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PIPTERN AMERICANS STRANGE LY DISAPPEAR.

Solloved to Have Been Taken Pris oners By Insurgents-- Dewey Sends Cablegram.

Manila-(Special)-Admiral Dewey has been notified of the strange disappearance of J. C. Gilmore and fourteen sembers of the crew of the United States gunboat Yorktown.

On Saturday list the Yorktown an chored off Baler, on the east coast of the island of Luzon, and about 200 miles from here, where there was a Spanish garrison of about fifty men. which had been defending itself against several hundred Filipinos for months

Lieutenant Gilmore, Ensign W. H Standley, and a boat's crew were sent up the river from Baler bay to communicate with the Spaniards, the town of Baler being situated some distance inland. Ensign Standley, who landed at the mouth of the river, reports that be heard some volleys, a bugle call and choors from up the river, but that the automatic gun, which was part of the equipment of the boat, was not heard ing. Standley later paddled to the Terktown in a canoe.

A search was made for the Yorktown's boat and crew, but no trace of them was found and the Yorktown sailed for Iloilo, from which place her commander cabled to Admiral Dewey his theories that the Filipinos had cantured or sunk the boat, or that the Spaniards had rescued the American party.

A scouting party of American troops found a rebel skirmish line more than a mile long east of Malolos. A sharp fusilade followed, but no losses were

Brigadier General Charles King, who has been taken suddenly ill, and who is unable to continue in command of his brigade, has been relieved of further duty and has been ordered to return to the United States on the first transport sailing from here home.

DEWEY SENDS CABLEGRAM.

Washington, D. C .- (Special.)-The navy department having requested a correction of the portions of Admiral Dewey's dispatch, which were not decipherable, was today able to furnish the full text of the dispatch, which is as fellows

Manila, April 18.—Secretary of the Navy, Washington: The Yorktown visited Baler, Luzon, east coast of Luson, P. I., April 12, for the purpose rescuing and bringing away the anish forces, consisting of eighty solicity, three officers and two priests to were surrounded by 400 insurants. Some of the insurgents armed with Mauser rifles, as reported by na-tives. Lieutenant J. C. Glimore, while thing an examination of the mouth the river in an armed boat, was am-shed, fired upon and captured. Fate known, as insurgents refused to mmunicate afterward. The followare missing: The officer previously erred to, Chief Quartermaster W. Coxswain J. Ellsworth, Gunner's Mate H. J. Hygard, Sailmaker's Mate Vendgit, Seamen W. H. Rynders and C. W. Woodbury, Apprentices D. Seamen F. Brisolese and O. B. McDon-ald, Landsmen L. T. Edwards, F. An-derson, J. Dillon and C. A. Morrissey. DEWEY.

The officials of the navy department are confident that such of the men of Yorktown as escaped being killed exright in the first ambuscade will be well treated by the insurgents. Some time and the war department made inguiries as to the number of American oners held by the Filipinos. In reply General Otis referred to these iers and said they were being fairly treated by the insurgents, he supplying funds to defray the cost of their food.

The reports made to the navy department by Paymaster Wilcox of Dewey's ficers who made a trip across the bland of Luzon from Manila to the morth coast described the condition of the Spanish officials who were the prismers of the insurgents, as very com-

In many cases, he said, the officials were only nominally in confinement, ng allowed the liberty of the towns.
c officials are hopeful that Gilmore
d his men who survived the ambusle will some day regain their liberty.

partment has sent no instruc-Admiral Dewey as to the course he shall pursue, believing that he is fully competent to deal with the situation and resting secure in the as-surance that he will spare no efforts to rescue Gilmore and his men if they

Duel with Pitchforks

Chicago, Ill., April 24 -Armed with Mchforks, Horace Scott, colored, and Edward Zikmond, a young white man, ht a duel to death in an alley at rear of 130 Indiana avenue. Scott

minutes later. Zikmond surren-ed to the police three hours later. here had been ill feeling between the for some time, and when Zik-nd stimpted to drive through the ey and was unable to do so because on in Scott's charge blocked the cite old quarrel was renewed. In threatened to kill Scott, and ter ran at him with a pitchfork, and drove a short distance uparty. Borrowing a small three-depictors, he ran back to Scott was working. Scott's weares a four-pronged affair and langer than that carried by Zik-

