# STORIES FLATLY CONTRADICT | bacon. Some of the canned roast beef was general has sent to the auditor of the cided upon. The nomination, however, will treasury for the navy the claims of the not be made until after the adjournment of

Volunteer Branch of Service Gets an Inning in Beef Court of Inquiry.

STATEMENTS OF FARNAN ARE REFUTED

Dr. Christine Explains What the Allegations of the Former South Omaha Man, Relative to Chemtenis, Menn.

WASHINGTON, March 2 .- There were several interesting developments in the beef beef was on the San Juan hill, July 21. The court of inquiry today. It was a field day beef was mostly all of it mouldy and most for the volunteer arm of the service, the of it tainted so that the men were sickened waiting room being filled all day with mem- by eating it. On the voyage home the meu bers of the various volunteer soldiers which could cat little but hardtack and coffee. served in Cuba and Porto Rico. The first "Then we started home, sir," said of these, Clarence Walters of the First vol- O'Dwyer, in conclusion, "and when we got unteer engineers, told a sensational story to Montauk Point the Massachusetts Aid soof hardship and inhumanity suffered during clety rescued us from the Commissary dehis service, describing the canned roast beef partment." in harsher terms than have ever before been applied to that much-abused article.

Later in the day Lieutenant Sewell, who the voyage of the Yale to Porto Rico agreed which Walters served, contradicted his story lor, the tomatoes being bad, the canned roast beef aboard the transport which took any facilities to cook it. So far as he knew the command to Porto Rico. Further than the line officers complained to their colonel, that he said Walters had come to him after but nothing came of it. On shore the men landing and asked to be discharged so as to complained of the canned roast meat, but accept a position as newspaper correspond- they were in the habit of kicking and witent, and on being questioned said that he ness paid little attention to it until going had been well treated while in the service into the interior. They took two-thirds of and had no complaint to make.

An important development was the debate had thrown it all away. of the story of one James Farnan of South Quartermaster Sergeant M. W. Lethbridge who wrote Dr. Maxwell of the Second New York, whose service had Christine of Philadelphia that he had seen all been in the United States, said his exbeef injected with chemicals in an Omaha perience with the refrigerator beef had been packing house. Dr. Christine explained quite satisfactory. Of the canned beef he that what he had seen was the pickling of had handled about 1,200 pounds for his comcorned meats, the brine being injected into pany. Only about forty pounds of this was the meat to save several weeks' time in the ever used. A large amount was condemned plekling vat. by a board of survey, and of a large num-

tainted.

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Liberty.

Ellis, Rico.

The question of counsel for General Miles ber of apparently perfect cans he had perbefore the court is still in abeyance, some sonally opened, about one in five was abcorrespondence having passed between the solutely putrid, while none of it was whole- example, that there has been a want of general and the court, but both sides decline some and fit to eat.

to give out the letters till after a settlement is reached. General Miles has not asked to be represented by counsel, presumably because that would put him in the position of admitting himself on trial by the Volunteer engineers, and was aboard the court, which up to date he has declined transport that carried Clarence Walters to to admit. On the other hand, the court does Porto Rico, testified that there was no not feel able, under the articles of war, to canned beef aboard this transport to his permit Major Gentry, or anyone else, to knowledge. There was canned corned beet cross-question witnesses unless he can be in cans, such as were described by Walters recognized officially as counsel for the de- as containing canned roast beef. He recolfense. It is stated that the matter probably will be settled tomorrow.

The court expects to start west Tuesday or Wednesday of next week.

The testimony of Clarence Walters of the First volunteer engineers of New York was rather sensational. He was apparently well educated and intelligent. evidently a man of the world, and gave testimony clearly and calmly, but with positive directness.

He was asked what his experience with canned beef had been on the voyage of his transport to Porto Rico and replied that the first can he saw opened had worms in it and a few minutes after being opened developed such a putrid odor that it was impossible to have it about. He ate some of it and was made violently sick. He cald he had been on sea trips before and was never seasick. The men of his company complained of the meat and the commissary sergeant refused to accept it. Some of the meat was given to the surgeon major, who tasted it and said it was all right. The sergeant commissary was compelled to accept it, but did so under protest. Nearly all the men of his battalion were sick throughout most of the voyage as a result of eating this meat.

all uneatable and did not satisfy the hunger nor keep up the strength. One of his experiences with the canned

roast beef was on San Juan hill, when his mess was out of rations. He found a can of roast beef in one of the abandoned camps of the Sixth cavalry.

#### Worse Than the Cigar.

"I thought it was going to be a God-send cases, for it permits the auditor to examine to the mess, sir," said he, feelingly, "and I them and have everything in order put it in my shirt. I was smoking a cigar at speedy decision as soon as the final judgthe time, but when the cigar went out I ments are sent to him. smelled something awful and when I found WAR CLAIMS COME UP NEXT out what was the matter it was the can of beet in my shirt. The can was cracked in

Anticipation that a Large Number Will Be Filed-Rules Governone corner, and oh sir it was awful" His first experience with the refrigerator ing Such Cases.

