# THE FILIPINOS GIVINGUP

President of Aguinaldy's Congress Surrenders to McArthur at Tariac.

the Front.

mino, a former member of the socalled cabinet of Aguinaldo, has been brought to General Otis a prisoner on board the transport Brutus. He had sought refuge in a village near San Fabian, even at advanged rates. with Aguinaldo's mother and son. The Cronin, who captured him. General Young is still in the moun

tains on the trail of Aguinaldo. Bautista, president of the Filipino congress, presented himself to General MacArthur at Turiac today and formally renounced all further connection

with the insurrection. He was one of the influential Filipines who hesitated at the beginning of the war as to which side on which to cast his lot. He was offered a judgeship of the supreme court, but declined. He now announces that he desires to accept the position and says the Filipino congress and cabinet are scat-

tered, never to reassemble. Some of the members, he adds, have returned to their homes, while others are fiving for safety. Many of the congressmen have resigned and he believes the Filipino soldiers will lay down their arms everywhere as soon

WASHINGTON Nov. 25. - General Otis summarizes the situation in Lu- hundred-ream lots very rejuctantly, ron in a dispatch to the war depart- and across the face of their letters is ment today in which he says that the stamped the warning. "All prices and insurgent government can no longer quotations are made subject to change claim to exist its troops and officers are scattered and Azuinaldo in hiding. The dispatch follows

ernment by insurgents can be made packers and department stores for Ocno longer under any friction; its treas- tober deliveries early in August are trer secretary of the interior and pres- still furnishing their patrons with dent of congress in our hands, its pres- daily supplies in wagon loads. ident and remaining cabinet officers in hiding evidently in different parts of central Luzon provinces; its generals and troops in small bands scattered through these provinces acting as banditti or dispersed, playing the role of 'amigos' with arms concealed indications are that Aguinaldo did not escape through the lines of Lawton or Wheaton, but fled westward from given out the following bulletin: Bayambong railway station. Telegraphic communication to Dagupan es- restless day. His temperature tonight tablished, probably to San Fabian to- is 99, pulse 78 and regular, respiration day; by reinying nine miles of track 26, irregular and intermittent. His with material at hand railway commu- right leg and arm are completely par- during the night of November 13, hatnication to that point re-established; alyzed and his speech more labored and less, his clothes torn and spattered labor of troops must attend mainten- unintelligible than it has been for sev- with mud and his horse exhausted.

## ABOUT THE BIER OF HOBART.

I weive Thousand Enter Carroll Hall to View Face of the Dead.

NEW YORK, Nev. 25.-in Carroll hall vesterday afternoon the remains and fell. He arose and walked to his of Vice President Hobart lay in state residence, five blocks away, but upon and the public had an opportunity toa squad of police, but the force was gave out encouraging reports of his entirely too small to maintain any probable complete recovery, but for the semblance of order. Women were last week he has barely held als own. mighty in the massing. They in. The condition of the paralyzed memcluded all classes and all had the same | bers is more serious tonight than it has opportunity to take a last look at the

The first person to see the remains after they had been removed from the room where Vice President Hobart died was Attorney General Griggs. His shock his head as he noticed the change in the face of the dead, and as he stepped aside from the room, very much affected, said "He has suffered much; more than

Women fainted on the porch, and at one time half a dozen tay insensible on the lawn, but were revived. At the santly plying the British with artillery softin there was a fainting scene. A in the face of the dead vice president, stood as though transfixed. Then she screamed and fell forward into the arms of a policeman. She was placed in a chair and revived. It was estimated that fully 12,000 persons saw the remains in the four hours they were exposed to view. Thousands more would have seen them if the time had

## WILL FLY AMERICAN FLAG.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.-Admiral

Baised spanish Gunboats to Be Added to Watson's Fleet.

mout to be augmented by the three of such as are found to be legitimate. gunboata Isie de Luzon, Isie de Cuba and Don Juan de Austria, capture! from Spain at the battle of Manila bay. Commanding officers heretofore have been assigned to the vessels and Admiral Watson has been authorized to President Will Advise His Reticomplete the list of officers from those with the Asiatic squadron. The new WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.-The presaccuisitions are about the size of the ident will as the incoming congress guaboat Marietta and they will arrive to pass an act retiring General Shafter. about the time of the Brooklyn, New with the rang of major general in the Orieans. Nashville and Marietta, mak- regular army. He has already been ing in all quite a large increase in the retired with the rank of brigadier Asiatic squadron.

