was to come into its hamis or else it was

He quoted, with approval, the opinion of

the lower court, to the effect that outside

parties attempting to enfor the live stock

field were compelled to abandon the under-

taking. It appeared from the testimony that

any person or partnership attempting to

carry on business independent of the asso-

the sentences will be carried out.

Over Nebraska Senator's Cam-

paign Speech.

ing of the Wyoming campaign listened to

Senator Thurston in this city this evening.

tions not uphold the hands of the president

of the United States by electing a congress

of his party, the wheels of progress would

tion through pariisan dissensions in con-

ceived with much enthusiasm and has

Disobeying Authority and De-

fying Americans.

foremost royal of Aguinaldo for the leader-

ship of the Philippine insurgents, has been

summoned to Malolos, the insurgent head-

quarters, and arrested. The charge against

him is disregarding Aguinaldo's authority

and attempting to defy the Americans.

Aguinaldo has tried to remove several of

naldo is desirous of going to Paris for the

purpose of appearing before the peace com-

missioners, but he is prevented from so

doing by the jealousies existing between the

MRS. BOTKIN NOT A FUGITIVE

Superior Court of California Decide

Flight from Justice Must Be

Actual, Not Constructive.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24 .- The superio

court, five judges sitting en banc, has de-

cided that Mrs. Botkin, accused of the mur-

der of Mrs. John P. Dunning and her sis-

ter, Mrs. Joshua Deane of Dover, Del., is not

a fugutive from justice of the state of Del-

aware. The court holds that the flight from

justice must be actual and not constructive.

of the chief of police, but the date and place

If Mrs. Botkin is to be tried for the

murder of Mrs. John P. Dunning the trial

will take place in this state. There yet

remains the question whether or not she

Status of Chinese in Hawaii.

General John K. Richards has rendered an

Chinese in the Hawatian islands and with

particular reference to the entrance into and departure from the islands. It is held that

the restrictions placed by our exclusion laws upon the admission of Chinese persons

of exempt classes and the regulations made

the United States and China provide for the

departure and return to the country of reg-

istered Chinese laborers and are applicable to

Chinese persons applying for admission to

the Hawaiian islands or to such persons re-

siding there and who may wish to depar

Raise Quarantine at Memphis.

strictions at Memphis. Tenn., have be

ST. LOUIS. Oct. 24 .- All quarantine re-

raised and the sale of tickets through that

point will be resumed at once. In addition the restrictions at Forest City, Monticello,

of the yellow fever in the south, have been

abolished and tickets to those points are

again on sale. Commencing today the same train service in and out of Memphis as op-

Swear Vengeance on a Kidnaper.

PONCA CITY. O. T., Oct. 24 .- A 3-year-

old girl of John Deverne, a full-blooded Otoe

stood the kidnaper had made his escap:

antine restrictions will be resumed.

with the intention of returning.

provisions of the treaty between

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 .- Acting Attorney

can legally be held for trial here.

of her trial will be set later. The decision

Mrs. Botkin was remanded to the custody

insurgent leaders.

was unanimous.

MANILA, P. I., Oct. 24.—General Pio

greatly strengthened his party here.

gress. Senator Thurston's

kept out of the market.

White City Stands Somber Beneath the Frown of Nature.

CHEERLESS WEATHER HAS ITS EFFECT

Many People Deterred from Visiting the Fair Through Fear of Rain.

LAST WEEK SEES MANY NEW FACES

People Who Are Seizing Their Last Chance Throng the Grounds.

BRIEF TIME LEFT FOR INSPECTION

Swiftly Fleeting Days of the Transmississippi Exposition Will See the Tide of Those Who Waited Reach Its Flood.

17,081 Total Admissions Yesterday Total to Date 2,372,644

"Too bad, isn't it," remarked the early visitor vesterday morning, as he passed through the turnstile and looked up at the gatekeeper, and even the pretty young write her name with one of the castiron pencils kindly furnished by the exposition management for the use of passholders, volunteered the information that she cordially endorsed the sentiment.

It prevailed pretty generally all over the grounds. Happy anticipations of a week of real Indian summer that had been inspired by the radiant promise of two days of sunshine were shattered. The wind veered back to the northeast, the clouds came sullenly back to shut out the sky and the damp atmosphere was ominous of unfavorable conditions. The result was a very light exposition attendance. There were fewer people on the grounds yesterday forenoon than there has been on any morning in weeks and it was a sort of blue Monday for those who had expected to see the last week of the show surpass all records and pack the grounds with visitors.

But if the conditions were menacing they were not yet uncomfortable. The people missed the pleasant sunshine and warmth of the day before, but the wind was moderate and the air was not so cold that they were compelled to seek the shelter of the buildings to keep warm. Those who came to study the detailed features of the show had no occasion to complain, but the ensemble of court and landscape became dull and lifeless again when it lost the upon which way the stuff will bring the transforming illumination of the sunshine.