WASHINGTON, March 2 .- The government expects to have to consider a large sequence to our military operations and ditional property for use of postoffice at campaigns, but it is said in a general way | Clinton, Ia. by government officials that so far none

of the indemnity claims reported as a result of the war appear to have substantial Lieutenant Newton Putney, another Sixth grounds in the light of all the circumstances, Massachusetts man, followed. His story of though all will receive the most careful

consideration. The following statement may peace with Spain. was major of the volunteer battalion in substantially with that of Lieutenant Tay- be regarded as summing up in a general way the position this government takes in completely, saying there was no canned meat worse, and bacon being issued without the consideration of claims for indemnity: No government, in the absence of special treaty stipulations, insures the absolute safety and security of the life and property their meat ration in canned roast beef and accord a reasonable degree of protection to

aliens and to their property within its jurisdiction, as against such injuries, but if the authorities use reasonable diligence to extend the protection of the law to all it discharges its primary duty. If the govern-

ment is notified that such injury is threatened it is its duty to guard against its infliction if it is able to do so. The burden of proof in such cases rests on the claimant to show the exceptional circumstances that exist as the basis of such liability, as, for

good faith or of reasonable care in affording protection. In short, it must be shown that the authorities are morally culpable for the Lieutenant John S. Sewell of the regular injuries inflicted. By the treaty of peace army, who served as major of the First this government will pay such claims as arise subsequent to the outbreak of the Cuban insurrection as the Spanish would be internationally liable to pay to American

citizens. This liability, of course, depends on the circumstances under which the injuries complained of were committed and the grounds of such liability are well defined lected Walters, but the latter never had comby international law authorities. plained to him of the ration or of his treat-The State department has issued a form ment while in the service. On the contrary for the preparation of claims against foreign Walters said he had been very well treated. governments by citizens of this country in-Private Stubblebine of the Seventy-first voking the aid of the State department. New York said he had been made sick three These claims are limited to those not times by eating canned roast beef and there-

after avoided it as much as he could. He preparation are substantially those which was shown some of the freshly opened cans have been adopted by commissions organized of beef on the table and said it was in a under conventions between the United States general way like what he had seen in Cuba, and foreign governments for the adjustment but was somewhat better meat. Of the refrigerator beef nearly all that he saw was of claims. Substantially the same rules would apply in presenting claims against this government by citizens of foreign

Guy P. Vistinski of the First volunteer enpowers. Each claimant is required to file a gineers had been three months in Porto Rico memorial, properly dated, setting forth and only ate canned roast beef once. It minutely and particularly the facts and cirmade him sick. There was one brand of cumstances from which the right to prefer canned corned beef that also made the men such claims is derived by the claimant. This ill, but another brand they could eat. They memorial should be verified by an oath or only got a little of this sort. On the voyage affirmation. The rules among other things home the command was well provided for, having good, fresh beef and some delicacies. instruct claimants that in all cases in which R. C. Miller of Rochester, a machinist by are property of any description, for the trade and a private of the Eighth Ohio, had seizure or loss of which claims have been had large experience with canned roast beef presented, was insured at the time of such seizure or loss the original policy of inwhile camped in Cuba. His testimony was clear and more assured than that of most of surance or certified copy should be prothe enlisted men. About one-thrd of the duced; documentary proof should be au- accept the invitation and that he felt encanned beef was fit for use and the rest conthenticated by proper certificates or by the demned. One-half the refrigerated beef had oath of a witness and all testimony taken to be buried and of the rest very little could in any foreign language exhibited in proof should be accompanied by an English transbe said to be good. The men were hungry lation. and ate it.

Sewell Disputes Walters.

# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1899.

reasury for the navy the claims of the not be made until after the adjournment of Vashville and Marblehead for the seizure of congress. A recent act gave an additional he Argonauta and the Marblehead, Resolute judge to this circuit because of the large and Annapolis for the seizure of the Adula. amount of litigation therein. Senator Gray These are sent forward for preliminary ad-

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is a gold democrat and was one of the ustment only, as the final judgment of the American commissioners in the recent peace prize courts in the cases have not yet been treaty negotiations. certified to the Navy department. The department has adopted this practice in order

PRESIDENT APPROVES NEW BILLS. o facilitate the final settlement of the

Among Them Are Nebraska's and Iowa's Public Buildings. WASHINGTON, March 2 .- The president has approved bills as follows:

For the investigation of leprosy in the United States. For the purchase of sites for public build-

ings at Hastings and Norfolk, Neb. For public buildings at Butte City, Mont.;

Joplin, Mo.; Beaumont, Tex.; Abilene, Tex.; Salt Lake City, Utah; Fergus Falls, Minn.; Blair, Neb .: increasing cost at Omahn: addition to building at Canton, O.: Dubuque, Ia.; number of claims for indemnity as a Hot Springs, Ark.; Kansas City, Kan.; ad-

> The army reorganization bill; to create rank of admiral and public building bills at Aberdeen, S. D., and Wilkesbarre, Pa. Also an appropriation of \$20,000,000 to carry out the provision of the treaty of

COMPROMISE ON THE CANAL BILL.