at each other viciously with The fight lasted fully five

THIRD NEBRASKA AT AUGUSTA Colonel Vifquain and His Boys Are

In Georgia's Capital. Augusta, Ga .- (Special.) -- Colonel Vicor Vifquain with his Cuban heroes arrived at Camp Mackenzie today and the fhird Nebraska is encamped at the place formerly occupied by the First Maryland. The men left the quarantine station where they had a hard time in the pouring rain yesterday morning going up to Savannah and taking three

ections of cars for Augusta. Upon reaching here they were transferred to the Georgia road and carried out three miles to a station near camp. They reached the station at 10 a. m., having to lie there several hours. Wagons were in waiting and carried them up to the camp where tents with floors mess halls and everything needed were awaiting them. The health of the regiment is excellent, only two men being left sick behind, Lieutenant lumming of company F and Lieutenant Furren of company H.

The regiment has a splendid location hree miles from the city and 300 feet above it. The cars run within 300 vards of the camp.

The commander of the post called his afternoon and preparations for nuster-out will commence at once If he books are in good condition the regment should be mustered out by May 2. The men are delighted to return to America. Colonel Vifquain is wearing he diamond ring presented to him by he enlisted men of the regiment.

THIRD ON DRESS PARADE. Augusta, Ga., April 24.-The first ress parade held for quite a while by he Third Nebraska regiment was held tere, a large number of citizens being resent to witness the evolutions.

The Third battalion marched on the eautiful parade ground first, followed oon after by the First and then the econd. After the proper movements and been gone through with and the egiments formed in line the band narched the entire length of the line end returned, playing a choice selecion, stopping on the extreme right and reaking forth with "The Star Spangled 3anner." At the first note the long line if soldiers, facing the west, stood at atention, and every hat in the large rowd of spectators was doffed. The risp breeze made the colors stand out rembling and waving the folds over the leads of the men, speaking protection

The red glow of the setting sun, the olue sky above and the white drifting louds made the colors of the flag of iberty. It seemed to the men that the right stripes of their beloved colors vere reflected on the horizon and the shole heavens had contributed in doing

ionor to the stars and stripes. The phenomenon was so striking that t was visible to all, and as the last otes of the national anthem were comsleted by the musicians the clear notes were caught up by the breese and schoed and re-echoed by the red hills of Georgia and South Carolina, which seemed glad to take up the notes to show that the sons of the south were eady to unite with the sons of the jorth, east and west in defense of the iag and to cheer the national anthem.

The scene inspired all with so much patriotism that it was several minutes after the music had ceased before hats were again placed on heads and the conclusion of the parade began.

At the completion of the dress parade s review was held by Colonel Vifquain and the soldierly bearing and straight ines of the men brought forth many expressions of admiration. It will be nany a day before the first parade of he Nebraska regiment at Augusta will se forgotten here.

GOVERNOR'S APPOINTMENTS

tames Officers who Will Govern State institutions.

Lincoln. Neb .- (Special.) -- Governor oynter has announced a lot of appoint. nents, embracing the officials of the hree insane asylums, the state oil napector and deputies, officials at the some of the friendless and at the institution for the blind and the superinendent at the institute for the feeble ninded at Beatrice.

The officers of the home for the riendless are the same ones appointed by Governor Holcomb two years ago ind who were kept out of the instituthe society of the home for the friend-ess to acknowledge the validity of the aw by which the state took possession of that institution. These officers, tho' appointed two years ago, have been in sossession of the home for about two week, the case being decided in their avor by the supreme court at the sit-ing preceding that held this week. Sovernor Poynter, in consideration of ion by the refusal of the officer of Jovernor Poynter, in consideration of the conditions, reappointed the officers as below for the home of the friendless. The full list, as announced by the

rovernor, is here given:
Home for the friendless, Lincoln:
Mrs. C. S. Jones, superintendent, Lincoln: Mrs. W. H. Hunter, matron, Frenont; Dr. Lenore Parky, physician. Lincoln; J. M. Osborn, engineer, Lin-

J. N. Gaffin, state inspector of oils, May 15, 1899, Colon; deputy inspectors, J. M. Thompson, Lincoln; Charles Fanning, Omaha; Vincent J. Steadry, Broken Bow.