Bireless Telegraphy Drawing Searer, explanation of the retention of Gen-WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 .- The War eral Shafter, it being felt that his department is quietly at work on the chances would be brightened by his problem of wireless telegraphy for the retention in the active army until signal service. The signal corps has congress has had oportunity to act. been handicapped recently, both by lack of funds and officers, to experiment on an extensive scale, but Captain Reiber, at Governor's island, New Verk is carry on a series of experi- special to the Gazette from Fort Smith. ments between that point and Tomp- Ark, says: kinsville, with a view to adapting the Several houses at which non-union large guns are reported captured. The favor of the defendant. army apparatus for communication be- coal miners are boarding we is blown | Boers are said to have been completetween fortified points and in any other up with dynamite at Huntington last by demoralized. The rumor is unconlocality where the wireless system night. Ten deputy United States mar- firmed, but the Dutch in the district might prove superior to the older form shals were sent there from Jenny Lind appear much depressed, so that there known

Colocci Mulford Magried. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 25 .-

The romantic marriage of Major Mullast right, leaving behind him a bride

a well known acciety lady of this city. Journey, but finds, owing to the preshejor Mulford was there with the Ne- with the approaching session of conbrasks volunteers. They were married gress, that it will be impossible for at Reno. Nev. last Tuesday,

### FEAR A PAPER FAMINE.

Great Searcity. CHICAGO, Nov. 25 .- Famine threat-

ens the paper trade and butchers and bakers are meditating the offering of a rebate for the return of the yellow and brown wrappings in which their wares are delivered to their customers. Low water in the streams which supply the paper mills, is, according to Ed gar A. Hall of the Hanchett Papet company, 11 and 13 LaSalle street, the cause of the scarcity, which is e-en Their Arms-Latest Information From more alarming in New England and the middle Atlantis states than it is in the west. All grades and qualities of papers, from the most delicate ilsue in which millinery confections are MANILA, Nov. 25.-Senor Buenca- sent home to their purchasers to the rough brown fiber sheets in which corner grocers wrap salt mackerel, have advanced in price 30 or 40 per cent

The smaller jobbers in paper are benatives disclosed his identity to Major ginning to dread being forced out of usiness because of their inability to furnish the supplies their customers require. The demand for paper, according to Mr. Hall, is unusually large this autumn, and the drought has re- steadily advancing north to gain a poduced many of the great mills to six and eight hours' work daily, although their contracts and the jobs in sight would test their capacity even though they were running twenty-four hours

> The Wisconsin mills, among which the factories at Manasha, Appleton and Marinette are the most important in the west, refuse to accept orders for delivery before January 1, 1900, and some decline to entertain contracts calling for deliveries within four months. To the drought difficulty some of the Wisconsin mills have added the scarcity of timber for their pulp mills.

The famine is likely to affect some of the smaller newspapers, which depend for their supply of sheets on the The New York, Boston and St Louis wholesalers quote prices on without notice." Carload lots, even in to be had at any price, and Chicago dealers who made contracts with local

### HAYWARD DOES NOT IMPROVE.

Stricken Segator's Condition Shows

Change for the Better. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Nov. 25 .-Dr. Whitten has just returned from the bedside of Senator Hayward and has

"Senator Hayward has passed a very forty-eight hours.

p. m. on that day he left his office ward Mangalaren in Pangasinan provfor home and had only reached the ince, west of Bambang. middle of the street when he staggered arriving there immediately took to his aldo several times during recent bed, where he has since remained. After three or four days he rallied to such an extent that the physicians

## HARD LINES AT MAFEKING.

Practically Under Ground. MAGALAPIE, Cape Colony, Sunday, Nov. 13.-A dispatch received here from Mafeking, dated Wednesday, Norember 15 savs

"The garrison is cheerful, but the position is daily growing more difficult. The Boers are always drawing their the admiral: entrenchments closer and are incesand musketry fire. The garrison is woman about 20 years old, after gazing living almost entirely in underground shelters and the health of the troops

## WAR DANAGE CLAIMS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 25 .account of damages sustained by sideration." American citizens by the Spanish war to the amount of \$25,000,000, and the president is expected to submit a recommendation in his message to congress, looking to the appointment of a commission to adjudicate these claims Watson's fleet in Philipping waters is and make provision for the payment This action will be taken under article 7 of the treaty of peace.

