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Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado,

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KANSAS CITY, March 18.—The army beet

court of inquiry concluded the taking of

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Several witnesses were examined as to the

It was declared that all meat furnished the

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LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Match 18.-Cap-

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String Committee Starts in Well.

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With the Wheels and Wheelmen.

Sporting Review of the Week,

English Inventor Springs a New Flying Machine Upon the Public.

IT DOES PRETTY WELL ON ITS TRIAL TRIP

Machine Seems to Have Made a Good Impression on Spectators.

Deadly Explosives Can Be Dropped There- left for Australia, arranging that his wife Meantime Detectives Scour the Continent in He said:

from Into an Enemy's Camp. PROGRESS OF LIPTON'S ENGLISH YACHT

Big Stick of Oregon Pine to Be Used as a Malomast-Donraven is Still Grumpy About the Valkyrie.

(Copyright, 1999, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, March 18.—(New York World Then the search was taken up by Mrs. Wil-Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-A practicable flying machine has been invented by Dr. experimental machine is only a huge of the globe. But after awhile Mrs. Willist toy twenty-one fect long, dependent on received a dark infination from a Moncomplicated bamboo arrangement and rigged being a sail and the rear a rudder. Above is an elongated balloon inflated with gas. The lake. She replied that she would do it if ship starts on wheels. When affoat it is driven by clockwork. After some trouble made two trips about a quarter of a mile each. Its motions were somewhat erratic, but the inventor said: "This is not a fair example of its capabilities, though a strong, gusty wind prevailing subjects it to a severe test. I contemplate a machine from 165 cutirely untrue, as she had received no feet to 200 feet in length. The boat will be driven by a petroleum motor. In war time my aerial ship could sail calmly over the camps and armies of the enemy, dropping death and destruction in the form of shells, ing capable of cruising for forty-eight hours

tion is the steering, which is yet decidedly

The construction of Lipton's Shamrock at Thorneycroft's, Chiswick, is now well forward. Such an immense difficulty experienced at the outset in moulding its manganese bronze plates, owing to the hardness of be floated at the prescribed time, but these difficulties are now surmounted. The spars and wood work are now being made at Thorneycrofts by a special picked squad of carpenters from the designer at Fife's yard, Fairlie, who expects to spend a couple of months on this important job. The mainmast is to be fashioned from a beautiful stick of Oregon pine measuring over 100 feet long. It is understood among Thorneycroft's men that the Shamrock's mainmast will be ten feet longer than the Valkyrie's, but Fife always fits a rather stumpy topmast and if he follows its predecessor. It is pretty certain to be canvased almost to the full limit allowed by

the conditions. manger policy on the question of allowing Valkyrie to be refitted to try the Shamrock. Other members of the Valkyrie syndicate new hiring rule it could be raced by the Standhope Gate, Hyde park. hirer but Dunrayen is standing out for a purchase believed by his colleagues to be on present to throw the two adjoining houses in (Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) with a syndicate with whom, of course, be Chesterfield Gardens into one, as Mrs. Shearhas quarreled. He is mercly waiting to see | man, Mrs. Martin's mother, is to have the | Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The duchess what the Shamrock is likely to turn out and smaller of the two for herself. if he considers Valkyrie can beat it will then fit Valkyrie for the season, but not otherwise.

MRS. HENRY WHITE STILL ILL

Queen Victoria Appears to Take a Great Deal of Interest in Her Condition.

(Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, March 18 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Mrs. Henry White is suffering from a severe attack of neuritis, or rheumatism of the nerves, following influenza. This is an acutely painful affection, producing extreme nervous irritability and great weakness. Mrs. White cannot see even her most intimate friends and this illness is always a tedious as well as wearing one. Since Queen Victoria heard of Mrs. White's condition from First Secretary White on a recent visit to Windson with the ambassador she is kept informed daily by telegraph of the patient's illness. Mrs. White had barely settled in Countess Grosvenor's Park Lane house when the attack came on and there is no possibility of her now giving the entertainments she had planned in view of her daughter's debut.

Reginald Ward has completely recovered from the effect of a painful operation he underwent week before last. He has been staying at Brighton, but returned to attend the duke of York's levee Tuesday.

