The Goods We Sell

The prices we sell them at—and the way our polite salespeople sell them-makes us many new friends each day.

New Summer Petticoats-

Dainty lawn petti coats for summer came in yesterday -they are unusually

pretty. Colors, cardinal, cerise, black, 5 ruffies trimmed in white braid-price \$1.50 Every day brings us something new it the ever popular shirt waists—we carry only the standard makes which cost

no more than the common ones sold

every where. flosiery—Ladies' brown drop stitch lisle hose.

with white polka dots-the latest pattern in hosiery—50c pair. Fancy Lisle Thread Hose, in drop stitch, with black boots, very good quality

Children's fine ribbed Black Cotton Hose, with double toe, sole and boel. 20e pair—would be good value at 25c. Linens—

Curtain Swiss—36 inch wide

At 10c, 123gc, 15c, 18c and 26c per yard, 45-inch wide at 25c and 45c per yard. Embroidered Swiss. 27-inch at 10c, 121/2c, 18c, 25c, 273/2c per yard. Plain Saxony net, 48-inch wide at 30 Doted Saxony net 48-inch wide at 30c

Swiss ruffled curtains, 314 yards long at \$1.25 per pair. Fine embroidered Swiss curtains, 3 yards long at \$2.75 per pair.

Bed Clothing-Summer weight, | cooler than

Cotton blankets. 11-4 white 70c per pair.

11-4 grey 75c per pair. Summer comforts, with filling of pure carded cotton, at \$1.06, \$1.25, \$1.35 \$1.50, \$1.75 each. Cribb comforters, ruffled edges, 50c cach.

The Rapid Mme. De Hooks and Eyes-France of New York is with

us this week.

She will demonstrate the superiority of this book and eye over all others. Seven points of merit:

No. 1. Gives a firmer fastening. No. 2. Requires one-third less sewing. No. 3. No cross sewing necessary under the bill to prevent hooks tipping up. No. 4. Has a more reliable hump because of no thread to wear fuzzy and clog its free and easy action. Will never rust or injure the finest dress.

No. 6. Has the daintiest and quickest troops arrive if it takes till winter. hooking hook. Cheapest because it saves timesaves garments-costs no more than many inferior hooks

Notions—Belts and buckles.

In plain Leather Belts our line is immense at 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00. Several very pretty new things are shown in leather, with fancy buckles. \$2.00 each.

bearing beautifully arranged flag designs, at 25c, 35c and 56c each. are also showing a nice line Black Belt Buckles at 25c, 35c and 50c.

Colored Skirt Very popular this season for ladies' skirts.

brown at 25c per yard;

Women's Summer Gloves-

Fabric gloves are ready gloves that are in good form, yet kid gloves.



The Kayser patent-finger tip Silk Gloves per pair.

HOMPSON, BELDEN & CO.

Naval Lieutenant Makes His Way Inland and Inspects the Fleet.

NO DOUBT ABOUT ALL BEING THERE

Admira! Samuson Has Little to Say Concerning Skirmish of Marines on Shore Near Gunntanamo.

(On Board Associated Press Dispatch Boat Support from Carters and instruments are miral Cervera's squadron might not be in to be used as a point of debarkation of the Santlago barbor.

Once for all Admiral Sampson decided to rive in Cuba. settle this question officially, and he sent wance to investigate.

and definitely located four Spanish armored cruisers, and two torpedo boat destroyers. He saw also three small cruisers or gunboats.

The results of his expedition he reported this morning (Monday) to Admiral Samp-Licutenant Blue traveled about seventya Santingo paper, issued last Saturday, in army are failing to distribute to the citizens their proportion of the provisions remaining tinguish at once between the effects of a

Lieutenant's Blue's report has definitely exposed the fiction that any of Cervera's cruisers were in the Bahamas or in a position to attack the transports which are now confidently expected at an early date. Admiral Sampson complimented him upon

his daring and successful mission. Lieutenant Blue reported that skirmishing continues in the hills around Santiago, be tween the Cubans and the Spanish. The latter have been repairing the fortifications of the city, as it expected that Admiral Samp-

son will renew the bombardment in anticipation of a possible arrival and landing of troops this week. General Calixto Garcia had been expected to arrive near Santiago and to report to Admiral Sampson today, but it turned out today that the information on which this

whereabouts of Garcia are not definitely This morning four shots were fired from Morro on the pickets at the entrance of the mouth of the harbor. Captain Evans went within two miles of the fort and flashed his searchlight, whereupon the firing ceased. The lowa kept up watch until daybreak. There was no further firing.