## LOOKING OUT FOR SMAFTER.

This purpose of the president is the

Enion Men Cor Dynamite.

today. No one was injured so far as may be some truth in it.

President Cannot Go to Noshvitle. WASHINGTON, Nov. 35.-The presford of the Twenty-rinth regiment, ident has decided that it will be impos- receive reinforcements to the number formerly colonel of the Nebraska rel- sible for him to go to Nashville, Tean., of 1,000. It is expected the major porvateers, has just become public. Ma- to greet the Tennessee volunteers upon tion of this force will be thrown aiper Mulford sailed for the Philippines their arrival from the Philippines. He rectly into Cavite province, south of ing order: postponed his final decision in the none Manila and will clean out the insur- In honor of the distinguished public The bride was Miss Nellie Martland, that he might be able to make the They first me: at the Presidio when sure of public business in connection number about 1500 or 2,000 men.

Insurgents Kill Four Americans and Wound Twanty-Five in Battle.

THE CASUALTIES INCLUDE OFFICERS

nemy Driven from Trench to Trench

MANILA Nov. 24.—Severe fighting in the north of Iloilo began Tuesday November 21. Four Americans were killed and twenty-five wounded, inwithin the last thirty days, and dealers cluding three officers. The insurgents and jobbers fight for the chance to buy are retreating to Santa Barbara, but the fighting continues. Colonel Carpenter, November 18, ad-

vanced to Santa Barbara, straight north from Jaro, taking trench after trench, the enemy fighting and retreat-General Hughes' column has been

sition west of Santa Burbara. It encountered the enemy in small detachments. Six to ten Americans were wounded in this column. Colonel Carpenter started during the night of November 20, and opened with Battery G of the Sixth artillery at daybreak, enemy volleyed as the artillery took up

position, wounding four.

Two companies of the Twenty-sixth regiment garrisoning Jaro, moved through Caraz, attacking the enemy on the right flank just north of Jaro at daybreak. November 21, driving them toward Colonel Carpenter. The country between Jaro and Santa Barbara is thickly entrenched, especially near Pavia. The Sixth artillery fired on the trenches and the Eighteenth regiment charged, the enemy retreating to the next trench. The Eighteenth again charged, encountering and attacking a force of bolomen who were hidden in the long grass and who severely

During the afternoon of November 21 the fighting was severe immediatesouth of Pavia, three miles north The column returned to Jaro after the flank movement, having captured

three six-round smoothbore cannons and a quantity of arms and ammuni-The enemy's loss was not obtainable. but seven men were found dead in one trench. The insurgents are falling

back on Santa Barbara, which it is ex-

pected General Hughes has attacked before this. A Spanish corporal, captured by the Filipinos, has arrived here from Tarlac. He says he saw Aguinaldo, accompanied by a prominent leader and fifteen men, arrive at Bayambong eral days past. Otherwise his general Aguinaldo, it appears, rested a short condition is as it has been for the last time, seemed anxious, consulted with his companions and the villagers as to Senator Hayward's present filiness the nature of the roads, secured fresh dates back to November 9. At 5:30 horses and proceeded immediately to-

> The corporal tells a straight story, giving minute details. He is convinced he is not mistaken, having seen Aguin-

> Aguinaldo, it appears, would have 13 and pass through General Wheaton's lines November 17.

