Homeward Coming.

THE PRESIDENT CONSENTS

to Home and Friends.

Washington correspondence of the daylight Saturday morning, where the Lincoln Journal: Assistant Secretary of War Meiklejohn had an interview ured with much credit to himself as Hong Kong, November 26 says: "It the immediate recall of the First Nebraska from Manila. Mr. Meiklejonn laid before the president the record of the regiment, its admirable service, and the fact that a score of regiments tural statistics of Nebraska compiled which entered the volunteer army since annually. There is a state board of lave shown great forbearance and a the mustering of the First Nebraska, have been mustered out. In view of the fact that fifty thousand volunteers are soon to be discharged Mr. Meiklejohn asked for permission from Mr. McKinley to assure friends of the First Nebraska that the regiment should leave on the first ships which have been scheduled to bring back troops from Manila to this country. President McKinley gave the desired assurance, and it can now be positively stated that within a few weeks at the farthest the Nebraska troops in the Philippines will turn their faces home-

Mr. Meiklejohn said this afternoon to the Journal correspondent that the First Nebraska should have every pref- and which shall have original supererence for an early discharge. "President McKinley," said Mr. Meiklejohn, "was most kindly in discussing the matter with me, and most cordial in yielding to my suggestion on behalf of our boys. Their friends in Nebraska will see them within a short time, and I shall take care that, so far as lies in my power and the resources products and the dissemination of of the war department, they reach home in the best posible shape. There to the farming and industrial sections has been nothing but good reports of of the state. Mr. Francis shares the have proved one of the most effective and best disciplined of volunteer regiments under Generals Merritt and Otis. They have earned an early discharge among volunteer troops, and they will on soil that refuses to produce a bushe! secure it as the reward of merit."

THE RUSSIAN MISSION. The Evening Star tonight has the following paragraph respecting General Manderson, who left this after-

spend the holidays before leaving for "Ex-Senator Manderson was at the White House today, having been in-

mission one of the highest importance It can be stated with reference to

General Manderson was a visitor at | the White House upon matters which case in supreme court which he claimed had no possible relation to himself per- to uphold his side of the controversy. sonally, and that the matter of office and when Judge Baker, at the close of was not mentioned or suggested. Gen- argument, declared that he did not eral Manderson says that he is not think the holding in that case to be only not a candidate for any office good law, the attorney-general asked whatever, state or national, but could leave to dismiss the case without not be induced to accept one. His in- prejudice to a new action. This moterview with the president, which was tion Judge Baker overruled, on the by special appointment, was chiefly de- ground that the case had already been voted to a conditional discussion of submitted, and that ended the proceednational conditions and ended with a ings, for the court at once instructed personal invitation from President Me- the jury to return a verdict for the de-Kinley to assist him in the opening fense. official reception in January next, when General Manderson and Mrs. Manderson will be the guests of the president and Mrs. McKinley.

Lincoln special to the Omaha Bee: The members-elect of the legislature are at home for Christmas, and when they next come to Lincoln they will come to stay until after the first week of the session. During the week just past quite a number of the members have made hurried visits here, but these visits evidently had some quiet purpose in view, as the members were very little seen by the public after their arrival. Each of them was carefully arrival. Each of them was carefully taken in charge by the boomers of some of the candidates for senator, and little time was speat in actual sight-seeing. As has been the case from the start, the Thompson forces are defing the best organized work, and the Thompson headquarters, which are in active charge of Brad Slaughter, present a busy appearance. The Thompson men claim now to be confident of success, saying they will lead from the start, and will win out inside of two weeks. In the meantime Hayward, Lambertson and Field have been continuing their visits over the state, and each seems to feel much encouraged. Hayward was here today for a short time, and while he made no claims, one who is very close to him said to-night, that the judge would lead in the race and that Lambertson would come next, with Thompson ranking third in the number of votes. This claim is combated by the Thompson workers, and it is not known that Lambertson himself would put an estima parative strength in that order. Shrewd guessers on political affairs my that from the present outlook Hayward equal, with from twenty-five to tairty votes each, the others being distributed among the other candidates, with Lam-

erteen leading the low men.