Conference Will Probably Cause Investigation of Both Routes. WASHINGTON, March 2 .- The indications from the conference on the river and harbor of subjects or citizens of foreign states appropriation bill are that a compromise on against injuries committed by insurgents, the Nicaragua canal amendment will be mobs or private malefactors within its own agreed to. One of the recent propositions made territory. Every government is bound to and being discussed is for an appropriation

of \$5,000,000 with the authorization of the president to investigate both the Panama and Nicaragua routes, and when the best route is found the secretary of war is to go ahead with the work and enter into contracts for its completion. There is some objection to this plan and it may be modified. It seems to have been determined that some cana legislation will be passed,

# QUIET PREVAILS AT BLUEFIELDS.

Forces of Revolutionists Follow Advice and Surrender.

WASHINGTON, March 2 .- Mr. Clancey, United States consular agent at Bluefields, has informed the Department of State that 'to prevent unnecessary bloodshed revolutionists under command of Reyes surrendered to Nicaraguan General Reuling this afternoon, on advice of Captains Symonds and Burr. Lives of General Reves and followers guaranteed; foreigners who participated must leave Nicaragua; forces landed by Symonds and Burr last night. Quiet prevails.'

Slow Progress on Sundry Civil Bill. WASHINGTON, March 2 .- At 11 o'clock tonight, when the conferees on the sundry civil appropriation bill adjourned they stated that they had not yet reached a final agreement. They had, however, cleared founded on contract and the rules for their away many of the items of disagreement, although the most important subjects, including the Paris exposition and the Pacific cable, were still open. There had been works announces a 10 per cent increase in some prospect that the exposition item of wages in the puddling and rolling mill de \$1,200,000 would be compromised at \$1,000,- partments, to take effect April 1. 000, but when the conferees separated they said this item was still unadjusted. Even on the lesser agreements already reached the arrangement is tentative and subject to revision tomorrow. The conferees begin work again tomorrow morning.

#### McKinley May Take a Rest.

WASHINGTON, March 2 .- Senator Hanna has invited President McKinley to go with him next week to his place at Thomasville. Ga., for a rest, and the president has promised to go if the public business is by that time in such a position as to permit his absence. Senator Hanna said today that the Texas. president had indicated a strong desire to

# ADVANCE IN IRON AND STEEL Higher Rates on Raw Material Re-

sponsible for Ten Per Cent Raise in Prices of Nalls.

PITTSBURG, March 2 .- The advance in caused nall manufacturers to advance their prices on iron and steel, and wrought nails rate remains the same, but the discount has empress at 9 and at 9:30 retires to his study are bred for food in China, and a cute little have been increased 10 per cent. The basing been taken off.

Manufacturers say that the demand for their product has greatly increased during short walk and at 11 is ready to receive his the last few weeks and that prices would not have been changed had not the price on After luncheon he drives out with the emraw material advanced. All the mills are his study, where he is hard at work until 8. rouning full time and up to their capacities. All the rod mills in the city are working the imperial dinner hour. The important overtime in order to fill orders and the of this meal is considerable at the Russian court, as may be imagined when R is said workmen are now beginning to hope that the increase in the price of iron and steel that over 200 persons are engaged in preparing and serving it. M. Leudet, by the will mean a general advance in wages.

# FIRE RECORD.

Freight Depot and Warehouse. CHARLOTTE, N. C., March 2 .- Fire hertoday destroyed the Southern Railway freight depot, a cotton compress, the joint property of the Southern and Seaboard ralloads, a large storage warehouse, 4,000 bale of cotton intended for export to England and Germany and several hundred tons of commercial fertilizers. The loss will be about \$400,000. The insurance is unknown.

#### American Fruits Exempted.

BERLIN, March 2 .- The Politische Nachadopted in preference to the method of richten announces that the minister of punishing for drunkenness. In our army, finance, Dr. Miquel, with the approval of the imperial chancellor, has instructed the officials at all places of entry in Germany that American so-called southern fruits, ifke enforcement of the regulations. He is asoranges, lemons and raisins, are not subject sisted by "a canteen council" composed of 1898, providing for the examination of fruit in order to determine whether it is infected immediate supervision of the "officer of the with the San Jose scale.

Sherman Passes Perim Island.

ISLAND OF PERIM, Straits of Babel-Man-Deb, March 2 .- The United States transport Sherman arrived here yesterday on its manders in the purchase of luxuries, like way to Manila. The Sherman left New York butter, milk, eggs, game, cheese, etc., not February 3 and has on board the Third in- found on the regular bill of fare. Every fantry and one battalion of the Seventeenth canteen is a sort of club whereat the men infantry.

New President of Lackawanna. NEW YORK, March 2 .- At the special neeting of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western railroad today Samuel Sloan re signed as president and W. H. Truesdale was elected as president. Mr. Sloan was officially and authoritatively, by the Army chosen chairman of the Board of Directors.