## MANY DEFENDERS OF DEWEY.

support and Sympathy. WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.-A delegation from Wheeling, W. V., today north to receive them. There now recalled on Admiral Dewey and extended | main about 2,000 or 3,000 Spanish prisan invitation to him to visit that city February 22 next. The admiral a. cepted the invitation. He was presented by the committee with a superb

sevres jardinere. Lieutenant Crawford teday gave out the following statement on behalf of

"Admiral Dewey has received man; hundreds of letters and telegrams from persons in all walks of life and in every section of the country, from Maine to Texas, assuring him that he is not without defenders and expressing their sincere sympathy with him in connection with the recent attack upon him. These letters and telegrams are far too numerous to receive personal acknowledgments but the admiral is deeply grateful to the senders and desires to assure them of his Claims have been filed up to date on hearty appreciation of their kind con-

## THE LATE MAJOR HOWARD.

Remains Arrive in San Francicco en-Reate to Omana.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 24.-On board the transport Belgian King. just arrived from the Philippines, is the body of Major Guy Howard of Omaha, who was connected with the quartermaster's department of the army and was killed on October 21. He was passing up the Rio Grande river son of Major General O. O. Howard

Boers Are Mach Depressed. LONDON. Nov. 24.—The Post Lincoln Man Receives Verdiet in Suit by publishes the following this morning. dated Pietermaritzburg, Thursday:

Cute Will Got 1.000 Men Sans WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.-It is said at the war department that by the last of the present week General Otis will gents who have infested that region

wise man knows he only thinks.

GRANGE RIVER NOV. 24.-NOOR An engagement was started on the other side of Witteputs, just above Orange river, this morning and the British artillery succeeded in forcing

the enemy to retire. The following is the official communication issued to the press respect-

"Artillery firing commenced at 4:45 by Cui. Carpenter's Force-Fighting 2. m., in the hills bearing east northeast from Orange river, at an estimated distance of twelve miles. It ceased at 7 o'clock, the enemy retiring The artillery is firing again." The secretary of war has receive

> the following dispatch through General Forester-Walker from Methuen dated Belmont November 23. 'Attacked the enemy at daybreak this morning. He was in a strong position. Three ridges were carried in succession, the last attack being prepared by shrapnel. Infantry behaved endidly and received support from the navy brigade. The enemy fought

heavier loss Our victory was complete. Have taken forty prisoners. Am burying a good number of the Boers, but the greater part of the enemy's killed and wounded were removed by their comrades. Have captured a large number

with courage and skill. Had I at-

tacked later I should have had far

of horses and cows and destroyed . large quantity of ammunition. Brigadier General Feterstonhaugh was severely wounded in the shoulder November 21, on the trenches. The and Lieutenant Colonel McCabe of the Grenadier Guards

### NAYWARD SLIGHTLY BETTER.

wounded

Doctors Are Reticent Upon the Subject

of Improvement. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Nov. Senator Hayward rested easily and appears better than he was. His pulse and temperature are normal, a fact that is gratifying to his physicians. The paraivsis of the lower limbs waich alarmed the physicians vesterday seems to be gradually receding today. giving these members freer action, but right arm is useless, his speech difficult and his mind is clouded at intervals.

Dr. Bridges came from Omaha and spent most of the night with the sick man. He says that the condition of the patient is improved over what it was when he was here before. He neid a consultation with Dr. Whitten and indorsed the treatment prescribed by the latter during the last few days. Dr. Bridges agreed with Dr. Waitten that it cannot be known at this time whether or not there is serious inflammation about the lesion in the brain. Both physicians expressed themselves as being satisfied with the manner in which the case is progressing, but were reticent upon the subject of the prospects for any permanent improvement.

## SPAIN WANTS TO KNOW.

Spanish Prisoners

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 24.-Tue Spanish minister, the Duke d'Arcus, called at the state department today to learn the prospects for the release of the Spanish prisoners held in the Philippines. Thus far nothing has been heard as to the measure of success aitending the dispatch of a message from President McKinley to Aguinaldo concerning the Spanish captured, but it is assumed that the recent forward movetime to leave Bayambong November | ment of the American troops and the routing of the Filipinos that difficulty has been experienced by General Mac-Arthur in delivering the messages. Inc American forces have freed scattered pands, about sixty to eighty in all, and besides these 200 sick prisoners are about to be released and put aboard an American ship now on the way oners in the hands of the insurgents.

