WAIT ON GOVERNOR.

WAR DEPARTMENT INOT READY TO ACT ON MUSTERING OUT.

Entimation Given Nebraska Executive That Troops Now in the Philippines Should First be Favored.

-No official statement has been given justice, M. Sarrien, to lay before the out regarding the decision of the presi- court of cassation the petition of Maddent with respect to mustering out of ame Dreyfus, wife of the prisoner of Nebraska volunteers. Intimations car- Devil's Island for a revision of her husried by these dispatches for the past ten band's case. The court will, therefore, days will probably give a clue to the decide the legal question as to whether final outcome. The excess of the quota the first trial of Captain Dreyfus was of the state was secured through the im- vitiated by the forgery committed by portunity of those who desired the mus- the late Colonel Henry, who was a wittering in of the Third Nebraska, and for ness before the court-martial, and who the reduction of which Governor Hol- confessed to having forged a document comb and Colonel Bryan have been in the same case. The minister of juspleading, will not be wiped out by the tice has aunounced that he has given inbreaking of either a portion of the First or of the Third Nebraska. One of the taken at once against anyone attacking regiments in its entirety will be retained | the army. in the service. It is possible that Governor Holcomb will be informed that he ministry of the interior, where the cabwill be permitted to designate which of inet council was held, loudly cheered the two shall be mustered out, and that the ministers and there were shouts of in response to his importunities the reepons bility will be thrown upon his shoulders of determing whethether the and animated. The minister of agri-Third Nebraska, the latest of all to be culture, M. Vigos, is said to have bittermustered in, which has seen no active ly opposed a revision, and it is rumored service whatever, and which has been coddled from the start in response to er- before it ende!, remarking to a newsguments that that being Colonel Bryan's paper man that he was completely regiment, it must receive first consider- voiceless. stion, or whether the First Nebrasks, now in the Philippines, and which has been under fire, after months of active service in a foreign country, shall be sent | Chanoine. back to their homes.

FIRST SHOULD BE FAVORED.

of the First would receive favorable fetich of the honor of the army," consideration. Upon his arrival at Lincoln he will probably be in a position to come to a conclusion upon the matter Rochefort accusess Visjor Esterhazy of and to make his recommendation to the having been bribed by the so-called war dep riment.

formerly Indian agent at the Omaha of which charge he was twice acquitand Winnebago agency in Nebraska, ted." M. Rochefor adds that he paid w s today selected as acting inspector Esterhazy 1,000 france for copies of all on the staff of General Sumner, with the documents in the case and that, in headquar ers at Omaha Captain Beck addition, with two other newspaper returns from the Santiago campaign men he paid Esterhazo, who was li e alcovered with laurels for bravery in ac- ly without a centime, 300 trancs monthtion, both in the fight of Jana 24 and in ly to prevent him from dying of hunger the battles of July 1 and 2. He was while waiting to obtain a posion. Conrecommended for promotion by Gen- tinuing M. Rochefor says: eral Wheeler for gallantry in action, and his d tail at Nosha is a prompt centive Esteriousy mysteriously went to recognition of his bravery and execu- London, abandoning his 300 frances tive ability.

Secretary Bliss today directed the paid for his journey? With what me commissioner of Indias affairs to adhas Esterhazy paid for his meals?" vertise for bids for a heat az plant at Genoa Indian school, Nebraska.

day: Millerton, Butler county, Rein- terests of the country depend on the hold E. Pillar, vice K. K. Hicks, re- conceaiment of facts by lies and those

was today issued to Philip Jarvis of from the aspiration of justice of touth." Cedar Rapids, Neb.

W. E. ANNIN.

Dewey Stezes a Ship.

Washington, Sept. 28.—The official account of the eigure by Admiral Dewey of the fil bustering steam Abbey as reported in the press dispatches, is contained in the following cablegram received from the admiral today at the navy department :

MANILA, Sept. 28.—Having received information that the American steamer Abbey left Macso, September 21, with a McCulloch, which arrived at Ba angas DEWRY.

The navy department very promptly approved Admiral Dewey's action, as indicated by the following cablegram armed bodies of men into the state, the assassinated were Candido Spiaderen, a which was sent to him today:

Knight's of America.