Lord Strafford is looking still very poorly, but is about with Lady Strafford, who is (Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) being much congratulated on his recovery. The attendance of Americans at this levee was a record, the full staff of the embassy Higgins recently gave a pretty dinner aboard being present. The duke of York, who had the Varuna to Sir Thomas Lipton, who is previously received Ambassador and Mrs. Choate at York House, was particularly agreeable to him at the levee and expressed his gratification at the large attendance of Americans. Mrs. Choate's kindliness strikes everyone here, while the ambassador's success at the Chamber of Commerce banquet is greatly enhanced by a tendency to lionize him. Invitations keep pouring in and he has consented to attend the annual dinner of the Hardwicke society, a legal institution, where he will have as a fellow guest Lord Chief Justice Russell. He also will be present with the duke of Fife at the annual meeting of the British and Foreign Sallors'

society on May 8. It is a curious fact that two peeresses, Countess Orkney and Countess Clancarty, recruited from the vaudeville stage, are now two of the most daring expert riders to hounds in this country. Countess Orkney fourneys to Copnie Gilchrist, hunts five days week and is oftener in the first flight than

The countess of Clancarty, Belle Bilton

Nimrod as are their wives.

firm of William Cory & Sons, the biggest firm of William Cory & Sons, the biggest RUN DOV F AT competition from the states, because the cost of production there is quite as high as here, while the freightage charges are

at least treble." WRONGED BY HER HUSBAND

English Woman Deserted by Her Liege Lord Scenres a Divorce After Many Years,

LONDON, March 18 .- (New York World Cablegram - Special Telegram.)-An extraordinary story is told in an undefended NICE THING TO USE IN TIME OF WAR Dr. George Owen Willis married Emily Jane LEAVES ROOM BUT ONCE IN THAT PERIOD in Monmoothshire. Soon afterward he gave way to drink and ruined his practice. He should join him there, but she never saw

him again. After wandering about the country he settled in Queensland in 1888, where he became acquainted with a solicitor named SHUNNED BY FRIENDS WHEN ARRAIGNED Eastlake. After living in the same house with Eastlake twelve months Dr. Willia eloped with Mrs. Eastlake, Eastlake, amarting under his wrongs, devoted his life to following up his faithless wife and friend. He tracked them half over the world, through Australia to New Zealand, thence to Fiji, Africa, and America. He died through werry and excitement in 1892.

until he died Still the faithless pair were invisible and Banton of Peckenham, near London. The seemed to have disappeared from the face received a dark intimation from a Monmouth solicitor, who from information reup fore and aft with aeroplanes, the front ceived invited her to apply for a divorce so that her husband might marry Mrs. Easther husband secured the costs, but no costs came. No address was given, so the clew the ship on trial trip rose in the air and failed. However, in 1895 she secured a copy of a decree of divorce granted to her hus band by the superior court of Nevada, which recited that Mrs. Willis had been served with papers and had allowed ludgment to go by default. That, said her counsel, was papers whatever, at which Justice Jenne remarked that he believed that was the usual course of divorce justice in America.

ably married Mrs. Eastlake. Then Mrs. while the outlook men could make valuable | Eastlake died. | Willis afterward married observations. The same could be done by a Miss Clara Belle King and lived with her when he had been there three weeks. He The negotiations between Italy and China, sea machine once launched from a cliff be- at Grass Valley, Cal., where a child was was never seen by any one except his landended. Friends of Mrs. Willis traveling in The chief obstacle to its ultimate perfect California discovered the pair and obtained books. He never got a newspaper and left copies of the marriage license and baptisia unread the one the landlady once gave him. certificate and told Mrs. Willis all about it. His excuse for staying in was that he had On this evidence she now applied for a divoice and was granted a decree nist with cur costs. Of course, according to the English got being a postal order for \$25, which the law, Willis' present wife is no wife at all,

the metal, created apprehension it could not | CHOATE HUNTING FOR A HOUSE

Find a Suitable Residence in London.

Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Ambassador I'll go along with you. Carlton Gardens, and if the furniture ques- be absolutely penniless. Dunraven is still following the dog in the tion can be arranged he may take it after all.

have rented Arlington house, a splendid are willing to hire Valkyrie, as under the ing back from South Audley street, near

The Bradley-Martins do not intend for the

while dusky women and children were who was acquitted, and sued the duchess for adorned in honor of the white bride daugh- malicious prosecution.

vide a feast for the people. Willie Wilde, ex-husband of Mrs. Frank completely broken for a long time, and even in the last stage of disease he never gave himself a change. He married the woman who survives him, after his adventure with Mrs. Leslie. He was a brilliant and intensely unpopular. He had chances consistently misused. Oscar Wilde, who leave. still lives in Paris, is also in bad health you will leave at once. I expect the jam and owing to absinthe, having Douglas still for linen provided as before. a constant companion.