As the day advanced the arrivals increased to some extent, but at the best it out-of-town neonle seemed to sympathize of the State Horticultural society, which with the general impression that a return | will be held at Springfield, December 27 to of bad weather would be a lamentable mis- | 29. fortune. They plodded along the avenues A portion of the fruit from Idaho will be and secontraged each other with the suggestion that it might clear up after all, but field, ill., to be exhibited at the December the clouds packed themselves more densely show to be made by the State Horticultural and unjust discriminations. and the wind grew raw and ominous of ap- society. proaching anov

As the bulk of the local patronage was registered Sunday it was almost nothing yesterday. The people who had come in Saturday to spend a few days at the exposition and those who were added by the morning trains practically made up the crowd. When this was considered there was nothing discouraging in the appearance of the grounds. Travel never begins to boom in earnest before Tuesday and Wednesday, and most of the people who arrived today will remain through the greater part of the week. Under any conditions short of an actual blizgard the week will be fairly satisfactory, and with even fairly favorable conditions it ts bound to be an immense success. Reports received from the railroads continue to predicate big crowds all through the week and it is the general impression that a large proportion of the people will not be kept away by minor discomforts. The farmers have finished their fall work and with big crops in their granaries they are not going to lose their holiday if they can

AWARDS ON WORK OF SCHOOLS Juries Begin the Examination of th Educational Exhibit.

The juries of awards that are under the control of the Woman's Board of Managers have begun work and will complete their inspection of the exhibits this week. These Lwards are offered by the Bureau of Educamon and refer exclusively to educational exhibits. The prizes are handsome pennants. which will be distributed among the best exhibits in the various classes into which the educational department is divided. pennant will be awarded for the best state exhibit, one each for ten of the best county exhibits and one for the best exhibit from each of thirty-two classes which comprise the entire exhibit. These are divided into seven groups, which are summarized as public and private schools, education for defective classes, technical schools, special schools, art schools, music and miscellaneous. The juries include the following individuals: Mrs. Holyoke, Omaha; Miss Baldwin, Council Bluffs; Miss Fanny Cooms, South Omaha; Dr. Wolfe, South Omaha; Superintendent of Schools Hayden, Council Bluffs; Mrs. McGilton, Omaha; Mrs. L. M. Guttery, Bellevue; Mr. J. S. Baer, Lincoln Mr. Crabtree, Lincoln; Mrs. H. S. Wilson, Miss Samantha Davis, H. R. Corbetz, W. P. Harford, Omaha; Mrs. Belle S. Stoutenborough, Plattsmouth; Herbert Rogers, Victor Rosewater, Miss Kate McHugh, Father Mc-Devitt, Omaha; Rev. C. C. Smith, South Omaha; Hon. Albert Warkins, Lincoln; An-Condit, Mrs. W. P. Hanchett, J. M. Gillan, Omaha; Frank Wiggin, Los Angeles; A. H. Griffith, Detroit; Louis Jurgenson, Omaha; Mrs. Hall, Lincoln; Mr. Willard Kimball, Lincoln; Mrs. S. C. Cotton, Omaha; Mr. Seigmund Lundsberg, South Omana; Rev. F. S. Stein, Lincoln.

FINEST FRUIT EXHIBIT EVER MADE.

Horticultural Display.

Senator Dunlap of Champaign, Ill., arrived yesterday and will spend the balance of the week at the exposition. president of the Illinois State Horticultural society and in speaking of the fruit exhibit made at the exposition said: "It is the best that I have ever seen at any exposition or fair held in the United States. here in June and at that time I thought that the exhibit was fine, but it has improved in every respect since then. It is large-much larger than I expected to find - and then the varieties shown are simply astonishing. Every state represented seems to have taken a great interest in sending on fruit and I am glad of it, as it will redound to the interests of the fruit;

UNDER LEADEN SKIES growers. Already we are beginning to feel HOLDS AGAINST RAILROADS not resist the conclusion that at Kansas the effects of the illinois exhibit. We are ecciving orders for fruit and fruit trees from sections that have heretofore been entirely out of our territory, the parties writing informing us that they have seen our exhibit here. In dollars and cents the fruit exhibit alone has paid the state for the entire expenditure required to make our exhibit and, in my judgment, I regard the IS VIOLATION OF THE ANTI-TRUST LAW expenditure of the money a good invest-

GETTING READY TO GET OUT.

Exhibitors at the Horticulture Building Prepare for the Windup.