## Step Toward Disarmament.

VALPARAISO, March 2 .- The Chilian war office and the military authorities have definitely decided to reduce the army by 5,000 men. The government, it is rumored contemplates the sale of several cruisers to the United States and Ecuador.

## Three Factories Raise Wages

LEBANON, Pa., March 2.-The manage-ment of the Pennsylvania Bolt and Nut The Lebanon rolling mills also give notice of a similar increase in the wages of the employes of that establishment. The employes of Swede's furnace at Norristown have received a 10 per cent advance.

# Texas Will Import Coal.

ST. LOUIS, March 2 .-- A special to the Post-Dispatch from Dallas, Texas, says: The magnitude of the Indian territory and Arkansas coal miners' strike is alarming the industrial circles of Texas. Arrangements are being made to produce coal from Dlines and Colors lo. It is announced here today that satisfactory freight rat-s have been conceded by lines extending from Illinois to

Steel Workers Get a Raise.

that the czar's education was neglected. He a real ship-shape log of the voyage, giving eccived a very strict religious training and each day's run, the weather conditions, etc. the impression it made on him may be gath- Miss Gould is a prepossessing young lady ered from a remark he made on the occa- of about 17 years, and talks enthusiastically sion of the death of Victor Hugo. He knew of the sea. She spoke of skysail-yard elipthat the great poet was a Freethinker, and pers, trade winds, studding-sail booms, on reading in a newspaper an account of his beam ends, royal and topgallant yards as ron and steel during the last few days has public funeral he said he could not under- other young ladies talk of laces and frills, stand how such honors could be paid to a and says she expects to accompany her man who "had died like a dog." The czar rises at 8, takes tea with the has as pets two Chinese "chow" dogs, which

wa ; is able to give the recipe for Bortach.

THE ARMY CANTEEN.

of Soldiers.

conturies. It is the outgrowth of ages of

tention of gourmets.

amous Russian soup, as supplied to him

Japanese dog named Nellie, which stands to read the principal European newspapers. on its hind legs and waves its paws in an This task accomplished, he goes out for a attiltude of devotion when she says "Chin, chin." which Miss Gould explained is Chiministers and attend to his correspondence. nese pigeon English for prayer. There are besides on the ship a little Java press and on his return shuts himself up in

monkey, which wears a little blue flannel sailor suit, a Chinese pig, an old black sow that has made two complete trips around the world, a Chinese canary in a bamboo cage, and a coop of Japanese ducks and geese with queer topknots on their heads.

# a Childless Benedict.

Their voices were raised above the volume of tone good form allows and their faces were flushed in the heat of argument, relates the Chicago Inter Ocean, One was what the cruel world is wont to refer to as an "old maid" of long standing in the sisterhood. The other was a callow youth some 21 years of age, only three months married, but who felt he was well qualified military experience. It is a device for pre- to discuss the subject in hand. They were enting drunkenness among soldiers, standing in a down town office at an hour when business was light and the argument had just reached its height when an elderly

says the St. Louis Mirror, the canteen is man, the father of five stalwart boys, joined conducted under very strict regulations. The the group and became an interested listener post commandant is held responsible for the of what was passing. "Your electricity-run cradle that you speak of is all bosh," said the young man, to the provisions of the order of February 2, three officers, one of whom is in immediate warmly. "It is the rankest kind of noncharge of the canteen. It is also under the sense to imagine a baby needs rocking." "I beg your pardon," interrupted the old maid. "All babies are not alike. It is ab-

day." All articles disposed of at the canteen are sold at a bare advance upon the solutely necessary that some children be original cost. The profits go to the credit rocked. If they happen to be collicky nothof the organizations at the post. This ing will soothe them like the motion of a money is expended by the company com- gently-rocked eradle.

"I'd like to hear you tell my sister-in-law that kind of rot," put in the young man. "She has a boy of 5 years who has never been rocked in his life. He would be inmay resort to read, to sing, to play games sulted if any one said 'cradle' or even rockthat are not gambling games, to regale ing horse in his presence and he never lost themselves between meals of anything of an any sleep and my sister-in-law was never alcoholic nature, except beer. Intoxication prosecuted for cruelty to children, either." "Your sister-in-law's baby may be an is not permitted and neither is the sale of beer to anyone who might be intoxicated. unusual child and that case does not prove Such is the canteen as it is described, semi- anything. I have a friend who, when her baby was old enough to sit up, set him on

the floor, surrounded by chairs, stuck a few and Navy Journal. It is not such a helnous institution. On feathers from a feather pillow on him and the contrary, there is abundant evidence, in the baby would amuse himself whole hours, the army records, that the canteen is a fac- picking the feathers off one hand, only to have them stick on the other and in like tor in sustaining the morale of the force. It keeps the men at the post, out of vile manner removing them from the other whisky dives and houses of ill-repute near hand. She tried the same plan on the next the post. A canteen at Fort Sidney, Neb., baby that came and it didn't work at all.