Yachting Matters.

LONDON, March 18 .- (New York World Cablegram — Special Telegram.)—Eugene eing greatly lionized. In the center of the table was a beautiful yacht, Shamrock, made entirely of flowers. The menus were hand painted with sea scenes. Each had a fourleafed shamrock brooch pinned on two yellow and green streamers. On one was printed "The Golden Rod" and on the other "The Shamrock" in letters of gold. The party included Fairman Rogers, Gordon Bennett, Captain Pryce Hamilton and Mr. C. Le Gay. On another day almost the same party went over Vanderbilt's Valiant, lunch-

ng on board. Gordon Bennett has just given an order for a new 1,860-ton steam yacht, to be designed by Watson and built by Denny. to be ready in twelve months. Anthony graph. The crew telegraphed to South Drexel, the Wall street banker, has also

ordered a floating palace.

Grand Duke Plays Hamlet. (Copyright, 1899, by Press Publish LONDON, March 18 - (New York World ablegram-Special Telegram.)-A remarkhunts with the famous Galway blazers over sble performance of "Hamlet" took place a the most difficult country, but never has a St. Petersburg during carnival week at the mishap. Both the earls of Orkney and palace of the Grand Duke Constantine, the Stancarry are enthusiastic devotees of grand duke himself impersonating Hamlet The play was acted in Russian text. It had Leading members of the London Coal ex- been translated by the duke. His concepchange poo-hooh any idea of their being tion of the part is quite original and his scared by a possibility of the United States portrayal of the character differed from absorbing the coal trade with the Mediter- that usually seen on the stage. The duke's ranean. They say "there may be a certain acting earned not only the applicuse of the amount of American coal coming to Europe, audience, but the cordial thanks of the but the bulk is so trifling as to be hardly exar and exarina, who were present. The worth consideration. Our trade with Medi- grand duke, one of the more cultured memterranean ports shows expansion, instead of bers of the Russian house, has achieved shrinkage and English exports to continental some fame as a lyrical poet, but his talent ports are enormous," said the head of the as an actor has hitherte been unknown.

Man Who Falsif = counts for Seven Years Caus a y Detectives.

FOOLS AUTH ES FOR A LONG TIME

(Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) Lives in a Dingy Room Incognite for the Space of Seven Weeks,

Search of the Culprit.

Charged with Making Wrong Entries in Books of Milwall Dock Company to Extent of Million and a Half.

(Copyright, 1829, by Press Publishing Co.) Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Colonel G. Birt, for thirty years chairman of the Milwall Dock company and one of the mest respected figures in the city of London, appeared in the Mansion house police court yesterday, charged with falsifying the dock company's accounts for seven years to the extent of \$1,500,000.

He formerly was a bright, dapper, semimilitary looking man with white hair and Yesterday he seemed listless and displayed the faintest interest in the proceedings. Several of his friends were in court, yet he never looked at them. He tared abstractedly at the magistrate, occasionally rubbing his hands violently together in a painfully nervous manner.

While English and foreign detectives were scouring the highways and byways of the continent for him for weeks he was living in a dingy back room in the north of London Having obtained a divorce Willis presum- within two miles of his former residence under the name of John Dunn. He never left his room except once to post a letter It was then that the search was lady, although there were several lodgers to the house. He spent all the time reading a wat chest. He was in the poorest cirstances all the time, the only money he

landindy changed for him. How the police ascertained his whereabouts is a mystery, but it is believed that one of the other lodgers must have put them on Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) and coat and accompanied them without a LONDON, March 18.—(New York World word beyond saying: "Yes, I am Mr. Birt.

a London habitation, the inconvenience to has expressed no desire for legal aid and sign and returned the salute, which he is thereby subjected being much doubtless will plead guilty. His punishment ommented on in diplomatic official circles, will be at least seven years. He has a wife, where the utmost surprise is expressed that son and daughter. His son is a major in that practice in the case of the Shamrock its | the states should continue to be the only the army. His daughter is one of the handtotal sail spread cannot be much greater than first-class power which has no permanent somest and most admired girls in the best embassy in London. He has been again society of the wealthy suburb of Hemplooking at Lord Curzon's new house in stead, where they lived. Birt is believed to

The duke and duchess of Marlborough DUCHESS USES BAD GRAMMAR

mansion surrounded by a high wall, stand- Fails to Employ Good English When Reprimanding a Housekeeper Whom She Discharged.

