"As the constant drop of water wears for teaching English to adults are being established in response to popular demand Native children show aptitude in learning English. Spanish is spoken by a small traction of the people and in a few years the medium of communication in courts, think of the amendments to the anti-trust think of the amendments to the anti-trust that have been passed during the last work. However, I probable will not be proposed with the probable will not possible of the people and between different tribes and between different tribes and between different tribes and the people and the peo nublic offices and between different tribes laws that have been passed during the last work. However, I probably will make a sill be English. Creation of central gov six or eight years and think how little work. However, I probably will make a few speeches here in Chicago and may conclude to devote considerable of my time toward the latter part of the campaign to

Two republican candidates for governor C. H. Dietrich of Nebraska and F. C. Goudy of Colorado, were among Senato if wool did not sell at about 8 cents five or Hanna's callers today. Each was enthusislx years ago and whether it does not sell astic over party prespects in his respective

had come within 5 cents of getting it. Com- a speech at the Marquette club banquet. All the members of the republican national banquet.

Francia X. Schoonmaker of New Jersey arrived today for a conference with Senator Hanna. He is enroute to Wyoming. where Saturday, at Sheridan, he will open a two weeks' speaking tour for McKinley and Roosevelt.

Nominated for Congress.

ST. PAUL, Sept. 19 .- Z. E. Wilson was today nominated for congress by the republicans of the Fourth district. Edga: Allen of the Third district and C. M. Gibbons of the Sixth were also nominated. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 19.-The republican congressional convention for the Third district of Tennessee today nominated

R. S. Sharp for congress. NEW YORK, Sept. 19 .- C. A. Pugsley, president of the Peekskill National bank, was today nominated for congress by the democrats of the Sixteenth district. NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 19.-The democrats

of the Fifth New Jersey district today nominated John Johnson, president of the Paterson Board of Aldermen, for congress. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 19 .- The Hawley republicans of the Eighth congressional district today nominated N. A. Dodge of

Fort Worth for congress. Those of the Ninth district nominated T. H. Dwyer for congress. GREELEY, Colo., Sept. 19.-The republican congressional convention of the First congressional district at Greeley today nom-

republicans of the Second congressional district at Cripple Creek nominated H. M.

Hogg of Telluride for congress. NEW YORK, Sept. 19.-The democratic onvention for the Eighth district of New Jersey today nominated Edward A. S. Mann

Q-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0 of Bayonne for congress. KITTANING, Pa., Sept. 19 .- S. M. Jack, present congressman from the Twenty-first district, was renominated here today by the republican conferees of the district on the one hundred and twentieth ballot.

SALEM, N. J., Sept. 19 .- Colonel George Pfeiffer of Camden county was today nominated for congress from the First district by the democratic convention.

Republican Ratification Meeting. Abbott, ex-Attorney General B. F. Fowler, absolute stillness and sympathetic silen-A. D. Kelley and Hugo Donzelman, the with which each number was listened Prague. Chairman VanOrsdell urged upon lowed. The fact that a great many peop entire ticket. He called attention to the doubt. present apathy and overconfidence among

A campaign committee composed of A. D. Kelley, G. E. Abbott, G. S. Walker, A. Another choice number was the "Fest Over S. Artist. C. L. Hinkle, L. E. Snew and ture," a remarkably ingenious and beau-

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recording of the reception given his speech yeaterday at the Commercial McKinley club meeting, has about decided to go upon the stump during the last two weeks of the campaign. He will leave Saturday night for New York, where he will remain ten days, at the end of which time he will return to Chicago to resume personal control of the national campaign in the west. He will be accompanied by the providence of the providence of the control of the national campaign in the west.

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over abdomen, and at such times would
have a disagreeable discharge. I was
also very nervous also very nervous.
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time in my life. I am glad that I took
Hudyan. MRS. MARY DONOVAN.

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time I was very lil from nervous disease, which was complicated with female weakness. I am now entirely well,
thanks to your splendid remedy. I
would say to all weak and suffering wemen, "take Hudyan." I know from my
own experience that is is a splendid
remedy. MRS. F. L. MURRAY.

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OMAHA'S YOUTHFUL EDISON

Young Reuben Grosjean Builds an Electric Motor with No Other Guide Than Books.

