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Unpropitious Weather Interferes Some with the Pleasure of the People.

FANCY STOCK MEN ARE HUSTLING HARD

Breeders Getting Ready to Astonish the World with Their Exhibits.

MANY FINE ANIMALS ALREADY HERE

Transmississippi Live Stock Show Will Be a Successful Display.

MICHIGAN DAY HAS BEEN ABANDONED

Sovernor Pingree Unable to Be Present and the Formal Exercises Are Let Go by Default-Other Attractions at the Exposition.

Total Admissions Yesterday

and towns some distance away and had balloon was carried to the front. evidently come for the purpose of spend- The ascent was made from an open spot ing a greater portion of the week in the near the bank of the San Juan river. The with his coffeague this afternoon, spoke city and on the grounds. They came singly the Ak-Sar-Ben parades as well.

in which they have an interest.

and it came, bringing along a most disand depositing it in the exposition grounds collapsed and fell in the river. and about the buildings. However, as the

have put in an appearance and as some of S. Jackson. them are likely to come there will be no exercises of any kind. Tomogrow, however, promises to be a day that, will be full ever, promises to be a day that, will be full Myers, being sworn of features. It will be Ohio day, renn- indians Will Give Another of Their law, doth depose and sylvania day, Mercer county, Illinois, day and Topeka day. The Ohio day exercises Topeka, Kan., will not have any program, their purpose in coming at this time being to see the exposition and have t good time. In the afternoon there will be a sham battle between the different tribes of Indians, This will be upon the North tract. That evening there will be fireworks in honor of the Ohio and Pennsylvania state day

IXXES PREPARES SOME TREATS.

lights in Store for Omaha. During the present week Innes' band will introduce a number of innovations. The pregrams show that the concerts of the current week include every possible kind of good music. Next Friday's concert is to be again devoted exclusively to the works of Wagner, though with an entire change of program from the one given last week. On Saturday night Innes will produce for the first time here one of his spectacular anvil scenes, entitled "The Forge in the Forest. Much interest has been created in the Innes spectaculars and the giving of this piece is opens with sunrise in the forest. The singthe distance. Morning prayer is the next and take their places at an old-time forge tuned anvils, which will give forth some

entirely novel electrical effects.

The "request" concert was given last night in the Auditorium, as it was felt that people write that they will be on hand with Judge McManes added the weather was too cool to give it on the more butter and a shipment that will be Plaza. The performance was the occasion just as good as that sent down in September, of a great deal of enthusiasm from the big | They have served notice that they are going | the last of which matured after the bank crowd of music lovers, which, in spite of to win at the September contest. the many encores lengthening the concert out considerably, stayed right through until ! the closing notes had been played and the musicians had packed their instruments and left the stage. Weber's overture, "Oberon," which opened the concert, received an authoritative rendition. After the inevitable encore which followed, Schubert's well known "Serenade" was given with the charming delicacy for which the band is already noted. Then came the gem of the evening, "Les Preludes," by Liszt. This remarkable work was given with a grandeur which at once impressed itself upon the great crowd as a performance of unique ability. A delightful dance suite pleased the lovers of the lighter vein, as did also the director's own "Love Is King" two step. Innes' trombone solo, "The Two Grenadiers, was received with the usual demonstrations of enthusiasm, and one of the most succossful concerts of the series was brought known "Zampa" overture.

President's Flag.

Few of the people in this part of the country have seen the president's flag floating from a flagstaff. During the visit of President McKinley, however, they have an opportunity of seeing the bunting

wafted about by the Nebraska winds. The president's flag has been received at the Government building, where it will remain until the arrival of President Mc-Kinfey. It is a bright blue, with thirteen stars and the coat-of-arms of the States, all in white, upon the field. Thi must when the president is aboard and American vessels, have been received at treasurer. Since the failure of the bank government bonds, \$2,000 in gold and \$3,000 on this occasion it will be used when he is on land. After he arrives here and is taken to the rooms of the Omaha club it in perfect condition, aside from the fact that will float over the club building during his Disourn there. After he leaves the club

for the exposition grounds the flag will be LATT QUAY IS UNDER ARREST float from that structure during his stay upon the grounds

Remains of the One Which Was

Punctured by Spanish Bullets. The big war balloon which was sent up Santiago became a part of the government exhibit yesterday morning. It is hanging from the ceiling a little south of the center of the building. At first it was thought it ould be stretched out so as to show how badly it was riddled by the Spanish bullets during the short time that it was in the air, but the coating of varnish on it has stuck it together so tightly that it could not be spread out. As it bangs only a slight idea of its size can be obtained.