## WILL LIKELY BELP ROBERTS.

Congressman Cromer Predicts Ctah Man Will Retain His Seat. MUNCIE, Ind., Nov. 24.-Said Congressman George W. Cromer of the

Eighth district: "I predict that Brigham H. Roberts, congressman-elect from Utah, will be allowed to retain his seat in congress. through the influence of democratis politicians. The republican majority in the Fifty-sixth congress will be with the republicans he will keep his supposed that he feil from his wagon.

## PREPARE TO MAKE A STAND.

surgents Select the Pince There They

MANILA, Nov. 24.-The insurgents

## ROSA CAUN LOSES CASE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.-The jury in We have received a rumor here today the case of Rosa Cahn against her for several months. The doctor is not Mrs. Robinson's and other old time there are half a dozen cracks from onefrom Dutch sources to the effect that father, isaac Cahn, whom she sued for very enthusiastic over the Luzon eli- friends, leaving there Monday for the fourth to half an inch wide under the LITTLE ROCK, Ark, Nov. 25 -A our forces recently inflicted another \$25,000 damages on the charge of as- mate, which he says was very injurious capital. disastrous defeat on the Boers around sault, before Justice Leventritt in the in its effects upon him. He resigned Ladysmith. Nearly all the enemy a supreme court, returned a verdict in his commission on this account. Just

> Buller Starts for Matal CAPETOWN Nov. 24.—General Builer has started for Natal. He is expected to return shortly. The steamer Walwers, with the New Zealand contingent of troops on toard, has arrived here.

> > In Honor of Hobort.

master general has issued the follow-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24-The post-

service of Vice President Hobert, and

day of the funeral

Hero of Manila Bay.

PRESENTED RIM WITH A SWGR

Lieutenant Kavanaugh.

TECUMSEH. Neb., Nov. 23.-A throng of people assembled here to perticipate in the formal reception and sword presentation to Lieutenant Arthur G. Kavanagh. The escort from the home of his parents to the court yard consisted of the Teecumseh Military band, the reception committee, Company I, Second regiment, Nebraska National Guards, Grand Army, fra-

ternities and citizens. Mayor George Warren delivered an address of welcome and made presentation of the sword. "The people of this nation." he said, "were proud of the outcome of the great maritime conflict of Manila bay and the people of Johnson county were particularly proud to know that during this great conflict, at the side of Commodore Dewey, on the bridge of the Olympia, carrying out every order and displaying such personal bravery as is known only to an American satlor or soldier, stood a brave Nebraska boy."

Lieut. Kavanagh responded to the mayor's address. He thanked the people for the magnificent sword and the hearty welcome extended to him on his home coming. "My title for distinction for service at Manila," he continued, "If I have any, rests on the rewarded. Since I left you ten years ago to enter the small family of the here at home I can never feel other than the most sincere regard and affeetion. As you know. I was appointed to Annapolis from the First district by Congressman Connell, and though my duty is to the whole nation. I have always tried to remember that I was acting in a representative capacity, so a severe examination of my conduct."

ing a native of Johnson county. He received an appointment to the United States naval academy at Annapolis in May, 1890, through the efforts of Congressman W. J. Connell, and gradnated from the four years' course of then sent on a two-years' cruise on the Cincinnati. Returning to his studies completed course at the head of his

Luion Paeitle Officiale. OMAHA. Nov. 23.-Horace G. Burt has been re-elected president of the Union Pacific Railroad company. He returned from New York, where a meeting of the directors of the Union Pacific and Oregon Short Line nas been held to complete the annual election of officers. The executive personnel of the two roads for the coming

year is as follows: Union Pacific-Horace G. Burt, president: William D. Cornish, vice president; Alexander Millar, secretary; Frederick V. S. Crosby, treasurer; Brastus Young, auditor. Oregon Short Line-Edward H. Har-

riman, president; William D. Cornish. vice president: William H. Bancroft, vice president and general manager; Alexander Millar, secretary and comptroller: Frederick V. S. Crosby, treas-HTer.

Dies on Errand of Mercy.