reduced by one-half the number of saloons But little Willie would sit and crow by in Sidney. The opening of a canteen at the hour"-"I don't approve of that sort of pastime Fort Porter, near Buffalo, closed up many for young children," interposed the young dens in the neighborhood. Every post having a canteen has been noted for better dishusband. "They are apt to get so inter cipline than before the canteen was estabested that their minds become unbalanced. lished. The establishment of canteens keeps I don't believe in children crowing, anyhow, but don't wonder at it, with feathers the soldiers from being drugged and crazed by the rot-gut sold by the wretches who for toys." And the young man laughed, half often set up joints, near the post, in which in scorn of the old maid's misguided notions the soldier is robbed. and half in appreciation of his own joke,

The testimony of the adjutant general, which the old maid chose to ignore. "How large a family have you, madam?" the judge advocate's department, the medout in the father of the five boys. ical department, the paymaster general's of-"Sir!" snapped the old maid, tartly, fice is that since the establishment of post Then as she noticed the elderly man lookcanteens desertions have diminished, courtsing quite grave, she added: "I have no martial have decreased, sickness, consequent family, but I am a member of the Co-operupon intoxication, has become rarer, deative Mothers' society and know a thing or posits of soldiers' savings from their pay two about the care of children. have increased. Shall such an agency for good of the service and the good of the In-"And you?" queried the father, turning to

the young husband. dividual members be abandoned? Does not "Oh, bother!" exclaimed that youthful inits benefit outweigh all the imaginary evils dividual. "You know as well as I do that fo it works for ord of the institution

# father on his next voyage to the Orient. She

TAKING CARE OF BABIES.

# The Tople Discussed by a Spinster and

by the imperial cook himself. In fact, the culinary chapter contains much excellent matter, including a method of serving "kilkis," which may be recommended to the at-A Practical Promoter of the Welfare The canteen in the army is the growth of

Colonel Davis, the recorder, ordered a can opened and asked witness if it was the same he had used in the service. Witness said it hore no resemblance to the campaign article. The cans he had seen were a different form, keystone shape, and color, consistency and odor of contents were entirely different. A second can was opened for inspection with the same result. Witness did not recognize it.

After reaching Porto Rico he was sick a week as a result of the voyage. He was given some medicine and told he would be all right in a little while. On shore he got supplies from the Red Cross and bought milk and eggs from the natives, practically subsisting himself during his stay on the island. At least two-thirds of his company were fully as sick as he, and from the same Cause.

"Were you sick before you went aboard the transport?" asked Colonel Gillespie. "No. sir."

"What sort of a life had you led before going into the service?"

"I can't say that I have been a dissipated man," and there was a general smile around the room. Colonel Gillespie frowned and changed the form of the question. "I don't mean that." What business were

you in before entering the service?" 'I was in the newspaper business."

Captain Herbert O. Hicks of Company M Second Massachusetts, in describing the meat did not make it out quite so repulsive as that served to Walters in Porto Rico, but he said it was "a slimy, stringy mass, nauseating to the taste, that it could not be recognized as meat, except by the melted fat in which it was soaked."

Witness was shown several of the cans or hand with the commission, but said they were not the same that he had seen in service. He described the cans in Cuba as round, dark-brown cans, without paper wrapping.

Lieutenant George Taylor, late of the Sixth Massachusetts, who said he was a grocery man before entering the service. said his regiment served in Porto Rico. It had very little that the men could eat on the voyage down. They sometimes had bacon, but no chance to cook it, and had to throw it overboard. They had canned roast beef which they could not eat and had frequently only canned tomatoes, hard tack and coffee.

#### Sick for Lack of Food.

Asked if he thought any sickness in his command was caused by the food the men had to cat, he replied: "I think it was more due to what we did not have to eat. When we got to Porto Rico there were thirty o our men so sick they were never landed." "Was this state of under-feeding general

aboard the transport?" asked Colonel Davis. "Yes, sir."

Colonel Davis-General Miles was board. Did you report to him?

"I did not think we had any right to g over the head of our colonel. We reported to him. I heard him speak to the commissary commander and he answered that the men were getting all they would get and probably would get a good deal less when they got on shore. That was all I ever heard of the report."

His colonel was Charles F. Woodard.

Witness said there was a great deal of sickness in his command on shore, but he had attributed it at the time to the climate rather than to the food. On shore the ration was usually short, how much so he could not say. He had been a grocer ten years and handled canned roast beef, but it was a better quality than he had seen in the army. His trade in canned beef was very small.