The balloon was thrown into a box when t arrived at Montauk Point and was shipped here just as it was received, covered with mud from the bottom of the San Juan river, where it lay for two days after the trial Governor Lyon. They are accused of contrip. On its arrival a great deal of diffi- spiracy with John S. Hopkins, formerly ulty was experienced in making it present-

play a very important part in the campaign | bank's failure. around Santiago. Several similar monsters had been sent to Tampa early in the war for operation against Havana. When the their intended arrest. They promptly surscene of action shifted to the southern coast | rendered themselves and Magistrate Jerof Cuba one of them was hurried on board 15,264 a transport and reached the front a few days hearing at noon next Thursday. David H. Total to Date ............. 1.740,820 before the first engagement. It made a trial Lane, the republican leader, became their trip from a point near the rear and was bondsman and this afternoon they returned Notwithstanding the fact that there were found to work satisfactorily. Sergeant Ivy to the seashore. By advice of their attorno special features carded for yesterday at Baldwin, who is now with the signal corps ney they declined to discuss the case. They exposition the attendance was better under Captain Yancey, was the first to go up will come back to the city on Wednesday than it usually is on a Monday. The vis- in it. A test was made of the instruments so as to be in full time for the hearing. itors were nearly all strangers from cities and when everything was in readiness the Mr. Haywood is in Omaha and Mr. McKee

cable was let out only far enough to allow freely after the latter's departure for Atand in pairs and there were a great many the balloon to safely skirt the trees and the lantic City. men with their families. They brought their men on the ground carried the windlass wives and children, not only to see the ex- in the direction of the Spanish fortifications. any statement at this juncture," said he, position, but for the purpose of gazing upon Approaching the rifle pits of the enemy "regarding this last dastardly attack of thew drew a heavy fire, but at first no shots his malevolent enemies, though doubtless The live stock show on the North tract were aimed in the direction of the balloon. was another magnet that brought in many | The men in charge of the windlass kept was another magnetic stockmen and others interested in live stock. reach the bank of the river. Here it was While the show does not open until this impossible for them to carry the cable fur- been almost the sole weapon of attack emafternoon there were many who were anx- ther and it was decided to let the balloon ious to be on the ground early and get up a little higher and throw the cable their bearings in order to be able to locate, across the stream over the tops of the trees. without losing time, the particular classes It was in carrying out this plan that the attention of the Spaniards was first called When it came to sightseeing, the weather to the thing in the air. They immediately of yesterday made it anything but pleasant. turned their muzzles skyward and punctured The weather man promised cooler weather its thin walls with bullets. The holes were so small, however, that the balloon did not agreeable wind that raised the dust and come down immediately, but after three or took it in clouds, carrying it over the fields four shells had burst against its sides it

This was the only attempt at scanning the weather was not balmy and summer like, fortifications from mid-air, for on the next visitors devoted more time to a close ex- day the scouts had arrived and had reported amination of the exhibits and all day long fully all the necessary information. The the big buildings were crowded to their day after the battle the balloon was recovutmost capacities. This was particularly true ered from its bed of mud and sent north. with the Government, Agriculture and Lib- Eight of the men who were with the baleral Arts buildings, where the crowds loon when it made its disastrous trip are now with Captain Yancey. They are: Ser-Aside from the regular program there is geant lyy Baldwin, John Kennedy, Charles little in store for the visitors today. It B. Myers, James D. Watson, Martin Nordwas to have been observed as Michigan day, quist and Charles A. Blackwood and Privates but as none of the people from Michigan Harry M. Bunce, Isaac Lloyd and Thomas

SHAM BATTLE COMES ON TODAY.

Justly Celebrated Entertulnments.

The Indians will engage in another of their

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The Indians will engage in another of their errors and the Indians will engage in another of their errors to this deponent unknown, did will be in the Auditorium in the morning sham battles at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon unlawfully combine, confederate, conspire and the Pennsylvania day exercises in the and, as upon former occasions, the Sioux and agree to and with each other and the same building during the afternoon. There will ride down upon the eastern portion said persons unknown to use the public will be addresses and music. The people of the congress grounds, attacking a large moneys of the commonwealth of Pennsyl-who come from Mercer county, Illiania, and party of Blackfeet and their allies, who vania for their own use, and did combine have captured a Sioux, who has been out confederate and conspire and agree to with upon a hunting excursion and who has been doomed to die at the stake. They will Hopkins, deceased, formerly cashier of the arrive in time to rescue their comrade and People's bank of Philadelphia, a corporation in the mix-up that will follow they will duly incorporated and existing under the laws slaughter a number of the Blackfeet, or at of Pennsylvania, least that is what they will pretend to do. The Blackfeet, however, reinforced, will rewho will be driven off, leaving many of the county of Philadelphia and within two years dead and wounded behind.