verdict was returned that Beck came to his death by falling over the bank into the Missouri river, where his body was found. Later the widow brought suit against a saloon keeper in Decatur in the sum of \$5,000 for selling A London Paper Says the Filipinos He Longer Any Boubt About Their Early her husband liquor. The suit for some cause never came to trial, it being dismissed at plaintiff's cost. The deceased Beck did not live happily with his family, and was a man of dissipated habits. He was a brother of Jacob Beck of Decatur, and an uncle to C. F. Beck, deputy state superintendent. Vields to Melkeljohn's Pleadings and Sheriff Langford and County Attorney 'rince Henry Offered Recognition for a Sears were away all last week after these men, and finally located them on Friday evening. They secured the assistance of the sheriff of Monona county at Onawa and drove nine miles

northwest to the Missouri river before

arrests were made after some diffi ulty,

with President McKinley today to urge an officer with both courage and nerve will be a great misfortune if, through Statistics for Nebarska. A concerted effort is being made to have accurate and exhaustive agriculagriculture, and a state labor bureau. each of which has in the past done something along this line, but it has been indifferently managed and the figures usually reach the public about one year after they are placed in the with the natives, while there will unhands of the board. As a rule they are of little value because of the delay in compliation and inaccuracy of tabulation. Now it is proposed to remedy this evil. The initiative has been taken by Col. John Francis, general passenger agent of the Burlington lines in Nebraska. He has written Governor Holcomb on the subject, pointing out the advantages derived from this source by other states, and suggests the creation of a state board whose duties shall be clearly defined, vision of the work, to the end that the tabulated figures showing every variety of agricultural products of Nebraska, acreage, average per acre, bulk, crops past and prospective, relative value of products, results of all experiments with new crops with a view of encouraging diversity in state agricultural other information of peculiar interest

> under the old process. The State Loses.

onstrated the utility of the new

methods of agriculture in Nebraska

known as "packing." by which enor-

mous quantities of wheat can be raised

Judge Baker at Omaha instructed the jury in the case of the state against the noon for Philadelphia, where he will Omaha National bank for the recovery of \$201,000 to return a verdict for the defendant, and the attorney general will carry it on to the supreme vited there by the president, who court. This case is one in which a learned that the Nebraskan was in the jury cut but a sorry figure at best, as city. While it is claimed that there it involves chiefly questions of law, is nothing significant in Mr. Mander- there being no dispute as to the facts. son's visit, many people think other- The entire day was spent in argument wise. The English and Russian am- of the law points involved. Cashier bassadorships are places which the Wallace, of the bank, had testified and president would like to fill with men in the progress of his testimony it was of Mr. Manderson's stamp. Since the made to appear that only \$198,000 of Russian mission has been raised to an the \$201,884.05 paid by the bank on embassy it is a position not to be Bartley's check out of the state funds turned aside. Primarily, the place is had gone to the Chemical National now as valuable as any in the foreign bank, which had purchased the \$180,service. The great part which Russia 101.75 warrant issued by Bartley after promises to play in the east makes the the legislature had authorized the transfer of that amount from the gento this country. The president feels eral fund to the sinking fund to reimthat it must be filled by a man of tact | burse the latter for its loss in the Capand talent, one who can hold his own ital National bank. Mr. Wallace teswith the representatives of any power tifled that when Bartley issued als in Europe. Senator Manderson, it is check upon the state funds in the claimed by friends, would fill the presi- Omaha National bank for the \$201,884.dent's measurements admirably. He | 05, the sum of \$198,000 had been creditcould also afford to take the place, as ed to the Chemical National bank and he has the means to meet the heavy the other \$3,000 or over had gone to Exchange bank of Atkinson, of which J. S. Bartley was one of the chief own