As the time for the close of the exposition draws nigh, the exhibitors in the Horticultural building are brushing up for the final dash. Every exhibitor in the big building will make a special effort to outdo his neighbor in putting up something attractive. In this line Nebraska has set the pace and Superintendent Youngers has employed Len Chapta of Lincoln to make a floral design which will go into the center of the big exhibit and remain in place during the week. The design will be in the form of a horseshoe, four feet from calk to calk and five feet in height. The flowers in the design will be red and yellow roses, with dozens of carnations. Green will be around the edges, smilax and m-iden hair ferns being used for the purpose. In the places where the nails appear in an ordinary horseshoe there will be the words, worked in delicate little red pinks, "Stand Up For Nebraska." In addition to this, vases of pinks will be at various places upon the tables.

Speaking of the disposition of the Neleaden dome that settled overhead as though braska fruit used on the tables, Superin it had come to stay all winter. "Yes, it's tendent Youngers said: "We have nothing Transmissouri first reached the United too d-d bad," agreed the accommodating to sell. We have made our exhibit for the sole purpose of advertising the state and woman who was vainly endeavoring to know of no better way to continue the advertising than by donating the bulk of the was illegal, being in effect a combination in fruit to the charitable institutions. The restraint of trade and commerce and in vioexhibit was not put in as a money-making lation of the anti-trust law. This decision scheme and there is no reason why we should commence at this time to sell stuff that was sent to us for exhibition purposes."

At this time Nebraska has twenty-seven varieties of old apples on the shelve. These apples were picked last October and placed in the ordinary cellars. In January they were taken to cold storage and have been kept there until placed on the exhibit tables. Even now thew are as sound and solid as new fruit, their condition being something that surprises the visitors to the building

apples, pears, plums, peaches and other the United States circuit court for the Brief andresses were made by Acessic. De fruits sent from his state. He says that, in southern district of New York, the United Forest Richards and Fenimore Chatterton. his judgment, it will serve a better purpose to give away the fruit instead of selling it. States being complainant and the attorney the speech of the evening being made by Senator Thurston. "If I should sell it to the hucksters I would against the government in the lower courts, not receive more than \$5 or \$6 at the most and I believe that I can do my state more good by giving the fruit away than to sell it for this mere pittance." Colorado, Wisconsin and Montana will

most money. Illinois will sell some of its frutt and the balance, the best, will be sent back was an exceptionally dull day. Even the home to be exhibited at the annual meeting

sell the fruit on the tables, either parceling

it out or selling it in a lump depending

The Kansas and Missouri people have not yet determined what they will do with their fruit after the close of the exposi-

Indians Getting Away for Home. The San Carlos Apaches, the Flatheads, the Crow Creek and the Lower Brule Sloux will depart for their respective agencies today. The Rosebud and other Sloux will

leave during the middle of the week, while the White Mountain Apaches, Pueblos and Wichitas will not be able to get away before the last of the week. Captain Mercer intended to put on a dance last night, but owing to the inclamency of the weather it was not attempted, though if the temperature should be mild enough

for an Indian a war dance with all of the

trimmings and embellishments will be given tonight. Anticipating a trip to a warmer climate n the near future, Geronimo held something of a reception yesterday afternoon The old man discovered that he could gather in a few dimes by exhibiting himself and improved the opportunity. He charged 19 cents per look, 25 cents for his autograph and \$1 for allowing the camera flends to take a shot at him. There were any number of people who went into ecstasies over the old man and during the afternoon he did a thriving business.

Yesterday Captain Mercer asked Geronimo whether he wanted to go back to Fort Sill or to the agency. He shrugged his shoulders and promptly replied that he preferred the government prison to taking chances

Texas Going to Houston. The Texas exhibit in the Agriculture building will be one of the first to leave the exposition grounds. Immediately on the close of the exposition it will be packed and sent to the home of Prof. Attwater at San Autonio, where it will be brightened up and rearranged and then forwarded to Houston, where it will become one of the features of the Food, Fruit and Vegstable carnival which will be held in that city. December 5 to 10, inclusive. Prof. Attwater. who has had charge of the Texas exhibit here, will also have charge of it at Houston. The Houston people expect a large attendance at their carnival, as it has been extensively advertised through the south and also because of the fact that the roads having terminals in the city have made a very low rate.

Elkhorn Excursion Coming.

The Elkhorn road has a big excursion billed for today that will perceptibly beom drew Rosewater, Henry Rustin, Miss Ida the attendance during the remainler of the week. It covers the territory between Omaha and Hastings, with a maximum rate of \$2 for the round trip and the agents report that the crowd is likely to reach tremendous proportions. This is one of the cheapest trips that have yet been provided and it has been pretty thorougaly advertised. The special train will leave Hastings at 4 o'clock and arrive at the grounds at 9:30. It will leave on the return trip at 10 o'clock in the evening, but as the return tickets are good for five days it is expected that a large proportion of the visitors will stay through the week.