LONDON, March 18 .- (New York World of Manchester won this week the suit for The honeymoon of Mrs. Neville Lytton, malicious presecution brought against her grandson of Bulwer Lytton, and grand- by Miss Savage, a former housekeeper at daughter of Byron, is altogether a swell Kimbolton castle. The plaintiff had run up affair. After the wedding in Cairo the pair bills amounting to \$200 for luncheons for drove ten miles through the desert to the young duke and friends who visited Sheykh Obeyd, the countryseat of the Kimbolton with him when he was in Cambride's parents. They were met by a bridge. The duchess, dissatisfied with the of the eldest and most distinguished shelk the duchess, which Miss Savage said she of the tribes. All villages around were had taken because the duchess had refused demonstration of rejoicing and good will, The duchess then prosecuted Miss Savage, Catholicism.

casionally ungrammatical, were much com- \$11,000. mented on by the newspapers. One reads in part as follows:

"I understand that you refused to give out linen when required. You must think me conversationalist, but an inefficient writer a fool if you think I am going to put up with such behavior. The next complaint I on all the best papers in London, which hear you will take a month's notice and If you make yourself disagreeable

"It's well that you should know that the false character you wrote for Lady Violet Beauchamp has been in the hands of the

it than you think. the following is conspicuously quoted:

"I hope there will be no scent in the castle like former days accusing people of was a young man from Cincinnati.

Marconi's Wireless Telegraphy. opyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.)

Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Marconi's wireless telegraphy is shortly to be applied as a shallow sophist." all lightships around he British coasts. Its value has been strikingly demonstrated in this connection. The sailing ship Fibe went ashore at Goodwin Sance in a fog. On somewhat on the lines of the Varuna. It is East Goodwin lightship is a wireless tele-Poreland lighthouse by this and as the lighthouse is in telegraphic communication with the coast towns, tugs and lifeboats were soon proceeding to the ship's assist This is the first occasion since the nstallation of the system that its practical use has been required and it proved highly successful.

Controversy Over Coupling. Copyright, 1838, by Press Publish LONDON, March 18 - (New York World blegram-Special Telegram.)-President of the Board of Trade Ritchie has been scared y the outcry of the railway interests from sceeding with a bill recently introduced Parliament making it compularry for all tiish railway companies to adopt, within we years, the American automatic coupling stem, which would have cost the companies from \$35,000,000 to \$50,000,000. The bill is based on the report of the American

spent the fall investigating its working. Ritchio has now consented to refer the whole matter to a special committee, as several railroad directors in Parliament

During the Night. politics as in the states, and pursue their

He Expects to Remain in England Eight Months in the Employ of Wounded in Engagement. Lord William Berestord.

opyright, 1889, by Press Publishing Co.) Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Tod Sloan arrived at Liverpool on the Lucania today.

"I had a splendid passage and in very pleasant company. My plans for the racing season are simple. I am entirely in the hands of Lord William Beresford. I don't NEBRASKANS ARE ASSIGNED TO MACARTHUR know yet whether I will be asked to ride Knight of the Thistle or Berzek for the tirely in the dark as to what I may be called on to do. The prince of Wales has second claim on my services, but he has only a few horses in training, though they include a couple of cracks with which I hope to have

"I shall stay in England eight months. I most agreeable. The racing people always after the races when the journey is not too also engaged the enemy,

on four pounds tince he was in England last, and felt in the pink of condition. The the Lincoln spring meeting.

MARTINO EXCEEDS INSTRUCTIONS. Italy-China Affairs Being Negotiated

by Sir Claude MacDonald. ROME, March is .- In the denote today Adernment regarding the concession at San- Hawthorne's light batteries. Mun bay and had, therefore, been recalled. the added, are now entrusted to Sir Claude MacDonald, the British minister at Pekin, and finly had undertaken not to use force unless his efforts fail. The cabinet at today's session approved

the credit for the payment of interest on the Cuban debt.

EXCHANGE SALUTES WITH SPANISH. Utah artillery.

Raleigh Hoists Their Ensign and is Saluted in Return, GIBRALTAR, March 18 .- As the United New Ambassador is as Yet Unable to his track. The landlady denies having done States crulser Raleigh sailed from here this so or having even suspected his identity. afternoon, homeward bound from Manila When the detectives entered he showed no in order to be put out of commission, it surprise, but instantly arose, put on his hat hoisted the Spanish ensign and fired a and coat and accompanied them without a salute while passing the Spanish squadron commanded by Admiral Camara off Al-The Spanish flagship, Carlos Choate is still wandering round in search of He has made no statement or explanation. Quinta, thereupon hoisted the American engeciras.

