# OLYMPIA JOINS FLEET. Dewey's Flagship Makes Triumphal Journey Up the Bay.

# REAR ADMIRAL HOWISON IN PORT.

Two Commanders Exchange Greetings While Passing-Salutes Boom from Battories and Ships-Olympia Takes Up Position at Government Anchorage.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 .- Through frolteking whitecaps the Olympia moved majestically up the lower bay yesterday and passed through the picturesque strait guarded by Forts Wadsworth and Hamilton, amid the booming of great guns, and there inside the city gates Admiral Dewey and Lis gallant tars received the glorious, thunderous welcome of the steel walled men-of-war as the ship glided up to her position at the head of the column, there to remain until the great naval pageant starts tomorrow. Never before, perhaps, did a triumphant warrior returning from a victorious campaign receive a more thunderous welcome. Though thous-ands upon thousands witnessed it from shore and the main anchorage at Tompkinsville where the fleet lay fairly swarmed with tugs, yachts and steamjet block with wild, cheering exultant ple and the towering white walls of the city beyond were brave with a mil-los welcoming flags, yesterday's greeting to Dewey was the greeting of his des of the navy, and it was emisouthy fitting that his comrades in arms heald have the first chance at him hom the millions are waiting honor. The people will begin not at him on Friday and arday. To outward appearance, the no he received from the fleet was wictly professional. One can find the ates, the trampet flourishes, the dram raffies, the parading of the malene in his honor yesterday, described in the naval regulations as due to one of his rank. But that only impressed the mind the more, because even the naval regulations, inelastic as they ware, could not restrain the pent-up enthusiasm when it broke forth, as it did sectionally in rounds of cheers, any more than is could use out of its of the bigging and the joy shown Uy the peo-traction of the excursion boats. Cheer-ing is not permitted by the may lations aboard men-of wir bit in re-

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fting soured the san daring the m nd the waves of the lower big capped with white foam. In the toon the fiving clouds disappeared beens died away and the sun by the sea in brilliance. Very early in norning, before Dewey left his and commander of the South andron, abourd the Chica

gave her a raporous salute, and as the shipping increased the noisy demonbecame almost continuons. strations The figure of the hero of the day was in full relief against the sky as he stood on the bridge chatting with Assistant Secretary Allen, and a group of officers. He occasionally turned and smiled and bowed to the noisy escort. "he Olympia was very stately as she came on. her white hull with high free board seemed frail, but the ugly looking guns frowning from sponson and turret showed where laid the power that had destroyed Spain's sea power on the other side of the world.

#### SHAW AT TOPEKA.

Denies Stories That He Desired to Head Dewey Parade.

TOPEKA, Sept. 28 .- Commander-in-Chief Albert D. Shaw of the G. A. R. spoke yesterday at the state encampment and was accorded a rousing recep-

During the day Colonel Shaw denied published stories that he desired to head the Dewey parade. "These stories are infamously false," he said. "I never thought of such a thing. I wanted an escort of 2,000 old soldiers to be a guard of honor to the admiral and to follow him in the parade." Later Colonel Shaw issued & state-

ment to the public, submitting facts, "in justification of requests made to Major General Roe, that the veterans be allowed to have the right of line in the Dewey parade." Colonel Shaw cites as precedents the places accorded the veterans at the Chicago jubilee and at the reception of the Teuth regiment, Pennsylvania volunteers, at Pittsburg, and adds: "In the light of these comparatively recent parades, the latter in onor of our gallant soldiers who served in the Philippines, and who possibly heard some of Admiral Dewey's guns, could not but feel that the Grand Army comrades of New York, representative of the greatest state in the Union, which sent more men than any other state to preserve the nation from ruin, were as richly entitled to head the line of the Dewey parade as were the comrades of Pennsylvania to lead a similar civic pageant in honor of cur Spinish-American war heroes.