> Yellow Jack and Business. F. L. Bellenger of Jackson, Miss., managing editor of the Daily News of that city. is in Omaha doing the exposition. He is a refugee from the yellow fever and while absent is enjoying himself in the cities of the north. Speaking of the effect of yellow fever upon the newspaper business. Mr. Bellenger sald: "It simply knocks everything out of the profits. It cancels our subscription list, plays havor with the adver-

tising and compels us to suspend publica-(Continued on Third Page.)

United States Supreme Court Decides the Joint Traffic Association Case,

Decision is a Far-Reaching One in Its Effect on the Railroads and the Business of the Country-Association a Restraint on Trade.

joint traffic association railroad case in railroads.

important that has ever come before the trol and monopolize the entire business of Huntsville tomorrow night. supreme court, not only to the railroads. selling live stock at the Kansas City live The commission began its session tobut to the general public, because of the stock yards. vast railroad properties represented by the pose of the association, as stated in the armaintain reasonable rates, fares and regufations on state and interstate traffic." similar association, on a smaller scale, was formed among the southwestern roads.

known as the Transmissouri association. These associations were soon attacked in the courts on the ground that they were in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law, and States supreme court, where, in a notable opinion, the court held that the association was by a divided bench, the division being very close, viz.: Chief Justice Fuller and Justices Harlan, Brewer, Brown and Peckham holding the traffic association illegal while Justices Field, Gray, Shiras and White filed a dissenting opinion, upholding the association. Soon after this decision Justice Field gave place to Justice Mc-

Kenna.

Fights for Its Life. Although the Missouri case was considered for governor; ex-United States Senator J. somewhat of a test, yet the Joint Traffic as- M. Carcy, Judges Knight and Potter of the test in support of its existence. The case of the United States court and other leadthe circuit court dismissing the bill and the Mr. Thurston declared that the republican insufficient as nurses. court of appeals affirming the dismissal. party, unlike its great competitor, was will-The government appealed to the United ing to learn. The conditions which under a association and several railroads, including ex-Senator Edmunds, James C. Carter and E. D. Phelps. Solicitor General Richards filed the brief for the government. The main contention of the government was that the traffic agreement was a combination to prevent competition, thus constituting a contract in restraint of trade or commerce. The answer of the association maintained the legality of the agreement, on the ground that the vast needs of commerce require joint action, and that such action insures uniform and just rates and prevents secret be stopped and the great problems involved

Three Justices Dissent.

Justice Peckham announced the decision. He said the court could distinguish no lifference between this and that of the ransmissouri case decided a year ago, which was decided against the railroads. He said ARREST AGUINALDO'S RIVAL the only new point involved was as to the constitutionally of the anti-trust act. The court had reached the conclusion that as railroad corporations performed duties of a semi-public character it was within the constitutional power of congress to regulate them as provided by the anti-trust act. The del Pinar, who is looked upon as being the only question was then as to the policy of congress in adopting such a measure and as to questions of policy the court, he said. had nothing to do.

The opinion, which was very brief, was concurred in by Chief Justice Fuller and Justices Harlan, Brewer, Brown and Peckham. Three justices dissented, namely, Justices Gray, Shiras and White. Justice McKenna took no part in the case, as the been compelled to reinstate them. Aguiprosecution of the Joint Traffic association was begun while he was attorney general. After Justice Peckham had announced the opinion, Justice Harlan verbally expressed, with some evidence of satisfaction, his concurrence in the same ground, he said, as that set forth in the transmissourl case. Under the decision today the decisions of the United States circuit court for the Southern district of New York and of the United States court of appeals, both of

association, are reversed. Live Stock Exchange Not Illegal

which were favorable to the Joint Traffic

In the case of the United States against Henry Hopkins and others the government sought to restrain the Kansas City Live Stock exchange from carrying on its business on the ground that it was an association in restraint of trade and therefore il-

legal under the anti-trust law. The association is carried on at the Kan sas City stock yards, partly in Kansas and partly in Missouri. Its members receive shipments of cattle from Nebraska, Colorado Texas, Missouri, Iowa, Kansas and the territories, selling them to the neighboring packing houses, particularly in Chicago, St.

Louis and New York. The lower court ruled against the exchange on the ground that it was a combination in restraint of trade. Peckham's opinion, in which all the cour except Justice Harlan concurred, reverses the lower court and upholds the legality

of the association. The opinion states that the Kansas City exchange is merely a local aid to interstate association. Because the cattle themselves come from various states it does not follow, the opinion states, that all persons performing any service connected with them are engaged in interstate commerce. It is pointed out that a member of the New York Produce exchange who receives pro duce from other states does not thereby

engage in interstate commerce. The opinion adds: "We think it would b an entirely novel view of the situation if all of the members of these different ex changes throughout the country were to b regarded as engaged in interstate commerce because they sell things for their principals which come from states different from the Wilmot, Wynne and Warren, Ark., because one in which the exchange is situated and the sales are made."