GALESBURG, Ill., Sept. 27 .- The grand lodge of select Knights of America for the district of Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin held its annual session here today. The next meeting will be held in Chicago in 1900, and biennial hereafter. Officers were elected and adjournment taken tonight. Grand Commander Di-drich of Chicago was empowered to established new legions. Women were admitted to the insurance benefite.

Dranwood, S. D. Sept. 27 .- (Special.) -One of the worst timber fires in years is raging west of Ragged Top, between Iron Creek and the Little Spearflish district. It has never before been burned over. It has excellent timber. The fire is beyond control. It has burned six all they can to make the insurgents' days and the loss is great.

French Defeat Hofas

Lospon, Sept. 28 .- An official dispatch from San Louis, Sengal, French Africa, save a force of Soudanese sharpshooters in the French service, commanded by Lietuenant Woolfel, has defeated an army of Solas, under one of the Samorys chiefs, capturing 5,000 men stesing 800 gas rifles and quantities of ammunition.

It is added that the French force had one sharpshooter wounded.

and hung him to a tree about one mile back of town. His body is still hanging freman on the back and arm, bruising to the tree with a large crowd viewing the body. Great excitement prevails.

HOPE FOR DREYFUS

the Case.

Paris, Sept, 26 .- At a meeting of the cabinet this morning, all the ministers being present, a decision was taken in favor of a revision of the trial of former Captain Dreyfus, and the documents in the case will be sent to the court of cas-

estion Washington, D. C. Sept. 27-(Special.) The cabinet ordered the minister of structions that proceelings are to be

The crowds of people outside of the

"Vive Brisson." "vive la revision." The cabinet meeting was prolonged he will resign. He left the meeting

It is supposed that the instructions to prosecute anyone attacking the army were issued at the request of General

The city is excited, and bourse is in a disturbed condition. Conservative pa-Strong intimation was given Govern- pers, however, counsel the people to reor Holcomb, according to common re- m in calm. It is doubtful if he action port, that if the question of the reduc- of the cabinet is popular among the tion of the Nebraska quota was a press- masses particularly the country people, ing one, his request for the muster out who, it is pointed out, "still cling to the

NAVE ESTERHAZY WAS BUILDED In the Intransigeant today Henry Dreyfus syndicate to "cover himself Cap, William H. Beck, Tenth cavalry with dishonor by c nfessing to a forgery,

"Recently without any apparent inmonthly. Way this emigration? Who paid for his journey? With what money

M. Clemenceau in the Aurore remarks: "France is divided into two Nebroska postmasters appointed to- camps, those who conceive that the inwho have a sufficiently high esteem of A patent on a double row cultivator the country to separate enthusiasm

> The Libre Parole asserts that Esterhazy has tel-graphed to the minister of war, General Chanoine, protesting against the story published in the Observer of London purporting to be a confession made by the major, the substance of which was that he was the author of the bordereau, a document which is said to have furnished proof of the guilt of Drevius.

Sympathizes With Miners

SPRINGERELD, III., Sept. 2.7-A large delegation of miners, representing mincargo of arms for Batangas, I sent the ers in different parts of the state, called on Governor Tanner vesterday afternoon having arrived three days earlier and negro miners into Illinois. The delega-Seized and Tought her here, where we strongest sympathy for the miners. He an American ve-sel. The United States be gotten together and moved in great governor asserted, would be enforced.

The governor also pointed out that Castanodal. county boards of supervisors could refuse to pay for armed deputies to guard imported miners.

Many Cubans are Starving. have been received at the Cuban lega- \$50,000 above its liabilities. The total He said this was entirely a mistake. Key West and who were sent to this a daily average of 27.088. country by General Gomez, the Cuban | The exposition has appropriated \$55,. insurgent leader. These telegrams depict | 000, covering the cost of the live stock the situation in the province of Santa show, including premiums. There is no Clara as most critical. The Cuban army doubt that every premium will be paid is said to be starving. The vegetables promptly. are almost gone and the last mules and The children and old people are said to are desperate. The Spanish are doing managers. All interested in the movesituation more terrible.

Tennesse Mob Hangs a Ne gro.

KNOZVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 27 .- A special to Mountain City, Tenn., says: About 2 o'clock this morning a mob of 100 men overpowered the Johnson coun- him his life. One mile north of the ty jailor and took John Williams the sity a connecting rod on the engine negro who seriously stabled Sherman broke the piece attached to the res Dunn and assaulted Mrs. Mollie Shelton driver revolved with the driver, smash in this county a week ago, from the jail ing everything in its way. It crashed

FOR WANT OF FOOD.

SPANISH FORCES IN MANZANILLO SUFFER HUNGER

Ishumanity of a Spanish General Related-

HAVANA, Sept. 25 .- According to priorces in Manzanillo are in dire distress. having nothing to eat. Owing to the fact that large sums are already due to the storekeepers in Manzauillo from the been rejused. Help has been asked from their ranks secretly drilling them. Havans several times, but no heed has been paid to the demands. The situa- a letter from and authoritative source in tion is further aggravated by the insur. Hanburg, giving the details of Gersurgents, with whom the troops have been ordered to have no communication. The situation is very grave, and the officials enticipate the occurance of dis- 000 Filipinos, besides farnishing Krupp must be settled before the evacuation turbances, prompted by hunger, which guns and artillery for field use. The it will be difficult to quell.

On Wednesday a rumor was put into circulation that the American commisnote stating that the United States gov- sibly to strengthen her navy, but really the only point involved, and there is ernment insisted that the evacuation be to be held for transfer to Germany completed by the end of October. The cial foundation. This, however, was the commissioners absolutely denying its truth to the Associated press correspondent. It is the desire of the Cubans. of course, to see the Spaniards go from the island at once, but it can be denied ceived.

Americans will insist upon the evacu- of the islands. ation being completed by the end of November. A committee has been appointed, consisting of Colonels Solarzano, Arguelles, Ca-tillo and Cashazo, to agree upon measures for the disbandment and disarming of the volunwill propose keeping the volunteers under arms until the Cuban troops shall have been disbanded.

Since Captain General Blanco par itual thieves and desperate characters, Havana, is shown by the police returns to be at present the scene of many assaults, house breakings, thefts and murders, and these crimes are of almost daily occurrence.

SPANISH GENERAL'S INHUMANITY. A prominent Spaniard, who has just arrived from Santo Espirou, tells of many atrocities committed by the Spanpanic-stricken, suffering from untold affair. posed action. Estruch chagrined at his M. Laborie has been unable to secure. failure, formed a secret service police of twenty-five gendarmes, armed with by the cuncil on Tuesday, which may daggers. The black-listed persons were the 23d, and found her in the barbor, to protest against the importation of arrested by night and slain outside the city walls. When the families of the landed cargo. There were only Filipinos tion was headed by President Hunter missing inquired Estruch replied that on board. They reinsed to give any in- and Secretary Ryan, of the united mine they had been arrested and released, formation and had no papers whatever, workers. The governor expressed the and had probably estaped to fields and joined the rebels. Thus Estruch assasare now holding her. The steamer was said that in the absence of federal legis- sinated about thirty persons. Estruch formerly the Pasig, and is registered as lation the worst classes could apparently was arrested for his crimes, but released and sent to the Janearo trocha, not beconsulate at Canion has information masses from one part of the country to ing court-martialed on account of lack ish c ulser Maria Teresa did not come that she made one voyage of the same the other, to the detriment of labor. He of proof. One of the daggers used by promised to exert all his power against the Estruch police was presented to the importation of labor. The Illinois Captain-General Blanco, who was hore statutes prohibiting the bringing of rifled at the sight. Among the persons newspaperman, and a mulatto named

Exposition a Success,

Омана, Neb., Sept. 25.—The total recelpts of the exposition to date have greatly suprised to heart hat she had been nearly \$700,000. Its cash balance WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 .- Telegrams in the bank is \$120,000, or more than tion from commissioners who arrived at attendance for last week was 189,615, or

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 .- A congress of horses have been killed to feed the sick. mothers, under the auspices of the national organization, will be held in be dying by dosens every day. The Omaha October 8, 9 and 10, by invitagene al appeals for aid and says his men | tion of the Trans-Mississippi exposition ment are invited to attend.