Today the Vesuvius arrived off Santiago and it is confidently expected that its guns will be used if an attempt is made to force the passage of the harbor for the purpose of exploding any submarine mines that may

WASHINGTON, June 14 .- Considering

The Omaha Bee Map of Cuba Coupon

Present this Coupon with 10c for A Map of Cuba.

A Map of the West Indies. And a Map of the World, By Mail 14 cents.

CUT OUT THIS COUPON. This Coupon with 25c Official Photographs Of the United States Navy. NAVY PHOTOGRAPH DEPT.

GETS A SIGHT AT CERVERA the fact that the marines' fight at Guantanamo last Saturday night was really the first engagement of the war on shore, Admiral Sampson's reference to the affair in his dispatch posted this morning was remarkably brief. Hence it is inferred that perhaps too much importance has been attached to it by the public. The action of Lieutenant Colonel Huntington in removing his men to a more secure point than the exposed position occupied by him on Crest Heights is taken here as an indication that no offensive movement is to be attempted by the marine corps, but that it will limit its operations to the defense of a small point in Guantanamo harbor to protect the coaling of our war ships, and per haps to serve as a cable station when the Wanda, off Santiago de Cuba, June 13.) - son to reopen the cut cable. It does not The delay in the arrival of the transports is follows by any means that the place seized ascribed here to a fear that after all Ad- and held by the marines on Guantanamo is

United States regular troops when they ar-On the contrary there is the best reason Lieutenant Victor Blue of the gunboat Su- to believe that another point much better adapted for a landing has been selected. But Lieutenant Blue landed on Saturday and this point also is believed to be much more proceeded with guides to the hills overlook- healthier than any point on the shores of ing the harbor and city. He distinctly saw Guantanamano bay, where yellow fever is said to be epidemic all the year round. The officials were very reluctant to believe that the Spanish who fought the ma rines at Crest Heights had been guilty of the horrible barbarism of mutilating the bodies of the soldlers. The first press re son on the deck of the flagship New York. ports, by some of the officers, were supposed to be based upon the horrible wounds intwo miles, following the eastward line of the flicted under certain conditions of range by city. He brought to the flagship a copy of the steel clad bullet of the Mauser rifles Admiral Sampson's report, however, acenis which complaint is made that the navy and to remove all doubt on that point, for his surgeons undoubtedly would be able to dis-

REFUSE TO SWALLOW THE BAIT.

bullet and of a machete.

Blanco Tries to Draw American Ships Under the Havana Patteries. KEY WEST, Fla., June 14.-Captain General Blanco has apparently not yet abanloned the hope of luring the American war ships within range of the Havana batteries. however. He tried on Friday but with no better success than in his previous attempts. Advices five Spanish ships ran out of the mouth of Havana harbor on the day mentioned and headed in an easterly lirection. The veswell off shore, the nearest not being closer than 2,000 yards. On sighting the Spaniards they ran in a shor distance and opened fire on them. The volvey of shot and shell expectation was based was incorrect. The brought no response from the enemy, but the quintet of ships speedily turned tail and, hugging the shore, under the batteries, ran back into the harbor. The American ships however, did not take the bait and made no further attempt to moiest them. The of the class which has been maneuvering all along the north coast in futile efforts to the American ships within the fire of

> BOMBARDMENT DID NO DAMAGE. Fortifictions at San Juan Show No

the Spanish batteries.

NEW YORK, June 14.-The British eamer Tyrian, which sailed from San Juan le Porto Rico on June 6, arrived today Captain Angreve reports that the Spanish torpedo boat destroyer Terror was in port when he sailed, with steam up and stored with coal, water and provisions. On arrival at San Juan the Terror's boilers were leaking. Repairs were made and some tubes were fitted in the boilers. Captain Angrove says that very little damage was caused by the bombardment by Admiral Sampson's fleet on May 12. The forts were not injured. One church had a hole in each end, where a large shell passed through. The captain said he visited all of the forts to see the result of the assault, but could observe nothing unusual. At the gateway of one of the forts stands an unexploded American shell, which is kept there as a souvenir. There were in port the Alphonso XIII and four of the old style hoats.