A similar ruling was made in the case of the United States against J. C. Anderson erated by the Iron Mountain prior to quar and others, involving the Kansas City asso ciation known as "The Traders' Live Stock

Exchange.

Justice Harlan Dissents. In this case also the court unholds the Indian, was kidnsped today near Otoe agency association on the ground that it is local by a white man in a covered wagon. and not engaged in interstate traffic within act was witnessed only by a Cheyenne squaw the meaning of the anti-trust law. Justice Harlan announced his dissent from the court in these two cases. After quoting the the stolen child, and swearing vengeance or anti-trust law Justice Harlan said he could the kidnaper when found.

not resist the conclusion that at Kansas SHORTAGE IN SUPPLY OF TENTS combination of associations, the palpable

effect being to bring to itself all the live stock business centering there and then Quartermaster Falk Says Discomfort Was transferring it east. Under this association Due to Too Much Red Tape. the entire live stock business of the west

CANTEEN THAT HAD REVENUE OF \$500 DAY

War Investigating Commission Puts in an Interesting Day at Auniston and Hears Many

Witnesses.

ciation was invited to apply for membership and if he failed to do so, his name was ANNISTON, Ala., Oct. 24.-The War In-WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.-The United blacklisted. This admonition was strictly vestigating commission sat from 9 o'clock States supreme court today decided the obeyed and such person was boycotted. The until 5:30 today and examined about a dozen outcome was inevitable, the combined obli- witnesses, including a number of officers and favor of the United States and against the gations of 300 men against one could produce men of the regiment troops, as well as a but one result. The plain purpose of the number of volunteer officers. It is now ex-The case is considered one of the most exchange, Justice Harlan said, was to con-

day with Major Otto H. Falk on the stand. If this combination did not rest upon He was the chief quartermaster of the First traffic association. The association was the principle of a boycott, then Justice division of the Third army corps while in formed on November 19, 1895, by thirty-one Harlan said he was unable to grasp the Chickamauga and he new occupies the posirallways, representing the great trunk lines principle of a boycott. Let it be supposed iton of chief quartermaster for this camp. and their network of branches. The pur- that there were combinations of this kind. He said the most serious complaint in the in oil, in sugar, in Salt, in lumber, in coal early history of Camp Thomas was from the ticles of agreement, was "To establish and and the other great staples, then the whole First Missouri, whose men asserted that business of the country would fall into the their trousers were nothing more than rags A hands of a few rings and syndicates, which and threatened to appeal to charity at home would control all the business of the coun- to supply their wants. There was also a try. Justice Harlan said if this particular shortage in tents which became quite sericombination was not one in restraint of ous at the time of the beginning of the trade, then it was impossible to find one. | rainy season. Previous to that time men had The court also dismissed the writs of slept under trees and under their shelter error in the murder case against Cyrus A. | tents without complaint. Indeed, he said, Brown and George Curly of the Indian ter- there was never a sufficient supply of tentritory, under sentence to be hanged, and age and it was necessary to put six men the sentences will be carried out. in a tent. Continuing he said the division had never been completely equipped until the present time, especially in the matter CHEYENNE CHEERS THURSTON Wyoming's Capital City Enthusiastic CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 24.-(Special Telegram.)-The greatest political gather-

On the platform with the speaker were Hon. name nine times in the process of paying De Forest Richards, republican candidate a bill of \$20. He told of various improvements he had found it necessary to make in ociation prepared to make a stubborn con- state supreme court, Judge John A. Riner the hospital at Chickamauga. "There was such flood of disease that it was almost exhibit says he will give away all the big against it was begun on January 7, 1896, in ers of the republican party in Wyoming. Impossible to meet the demand for tentage apples, pears, plums, peaches and other the United States circuit court for the Brief addresses were made by Messrs. De impossible to meet the demand for tentage it." As fast as he would pitch new tents they would fill them up. He stated that the In his discussion of the financial question beginning, but the hospital corps has proved much to eat the men would probably have "They were as a class." he said, "the very worst material the only deprivation had been in not having that could have been found out of which proper food for the sick. They could n former administration caused people to to make nurses." However, he thought there take the food in their condition, he said. brilliant array of counsel appeared for the listen to arguments for free silver as a pan- bad been no more serious results than discomfort to patients caused by the ineffici- fat for the climate. acea for financial ills had vanished with the advent of a republican administration and ency of nurses. He was positive there had free silver is now a dead issue. He defended been no death from starvation or depriva- sixteen men were the only members of his the policy of the republican party which tion. Ten per cent of the typhoid cases of regiment who had not been ill at some time could not undertake a financial policy at the hospital had died and compared with during the Santiago campaign. variance with the established usages of the hospitals generally the percentage was phegreat nations of the world. The issue of nomenally low. He was of the opinion that leal supplies," said the witness, "and if we Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Northe present time. Senator Thurston de- patients in this hospital received better at- had them we could not have carried them."

