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the champion of a government that has cock could only say, "Let us try it."

this treaty could not have been ratified which was defeated in the house of repre-

itself had been a living declaration of in-

ments had been committed to its special

care, as to proclaim that it was the

backbone enough to uphold the honor of i

the American flag in every land where it i

Mr. Rosewater made a telling point by

stating that the party that is now pre-

tending to champion liberty for all people

denied it to the black men of their own

country for seventy years after the sign-

ing of the Declaration of Independence and

are denying it today. He argued that the

present condition of affairs in the Philip-

pine islands is the ratural result of the

ratification of the treaty of Paris and that

without the support Mr. Bryan gave to it

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Trusts and Tariff Laws.

be the ruination of many American in-

off the patient's head any more than it

would be necessary to destroy a potato

water read the proposed constitutional

the session. He also said that this amend-

ment would nullify all the anti-trust laws

of the various states, which assertion was

When Mr. Hitchcock talked about the

rust-smashing proclivities of Attorney

General Smyth Mr. Rosewater asked why

Mr. Smyth had been in office for three

years before bringing any actions for the

suppression of the so-called trusts and

why he had not instituted legal proceed-

ings against the coal combine, the insur-

ance combine and the whisky trust, all of

The only other question that entered

into the delate was that relating to the

Boer war. Mr. Hitchcock cleverly ap-

pealed to the sentimentalists by assert-

ing that this government should have offi-

cially expressed its sympathy for the

Boers, but Mr. Rosewater pointed out the

fact that the United States had gone fur-

ther than any other government in behalf

submit the differences existing between

that country and the South African re-

publics to arbitration; any further ac-

ion on the part of this country would

have been likely to involve us in war with

The money question was to have been

one of the issues discussed. Mr. Rose-

(Name)

refuted later by Mr. Rosewater.

the laws of Nebraska.

Great Britain.

ries that

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tion of Independence was instituted in a hall in Philadelphia, and over that hall there was a bell upon which was inscribed the motto to proclaim liberty throughout the land. This did not come from that declaration. It came from Judea. The right to life, liberty and the pursuit of imppiness is inherent in men everywhere and always has been, even before the but the consent of the governed part of this patent right issue of the democratic party has never been recognized. They well proclaim themselves guardians of the Ten Commandments. These people who are preaching it denied liberty to the negroes for seventy years. They were slaveholders and they have ever ince disfranchised the negro. All the governments on earth have always been governments by force. To govern means to rule and rule means obedience. We are governed by police, sheriffs and soldiers, and legislatures enact laws for our goverument without asking our consent, which the governor and attorney general are expected to enforce, whether we like it or There has been no evasion of principles of this government by the administration. Thomas Jeffersonand we have to go back 100 years to find a democrat whom we can all respectfirst brought into effect the principles being followed by the administration.

Did Not Payor Use of Force.

Mr. Rosewater said that he had not himbut the democrats in congress and the yellow journals, and the yellow journalist at his right, had bombarded the government with a demand for war, and finally upon the explosion of the Maine it was precipttated, when President McKinley had stood up for the honor of the nation and the flag-He denied that the United States had at had not possession of any considerable portion of the archipelago. About one-sixth the flag in Alaska at the behest of Engof the population of the islands had desired to despoil the people and the churches, but President McKinley had stood up for religious liberty. Mr. Rosewater directed attention to the

efforts of Bryan to secure the ratification of the treaty, saying that he had first written letters to his friends in Washington and had then resigned his commission and gone silk ribbon manufac- to Washington to lebby for its ratification. It had only been ratified by one vote, and if Senator Allen had voted against it it could men are arraigning the administration as revolutionary for that treaty.