Dr. L. W. Edwards, physician state A. H. Gleuson, clerk labor bureau,

J. E. Harris, superintendent institute for the blind, Nebraska City, June 15, 15997b, Talmage; C. A. Whitfield, stew-ard, Arlington. Dr. B. F. Lang, superintendent insti-tute for feeble minded, Beatrice, May

Dr. C. E. Coffin, superintendent hos-oital for insane, Lincoln, May 15, Ord. Dr. W. H. Dearing, physician, Platts-mouth; William Foster, ateward, Lin-

Dr. O. L. Stephenson, physician, Nor folk asylum. Hastings. May 16, Hast

ACQUITTED

AND APPOINTED SENATOR TO REPRESENT PENNSYLVANIA

John Wannamaker Calls it a New Chapter of Shame for Pennsylvania

Philadelphia, Pa., April 25.-Matthew Stanley Quay was Friday declared by a ury of his peers to be not guilty of he charge of conspiring to use for his own unlawful gain and profit the unds of the state of Pennsylvania desosited in the People's bank of this city

STONE APPOINTS QUAY. Harrisburg, Pa., April 25.-Immediitely on receipt of the news that Senator Quay was acquitted of the harges against him, Governor Stone appointed him United States senator o fill the vacancy until the next legisature meets and notified Vice Presi-

lent Hobart, as follows: "fir: By virtue of the power vested n me as executive of the state of Pennsylvania, under article 1, clause 2, section 3 of the constitution of the inited States, I hereby make tempoary appointment of the Hon. Mtthew Stanley Quay to be United States senaor from Pennsylvania until the next neeting of the Pennsylvania legisature to fill the vacancy now existing n this state. Very respectfully,

"WILLIAM A. STONE, "Governor of Pennsylvania." Governor Stone said that in appointng Colonel Quay he felt that he had ione the fit and proper thing. He hought it would make the issue, and s better done now than by waiting for veeks.

The authority cited by the governor ays that the governor of any state nay make temporary appointment luring a recess, to hold until the next egislature meets.

VIEWS OF WANAMAKER.

Philadelphia, Pa., April 25.-John Wanamaker made the following statenent relative to the acquittal of exsenator Quay and the latter's appointnent by the governor as United States enator:

"The acquittal of Senator Quay will e a disappointment to every lover of ustice and every friend of good govrnment throughout the United States. t records with emphasis the difficulty of convicting potent political defendints, charged with public crime, no natter how clear, convincing and overwhelming the evidence may be.

"The story of the corrupt use and peculation in public money in Pennyivania is an old one and has been a natter of notorious accusation against long line of state treasurers and solitical bosses for many years. Mr. Quay himself has been again and sgain accused of participation in treasiry jobbing by the newspapers of this ind other states with circumstantial detail. Heretofore, however, the bas's for these accusations largely consisted of oral testimony and of allegations by solitical apponents.

"The case which terminated today, milke previous allegations, was founded exclusively upon documentary proof n his own handwriting, and that of his friends and confederates. The evidence of the guilt did not depend upon the veracity of any man or men, but was supported exclusively by his own letter and by written entries and statenents recorded by his trusted friends and supporters.

"This is a new chapter of shame for Pennsylvania, a new record of failure n the administration of justice that will do much to encourage corruption. tets and public plunderers generally hroughout the country. The first shout of defiant exultation over his acquittal ass proceeded from the governor of the commonwealth, who has promptly appointed him a United States senator without authority in violation of the law and in defiance of the will of the people as expressed by the votes of the

legislature. "Quay has got his technical verdict, but the trial of corruptionists and plun-

Chair Combine

derers will still go on."

Chicago, Ill., April 24.-Chicago manofacturers have decided to form a combination. Details were concluded at a conference of factory owners and eastern capitalists in New York and the incorporation of the United States Chairm company of New Jersey, capital \$25,000,000, will follow next week as the result of their deliberations Sixty. five plants are embraced in the organization's plans. According to the claims of its members it will thoroughly dominate the American chair market.

Negotiations for the combine have not yet been completed.

It is reported that the manufacturers have the choice of cash or preferred stock in payment of the options given on their plants. Further information is to the effect that the entire capitalization of \$25,000.000 will be preferred shares, and that the output of the component factors insures from the start annual dividends of not less than 12 per cen.

JOINS THE TRUSTS.