In connection with the sham battle, the Indians will give a correct representation of a war dance as it was executed years ago when they were the monarchs of the plains and before they commenced to draw rations from the government.

During the evening, after the battle, all of the Indians will participate in a friendly dance on the grounds, directly in front of the reserved seats and under the rays of the electric lights that have been placed about the space.

Next Butter Scoring

Although the exact date has not been awaited with universal interest. The scene fixed, it is known that the next scoring of butter at the Dairy building will be about come the music of the cathedral chimec in braska, Kansas and Iowa having arrived. Word has been received that that from Minthought conveyed by the music. A storm nesota will be here in a day or two. The follows, the lights go out and a corps of Nebraska butter coming in now is said to musical blacksmiths in costume march out be better than that in any of the former contests. The creamery and dairy men tion to proceed vigorously. occupying one side of the stage. And then have written to Superintendent Stauffer that comes the musical tones of the carefully they are making better butter than ever and defunct Peoples' bank, said he had known carry away all of the awards.

Having won two awards, the Minnesota

There are freaks in live stock as as in many other things and one of them is shown in a herd of cattle exhibited by W. W. Guthrie of Atchison, Kan., who arrived upon the exposition grounds yesterday. Mr. Guthrie is an attorney by ptofession, but has time to engage in the live stock business. A few years ago he started in to bring out a new breed of cattle and

has succeeded. The cattle shown by Mr. Guthrie are entered as Polled Kansans. They are a cross between the Hereford and the Shorthorn They have the marking of the Herefords and are without horns. Among stock fan-

Smokeless Powder.

People who visit the Government building these days take a great deal of interest \$505,000 and the city \$52,000, but the instiin the smokeless powder, samples of which | tution was insolvent. President McManer to a finish by a brilliant rendition of the well have been received and are shown in the agreed to make good the amount of liabilinaval section of the exhibit. To look at the powder the average individual would never think it is an explosive. Instead of appear ing like an agent of death, it has every resemblance of being bits of old brown paper. irregular in shape and size. The pieces are from one-eighth to one-half an inch in diameter. In addition a case of instruments used in connection with the guns of the big war ships is shown. The case contains fuse, primers and time fuses.

Relie from Santingo Two Spenish silver dollars, found on the upper deck of the Spanish war ship, the the Government building and placed on ex-

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REAL SANTIAGO WAR BALLOON. He and His Colleagues Charged with Improper Use of Public Moneys.

BENJAMIN HAYWOOD ARRESTED IN OMAHA

Rather Sensational Development in the Game of Pennsylvania Politics Now Being Played-Result of People's Bank Affair.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 3.-Warrants were ssued today for the arrest of United States Senator Matthew Stanley Quay, his son, Richard R. Quay, ex-State Treasurer Benjamin J. Haywood and Charles H. McKee of Pittsburg, law partner of Lieutenant cashier of the People's bank, to use public moneys for their own use. Hopkins killed It was expected that the balloon would himself last March shortly before the

Senator Quay and his son came up from Atlantic City as soon as they heard of mon held them in \$5,000 bail each for a in New York

United States Senator Penrose, who was

"I presume Senator Quay will not make he will at the proper time. There is, however, no reason why I, his colleague and

"Attempted assassination of character has ployed by Senator Quay's opponents for several years and the methods pursued have been augmented in viciousness and in vindictiveness as their futility has been demonstrated. As the last, despairing effort of unscrupulous opponents comes this move of the opposition-who have had it on their program for several weeks-in the hope that it might aid in the election of a demo cratic legislator.

"In due time there will be a complete latest act in the drama of character assassination now so conspicuous a feature in Pennsylvania politics."

Detective Makes Affidavit.

The warrants were made out on Satur-District Attorney Graham, and on the affidavit of Charles F. Myers of the district at-W. Barlow, receiver for the People's bank. The affidavit on which the warrant was

issued is as follows: State of Pennsylvania City end County of Philadelphia, ss: I, Charles F. each other and divers persons to this de-ponent unknown and to and with John S of Pennsylvania, to unlawfully loan public moneys and unlawfully buy and sell stocks that is shares of stock in divers corpora-tions and did unawfully use and employ ew the attack and will defeat the Sloux, the moneys of the People's bank within the