"It gives me great pleasure to extend to Governor Roosevelt, as the commander-in-chief of 350,000 G.A.B. veterans, my warm congratulations on the just and patriotic stand he has taken in behalf of the ageing veterans of the na-tion, in using his influence to have their just request granted that they lead the parade in the city of New York in honor of the great Admiral Dewey, thus assuring to our newest veterans that, when they grow old in their turn, they shall not be the tail of any public procession."

Tenth Coming to Fort Cronk.

NEW YORK. Sept. 28 .- The troops that arrived here on the McPherson were sent to their destination yesterday. They consisted of one battalion of the Second United States infantry and one of the Tenth infantry. The former was in command of Captain Pickering and Captain Parcell commanded the Teath. The former went to Fort Thomas and e latter to Fort Crook, near Omaha.

# THE NEBRASKA INDEPENDENT

### TO WATER ARID WASTES.

West is at Last Practically United Upon This Great Work.

MISSOULA, Mon., Sept. 28.-Senti-ment in the National Irrigation congress is unquestionably crystalizing in favor of a permanent organization and continuous efforts in the dissemination irrigation matters Chicago was yesterday chosen as the

from Los Angeles, Salt Lake, Cleveland, Chicago, St. Paul, St. Louis and Washington, D. C. Sentiment was over-

ground that a meeting held there will reach more people than any other place mentioned.

reserve system of the federal government was discussed by Judge Best, Superintendent J. B. Collins, F. B. country and the flag. When we do Toumey and Professor J. W. Toumey that we initiate a good deal of trouof the division of forestry. It was ble for the future. Let's have a litshown that the forestry system is doing much to conserve the water supply of the more of what Lentz of Ohio the country. Ex-Governor McCord of calls the "jingle of patriotism" and Arizona delivered an eloquent address a little less of the bazoo of alphabet-

chosen: President, Elwood Mead, Wyoming; first vice president, S. M. Emery, Montana: second vice president, place of a common country." L. W. Shurtliff, Utah; third vice presiexecutive committee.

FIVE TRAINMEN KILLED.

Headend Collision on the Great Northern In Montana.

have been received in Helena of a bad or their surprise yet. wreck that occurred on the Great Northern road today a short distance west of Glasgow, Valley county. Five men were killed and two others seriously injured, all employes of the company. A General Otis or his successor will light engine, westbound, going at a have with him as many troops as high rate of speed, and a freight train eastbound loaded with lumber, had a headend collision. A conductor and march to the sea; he will have alengineer on the light engine and the most as many as the British army

conductor, engineer and brakeman of had at Waterloo, a larger army than the freight were killed. W. C. T. U. at David City.

state convention of the Women's Chris- number of soldiers England sent to tian Temperance union began here yes- America during the revolution. terday, State President Mrs. S. M. Walker of Lincoln presiding. Last night Mrs. Leonora Barry Lake of Missouri, known as the Frances Willard of the Catholic church, delivered an address at the opera house to an audience of about 500 people. About 100 dele-gates are in attendance.

Wednesday's Beseball Games. Philadelphia, 0: Baltimore, 11. Second game —Philadelphia, 15: Baltimore, 0. New York, 5: Brooklyn, 7. Boston, 14: Washington, 8. Chicago, 4: Pittsburg, 1. Second game— Chicago, 7: Pittsburg, 7.

#### SLIPPED A COG.

They slipped a cog over at the Dear Independent: I was much delighted with the sharp answer to State Journal office one day last the pamphlet I sent you. Every week. How it hapened no one can word went to the right mark. tell. that ever saw the light of day in its strong opposers to Bryan and free of educational literature relating to pages astonished the denizens of this silver. I made them twist and shiver. It was just such an answer as I city. This is what it said-it is re-

wanted and felt sure that you would place of holding the next meeting of ported that the boss editor was give. Hurrah for the man that ancongress. There were invitations away-but it really did appear: swered it. My right hand of fellow-"Life in this republic is getting ship and fellowship to him. JOHN ROBINSON.

