

Cubans Visit the President and Urge Free Entry of Raw Materials.

Western Interests However, are Mak ing the Fight of Their Lives for the Sugar Beet.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 25 .- Cuba's side of the controversy over the sugar daty will be presented to President Roosevelt this week, when a delegation of planters and merchants from the island will call at the white house to argue their case.

It will be the beginning of a fight for tariff concessions, which the beet growers and cane, tobacco and fruit producers of the United States will oppose with all the means at their disposal.

The Cuban delegation represents the Centre General de Americantes Industriales, and includes Senor Francisco onation. It is said that he recently Gazaba, president of the organization, and Gustavo Boeck, Alfonso Pesant,D. Velasco and O. Davis. These men will prospects of the war. It is thought urge the president to use his influence to obtain reciprocity for Cuba, so the products of the island will have a the next winter campaign, beginning chance in the markets of the United the month of April. But his hands are States

They are prepared to show that unless this way is provided for the sale of the products piling up in Cuba its industries must close down. This question is one of the most perplexing which confronts the administration.

WANTS TO HELP BOTH. Although anxious to help Cuba, the president recognizes the fact that important industries at home must not be forgotten. For weeks petitions have been pouring into the White house from beet sugar growers in the west. protesting against a reduction of dues "mposed on the Cuban raw product.

London, Nov. 25 .- The public is un doubtedly manifesting weariness of the war and apprehension over the costly perilous prospect of its indefinite prolongation. Feeling also is rising owinfi to the horrors of the concentration camps, or, as they are now termed, the "death camps," revealed by the government's own blue book. That shows

that the previous returns of mortality fell short by 1,500 of the actual total. Pessimism prevails everywhere, it being freely recognized that not even Britain's financial credit could stand the drain of this war another year. There are rumors, too, of t. mondous war office waste and jobbery. Officers in the field indignantly assert that not more than one-third of the \$7,500,000 a week charged to the war is spent in South Africa.

In the midst of all this failure and public calamity, Arthur Balfour, the second figure in prominence in the ministry, divides his time between golf, motoring and polishing up for the publication the eighth edition of his philosophic treatise on "The Foundation of Belief." This is not stoicism, but thoughtless trifling.

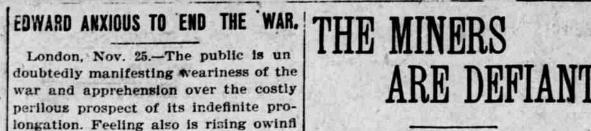
The king's great anxiety now is to have the war finished before the corhas been in independent communication with Lord Kitchener on the real that he may force the government to come to terms with the Boers before greatly weakened in taking such a

step by the fact that he was a strong advocate of the war, being influenced by his South African millionaire friends. It was his insistence that finally coerced the late queen into agreeing to war against which she always had a presentiment.

VAN SANT WINS ON THE TRUST MOVE.

New York, Nov. 25 .- Governor Vansant of Minnesota has drawn first blood in his fight against the \$1,000,000,-000 railroad trust.

The determined opposition to the project to combine the competing and parallel lines of the Great Northern



Union Miners Decline To Obey the Orders of a Judge In Kentucky.

General Murray of the Militia Says He Will Rush the Camp and

Disband It.

Madisonville, Ky., Nov. 26 .- The striking miners continue defiant and remain under arrangements in their camp near the Providence coal mines. They hold that the order of Judge Hall is illegal and treat it with contempt. They maintain that the action of Adjutant General Murray in making preparations to enforce Judge Hall's order were unauhoritative. The strikers are in camp in greater numbers than before, notwithstanding that the time limit of Judge Hall's order that the camp should be disbanded and remov-

ed from the county expired more than twelve hours ago. The refusal to heed the order is based upon the advice of W. H. Yost of Greenville, chief counsel for President

Wood of the United Mine Workers. Yost and Wood are defiant in their talk and declare that the court's order was a farce, illegal in the extreme and issued without authority.

