CALUMPIT CAPTURED

Portion of Rebel Stronghold Seized by General MacArthur's Column.

UNDERTAKING OFFERS MANY DIFFICULTIES

Jungle, Heat and Strong Intrenchments to Be Contended With.

AMERICAN CASUALTIES AP

Otis is Well Pleased with the Resur Both Movements.

GEN. LAWTON ALSO MEETS WITH SUCCESS

His Command Drives Enemy to the North and West, Only Slight Loss Reing Suffered-Couriers Carry the News.

cablegram was received at the War department late this evening: MANILA, April 26.-Adjutant General,

of communication is through couriers. MacArthur has taken a portion of Calumpit, south of river. Movement attended with difficulties on account of jungle, heat and strong intrenehments. His casualties yes-terday were three killed and eleven wounded.

Developments thus far satisfactory.

MANILA, April 26.-6:10 p. m.-Aguinaldo's army today is defending Calumpit energetically, which is said to indicate that the rebels are finally making that place their last ditch or stand, which the Americans expected them to make at Malolos.

For the first time the Filipinos are employing artillery. They brought two guns burst over the heads of General Wheaton's Germany. men without effect.

The fighting was resumed at 6 o'clock this morning. During the night the American engineers repaired the Bagbag bridge, thus enabling our troops to cross the river. General Wheaton's brigade advanced in extended order, with the Kansas regiment to the west of the railroad and the Montana regiment to the east of it, and took up a position covering one and a half miles on the south bank of the Rio Grande. the opposite bank were fortified trenches from which a few American soldiers would

strongly were they constructed. The Americans found the trenches on the south bank of the river deserted.

Filipinos Use Artillery. rebels began firing the rising of two puffs deal with the indiscretion in such a way as as settled. The president explained the crews. of smoke simultaneously from the trenches it deserved. on each side of the railroad track showed the work using cannon, which was a genuine surprise to the Americans. Several shells burst close to General Wheaton's Rebels and Friendly Natives Have a staff but it seemed that the Filinines failed to master the machinery of modern shells, as they were unable to get the right range. Young's Utah battery was ordered into position in the center of the Kansas regiment to silence the rebel guns, and at 11

across the river and came into line. At noon the rebels were still pouring a heavy fire in the direction of the Americans, who returned it spiritedly.

o'clock the ropid-fire guns had been ferried

Two Americans were killed and seven were wounded. At about this time General Hale's brigade was advancing east of the line, apparently

to cross the river and attack the rebel

yesterday

Lawton Meets Obstacles.

General Lawton is meeting with the greatest obstacles in the character of the country. His troops have only had a few skirmishes thus far, resulting in five of his men being wounded. But he has been forced to put his men at work building roads and the transport service is giving much trouble, bullocks dying from exhaustion and Chinamen have to be employed in pulling some of the carts. Therefore the general has been unable to cover the ground he hoped to cover.

The natives fice before the expedition, but they swin back to their huts as soon as the American troops have passed. A few Fiiipino sharpshooters are harrassing the American flanks,

The commissary department is preparing to send more rations under a strong escort

to the front. The United States transport Zealandia. from San Francisco, March 28, having on board several companies of the Ninth infantry and a large quantity of supplies, arrived here today after an uneventful yoyage. The troops are now camped on the

The United States transport Sheridan sails for home tomorrow. It will take among its passengers General Charles King and Mrs. Colonel Stotsenberg, who is conveying her husband's body to the United States. The Sheridan also has on board several officers' families who find Manila an undestrable residence.

GENERAL OTIS SENDS NO WORD.

Stubborn Resistance of Filipinos Will Not Demand Added Volunteers. WASHINGTON, April 26 .- At the close of office hours touight Secretary Alger said that the department had not received a his regiment at Holguin, province of San word from General Otis today. The department's information consisted wholly of the Associated Press dispatch. There was some disappointment that General Oils had not cabled. Officials of the department did not care to discuss the situation in the absence of official dispatches, but the feeling seemed to be that the American forces were meeting more resistance than anticipated. Secretary Alger has made no change in

the program not to call for the 35,000 volunteers authorized by the act of March 2. JAPAN IS ASKED TO INTERCEDE.