M. O. Dwyer of the Ninth Massachusetts volunteers said that on the voyage to Cuba they had served a fairly good brand of in the United States. canned roast beef, much the same as he had seen at home. After landing at Siboney on July 1 the company had canned roast beef

## That Injecting of Meat.

RIGHTS OF SUBMARINE CABLE. Dr. Maxwell Christine of Philadelphia, the Interesting Points Raised Before witness who was supposed to have witnessed United States Attorney General. the preparation of meat in the packing WASHINGTON, March 2 .- The attorney house of Swift and Company of Omaha tesgeneral gave a hearing today on the questified that while in Omaha last year he had tion of the right of the Commercial Cable been through the slaughter house of the company of Cuba, a corporation organized Swift firm and had seen a man with a on February 15, 1899, in New Jersey, by ofcanula on the end of a flexible tube shoving ficers of the Postal Telegraph and Cable it into sections of meat and injecting them company, to land, erect and operate a subwith fluid. He did not know at the time marine cable tween the United States and destruction of American property, by offerwhat the fluid was, or whether the meat Cuba. being treated was corned beef, pork or re-This right is controlled by the Internafrigerator beef. The meat was cut in fifteen ional Ocean Telegraph company, now under or twenty-pound pieces and was not in sides the management of the Western Union Teleor quarters. He paid little attention to the graph company. It was maintained on bematter at the time, but when the discussion

half of the International Oceanic Cable over "embalmed beef" arose he deemed it company, that in accordance of the terms of his duty to write to General Miles, telling decree by the Spanish government in 1888 him what he had seen. He did not say in it obtained the exclusive right and privilege his letter that it was "beef" which was befor the term of forty years to land a cable ing injected, but said merely that it was in Cuba to be operated between that island "meat." He had regarded this communicaand the United States. It was argued tion as confidential, but it had gotten out further that by the terms of the treaty of and brought him a great many letters. peace between this country and Spain the Among others was a letter from a man in United States bound itself to respect all New York signing himself Wentz and askprivate ownership of property of whatever ing if Dr. Christine knew that the injection character in the islands and disavowed any process he had witnessed was the regular intention to permanently exercise soverway of corning beef and hams, as the ineighty over it and hence it had not authority jection with pickling fluid required some to abrogate the decree or to interfere in the full enjoyment of the company's rights

He received a letter from a man signing under its concession. himself Farnan, whom he had never seen. On behalf of the Commercial company it Farnan said he had been stationed in was stated that the original franchise from Omaha and knew all about the embalming Spain had been secured through misrepreof beef and could give information very sentation, and also that the continuance of damaging to the packers. On the strength the monopoly was contrary to the public of this letter Farnan was summoned to appolicy of the United States. It was also pear before an investigating commission, contended that under its general authority over a conquered territory the United States had a right to inquire into and abrogate

CONFIRMATIONS BY THE SENATE such concessions as were found to be subversive of the rights of others and against Cadet Taylor of Omaha and Lafayette Redmon Surveyors of Customs. public policy. WASHINGTON, March 2 .- The senate in Counsel for the International Oceanic com-

executive session today confirmed these any contended that the allegation of fraud was not sustained, inasmuch as the original David D. Shelby of Alabama, United order of 1889 fully confirmed the contention States circuit judge for the Fifth judicial of 1866. The attorney general took the matter un-

Vivian J. Fagin, marshal for the southern der advisement. district of Ohio.

PENSIONS FOR WESTERN VETERANS Surveyors of Customs-Lewis Voight, sr. port of Cincinnati; Cadet Taylor, Omaha Survivors of the Civil War Remem-Neb.: Lafavette Redmon, Des Moines, Ia. bered by the Government. WASHINGTON, March 2.—(Special.)—The William Small, District of Columbia, to be consul at Collingwood, Ont. llowing western pensions have been

B. H. Sullivan of Plankinton, S. D., regis tranted Issue of February 15: ter of the land office at Peavy, Alaska. Nebraska: Increase — Joshua Porter, Thambers, \$6 to \$12; William F. Jackson, Roland C. Nichols of Wapakoneta, O., re eiver of public moneys at Peavy, Alaska. 'rawford, \$8 to \$12; Isaac C. Jones, Teka Postmasters: Missouri-A. J. Robinson nab, \$8 to \$10; Jacob White, Scribner, \$6

o \$8. Colorado-S. M. Biggs, Durango; C. Iowa: Increase—Amos H. Lawshe, Red Oak, \$6 to \$10; John P. Taylor, Gravity, \$12 to \$14; Biair Ritzel, Osceola, \$8 to \$12; Nathanlel G. Trenchard, Manchester, \$6 to North Dakota-J. C. Thompson, Dickin-

lowa-S. B. Gilmore, Holstein.

Kansas-T. T., Thompson, Howard. NO LIQUOR AT THE ARMY POSTS.

Amendment to Army Bill Has F

Reaching Effect. FEDERAL EXHIBIT AT BUFFALO. WASHINGTON, March 2 .-- The amendment which Senator Hansbrough offered to

kin, \$8

House Passes Appropriation for the army reorganization bill, and which be-Participation of Government. WASHINGTON, March 2 .- The Buffalo excame a part of that measure, prohibiting officers and soldiers from selling intoxicatposition bill passed the house, 141 to 16 ing drinks, in any post or exchange, is more Mr. Southard, republican, of Ohio, moved far-reaching than at first appeared. It goes the passage of the Ohio Centennial bill,

further and prohibits any other person from carrying \$2,500,000. selling such liquors in any encampment or Judgeship for Senator Gray. any placed used for military purposes. This WASHINGTON, March 2 .- Senator George will exclude liquor from most every post

Gray of Delaware, whose term expires March 4, has signified to the president that Pushing Through Prize Claims. e would accept a tender of appointment as WASHINGTON, March 2 .- The Navy de-United States circuit judge for the Third issued to them for a three days' ration, but partment is pushing the settlement of the judicial circuit, comprising the states of lost it all on going into action. Thereafter prize cases growing out of the late war as New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware, they had about half canned meat and half rapidly as possible and the judge advocate and his appointment has been definitely de-

uraged to hope that he would find himself able to do so. If the trip is made it will be solely for the purpose of securing recreation, of which the president is in need after his long strain in connection with

the Spanish war. Senator Hanna does not expect to get away before the latter part of vance in prices for finished material are next week.

