CZAR URGES PEACE.	HAS AROUSED THE PRESIDENT.	HURRY UP THE CANAL	WIND AND RAIN DAMAGE C
	Failure of the Law to Punish Crimes Proven by Figures.		Benefit from Higher Temperatu Offset by Heavy Storms.
	Crime in this country has reached a	f	The weekly summary of crop
ASKS SECOND CONFERENCE OF	point where it will be made the subject	PRESIDENT URGES CONSULTING	tions issued by the weather burea
POWERS AT THE HAGUE.	of a part of the President's message.	EQARD TO MAKE HASTE.	Collows:
	The lax manner of enforcing the law		Except in New England an
	will be dwelt upon.		northern part of the middle A
Emperor Nicholas Invites Nations of	For this purpose statistics are now	"Advise Me, Not What You Think I	States, where the week ended S
the World to Another Peace Conven-	being compiled by the census bureau.	Want to Hear, but What You Think I	averaged considerably cooler than
tion-Russian Ruler Said to Be Backed	They show the following record during	Ought to Hear," He Warns - Impor-	the temperature was above the
by President Roosevelt.	the past twenty years: Homi- Exe- Lynch-	tant Utterances.	and generally favorable, the week
	Year, cides, cutions, ings.		decidedly warm over the greater i
Emperor Nicholas again appears be-	1885 1,808 108 181	President Rooseveit is urging in the	the central valleys, gulf States an
fore the world as a promoter of uni-	1886 1,499 83 133	strongest terms the necessity for a	ern Rocky Mountain slope. Li
	1887	plan for the construction of the Pana-	heavy frosts occurred in the Mountain regions and also in Nor
wersal peace. No sooner is the Russo-	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	ma canal which may be accomplished	kota, the lake region, New England
Japanese war over, and even before	1890 $4.290$ $102$ $123$	in the shortest possible time. In his	the northern portion of the mide
the peace treaty has been ratified, than	1891 5.906 123 193		lantic States, but they resulted
his majesty is issuing invitations to a	1892 6.791 107 230	recent remarks to the Consulting	serious injury.
second peace conference at The	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Board of Engineers of the Isthmian	A marked feature of the week v
Hague. It is announced officially in	1894	Canal Commission he said many	excessive precipitation, accompar
St. Petersburg that "the Russian gov-	1806 $10,652$ $122$ $131$	things which are regarded as of the	places by high winds, in the lowe
ernment proposes to address the for-	1897	utmost importance in that connection.	souri valley, where much damag
eign powers with a view to the hold-	1808 7,840 100 127	These remarks have just been tran-	done, especially in central and y
ing of a second peace conference at	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	scribed and transmitted to the Board,	Missouri and eastern Kansas,
The Hague."	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	and General Davis, its chairman, has	weather also proved detrimental
It is known that negotiations pre-	1902	been authorized to make them public.	large part of the middle Atlantic
ceding this announcement that the	1963 8.976 124 104	The President said:	and in portions of the south Atlan
	110 00		and the second of the second

116

ceding this announcement that the 1963 ..... S.976 124 government "proposed to address the powers" were entered into especially



EMPEROR NICHOLAS.

with the United States and were conducted with the greatest secrecy, there being not the slightest inkling that Russia contemplated anything of the persons were killed during strikes. kind.

The figures show that the number of executions has decreased steadily since 1885, while the number of murders and homicides has increased, but there is nothing in the statistics to explain the

1964 ..... 8,482

Eminent lawyers ascribe the decrease in executions to two causes, one being the growing sentiment against capital punishment and the other and more important one being the lax administration of the criminal laws and the fact that attorneys take advantage of every technicality to save the lives of the murderers they are hired to defend. Secretary Taft, in his Yale address, referred to the prevalence of this method of practice among criminal lawyers, and declared that the judges should be given the power to compel the lawyers to try their cases on their merits and not permit them to exaggerate unimportant evidence and cover up the salient points.