Aguinaldo's Agents in Mikado's Realm Flend for Aid. LONDON, April 26,-According to a spe clai dispatch from Shanghai it is reported there that Aguinaldo's agents in Japan have

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Admiral Makes Plain Statements in Letter Which Indiscreet Relatives Make Public.

CINCINNATI, April 26.-A letter written by Rear Admiral Kautz to his cousin, Mrs. Tharles N. Lindiey, of Cincinnati, has been nade public by the recipient. It is dated UNINFORMED AS TO DETAILS OF THE AFFAIR March 23 and is in the easy vein of a elative's private correspondence. In the tter he says:

"You will probably read a lot of stuff about me in various newspapers, but I can assure you that I am all right and have one nothing that I or my friends may be ashamed of, unless it is the making of a is a very inoffensive sort of young fel-

a Louch admiral's cocked hat, but no shoes Dewey was seen today on the Captain Cogher ste kings or trousers; still, considering lan incident. the to la weather, he looks very well in the to la weather, he looks very well in The summar is still unacquainted with the de-this climate. But I hardly think he would details of the famous speech, but he de-this climate. But I hardly think he would details of the famous speech, but he de-this climate. But I hardly think he would details of the famous speech, but he de-Germans. But I am all right with the a false position. English and hope to pull through with WASHINGTON, April 26,-The following by the government in all I have done. I ing him on his "deserved promotion," and peror William's entourage had informed the court and a few spectators how sealously before the middle of May,

casualties; names not reported. Only means to put on both, just for this occasion only." Harmful Effect of Letter.

WASHINGTON, April 26 .- The publication of Admiral Kautz's letter referring to his position at Samoa caused absolute consternation at the Navy and State departments at first reading, but there was soon exhib- awaited with impatience. ited a disposition to minimize the affair because it was clearly apparent that the letter was nothing more than a strictly private ommunication passing between members of the same family. Nevertheless, coming as it does close upon Captain Coghlan's indiscretion and following the publication of Judge Chambers' letter to his brother criticising the Germans in Samoa, the opinion into action in the trenches today before not have other than a harmful effect upon Calumpit, firing modern shrapnel, which the relations between the United States and was held that Admiral Kautz's letter could

The letter was brought to the attention of the president and some sort of a reminder may be sent to the efficer to be more careful in his corresponsience. No orders have been issued to the Philadelphia to leave Samoa, as the admiral says, so it is probable that he made the statement on the belief that he his utterances criminal. could adjust the differences between the factions in Samoa within that time.

In German official quarters the letter was not treated very seriously and there was no indication that the German authorities would take cognizance of it. The spirit of have been able to defy thousands, so fun in the latter appealed to some of the diplomatic officials, who laughed heartily over Kautz's description of the young king's makeup and this amusing feature largely offset any irritation which might have been This furnished them with cover from felt over the criticisms contained in the letwhich they could pick off Filipinos whenever ter. The impression prevailed, however, one of them showed his head. When the that the Navy department probably would

AUCKLAND, N. Z., April 27 .- Advices lust received here from Apia, Samoan Islands, dated April 18, report that severe fighting has taken place between large bodies of friendly natives and the rehels

The casualties, it was thought, would not exceed twenty, and no Europeans were among the injured

SATISFACTORY TO CUBANS

Decree Making Immigration Laws Applicable Will Save Much Trouble.

trenches in the dank, as the Americans did NEW YORK, April 25 .- A dispatch to the General MacArthur has secured an order Tribune from Havana says: The instrucissued by Aguinaldo to the rebel com- tions received by Governor General Brooke manders, telling them to instruct their men from Washington to declare applicable to to economize their fire, save the empty Cuba the immigration laws of the United shelis and not to fire at the enemy when States are certain to give general satisfacthe latter is under cover. The Filipinos are tion here For one thing, the new regulaalso instructed never to fire at a longer tions will prevent the ingress of any more range than 150 metres, and when they Chinese laborers, who, though useful in tempt to the German flag and is extremely have a river or other obstruction in front | certain employments, notably truck gardento hold their fire until within eighty metres, ing, are from their habits a constant menace on his remarks." This order was issued after the recent to the public health. Another undesirable encounters between the Filipinos and the class of immigrants is likely to be prevented under American law from overrunning the eastern half of the island This class is composed of shiftless negroes from Jamaica, Hayti and San Domingo General Wood foresaw the embarrassment some time ago and quietly put in force is his province an order returning the would be immigrants who could not show \$40 each

While the present condition of agricul tural prostration lasts there will be little or no room here for additional labor of the unskilled class

The council of secretaries, or insular cabinet, submitted to General Brooke today the draft of a decree providing for the registration of aliens under the terms of article ix of the treaty of Paris.