Hood's

Two Marines Lose Their Lives Through Another Attack by Spaniards.

Fighting is of a Desultory Character, but Almost Continuous, Yet the Marines Are Holding

of the fighting, but the situation is grave and they are exhausted with repelling almost incessant attacks. They have little chance to rest or sleep and the time of the arrival of the relieving troops is uncertain. Were it not for the guns of the fleet the the Spanish troops in overpowering numbers \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and from Santiago de Cuba. As it is they probably can hold their position, but they can-Military and Naval Buckles and others not move forward until reinforced by troops. eminence against the tropic background, rolled into breastworks, supplemented by movement in the camp is the signal for in-26-inch wide, colors pink, light blue and stant target practice on the part of Spanish sharpshooters whose rifles carry much further than ours, though their owners rarely

> It is impossible to accurately estimate the Spanish attacking force, but it is numerous enough. About two-thirds of this force surounds the camp nightly with a deadly ring and the spatting of the Mausers make things quite lively, for the Spaniards are daring enough to crawl up and take a pop shot at the marines from the bushes about thirty yards from the camp. At night the besiegers fight like Indians and our old Apache fighters will feel in their clement.

> Second Attack on the Camp. Every yard of chapparel is an ambuscade and picket duty is flipping coins with death. After the first attack on Saturday night Colonel Huntington decided that another attempt would likely be made on Sunday night and he caused entrenchments to be thrown up on all sides of the camp and in the trenches the main part of the battalion last night waited for the attack that the colonel was certain would come. It arrived within a short time after dark and from that time until daybreak the firing was incessant and at times very heavy. On the American side two men were killed and four wounded.

SERGEANT MAJOR HENRY GOODE of PRIVATE TAUMAN, wounded and fell off the cliff and was instantly killed.

The injured are: Private Wallace, fell off the cliff and susained a fracture of the leg. Private Roxbury, shot through the arm.

Private Burke, shot through the arm. The first attack of the Spaniards was made at 8 o'clock and the last shot was fired by them at about 3 o'clock in the

the camp of the marines on the shore and the Marblehead believing the Americans had the place. The attack, however, was repulsed by the small detachment of marines in camp without trouble. The shells of the Marble-

head struck among the marines. American forces and their co-operation was not a glittering success. At one time during the afternoon, when the marines were that made its appearance a short distance the Americans. There were several narrow

Lieutenant Neville of company D was sent out on scout duty and as on the day previous he attacked a small stone fort. A hot fight followed and the Spaniards were driven off with loss. It was during this fight that Wallace and Tauman fell over the cliff. Fifteen dead Spaniards, including one utenant, were found in the fort.

During the attack several shots struck the ships in the harbor, one penetrating the lot house of the Associated Press dispatch oat, Dandy. No one was injured on board,

The night attack was picturesque and a striking spectacle, the crack of the Mausers, received here today and to the effect that tongues of fire from every bush encircling the camp, the twitter of the long steel bullets overhead, while the machine guns down on the water was ripping open the pickets sels of the blockading squadron were lying and the crash of the field guns could be heard as they were driving in canister where the fire of the Spaniards was the hottest Then there was the screech of the Marble head's shell as the ship took a hand in the fight and the sharp, quick-flashing of the olts rapid firing one-pounder guns from the

The Dolphin this morning located the Spanish water station on the ocean side of the harbor entrance, which supplied the haracter of the Spanish boats could not water for the attacking forces. It was situated in a block house windmill having a American officers who participated in the small garrison. It was shelled at 2,000 yards. affair, say one or two were small gunbouts | Excellent practice was made, the station was wrecked and canister followed the retreating Spaniards up the steep ravine. Each shell disclosed the spot where it alighted by raising a cloud of dust. They were all well placed. The arrival of the fleet to complete the bombardment of the town and its defenses is expected this afternoon