altogether too difficult to those who whelmingly in favor of Chicago on the are inclined to admire the simplicity

It was intended the next week to or the fathers. Perhaps we are overreply to the remainder of the pamorganized. Perhaps we are putting phlet, we were only half through The forestry question and the national our societies and secret orders and industrial associations above the

WHY?

polis Journal

(Continued from 5th page.) there is competition every employ has to get a good man to meet con petition, but when there is no con There was but one dissenting vote on ical lodges, orders, associations and petition anybody can sit in the o the resolution urging the reclamation unions. With so many imperiums fice and receive letters and answ of the arid lands, indicating that the "in imperio" we shall get badly tan- them when everybody has to wri west is at last united upon this great gled one of these days. Associations to the same house for anything I work. The following officers were of citizens of all kinds have their wants. (Laughter and applause

trust, a monopoly can lessen th The idea that the Journal which cost of distribution. But when dent, C. B. Hurtt. Idaho; secretary. H. has at all other times been an ardent does so society has no assurance th B. Maxon, Novada. George N. Max- upholder of the trusts should talk it will get any of the benefits fro well of California was elected national about industrial organizations get- that reduction of cost in the redu lecturer and ex-officio a member of the ting above the country and the flag tion of price. But you will tal and making complimentary mention away the necessity for that skill, for of that firey free silverite and anti- that brains. You will take away th impiralist Lentz, nearly took the stimulus that has given to us the breath out of the mulet heads in quickness, the alertness of the con HELENA, Mont., Sept. 28 .- Reports this town. They haven't gotten ov- mercial traveler, and these me

these commercial evangelists who from one part of the country to th other carrying the merits of their r spective goods, will not be needed, By the beginning of December because when anybody wants them all he has to do is to write to the one man who has the things for sale and followed Shernrin in the famous say, 'What will you let me have it for today?' (Applause.)

ALL RIGHT, SHAKE.

BRYAN ON TRUSTS.

Smyrna, Ark.

"'Terms and conditions of sale that with which Napoleon twice can be more safely granted.' He drove the Austrians out of Italy, cannot only fix the price of what he DAVID CITY. Neb., Sept. 28 .- The and 10,000 larger than the entire sells, but he can fix the terms upon which he sells. You can pay cash, or if there is a discount it is just so Why such a large army to subdue much discount, and you have to trust a few ignoran t savages?-Minneato that man's generosity and his decision upon what is fair when he is on one side and you on the other. I have read these only as some of the To annex' contiguous territory, advantages which a great trust magthinly inhabited, to be settled by nate thinks will come from the trust. American citizens is expansion. To

"What is the first thing to be exconquer foreign nations and govern pected of a trust? That it will cut them by force is imperialism. All down expenses. What is the second? the great statesmen of the past, re- That it will raise prices. We have gardless of what party they have be- not had in this country a taste of a longed to have been in favor of ex- complete monopoly, and we cannot

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Sept. 28, 1899.

travel stained and weather beaten al urney of 21,000 miles around So Africa, foamed in part the Hook, an ious to join the North Atlantic squa zon in receiving Admiral Dewey.

Dewey's flugship was no sooner rece nized than preparations were made to give the loudest welcome the ship could give. The guns were manued, the marine guards were paraded and 17 guns were loosened in honor of Dewey.

Wild Cheers from the Crew.

The Ohicago's jackies cheered wildly as she steamed past. The Olympia responded with 18 guns, and the two ad-mirals, coming together from the two ends of the earth, waved a welcome to each other. The Chicago continued to the upper bay and in turn was soluted by the New York. Only the fingship of a quadron salutes on the appearance of a rear admiral.