Taking up the Louislana purchase, Mr Resewater showed that the people inhabit-These we have sold at 85c, 75c and ing the land never consented, but on the 50c per yard. We will sell them contrary, sent to congress a protest against MONDAY MORNING, beginning at 8 being annexed, declaring that the government proposed for them was imperialistic, but Thomas Jefferson and those in authority insisted that these people owed allegiance that if they had organized to oppose the government given them they would have Nebraska, in territorial days, was not conand then to Michigan, and later was govbroken down politicians, died on our hands. criticised the government of our territories ticket. Like Webster Davis, he was an said to a reporter:

Back to the Filipino.

that Mr. Rosewater had not answered his but is is woefully out of practice on gov- ligion and when he was placed in a requestion concerning government by force ernment or consent. He denied that the Louisiana Philippine islands, for its people at once Louisiana purchase was to avoid war, while war is waged on the Filipinos for conquest, If Bryan secured the ratification of the treaty the republicans ought to gierify him. In the twenty minutes allotted for his Bryan favored it because he had a right to expect that this government would treat the Filipines the same as it has promised to treat the Cubans-give them independ-

Mr. Hitchcock read Dewey's telegram comparing the Filipinos with the Cubans and disquisitions on their intelligence by Minister Barrett and General Anderson. Mr. Hitcheock gloried in the fact that

to free Cuba and that he had used it to enslave the Filipinos. Recurring to gov-Recounting his version of history, he said erument by consent he explained that we that when Dewey entered Manila bay and are governed in this country by repredestroyed the Spanish fleet he had accom- sentatives, to whom we give consent when plished all that he was sent to accomplish. we vote for them. The charge of imperial-He had previously asked the American con- ism is not a new doctrine, trumped up by sul at Singapore to have Aguinaldo join him. democrats. That it has been made by The latter did so, organized the Filipinos some prominent republicans and even by into a revolutionary government and de- Mr. Rosewater the speaker cited an edi-

the Spanish until he had conquered some If the negro has been disfranchised it fifteen provinces. When Manila fell an ab- simply showed, in Mr. Hitchcock's eyes, rupt change occurred, the Filipinos with- that we have troubles enough at home drawing their forces on request beyond cer- without going across the sea for more. He quoted the republican platform of 1876, the Philippines for a year and a half, and wherein the declaration occurred that govevery effort made by the Filipinos has met ernments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed, and Abraham Lincoln's saying the! when a man governs himself, that is self-government. having once been raised there shall never but when he governs another, that is despotism. "If imperialism goes on for a few years," he asserted, "we will probably need a guardian for the ten commandments." In closing this division of the discussion Mr. Hitchcock announced

his intention of taking up the trusts next. Kind of Government Wanted. Independence at times because the demo ing of the quotation of Lincoln by demo-United States and there is nothing to be done but to provide a stable government

is that of the married woman, who goes without their corsent and must therefore be Mr. Hitchcock declared that trust laws At Queenstown — Sailed — Cymric, from before the sitar and promises to love, despots. The people of Alaska had been had been enforced in Texas and Missouri: Liverpool, for New York.

honor and obey her husband. The Declara- governed without their consent and without

Dangers of a Protectorate.

As to Bryan's program of giving the Filipinos independence and a protectorate, the speaker declared that it would take as big an army to maintain a protectorate as we have there now, and this nation would certainly be in great danger of difficulties with the other nations of the world. We would Declaration of Independence was written, be held responsible to the people of other nations for the preservation of peace within the islands and the protection of property there. Suppose the people of the Philippines, who hate the Americans, would not want a protectorate from them, but would prefer England, would it be urged that they should be protected without their consent? And if the revolutionists are given self-government would that give them the right to govern the many other tribes in the islands?

Fing and the Constitution.

Mr. Rosewater contended that every ter ritory has been acquired under similar conditions, and it has always become the duty of the president to provide a gov ernment until congress has provided one Referring to the motto on the convention flags at Kansas City, "The constitution and the flag, one and inseparable," he showed that it was a paraphrase of Webster's declaration, "The flag and the union one and inseparable, now and forever The flag and the constitution are not in separable. The flag has gone to China, but the constitution has not. This government has always had dependencies gov elf favored espousing the cause of the erned by the president and congress, and Cubans by force. He thought that we it is remembered that when Nebraska might aid them in relieving themselves of adopted a constitution and sent it to con Spanish dominion by paying the Spanish, gress, it was rejected without our consent. It is the duty of the government to maintain order upon every foot of American territory, by force of arms if neces

Mr. Hitchcock responded that the de pendencies which this country has always had were territories, in which the people had the hope of becoming citizens of the any time made the Filipinos their allies United States, which hope is denied the had promised them independence, as Filipines. That is all they ask. He wanted they were unfit to govern themselves and to know how long the flag will remain in China, and why McKinley pulled down

Hitchcock Takes Up Trusts.