DEPEW CORRECTS INTERVIEWERS. Interview Published in Paris Not His

LONDON, June 14.-(New York World Cablegram, Special Telegram.)-The Chronicle reports an interview with Chauncey Depew in reference to his Paris interview. Mr. Depew objected to the views attributed to him, complaining of mis-What he said was that there lever would be between England and America such an alliance as many Frenchmen seemed to understand. In the nature of things a hard and fast alliance was impossible between America and any other untry and neither America nor England had such an alliance in mind, but what was as a member of the legislature he is proa fact was this-that there had been a hibited by section 12, article iii, of wonderful growth of fraternal feeling in America with reference to England. That a place created by a legislative session of t would be permanent was emphasized by which he was a member. At the time of like commercial interests of the two Palmer's employment by the railroad comcountries, and that accordingly closer relationship with England was most cordially tion of the constitution, but he was emlesired. "As to France," continued Depew. 'I stated we had always had a sentimental attachment for her in view of the assistance drawing any pay for his work. which she, represented mainly by Lafayette, gave us in our struggle for independence. When we found on the present occasion France was so hostile to us and so friendly ment of the condition of the treasury to Spain we could not understand it; we Available cash balance, \$188,932.409; gold reor cause pain. Sold by all druggists. E cents. | Were not angry; we were simply grieved serve. \$165,177,705.

that an old tright should without cause disturb the provious good relations, but if war were to close early, the feeling in America, I thoughts would not grow further, that is, would snot result in a fixed, determined hostility to France, a country we had liked so long."

CONFIRMED BY THE SENAT E

To be major general: J. Warren Kelfer, To be brigadier generals: Charles F. Roe.

To be lieutenant: George C. Barbour, District of Columbia. Sixth regiment, United States volunteer infantry, to be assistant surgeons, with the rank of first lieutenant: John W. Cox, Tennessee; Zachary D. Massey, Tennessee. Eighth regiment, United States volunteer infantry, to be lieutenant colonel: Archelaus M. Hughes, Tennessee. To be captain: Henry N. Jenkinson, New Jersey. To be

Seventh regiment, United States volunteer infantry, to be major: David Frank Powell, Wisconsin. To be second lieutenant: Reon Barnes, jr., New York.

Fifth regiment United States volunteer in-

infantry, to be second lieutenants: Richard T. Ellis, Ohio; Kent Browning, Ohio, Second regiment United States volunteer nfantry, to be assistant quartermaster, with the rank of captain: Second Lieutenant

Whitehead, jr., New Jersey; Alfred Hampton, Texas. To be commissaries of subsistence, with rank of captain: Thomas H. Simms, Arkansas; James E. B. Stuart, Virginia; Car-

To be chief commissary of subsistence, with the rank of major: Captain George W. H. Stouch.

To be assistant quartermaster, with rank of captain: Albert Gilbert, New York; Laurence C. Baker, New York. To be chief quartermaster, with rank

of captain: Jonathan M. Patton, Iowa. gustus Rafferty, Second cavalry, to be lieu-Fulton Reynolds Landis, First cavalry, to be captain; Second Lieutenant Thomas Johnson

cavalry, to be first lieutenant. First Lieutenant John R. Williams, Third artiflery, to be captain; First Lieutenant George Lucius Anderson, Fourth artillery, to

be captain. Second Lieutenant Robert McCleave, from the artillery arm to the infantry arm; Sec- misten told a Bee reporter that the fusion ond Lieutenant Stanton Babcock, from the plan is to renominate all the present state infantry arm to the artillery arm.

Alaska. James Royner Whiting of New York, assistant surgeon in the navy.

WILL INVESTIGATE THE CLAIM

Postmasters-Kansas, Richard Waring, at

senate Adopts the Resolution Bearing Upon the Methodist Book Concern Appropriation.

WASHINGTON, June 14 .- At today's sesion of the senate the resolution of Mr Lodge directing that an inquiry be made nto the disposition of the Methodist Book Concern claim, which was paid recently by congress, was adopted without division. In the course of the debate upon it Mr. Morgan charged that the resolution was inincere and had been drawn for political

effect. This statement Mr. Lodge denied vigorusly, saying that his only purpose was that all the facts concerning the matter should be laid before the people to the end that more care should be exercised in the future. He hoped that as a result of the proosed investigation a general law would be passed to eliminate the professional lobbyst from the legislative equasion.

The measure to incorporate the Internaional American bank was under discussion for three hours, the debate eliciting some interesting facts concerning the foreign trade of this country. Final action was not taken

A house joint resolution appropriating \$491,471 to pay the Bering sea award was idopted. The appropriation is carried in he sundry civil appropriation bill, but that neasure is still in conference and the award has to be paid on June 16.