#### Upholds Captain Simonds. WASHINGTON, March 2 .- The course pursued by the commander of the gunboat Marietta at Bluefields in giving asylum to General Reyes, the leader of the defunct rebellion, is fully approved here. It is said The value of the assets named will be that Captain Simonds probably saved much bloodshed and rioting, and incidentally the tory at Put-In Bay island, in which he in-

vested a large sum. ing this refuge and thus terminating the active resistance of the rebels. It is probable that the Marietta will convey Reyes to a place of safety in some other country unless he can make terms with the government of Nicaragua,

Does Not Affect Venezuela Case. WASHINGTON, March 2 .- It is said at the State department that the death of Lord own firemen.

Herschell, who was a member of the arbitration commission on the Venezuelan boundary, will not undo what has been done toward a settlement of that important question. The general practice in case of the death of one of the commissioners is to appoint a successor in exact accordance with the terms under which the original appointment was made, and the British government doubtless will appoint his successor at an \$3,000 in postage stamps and money. early date.

Higher Number for Hobson.

WASHINGTON, March 2 .- The president Some oday sent these nominations to the senate: Assistant Naval Constructor Richmond P Hobson, to be advanced ten numbers, from No. 1 of the list of assistant naval constructors, to be No. 8 on the list of naval constructors, for extraordinary heroism. War-Captain T. F. Forbes, Fifth infantry, lines with the German emperor. be major.

Medical Department-Captain E. C. Carter assistant surgeon, to be surgeon, with rank of major.

**Commerce** First Consideration. WASHINGTON, March 2 .- Without neglecting agriculture at home, the Gernan government is making commercial interests more and more the basis of its foreign policy. The State department has political transaction and that every encouragement is being given to it by the imperial German government.

No Action on Soldier-Legislators. WASHINGTON, March 2 .- The resolution to declare General Wheeler and other representatives holding army commissions to have vacated their seats in the house was called up today by Mr. Henderson of Iowa. The question of consideration was raised at once by Mr. Lacey of Iowa, and by 42 to 87 the house refused to consider the matter. Ayes and nays were then called. The yeas and his English master, is credited with a cor-\$10. Wyoming: Increase—Franklin R. Sim-mons, Bighiney, \$6 to \$8. Colorado: Original—Isaac Birdsill, Long-mont, \$12. Reissue—Robert Gronau, Pit-bia \$6. nays resulted 77 to 167 against consideration of the resolution.

Hearing on Grain Rates Postponed. WASHINGTON, March 2 .- The Interstate Commerce commission hearing of the complaint of the Chicago Board of Trade conner the small boys and girls who were adcerning export rates on corn and other grain mitted to the honor of their friendship. from points cast of and west of the Mississippi river has been postponed to March 13 at the United States court rooms in Chicago.

Dewey's Commission is Ready WASHINGTON, March 2 .- The commission of George Dewey to be an admiral of the navy has been made out at the Navy department and sent to the White House to he in readiness when the bill creating the ffice of admiral is signed by the president.

This "charming picture of home life," as M Leudet calls it, is proof at any rate that President Signs Admiral Bill. there are various ways of becoming fitted WASHINGTON, March 2 .- President Mc-Kinley at 11:15 p. m. tonight signed the biil for the most polite society. Still, it must creating the rank of admiral in the navy. not be supposed from this occasional license

CLEVELAND, March 2 .- Within the last morality, for health, for economy. Those two days fully 8,000 workmen, largely emare the things that make for manhood. The ployed in the various mills controlled by the American Steel and Wire company in this canteen has advanced the condition of the city, have been notified of an increase in private soldier far above that of the class wages from 5 to 10 per cent. The flood of orders, revival in the steel trade and adfrom which the army is, ordinarily, recruited. The canteen solidifies the man. It unites them in a sort of social brotherhood. given as reasons for the advance. It fosters that very necessary thing in an

Failure of Fish Dealer. army, the esprit du corps. It discourages SANDUSKY, O., March 2 .-- H. C. Post, probably one of the most extensive fish drunkenness, disorder , depravity, extravagance. It is distinctively a temperance indealers on the great lakes, has filed a petistitution. tion in bankruptcy in the United States court. Liabilities are placed at \$298,654.