Turning to the subject of trusts Mr. Hitchcock maintained that the federal laws if enforced would enable the attorney general to outlaw and break up every trust, but that only three cases have been brought and the attorney general issues no orders to his assistants to prosecute them because they contribute to campaign funds. Imperialism is already here and the trust is the ruler. The speaker related the trials of a wire fence factory on about the great trust-smashing attorney account of the trusts and the tariff, and general of Nebraska, but that official had declared that one of the remedies pro- not touched one until he had been in posed by the democratic party is to tear office for three years. There are trusts down the tariff wall.

Rosewater responded that the flag cause they are expected to belp out about will leave China just as soon as the Chi- election time. He cited the coal trust, the nese learn to observe the rights of American | insurance trust and the whisky trust. This citizens. All the world respects the course whole bluster about trusts is foldered, gotof the administration in China. The direction up for campaign effect, just as were tions of the president for the government of the predictions on the money question to the United States, and it is probable the Philippines by the commission were read four years ago. President McKinley had at length, showing that under them the peo- shown that he dared to grapple with the abled, repairing can be done at sea, no ple there would enjoy every liberty en- corporations when he saved the governfared about as the Filipines are faring now. joyed by an American citizen at home except ment on the sale of the Union Pacific the right to vote and such kindred rights as enough money to pay his salary for 250 sidered in respect to consent of the gov- are acquired by statehood. It would be im- years. He went into the White House erned. First, it was attached to Indiana, possible to abandon the islands now, leav- a poor man and is a poor man still. He ing the army there to maintain a protec- has nothing to do with the campaign as- U. S. N., the former governor of Guam, erned with an iron hand by carpetbaggers torate, without risk of war with other na- sessments. The attorney general of Ohio Captain Leary will go at once to his home from South Carolina, and these democratic tions. Bryan is always great on theories, has been turned down by the republicans

Rosewater's Anti-Trust Record. Mr. Rosewater said that he had been a delegate to every anti-trust convention, and party. He declared himself in favor of he had delivered to the democratic president and secretary of state during the Cleveland honest administration the resolutions drawn up by one of them, which had been promptly pigconholed. The only federal anti-trust law was by John Sherman, a rampant repub-The anti-trust law had been engrafted upon the laws of Nebraska largely through the speaker's efforts, and had been passed by a republican legislature and prophecies of 1896 and the conditions that signed by a republican governor. Mr. Rosewater said that he had talked with President McKinley on the subject of trusts and in the government and the other issues are the latter had asked him to draft his views

on the subject. Mr. Bryan had agreed that During republican administrations strikes constitutional amendment was necessary for suppression of the trusts, but when it had been proposed in congress democrats had voted it down, probably because the republicans had voted it up. That was the history of the democratic party. It was al- he pictured as the cause of the downfall of ways the party of destruction and opposition many nations. and that is the reason why it will be defeated this fall.

Referring to an assertion of Mr. Hitchbook, that the tariff is the mother of trusts, Mr. Rosewater said that a tariff was first adopted in France 200 years ago. As the abolition of the tariff as a remedy for trusts. the speaker said, that out in Colorado they had sought to destroy potato bugs with paris green, which had destroyed the potato plants as well. The trusts must be dealt with, but in a rational manner. It is not wise to cut off the patient's head to cure him, and we don't need the democratic parts in power to bring about the needed regula tion of the trusts.

Mr. Hitchcock read a telegram from the mayor of Adrian, Mich., to show that a wire fence factory there had been compelled to establish a wire factory and then buy mines, because it would not enter the trust and the wire trust and ore trust refused to sell to it. The telegram said that it would be free if the tariff of \$38 a ton were taken off wire. He declared that the democrats had voted against the trust amendment of congress because it was a farce, introduced only five days before adjournment of congress, and would destroy the Nebraska anti-trust law. which was passed by a fusion legislature, the one passed by a republican legislature being a dead letter. He denied that Bryan