New Corporations.

icles of incorporation have been filed for the Tip Top Gold mining company at Rapid City, with a capital of \$300,000. Incorpora-Tim Needham, Williamstown, Ky .; tors: Elwin Duncan, Walton, Ky.; Frank C. Dennis, Rapid City. The Eureka and Mound City Telephone company, with a capital of \$2,000; incorporators, F. W. Boettcher, Walter C. Poehler, Eureka; Louis H. Clyborne, Chauncey E. Eckhart, Mound City; Alvin H. Poehler, Minneapolis. The Industrial Park association of South Dakota, at Aberdeen, with a capital of \$1,500; incorporators: George B. Daly, W. E. Kidd, Joseph Meyer and other populists of Brown county. The objects of the organization being to transact a general business in lands, telegraphs telephones, railroads, stocks and farming and to establish an industrial park near Aberdeen. The Sianx Falls Seed company, with a capital of \$196,000; incorporators: Ar thur S. Sherwood, Jennie M. Sherwood and George Marker.

PIERRE, S. D., June 14.-(Special Tele gram.-The supreme court passing on the suit brought by C. S. Palmer against the state for fees as attorney for the railroad constitution, from reaping the benefit from mission, it was alleged that it was in viola ployed regardless of the question which had been raised and is now prohibited from

Daily Treasury Statement. WASHINGTON, June 14 .- Today's state-

Popocratic Triumvirate Decides on Another Three-Cornered Convention.

DETAILS ARE QUITE EASILY ADJUSTED

onferees Complaisant and Chairman Edmisten's Plan Even to Cutting Down Douglas County's Vote is Readily Adopted.

The date and place of the populist state Chairman J. H. Edmisten prevailed upon read the propositions. It developed that the populist state central committee to yield the Butler committee was firmly opposed to to his plan of reducing the strength of holding an early convention-does not want Douglas and Lancaster counties in the state onvention. Fusion is a settled fact.

Trocadero in the afternoon and after some discussion of the question of coalition all three conference committees of the populists, democrats and the silver republicans the Park committee was that George F got together and fixed upon Lincoln as the Washburn of Boston held the balance o place and August 2 as the date for the three power in the Butler committee. He has conventions. The populist convention is to twenty-seven proxies, though Colonel Burbe held at the Oliver theater, the demo- kitt says he will not be allowed, under the cratic convention at the Funk theater and rules of the committee, to vote more than the silver republicans will assemble in the one of them. But he proved to be the real Commercial club rooms.

At the conference the populists were represented by Chairman Edmisten, Secretary members of the regular national committee. Mart Howe and Messrs, Colwell of Auburn, These are, besides Mr. Burkitt, Harry D'Allmond of Arapahoe, Editor R. D. Kelly Tracey and H. L. Bentley of Texas, Robert of the Fremont Leader and one or two oth- Schilling of Milwaukee and Paul J. Dixon o ers. For the democrats there were present Missouri. Colonel Edgar Howard of Papillion, Robert | Mr. Washburn says he occupies middle E. Lee Herdman of Omaha, Thomas Allen ground. He took the initiative in the efforts of Lincoln and Messrs. C. J. Bowlby of the at bringing about "harmony" by sending Crete Democrat and Frank Morgan of out circular letters inviting the "middle-of-Plattsmouth. Frank Ransom and State Sec- the-roaders" and others to attend a preretary Gleason represented the silver re- liminary meeting in his room at the Mercer publicans.

All Favor Fusion.

in the conference; the remainder of the from Mr. Tracey, thirteen went to Lincoln. The result is to The concessions from Senator Butler do have all three conventions meet simul- not concede anything, viewed from the antitaneously to facilitate the plan of fusion, fusion point of view, because his committee which is to renominate all the present state will not go completely over to the antiofficers except the governor, according to a fusion doctrine of keeping clear from the statement made by Chairman Edmisten. democrats and silver republicans. Senator At the populist central committee meeting Butler says that is a matter for the con-

E. E. Thomas, who held A. J. Williams' vention to settle. cut and dried beforehand. Chairman Ed- today without action. misten was conveniently attending the concast for Supreme Judge Samuel Maxwell in hold its sessions at the Mercer. 1895, the basis of apportionment to be one. About forty members of the regular na sonably entitled to.

if the Bryan or Holcomb vote had been used Cardin of Kentucky, J. M. Allen of Erie as a basis it would have been taking the Kan., and Henry Vincent of Oklahoma. Ed fusion vote. "What we sought to do," he Boyce of Butte, Mont., president of the said, "was to get at the real populist vote. Western Federation of Miners, is also The Maxwell vote is the one which we be- member, and with Secretary James Maher lieve gives us the exact voting strength of of the same organization, was on hand. So the party in this state."