The attorney-general produced

All Cheeks Need Stamps. E. R. Mumford, deputy internal revenue collector for this district, says a Beatrice dispatch, is in receipt of a letter today from his chief correcting an erroneous Interpretation of a recent ruling on the new revenue law as the stamping of checks is concerned, which Mr. Houts asks be given publicity in order that it may prevent some from getting into trouble. It appears that a recent ruling on the new law stated that depositors of a bank could secure funds therefrom withou having to pay the stamp tax, but that instead of making a check on their account, a receipt must be given the

ference is that the receipt exanot be used as cash in a transaction, the maker being compelled to make the application at the bank in person for

Death Doubly Sure. train passed a point one mile east of Axtell at daylight this morning a stranger who had deliberately kneeled on the track was run down and killed. Before the train reached him he disd a revolver at his forehead and tell across the track. The man was standing on the road at a crossing and the engineer did not notice him until the engine was too close to be stopped. As the stranger stepped upon the track the engineer blew his whistle, but the man calmiy carried out his purpose. The body was dragged some listance and badly mangled. It is thought from the wound in the fore-head however that the stranger was head, however, that the stranger was lead before the train struck him. Nothing was found on the body which would aid in its identification, and so far ao one has been able to give any information regarding the man or the motive for his action. He was not more than 25 years of age.

to the Harverd market was on ext tion last week. It weighs 720 pour This a come between the Jarray

Were Loyal to Americans.

THEY REJECTED EUROPEAN AID

Proposal-Would Have a Commission Investigate.

in which the Burt county sheriff fig- of the London Globe, writing from nasty action or ignorance of the actual state of affairs, the Filipino natives ise against the Americans. Hitherto, although the Americans have often given great provocation, the Filipinos strong dislike to come to blows. They lo not want to fight, and if the Amercans only meet them half way all will to well. There is much to be gained by a just, statesmanlike settlement loubtedly be great losses through a continuance of arbitrary treatment. The just aspirations of the people night to be taken into consideration, and I believe they would be if only the proper men are sent out by the Presilent to settle the question of the fuure government of the islands upon he spot, after proper deliberation and every careful investigation. Such a sommission would discover that the Filipino leaders have been loyal to the

> "I am informed that they refused to consider the overtures of Germany and France. When Prince Henry visited Hong Kong he caused the Filipino eaders there to visit him and informed them that he was empowered to promse the natives full recognition of sheir national government if they would cede to Germany a small coaling station. France, more recently, made nilar advances and in each case the eply was 'We cannot settle anything with you. The Americans promised as independence and we want to wait and see what the Americans will do

MANILA, Dec. 30.—Admiral Dewey sonsiders it absolutely necessary that a first-class statesman be sent to Maiila to thoroughly investigate the sitnation here and ascertain the aspira-

ions of the Filipino republicans. He further states that the United States must accept their responsibilties in the Philippines, which have been acquired by conquest. If they should shirk this duty they would put hemselves back 200 years in the world's history. The first republican government has

esigned over the question of Amerian intervention in the government of the Philippines. Owners of property lesire American co-operation. The present temporary cabinet,

which will exercise power pending the elections, is very anti-American. It illows of no American eo-operation whatever and wants to declare a free epublic and to consider Americans as

It is willing to grant liberal commercial treaties, with a monopoly of the mines and railways and to repay the expenses of the American occupa-

A PRIEST TO JOIN THE K. P.