the United States in the congressional elec- try receives at home. lousy, but did not remain so. Replying to plenty for all to eat. charges concerning the furlough shipments of the members of the Eighth Bisbee said and Fourteenth New York regiments, he them would have been enlisted with us but said the men of the two regiments had not for their home ties. They found that we were fay in shipping those of the Eighth had been own government did. I am satisfied their due to the fact that after he had secured own officers were swindling them. The offithe transportation for them over the Pennsylvania line a major in their regiment men were ili and pale and apparently unchanged the transportation to a more cir-

cuitous route. Regarding the insinuation that he had tried to favor the Southern railroad bethe insurgent officers who are uneducated man would have to be a gourmandizer to and unfitted for their positions, but he has

Dr. Senman Hedges Again. General Dodge read a letter from Dr.

Seaman, of New York, who was before the commission in Washington, in which he corrected an error in his testimony. He stated that he had received only the regular army rations for the convalescent on the steamer Obdam from Porto Rico to New York. He says that such supplies as had been received up to the night previous to sailing had been received from the relief societies.

"During the night," he continued, "the hospital ship Relief arrived and early the next morning I boarded the Relief and personally secured without any requisition the additional supplies enumerated in the receipt signed by me. Until my conference yesterday with Major Bradley I believed these supplies, like many others, were bought by outside contributions and were not government supplies."

The letter is dated October 16 and is directed to the surgeon general of the

Major David Vickers, who was inspecto general for the second division of the Third corps at Chickan auga, attributed the troubles in that camp to the shallowness of the zinks. He said also that some of the regimental officers insisted on making poor selection of camp sites and in one instance a Mississippi colonel who had put his men in a swamp had insisted upon remaining on the ground that the Mississippians had a natural affinity for swamps. Nevertheless his men were taken sick. Major Vickers also complained that the drinking water was poor, He thought the camp site unfit for so large an army, but so far as feed went the privates were far better than the officers. He said that at one time the beds of all the patients were on the ground.

Didn't Like Swearing Surgeon.

Asked as to the competency of the surreons at the hospital he said there was one man in the hospital whose proneness to profanity unfitted him for the service. This an was Major Hubbard, surgeon of the Ninth New York.

"His profanity was of such a villainous character." said Major Vickers, "that it pretty nearly made me sick and I know it could not have had a pleasant effect upon patients." Lieutenant Colonel Bisbee, in command of

the First infantry, told the story of the trip of his regiment to Santiago, briefly describing the fight about Santiago, spoke of his experiences in Cuba, of his return to Mon tauk Point and of the stay at that place and the transfer south. Asked if the landing at Santiago could have been accomplished. opposed, he replied:

"The facilities were so poor that I think shore no enemy would have been permitted and before she could make herself underto land. I cannot say how it was with the Almost the entire Otoe tribe is out hunting Spaniards.

CONDITION OF THE WEATHER SPAIN

Forecast for Nebraska-Fair; Colder; Northwest Winds. Yesterday's Temperature at Omaha: 6 a. m..... 40 7 a. m..... 41 8 a. m..... 43 9 a. m..... 44 0 p. m. 44 7 p. m. . . . 41 8 p. m. . . . 42 10 n. m 45 12 m. 45

TODAY AT THE EXPOSITION. At the Grounds:

riculture Building. 1:30 n. m.. Battleship Illinois Docked at Government Building.

12 m., Fire Horses Hitched by Elec- Americans Demand that Proceedings Be

2 p. m., Innes Rand at Auditorium. Part !.

Overture, "Oberon". Weber
[(a) "An die Musik" (Song). Schubert
[(b) "In the Mill" (Fantasia). Gillst
Finale, Act II, "Alda". Verdi
Euphonium solo, "Rocked in the Cradle
of the Deep" (Air Varie). Rollinson Perfetto, Part 11.

Grounds. 4:30 p. m., Omahn Concert Band at Transportation Building. cension. 7 p. m., Junes Pand at Auditorium.