### past. Will Prosecute Vigorously.

District Attorney Graham said that from

evidence in the shape of letters and papers

furnished to him he believed it was his duty to begin proceedings. He added: I propose to have a hearing as quickly as ssible and to produce at that hearing all the facts necessary to a binding over. Some

of the facts will be reserved until the time

the trial. If the state of affairs as represented to me true it ought to be exposed. This rottenness ought to be shown up, no matter upon whom it reflects. It is not my practice to speak in advance of the trial of a case and I will say nothing further as to its merits. It was first brought to my knowledge on Friday. Although Mr. Barlow is assistant ing of a multitude of birds and the whire October 10. Already the butter for the conand chirp of insects are heard. Then will test is coming in, some of that from Negiven me by him. He always kept his duties such fearful fatality, was received tonight. as receiver entirely separate from his duties in this office. When sent for in connection with the evidence that we sought he cheerfully and willingly delivered up what was

in his possession.

Judge McManes, former president of the that in the next scoring they propose to the warrants were to be issued, although he had noting to do with the action. He asserted ignorance of any actions justifying it.

Senstor Quay and his son Richard both had their personal notes discounted at the bank closed its doors. The notes were promptly paid when due and neither Mr. Quay nor his son is indebted to the bank one dollar that know of. My feelings toward Mr. Quay and the other men are of the most friendly character. Mr. Quay and I had our differ-

up long ago. Comes in Midst of Bitter Campaign.

The news struck political circles of all shades of faith like a thunderbolt and a variety of explanations were given and dis cussed throughout the day. The affair acquired additional significance from the fact that it comes in the midst of one of the most bitter campaigns ever fought between Quay and his opponents, involving the ques tion of his re-election to the senate.

The People's bank suspended business March 14, last, and it developed that Cashier Hopkins had committed suicide. At this time the state had on deposit in the bank ties and most of it has since been paid.

Mr. Haywood was at The Bee office last evening. All the information he had on the subject was the dispatch he had read in The Evening Bee. He was profoundly surprised. He had heard no intimation of such a thing previously. In discussing the matter, Mr. Haywood said:

"I had no official connection with the People's bank of Philadelphia at the time of its failure, or previously. I was state treasurer at the time of the failure, last February, and had \$505,000 of state funds on deposit there. My term expired this the full amount of my deposit has been hibition in the pavy section. The coins are paid by the bank receiver to the state. Ninety per cent of it was paid before I with his list of the bond numbers. balanch has been paid eince I left home. I estate deals.

about October 10. I know no tenson why should be arrested, though I came from Papillion tonight to surrender if it was necessary. I will go back to Pennsylvania without an officer, though I am indifferent about the matter. I never speculated in the funds of the state as charged. The bank still owes me a small sum on my private account. As to the losses or the cause of the bank's failure, I know nothing.

Mr. Haywood is accompanied by his wife and has been at the Paxton hotel for several days. Last week he went down to Papillion to visit James S. Powell, his brother-in-law. On a telephone message he came to Omaha last night to learn the details of the affair.

PUTS HAYWOOD UNDER ARREST.

Chief White Takes the Ex-Pennsylvania Treasurer Into Custody. "Benjamin J. Haywood and wife" is the

inscription that is on the register at the Paxton. They were assigned to suite 103. It was there that Chief Martin White found Mr. Haywood last night and placed him under arrest in accordance with the request of State's Attorney Graham of Philadelphia. Mr. Haywood had seen the evening paper and had thus been advised of what was impending. He came up from Papillion, where he had spent the day. When Chief White told him he was under arrest Mr. Haywood simply asked when he was to start for Pennsylvania. He said he was ready to go back at once, although he did not intend returning before the 10th of the month. Chief White wired to Attorney Graham, asking if permission could not be given Mr. Haywood to remain here a few days longer. No answer has yet been had for this.

A detective was left at the hotel last night in charge of the prisoner. Whenever the return trip is made an officer will be sent along from Omaha, although Mr. Haywood has expressed his willingness to return to Philadelphia without an escort.

# BIG FLOOD IN GEORGIA TOWN

Brunswick and Its Vicinity Inundated and 3,000 People Are Seeking Refuge from Water.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 3 .- The Morning News correspondent at Brunswick, Ga., has filed the following bulletin at Baxley, Ga. Brunswick and its vicinity are inundated; 1,000 houses and stores are damaged; \$500,000 property loss and the list of dead, now small, is increasing. Three thousand people sought refuge from the rising waters and thirty blocks in the heart of the city were under six feet of exploitation of the true inwardness of this water for twelve hours. I left on a special train with the telegraph operators and instruments to tap the wires. Struck an opening here and believe I am the only newspaper man who got out of Brunswick with a story of the greatest flood since the Sea day by Magistrate Jermon at the instance of Island affair. Seventy miles of wrecked country just passed through. Have left two men in Brunswick penetrating the torney's office. Myers is a detective and woods and islands in boats; they are inacted on information furnished by Thomas structed to leave Brunswick tonight and come until they reach me with the story