Mt His Request Father Walsh Is Chose a Member-Not Initiated Yet. CHICAGO, Dec. 30 - Father F. J. Walsh, a Catholic priest of this city, has been elected a member of a local lodge of the Knights of Pythias. His application for membership was made in the usual manner and, having been favorably passed upon by the lodge, his election followed without question. He admitted today that he had been elected a member of the organization with his consent, but said that he had not yet been initiated, and until this latter ceremony had taken place, he could not be considered in any sense a member of the organization. He said that he would endeavor to secure the approval of Archbishop Feeban of this

Archbishop Ireland of St. Panl is close friend of Father Walsh. The priest is assistant paster of St. Vin-cent's church. He is a member of the Lazarite order, and is one of the most opular clergymen of the Catholic

SHAFTER FOR CALIFORNIA

SAN PRANCISCO, Des 30. - Official General Merriam that General Shafter a to be again assigned to the command of the department of California. It is expected that General Shafter will take charge about the 10th of next

issigned. He may go north again to the department of the Columbia. The impression prevails, however, that he will go to Denver to command the department of Colorado. The depart-

Nevada, Mo., Dec. 30.—A woman and a revolver created a commotion at Schell City, this (Vernon) county, yesterday. Miss Myrtle Eastwood called at Robert Sailor's barber shop, and, after charging him with mistreating her sister, opened fire on him. The man ran out on the street, pursued by the infuriated woman, who fired two more shots at him as he ran. None of the shots took effect. Sailor denies the charge made by the woman.

New York, Dec. 30.-A resoluti offered by Comrade Beasley, for of North Caroline, was unenin of North Caroline, was ununimously passed at a meeting of the Confederate Veterus camp of How Kork, condemning the efforts of Senator Better of North Carolina (who is not a Confederate veterus) "to debiants the madicag of the fouth by melting to obtain you along for un-Confederate soldiers from

UNCLE SAM HAS MORE TO PAY. THEW ENEMY OF THE HORSE to End to the Expenditures Growleg

COLUMBUS. NEBRASKA. WEDNESDAY. JANUARY 4, 1899.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—Immediately pon the ratification of the peace reaty by the Senate, the President will recommend to Congress the entetment of legislation looking to the ettlement of the claims of American A BIG ANTI-EQUINE TRUST. sitizens for damages sustained in Juba, Porto Rico and other Spanish possessions which formed the seat of war. These claims, to the amount of 126,000,000 on this score, have already peen lodged with the state departnent. It is true that an unknown proportion of these are claims based ipon depredations committed by Cuban insurgents, for which it is ques-London, Dec. 30.-A correspondent ionable whether the Spinish govern nent could be held responsible. On the other hand, it is believed that there are many claims for large amounts that have not been presented, owing to the inability of the claimants to sesure the necessary corroborative evi-

> sh sovereignty was maintained. lepredations, or, in fact, on any prop- Metropolitan Traction company for er score. In turn, the Spanish assumed use on the Twenty-eight and Twentygainst the United States.

> amounted to cannot be estimated. It is merely a matter of time when all None were filed with the United States great cities will be compelled to adopt rovernment prior to the declaration of some form of motor in place of horses. war. But it is recalled that there was nuch criticism on the part of high whether the capitalists back of the Spanish officials of the alleged failure New York Auto-Truck company were of the United States to observe the re- Mr. Leiter and Mr. Whitney, or to tell mirements of the neutrality laws, and who they were. nore than one statement was made to ntended to present a claim for a round number of millions on that score.

MERRITT SUSPECTS DONS.

According to the General.

Cincago, Dec. 30. - Major General Wesley Merritt, who is spending the holidays here, was surprised to hear the matter of cleanliness it would of the surrender of Iloito by General make a great difference in the city if Rios to the insurgents. General Mer- the 150,000 or 160,000 horses in its ritt believes the surrender may have been an intentional move on the part trucks will take up less room and move of the Spaniards to make it difficult much faster than an ordinary team, for the United States to gain control and they are under such perfect conof the Philippine Islands. "It is, of course, impossible," con-