O'NEILL, Neb., Nov. 23 .- Thomas Coyne, one of the pioneers of the O'Neill colony, was found lying in the road four miles north of this place in an unconscious condition. An arm was broken, the side of his face considerably bruised and other injuries. coupled with the night's exposure, resuited in his death. Mr. Covne came in from his farm about eight miles north of O'Neill with a load of potatoes which he denated to the commitonly fourteen. The democrats, I be- tee having in charge the collection of lieve, will never permit a free silver- a carload of provisions for St. James' ite and expansionist democrat to be Orphans' home of Omaha. He remainousted from his seat by republicant in ed in the city until about midnight ongress. It would be voting against when he started for home. What hapthemselves. Besides to expel Mr. Rob- pened on the road is not known, as he it will require two-thirds of the mem- did not regain consciousness after bebers and unless the democrats vote ing found, although it is generally

Heavy Feeder Shipments. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 23 .-During the week ending Noevmber 19. there were 279 cars, numbering 11,324 head of feeder cattle, shipped from this market to the country. Of the total number, 6,434 head went to Nebraska. from the north are concentrating at while 4405 head went to lowa feed Montaiban and San Mateo, where it is lots. No shipments were made to Kan- ty Judge L. Rote, one of the wealthiest expected they will make resistance to sas points, but 296 head were sent to farmers of Pierce county, died very to the head this fall. Prices ruled high

> Hayward's Son at the Frent. NEBRASKA CITY, Nov. 23.-Dr. O. man John S. Robinson, accompanied C. Heise, late surgeon in the I welfth by Mrs. Robinson, has left for Wash- pletion of the government building. before leaving Manila he met Br E. egiments stationed at the front.

Draw Lots for an Office. STOCKVILLE, Neb., Nov. 21.-John C. Gammill, republican, made the lucky draw and will be cierk of the district court in this county for the next four years. Each candidate had received 976 votes. Six guawads were placed in a shot sack. On one of the wads was written the word "cierk." ever since the fall of Manila. The in- in respect for his revered memory the candidates to draw a ernately till surgents in this section are believed to postmasters throughout the union are one should draw that one. On the number about 1500 or 2,000 men. directed to close their respective of first draw each had a blank and the fices between the hours of 2 and 4 same result marked the second trial. What the fool thinks he knows the p. m. on Saturday, November 25, the On the third and final draw Gammill held the lucky wad.

giving Proclamation.

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 25.—Governor Poynter has been subjected to some criticism concerning the wording of his Thanksgiving proclamation, and recently the following request from the New York World asking for an exdanation was received at the executive

Hon. W. A. Poynter, Governor of Nebraska, Lincoln: In your Thanksgiving proclamation you are quoted as 15ing there words, "Lest we forget and lust of power causes us to forget the exalted mission of the republic and government of the people, for the people and by the people perish from us." Will you oblige the World by wiring in 300 words your views on the Philippines: whether this has direct refer-THE WORLD. ence thereto. Governor Poynter replied as follows:

New York World, New York City:

Replying to your inquiry, would say My Thanksgiving proclamation says. 'Acknowledging with grateful hearts His guiding hand in our growth to our present greatness, let us seek His aid est we become proud, and a lust of power cause us to forget the exalted mission of the republic and a government of the people, by the people and for the people' perish from the earth. I was led to embody this thought from the tendency manifested in expressions and writings of many able men in the nation who advocate the doctrine of a colonial policy and a large standing army, either of which is contrary to the fundamental idea of our republic. The expressed determination to subjugate the people of the Philippines and treat with them afterward seems to me the policy of an em-

pire rather than of a republic. A government which "derives just powers from the consent of the governed" cannot hold a people in subjection by force. I pelieve in the God fact that I was there. In the batttle of | of Nations. I believe in His overrui-May 1, I did what I could and if that | ing providenece in the establishment little meets with your approval, I am of our government founded upon the doctrine of equal rights. We may have always believed that you took ciples for the establishment of which small buildings gave our fathers His aid. Forsakthis I have been convinced each time | ing these sacred principles, people's returned on leave. For the people government will perish from the earth. W. A. POYNTER. Governor.

### BANK'S ASSETS WILL BE SOLD.

ingo That It is Insolvent.