Sampson at San Juan.

SAN JUAN, PORTO RICO, April 26 .- The United States armored cruiser New York. flagship of Rear-Admiral Sampson; the armored cruiser Brooklyn and the battle shins Indiana, Massachusetts and Texas, arrived here from the island of Martinique a 6 o'clock last night. Admiral Sampson came ashere today and had lunch with Major General Henry, the governor of Porto Rico. The American fleet will sail for New York

on Thursday morning next. All are well on board the ships which are at anchor in the harbor, with the exception of the Texas, which is at anchor outside the harbor.

Colonel Hood Dangerously Ill. HAVANA, April 26.—Colonel Duncar Hood of the Second immune regiment and on of the old confederate general, Hood, s violently sick. The surgeons diagnose his lisease as appendicitis and think an operaion may be necessary. The colonel was passing through Havana on his way to join

tiago de Cuba. H. E. Buckly and J. W. Durfee are arranging to construct a railroad from Manzanillo, province of Santiago de Cuba, to Bayamo, in the same province, for the pur pose of tapping the coal and fron district.

Cuban Copper Mine Will Resume. SANTIAGO DE CUBA, April 26.—El Cobre, one of the richest copper mines in the world, will probably resume operations at an early date. A meeting of the stock nolders and those of the rallway leading to it will be held in Havana, May 15, to conider a proposition made by a British synicate. If the meeting is successful it will can a great stimulus to business. Thirtyme years have passed since mining operaions were discontinued owing to a difference between the company and the government regarding terms.

KAUTZ INCURS DISPLEASURE DEWEY TALKS OF COGHLAN

Admiral is Interviewed Concerning the Cap-

tain of the Raleigh's Speech.

Says His Relations with Captain Coghlan Are Most Cordial-Thinks Has Not Been Misrepresented.

king which I am obliged to do today. But (Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) MANILA, April 26 .- (New York World a native, 19 years of age. He wears Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Admiral

The admiral is still unacquainted with the look as well on Fourth street, Cincinnati, clared his relations with Captain Coghian regnum which has led to the publication of incriminate himself. I am not a king here, but just plain "boss to be most cordial. He received a cablegram a statement that the self-government of it was in the trial of the State against position up to my arrival, but since then war ship reached Algiers, congratulating the call upon the minister of the interior as A. Vaninwegen, charged with keeping gamfact, I am not at all popular here with the anything calculated to place the admiral in to do so,

He showed me a letter from Admiral Von them. I have no doubt of being sustained Dienrichs of the German navy congratulat. April 11 announced that an official in Emhope to get away from here in a month from also his letter in reply which closed with correspondent there positively that the he was endeavoring to enforce the law even newspaper manufacture."

Chinese waters. Before sending this cablegram I showed

K., George Dewey."

FREDERICK PALMER (Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) BERLIN, April 26 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The morning papers, owing to receipt of fresh telegrams from London giving further details of the feeling in America, are almost unanimous in insisting that Coghlan be most adequately punished. They claim it is only uibbling to say he spoke at a private club. objection to publicity. The song about the Diedrichs. The government, however, will take no official action, although expecting Coghlan to receive punishment commensu-

END OF CUGHLAN INCIDENT

Captain of Baltimore is Reprimanded and Germany is Satisfied with Course Taken.