Cincinnati, O., April 24.-Luhrman Wilbern & Co.'s factory, heretofore not in the trust, has sold 51 per cent of its stock to the Continental Tobacco company E. V. Wilbern, president and the scrap department of the American Tobacco company. It is said that \$700,000 was paid for 51 per cent of the

M'FARLAND IS RESPONSIBLE

udge Makes a Ruling in the Suit Against the Ex-Secretary Des Moines, la . April 24 .- W. M. Mc-Farland, and not the state executive ouncil, was responsible for the compliation and publication of the last owa cersus. So Judge Holmes ruled at the opening of court when the Mc-Farland case, in which the state seeks to recover \$5,600 from the ex-secretary f state, was continued. This is the point of law upon which the case waited a ruling at the close of the second day's session. With this out of the way the state continued its case putting twelve witnesses on the stand each of whom testified to having been connected in some way with the money

The state gained a very decided advantage by the decision of Judge Holmes on the point of admissibility of the evidence by the state tending to show that the ex-secretary and not the executive council had the full control of the work of the compiling of the census and that in all its workings his office was conducted by himself. In the statement of his decision which overruled the objection of the defendant's counsel, his honor said he had carefully studied all the provisions of the code in regard to the executive council and the census and found that he executive council did not have the authority to hire labor for the performance of the work or to fix the hire of such labor when it might be at work. The state is confident of victory.

Surprise was created at noon in the ircles interested in the court house ocation controversy over the filing of petition for an injunction by F. F. Blyler to restrain the Board of Supervisors from advertising for bids for ocation or the issuance of bonds for he construction of a court house or other action which might grow out of he proceedings in connection with the ourt house.

Because of a quarrel with her lover Inez Streeter tried to kill herself by aking carbolic acid. The man in the ase was Frank Render. She will live. The coal miners have been securing a und for the care of some of the men who are out on a strike. They report quite hearty sympathy on the part of he people when the miners place the situation before them in the true light, and aid is freely given. The Carbonjale and Klondike mines are not running and the Christy mine is working out a few men. There are still 1,000 men out and they say they will stick to their demands. The operators say that for every day they are out the miners lose an aggregate of over \$3,500

A decision in favor of the defendant was returned in the case of the famous Therry sisters against the Des Moines Leaders The plaintiffs have two other cases against that paper which they will bring at once.

The survey of the Duluth & New Oreans railroad from a point sixteen niles north of this city to Nevada has been completed. Now that this work sas been completed it is expected that L. C. Cummings of the Chicago Loan secretary of the company, will arrive n the city within two or three days to close up the deal for the entrance of the road into this city over the tersurvey from a point sixteen miles outtide of Des Moines to this city, connecting with the Dez Moines terminals east if the city. They will then start from Nevada and survey to lowa Falls. It s the intention of the company to build the road from Des Moines to Iowa Falls this year and have it in operation before snow files. The northern terminus of the road will be Osage, In. where connection is made with the Winona & Western, running between that city and Winona.

Tillie Smith a 17-year-old girl, has disappeared and has not been seen for several days.

IOWA NEWS NOTES.

Fort Dodge-Developments in the mystery surrounding the identity of the late William Snelson are materializing slowly. The latest information would indicate that Snelson, who killed himself because Mae Beebe, a 15year-old girl at Lehigh, refused to return his affections, was a married man and has a wife now living. Her restience is not known and the authorities are endeavoring to locate her.

Fort Dodge-An important ruling has een made in this city by Attorney Captain J. A. O. Yeoman, referee in bankruptcy for this district, in the Charles F. Wennerstrum bankruptcy case which has just closed. The ruiing is relative to that clause in the code which exempts fuel and provisions for the bankrupt for six months. Referee Yeoman held that inasmuch as very few men, if they were honest in their intentions to turn their property over to their creditors, would lay in a supply of provisions and fuel for six months, and so ruled that an equitable interpretation of the cause would necessitate the allowance of money ir lieu of provisions that had not beer kept back.

Des Moines, [a .- (Special.)-The elec-Des Moines, Is., April 24.-The election of officers of the Fifty-second lows national guard regiment, recently organized after service in the war, resulted in the re-election of Colonel W B. Humphrey of Sloux City as colonel S. J. Parker of Hampton, lieutenant olonel; Otto Hile of Boone, as one ma for. With one company, Hampton, stil to be heard from, the other majors are in Soubt. Probably no other candidates for major have a majority and anothe election will be possessary to elect.