Edmisten is Coy. The executive committee of the state committee held a meeting in the Jacksonian club rooms during the night to fix up the details. While it was in session Chairman Edofficials except governor. He would not say John O. Yeiser, he admitted, are. Mr. Edmisten could not say whether Governor Holomb wanted a re-election or not.

Mr Veiser was present at the state committee meeting in the afternoon, but could not prevent the carrying out of Edmisten's cheme of cutting down the basis of representation in the state convention. He said it was not fair to Douglas and Lancaster counties.

THESE ARE OPPOSED TO FUSION.

Chaleman Milton Park Calls His Organization Committee Together. The national organization committee of Ex-Congressman Weller of lows, F. W. D. Mays of Pomeroy, Wash., J. C. Rhodes of vania and Fourteenth Minnesota.

Robert Schilling, the Milwaukee agitator, at first considered persona non grata Twenty-first Kansas and Twelfth New York to the committee because he is a member In the Third brigade are the Forty-ninth of the Butler committee, was finally per- lowa, Second Missouri and First New mited to be present as a member Hampshire. of Park's committee, and he made quite a conciliatory speech, advising some plan of of the Third army corps are the Fourteenth harmony to be agreed upon. He asked, New York and First Missouri, the third some resolution, so worded as to represent all shades of opinion, and to be communicated to the Butler committee, but having brigade are the Third Tennessee, First Verattached to it a reminder that Butler's committee had no right to dictate the policy of the populist convention, or to advise

A committee to prepare some line of policy and draw up a plan of action was and Second Arkansas. eventually chosen, and then a recess was taken until 8 p. m., at which time the com- | Fifty-second lowa and First Massachusetts mittee reported. It was made up of Wharton Barker of Pennsylvania, General William Phillips of Georgia, Colonel Frank Burkitt of Mississippi, W. S. Morgan of the Louisville, Ky., Buzz Saw, Paul J. Dixon of Missouri, J. S. Biebe of Iowa and S. C. Gran-

camped on Mission Ridge, near Green's lake Every effort is now being made to furnish

It was to receive the report of a committee on conference with the Butler committee which had been holding a preliminary meet ing at the Mercer botel. Secretary Jo

Parker of the Reform Press association, F W. D. Mays of Pomeroy, Wash., Harry Tracy of Texas, Colonel H. L. Bentley of Abilene, Tex., Paul J. Martin of the Missouri World and several others had all beer closeted with the members of the Butle ommittee most of the night and finall; came back with some propositions from Chairman Marion Butler, Senator Allen and George F. Washburn of a conciliatory character, but far from proving satisfactory to the anti-fusionists. Accordingly the balance of the night was spent in oratory.

Colonel Frank Burkitt of Mississippi, who envention were decided upon yesterday and is also a member of the Butler committee one earlier than February 22, 1900-and this touched a sore spot of the anti-fusionists The state central committee met in the who have all along been pinning Wharton Barker's chances for the presidential nomination upon an early convention. Another thing that came out and troubled

> man to treat with. Several of the Park committee are also

during the evening, though Senator Butler afterwards said the conferences between the Omaha got two votes and Hastings three two factions were first invited by a request

proxy, made a hard fight against the scheme | The eloquence of Milton Park's commit to cut down the representation of Douglas tee was shut off after midnight by the lights and Lancaster counties, but it had been all being turned off, so it had to adjourn until