When a press representative visited ne camp the strikers were eating their breakfast. More than 200 men were assembled in the camp, with probably a hundred more in the vicinity. There were four large canvas tents, the lodging capacity of which is about 400. There is much speculation about the reception the militia will receive when they march on the camp to make effective Judge Hall's order. There is no change in Judge Hall's determination to have his order executed. After con-

ferring with General Murray on his return from the camp, Judge Hall made the following statement:

SECRETERY ROOT GETS DESIRED REPORT GEN. ABLAN

Washington, D. C., Nov. 25 .- D. R Williams, secretary of the Philippines commission, has arrived in Washington and has delivered the report of the commission to Secretary Root. The report is a very long one, covering ev-Columbian General Meets Disastrous Deery feature of the Philippine government. Besides the report proper there are several volumes of appendices containing reports of different officers of the government. Triumph on Which Columbian Goven

It is upon the facts contained in this report that congress is expected to act in legislating for the Philippines at the coming session of congress. Secretary Root will give the report careful attention, and its receipt enables him to complete his report, which will probably be made public next week. Accompanying Mr. Williams was Charles A. Conant, who was sent to the Philippines by Secretary Root to

make investigation of and report on the monetary conditions of the islands. The report will enable him to recommend to congress legislation which will improve the present condition.

President Roosevelt finished the reading of his message to congress to the cabinet members at their regular session. It is understood to make between 28,000 and 30,000 words. Secretary Root talked to the cabinet for some time about a feature of his annual report, which will provide for a board of instruction to supervise the work of the several schools of instruction for officers of the army. This system of higher instruction will, in effect, establish an entirely new branch of

THE WORK DONE IN IOWA CITIES.

army education.

Washington, D. C. N.oc. 25.-The statistics of manufacturing and mechanical industrial of Iowa show the following for the state: Capital, \$102,733,-103; establishments, 14,819; products, \$164,617,877, involving an outlay of \$4,-486,117 for salaries of officials, etc., \$23,-931,680 for wages, \$7,988,767 for rent, taxes and other miscellaneous expenses and \$101,070,357 for materials used.

The capital invested is an increase of 32 per cent for the decade. Value

follow: Burlington, capital \$5,235,624,

products \$5,34,196; Cedar Rapids, Cap-

ital \$6,256,801, products \$12,715,897; Clin-

ucts \$2,596,830; Davenport, capital \$10,-

774,707, products \$11,573,670; Des Moines,

Dubuque, capital \$8,117,358, products

\$10,952,204; Sioux City, capital \$5,691,644;

been resting comfortably. He has not

if he has been in any danger what

ever of serious illness there is surely

no further indication of it in his pres-

ent condition. He is confined to his

room, but we expect his complete re-

Mr. Cleveland contracted the cold

while on a gunning trip in North Car-

olina. He returned to Princeton early

in the week and since then has been

indisposed. Although confined to his

grave anxiety over his condition, as

products \$15,469,702.

statement to the press:

covery soon."

capital \$7,911,764, products \$10,488,189;

THE MCKINLEY MEMORIAL MONUMENT.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 25 .- To the People of Nebraska: The McKinley National Memorial association, organized after the untimely death of the nation's honored president, has as its members the president of the United States, the governor of each state and territory and leading citizens from the country at large. Its president is Hon. William R. Day of Canton, O., the vice president is Marcus A. Hanna, the treasurer is Myron T. Herrick and the secretary is Ryerson Ritchie, all of Cleveland, O. The undersigned have been appointed as the Nebraska branch of the association. The object is to raise a fund for the erection at

Canton, O., of a fitting monument over the grave of William McKinley, and after an appropriation of a proper amount for such purpose for the erection of a suitable memorial at the naday last. The following is the most tional capital. The contribution should be the people's offering to the noble dead and should be a popular tribute.

about thirty miles from Panama and The state association, having this object in view, suggests the following as the course to be pursued in Nebraska: While not attempting to fix the maxmum of contributions the committee suggests that \$25 from any individual citizen is sufficient and that no contribution need be considered too small to be bestowed.