ARICOS' APPOINTMENT PROBABLE.

Former Spanish Minister to Mexico to Go to Washington. MADRID, March 18 .- The Pais says it beleves it to be certain that the duke of co, will be appointed minister of Spain at

(Convright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) World Cablegram-Special Telegram)-Rarely has Monte Carlo been so well filled as now, the prince of Wales and the American contingent being the leaders in its gayeties. By the way, the prince is understood not to be going to meet the princess and his daughters when they embark on the yacht Osborne at Marseilles for the Mediterranean trip, while the princess is not expected to touch Riviera ports. It is rumored that there has been again a serious disagreement between them and that the princess intends to remain away from England until picturesque body of Arab horsemen, and housekeeper, dismissed her and searched her summer, visiting tier relations before return-Bedouins on camels, under the leadership trunks, finding several articles belonging to ing. Her temper is becoming more and more difficult to get along with, while, it is said, she is now developing a strong religious tendecorated. The fellaheen made every to reimburse her for the luncheon expenses. | dency, with steady inclinations toward

The bank transactions are estimated at \$60,000 a day now and during the last week ter of their benefactors. In the evening The duchess letters to the housekeeper there has been some very high play. Sir a whole flock of sheep was roasted to pro- disclosed curious relations between them, Christopher Furness, M. P., a wealthy Suthfor, although the duchess alleges that Miss erland shipowner, landed with a vachting Savage had used deception in obtaining the party Wednesday afternoon and returned Lestie, and brother of Oscar Wilde, died Savage and deed the in the service. abourd before dinner with \$47,000 winnings. Wednesday in very poor circumstances at Situation, she retained her in the second without any system and won by the beath was These letters, singularly undignified and oc-

> American Reporter Works Zangwill. LONDON, March 18 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Zangwill has been patronizing America and Ameri cans since his return from the states.

"I discovered," said he, "that most Ameri cans had bad points before I left England and during my stay in America I became convinced that the race was steadily improving. They will be all right soon. Ameri can audiences are intelligent, appreciative and sometimes effusive. I remember at the police and perhaps they know more about close of one of my lectures a lady rushed at Manila of the buttleship Oregon. excitedly at me, saying, 'Oh, Mr. Zangwill, "I want no more bhaster on your part or I really cannot go until I have shaken shall take measures to stop your tongue." hands.' I grasped her hand cordially, say-As a specimen of the duchess' grammar ing, 'Madam, do not let me prevent you from going.' The most extraordinary specimen of an American journalist I ever met stealing. I has not forgotten my beautiful called one night and told me he was racked catalogue stolen during my absence and has and torn with religious doubts and asked my guidance. I tried to help him to i clearer view and he went away full of gratiude. Imagine my utter astonishment when the next day I found this young gentleman LONDON, March 18-(New York World had been posing throughout the interview as a profound thinker, while I figured feebly

May Revolutionize the Telephone. pyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co. LONDON, March 18 -- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-An engiicer named Germain in the French ministry of posts and telegraphs has just brought out will soon thereafter visit his old home in an invention which he claims will revolu- | Vermont, ionize the telephone. By an ingeniou adaptation of the telephone wire the micro phone is made to develop and intensify the vibration received, so that it is unnecessary to place the receiver to the ear or tand with the mouth close to the trans mitter and conversation is easily carried on between two persons, both of whom may several yards distant from the instrument. The invention has been several times officially tested and pronounced a complete success. It is familiarly known as "high speaker.

CERT Re uses to Receive Fins. ST. PETER BURG, March 18 .- A Finnish deputation of 400 persons which recently ar rived here to petition the ezar against the ituszofication decrees has been ordered to return home immediately, the czar refusing to system drawn up by Ritchie's secretary, who I receive its members.

Weather Perceast for Nebraska-

overnment if the bill was pressed. Railway Sharp Engagement Takes Place at Taguig

TWENTY-SECOND HELPS WASHINGTON MEN

Two American Soldiers Killed and Thirteen

LONDON, March 18.-(New York World BATTLESHIP OREGON ARRIVES AT MANILA

Our Forces Reorganized Into Two Divisions of Three Brigades Each.

Lincolnshirs handicap. In fact, I am en- | Filipinos Make an Assault on Battery at Loma Church, but Are Repulsed with Heavy Loss-Gunboat Makes Rounds of Towns.