Bryan's Record Reviewed. Mr. Rosewater relterated that Bryan had read the amendment which the democrats stated that the provisions of state legislaof Nebraska are all a farce, and that the even if it were as close as Mr. Croker is Senator Vest the democrats had not to the ice trust in New York. The Standard Oil trust, the greatest of them all, enjoys no benefits from protection. The Ne braska law is of no avail except to close ippine islands are already a part of the some such an institution as the starch factory at Nebraska City. Bryan never did anything against the trusts. He diding exhausted all of the issues upon which for them; no other course is possible to nothing in congress except to aid in the passage of the Wilson bill, which prostrated the country. The tariff does protect some trusts, but we must reach them through all of its career. It has been the chase and how the people had been whipped ing the tariff. If we took the tariff off of York. through some other way than by abolishtrust-made goods trusts would be organized simply to get goods put on the free tegrity of the nation. We are told that the twice deported, had finally wound up in list, which would prostrate American in-Filipines have been deprived of their the Indian Territory, where they have been dustries. One way to reach the trust is to rights, but the people about whom this governed for nearly a hundred years with- take away the patent, and another is to rights, but the people about whom this governed for nearly a nundred years with the squeeze the water out of the stock. This from claim is made are only the people on one out their consent. He declared that the squeeze the water out of the stock. This from York out of 1,100 islands in the Philippine people of the District of Columbia are also can be done under a republican administration. As soon as the courts have decided about the consent of the governed. There Mr. Bryan and Mr. Allen, as congressman that the present laws are adequate the re-

that the attorney general of Nebraska is trying to enforce them and that the attor-

Filipino Sympathizers.

HINTS AT TREASON IN PHILIPPINES

Hanging Too Good for Men in High

couragement as They Can to Againaldo's Schels. NEW YORK, Oct. 12. The steamship St.

Paul arrived here this afternoon from

in Chelsea, Mass. On his return trip he carpethaggers, mostly consumptive and but not much as to practice. He has never in that state because he had boilted the stopped to visit the Paris exposition. He "The people of Guam are happy. A great

and he is estopped now from criticising a impostor upon the credulity of the people. similar government in the Philippines. The Webster Davis had secured the mayoralty trouble seems to be that they have a con-Upon resuming. Mr. Hitchcock declared demogratic party is always great on theories, of Kansas City by opposing a certain re- stitutional objection to and prejudice

"Are you an expansionist?" he was sponsible position in the government and

"If you mean by that that I am for standing by the government, yes I am one. I am for standing by the government until free trade and free silver, which was not the last rebel is put down. I mean by that that there should be no parleying or compromise while the rebellion exists. Mr. Hitchcock carefully avoided the fre-If I had to do with them I would not enquent references to the money question and tertain any propositions until they had switched off to the Boers. There was conlaid down their arms. The government should be sustained and it is a shame that Rosewater Insisted on talking some about it should be hampered by people talking the money question, calling attention to the and acting in such a way as to encourage

The question of money underlies all things among the men out there?" "I mean higher than that. I mean people who are way up; such men as-I'd better not mention their names. They are are always for higher wages, but under traiters, and if I had my way I'd hang democratic administrations they are always every one of them."

To this he replied:

"He can't do any more harm than some Americans have done. I mean such men "Senator Hoar is with Mr. McKinley

"He ought to have been a long time ago," replied the captain, "for he has done a lot of harm. Men have hampered the government and done similar things who are way up in official circles. If they could go out there once and see how action is

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work, which was read by Mrs. P. L. Christian of Arkansas. Through the work of this department it is proposed to maintain Merchants in Indian Territory Have the influence of the bible in the educational

Their Stores Closed by Indian Police.

ARDMORE, I. T., Oct. 13 .- A dozen leading merchants of Ardmore were arrested today and their places of business closed by Captain Ellis and a squad of Indian police for refusal to pay the Indian tribal tax. They submitted peaceably, but United The chief feature of the afternoon session States Judge Townsend was immediately applied to and issued injunctions against the Indian police, with the result that the stores were reopened promptly. The case will be taken to the United States courts. The merchants consider this tax unjust, inasmuch as they are now paying revenue to the city, and they profess to believe that it is a dead letter. This was the young people's department, Miss Mattle last day given by the territory officers to

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consent, and ended his first address by pre- He said that the democratic party now water tried to bring it forward several senting a strong plea for the principles had the audacity to criticise the republicance but Mr. Hitchcock dodged and not one in the Philippine islands can. The enunciated in the Declaration of Independ- Lican administration for doing the very fought shy of it from first to last. thing Bryan urged to be done in 1898. An-Mr. Smyth then introduced Mr. Hitchcock Mr. Rosewater replied by quoting Prest- other strong point made by Mr. Rosewater in laudatory phrases. dent McKinley that it was unnecessary for was his reference to the military subjection the republican party to reassert the truths of the Seminoles in Florida under Andrew