other men. The crew of the Boyaca We ask that every newspaper in the complied with the request and many state shall publish this appeal and of them were wounded and the boats supplement the action of the associareturned to the Boyaca. When ordertion with the power of the press. We ed for the second time to go to the further that every editor, teacher and assistance of the schooners the boats postmaster in Nebraska shall act as crews refused, on the ground that it the agent of the association to receive was useless to do so and that such a contributions and forward the same step meant death to them. Hence the to Hon. Edward Rosewater, treasurer, Boyaca returned to Panama on Thurs-Omaha, Neb., who will acknowledge day night, taking many wounded men the same. To these contribution with her. The liberals claim that 300 blank will be sent by the secretary." men of General Alban's force were The name of every contributor will be captured in this way and that they enrolled upon the record of the national association and the receipt of the sum acknowledged. There are

now strengthen the liberal ranks. It has been held all along that General Alban undertook no easy task about 250,000 school children in the when he attempted to land troops in state of Nebraska, and we appeal to the vicinity of Chorrera. The general's each teacher in the state to aim to colreturn to Panama was looked forward lect 5 or 10 cents from each child as to with great hopes, but when he re- the tribute of the youth of the state, turned in the manner in which he did showing their affection for the lamentmany people there were discouraged ed chief executive, who stands today

The assertion is made that the beet sugar industry is the only western business enjoying the benefit of the republican policy of protection. It is also stated that sugar beets are raised on formerly arid lands, which have been reclaimed at the expense and by the labor of settlers who are only beginning to receive dividends from their efforts.

The point is made that they proceeded on the theory that the present tariff law should be maintained until their industry is in a measure self-sustaining.

TRUST FAVORS REMOVAL.

This is a clever argument to lay before the president and it is said that it has appealed to him strongly. At the same time he is desirous of lending a hand to Cuba and to determine what to do in the matter is not the least of his trials.

It is understood the Cubans will ask free entrance for their sugar and reduction of the duty on tobacco and fraits. The first will meet the opposition of the combined forces of beet and cane growers. The tobacco interests of the south and the fruit growers of Californit will fight for the latter.

The sugar trust is an important factor in the controversy. Having ansorbed many of the cane plantations of Cuba, it is expected to favor a removal of the tax on the raw product. Officials of the combination have said this would mean cheaper sugar, but that does not quiet the beet sugar men.

FEDERAL CONTROL OF RAILROAD DEAL

Washington, D. C., Nov. 25 .- Government ownership of railroads is a subject which is likely to command a larger share of attention from this congress than was anticipated by the leaders of either party. Recent developments in the line of railway consolidation, and more particularly the orstanization of the Northern Securities company, have convinced some leaders of both parties that there must be some legislation looking to the federal control of the railways.

The states through which the two railways pass have local laws which it is claimed have been violated. The action of Governor Vansant of Minnesota, who promised to do all in his power to enforce the local laws, has aitracted the attention of the country at large, and the proceedings will be watched with the greatest interest.

Whatever may be the outcome of local actions at law, the fact has been brought home to wise men in both parties that now is the time to strike for at 10 a. m. and a request was made Tederal control of the railroads. Poli- for and answer before forty-eight

and Northern Pacific roads has forced the announcement in Wall street that President James J. Hill of the Great Northern and Edward H. Harriman of the Union Pacific will shortly retire from the board of directors of the Northern Pacific. The laws of Minnesota prohibit officials of one road serving as officials of another and competing road.

Hill and Harriman had ignored this and had elected themselves into the directorate of the Northern Pacific. To pacify the aroused sentiment of the people of the northwest against the trust, Hill and Harriman are to get

out. Directors to replace them will, it is said, be elected shortly.

As president of the Great Northern and President of the Northern Securities company, James J. Hill will still be the most powerful factor in the new trust, while Harriman, as chairman of the board of directors of the Union Pacific, will be the next most powerful member of the trust.

IOWA WANTS SOME DAIRY EXPERTS.

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 26 .- There are 960 creameries in Iowa, as shown by the annual report of the state dairy commissioner,a loss of thirty-four during the last year. Despite this loss of creameries the business is in a fairly flourishing condition. The number of co-operative and individual creameries is practically the same from year to year and the number of stock company creameries is increasing. There is a tendency to return to the gath-

ered cream system, because of the introduction of farm separators. The West. total value of creameries and skim milk stations is \$2,760,448. The average wages of buttermakers have increased to \$55.72 per month. Of the 1,382,242 cows in Iowa, as shown by the last census, 675,000 are in connection with creameries. The average number of cows per creamery in Iowa is now 801

and the average number of patrons 114. The price of butter has fluctuated less the past year than for many years. In 1894 the fluctuation was 11.4 cents a pound, and this year but 6.4 cents a pound, showing that the business is on a better basis than ever before and

SWITCHMEN ARE SO VERY SUDDEN.