of today's developments. SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 3.—A Brunswick, Ga., special to the Morring News says that during the tropical hurdeane of Sunday a according to tidal wave was driven in from the sea and say that Mat- inundated for an average depth of five feet practically every business house and wareand across the city. Two fatalities in provisional warrant charging you with the of wind and water from the ocean inte Brunswick and one a few miles out bave been reported. Those in the city were negro children. Their parents are missing and may have been drowned. Within a few miles of town Sterltt Aiken, colored, was killed. At Jekyl island, where the club houses of New York millionaires are situated, much damage has been done. Dixville, a suburb of Brunswick, inhabited by negroes, was inundated, and the destruction is almos

complete. No lives were lost there. Five vessels are ashore in Brunswick Two are the Norwegian barks, Record and Louise, an American schooner and two valuable pilot boats. Every church in the city was damaged either by water or wind, All electric wires were prostrated. Fires in locomotives in and near the city were put out by the driving sheets of water. The storm began at 4 a. m. and continued for twelve hours, with wind from forty to sixty miles an hour. The loss to railroads has been considerable from washing of tracks and injury to terminal property. Communication cannot be fully restored for a day

The flood which inundated the islands and lowlands around Savannah and all the vicinity coast has partially subsided. The first news from the Sea islands on the South Carolina coast between Tybee and Beaufort, such fearful fatality, was received tonight, spector Froest, "I found a number of tea-The damage done there by the storm was comparatively small and so far as known

the trip from there early this morning. the Essex, from Baltimore, arrived today Tybee there was less damage than feared. The fortifications were piled with sand

several feet around the guns, but the flood did not reach them. On the islands nearby the crops have been swept away, but there were no fatalities. Georgetown, S. C., suffered \$75,000 damage.

## ences in days gone by, but they were patched FOR GOVERNING HAWAIIANS

Islands Will Become a Ward of the Government on Same Basis as District of Columbia.

CHICAGO, Oct. 3 .- A Daily News Washington special says: Hawaii is to have a government patterned after that of the District of Columbia, if reports are true. The system here was devised by Senator William P. White of Maryland and is satisfactory to a majority of the residents of Washington in spite of the perennial agitation for "home rule" on the part of the minority here. The general government as sumes one-half the taxes. The District of Columbia is the ward of the government just as the Hawalian islands now are; there fore the proposition to govern the recently annexed dependency in a similar manner meets with much favor and the prospect is that it will receive the sanction of congress. The establishment of this system for the Hawaiian islands will avoid all the embarrasaments and complications which, it is feared, would result from a territorial form

Robbed of a Life's Savings. STEVENS POINT, Wis., Oct. 3 .- Joseph thentie 72 years of age, Stoertsbach. robbed of \$15,000. This amount, consisting in paper, he has kent buried in a tin box in his woodshed. During his absence from the city it was exhumed and taken, together earned the money on his farm and in real

Arraignment in London of Woman Wanted in Bridgeport for Murder.

INCRIMINATING EVIDENCE IS SUBMITTED

Contents of Trunk and Traveling Bag Reveal Telltale Secrets-Woman Held for Arrival of Documents from America.

(Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Oct. 3 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-It was broken and weakened woman that appeared at Bow street police court this morning when the question of extradition of Mrs. McAllister, alias Catherine Wilbur, alias Mrs. Dr. Nancy Guilford, was called before Mr. Lushington, the magistrate in that

court. There had been a long series of local misdemeanors heard before Mrs. McAllister was summoned to the bar. The court room was filled with people, many of whom had heard of the arrest of the American woman, and a peculiar hush fell over the court room when the constables escorted Mrs. Guilford to the bridge.

She was attired somewhat differently from when a reporter first informed her at Liverpool that the American authorities had a auspicion that the woman traveling in the name of Mrs. Wilbur was in reality Mrs. Dr. Guilford of Connecticut. She had exchanged her black straw hat, with its flaunting feathers, for a neat bonnet, which | depart from her attitude of reserve." sat rather becomingly upon her head. The astrakhan jacket, which figured so conspicuously in her identification, had been exchanged for a beaver trimmed cape, which she wore over a brown silk waist, with small\_red and yellow stripes. A black silk skirt and black kid gloves, with white stitching on the back, completed her modest costume.