tinued General Merritt, "to predict what bearing this move will have on the ultimate disposition of the islands. General Rios had no right to surrender to the insurgents, unless, indeed. his command was on the verge of starvation or in some equally tight place. matter. If we had had our trucks in When Manila fell all the islands in the city when that last snow storm fell the archipelago went with it, and we could have removed it in seventythough the surrender then made or two hours at the outside." paper might not have amounted An attempt is to be made to absorb to much, and might have beer the principal trucking interests in the felt themselves sufficiently strong, yet drays with auto-trucks, without anthe signing of the protocol some six tagonizing the present owners. The days later prevented any further plan proposed is similar to that folmovements, either upon the part or lowed in organizing trusts. Separate the Americans to gain further control interests are to be purchased and truck of the islands, or on the part of the drivers are to become motormen. Spanish to attempt to wrest any of the surrendered territory from their vic tors. Consequently, Rios' only move DON'T WANT TO BE COLONISTS. should have been to turn over Iloilo t

the United States troops. "The idea the insurgents have in that the more territory they can asserthat they hold, the better their clain to the right of independence wher the time comes for them to treat with the United States regarding modera government."

AS SAM SMALL SEES IT.

iays Chaplains in the Army Are "A Sort of Sop to Church Sentiment." SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 30. -Rev. Mr. sam Small, the evangelist, is now haplain of the Third engineers, United States army. He arrived here yeslid was to give out an interview. Among other things he said:

"The chaplains are a sort of sop to he church sentiment without much substance to them. They just take a ninister and put a uniform on him, with a silver cross on the shoulder. pay him \$200 a month and turn him oose on 1,200 men without any of the mplements of the spiritual welfare to ight with. I've been disappointed.

gest that they do away with the chap-ains. I suppose there will be a howl, out it is better to raise the issue and have the whole system revised. When we get down to Cuba, I'll wager most DEWEY IS SENIOR ADMIRAL If the men would rather go to beginning to think there is a hear of balderdash about what the chaplains to secomplish outside of meeting the sentiment that calls for their presence with every body of troops."

THE TREATY NEXT WEEK.

impression prevails, however, that he will go to Denver to command the department of Colorado. The department of Colorado. The departments of California and the Columbia will be combined under Shafter.

Washington, Dec. 30.—It has been so the law, and, after making him definitely agreed by the President and his sabinet to send the peace treaty, the report of the commissioners and will be combined under Shafter.

Washington, Dec. 30.—It has been so the law, and, after making him definitely agreed by the President and his sabinet to send the peace treaty, the report of the commissioners and without age limitation.

SENATOR MORRILL IS DEAD, the necessity for immediate authorization of the navy, provides that he may hold that office in active service without age limitation.

SENATOR MORRILL IS DEAD, the necessity for immediate authorization of the navy hold that office in active service without age limitation. tion to pay the \$30,000,000 to Spain as contemplated by the treaty. This will require action by both bound of Con-

LONDON, Dec. 30.—Special dispatchs from Bruneis report that an important

New York Trucks to Be Driven by Compressed Air.

Drayage Companies to Be Combine and Drivers to Be Gradually Trads red to Motormen - A Promoter's Talk About His Hopes.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29. - The New York

Auto-Truck company, with a capital of \$1,000,000, has been incorporated. With this capital it is proposed to e "auto-trucks," operated by complace "auto-tracks, operated air, in the streets of the city. At present the only persons whose names are made public in connection lence during the Spanish occupation outb this scheme are James H. Hoadof the evacuated territories or because ley and Henry F. Knight. Mr. Hoadof the belief that it would be fruitless ley is president of the Compressed Air o present any claim so long as Span- Power company. Mr. Hoadley and Mr. Knight combined their interests in Now, however, by an article in the compressed air motors some years ago, reaty of Paris, the United States has | and William C. Whitney became interssumed liability for all claims pre- ested in their company. Their motors erred by its citizens on account of have recently been adopted by the iability for any claim that might have ninth street cross-town lines, and will peen made on account of Spanish citi- soon be in operation. Joseph Leiter sens or the Spanish government itself | recently acquired a controlling interest in the foreign rights of the Hoad-What such claims would have ley-Knight patents. Mr. Letter says Mr. Hoadley declined to state

"We have built auto-trucks," he the effect that the Spanish government said, and used them at our works in Massachusetts. We can haul a load of replenishing the air. It is easier for our trucks to move eight tons than for stitution of asphalt for paying stones the horse must go.