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 26.-About one third of the switchmen employed in the various freight yards here have presented a sudden and unexpected demand for advance in wages and other

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changes in their work. The notice was served upon the officials of the roads

"There has been no change in my letermination to disperse the camp The capital and value of products for and the orders have been given General Murray so that he may get his forces in readiness to meet the emergency in the manner his discretion may suggest. This matter is left entirely to General Murray."

General Murray has made plans for the carrying out of the order and intimated that he would act soon.

There is a rumor, not confirmed by General Murray that the soldiers will be sent to the camp at 6 a.m. tomorrow. In the event the campers do not disperse their tents will be destroyed and the inmates forced to disband. The squad of twenty-five soldiers standing at Providence guarding the Providence Coal company's property have not been ordered to Madisonville.

AMERICANS CAPTURE AFRICAN CONTRACT

London, Nov. 26.-Large contracts for been threatened with pneumonia, and buildings, power plants and mining machinery in South Africa have been secured recently by American firms. The full extent of these orders is not ascertainable, it being the understanding between the Americans and Britons when the contracts were awarded that the matter was to be kept as quiet as possible to avoid adverse criticism by the British press.

It is said that the Wernher-Beit company is among the heaviest praspective investors. There is no doubt that this firm has entered into a contract Dr. J. H. Wickoff, the family physiwith Millikin Brothers of New York to cian, told them Mr. Cleveland had erect a vast power plant at Kimberly and also important works at Somerset

The same New ork firm is to build large steel structure at Capetown to contain shops and offices. The name of the owner of this building is not made public.

nesburg are among the lot that have recently been bagged by the Yankees.

GO TO TEACH AND REMAIN TO MARRY

Manila, Nov. 26 .- The American girl is creating a furore in the Philippines. She is routing the American army there without even the shadow of a

Islands commissioned to teach the young Filipino idea how to read and write English are finding apt scholars among the grown up boys from their own country.

It looks as if the American soldiers in the Philippines will have to be supplied with wives from among the ranks of the welcome intruders before

and downcast, which leads to the beof products increased over 31 per cent. lief that the gravity of the situation is recognized. the leading cities separately repored

MEETS DEFEAT

feat at Hands of the Rebels.

ment Pinned Its Faith Goes

Glimmering.

Colon, Colombia, Nov. 26 .- Many ver-

sions are current, all based in favor

of the liberals, regarding the where-

abouts and fate of General Alban's

expedition, which left Panama on Sun-

On arriving off Perequete, distant

ten miles beyond Chorrera, General

Alban, on the gunboat Boyaca, sent

forward two schooners, which ground-

ed. The liberals on land immediately

poured a terrible rifle fire upon these

vessels, causing much havoc on board.

General Alban then ordered the Bo-

yaca to go to the assistance of the

authentic and plausible:

The Boyaca, with General Alban on board, started again yesterday morning from Panama, her destination, presumably, being Perequete.

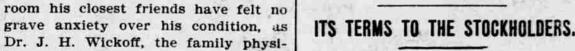
ton, capial \$4,537,200, products \$6,939,473; It is not yet safe to consider the Council Bluffs, capital \$1,176,408, prodoverland route from Chorrera to Emoire station, as the whole liberal force would doubtless have arrived at the Empire station. Yesterday's estimate that a thousand men had arrived at the station proves to have been exaggerated, but it is certain troops are coming in all the time.

CLEVELAND IS NOT SERIOUSLY IL! Nothing has been heard of the land force which left Panama on Sunday Princeton, N. J., Nov. 26 .- Mrs. Grolast, but it is reasonable to conclude ver Cleveland made, the following that it is now harassing the movements of the liberal forces. "Mr. Cleveland is suffering from a

The reported sinking of the canal cold in the head which he contracted a company's launch has not been conshort time ago. He was most annoved firmed. by it on Thursday, but since then has

The British second class cruser Amphion left Panama November 19, leaving the United States battleship Iowa theh only warship at that port.