WAROO, Neb., Sept. 28.—Fireman Patrick Curry, of the F. E. & M. V. passenger train due here at 5:15 p. m. met with an accident which almost cost ENGAGED IN A PLOT.

ippines.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24 .- The Evening Post prints an article today in which t makes known the plans of the Germans in regard to the disposition of the Theft and Murder are Daily Occur- Philippines. Some time ago the Post ances in the Cuban Capital. - Expostion jublished an exclusive article regarding the seizure of the Ladrone Islands by he United States. The details of this plot en the part of the government are rate letters received here the Spanish furnished by a gentleman high in the opinion of the government officials of both this country and Germany, The that the colonial government of the issame gentleman now states that Germany is endeavoring to embitter the followers of Aguinaldo sgainst the military department, assittance has Americans, and that he has officers in executed. This, it is believed, many

The Post's informant has just received many's future plan in regard to these islands. The plan is as follows:

elanders will be thoroughly drilled by German officers and by February Senor Agninaldo will be prepared to make an sioners, in answer to the Spanish de- aid this plot, the letter says, Germany before evacuation is determined upon. mand that the term of evacuation shall is trying to induce China to purchase a The time and place of evacuation is extend until February, had delivered a large number of big war vessels, osten- looked upon by the authorities here as rumor lacked official confirmation, but man agents who have made a report to pro-Spanish element, either as autonothe report gained credit the next day, their government, say that it will be mists or as native Spaniards, insist upand way generally believed to have offimore than 50,000 men in the Philippines assumption of the Cuban debt, the fuflatly contracted officially by both sides, before Aguinaldo is ready to make his ture form of government, rates of tariff that America's only hope is to disarm preliminary to evacuation. The Amerithe insurgents.

It is believed, however, that the tempt to frustrate American acquisition Cuba's future.

A Woman Bent on Revenge

wife of M. Charles Ernest Paulmier, teer troops. It is understood that they added another tragedy to the bewilder- and that the actual evacuation of the doned 260 prisoners confined on the Isle sent and M. Ollivier, who was present, are some 100,000 troops in the island. of Pines, among whom are many hab- stepped forward to receive the lady, who Allowing 1,000 men on a transport, and He was taken to a hospital,

Madame Paulmer was taken into nounced; "I wish to kill M. Millerand." She explained that La Lantere slandered herself and her husband because her husband written the letter to M. ish general, L.nacio Estruch, in that Chancine, minister of war, with refervicinity. As a result many families have ence to putting a stop to the attacks upfied to the fields, and many have been on the army provoked by the Dreyfus

cruelties. General Estruch surrounded The military authorities have accomhimself with advises who indicated of plished their plans still Colonel Picquart persons to be killed or exiled. Estruch by placing him in an secret. Colonel for approval of General Aguirre, com-manding his division, who consulted mission to the prison. His counsel, Maitre Labori, has twice appeared at with Marco Garcia, clvi. governor of the office of the clerk of the court-mar-Santa Clara province. Garcia said the tial and applied for permission to see list was not reliable, as all the persons named therein we e loyal auton mi ts. Aguirre returned the list to Estruch, aursecret and could be seen only on orrefusing to approve the latter's pro- ders from the authorities, which order La Liberte predicts important action

result in the convoking of the chambers.

No Tidings From Hobson.

Guantanamo for New York, turning over the command of the naval ships on Newars. The latter says that the Spanthe surely would be raised successfully. No word has come of late respecting the result of Constructor Hobson's efforts to pieces in the heavy weather that is United States. now due along the south coast of Cuba. Capiain Barcay of the Amphitrite was at the department today and was been towed by the Yosemite on account of her machine v being broken down. The Amphirite came up from the guif under her own steam and she was in tow of the Yesemite merely to enable her to make a greater speed.

An Endless Ten Cent Chain

BINGHAMTON, N. Y. Sept. 24 .- George F. Greene, president of the commercial traveler's home association of America, has started a 10 cent endless chain of letters for the purpose of raising money to complete the home, the corner stone of which was laid on South Mountain in this city, October 9, 1894.

General Lawton's Report.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24-General Lawton last night reported 114 new cases of sickness and two deaths today, among the American troops at Santiago. His dispatch follows:

"Sick 1,059, fever 741, new case- 114, eturned to duty 93, Deaths, Washington Philips, sergeant company I, Ninth United States volunteer infantry, yellew fever, and Frederick Williams, private company E, Ninth insantry, perni-

TOO LATE TO DICKER

RUDE AWAKENING IN STORE FO SPANIARDS IN CUBA.