Conscript" (French Military The Cor March). Down Town:

9 n. m., Woman's Council, First Congregational Church.
a. m., American Association of Fair and Exposition Managers, Millard Hotel.

medical supplies had been ample from the but they had enough. If there had been too been sicker. He expressed the opinion that

Colonel Bisbee stated that himself and

"It had been impossible to secure medclared, is patriotism. Should the people of tention than the average man in this coun- He added that the army was badly broken this afternoon at 5:30 at the Savoy hotel. up in that respect and it did not get into It had been all settled that the ceremony Replying to charges made by a signal shape promptly for some reason. He said corps patient at Chickmanga hospital, Dr. the men were just beginning to break in Ashley Place, close to the Uniced States em-Drake said he had seen maggets on one oc- health when Santiago surrendered and the bassy, but as Miss Williams had a bal, fee casion on a box in a hospital, but never capitulation came at just the right time. verish cold this morning, rendering it danin the results of the war would fail of soluon patients. Often the men came there After the surrender of the city there was grous for her to leave the house, a special

Speaking of the Spanish troops Colone "I think about three-fourths of wanted to travel together and that the de- giving them better treatment than their eers were fat and sicek-looking, but the fed,"

Needed More Doctors

He did not believe there was a sufficient number of doctors in the Cuban campaign. cause he had been the chief surgeon of He thought the contract surgeons were that line, he said he had not been con- capable doctors, but they were not familiar nected with the road since 1897. Major with army methods and did not know how Joseph H. Heatwole, chief commissary of to get the necessary medicines. Speaking subsistence, said the quality of the rations generally of his Cuban experience he exhad been excellent. As for the quantity, a pressed the opinion that the supplies had been as liberal as could have been reasonably expected. Colonel Bisbee said he had no complaint of the voyage north. The regiment was held at the detention camp for three days. He said in reply to questions from General McCook that a distress signal had been put out for food while they lay out at sea and when some vessel came alongside he said he had called out to those aboard to bring them food. He stated in explanation that the food was wanted for the officers' mess. The men had enough and such food as it was was the usual constipating dose. After this and while at Montauk Point they got more than they needed.

"We got it from New York relief associations and citizens," the witness said 'They sent us everything, including whisky and champagne, far more than we wanted." He said he knew of no deprivation at Montauk Point. The raw recruits were howling to get into a house, he said, but that was all.

Major Dempsey of the Second regimen nfautry, covered much the same ground as Colonel Bisbee. He said that his command had never during the Santlago campaign authered for want of supplies. Men had sometimes at night felt the want of coverug, but not of food. He had heard a doctor av that quinine and castor oil were the only medicines he could get. said the only deficiency be discovered at Montauk Point was in the matter of the facilities, which seemed to be taxed.

Colonel H. M. Seaman of the Fourth Wis consin complained that the supplies his regiment had down at Camp Douglass. Wis., including clothing, shoes and arms, had been poor. He did not consider the men sufficiently well clad for the barsh weather and said they had suffered somewhat on account of the recent cold.

Canteen Made \$500 Per Day.

Colonel James Pfyffe of the Third Tennessee, whose regiment had been encamped at Chicksmauga Park as a part of the First division of the Third army corps, previous to its removal here, said the commissar; supplies had been excellent in quality and ample in quantity until within the past month.

Colonel Pfyfic said, in reply to questions that a capteen had been in operation and or \$500 per day, were from beer.

"Did you consider it proper for your regiment to maintain a general beer garden for all the camps?" he was asked by Dr. Conner, reading from his letter as his author

The colonel said he did not know but that that the beer was sold to be carried only and matters connected with the peace comto officers and advocated the sale of beer mission. It is believed that General Corroat canteens as a projection against more not, at least I should say if I had been on | serious induigence in whisky. He expressed the opinion that Chickamauga was an excellent camp site, but he considered the in getting food while in front of Santiago, to the camp from Crawfiel Springs.

America Will Not Be Responsible for the Cuban Debt.

COMMISSIONERS TAKE A FIRM STAND

D. D. m. as Resolute and Final Refusal to Assume Any Obligations.

10 a. m., Omaba Concert Band at As- DEFINITE REPLY TO SPANISH PROPOSALS

Accelerated.

NO FURTHER DELAY WILL BE TOLERATED

It is Fully Expected that Spain Will Now Yield to the Inevitable and Accede to the Demands of the United States.

"En Liesse" (French Military March)
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"En Liesse" (French Military March) Ganne gram-Special Telegram.)-The meeting of 2 p. m., Day Signaling by United the joint commission today was the longest States Signal Corps.

3 p. m., United States Life Saving Cuban debt was the sele question under con-Exhibit on Lagoon.

4 p. m., Indian War Dance on Indian turned a resolute and final refusal to assume any obligations in Cuba arising ou of a contract made by Spain or on its guar-5 p. m., Santiago War Balloon As- apty. The American reply traversed all the arguments put forward in the memoranda handed in at the last meeting by Spain and of transportation facilities. He said, however, that there had been no refusal to honor requisitions. He thought, however, that on the whole there was too much red tape in the quartermaster's department. "I do away with it whenever I can. I have succeeded so far, even though I sometimes violate regulations,"

Instances of Red Tape.