Strong on "Imperialism

of the Declaration of Independence in its Jackson, a subject Mr Hitchcock studiously opening of the debate Mr. Hitchcock ad-Mr. Hitchcock had some difficulty in do- dressed himself to imperialism as the paradependence ever since its inception. He fending Mr. Bryan's action in securing the mount issue. He declared that President declared that the democratic party might ratification of the treaty of Paris. He McKinley has embarked upon a policy discrete. as well proclaim that the Ten Command- said that Mr. Bryan would not have sup- rectly opposed to the foundation principles ported the treaty had he not had faith in of the government, revolutionary in Amerithe generality of this government to do for can history; has seized upon the republican natural guardian of the Declaration of In- the Filipinos exactly what we did for the party and has attempted to tear it away dependence. In reply to Mr. Hitchcock's Cubans. In reply to Mr. Rosewater's ques- from the principles enunciated by the party question as to whether he favored a gov- tion as to whether a protectorate could be in 1858. If the people vote to return him to McKinley was forced into the war, saying ernment by force or a government by con- established over the Filipinos by this gov- the presidency they repudiate all of the that we had placed a sword in his hand sent Mr. Rosewater announced that he was ernment without their consent Mr. Hitch- principles of both the democratic and republican parties up to 1898.

> On the question of trusts Mr. Hitchcock argued that the way to destroy them would be to tear down what he termed the 'tariff wall," to which Mr. Rosewater replied that the removal of the tariff would dustries. He said that it would not be clared himself president; waged war upon torial taken from The Bee. proper in order to cure a cancer to chop crop to kill the potato bugs. Mr. Roseamendment for the regulation of trusts tain lines. War has been going on now in sentatives by the votes of practically all the ultimatum of unconditional surrender. of the democratic members, while Mr. and the president, in his letter of accep-Hitchcock's only answer was that the tance, has said that the stars and stripes amendment was not offered in good faith. because it did not appear until late in

be pulled down. His Drend of the Result.

"This means." Mr. Hitchcock urged, "that we have turned upon our allies and told them that we are going to subjugate them and deny them their independence." The speaker held that this is imperialism-that there are only two forms of government, by force and by consent. This republic is this government. He asked his opponent which were being operated in violation of orce or a government by consent, and if the latter, how he dared deny it to the 8,000,000 that when it went into colonization and conquest the seeds of decay were sown and the very army organized for that purpose returned to subjugate the people to the rule of the Caesars and to aid in the destruction of the liberties of the Romans. of the Boers by requesting England to In introducing Mr. Rosewater, Hon. John

the founder of one of the greatest journals in this country and that he had had always had the courage and manhood to speak out

Vindicates Republican Principles. Mr. Rosewater began by saying that he ild not appear for a party that seeks to revive itself by aping patriotism. The democratic party as represented in the present campaiga is trumping up a new issue, havparty does not have to reassert the Dec- ment for them." laration of Independence. It has been a iberty and has always maintained the in-

Mr. Rosewater objected to this effort to regulate his speeches and declared, in andedicated to government by consent, and swer to Mr. Hitchcock's question as to when we enter upon a career of imperialism the character of government he favored, we violate every fundamental principle of that he favored one with backbone enough to uphold the American flag on every foot whether he believed in a government by of American territory. The republican party had reiterated the Declaration of had favored constitutional amendment. people of the Philippines? The history of cratic party had to be eternally remended the Roman republic was recounted to show of it and kept from violating it. Speakcrats the speaker read a copy of an editorial printed in the Nebraskan, from which World-Herald has sprung, in reference to Lincoln's candidacy for a second term. in which it was urged that a vote for Lincoin was a vote to take away the liberties Wharton remarked simply that he was of the American people, a vote for millione who needed no introduction; that he was tarism and despotism. There never was any promise made the Filipinos of independence and when a resolution was introduced in the senate along that line by availed themselves of the opportunity, for some thirty of them, including Senator Allen, had voted against it. "The Phil-

it has relied in the past. The republican pursue, except to provide a stable govern-Taking up the consent of the governed. walking declaration of independence Mr. Rosewater recounted the Fiorida purparty that has always stood up for human into subjection by democratic Andrew Jackson, and how the Seminoles, after being archipelago. There is nothing in this cry soverned without their consent, and that is but one government by consent and that and senator, have helped to govern them publicans will get after the trusts.