Changed as was Mrs. Wilbur's dress, her face bore even a more marked contrast from her appearance of a week ago. All the spirit of defiance that she had maintained up to her arrest on Saturday was gone. She seemed to have lost pounds in weight. Her features were sharp, and the drawn lines about her eyes and mouth indicated years of suffering that had been compressed into seven short days. So depressed was she on ascending the bridge in the crowded court room that her counsel at once asked the magistrate if the prisener might sit down during the examination.

### Inspector's Testimony.

Inspector Frank C. Froest of Scotland Yard was the first witness called. Inspector Froest said:

"At 2:30 o'clock on Saturday afternoon 1 went to No. 25 Harrington Square, Hampstead. In the front room on the second floor I saw the prisoner. I said: 'I am a police officer. What is your name?" The prisoner replied: 'Mrs. McAllister.' 'Where do you come from?' I asked, 'From Chicago,' she replied. 'How long have you been here? 'For six months,' 'At what hotel were you before you came to this prace?" 'I came di-

rectly here." " Froest then said to Mrs. McAllister: "I shall have to detain you, as many statements you have made I have reason to believe are false. I believe you are Mrs. Dr. Nancy A. Guilford and I arrest you on a commission of the crime of manslaughter within the jurisdiction of the American government." She replied by saying: "This is an outrage. It is not true, I

will see my counsel." "I then took her to Bow street prison, charged on a warrant with the above There crime." continued the inspector. she refused to give her name, address and occupation. In her room in Harrington Square when arrested I found a large steamer trunk and handbag. I conveyed them to Scotland Yard and there directed Sergeant Harris to search them. Before leaving Harrington Square I asked Mrs. McAllister to hand me any documents she might have in her possession. She handed

me this." Inspector Froest then handed the court written statement without an address and without a signature simply thanking the person to whom directed for services rendered. There was also a pocketbook containing a safe deposit key and a purse from which the name had been cut out.

## Incriminating Evidence.

Sergeant Harris of Scotland Yard was the next witness and produced the traveling bag which Mrs. Wilbur carried in her hand when she was first accosted by a reporter. Sergeant Harris said that Saturday evening he received the trunk and bag from Inspoons in the trunk marked 'Dr. G.' " said "They were engraved on the handle." there was no loss of life. The steamer made The spoons were handed to the court. "I also found," said the witness, "two thimbles gusta and Kansas City, from New York, and 'sound' and used in criminal operations on | pensation therefor, women. There was also a gold and a silver and all felt the force of the storm to a thimble, one marked 'A. G. from F.' and by the legislature of 1891, regulating the

been clipped out."

prisoner on board the steamer Vancouver on the refusal of a Michigan Central ticket cent had been on the sick list since they on her arrival at Liverpool last Tuesday; agent at Detroit to sell him a family mile- had been encamped at Jacksonville. "We've that he saw her in carriage N. 1 on the age book in compliance with a law passed special steamer train leaving Riverside station; saw her again at Euston station and identified her as a passenger. Inspector Froest told the court he had received information from the United States

for England this week and asked that she be remanded until their arrival. Charles Hodson of the American embassy explained that the American authorities were doing all in their power to hasten the means for identifying Mrs. McAllister as Mrs. Guilford and that warrants would soon

he forthcoming. Mr. Lushington then remanded the prisons for a week, pending the arrival of extradi-

Your correspondent is able to say on the highest possible authority that Mrs. Guilford will return to the United States in her own name and that all questions as to identity will be waived upon the arrival of the United States authorities next week. It had on board thirty officers and 976 sol-Mrs. Guilford's claim is that there is no justification for her arrest in connection absolutely innocent of any participation in of government including even a modified the killing of Emma Gill. This statement was made fate tonight after all the circumstances in the case had been considered and may be accepted as absolutely au-

> Germany Will Not Mix In. BERLIN, Oct. 3 .- A semi-official statement, issued by the Colonge Gazette, denies i Island. the assistion made in French newspapers that the German minister of foreign affairs, Baron von Buelow, has been commanded by Emperor William to furnish the French government with friendly explanations as to brought here

# have been traveling through the west for MRS. GUILFORD UP IN COURT TEMPERATURE AT OMAHA

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TODAY AT THE EXPOSITION

At the Grounds:

Michigan Day. S n. m., Live Stock and Poultry Show. S a. m. to 10 p. m., Indian Congress on Indian Grounds. 10 a. m., Omaha Concert Band on

11:30 a. m., Battleship Illinois Docked at Government Building, 12 m., Fire Horses Hitched by Elec-

tricity 2 p. m., lones' Band in Anditorium 3 p. m., United States Life Saving Drill on Lagoon. 4 p. m., Organ Recital at Audito-