#### Soldiers will drink. Better let them

drink at the post than outside. Better let little. Post lost heavily in the Hotel Victhem drink under the eyes of their superiors than carouse in dives and brothels. Better let them drink pure beer than whisky of the worst sort, sold by soulless joint-keepers

Prize Ship in Japanese Navy. anxious for a thousand per cent profit. Bet-SAN FRANCISCO, March 2 .- The cruiser Chitoz, built by the Union Iron works for ter let them drink a little at home than send them outside the post to drink too the Japanese government, has been formally delivered to Captain Sakural, who will be much, get drunk, disorderly, desert and be its future commander. The vessel now flow arrested and court martialed, after the harm Japanese flag and is considered the finest is done. This amendment will force the ship in the mikado's navy. It has developed soldier who will drink to drink the worst

a speed of 23.75 knots while manned by its stuff with the worst results to the service and to himself. The desire for drink can-Dividend on Malting Stock. not be eliminated. It can only be controlled. NEW YORK, March 2 .- The directors of Discipline can control it. Such control is the American Malting company have de-clared a quarterly dividend of 1% per cent possible only under the system of the post canteen conducted under the officers' eyes. on the preferred stock, payable April 15. Who is more interested in the sobricty East Syracuse Postoffice Robbed. orderliness, decency, tone of the service SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 2.-Burglars blew open the safe in the East Syracuse than the officers of the army? They testify

to the usefulness of the canteen as a moral postoffice last night and obtained nearly influence. They know the soldier. They have to depend upon him. His creditable conduct redounds to their glory, proves efficiency. They say the canteen is an in-Queer Pictures of His Table stitution promotive of sobriety and good

They point to the figures. They conduct. A volume dealing with the private life and know. They have seen the canteen improve mode of existence of Nicholas II has been isthe force. They have not seen prohibition improve the morals of civilian communities. sued in Paris. The author is M. Maurice Leudet, a distinguished member of the staff We may trust the officers of the army to of the Figaro, who some time back pubcare for the army. If post canteens are lished a successful book dealing on similar bad no post canteens are much worse. Why should the army be managed in such an "Nicholas II Intime," as the present work important matter of discipline as this in cordance with the views of a lot of peois called, is a quite unpretentious produc-

With the exception of the preface nle who know nothing of what they speak The "canteen amondment" should be wiped out by the senate-in deference to common sense and in deference to professional military testimony against the silly agitation which created the amendment.

A DAUGHTER OF NEPTUNE.

Miss Agnes Gould Traverses the World in a Ship,

When the fine American clipper ship Chal lenger arrived in Baltimore the other day China, she carried among her passengers veritable daughter of Neptune. The young lady is Miss Agnes Gould, daughter of Captain Gould, the ship's commander. She is : thorough mariner and navigator, and as sisted her father in the navigation of the quickness. M. Leudet assures us that he ship home from the Flowery Kingdom. talks English without an accent, but it is Miss Gould was born aboard her father noteworthy that he does not venture to say ship in the harbor of Callao, Peru, and until as much with regard to French. Mr. Heath. she was 7 years of age went to sea with her

parents continually. She then stayed ashore dial dislike for Mr. Gladstone and a proa few years to attain her schooling, but last nounced fondness for boxing, but whether year her old love of the sea overcame her he transmitted these tastes to his pupil is and she salled on the Challenger just twelve not recorded. The young princes were months ago from New York for Chee Fo brought up with as little ceremony as pos-China, with a cargo of case oil. She assisted sible. On Sundays they entertained at dinin the navigation of the ship home and kept



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haven't any family, excepting a wife. I lived with my sister-in-law, however, long enough to know how to bring up a child. But you have had plenty of experience and ought to be able to settle our disputs. To rock or not to rock, that is the question." And the young man laughed leebly, so as to appear at his case. "Me? Don't ask me. I don't know any-

thing about it." said the father of five boys, as he walked slowly away, wrapped in deep thought.

#### At His Fingers' Ends.

Detroit Journal: An Englishman driving one cold night on an Irish car said to the arvey: "It's a cold night, Pat." "Begorra, it is!" said Pat. "Do you think," said the gentleman, "that ou could tell me the Latin for cold, Pat?" "The Latin for could, is it?" said the rishman, "Faix, I disremember it just now, though I have it at my fingers' ends this minit.

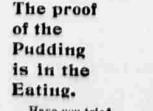
# YOUNG AT SIXTY.

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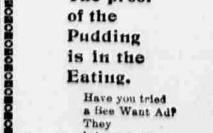
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which discusses the disarmament proposals. and one or two chapters devoted to the present condition and destinies of Russia, its pages are occupied exclusively by minor details relating to the personality of the czar

THE CZAR AT HOME.

Manners in Childhood.

berg, who adds that Germany's export trade for instance, to his education and a chapter with

been so informed by Consul Winter at Anna- life are touched upon. A chapter is devoted, forms the center of gravity of almost every to his marriage, a chapter to the imperial stables and another to the imperial table. The court fetes, the grand dukes, the royal are a few more of the many subjects dealt The czar, it appears, has an excellent memory and acquired the numerous languages he speaks with remarkable ease and

mouths. Another favorite joke was to jog

your neighbor's elbow while he was drinking

or to baptize him with a glass of wine."

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