The meeting of the Butler committee will ference at the time and his place in the begin early this morning. Secretary J. A. chair was filled by Judge Day. All object Edgerton was out trying to secure the Comflons were smothered by the county com- mercial Club rooms for the meeting, but mitteemen and it was decided to reduce the had not done so up to his hour for retiring. basis of representation to the populist vote of the committee cannot meet there it will

delegate for each 100 votes, one for each tional committee had arrived last night. Be major fraction thereof and one at large for sides Senator Butler of North Carolina, Mr. each county. This will cut down the con- Washburn, Senator Allen and Secretary Edg vention from about 1,100 votes, which it erton, there were J. W. Breidenthal o had the last time, to 798. Douglas county Kansas, ex-Governor J. P. Buchanan of will get only forty or less, instead of 121, Tennessee, Joseph R. Buchanan, editor of which Mr. Thomas thought the county rea- | the reform page of the American Press association, Eltweet Pomeroy of New Jersey, Chairman Edmisten's explanation is that H. B. Martin of Washington, D. C., A. H. was George P. Keeney, editor of the National Intelligencer of Washington, D. C. who is the president of the national asso-

ciation of silver clubs. Mr. Keeney is very much interested in harmony CHANGES IN ORGANIZATION

Arrival of New Recruits at Chickamauga Renders it Necessary-Forming a New Army Corps.

CHICKAMAUGA PARK, June 14.-Reports received at Camp Thomas from re cruiting officers sent out a short time ago show that several thousand more men can be expected here in the near future Upon the arrival of these new men a consid erable reorganization must take place in the army. The present organization is thor oughly satisfactory, but changes to accom modate the newcomers will be necessary There are now two army corps at Camp Thomas and another will be established soon. The first division of the Frst army corps includes three brigades. In the first brigade are the First Kentucky, the Third the anti-fusion wing of the people's party Wisconsin and the Fifth Illinois. In the was called together in Creighton hall at 11 Second brigade are the Fourth Ohio, Third a, m. by Chairman Milton Park of Dallas, Illinois and Fourth Pennsylvania. In the vania, Second Wisconsin and Third Ken

In the First brigade of the Second division are the One Hundred and Sixtieth Indiana the advisability of endeavoring to bring Thirty-first Michigan and third place is va about harmony between the two factions by cant. In the Second brigade are the Sixth persuading the Butlerites to stick to popu- Ohio. One hundred and Fifty-eighth Indiana ism and keep clear of fusion was discussed. and First West Virginia. In the Third bri gade are the Second Ohio, First Pennsyl

nesota and Fifth Pennsylvania. In the Sec ond brigade are the Eighth Massachusetts In the First brigade of the First division

What would be the matter with adopting place being vacant. In the Second brigade is the Second Nebraska, the second and third places being vacant. In the Third mont and Eighth New York.

In the First brigade of the Second division are the Second Kentucky, Ninth New York and First Arkansas. In the Second brigad are the Fifth Missouri, second place vacant

In the Third brigade are the First Maine The Third brigade is yet vacant. The nine batteries of artillery are brigaded under General Willeston, but have not yet been assigned to any army corps or division The Sixth army corps is the next one to be established. This corps will likely be en

IMPRISONED FOR INFRINGING

Apollinaris

"THE QUEEN OF TABLE WATERS."

A Philadelphia party who imposed upon the public by refilling Apollinaris bottles bearing the genuine labels, and also used counterfeits of the Apollinaris labels, was recently lodged in Moyamensing Prison, Philadelphia.

Sole Agents of

again until about-11 p. m. When they did the Camp Thomas troops with the necessary equipments for field service, and Colonel Rockwell is exerting himself in the way of equipping the men so that they may be ready leave for the front at a moment's notice. Major Nye, who is in charge of the commissary supply department, has now on hand a sufficient amount of provisions to supply all

the soldiers for thirty days. A hard rain and wind storm played havoc with many of the camps last night. Scores of tents were blown down and men were rushing in every direction seeking shelter. Young trees in the park were blown down and ruined. This morning men began work arly repairing the damage done and by noon everything was in good shape again. The regimental officers are taking good care to ce that tents are securely fastened so that there will be no possibility of a repetition of last night's incident. A steady rain this norning caused all drills and maneuvers to

All the New York volunteers and the Eighth Massachusetts will be paid before the end of the week for the time spent in the service of the states.

San Francisco Not Damaged.

WASHINGTON, June 14,-Word came to ie Navy department today from Comnander Leedy at Provincetown, Mass., that the San Francisco has suffered no damage through grounding yesterday. The Navy department is a good deal relieved at this report, for it was feared that some of the rocks that abound on the New England coast had severely injured the ship.