4:30 p. m., Great Sham Battle on In-

dian Grounds. 5 p. m., Omaha Concert Band, Goverament Building. 6 p. m., Innes Band on Plaza. Down Town:

9 n. m., National Association

Farmers' Institute Managers, Commercial Club. S p. m., Ak-Sar-Ben Parade.

the role of Colonel Schwartzkoppen in the Dreyfus affair. The Cologne Gazette adds: Now that the revision has been entered upon, Germany has less ground than ever to

GET AMERICAN PORK IN GERMANY. Worked Through the Customs Houses

Without Certificates. BERLIN, Oct. 3 .- A most important revelation regarding American pork was made by the German government's announcement in the semi-official press today that it has received information showing that American perk has entered Germany without a cer- tenor may be conjectured. triicate. Inquiry made at the United States embassy confirms the report that the discovery had been made. Thousands of tons of American pork have been imported through a number of customs houses for Simms, naval attache, returned the call later years past without a certificate. The Ger- in the afternoon. Owing to the vibration of man gover ment was ignorant of the fact the train General Merritt got no sleep comand denied it until overwhelming evidence ing from Marseilles and is now convinced of was obtained and submitted by the embassy's scientific attache, Mr. Smith. The embassy has requested the foreign office to instruct the customs houses to insist in every case upon a certificate. No American to President Faure tomorrow especially at firm is implicated in these importations, the Elysee. The foreign minister, aided by which explain the alleged discoveries of trichinae in American pork. German dealers in American pork offered in July last a reward of 1,000 marks for a case of human trichinosis due to American pork and three months have passed without anybody claiming the money.

### IGNORE THE VOTE ON PROHIBITION.

Apathy of Voters Causes Dominion Government to Not Recognize It. TORONTO, Oct. 3.-A special from Ottawa es. The ministers decline to speak for publication, but the fact is known that no notice will be taken of the vote. It is pointed out that the largest majority recorded is that against prohibi- rial and moral regeneration tion in Quebec and that apathy was general among the voters.

Means to Avoid Steamship Accidents. BERLIN, Oct. 3 .- As a result of representations made by the Hamburg-American steamship line the German foreign office intends to invite the governments of the maritime nations to come to an agreement to legally compel steamers to follow the transatlantic line routes in order to avoid collision.

Discredits the Report. LONDON, Oct. 3 .- The British foreign of fice has no news of the death of the emperor of China and discredits the report,

### PINGREE'S MILEAGE CASE

Supreme Court Decides Legislature Cannot Regulate Rates of Toll of Michigan Central Rallway.

LANSING, Mich., Oct. 3 .- Governor Pingree has failed in his effort to force the Michigan Central railroad to sell family mileage books at a rate of 2 cents a mile. A decision filed by the state supreme court late this afternoon decides that the Michigan Central's special charter unquestionably confers the right upon the com pany to fix its own rates of tolls, and this is a vested right which cannot be with-The steamers City of Macon, City of Au- and a surgical instrument known as a drawn by the state without adequate com-

The court also decides that a law passed certain extent. The City of Macon was in the other 'N. A. G.' There were also a cost of mileage books to 2 cents per mile the height of it. The wind reached a ve- number of drugs in bottles and boxes in has no application to the Michigan Central locity of nearly 100 miles an hour. The ship the trunk. I also recovered three linen and that the only way to effect the change weathered it with very little damage. At handkerchiefs which I have here and from desired by the governor is to have the leg- enth army corps, of which he is commander, which the initials and laundry marks have islature amend the charter of the company, which means that the state must compen-A. Lamooth, a Scotland Yard detective sate the company for any damage involved, der his command, and the general health of from Liverpool, testified that he saw the The suit was begun by Governor Pingree the corps was excellent. Only about 2 per by the last legislature.

DETROIT, Oct. 3 .- Governor Pingree apparently was not surprised at the supreme court's decision in his mileage ticket case. He declared that the Michigan Bryan's regiment would be mustered out, authorities that persons having the proper Central was being favored since the legis- General Lee said he did not know. One Neidentification of Mrs. Guilford would sail lature was restrained from regulating its braska regiment would be mustered out rates, along with those on other roads,

## GIVE OUT COMAL'S SUPPLIES

Ten Thousand Rations Asked For in Cuban Camps and 15,000 Given -Ignoring Armistice.

HAVANA, Oct. 2 .- (Delayed in transmission.)-Lieutenants Wade and Marsh returned from Matanzas today. Their mission was in connection with the relief supplies brought on the Comal. Ten thousand rations

The Alicante sailed yesterday for Spain. diens.