Illustrating, he said he had to sign his interest of the said he had to sign his interest of the said he had to sign his interest of the said he had to sign his interest of the said he had to sign his interest of the said he had to sign his interest of the said he had to sign his interest of the said he had to sign his interest of the said he had to sign his interest of the said he had to sign his interest of the said he had to sign his interest of the said he had to sign his interest of the said he had to sign his interest of the said he had to sign his interest of the said he had to sign his interest of the said first reading in both languages occupied some considerable time. The American commission demanded that the proceedings should be accelerated and the next meeting by Spaln and its reading in both languages occupied some considerable time. The American commission demanded that the proceedings should be accelerated and the next meeting by Spaln and its reading in both languages occupied some considerable time. The American commission demanded that the proceedings should be accelerated and the next meeting by Spaln and its reading in both languages occupied some considerable time. The American commission demanded that the last meeting by Spaln and its reading in both languages occupied some considerable time. The American commission demanded that the last meeting by Spaln and its reading in the last meeting by Spaln and its reading in the last meeting by Spaln and its reading in the last meeting by Spaln and its reading in the last meeting to considerable time. The American commission demanded that the proceedings should be accelerated and the next meeting was fixed for Wednes the war is regarded as sheer craziness, as it has neither money, men, arms nor ships Parez to defend its own shores. Cuban obligations dropped 7 points on the Paris bourse today. The consideration by the commissioners of the Porto Rico and the Ladrone question has new been merged with the Cuban question and all the points involved are being carried forward to a simultaneous conclusion. When this has been arrived at the Phillippine question will be taken up.

GENERAL MEI.RIT! MARRIES

Noted American General Weds Miss Laura Williams, a Chicago Girl. in London.

(Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Oct. 24 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The marriage of General Wesley Merritt to Miss Lauca man Williams of Chicago, was celebrated was to take place at St. Andrew's church, license was obtained from the archbishop of anterbury, permitting the wedding to le

colebrated at the Savoy hotel. Shortly before 5 o'clock General Merritt arrived at the hotel, accompanied by Henry White, United States charge d'affaires. He was received by Mr. Norman Williams, to 5 bride's brother, and conducted to their private suite. Miss Williams, who was married in what was to have been a traveling dress. was in the drawing room with her brother and party. She was shorily after joined by Lord and Lady Arthur Butler, the daughter of General Anson Stager, and Mr. Dodge. The officiating clergyman was Hon. Rev. John Stafford Northcole, brother of the earl of Iddesleigh, whose brother Hugh was

married to the daughter of Hamilton Fish. When the ceremony had been concluded the register was signed by all present and the bride and bridegroom received 'he congratulations of the guests, who then withdrew. The bride was painfully pervous and evidently far from well during the ceremony and the bridegroom was extremely anxious lest the fatigue and excitement should aggravate her illness. When Mrs. Wesley Morritt is well enough to travel she will accompany her busband to Paris. His principal presents to her were a splendid diamond turquoise necklace with a pendant and an emerald diamond ring. The whole affair was conducted so quietly that it attracted us attention at the hotel, there being at no time

any special preparations. Following is a copy of the entry in the special license book at Doctor's Commons: 'A special license was this day granted for the marriage of Wesley Merritt, major general of the United States army, at present residing at Hotel Metropole, widower, and Laura Williams, Chicago, residing at Savoy hotel, spinster, aged 21 years and upwards."

REPORT THE EMPEROR MURDERED. Story Gains Currency Among Chinese

The license cost \$150.

at Shanghai. SHANGHAL Oct. 24.-It is reported among influential Chinese that the emperor was made away with yesterday.

Plague Patients Inoculated. Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishi

VIENNA, Oct. 24 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The plague patients have been treated with plague serum brought from the Pasteur Institute, Paris. Nurse Pecha, having received an injection, passed a good night and felt an appetite for liquids this morning. Her temperature was 3714 all day, when suddenly at 6 this evening her condition changed completely: her temperature was 40, pulse 100, and all signs of approaching death were observed All persons in the neighborhood of the plague patients, Dr. Poech, the charity sisters and attendants were injected with serum.

Cuban Prisoners Released.

1898, by Press Publishing Co. GIBRALTAR, Oct. 24 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Sixteen rebeer in large quantities had been sold from leased Cubans from Ceuto were today it. Most of the receipts, amounting to \$400 shipped for New York by the American consul. About 260 remain at Ceute. Thetr condition is discressful. More than 100 have died since the commencement of the war.

Trouble in Spanish Cabinet. MADRID, Oct. 24 .- The cabinet was unthe beer was there to be sold. He denied the question of the repatriation of the troops expectedly assembled last night to consider

minister of war, has resigned. Wrecked Sailors Resened.

HALIFAX, Oct. 24 .- The crew of the brig water supply bad as it was arranged. He Hermina, which went ashore on Three Cap He said there was considerable difficulty thought a pipe line should have been run shoals, entrance to Hallfax harbor, Saturday i hight, were rescued today.