The long lines of crazy quilting, the universal language of the sca, fluttered from the signal halyards of the New York, Rear Admiral Sumpson's flagship, and the Chicago, and after a good D deal of wigwagging from the bridges of both ships the Chicago dropped her afte tian anchor at the foot of the column, close Com under the les of Staten Island. Rear a chi Admiral Sampson's blue flag came lows as soon as the Chicago found her rth. Rear Admiral Howison is his salor, and to the main truck was which denoted that he was outranked.

It was noted that the Chicago did not go to the head of the column, the o to which she was entitled, because gium is Jackson the place was reserved for the 'Olympia and to have gone there would have forced Dewey's flagship to the end of the ship canal.

Rear Admiral Sampson's gig was manned and he went to pay his respects to Rear Admiral Howison. He was followed by the other ships.

Meanwhile the beautiful white vacht Dolphin, with Assistant Secretary of the Navy Allen aboard, had hurried down to the Olympia. The Dolphin few a white flag containing four stars with a fouled anchor in the field, the flag of the assistant secretary and Mr. Allen personally was conveying to Ad-miral Dewey the greetings and compli-ments of President McKinley. He ent aboard in a launch and was reelved at the gangway by the admiral

Otympia Salls Up the Bay. Morr from Fort Hancock shortly terward came aboard to convey the smal welcome of the army, and then formal welcome of the army, and then a few minutes after 9 o'clock, just as the tide turned flood, 'the Olympia weighed anchor and began her journey up the bay. The tugs and harbor oraft which had been hovering about since deplicits tooting and skricking their indicates all overy opportunity, fail into her wake and pulled provely up too her wake and pulled provely up too all her. Every vessel the passed

Missouri Town Wiped Out. SEDALIA. Mo., Sept. 28 .- Fire is reported to have wiped out practically all the basiness of the little town of Syra-

cuse, Morgan county. The general stores of G. W. Cook and H. M. Keevill. W. C. Thomas' drug store, William 'arpenter's grocery and restaurant, the sevmour ho al, the postoffice and other uildings were burned. The loss is bout \$25,000.

Havana Strike is Broken.

HAVANA, Sept. 28.-In consequence the proclamation of General Ludlow. backbone of the strike is broken. men lost their bearings owing to r inability to hold meetings. Some ck, but others remain uncertain. military authorities arrested 21 ers and held them in custody, which ly assisted in demoralizing the nent.

uncan Farmer Takes It is Life. 'MBUS, Neb., Sept. 28 -- Martin ins, a German farmer living near m. committed suicide yesterilay oon. One of his neighbors, Chrischupbach, had appeared before Attorney O'Brien and preferred e of forgery against Apparius.

#### LEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

Min felen Gould has given \$1,250 towas he Dewey home fand. & Company, Italian bankers

of Net York, have made an assignment. The S

iety of the Army of West Virolding it annual reunion at new cases of vellow fever

Forty red at Key West Tuesday Were ret aths. and two

liam Beresford's bay gelding Lord 1 den by Shaai, wore the kes at Newmarket. Hopeful s k and Boston capitalists New Y have boug near Silver the Silver Lake gold mine, n. Colo., for \$2,000,000,

Michael Corbatt, Detroit manager m Union Telegraph com-the Harper Hospital there of the Wes pany, died a Tuesday of usamption.

Fire Tres y destroyed a large por tion of one he best business in Marion, L 000, includin . entailing a loss of \$50,the postoffice

in the tower of historic The big be out a minte 1 of Admiral D eslay afternoon in honor ey's arrival home.

A. P. Steph wealthy merch kill his wife T sta, a prominent and at of Pittaburg, tried to sday and then com-Stepheneng had been for several weeks and

mitted suicide. drinking heavil during fits of m-threatened to his ncholy had frequently Congressman who is a promine of the Tennessee avid E. Hen

David E. Henderson, rmember of the Army has been elected an of the Army of the lac vic president for h of 1 a services in hal p rk at Chicksanorary membe owa, in recognite lay: Friday, fair: northerly winds.

WHEAT RULES FIRM Current Delivery.