The Colombian gunboat General Pin zon, which escaped from Colon when the town was captured by the liberals November 19, arrived safely at Cartagena and there spread the news of the capture of the city. The French cruiser Suchet was there, on her way to Martinique, and she hurried back to Colon.



New Yor, Nov. 25 .- James J. Hill, Northern Railway company:

The Northern Securities company, incorporated under the laws of New Jersey, with an authorized capital stock of \$400,000,000 and with power to invest in and hold the securities of other com panies, has commenced business and has acquired from several large holders of stock of the Great Northern Railway company a considerable portion of that stock. A uniform price has been paid of \$180 per share in the fully paid stock of this company at par. should be made upon the enclosed as an ideal American. CHARLES F. MANDERSON.

President. JOHN A CREIGHTON.

Vice President. EDWARD ROSEWATER. Secretary and Treasurer.

J. STERLING MORTON.

LORENZO CROUNSE. L. D. RICHARDS,

E. J. HAINER.

A. L. CLARK,

SILAS A. HOLCOMB.

Composing the Nebraska Branch of the McKinley Memorial Association.

SECOND NOMINATION FOR GOV. SAVAGE.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 25.-Chairman Lindsay of the republican state committee has declared there was no foundation for and no truth in the report published recently in two Lincoln papers that he has aspirations for the gubernatorial chair.

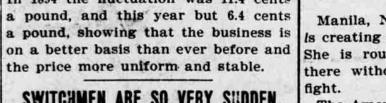
"The statement is entirely unwarranted," said he. "Under no circumstances will I allow my name to be used in connection with the nomination for governor. The present administration is giving entire satisfaction and if Governor Savage will accept the nomination for another term it will and should be unanimously tendered to him by our next state conrention."

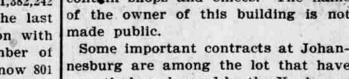
This statement, coming as it does from the governor's private secretary. is considered by some as a semi-official announcement that Governor Savage will be a candidate for the nominapresident of the Northern Securities tion. Mr. Lindsay denies, however, company, has issued the following cir- that he is authorized to speak in becular to the stockholders of the Great half of the candidacy of the governor

or any other person. Mr. Lindsay has about closed up the work of the committee incident to the last campaign and next week he expects to leave for the Pacific coast, to be gone a month,

ENGINES ARE EXEMPT FROM LAW.

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 25 .- Judge Mc-Pherson, in the United States district court, has decided that the law which requires railroad companies to equip their cars with safety automatic coup-This company is ready to purchase ad- lers does not apply to engines. The ditional shares of the same stock at question arose on the trial of the case the same price, payable in the same of White against the Great Western manner, and will accept offers made Railroad company. White was head on that basis, if made within the next brakeman on a freight train of the sixty days. Offers for sale of stock of Great Western and at Marshalltown he the Great Northern Railway company was injured while making a coupling, one hand being badly crushed. He sued form and should be accompanied by for \$5,000 damages. It was shown in the certificates of the stock offered, the testimony that while the car was with transfers duly executed, having equipped with safety couplers the en-United States stamps for the transfer gine had no such device and the coupof stocks at 2 cents per share affixed. ling must therefore be by the old link Upon receipt of any such offer so ac- and pin method. The defendants con





The American girls now entering the

PERSUATION, BUT NOT FORCE. Cincinnati, O., Nov. 25 .- Judge S. W. Smith of the court of common pleas has issued a temporary restraining order in the application of the Anchor Carriage company, enjoining its strik-

ing employes from all acts cf violence, and from interference with the business of the company. The order is made specific and does not prohibit peaceable persuasion to induce work-

men to refuse to take the places of strikers, but it prohibits all picketing that interferes with the free movement of workmen; all gathering in

crowds about the plant or about the boarding places of workmen having the effect of intimidation, as well as any kind of conduct having for its purpose forcible compliance on the part of workmen with their wishes.