MANILA, March 19:-8:30 a. m .- The Fill-LONDON, March 18.—New York World look forward with pleasure to the meason be- pines in force attacked a company of the Temperature at Omnha yesterday: cause my recollections of racing here are Washington volunteers at Taguig last night. Hour. Two companies of the Washington and treated me exceedingly well. I am going Oregon regiments were sent to the assistance to stay at the Hetel Cecil in London, as he- of their comrades and drove the rebels back | fore, and I shall return to London always in front of the Twenty-second regulars, who 10 n. m..... 20

Two American soldiers were killed and an 11 n. m 21 Sican looked well. He said he had put officer and thirteen privates were wounded. 12 m 22 The enemy's loss was severe.

MANILA, March 18.-10:20 a. m.-The English racing season opens Monday with entire American force has been reorganized; makers of the country; all will be contwo divisions, of three brigades each, being ducted under one head, although each comformed, General Lewton today assumed com- pany will continue to operate its own plant mand of the First, which consists of the under its own name. The syndicate will 505, 437, 422, Washington, North Dakota and California market the wheels. In this way a vast order named. of the Pourth cavalry, the Fourteenth be saved. It is said it will take at least moving that the report be accepted and the regulars, the Idaho volunteers and a bat- \$25,000,000 to buy the various plants. miral Canevaro, minister of foreign affairs, talion of the Iowa troops under General stated that Signor Martino had violated his Ovenshine; the Third and Twenty-second instructions as Italian minister to China by regular infantry and the Oregon regiment presenting an ultimatum to the Chinese gov- under General Wheaton, and Dyer's and

Nebraskans Under MacArthur.

General (MacArthur's division consists of two batteries of the Third artillery, the Kansas and Montana volunteers under General H. G. Otis, the Colorado, Nebraska and South Dakota regiments and six companies of the Pennsylvania under General Hale;

A separate division will be assigned to tember 5, 1898, claiming that "there is a need provost duty, consisting of the Twentieth for a party standing for equality of opporand eight companies of the Twenty-third tunity and against special privilege; the regular infantry.

First division of the Eighth army corps, will acknowledge it." return to the United States in accordance with the order of January 24, An attack was made by the rebels yester- party there is needed an effective organizaday upon the battery at Loma church, but tion, and in order to press this work vigorthey were repulsed by the Pennsylvanians ously, persistently and successfully, as chairwith heavy loss. Lieutenant Thompson and | man of the national committee, I have se-

were wounded. out with a company of the Twenty third regulars on board is now on the lake and precincis: attacking the small towns. It was last heard from off Morong and Santa Cruz. Frank Barkett of Okelona, Miss.

The island of Cebu has been made a subdistrict, under Lieutenant Colonel T. R. Carolina and Maryland-Joseph A. Parker of Aricos, the former Spanish minister to Mex- Hamer of the First Idaho volunteers. The other officers are Captain William T. Wood of the Tenth regulars, collector of customs and Lieutenant Thomas F. Schley of the

Twenty-third, port captain, Engign Everhart has been relieved as port MONTE CARLO, March 18 .- (New York captain of Hollo by Lieutenant William B.

Hanna of the Montana volunteers. Otis Plans Another Blow.

WASHINGTON, March 18.—General Otis kota, Mentana, Wyoming and Idaho-Henry is planning another blow at the insurgents B. Fay of Minneapolia. in the execution of his general scheme of hastening the ending of the rebellion in Etah and Nevada-Paul H. Dixon of Chilli-Luzon before the advent of the rainy season. cothe, Mo. The fact appeared quite incidentally in a cablegram received from him, in which he Nugent of Stephenville, Tex. replied to an inquiry from the War department relative to the discharge of the voluneer soldiers serving in his army. These COURT STARTS FOR KANSAS soldiers are entitled, by the promise of the War department and perhaps by the terms Inquiry Board Concludes Taking of of their enlistment, to be recalled to their homes as soon as they can be relieved by regulars.

General Otis sald that the men were willing to stay in the Philippines as long as they could be of active service, and then he added that he was about to have some work of the first importance for them, indicating that another general movement forward was in prospect. This is confirmed by the report from Manila that another column in addition to that of Wheaton's is being formed under Lawton's lead, and it is believed that this will be pushed rapidly northward from Manila, enclosing between itself Wheaton's column the largest body of the company's plant in this city in June and insurgents remaining in the neighborhood July last. The witnesses, all of whom were of Manila.

OREGON ARRIVES AT MANILA

Battleship Shows No III Effect of Voyage and is Ready for Any Service.