Curcano. Sopt. 27.-Wheat was firm from beginning to end today and closed at an ad-vance of Sic. The falling off in receipts at tance in the second sec advanced be for December. Provisions were firm and closed 25 67 5c higher in the futures t traded in. Closing prices

WHEAT-Dec., 78% May, 75%c. Conn-Dec., 30; May, 3014c. OATS -Dec., 225; ; May, 34; PORS-Oct. \$8.225; Dec., \$8.35:48.3716 LARD-Oct., \$3,425; Dec., 45,50, Rrss-Oct., 45,12,63,15; Dec., \$5,071,983,10. Cash quotations: No. 2 rei wheat, 181079

Chicago Live Stock. Chicago. Sept. 27.-Cattle-Receipts. 18.000. Smaller offerings of cattle today caused a stronger feeling and the general run sold at firm prices, with desirable loss of a state. frm prices, with desirable lots about the higher: good to choice califs sold at \$5.00 taile: commoner graics at 14.40.85.55; stock-ers and fectors at Sk0105.00; builts, convand heiters, s1.5+2.52; Texas storrs, 82.75.2010; rangers at \$1014510 and estres at \$4,002. 93. Hoger-Eccepte, 19,609; there was a fairly active demand for hogy at easier prices, most sales being at a decline of Sc. heavy hogs sold at \$1,10847.05; mixed into at \$4,47.05.75, and lights at \$1.4564.55; pigs breight \$4.00.0415; and calls, \$1.501410. Sheep-Receipts. 21.0001 shoop and lambs were in fairly good demand at steate prices; mative sheep sold at \$2,2004.5, western careers at \$3,0004.60, yearings \$15 (\$4.5); iamba sold at \$3,75,00.50 for natives

and \$4.00.93 15 for western rangers. Kansas City Live Stack.

KANASS CITY, Sopi. E.-Catale-Receipts, 5,000 natives, 2,000 Texans; heavy supply 18,900 natives. mostly westerns: choice slaughtering and feeding stuff staaty, others slow to 10s lower; choice native steers, \$5 3rd 10; light weights, \$3.0613.60; stockers and fooders, \$3.0565.00 butchers' cows and beifers, \$3.9534.50; can butchers' cows and heifers, \$3,90 \$4.50; can-ners, \$2,00 \$300; western steers, \$2,30 \$4.00; Texana, 12 Works, S. Hors-Rescents, 11 000; good demand for all classes; prices averaged strong to shale higher: heavy, 44 152135; migned, 44.40.64.55; Lah: 44.47.2173; pirs. mixed, \$1.40,004.55; 1 gh: 34.4731.73; ptrs, 21.8344.53; Shaca-Saccipts, 7.00; supply musicly westerns; desirable lots steady; others closed triffs lower; lambs, \$4,40 BAE; muttons, \$3,5554.00; stockers and feeders, \$3,00 BAE0;

culls. \$2.50(\$3.63. South Omsha Live Stock.

South Omaha Live Stock. South Omaha. Sept. 27.—Cattle—Receipts, 6001: steady to 6810h lower: native beef steers. 55.1080.10; western steers. 54.5380.00; Tazas steers, 52.70 64.40; cows and haifers, 85.0034.55; canpers, 52.2583.80; stockers and feelers. 55.7044.00; calves, 54.5064.50; bulls, stags, etc., 12.7524.00; Hoge-Receipts, 9,00; shade to 5c lower; heavy, 54.219/84.40; mixed, 54.399/84.75; light, 54.5084.674; pigs, 54.008 4.45; bulls, of sales, 34.8584.474; pigs, 54.008 4.45; bulls, of sales, 34.8584.40; Steep-Re-celpts, 4.500; stealy; yearlings, 53.80284.15; western mations, 54.8724.01; stock sheep, 58.80 193.92; lambs, 54.2393.13