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 25.-in the to speak, and that you are entitled to case of the state of Nebraska against the German Savings bank of Omaha. Lieut. Kavanagh is 28 years old, be- the supreme court holds that the order appointing a receiver for the defendant constituted an adjudication that the corporation was insolvent and no appeal having been taken therefrom, the order was forever afterwards concinsive upon that question. This cause, that institution in 1894. With the ob- or some phase of it, has been three ieect of instruction in view he was times before the supreme court and as many opinions have been written. The sole question the court was at Annapolis, he graduated from the saked to determine was whether the

district court had jurisdiction to make an order for the sale of the remaining assets of the bank. It was argued by the counsel for the bank that no such power existed until there had been entered a decree in the cause adjudging the insolvency of the corporation and ordering the affairs to be wound up. The opinion closes with

the following: "In the case at hand the order acpointing McCagne as receiver of the German Savings bank determined that the corporation was insolvent, and the question is no longer an open one. The proper time for the bank to have made that defense was before the receiver was appointed. It cannot do so new. The question of insolvency having been adjudicated the court was not without jurisdiction to order the real estate sold. There is nothing in the two previous decisions heretofore cited which is inconsistent with the views

herein expressed. The order is al-

firmed.

The Shooting Not Justified county by two soldiers from Fort logical names to represent the denart-Crook. Morgan and another man at- ment of agriculture. tempted to escape from the fort and Nebraska postmasters appointed Corporal Faire and Private Jockens Alonzo H. Cooper, vice William Ball were detailed to pursue them. Gover- lie, removed. nor Poynter brought the matter to the The postoffices at Debolt. Douglas attention of the attorney general this county, and Gage, Buffalo county, Neb. afternoon and that official will look have been discontinued. Mail will go up the law in the case. Speaking of to Covington and Lucas, respectively. the shooting of Morgan Governor Poynter this afternoon said:

"I am of the opinion that no man is justified in shooting another, except in instances where martial law has been declared. Nebraska is not under martial law and therefore those two soldiers were not justified in shooting I do not know that they were ordered to shoot the deserter, but if they were.

Falls While Benning and Dies. NORFOLK, Neb., Nov. 25.-Ex-Coun-

infantry, arrived home from Manila ington. They expect to stop at Wheel- the Sixteenth street front has been where his regiment has been stationed ing, W. Va., Sunday with a sister of settling. This has continued until Becard Breaking Prices for Bors.

Robinson Leaves for Washington.

MADISON, Neb., Nov. 25.-Congress-

top was \$31. Would Bar Oil Truste

The doctors say that cold ankles mill more women than nerves and diseases is the crowbar.

Buildings of the Exposition Will Soon Be a Reminiscence.

THE REMOLITION GOES FORWARD

enptured - Various Nebraska Matter

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 22 .- The beginning of the end of the trans-Mississippi and Greater America exposition buildings and grounds is on in earnest. The Chicago Wrecking company has put about 100 men to work in addition to those started previously, and it will continue to but more men on every morning and noon until two or more gangs are engaged on every building. The transportation building at the north end of the West Midway, will

be allowed to stand and be used as a storage house by the wrecking company. Later an auction of odds and ends will be held in it. The agriculture building was the one first tacked by the forces of demolition. The workmen began at the roof, removing the rubberoid and the gravel. Then they tear off the sides and remove or shake off the staff and sheathing. Next the frame comes down. LEASDER GRERAED, Pres't. Finally the trusses are lowered. Every-

body had a dream that staff could be converted into a fertilizer. The company has no other disposition in view Midway site. It may find its use later. Most of the material to be wrecked instance, having bought 200 000 feet of humber. Lumber is freed from nails. continue to ask His guidance as a na- the ends are squared up and then it is navy I have seen but little of you, yet | tion so long as we achieve to the prin- marketable for use in constructing

> COSTRUCTOR up by the wrecking company, but the outlook is that it will not find over half that quantity, for concessionaires have carried off some and unknown parties have stolen more.

Count of Meteors at Crete. CRETE, Neb., Nov. 22.-Observations were carried on at Boswell observatory. Doane college, under the direction of Prof. H. H. Hosford and a large body of assistants throughout last week. Monday night was so cloudy that very little was accomplished. Tuesday was clear and the observations were successful, about one hundred and twenty-five meteors being counted. Wednesday night was cloudy preventing any careful observations. Thursday night was cloudy until 3 a. m. After that time the work was very satisfactory. About thirty-five meteors The State of Mahraska. on charts. Three photographs were taken, but they were only partially

successful.