VERY LITTLE PRIZE MONEY FOR SCHLEY

Washington, D. C., Nov. 25 .- The records of the court of claims show that Sampson has received as his share of

nothing more serious than a cold.

ticians believe it will be good politics. hours. The wording of the demand is such as to lead the officials of the Some financiers believe it will be good roads to believe that a strike will foleconomy.

low a refusal of the demand. President Roosevelt has taken a real Presented so unexpectedly and with interest in this subject and will handle so little time to consider the matter, it in his message. It is not impossible that he will take notice of the more and it being impossible to submit the demand to the proper officials in recent phenomena in the railroad Washington, Baltimore and Philadelworld, and it need cause no suprise phia, it is said it will be out of the if congress gives its attention to remedies for the evils which he will call to question for the local officials to make any definite answer to the men. its attention.

Anti-Scalping Law is Null.

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 26 .- The law Washington, D. C., Nov. 25 .- Presimassed by the last legislature prohibdent Roosevelt is to receive for his iting ticket scalping has been declared the be unconstitutional by the court of Thanksgiving dinner a southern homeappeals. The decision was rendered in cured ham. It will be presented to him by ex-Representative Connally F. the case of Clarence Fleischman, a ticket broker of Buffalo, against Sher- Trigg of Virginia, whose fame as curer of hams is wide. For ten years 3ff Samuel Caldwell of Erie county. In affirming the judgment of the court he has made a practice of distributing below the court of appeals stands upon among his friends ten or twelve a decision rendered in the case of a Thanksgiving hams. He says the pres-The statute declared to be unconstitu- | ident has a decided fondness for southlern home-cured hams. tional two years ago.

the children of the New Pacific posbounty for the destruction of Cerve sessions will be able to get down to ra's fleet at Santiago \$8,335. their A B Cs in real earnest. Schley's share is \$350. It will pe

paid to him in a few weeks. One girlish teacher had eighty-five introductions to soldiers and three proposals the first day she landed. The second day she married.

think the invasion a good thing for the service. They say it makes the soldiers take better care of their appearance and that the general influence of the teachers is for good.

An official of the navy department said that the total amount of bounty and prize money Sampson has received Army authorities are disposed to is in excess of \$25,000. Dewey has received \$9,570 and Schley \$1,825. In the future the navy will receive no bounties or prize money, the law

on the subject having been repealed by congress last winter.

Miners Bury Their Dead.

Chicago, Nov. 26 .- By agreement of attorneys the hearing of the petition

Telluride, Colo., Nov. 26.-All busimiah Crowley from entering the catheness was suspended in this city and 1,000 men, most of them miners, fol- dral of the Holy Name or from worlowed the bodies of sixteen of the shiping there was continued by Judge twenty-four victims of the Smuggler- | Tuley until December 2. Father Crow-Union fire to the cemetery on the ley set up a vigorous claim that no mountain east of Telluride. The only | court could deprive him of divine worceremonies were at the graves, all the ship and desired time in which to prelocal ministers joining in the services. pare a reply. Upon his word that he Six bodies have been sent to other would not worship in this parish the points for burial. State Mine Inspec- excommunicated priest was allowed tor Nye's report will censure nobody. 'the continuance.

companied the Northern Securities tended that the law makes no refercompany will deliver to the sellers of ence to engines being equipped with safety couplers and as an engine is not stock of he Great Northern railway certificates of its own stock to the a car the liability of the company beamount of purchase price named, or, cause of failure to equip the engine in if such certificates are not then ready accordance with the law could not be for delivery, its negotiable receipt fixed. The court sustained this view obliging it to issue and deliver such and directed that the case be taken certificates as soon as ready. For frac- from the jury and a verdict be directtional parts of shares scrip certificates ed for the defendant company. The convertible into stock in multiples of question has not before been raised in \$100 will be given. the courts here.

Dosn't Mean End of Hunt.

Says Powers Meddle Too Much.

Constantinople, Nov. 26,-The porte has addressed a note to the powers, complaining that their continual interference in Turkish internal affairs has undermined the sultan's authority and rendered it impossible for him to carry iut the reforms stipulated in the Bermunicating with Miss Stone by the lin treaty. The porte demands that Bulgarian officials, is harmful to her the powers cease this interference in case. The movement does not mean Turkish affairs and states that the that the state department has decided sultan will then introduce the reforms required.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 25 .- The reason for Consul General Dickinson's defor injunction to restrain Father Jereparture from Sofia for Constantinople, as reported in the press dispatches, is not known at the state department. It is assumed he has found that his immediate presence in Bulgaria, where he is hampered in his attempts at com-

to abate its efforts