WASHINGTON, March 18.-The Navy department has been advised of the arrival The following is the cablegram from Ad-

niral Dewey: MANILA, March 18.-Secretary of the Navy, Washington: The Oregon and the Iris arrived today. The Oregon is in fit condition for any duty.

DEWEY IS IN GOOD HEALTH Admiral's Letter to His Son Confradiets the Rumor that He is Growing Feeble.

has received a letter from his father, the admiral, in which he says he is in good health, although somewhat fatigued. task will be finished before long Charles Dewey expects his brother will ar-

RUTLAND, Vt., March 18.-George Dewey

NEW SYNDICATES FORMING

Organize. ional Steam Pump company was organized form. No specific drug was mentioned.

rill amount to \$12,500,000, and there will be eaten. It was slimy and stringy. Of the law uniform at 85 per cent. \$15,000,000 in common stock. company of Chicago, said teday that the preserved by the use of chemicals. After S. F. 130, for indefinite postponement; S. F. syndicate had been formed which proposed the surrender the most of his men were iii. 294 and 205, for indefinite postponement.

FOR THE UNIVERSITY

Pair; Warmer; Variable Winds. House Passes Item Appropriating \$210,000 English Swindler Run to Earth. Another Clash at Manila. for Salaries for the Institution.

MEASURE APPROVED BY VOTE OF 50 TO 23

4 Captain "Rob" Evans on the War. Scaled Down \$32,500 from the Amount Originally Called For.

ATTEMPT TO MAKE SUM LARGE FARS

Item for Salaries for Supreme Court Commission is Stricken Out.

SIFTING COMMITTEE STARTS IN WELL

Brings Salary Appropriation to the Top Ahend of a Number of Measures of Somewhat Less Importance.

LINCOLN, March 18 .- (Special.) -The new ffring committee started in on its work today, making its first report, which, from its unanimous adoption, seemed to give unexpected satisfaction even to the members who had been objecting most strenuously 4 p. m..... 28 to the manner by which the committee was 5 p. m..... 26 created. As evidence of good inten-6 p. m., ... 26 tions, the first bill sifted to the top was 7 p. m..... 24 the general salary appropriation that had been passed by up to this time by the house

in its various special orders. The report placed at the head of the general file H. R. 444, 587, S. F. 135, H. R. 585, 554, S. F. 298; H. R. 475, S. F. 203, H. R. 505, 437, 422, 285, 366, 470 and 200 in the

volunteers under General King; six troops amount spent for traveling men, etc., will Jansen of Jefferson raised a laugh by committee be discharged. The motion was

> Pollard of Cass moved that the house go MANIFESTO OF POPULISTS into committee of the whole to consider oills on the sifting file. The motion pre-Wharton Barker for President and ailed and Prince of Hall was called to the Ignatius Donnelly for Vice Pres-

H. R. 444, the general salary appropriation bill, had been recommitted in order that the HOUSTON, Tex., March 18 .- Milton Park | university item might be considered. Thompsof Dallas, Tex., chairman of the populist na- son of Merrick. by unanimous consent, tional reorganization committee, has issued moved that the items for the payment of a manifeste setting forth the nomination salaries of supreme court commissioners and the Fourth and Seventeenth regulars, the of Wharton Barker for president and Igua- stenographic assistants of the commissioners Minnesota and Wyoming volunteers and the tius Donnelly for vice president and the be stricken out. The motion prevailed. The adoption of a platform at Cincinnati Sep- litems stricken out amounted to \$21,000.

Pollard moved that the salary item for the university be reported as contained in the original bill, which called for \$242,500. Easterly of Buffalo moved to amend that the amount be made \$210,000.

General Anderson, new in command of the are populists at heart, though they do not Clark of Lancaster amended the amendment that the amount be \$242,000. "To insure the success of the people's This started a discussion that lasted all the forenoon. The speeches against the large appropriation were made by Taylor of Custer, Easterling of Buffalo, Cunningham of Harlan and Wright of Nuckolls. Privates McVay and McCanse of Company leoted to assist me the following well known They contended that the amount was expopulists, to each of whom I have assigned travagant, and that the university lobby a group of states, to organize by counties that had grown up was unbearable

Pollard of Cass, Weaver of Richardson, Mississippi, Alabama and Teanessee-Burns of Lancaster and Loomis of Butler talked for the higher appropriation. Kentucky, West Virginia, Virginia, North The vote on the Clark amendment was 32 for and 42 against the amendment. The motion by Easterling of Buffalo to

Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconmake the amount \$210,000 was carried by a sin, California, Oregon and Washingtonvote of 50 to 23. When the committee arose an amendment was offered by Pollard that the salary Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Vermont, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New amount be raised to \$242,500, and this was York. New Jersey, Delaware, Pennsylvania defeated on roll call by a vote of 36 to 44, as

follows:

Anderson (L/r); restrick. cke. ith (R'h'n), compoun (M'k) Mr. Spanker-36.