Statistics covering the years since 1894 to 1905 show the causes of all murders and homicides committed in that period. During the eleven years 51,602 persons lost their lives as the result of quarrels, 23,508 as the result of unknown causes. 4,987 as the result of jealousy, 3,711 were killed by highwaymen and 2,516 mothers killed their infants. In resisting arrest 1,460 persons were killed and 1.101 highwaymen were killed. Insanity was the cause of 1,592 deaths and 516

There were fewer lynchings in 1904 level canal, without interrupting the than any year since 1894. In 1892, ac- traffic upon it. Two of the prime concording to the statistics, there were 230 siderations to be kept steadily in mind persons killed by lynchers, the greatest are: 1-The utmost practicable speed of number in any of the eleven years. The number killed by lynching has fluctuated each year, but there has been a gradual decrease until 1904, showing there were only 90 lives taken by mob violence.

ture In

p condieau is as

nd the Atlantic Sept. 18 n usual, normal ek being part of ind east-Light to Rocky orth Daland and iddle Atd in no

was the anied in wer Misage was over a c States and banking profits during the next and in portions of the south Atlantic and east gulf districts, while drought continues over portions of Texas. Generally favorable weather prevailed in the central gulf States. Tennessee and most of the Ohio valley and middle Atlantic States. Favorable weather also prevailed in California and showers relieved drought conditions to a greater or less extent in Washington and Oregon.

While corn has experienced favorable conditions over a large part of the corn belt, late corn in the upper Ohio and Missouri valleys is maturing slowly, and the crop in the lower Missouri valley has | noted in dry goods, clothing, footwear, suffered seriously from excessive rains and high winds, especially in Missouri and Kansas. In the first mentioned State a large part of the crop has been blown down or badly lodged, much is under water, and that in shock is beginning to mold. Over the northern part of the corn belt from two-thirds to three-fourths of the crop is now safe from frost.

Notwithstanding frequent showers in the spring wheat region, thrashing of spring wheat has been general, shock thrashing in Minnesota being nearly completed. Considerable smut is reported from the Dakotas.

In Illinois the weather during the week was warm and cloudy. Local rains, heavy in parts of central districts, very light elsewhere; corn in excellent condition and has made good progress toward maturity, bulk assured in central and south and early safe in north; pastures, broom corn and cow peas excellent; pastures and apples deteriorating.

FORESHADOWS COAL STRIKE.



While the new demands

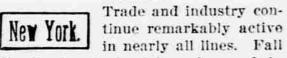
Chicago. disclose no recession in the heavy industries, money and distributive operations made distinct advance. Bank ex-Aanges reached their highest total for one week since early in May. The absorption of currency for crop moving purposes encroached upon deposits to the largest extent this season, and there was wider request for commercial loans, most of the latter being western negotiated at 5 per cent. This rate Wet probably may now become the minimum for choice mercantile names,

> quarter will have an improving ratio. Wholesale dealings in fall and winter staples made a substantial gain. Shipping rooms are worked day and night in the effort to overtake prompt forwarding. Notwithstanding the heavy business already completed, the attendance of buyers remains unprecedented, and a higher average cost proves no bar to liberal selections of necessaries.

> Unusually large transactions are men's furnishings and woolens, and further good orders appeared for millinery, cloaks, groceries and canned fruits. Former impressions of an excellent outlook for both city and interior retail trade are well sustained. Stocks of merchandise among retailers are at a low point, and generous replenishment proceeds satisfactorily. Collections make a good showing, while the commercial mortality again is comparatively lower.

Bank clearings \$197,196,855, exceed those of the corresponding week in 1904 by 15 per cent.

Failures reported in the Chicago district number 18, against 19 last week, and 35 a year ago .- Dun's Review of Trade.



## WHERE WEATHER IS MADE.

#### Medicine Hat, Alberta, Canada, and How It Got Its Name.

"Here is where you get your weather." says the conductor, as the train pulls into Medicine Hat, province of Alberta, Canada. And then the natives take the visitors from the States around the corner and point to a box cight by four feet on the side of the hill where "weather for the States is bred." Medicine Hat gets a conspicuous place on the weather map issued by the United States bureau, says the Indianapolis News. The name figures in most of the cold weather reports, but, as a matter of fact, the town is not a weather breeder. It possesses an extremely mild climate in winter in comparison with some of these northwest territory towns, and does not deserve all the advertisement it receives through Uncle Sam's valuable bureau. It may be remarked incidentally that it gets hot here in summer. To-day it was eighty in the shade and all that was lacking to make a summer day of the Central West was hundlify, a commodity with which they are not acquainted en here.