WASHINGTON, April 26 .- The case of subject with the president of such a satis-factory nature that the matter was regarded tween the German and American or English At course the Navy department had taken in "At a recent meeting the military reprethe part of the ambassador there was every suls, social forms are strictly observed."

ource of friction. During the day the Navy department administered to Captain Coghlan the reprimand which had been determined upon yeswas in the form of a letter from Secretary Long to the officer. It is stated at the department that the letter will not be made

probably not then. The department made public a brief stateletter in answer to Secretary Long's request for an acknowledgment of responsibility of utterances ascribed to him, but the contents were more fully stated in yesterday's Assoclated Press dispatches. The statement is

as follows: "Captain Coghlan has replied to the department, stating that the newspapers have not reported him with substantial accuracy; also, that he intended no disrespect or consorry that any such interpretation was put

GERMANS ARE MISJUDGED

Americanized Tentons Oppose Expansion and Resent Charge of Hostility of the Fatherland.

ST. LOUIS, April 26.—The German newspaper publishers of Missouri held a meeting here today for the purpose of defining their position regarding the new policy of "Imperialism and Militarism." Dr. Emil Pretorus, editor of the Westliche Post and nestor of the German press of America, presided, and after a lengthy discussion the folresolutions were unanimously

adopted: Systematic and uninterrupted efforts have been made during the last twelve months to destroy by misrepresentations the good feeling and the old historical friendship between the United States and Germany. nalicious intentions have created among the German-American population the greatest indignation. We therefore regard it our duty as loyal citizens to denounce falsehoods, which endanger the

friendship of the two countries The friendship between the United States and Germany is as old as the history of the great American republic and has remained ninterrupted. As the government of Frederick the Great was the first Europea wer which acknowledged the young re public of the United States Germany was th first to acknowledge the supremacy of the United States in the Philippines. This fac alone proves plainly that Germany unfriendly intentions and no desire to opose us in the orient.

True to the constitution and traditions of he republic we take a firm stand again militarism and imperialism, knowing tha he German-American citizens stand almos nanimously against this new course. would endanger the welfare and the future of the republic

CHINESE CONJURER MAY STAY Familiar Midway Attraction Privi-

leged to Mystify Americans at Will.

CHICAGO, April 26.—Ching Ling Foo he Chinese conjurer, and his troup were scharged today from the custody of the United States authorities by United States District Judge Kohlsaat, who thereby de termined an important point in the attitud of the United States government toward Chinese actors and performers. Because he is an actor and not a laborer it is decided that the alien labor law does not apply to

The Chinaman came to this country un der the provisions of a special act of congress admitting laborers and others for the surpose of participating in the construction and operation of exhibits at the Omaha | and thence to San Francisco.

Exposition, and provided they should leave at the close of the exposition. Because he did not return to China, China Ling For was arrested while under conscenent with the Hopkins circuit of theaters. An application for a writ of habeas corpus followed, Judge Kohlsaat in the decision rendered to day holding that the alien law does not apsly to performers in the same sense as laborers. The culing is final and the troup will be permitted to remain in this country se long as it chooses.

BERLIN SHORN OF POWER

City's Self-Government May Be Unsented and Royal Official May Take the Reins.

BERLIN, April 26 .- A majority of the might tend to incriminate myself." municipal council has signed a protest to

Mashington: Lawton at Norsagaray and Angat. His two columns have united and have united and have driven enemy to north and west. Slight casualties, named not reported. Only means the sale of the formation of a separate provents, and it was believed for trial, commander-in-chief of the German fleet in commander-in-chief of the German fleet in Admiral Dewey also says he is on the Herr Kirschner, was that the emperor is viding the city and suburbs into a number of sub-districts with a royal official headthe original to Admiral Dewey and he made ing the administration in each. It was it official by endorsing it with this line; "O. further said that a bill embodying the scheme will reach the diet this session, and Particulars of the Coghlan episode are that his majesty was actuated in this plan by the unchecked growth of socialism in Berlin.

NAVAL OFFICERS NOT AT OUTS

Commander of German Ship Attributes Stories to His Countrymen-Stir Up Strife.