Almanac of the Day. Thursday-Sun rises at 5:53; sets

5:48. Moon rises at midnight. day: Friday fair, except probably coming northwesterly. Nebraska: Fair:

paneion. But there has not been a tell what will be the results that Corn Declines a Cont and a Half For patriot from the foundation of this have followed from an attampt to government to the present time who secure a monopoly, because in the

"LITTLE AMERICANS."

peeches of Clay, Webster, Calhoun, monopoly has been lowering prices lackson, Lincoln, Jefferson and the to rid itself of competitors; but when writing of Washington are full of it has rid itself of of competitors

he hisses them, and those who cheer not be expected to furnish ideas. We may come from modifications of the and little Americanism? That is that I think was a valuable idea. I protect themselves from this loss

# THE GOLD TRUST.

The gold bug editors do a good great deal in value, and then my rise in the value of dollars and the There may be a silver trust but it lived upon a farm and when we had plause.) does not compare in magnitude to hogs.

the gold trust. Side by side it. Then I thought of the way in would be as a gnat to anelephant, which we used to protect property Why do not these men who claim from the hogs by putting rings in to have all the patriotism of the the neses of the hogs; and then the country once in a while write just question came to me. Why did we do one little, short paragraph against it? Not to keep the hogs from getthe gold trust? The gold trust en- ting fat, for we were more interested compesses the world. It holds the in their getting fat than they were; nations by the throat. It regulates the sooner they got fat the sooner we the value of every day of toil, of ev- killed them; the longer they were in ery government bond, of everything getting fat the longer they lived. that men consume from the craddle But why did we put the ring in their to the tomb. It owns the gold mines noses? So that while they were getand the machinery with which they ting fat they would not destroy more are worked. It owns the world and than they were worth. (Prolonged all that is in it that men strive for. applause.) And then the thought It fixes the price which all other came to me (laughter) that one of trusts may charge for their produc- the great rpuposes of government tions. What is the little silver trust was to put rings in the noses of hogs. beside a power like this? It is as a (Prolonged applause.)

grain of sand on the see shore. Why "Let me repeat that the primary do these editors spend their time in cause of monopoly is the love of The Weather-lowa: Fair: cooler denouncing this little insignificant money and the desire to secure the in castern portions; much cooler, prob- trust and never write a word about fruits of monopoly; but I believe ably abovers in western portions Thurs- the overpowering, all pervading and that falling prices caused by a rising universal gold trust? Why? Can dollar have contributed to this deshowars in eastern portion; winds be it be for any other reason than that sire and intensified it, because peorooler in western, probably showers; they are the paid hirelings of the ple with their plants, seeing the fall much cooler in eastern portion Thursinvestments, have looked about for P.O. name?

has not denounced imperialism. The attempt to secure a monopoly the some means by which they could "Now some have sugested that to

writing of Washington are full of warnings against imperialism. There has not been a patriot whose name has come down to us who has not uttered warnings against it. All these men were the great Americans whon, we have been taught, even in our schol books, to hold in rever-ence. Now those who still believe in their teachings are called "little Americans." The mulet head is so stupid that he thinks that is smart. When the warnings of George Washington are read in his hearing "Washington are read in his hearing washington are read in his The No. 3 spring wheat 66,672,40; No. 2 corn. that they were great and who still ize a community, a state, a nation, articles on the free list. Why? Be-Washington are read in his hearing get them from sources which would with the tariff; and while some relief

hem he calls "coperheads." Have get them from our fellow-men. We tariff, we canot destroy monopoly all the orators, poets, philosophers, getthem from inanimate nature. We until we lay the ax on the root of totesmen and patriots that this get them from the animals about us. the tree and make monopoly impos country has produced taught us lies 1 got an idea once from some hogs sible by law. (Applause.)

what the mulet heads believe. Do was riding through Iowa and I saw you want to be one of them? Do some hogs rooting in a field, and the tions to hold up prices to protect first thought that came to me was their investments from a loss which that those hogs were destroying a would not have occurred but for the

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