The traveler who drops off here is inclined to ask of the first native he meets: "Where did you get that hat?" He learns that there are many theories concerning the origin of the town's name. They grow out of Indian legends. The country in the vicinity of the town was once the center of the land of the Crees, and one of the traditions is that in the dim and distant just the daughter of the head chief of the tribe fell into the deep, swift-flowing Saskatchewan river a few miles above the site of the town.

An expert swimmer herself, she was able to keep her head above water for a long time, but on account of the high bluffs which skirt the river, she was carried rapidly down stream by the current and was fast becoming exhausted, when a young and athletic member of the tribe, beholding from the top of a bluff the girl's predicament, jumped unhesitatingly into the stream and soon succeeded in carrying her to the shore, much to the joy of all the tribe, and especially of her father.

The rescue occurred at a point where the railroad now crosses the river, and it was there that the old chief, according to the legend, conferred his own hat on the young athlete. With the Indians in those days the hat was an insignia of chieftainship, and so thereafter the brave young Indian was the leader of the tribe, and as such was known as "the chief of the Medicine Hat." The legend is defective in that it does not record the matriage of the young chief to the girl, but the white people of the section have done their best to perpetuate the Indian's memory by naming the town for him. Another legend is that when, at one time, the Crees were at war with the Piegans and the Blackfeet, and the enemy was supposed to be preparing for an attack on them, a young Cree brave feil asleep on the banks of the river, and in a vision saw the hat of a member of the enemy's forces floating down the stream. This was interpreted as a supernatural warning that the Piegans and Blackfeet were creeping up on the Crees. Thus forewarned, the Crees were prepared for the onslaught, and as a result were victorious. Thereafter the spot at which the young man slept was known as Medicine Hat.

The announcement created the greatest surprise. That Russia should plan a second conference, despite the steps already taken by President Roosevelt, was heard with amazement. It is clear that the step could not be taken by Russia without first reaching a complete understanding with President Roosevelt.

The fact that President Roosevelt is reported as being entirely in sympathy with the proposal, and that he is said to believe that to the initiator of the first Hague conference should belong the honor of convoking the second, and readily and gladly acceded to the Russian proposal, is clear proof that the -conference already has been called and that President Roosevelt relinquished his part in it to Emperer Nicholas.

There will be many important topics discussed at the next world's peace conference and it is the belief of some Washington men that an agreement will be reached by which the danger of war will be greatly decreased by concluding a treaty which will provide that war shall be waged only for certain vital reasons and only after an fionest attempt has been made to reach an amicable agreement.

One of the important questions to be considered will be the firing of explosives from balloons. At the last peace conference it was agreed that for a period of five years no nation a party to the treaty would resort to this practice. The five-year limit has -expired and there is nothing to prevent any nation from dropping projectiles from balloons into the territory of its enemy.

Another important question will be the more liberal treatment of the 1 Cross society by all the nations during a war, looking to giving it more liberty of action and better protection. The dreatment of the sick and wounded wili also be taken up and some regu-Sations regarding the launching of floating mines will be considered, as well as the sphere of action of submarine vessels.

When the conference convenes some proposition looking to limiting the sphere of military operations will be submitted with a view to mitigating the horror of war, and limiting the scope of operations to a smaller area. Questions growing out of the Russian-Japanese war will also be taken up for consideration, including that of the disposition of interned warships.

Dr. William Osler recently recited a quaint cure for gout. "First pick a handkerchief from the pocket of a spinster who never wished to wed; second, wash

# CUSTER'S SLAYER DIES.

### Rain-in-the-Face, Noted Sioux Chief, Expires on the Reservation.

man county, S. D.



bore the reputation of being a "bad" white man.

Horn river, June 25, 1876, which is popularly known as the "Custer massacre." He always claimed that he fired the shot which ended the life of Custer. Rain-inthe-Face was a pure blooded Sioux, and was 62 years old at the time of his death.

## Sparks from the Wires.

Philadelphia reformers have disclosed the fact that of a bogus vote of 60,000 polled in that city in the interest of ring

superintendent of the Western Union | escape, rushed between mothers and their Telegraph Company, died at his home in children, separated families, knocked

construction; 2-practical certainty that the plan proposed will be feasible, that it can be carried out with the minimum risk.