Stock Stealing Cases Up. AINSWORTH, Neb., Nov. 22.-The November session of the district court for Brown county is now onen with W. H. Westover as presiding judge. There is a light docket. The celebrated Jay case will come up for trial. This is the case of Ed Jay, on trial charged with stealing a span of horses from the Bell Cattle company, and causes much interest among stockmen. Witnesses are here from Valley and Custer counties, and everything is in readiness for certain trial. It will be hotly contested, the prosecution being repre- REST OF MANKIND sented by M. F. Harrington of O'Neilli and the defense by C. C. McNisa of Fremont

Nebraska in Washington. WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.-The president has selected John Hyde of Ne- TEE UNIT OF MEASURE WITH US braska, who for the past few years has been statistician in the agricultural de-LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 25 .- Governor | partment and who had charge of one Poynter has decided to investigate the section of the tenth census, as a memshooting of Deserter Morgan in Sarpy ber of the United States board of geo-

Farmer Driven to His Death.

MARSLAND, Neb., Nov. 22.-Frank Kaura, a Bohemian farmer, who resides three miles southwest of this place, committed suicide by cutting his throat with a razor. Kaura recently, purchased a farm about six miles from his home and went there alone with a the superior officer who issued the razor and revolver for the purpose of command is just as guilty as they are. taking his life. Kaura was a well to He has no right to issue such an or- do farmer with a wife and four children. Family troubles and financial reverses are said to be the cause.

Cattle Thief Breaks Jail NELIGH, Neb., Nev. 22 - John Wiity, the man being held for the theft of near Arayat in a small launch when the American advance. The Spaniards Missouri, 21 head to Illinois and 78 suddenly on his farm eleven miles twenty-three head of cattle from Huilhe was shot by a native conceased never occupied these places and the in- head to South Dakota. As a feeder south of Pierce. He was in his field, man & Rollins about two months ago along the banks of the stream. He was surgents believe them to be impregna- market South Omaha has forged way when he saw a team crossing a corner broke jall. A better time for the esretired. The body was placed on the A reconnaissance to the northwest as long as good grades were being been trying to close up and old road. a dense for hung over the city making Comms: and : Establic: Cases! transport after funeral services had of San Mateo on Tuesday developed to market, but have fallen off the started on the run to head off the it impossible to see more than two been held at Manila on the morning of the fact that the rebeis were moving recently on account of the desirable trespasser, but fell before reaching blocks. Later—Weity was captured October 25. It will be sent to Omaga stores and men to Montalban. The grades having been marketed, poor him. His death was due to heart fairbehind the bars.

Government Building Settles.

OMAHA, Nov. 22.-Since the combalcony at a point where it is joined to the main structure. It is contended that the settling has been due to the SUPERIOR. Neb., Nov. 25.-At Geo. grea weight of the tower and also on P. Hayward, son of Senator Hayward. Jackson's sale of fine hogs at Cad- account of the building having been who is a surgeon in the regular army. ams. a record for high prices was brok- erected over an old creek bed. Now. Dr. Hayward had just received an as- en. Forty-two Poland-China pigs, all however, it is thought that there will Dr. Hayward had just received an asen. Forty-two Poland-China piga, all however, it is thought that there will but one of the but one of them less than a year old, be no further settling, and steps are sold at prices averaging \$18.40. The being taken to patch up the cracks.

> Company of Female Cadets. KEARNEY, Neb., Nov. 22 -A com-LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 25.-Proceed- pany of cadets has been organized by ings have been begun in the supreme forty-eight of the high school young court by Attorney General Smyth ladies and in a short time they will against the Standard Oil com- appear on the streets dressed in their pany. The court is asked to deny the full blue uniform with soldier cans. company the right of doing business in | The boys of the high school organized Nebraska on the ground that it is a a company a couple of months ago and trust and that it is engaged in a con- at present are in full uniform and the spiracy against trade and business. girls not to be outdone by them, follewed suit.

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