NEBRASKA NEWS.

Over fifty teams passed through Atdinson Friday, destined for Boyd couny, with household effects.

The Auburn Telephone construction ompany is getting in readiness to put n telephones and lines in Geneva and

B. G. Whittemore, sent to the penientiary from Nemaha county in Aurust, 1896, was, on Thursday, paroled thereof. y Governor Poynter. Mr. Whittemore s 68 years of age.

Jerome Tilden, an old resident vetermarian of Edholm received serious injuries by being kicked by a horse. His ead was seriously bruised and his leg grading on the line where the survey roken below the knee. Mr. Tilden, beng over 60 years of age, will have a ard time of it to pull through. The preliminary trial of H. Devilbiss,

harged with criminal assault upon the 12-year-old daughter of Ole Martz of Brock, was held before the county judge at Auburn. The evidence was strong and the defendant was held to answer to the district court, his bond being fixed at \$900 which he has thus owned by Eugene McKinney, of the far not produced. John Chandler, a conductor on the

Wyoming division of the Burlington was thrown from a box car at Ardmore, S. D., and frightfully mangled He was taken to his home at Alliance, Neb., where he died. His right arm and right leg were badly mangled. He fell between the cars while switching. He has considerable life insurance and a family.

The Lutheran Publishing house of Blair is issuing its first number of the Danskeron Heretofore the paper has been published in Neenah, Wis. The Danish Publishing house has put in in entirely new newspaper outfit, including press, folder, engine and type. Three years ago six hands handled the work of the publishing house, but now t requires over twenty.

A new elevator company has been ncorporated by Messrs. A. B. Ellis and J. C. Gopp of Salem and George Mc-Jullough of Minneapolis under the aws of West Virginia. The company proposes to do a large amount of busigess in Eastern Nebraska, and is now making arrangements to construct arge grain elevators at Bancroft, Pender, Emerson, Hastings, Winside and other points in Nebraska.

Baker Post, No. 9. Grand Army of the Republic, of Columbus, has just received a couple of large unmounted canion, which were donated by the government to the post. They are 414-inch rifles of an old pattern, recently disarded. They were shipped from the Mare Island navy yard near San Franrisco, and will be placed on the soldiers' monument in Frankfort Park when that work is completed. They are in good condition and it is probable that and Trust company and S. V. Wardall, they will be used to celebrate the home coming of company K.

The new beet sugar factory to be built at Ames this summer is claimed with the beet sugar trust. While the Oxnards will construct the factory and install the machinery, they have nothing further to do with the plant. The company is composed of Boston capitalists, who are most of them also stockholders in the Standard Cattle company, which has conducted a successful business in Ames and also in Wyoming and Montana for several years. The factory will be run free and independent of any other company or corporation.

Dwing to several deaths in rapid sucression the populace of Schuyler is thoroughly aroused by the cry that spinal meningitis in an epidemic form was abroad. A special session of the board of education was convened, but an adjournment was taken to Monday morning without anything being done. Physicians advise that no good will arise or safeguard be made by closing the schools. A daughter of Fred Eder died last night and a son is in a precarious condition, as also is a child of Henry Whitehall, colored

Don J. Barnes, chief engineer for the J. H. Shepard company, which has the entire contract for building the new railroad from Atkinson to Perry Neb., has been out on the Niobrara river for the last few days sounding the river and laying plans to commence the construction of the new rail. road bridge to be built there, opposite the town of Perry, in Boyd county. Mr Banes save that the work will commence on the new bridge as soon as the material can arrive, which will be within three weeks. At present the crossing of the river is furnished by a ferry boat.

The Fremont city fall holds a mar who has started upon his second week of continuous sleeping. His name b John Ward and he is evidently a side door tourist. Last Friday night he went into the Eikhorn freight depot a that place and went to sleep. The polic were notified and he was taken to jail. Until Friday morning he had no had a mouthful of anything to eat. Th police tried every way to awaken the man, but without success. They be came frightened and called in a physi-cian, but he said the man was in no danger, having evidently worn himse out before sleep commenced.

A Kentucky farmer owns a mul which has in some unknown manner ac-quired the tobacco chewing habit and it will not work unless it is regularly provided with its quid.