What I am about to say must be con-

sidered in the light of suggestion, not as

direction. I have named you because in

my judgment you are especially fitted to

est engineering work the world has yet

seen; and I expect you to advise me,

not what you think I want to hear, but

There are two or three considerations

which I trust you will steadily keep be-

fore your minds in coming to a conclu-

sion as to the proper type of canal.

hope that ultimately it will prove pos-

sible to build a sea level canal. Such a

canal would undoubtedly be best in the

end, if feasible; and I feel that one of

the chief advantages of the Panama

route is that ultimately a sea level canal

will be a possibility. But while paying

due heed to the ideal perfectibility of

the scheme from an engineer's stand-

point, remember the need of having a

plan which shall provide for the imme-

diate building of a canal on the safest

terms and in the shortest possible time.

If to build a sea level canal will but

slightly increase the risk, then of course

it is preferable. But if to adopt the

plan of a sea level canal means to incur

our hazard, and insure indefinite delay,

then it is not preferable. If the advan-

tages and disadvantages are closely bal-

anced I expect you to say so. I desire

also to know whether, if you recommend

a high level multilock canal, it will be

possible after it is completed to turn it

into or substitute for it, in time, a sea

what you think I ought to hear.

serve as advisers in planning the great-

The quantity of work and the amount of work should be minimized so far as possible.

There may be good reason why the delay incident to the adoption of a plan for an ideal canal should be incurred; Rain-in-the-Face, the Sioux chief who but if there is not, then I hope to see vas reputed to have fired the shot which the canal constructed on a system which killed Gen, Custer, died the other day at will bring to the nearest possible date in the Standing Rock reservation, in Bore- , the future the time when it is practicable to take the first ship across the isthmus; The Indian, during his lifetime, gave that is, which will in the shortest time the United States troops as much trouble possible secure a Panama waterway beas any other who ever lived. He always tween the oceans of such a character as to guarantee permanent and ample communication for the greatest ships of our navy and for the largest steamers on either the Atlantic or the Pacific. The delay in transit of the vessels owing to additional locks would be of small consequence whea compared with shortening the time for the construction of the canal or diminishing the risks in its construction.

> In short, I desire your best judgment\* on all the various questions to be considered in choosing among the various plans for a comparatively high level multi-lock canal, for a lower level with fewer locks, and for a sea level canal. Finally, I urge upon you the necessity of as great expedition in coming to a decision as is compatible with thoroughness in considering the conditions.



Ringling Bros.' Big Canvas Collapses on 5,000 People.

At Maryville, Mo., three persons were mortally hurt and more than a score seriously injured when the tents of the Ringling Brothers' circus were blown down Monday afternoon

Five thousand persons were gathered in the main tent when the storm broke and the scene of panic and suffering that followed the collapse of the big tent , cannot be described. Great poles and Indian, and never lost his hatred for the whole rows of seats came crashing to the ground, bearing the bodies of specta-Rain-in-the-Face joined Sitting Bull in tors-men, women and children-beneath his famous uprising, and was one of the them. Cries of the injured and the leaders in the battle of the Little Big shricks of fear of those who were not hurt were mingled with the roaring of lions, the trumpeting of elephants and the fearful cries of rage and terror of wild animals in cages or in chains. Twenty cages containing animals were overturned in the midst of the crowd, and the fear that the animals would escape gave new stress to the panic.

The great, heavy, wet canvas buried all for some minutes and rendered the work of rescuing the injured very diffipoliticians more than one-third were dead difficult. The stronger of those in the audience rushed for the exits when the William B. Gill, formerly a district first crash came and, in their frenzy to down frail women and added to the

Mitchell Calls on Anthracite Miners to Formulate Demands.

Mine Workers of America has announced that the convention of mine workers of the three authracite districts at which demands will be formulated to be presented to the anthracite coal companies next spring will be held at Shamokin, Pa., on Dec. 14. The mine workers of the three districts will shortly elect delagates to represent them at the meeting. The decision to hold a convention to formulate demands is similar to the action taken before the great strike of 1902, when a convention was held there to draw up demands. The award of the anthracite coal strike commission will erpire March 31 next year.

President Mitchell has been in the authracite region for the last two months holding meetings every day for the purpose of strengthening the union. After the 1902 strike there was a considerable falling off in membership. As a result of the campaign the minors' leader is waging many of those who dropped out of the organization are returning

Among the demands that the convention will probably formulate are an eighthour workday for all classes of mine workers, recognition of the union and a Report. yearly agreement with the coal companies similar to the one existing in some of the bituminous coal fields of the middle West.



a 30,000 mile trip.

crew of the battleship Missouri to assign per bushel, 30c to 45c. a mule to the ship as mascot.

requested owners of vacant lots in that \$5.75; sheep, common to prime, \$2.50 to city to allow children to use them as \$4.50; wheat, No. 2, 82c to 84c; corn. playgrounds.