There is a 14-year-old boy living in committee now in Chicago will attend the Thomas A. Edison. His name is Reuben Grosjean and his home is at 3814 Brown street. For several years he has been devoting himself to the study of electricity. instead of reading Robinson Crusoe and the story papers which hold so much charte for most boys of his age; he has spent his time in perusing the Scientific American and books of mechanical and electri-

cal engineering. Ponderous books on mechanics which are eldom used by the patrons of the Omaha Public Library have been borrowed by this young boy. Miss Tobitt and her assistants have often wondered what the little fellow could be doing with treatises that few men can comprehend. The boy insisted that he withdrew the books for his own use and a few days ago he brought the librarian material evidence of the knowl-

edge he has gained from his scientific read-He marched proudly into Miss Tobitt's office and placed two small motors upon her desk, explaining that he had constructed them according to directions he had found in books drawn from the library. One of the motors is of rather crude design and was made nearly a year ago. other is a model motor and is made with skill equal to that of electricians many

years the senior of Reuben Grosjean. The boy showed his latest piece of work to the managers of a local electrical supply house and was told that it is worth \$12 and is the equal of similar machines which are produced by experienced workmen. position was offered young Grosjean by a Omaha factory which produces electrical machinery, but he has decided to continue his school work and obtain a broader education before devoting his time exclu sively to the study of electricity.

AMUSEMENTS.

6-6-6-6-6-6-6-6-6-6-6-6 Third Classic Concert-

The audience which assembled at the pavilion last night to listen to the third classic concert by the Belfstedt band was an impl ration to any conductor and a representation of which any city might well feel proud. As CHEYENNE, Wyo., Sept. 19 .- (Special.) if to welcome the return of the night which The McKinley club held a ratification is weekly given over to the best music, the neeting Monday night and ratified the best element of Omaha's world of society county ticket of Lamamie county. Speeches music, art and letters crowded the tent to were made by Chairman VanOrsdell of the a most comfortable and comforting degree state central committee, State Treasurer Not the least noticeable feature was the latter being the United States consul to and the spontaneous applause which folthe republicans the necessity of getting in Omaha want good music and will pay out on November 6 and working for the for it was proven beyond a shadow of :

The entire program was played by the republicans in certain sections and ex- men under the spell of a magic inspiration pressed the wish that everyone go to the Notably achieved were the results of their polls, and see that his neighbor did like- efforts in the Schubert unfinished symptom movement, directed with unwavering for and intellectual interpretation by Belisted

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Samuel Merwin

Author of "The Short Line War," will appear in The Bee, Sunday, Sept. 23.

HERE is nothing better than a story that gets down to plain human nature and touches the springs of action that make heroes of plain men. This is what Mr. Merwin has done in "HUNCH BADEAU." In . a great measure the rough captain of a lake schooner, the lumberman, and then the captain again represented in this tale is as distinctive a character as David Harum. His philosophy of life, his directness of method in his # work, his courtship of a lake-town belle, his plain manner and his blunt speech are as crisp and delightful as the breeze which blows over the water he sails. "HUNCH BADEAU" is a story that restores confidence in plain human nature of the under world. He is a hero who is worth while. How he brought his little schooner through the storm in order that his friend could marry A the girl that Hunch himself loved is as heroic as any. thing one may read. How he courted and loved and failed and then rose again and fought his way up to captain's papers and a home for the one he loved, is a # story more encouraging than one will chance upon in a

Mr. Merwin has done more than produce a story of great interest. He has created a character that will ? live in fiction, one that we shall meet gladly and part from with reluctance. And it will take a man of some !! conceit to say, "I'm a better man than you are, Hunch A Badeau." The story is short, almost too short, for one would like to hear more from the old sailor.

Newspaper Men Still Working to Es- active members. tablish a Press Club-Constitu-

mercial club rooms Wednesday afternoon taken up.

ALMOST READY TO ORGANIZE and business men, who may be recommended to the club and admitted by vote of the

Another meeting will be held in the Commercial club Friday afternoon at 4:30, at which important business matters connected Omaha newspaper men met in the Com- with the organization of the club will be

Fishing Vessels Cast Ashore.

JOHNS, N. F., Sept. 19.—Forty-tw g vesseis are ashere in the straits of late and as many as therty will be lost. This is in addition to the deshipwreshed crews argregating seventy-nine persons have been brought south by the mail steamer and a special steamer will go for the others. Reports of the loss of three more lives were received today. Immense stocks of cod fish have been lost with the shipping. clate membership will include professional with the shipping