"From a sanitary standpoint and in streets were done away with. Our trol that there is less danger to life and limb than with horses. "Electricity cannot be used for

trucks designed to carry heavy loads. owing to the weight of the storage batteries that would be required. It loes very well for cabs and light delivery wagons, but trucking is another

Porto Ricans Send a Commission to Washington for Change of System.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 .- Three of the nembers of the commission of Porto Ricans, on its way to see President McKinley and members of Congress, are still in the city, and will remain here until next week, when they will proceed to Washington. The commissioners have been sent to

Washington in an effort to put an end to the alministrative, financial and educational conditions as they exist in the island of Porto Rico to-day.

Senor Hostos, in speaking of their mission, said! "Porto Rico asks to be erday and one of the first things he accepted by the United States as a brother, not as a servant. We ask for home rule and public schools. We do not expect everything at once, but want to start right and only ask that we be made a territory, the same as the territories that have grown to be states. We do not want to be started as a colony, which must forever remain outside the nation. We were a colony of Spain and the best we could be was second-class Spaniards. We do "When I get out I am going to sug- We want to be first-class Americans. We want to become a part of the Amer

the National Hera WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Admiral Dewey is now the senior officer of the American navy, having reached that position without congressional action; through the retirement, Sunday last, of Admiral Bunce. He will continue to hold that distinction until the 36th WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—It has been of the law, and, after making him

Grippe and Passmonia Take Away the

grees. A special bill will be introduced for this purpose, and if there should be delay in action upon it, a rider having the same object in view will be attached to one of the annual wide.

Washington, Dec. 39.—Justin S. Merrill, the senior United States sentutor from Vermont, died at 1:30 o'clock this movning, in the 89th year of his age, after an illness of less than a week.

TRAPOLIS, MISS., Dec. 20.-A

Rome, Dec. 29. - A correspondent has Insurgents Took the City Before secured from a delegate the result of

the auti-Anarchist conference recently held here. The proceedings had previously been kept secret. First-An international bureau of polico for the surveillance of Anarchists is to be established at Berlin, consisting of nine members-German, Austrian, French, English, Italian. Russian, Swiss, Belgian and Datch. This bureau will correspond direct with all the police of Europe, and will be represented in each country by

special agents. All the states repre-

maintenance of the bureau. are found in possession of Aparchist besieging for months. publications, bombs and letters of an . The exacuation by the Spaniards of bers of Anarchist societies.

crime will be punished according to United States over the islands. the law of the country where the It is presumed that General Otis will be conducted in secret.

embourg and Greece rejected them. It is probable that the ultimate re- possession of the city. sult of the conference will be the es- It begins to appear clear that a contablishment of an international police siderable element among the Filipino

eight tons twenty-five miles without | General Corbin Ordered Shafter to Force | release of the Spaniards conditional

the Barbor With a Transport three horses to haul six tons in an or the battle of El Caney Adjutant Gen. that terms cannot be arranged by pridinary street. On wet asphalt horses | eral Corbin sent a dispatch to General | vate conferences in Manila to secure Shafter setting forth a plan to enter from Spanish shells. General Shafter resentations fail. was instructed to secure a competent pilot, attach an anchor to a tow line A MISSOURI CATTLE FAILURE. and, if possible, grapple the torpedo cable. He was to call for volunteers | Chicago Live Stock Men Handled a Sulfrom the army and then run into the harbor, thus making a way for the

ward carrying out the project. I in- creditors. structed my chief quartermaster to and even went so far as to settle upon the price he was to be paid for his services. But before any other movement terminated should the Spanish have sity and to gradually replace horse in the matter was decided upon I be- St. Joseph, Mo., M. A. Burwell of I thought it unnecessary to make what | of this county. I regarded then as a very hazardous attempt to put a vessel through the channel. Had I not felt sure at the time that the Spanish army would sur- American Newspapers Fighting the Pa render within a day or two I would certainly have carried out the scheme prepared by Adjutant General Cor-

Spanish Commander of the Visays Quits

RIOS SURRENDERS ILOILO.