Earthquake at Memphis.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 14.-A distinct arthquake shock, lasting about two min-

was felt here at 9:33 this morning

CAIRO, III., June 14 .- A severe earthjuake shock was felt here at 9:20 a. m. Acording to the report of Observer Smith of weather bureau it lasted ten seconds. No damage was done.

"I DO MY OWN WORK."

So Says Mrs. Mary Rochiette of Linden, New Jersey, in this Letter to Mrs. Pinkham. "I was bothered with a flow which

would be quite annoying at times, and at others would almost stop. "I used prescriptions given me by my physician, but the

same state of affairs continued. "After a time I was taken with a flooding. that I was obliged to keep my bed. Finally, in despair, I

tor, and began taking your medicine, and have certainly been greatly benefited by its use.

gave up my doc-

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has indeed been a friend to me. "I am now able to do my own work, thanks to your wonderful medicine. I was as near death I believe as I could be, so weak that my pulse scarcely beat and my heart had almost given out. I could not have stood it one week more. I am sure. I never thought I would

be so grateful to any medicine. "I shall use my influence with any one suffering as I did, to have them use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

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CMAHA BEE.

ENEMY IS KNOWN TO HAVE LOST FIFTEEN

Their Ground. (Copyright, 1898, by the Associated Press.) GUANTANAMO, June 13 .- (By the Associated Press Dispatch Boat Wanda, via New York; Thomas L. Rosser, Virginia; Kingston, Jamaica, June 14.)-After two nights of hard fighting the Ar rican flag still floats on Cuban soil over the encamp-

ment of the marine battalion and our boys say they will keep it there until the belated Thus for the marines have had the best

gallant little band would be annihilated by What first, with the white tents on a bold of looked like a holiday camp is now grim reality. The tents have been struck and trenches around the crest of the hill. The spot is lamentably exposed and surrounding it on all sides is heavy brush. The least

hit anything they aim at.

The dead are: he marines, shot through the right breast.

Private Martin, shot through the left leg. The above are all privates belonging to ompany D.

During the night the Spaniards attacked been driven out threw several shells into The fight was the first of the war in

which the Cubans co-operated with the firing on a small detachment of Spaniards from the camp, the Cubans began firing without orders and sent a volley right among

capes, but no one was injured. Fifteen Spaniards Killed.

ffectively placed ship launches.

Sentiments. Copyrighted, 1895, by Press Publishing Co.)

More Appointments to Official Post-

tions in the Immune Regiments Age Confirmed. WASHINGTON, June 14 .- The senate in executive session confirmed the following

John P. S. Gobin, Pennsylvania. United States volunteer engineers, First regiment, to be lieutenant colonel: Captain Harry F. Hodges, First regiment United States volunteer infantry, to be captains: Charles P. Newberry, Maryland; John D. Treadwell, Virginia; George Broome, District of Columbia.

first lieutenant: James R. Gillespie, post quartermaster sergeant, U. S. A.

fantry, to be lieutenant colonel: Ariosta A. Wiley, Alabama. To be first lieutenant: James G. Hixson, Alabama. Fourth regiment United States voluntee

Jacques de L. Lafitte. Second regiment United States volunteer engineers, to be captain: Fred J. H. Rickon, California. Third regiment United States volunteer engineers, to be second lieutenants; William

roll Mercer, Maryland.

major: David Hemphill, South Carolina. To be assistant quartermaster, with rank Lieutenant Colonel Henry Erastus Noyes, Second cavalry, to be colonel; Major Autenant colonel; Captain Argalus Garey Hennisee, Eighth eavalry, to be major; First Lieutenant Joseph Theodore Dickman, Third cavalry, to be captain; First Lieutenant John

Thomson, First cavalry, to be first lieutenant; Second Lieutenant Headly Osborn, First

Charles S. Johnson of Alaska, United positively that he is a candidate for th States district judge for the district of governorship himself. D. Clem Deaver and

PIERRE, S. D., June 14 .- (Special.) -- Ar-

Tex. For an hour and a half the democratic Third brigade are the Sixteenth Pennsyl party was roasted and the Butler wing of the populists severely scored by the orators tucky. gathered to frame the future action of the 'middle-of-the-roaders." The question of

Texas and numerous others were loud and . In the First brigade of the Third division bitter in their denunciations of the fusion- are the First South Carolina. Twelfth Min

The "middle-of-the-roaders" did not meet

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