IOWA STATE NEWS.

Denison-At a special election held here the proposition to build a new \$15,000 high school carried by a large najority. Nearly 50 women voted.

Hartley-At a special election held sere F. E. Fee was granted a franchise for a local telephone exchange by a rote of \$7 to 36. The town council will pass rules and regulations governing the construction and maintenance

Fac City-The Milwaukee Railroad company is now at work on its proposed line from Rockwell City via Sac City to Storm lake. The company with a force of men and teams, has commenced of the Milwaukee intersects the surveyed line of the Northwestern road, about one and one-half miles northwest of this place.

Ottumwa-The South Ottumwa Creamery, owned and conducted by Messrs. Nelson & Fritz, was completely destroyed by fire. The machinery used for pasteurizing the milk, costing \$4 .-000, was all lost. The building was South Side. Neither the building nor the machinery in it was insured.

Boone-James Kuchymka was terrioly injured while at work in Brown's coal mine at Fraser. A large rock sudlenly caved in through the roof of the chamber in which the unfortunate man was at work, striking him, crushing several ribe and bruising him in a serious manner. The man's comrades extricated him and telephoned to Boone for a physician. It is not yet known whether Kuchymka's injuries are fatal.

Fort Dodge-Otto List, whose parents eside in this city, has been arrested spon an information from the sheriff of Appanoose county. Some time ago Sheriff Dowd of this city received a leter informing him that List had been ndicted for highway robbery in Appasoose county, and to look out for him n Fort Dodge. Saturday evening Chief of Police Larson recognized List as he was entering a saloon, and placed him inder arrest. The sheriff from Apparoose county arrived and returned to Centerville with his prisoner.

Harlan-Twenty-five leading business men met in this city to consider the Northwestern's proposition to build a line to Harlan from Kirkman. Ex-Mayor W. L. Baughn was appointed :hairman of a committee, which is now at work, to see what the right of way and depot grounds will the cost, the road promising the extension in sixty days if these two things are granted. It is estimated that about \$8,000 will have to be raised. A number of men have signified their willingness to give \$500 each.

Des Moines-The Northwestern has swarded contracts for grading a secand track on its main line from Tama Bity to Lamolle, twenty-five miles; also rom Ontario to Boone, ten miles, and rom Missouri Valley to Council Bluffs, wenty-one miles, making fifty-six niles of double track which will be under construction by the Northwestern within the next ten days. The company s also building eleven miles of second rack from Boone to Ogden, which includes the construction of a steel bridge over the Des Moines river five miles orth of Moingona, 160 feet high and :,700 feet in length, at a cost of \$800,000. The building of the new line will not only eliminate wholly the heavy grade at Moingona, but will shorten the distance between Boone and Ogden four

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Le Mars-Charles A. Rudolf of this place has been probably killed at Lemar, Colo. An unknown man was found ground to pieces on the railroad rack at that place. The only signs of identification were a handkerchief with the initials C. A. R. and the name of a LeMars clothing house on the strap of the dead man's coat. A piece of the coat was sent to the Lemans clothing firm, and was recognized as a coat recently sold to Rudolf. Mr. Rudolf was traveling for a Denver firm, and a letter received by his family here gives Lemar as his Sunday address. Mr. Rudolf always carried a handsome watch. As nothing was found on the lead man, neither watch nor money nor letters, it is believed he was robbed and murdered and his body laid on the track to conceal the crime. Mr. Rudolf has a wife and three children. He was for eight years treasurer of Plymouth county.

Des Moines, Ia.-(pecial.)--Iowa has two full-fledged candidates for the speakership A Dubuque special says that Hepburn says he will support Henderson, and Henderson's friends here are confident he will have the full lows delegation. As he is chairman of rules and next to the speaker his nomination would be natural.

From Carinda, the home of Hepburn it is claimed be has the solid support of Iowa. Captain Hull of Des Moines, chairman of the military committee,

says he will not be a candidate. Politicians here say no Iowa congressman is entitled to claim a solid delegation. No conference has ever been held by the delegation on the subject, and until it is held nothing an be known.

Hepburn and Henderson will make strong efforts for the delegation and it a expected the unit will prevail, giving a soild delegation to the man with a majority.

Russian photographers shame delinquent customers by hanging their picures upside down in their glass cases. This method soon compels them to pay