American Commissioners Not to be Bluffed and Will Stick to the Letter of the Original Protocol,-Hope to Lay Down the Bules of Evacoation.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 .- Official dispatches received by one of the embassies bere from Havana confirm the reports and is taking a hand in shaping the erms on which the evacuation shall be levelope some new phases in the situation in Cuba. It now seems clear from the official, as well as the press reports from Havana and Madrid that the autonomist element is taking up the Germany will send numerous trading claim first advocated by Spain that vessels to the islands, and will arm 150,- many incidental questions as to Cuba begins. But the view among govermental officers here is that the Cuban autonomists, as well as the Spaniards, onslaught on the American forces. To have no questions to advance or settle likely to be a rude awakening if the coup. The German correspondent says for Spain and many other subjects as a can commissioners, according to the un-The Post regards the recent ordering derstanding here, will insist on a strict of additional troops to Manila, after atherence to the protocol for an immedion good authority that any such uiti- their mustering out has been ordered, ate evacuation of the island, and if need matum as that referred to has been re- as an indication that the United States be will submit an ultimatum against has been informed of Germany's at- taking up subsidiary questions on

While the Cuban colonial government is thus combining with the Spanish government in bringing forth these funda-PARIS, Sept. 24.-Mme. Paulmier, mental questions, yet the opinion was expressed by a high diplomatic official, member of the chamber of deputies, based on recent advices from Havana, from the department of Caivades, has that a serious issue would be averted ing intricacies of the Dreylus plot. Spani-h troops would begin within the Madame Paulmier today entered the next month. But it appears that the offic s of La Lanterne and asked to see evacuation will require a much longer M. Millerand, M. Millerand was ab- time than has been anticipated. There without waiting for any explanation, a vessel leaving every day it would take whipped out a revolver and fired twice. 100 days, or over three months, for the M. Ollivier fell to the floor wounded. evacuation. But the vessels are not available for a trip every day for 100 consecutive days, so that the time for custody and when questioned coolly an- departure would probably far exceed three months.

Insult to Toral.

Madrid, Sept. 24.-General Augusti, the former captain-general of the Phisippine islands, has arrived at Victoria, about thirty miles south of Bilboa. It is riors. said that he looks ill and is reticent conserning the recent happenings at nils. The gene al, however, admitted most effective use Admiral Cervers

would pass judgment on his conduct. that the general should show himself. Upon his doing so the gathering loaded him with insults. General Toral, who is ill with fever, uttered a few excuses and beat a retreat in order to avoid being struck.

Admiral Cervera, while at Santander, in thanking the authorities for coming on board the steamer to see him, dwelt Washington, Sept. 24.- The navy de- the marines, who, upon returning after partment has been informed that Com- doing their duty quietly, find such an modore Watson sailed yesterday from unjust atmosphere of public opinion.

There are 200 cases of sickness among the passengers on the City of Rome. the station to Captain Goodrich of the El Liberal says the peace commission will be allowed wide latitude in arranging the terms of peace.

> The newspapers indicate that little interest is being taken in the affair. The queen regent has signed the de cree suspending Admiral Montejo and

sion is expressed that the ship will go as volunteers in the war with the that the Spanish policy should have Case of Yellow | ever Aboard.

patient is isolated and will be kept on Paget speaks highly of our new battlethe vessel for the present. The Seguar- ships and crossers, particularly those anca brought forty men from Siboney now on the stocks, which he has exwho were not able to care for them- amined critically through the plans and

camp today with seventy-six men of war ships could be ouilt in the United 375 are seriously ill.

Seventy-first New York, and Charles during the early stages of the war, was Gonge, Sixth cavalry,

May Reinstate Li Hung Chans.

LONDON, Sept. 24 .- The recent imperial decrees are mainly due to the influence due of the Cantonses reformer, Kang-Kumi, who had the emperor's private ear. Now Kang-Yumi has been orderd to leave Pekin, and the empress
dowager has assumed charge of the government. She will attend all cabinet
meetin s and audiences, see all memorials and approve all edicts before they
are issued. This is equivalent to a virtual restoration of regency and will probably result in the reinstatement of Li

LESSON OF THE WAR-

val Fights as Seen Through Fills WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.-Captain Al fred Paget, British naval attache

signed to observe operations during the recent campaign in the West Indies, to engaged here in assembling the large mass of material gathered in Cubs, and is supplementing this with the official fats now being supplied by the naval department. He will spend most of the fall in getting together the material fer his report to the British admiralty. which will be an exhaustive treatment of the naval branch of the campaign, with considerable attention to the military branch, owing to the joint operstions of the two branches during several stages of the war, and particularly in the siege at Santiago.