Madnin, Dec. 29 .- General Rios, the Spanish commander in the Visavas, has telegraphed to the government from Iloilo, capital of the island of Panay, under date of December 24, as

"Am preparing to embark on the steamer Leo XIII. for Zambounga, island of Mindanao, having yesterday (December 23) formally surrendered Iloilo, in the presence of the military German consul with the protection of Spanish interests. Shall arrive at Manilla by the end of the month." Though the dispatch is ambiguous. it is assumed here that the surrender

of Iloilo was to the Americans.

TWO SISTERS DROWNED.

Mamie and Katle Bradley Perish at Creek Crossing Near Putton, Mo. Fi Lrox, Mo., Dec. 29.-Mamie and Katie Bradley, aged 15 and 17 years, were thrown from the horse they were riding into a crossing of Stinson creek. six miles south of this city; yesterday afternoon, and both were drowned The brother of the young ladies passed the same crossing shortly afterward, water, got off his horse to pull it out, and was horrified to find the body of his sister. The other sister was not hard working man. He is still at siderable distance from the place a large posse of armed men are in where she was drowned.

BUDAPEST, Dec. 29. - The quarrel between Baron Banffy, the Hungarian largest foreign orders for finished premier, and M. Horanszky, member of the lower chamber of the Hungarian diet, is likely to have further cu- of wis city. The order amounts to rious developments. M. Horanszky \$2,000,000, and is for water pipes to be and his seconds, having heard that the used by the Australian government. seconds of Baron Banffy have been The Carnegie company of Pittsburg animadverting upon the conduct of M. will supply half the amount. The Horanszky, have sent challenges to Chicago firm will contribute the bal-both. Baron Banffy's seconds are Ba-ance. ron Fejavary, minister of national de-fense, and M. Gajasi of the chamber of deputies. As each has received three challenges, there are six duels being

Weenra, Kan., Dec. 29.—Governor-elect Stanley is busily engaged this weak in preparing his message to the legislature. A few politic ans are comin, but they are given little atten-

ent of ermed mee. Harricades

PLANNED WAR ON ANARCHISTS REACHED ILOILO TOO LATE

HOIST THEIR FLAG OVER CITY

Otis' Troops Arrived.

Natives Over the Control of the Islands Will Probably Result-To Bar gala About Spanish Prisoners.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. -a dispatet came from General Otis, at Manila, at noon that confirmed the fears of the sented will contribute equally to the o ficials of the War Department as to what had taken place at Iloilo. The Second-European gowernments are American forces arrived too late upon to negotiate for extradition treaties the scene, and the insurgents have coverning Anarchists. Anarchists are added to the difficulty of the problem defined as all those who make a public already presented by hoisting their profession of the Anarchist faith, who flag over the city, which they had been

Anarchistic character, and all mem- all the Philippine ports has done much to complicate the problem of extend-A person convicted of an Anarchist ing the military jurisdiction of the

crime was committed. Anarchist demand the surrender of Iloilo, and journals are to be placed under cen- this demand may at once raise the issure, their circulation interdicted, sue between the insurgents and our their editors, printers and distributers own government of possession of the proceeded against as Anarchists. All islands. The province of Iloilo is set roccedings against Anarchists are to down in the official directories as having a population of 472,000, and These decisions were accepted by the the city is the second scaport in im delegates from Germany, Austria, Rus- portance in the Philippine group. It sia, Italy, Turkey, Spain, Portugal, is located on a river navigable for ves-Sweden, Denmark, Montenegro, Servia sels of fifteen foot draught, so that and Roumania, but England, France; very few of our gunboats would be Switzerland, Beigium, Holland, Lux- available to assist the troops in case it should be necessary to take forcible