The officers are as follows: President, Mrs. O. A. Burgess, Indianapolis; vice president, Mrs. A. M. Atkinson, Wabash, Ind.; corfavored a constitutional amendment and responding secretary, Mrs. Helen E. Moses, had voted down. It sought to give congress Indianapolis; recording secretary, Mrs. S. power to dissolve the trusts and pass all F. Gray, Indianapolis; treasurer, Miss Mary J. Judson, Indianapolis; superintendent of needed laws to that end, and expressly tures against trusts should be continued Pounds, Indianapolis. except where they were in conflict with the the members feel greatly encouraged over He declared that the prosecutions of the great trust-smashing attorney general the success of the meeting. church held its initial session tonight. Ad-Standard Oil trust is not within his reach. Andrews of the University of Nebraska.

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ney general of Ohio had been run cut of

the republican party for trying to enforce

them and is now for Bryan. As to the

ice trust, New York is under republican

rule, with a great Rough Rider governor,

and all of the directors of that trust are

Smyth Deliberated a Long Time.

now in Omaha that are unmolested be-

Switched Onto the Boers.

siderable discussion on this topic, but Mr.

only intended to divert attention from it

Mr. Hitchcock closed the debate with a

protest against the spirit of conquest, which

Both of the speakers were frequently and

liberally applauded and the audience was

as a rule courteous. For some reason, how-

eer, the debate, which begun at 8:08 and

was scheduled to last an even three hours,

terminated about twelve minutes before 11

BIBLE STUDY IN SCHOOLS

Christian Conference at Kansas City

Addressed by Chancellor An-

drews of Nebraska.

graduate of the University of Michigan,

who is an assistant in the department of

Reports from various missionary fields

was the re-election of all the old officers.

This session closed the convention and

bible study at that institution, made an

address bearing directly on the report.

were read at this morning's session.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 13 .- At the session

to prevent reductions.

system of the country.

Mr. Rosewater said he had heard much

republicans.

Naval Commander Pays His Respects to

Pinces Who Are Giving Such En-

Southampton. It reports that on October 8 it passed the steamship La Touraine flying signals showing "Machinery disassistance required." Having noted the signal that no assistance was required the St. Paul did not stop, but continued on its course. On the St. Paul was Captain R. P. Leary,

disagreed with the secretary he came asked, back home and joined the democratic "If

the rebellion. have arisen from the republican policies. "Do you mean there is dissatisfaction

> Some one told Captain Leary that Sixto Lopez, the Filipino, is now in this country.

as Atkinson-that's his name, ain't it, and that other man, Hoar."

hindered, perhaps they would have different

of the national convention of the Christian cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each Women's Hoard of Missions today considerable time was given to the discussion of the report of the committee on bible chair REFUSE TO PAY TRIBAL TAX

Robert Hopkins of Kentucky, a young

comply with the law.

IN HIS VALISE.

The regular convention of the Christian dresses were delivered by John E. Pounds of Indianapolis and President E. Benjamin himself by the use of Grape-Nuts food, says: "Lagrippe left me a physical and nervous wreck, with indigestion, dilated stomach, constipation and neurasthenia. I Movements of Ocean Vessels, Oct. 13. At New York — Arrived — Lucania, from Liverpool; Deutscheland, from Hamburg; St. Paul, from Southampton; La Touraine, from Havre. Saited—Pretoria, for Ham-burg, via Plymouth and Cherbourg; tried electricity, vapor baths, traveling, camping, and medicines, ad nauseum.

At Southampton-Arrived-Friedrich der Grozze, from New York, for Bremen, At Hamburg - Arrived - Columbia, from New York, Bulgaria, from New York New York: Bulgaria, from New York.
At Hong Kong—Arrived previously—Doric,
from San Francisco, via Honolulu.
At Cherbourg — Balled — Kaiser Friedrich,
from Hamburg and Southampton, for New
York: St. Louis, from Southampton, for
New York Havre-Sailed-La Bretagne, for New At Liverpool - Sailed - Umbris, for New given privately to those who care to in-