Speaking informally today of his ob servations, Captain Paget said it had been shown quite clearly that the naval branch of the service should have complete control of all army transportation by sea. He points out that this is the practice the world over. In the British service all transports are under the control of the admiralty.

SHOULD WORK TOGETHER.

When troops are to be shipped the war officials make known to the admiralty the number of men in the expedition, the divisions into infantry, cavalry and artillery, and the various requirements of the several divisions. It then becomes the duty of the naval branch to provide the transports, carry the troops, keeping the several divisions distinct and with their equipment and provide all supplies required for the trip. A naval offier, usually a lieutenant commander on the retired list is placed in command on each transport, it being impossible to secure proper service from merchant captains. The naval branch also conducts all loading and unloading of the troops and supplies, this being branch in which naval officers are well versed. It is not until the troops are on land that the army authorities assume direction of affairs. This practice, in general operation in all the large countries, particularly those having colonial possessions, could be adopted with advantage by this country, in Captain Paget's opinion, as much of the confusion in the tran-portation and landing of the army supplies was due to the inexperience of merchant captains of transports, and to the direction of all sea transportation by the army rather than by the

Captain Paget's report will devote much attention to the destruction of Admiral Cevera's fleet, as this was the main naval incident of the war. He is securing from the wavy department complete reports of the gunnery of the American ships, with a view of showing the importance of "the man behind the

gun. Captain Paget's personal view is that Admiral Cervera's sortie was a most foolhardy venture, which cannot be justified by naval standards, even though ordered by the admiral's supe-

WHAT CERVERA SHOULD HAVE DONE. According to Captain Paget's view.

that he contemplated surrendering. He could have made of his squadron was to made a list of fifty persons, submitting Picquart's friends have been denied ad-When the train conveying General turned over guns and men to General Toral arrived at the station at Bojar Toral for u e in defending the city. a crowd which had gathered insisted These quick-fire guns some 100 or more. distributed along the entrenchments and handled by the trained men of the qu dron, would have been able to sie tain a deadly fire on the American advance. Captain Paget expresses the belief that such a move would have made Santiago practically impregnable. He has no doubt starvation and diseases would have broken down the Spanish with bitterness upon the situation of defense in time, but Cervera's gune could have held the town from defeat by assault.

In case of a sortie from the harbor. Captain Paget shares the view of American navel officers, that the sortie should have been made at night. If attempted in eavlight the Spanish ships should have directed their attention to the American transports, as they furnished a vainerable point where great havor could have been wrought. In any event, whether transports or our war ships to float the Colon, and some apprehen- granting pardon to convicts who lought were attacked, Captain Paget maintains been to rush our ships, take them unaware, before steam could be got up, and taking the risk of loss, so long as CAMP WIRDER, N. Y., Sept 24.—The some damage was inflicted. Had this tran-port Seguracca arrived today from plan been adopted, he thinks it might Cuba with what was said to be one un- have resulted in the ramming and sinkmistakable case of yellow fever. The of one or more of our ships. Captain selves and thirty-five convalescents. specifications. He says foreign naval experts long recogn zed that first class tr ops M. Tenth regular cavalry, eigh- States, though he does not admit that teen of whom are sick. There were 496 our ships excel or even equal, those of patients in the general hospital today, British build. In this connection, a prominent American naval officer re-There were two deaths reported to cently told Captain Paget that the new da , Lieutenant Alfred J. Roberts, cruiser New Orleans, bought in England a revelation to the authorities here. insofar as its guns and armament are concerned.

Strikers Drive Them Away.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 22 .- Another ines ectual attempt was made today by the officials of the American Wire company to take nonunion men into the mill. Fifty nonunionists, mostly Poles, accompanied by two of the company's o started to murch from a street car to the plant. They were met by 150 at who were doing picket duty around the mill, and dr.ven away. The police alless that no violence had been and refused to arre : any of the