Thomas A. Edison is son to acquire the little house at Milan, O., where first he saw the light of day more than a half century ago.

The late Col. Daniel S. Lamont left residuary bequests to his daughters, to be paid when they marry or become 30 without marrying.

his entire first cabinet, with the exception of Mr. Vilas, who presided over the convention which nominated him.

Chief Jusice Fuller of the United States Supreme Court was mistaken for an itinerant German musician at the Savoy Hotel, London, recently, and given

distribution is in full swing and in portions of the West is of unprecedented volume. Interior merchants President John Mitchell of the United are still greatly in evidence in many primary markets, three-fourths of the corn crop is out of danger of frost, iron and steel are in exceptionally good demand with outputs heavily sold ahead and prices tending upward and building and building material are apparently as active as at any preceing period this year. Collections generally are good for this season of the year, despite the fact that retail trade in the agricultural regions is still retarded by active farming operations. Gross railroad earnings for August were 5 per cent in excess of a year ago, when the present wave of

> activity first manifested itself. Business failures in the United States for the week ending Sept. 14 number 188, against 137 last week, 167 in the like week of 1904, 170 in 1903, 182 in 1902 and 158 in 1901. In Canada failures for the week number thirty-two, as against twenty-five last week and twenty-nine in this week a year ago .- Bradstreet's Commercial



Gen. Booth, head of the Salvation 27c; rye, No. 2, 67c to 68c; hay, time army, has just returned to London after othy, \$8.50 to \$11.50; prairie, \$6.00 to \$10.50; butter, choice creamery, 1Sc to Admiral Evans has been asked by the 20c; eggs, fresh, 16c to 18c; potatoes,

Indianapolis-Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 Mayor Rose of Kansas City, Kan., has to \$6.00; hogs, choice heavy, \$4.00 to No. 2 white, 53c to 54c; oats, No. 2 white, 26c to 28c.

St. Louis-Cattle, \$4.50 to \$5.90; hogs. \$4.00 to \$5.75; sheep, \$4.00 to \$4.80? wheat, No. 2, See to S6c; corn. No. 2, 50c to 53c; oats, No. 2, 25c to 27c; rye, No. 2, 5Se to 60e.

Cincinnati-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.00; hogs, \$4.00 to \$5.55; sheep, \$2.00 to Ex-Presoident Cleveland has survived \$4.50; wheat, No. 2, 84c to 86c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 54c to 56c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 27c to 28c; rye, No. 2, 60c to 62c. Detroit-Cattle, \$4.50 to \$5.00; hogs,

\$4.00 to \$5.35; sheep, \$2.50 to \$5.00; wheat, No. 2, 83e to 84e; corn, No. 3 yellow, 55c to 56c; oats, No. 3 white, 27c to 29c; rye, No. 2, 62c to 64c.

a poor room on that account. The mis- Milwaukee-Wheat, No. 2 northern,

#### Humors of Golf in Egypt.

There are many humorous things connected with golf in Egypt, according to the Argonaut. There are what might be called extra hazardous hazards; for example, at one links, in upper Egypt, the golf course wound its desart way past an oasis on which was a luxuriant field of clover. A sliced ball was extremely apt to hide itself in this clover. The following new rule was made by the Arabs. That nobody in boots or shoes could enter the oasis limits to search for balls; only barefooted people (otherwise Arabs) were allowed to enter.

Every day we found a large population of Arabs around the oasis waiting for golf balls to go to grass. Sometimes. I fear, they were assisted there. It required much baksheesh to get them out. At last there were so many lost balls that an investigation was made by the green committee. An old woman was discovered hiding near the clover hazard. When you made a fine. long approach, the old lady grabbed the golf ball and took to her heels. She regarded the balls as her legitimate spoil, and offered them freely for sale to the original owners at cut prices. It took an enormous amount of time and labor to convince her that she must give up her practice.