BERLIN, April 26,-With the view of rectifying the reports of the discord said to His subsequent proceedings prove he has no exist between the three naval commanders at Samoa, the Nord Deutsche Zeitung pubhaiser excites far more indignation than the | Hishes extracts today from the reports of the revelation of Dewey's difficulties with commander of the German war ship Falke up to March 23, in which Captain Schoen-

felder says: cate with the offense. One newspaper calls ing the relations between the officers and English. The reports are due to some of our countrymen who do not tire of creating ill-feeling between the officers and men of commodating character.

this afternoon and had a conference on the and Admiral Kautz hoisted his flag at half county attorney against the violators of the Advices from the War department this

administering a regritum of on Captain Cogh. sentially of the three provides of the privilege of refusing to as swer in-lan. It was also pointed out that the officer's dignation at the rumors and whenever the criminating questions. explanation of the incident stated that his commander and officers of the Falke meet utterances had been much exaggerated. On the American and English officers and con- this, have you?" shot from the mouth of error in the transmission, the word "pri- company for nearly a quarter of a mile, disposition to treat the matter as lightly as | Dealing with the commencement of hos- cating how much he disliked the position

the German consulate, the dispatch says: made any preparations for it," came back | Small Ones Can Be Secured by Send-"The German consulate was not previously from Dunn. terday, as stated in these dispatches. This and was still inhabited. Immediately dis- that you expected to do this, or else he patched an officer to inform Admiral Kautz | would not have looked up these authorities, that the German consulate was not evacu- responded the county attorney.

regret at the occurrence.

FUIGNET CAUSES A SENSATION. and justly so.

Opinion of Dreyfus' Conviction. persons were injured.

cer, whose principal statement was that sympathy for any criticism that might be the guilt of Dreyfus could be only inferen- passed upon him. tially established from the secret dosier. Galous falls out with the Figure for its "infamous publication." La Union de never seen any gambling there. He nounces Captain Fuignet in unmeasurable

His designation of Paty du Clam as a forger is considered to be a complete giving away of the general staff. The only possible explanation for it seems to be that Fuignet, acting under orders, is making Paty du Clam a scapegoat for the staff. . It is rumored that a daughter of one of the members of the cabinet, in trying to put an end to the scandal, gave to the Figuro gratis the reports of the evidence of the court of cassation.

The Figure begins today the evidence offered before the united chambers of the

CRISIS IN THE TRANSVAAL

Dutch Government is Uneasy Over Statement of Wrongs Sent Home by Britons.

pril 26: There is renewed uneasiness over

he situation in the Transvaal. President Kruger's general-in-chief, Cheubert, is inspecting the frontier and selecting places uitable for entrenchments. More rigid inpection of military has been ordered. vidently is expecting hostilities with Eng. grounds. and. The Dutchmen are uneasy over the coult of the petition to Joseph Chamber. forth the authorities that he had up his ain, England's colonial minister, signed by 1,000 English residents in the Transvani nd setting forth their grievances, Chamberlain's' action, it is believed, will mark a risis in English-Dutch relations. The British army here is being steadily

Japanese War Ship on Cruise.

VICTORIA, B. C., April 26 - The Japanese var ship Hibel arrived at Esquimalt this witness had done. Micranon. The Hihel is a veteran of the hina-Japanese war, but is now employed

AFRAID OF INCRIMINATION

Deputy County Attorney Dunn Refuses to Testify in a Gambling Case.

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the intention of himself resigning rather

Former Captain of the Omaha Guards

is Named to Succeed the

Lamented Stotsenberg.

LINCOLN, April 16 .- (Special Telegram.)-

The governor this forenoon received the fel-

MANUA, April 26,-To Poynter, Lin-

Beutenant of Company L: First Sergeant

Charles B. Robbins of Company B. pro-

vate" being thus distorted.

ing in Those of Larger De-

nominations throughout the country, said:

bringing into more general use the smaller

funds than it is at the present time."

in Memorial Exercises in

Georgia.

Memorial day parade was headed by the

VICKSBURG, Miss., April 26.—The con-

enty-five marines and sailors from the

early in the morning for Memphis.

mently extend far into the night

Canal Season Starts Early.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 26.—The ommittee on monetary legislation appointed

ting its plans for monetary legisla-

The members have shown great in-

NEW YORK, April 26.-United States

Showers: Cooler: Southerly Winds

3 p. m.....

4 p. m..... 5 p. m.....