leaders-probably a majority-are disposed to use the Spanish prisoners WOULD HAVE BEEN NO HOBSON as a basis for negotiations with the United States government, making the upon concessions demanded by them. WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—Soon after It is not yet a foregone conclusion A Weekly Newspaper devoted to the Santiago harbor with an army trans- United States government, being now port. Baled hay was to be the armor pledged by treaty to free them, must to shield the vitals of the transport resort to other means if peaceful rep-

livan County Dealer's Paper. MILAN. Mo., Dec. 29.-Walter M. Clark, the heaviest cattle dealer in General Shafter said last night: Sullivan county, has failed for nearly "Yes, the cablegram was received by \$200,000. Clark has turned over every me July 6, and I took some steps to- dollar's worth of his property to his

The records of this county show unlook over the list of transports with a satisfied over \$83,000 of mortgages on view of selecting a vessel suitable to cattle alone, while deeds of trust on The State of Nebraska. the work. I also arranged with a com- his big farms and individual indebtedpetent pilot, Captain Faircloth, to ness will swell the total to over \$200,steer the vessel through the channel, | 000. Of the \$83,000, half of the paper is held by the Chicago Live Stock Commission company, the balance by the J. C. Bohard Commission company of came convinced that the Spaniards | Kansas City, the First National bank would surrender in a day or two, and of this city and Moorehead & Sandifus

FREE PAPER ASKED.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.-The Ameriean Newspaper Publishers Association has presented to the Anglo-American joint high commissioners a carefully prepared argument in favor of free paper and free pulp.

This is the beginning of a fight on the International Paper trust.

2,200 Miles in an Open Boat. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29 -Captain McDonald of the burned bark C. D. Bryant, accompanied by his wife and children, arrived here yesterday on the stemer China from Honolulu. The Bryant, which was bound from Puget Sound for Africa, with a load of lumber, burned at sea on November 5, and and naval commanders, the mayor and the survivors traveled 2,200 miles in an the foreign consuls. Have charged the open boat, when they reached one of the Hawailan group.

> All Franchises Revoked. SAN JUAN, Dec. 29. -General Guy V denry, the American military commander here, has ordered the revocation of all the concessions and franchises heretofore granted by the Spanish authorities, supplementing the order of the war department on the granting of a new franchise. The eneral's order is under reconsideraion on account of the legal questions

Holden Man Shoots His Wife. HOLDEN, Mo., Doc. 29.-C. H. Shauer, a farmer residing near this place, thot and fatally wounded his wife yesterday morning at 8 o'clock. Jealousy and, seeing the riding skirt in the is supposed to be the cause. Mrs. Shauver has always borne a good reputation and Shauver himself is a found till late in the evening. a con- large in the wavls of Son's creek, and

> A 83,900,000 Steel Order CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—One-half the steel ever sent to this country has been offered the Illinois Steel company

Captain Tobin a Suicide KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 29.—Captain

John M. Tobin, until recently quar termaster of the First brigade of the division at Camp Poland, committed suicide yesterday by firing a pistol ball into his mouth. The bullet passed through his spinal column, killing him instantly. He has been morose sine his discharge.

Death of Pather Adair. OSAWATOMIE, Kan., Dec. 29.-Father Adair died at the home of his son, C S. Adair, near this city, yesterday afternoon. Father Adair was a vener able and memorable figure. He was one of the pioneers of this part of Kansas. He was related to John Brown

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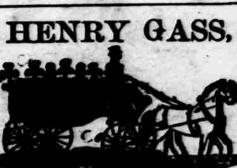
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