### Two Signs of Progress. Probably the first Indian divorce in

the manufacturer in an nonest inners	eral confusion and peril of the situation.	take was rectified.	83c to 85c; corn. No. 3, 51c to 52c;	the country was filed in Montana the
pond; third, dry it on the hedge of a person who never was covetous; fourth Reports on oil production in the Texas	and the second	The electric wight Edison savet	oats, standard, 27c to 29c; rye. No. 1,	other day. There is evidence that the
person who never was covetous; fourth, Reports on oil production in the Texas		"Although I work a good many hours a	6Se to 69e; harley, No. 2, 51c to 53c;	red man is rapidly adopting the cus-
send it to the shop of a physician who district during August show a decrease	tent. Scarcely one of those buried un-	day, my life is a quiet and resful one.	pork. mess, \$15.00.	toms of the whites. When the base-
never killed a patient; fifth, mark it with as compared with July of more than	der the wreckage escaped slight houses	I to not warry I an found of fur and I	1 - Loledo-Wheat, No. 2 mixed, Soc to	ball season arrived he deserted her and
a lawyer's ink who never cheated a cli- ent; and, sixth, apply it, hot, to the gout were 4.585,500 and for August 3.503,500.	and cuts. Otto Ringling said this was	like good fellows. I do not want to deal	Step corn, No. 2 mixed, 51e to 53c; onts,	went off with the white team. This is
tormented part. A speedy cure must Every field in the district has shared in	the worst storm his circus had encoun-	with mean men or men whose lives are	No. 2 mixed, 30c to 32c; rye, No. 2, 54c	
follow."	tered since 1899.	devoted to getting money."	to 62c; clover seed, prime, \$7.10.	further evidenceMinneapolis Trib-
The state of New York L		The Palais des Souverains, Paris.	Baffalo-Cattle, choice shipping steers,	une.
"Cash" Clubb, one of the wealthiest J. W. Glensman of New Lork has ap-	$\Lambda$ hand car, carrying fourteen Italians, was in collision with a work train in the	which belonged to the late Dr. T. W.	\$4.00 to \$5.75; hogs, fair to choice, \$4.00	Coming Around.
men in Henry county, was shot and kill- phed to the court of chancery in Frenton,		Frans American dontist and million-	to \$5.70; sheep, common to good mixed,	Mrs. Caffrey-And how is that pret-
ed by his brother, Coswell, a hotel pro- prietor of Pleasureville, Ky. The mur- for the American Machine Company of	north yards of the Bullato, Richester	are is shortly to be sold by his Phila-	\$4.00 to \$4.75; lambs, fair to choice,	ty young widow? Is she reconciled to
		delphia heirs.	\$5.00 to \$7.60.	her loss yet?
TANK TO THE PERSON OF A PERSON	seriously injuring six of the foreigners, three of whom will die. The collision		New York-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.65;	Mrs. Malaprop-No. she ain't exactly
culty over money matters, but their closed its annual session at Kansas City	infee of whom win die. The conision	Mr. Edison has but one speech to his	hogs, \$4.00 to \$5.95; sheep, \$3.00 to	sits, stateptop - so, sie and esactly
friends attribute the shooting to mind after re-electing the old board of officers,	was the result of a delise 102.	before a girl's cominant and man to be	hogs, \$4.00 to \$5.95; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.75; wheat, No. 2 red, 87c to 88c;	reconciled yet, but they do say she's
derangement, rather than the disagree- headed by President James D. McNeil	An epidemic of typhoid fever prevails	before a girl's seminary and was to be assisted by a friend named Adams to	corn. No. 2. 58c to 60c; oats, natural,	For the man beach one.
ment over finances. of Fayetteville, N. C.		assisted by a friend hamed Adams to	white, 31c to 33c; butter, creamery, 19c	Do not doubt that the self-made man
Brig Gen, William H. Carter was re-	barre, Pa. Over 100 cases have been	work the apparatus. He was so dazed when he arose that he simply said:	to 21c; eggs, western, 20c to 22c.	will be a good thing-if he ever gets
H. P. Mallan, a Boer colonel, who lieved from the command of the depart-	reported to the board of health. The	"Ladies, Mr. Adams will now address		himself finished.
served in the South African war, is a ment of the Visayas in the Philippines	opening of public schools has been de-	you on electricity, and I will demon-		ministen mitsheu.
conductor on a street car kine in Kansas and assigned as head of the department	ferred and public funerals have agen		fortune in toy balloons, is said to be in	It is easier to float a rumor than it
City. of the lakes at Chicago	prohibited.	paratus."		is to sink the truth
	~	Paratos	. Boursela	to to bline the tenter -