Fort Leavenworth, Kan., at 7:30 in the Figur evening was taken. The court began its The report of the committee was then sessions at its headquarters in the Midland adopted, and at 17:30 the house adjourned to 11 o'clock Monday,

condition of the two lots of beef rejected at PROCEEDINGS OF THE SENATE.

Mobile and Jacksonville and returned to the Considerable Time is Spent in Disposing of Miscellaneous Bills. LINCOLN, March 18.—(Special.)—The employes in this city of the Armour comsenate spent the morning listening to company, declared that the meat so returned militee reports and upon passage of bills, from the south was in fair ce on; that The following bills were passed: S. F. 187, spected 277, 257, 38 and 199. S. F. 64 failed to pass, and that receiving only sixteen votes. after reaching here and being inspected S. F. 187, by Van Dusen, relates to the by the company it was replaced in stock

army during the Spanish war was dated and heads of families. S. F. 277, by Allen, is for the relief of Frank S. Hastings, in charge of the salt Russell Loomis of Red Willow county. S. F. meat department, told of submitting sam-257, by Holbrook, provides that where bridges are built over streams that form an emergency ration. He stated that but the dividing lines between counties said countles are authorized to enter into foint The court started for Fort Leavenworth contracts for the building and keeping in repair of such bridges.

exemption laws, making \$50 per month ex-

empt, instead of sixty days' wages, for

S. F. 38, by O'Neill, provides that county tain Jacob S. Galbraith of the First United judges shall receive a fee of 25 cents for States cavalry, located at Fort Robinson, recording the appointment of each judge Nob., whose command served through the and clerk of election. S. F. 199 amends Guban campaign, testifying before the court | section 418 of the civil code relating to the of inquiry here, said he believed the canned competency of the journals of either branch meat had been preserved by means of chem- of the legislature as a means of evidence.

icals, but could not say just what drugs | When S. F. 64, by Miller, was placed upon its passage the members were about unant-The health of the men, he said, was good moun in its favor, but they noticed that the till after the San Juan battle, July 10, from introducer had voted "no" on his own bill. which time a decline was noticeable, which "Seeing that the introducer of this bill The admiral expressed the hope that his witness attributed to the poor quality of has voted against it. I wish to change my beef served. The first refrigerated beef was vote from 'aye' to 'no,' " said Canaday of received July 24 and was issued up to the Kearney.

rive in Washington on or about June 1, and time of departure from the island. About | That started a landslide, so many senators one-third of the refrigerator beef was changing that the clerks were unable to keep spailed. Some of the bad canned beef had truck of them, and the president ordered an odor of drugs-more resembling that of another roll call to be taken. The second roll call resulted in a large negative vote In response to a question from Colonel Then some of the members changed their Gillespie, witness stated he had made a Votes from "no" to "aye." The bill lacked Combine Will Control Bicycle Manu- report to the inspector general in February one vote of having the constitutional management factories-Pump Makers last as to his belief that chemicals had been jority, however.

used in preserving the meat furnished his. This bill was really a meritorious measommand. He did not, however, state in ure, as it sought to cure a conflict in the NEW YORK, March 18 .- The Interna- that report that the chemical was chloro- present statute. In one place the law as it now exists provides that county boards I Jersey City. All the prominent steam L. C. Allen, captain of the Sixteenth in- shall not issue warrants against the general nanufacturers in the city are said to have fantry, stationed at Fort Leavenworth, testi- fund in excess of 75 per cent of the lavy, gone into the combine. The company has fied that in Cuba, up to the time of the while in another section it fixes the per a capital of \$27,500,000. The preferred stock surrender, the canned heef could not be cent at 85. This bill would have made the

15.098.000 in common stock. refrigerated beef issued after the surrender Committees reported the following bills: CHICAGO, March 18.—J. W. Kiser, prest- more than half was spelled. He had no S. F. 210, to pass with amendments; S. F. dent of the Monarch Bicycle Manufacturing reason to believe that the cannel meat was 246, to pass, H. R. 137, to the general file;

to buy out the plants of the leading bicycle Complaint among the officers was general. I S. F. 204 and 205 were introduced by Far-