Reports from Holguin are to the effect with the Bridgeport tragedy and that she is that General Calixto Garcia's forces are ignoring the terms of the armistice and refuse to permit provisious of any kind to soldiers would be sent back to Spain, but enter Holguin.

> Rescues Crew from Rigging CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 3.—The bark Wandering J., Cantain J. S. Little, from Philadelphia, for Calveston, with a cargo coal, lies in six fathoms of water off Long The vessel corang a leak Friday and the crew was kept constantly at the pumps. It tried to come to Charleston but was wested ashore. The cantain and crew took to the ringing and remained in a perilous position until rescued this morning and

# RETAIN PHILIPPINES

American Commissioners Reported to Have Made that Demand.

SPAIN'S REPRESENTATIVES ARE STAGGERED

Ask for More Time in Which to Give the Question Consideration.

NEXT JOINT MEETING TO OCCUR FRIDAY

Final Disposition of the Islands Likely to Prove a Stumbling Block.

DESIRES OF TWO NATIONS AT VARIANCE

First Shot is Fired in the Pacific Duci at Paris and Sagasta's Representatives Retire for More Ammunition.

(Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Oct. 3 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The first shot has been fired today in the pacific duel now going on at Quai d'Orsay and the Spanish commissioners are staggered. The demand for the retention of the Philippines in a more or less modified form was presented and the Spaniards have therefore asked for time to weigh the position. Accordingly, the next joint meeting will not take place

till Friday. The nature of the American demands is not known, but they were presented after General Merritt paid his official visit to be commission at Hotel Continental. Their

In addition to calling on the commission General Merritt paid his respects to Ambassador Porter at the American embassy. the superiority of American cars in this re-

spect. The joint commission is to be introduced the American and Spanish ambassadors, will make the presentation. Senor Montero Rios

is suffering from a cold. Temps, in a leader, says tonight: "The question of the Philippines is full of doubt. and obscurity. Americans affirm that the vagueness of the protocol gives them the right, from the moment of its signature, to dispose as they like of the whole archipelago and if that plea fails the right of disposal is theirs by conquest of the Spaniards. On the says: Judging from present returns on the prohibition vote, parely one-fourth of those other hand, the Spanistis claim the protocol entitled to vote gave expression to their does not by any terms envisage the transfer opinions on Thursday. As a consequence, it of sovereignty and as the capture of Manila is learned that the government will ignore was posterior the governor in capitulating

Temps strongly advises Spain to hold the islands and devote herself to her own masc-

## DONS PROFESS TO BE SURPRISED.

Madrid Council Will Combat Proposition to Let Go Ail Philippines. MADRID, Oct. 3 .- The reported intention of the United States government to retain the whole of the Philippine islands has created almost a state of stupefaction here and it is officially announced that the Spanish government has resolved to vigorously combat any such action, which, it is claimed, the terms of the peace protocol

General Rios, governor of the Visayas islands, reports to the government another defeat of the insurgents. The Spanish volunteers, he asserted, also repulsed an insurgent attack on the town of Basan and

killed thirty-one of the attacking force. Reopen Schools at Manila. MANILA, Oct. 3.-The United States ransport Scandia has arrived here and the

United States transport Arizona has departed. The American authorities here have invited the school teachers to resume the instruction of their classes. The schools have been closed since the surrender of Manila

LEE EXPECTS TO GO TO CUBA No Intention of Going in Advance of His Command-Health of His Corps is Good.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 .- General Fitzhugh Lee, interviewed in this city, said the Sevwould probably go to Cuba about the last of this month. He had fifteen regiments ungot excellent water." he said. "It comes from artesian wells and pipes are run throughout the camp with a spigot at the head of each company street.

When asked whether Colonel W. J. and the choice had been left to the gov ernor of Nebraska. "My corps is in fine condition and well drilled," said General Lee. "You know

when there's any fighting going on I like the volunteers, but in time of peace they have too many fathers and mothers, brothers and sisters and cousins and aunts who

want to get them out of the service." "Do you expect to go to Cuba before your corps?" he was asked. "No," was the answer. I had too much

trouble in staying there without soldiers when I was there last." General Lee did not know that any commander had been suggested to take command of all the troops in Cuba. He was inclined to think that the island would be divided into departments with one general in command of each department, but of course, one man might be put in command of all. He thought at least 75,000 Spanish

when he was last there. General Lee will go to Washington to appear as a witness before the investigating committee.

some would prefer to remain, because they

had little to look for in Spain. Many of

them had not been paid for nine months

At New York-Arrived-Scythia, from Liverpool; Patrie from Hamburg. At Havre-Arrived-La Normandie, from