COMPLAINT AGAINST COLE AND OTHERS

Judge Shields, County Attorney, Becomes Much Embarrassed When 12 m...... 71 Dann Objects to Describing What He Saw in Cole's Place. as there would be no possibility of securing

"I refuse to answer for the reason that it | Shields has demanded the resignation of his

A most unusual scene was witnessed in the emperor against his majesty's failure to the police court yesterday aftern on when his office but injuring its usefulness. It confirm Chief Mayor Kirschner. The signers | Deputy County Attorney Dunn thus too. of the protest point that the city's inter- refuge behind the law to chiefd himself is also reported that Mr. Shields expresses

Mr. Dunn as his deputy. of the ranch.' The German consul had that from the captain of the Rafeigh when that Berlin will shortly be abridge. They then Cliff Cole, Reuben Harvey, Mayberry and G. he has been a very silent partner. I am admiral on his promotion, Admiral Dewey the responsible minister to confirm Mayor ing fixtures in rooms at 1409 Douglas very much afraid he does not like me—in is certain that Coghlan could not have said Kirschner or recite his reasons for refusing street. The action of his deputy gave MULFORD IS MADE COLONEL County Attorney Shields an opportunity to give vent to his indignation at what he Dispatches to the Associated Press on expressed his betrayal by his friends and he devoted several minutes to telling the this time, but will not be in San Francisco the words, "All our differences were of reason that his majesty was withholding his while he was being reproceded by some confirmation of Berlin's new chief mayor, of his friends and succred at by his enemies.

The case had been continued several times the stalwart figure of one of his deputies, line. Lee Heisley, appeared, however, and the On the receipt of this message the gov- ice were as large as a goose egg. One was case was called up. Attorney Kelkenney ernor designated Major Mulford as the suc- picked up measuring about five inches in representing the defense.

William Oerter, the first man called to ment. the stand, testified that he had been in- The governor this afternoon announced the formed by Cole several times that there following promotions in the First regiment; knew about the place, however, was hearsay, according to his statement, so he did South of Company I, promoted to first not last long.

Shields Becomes Unensy.

torney Dunn was called to the stand. Judge promoted to second Heutenant of Com- hold goods were distributed for a mile to Shields was white from apparent mortifica- pany K. tion, while Dunn's face looked as if all the | Adjutant General Barry this afternoon blood had forsaken his body for it. Dunn sent the following telegraphic communicatestified that he had gone to the rooms dur- tion to the secretary of war; ing the night and did not leave them until daylight. He said he found Cole asleep on Washington, D. C.—I am directed by the McCutchin's the fury of the cloud was the lounge and two unknown men in the governor of Nebraska to request the re- shown. Mr. McCutchin's mother, a very old ing the relations between the officers and room. The next morning breakfasts for the crew of the Falke and the Americans and party were sent up, but he did not trouble listed men of the First Nebraska volun-

himself to explain who paid for them. appearance of the tables in the room when tive homes on the same transport that bears' storm struck them. Mrs. W. A. McCutchin the three countries by promoting such he was there. Mr. Dunn promptly refused the remains of Colonel Stotsenberg to the was hit in the back, hurting her very serumors. As a matter of fact, the relations to answer the question, referring to section. between the different commanders and offi- 180 of the code as his authority for such | General Barry has sent a message of incers are thoroughly courteous and of an account of the said that under that section quiry to the colonel of the Third Nebraska, thing is being done to help her, but she If he said anything that would incriminate asking if the boys are coming home in a still remains in a serious condition. Grand-"In spite of the arduous nature of his himself or abow that he was cognizant of body, and on what date they may be ex- ma McCutchin was also hurt slightly. Cat-Captain Coghlan may be considered as guard duty, Captain Sturdee attended the the fact that a gambling house was being pected. The information is wanted so that finally closed. The German ambassador, Dr. funeral of a (German) sailor, Wiehl, with a run in the room he would be liable to a fine the various reception committees may make von Holleben, called at the White House deputation of an officer and sixteen men, for not having filed a complaint as deputy the necessary preparations.

Attorney Kelkenney came to his rescue wounded from the First regiment. The From here the storm passed along a by saying he had a number of authorities at James Richards named should be Richard C. wheat field to the northwest, tearing down hand which justified a witness in claiming James. His home was in Lincoln and he fences and destroying the slaughter yards

Judge Shields, his eyes sparkling and indi PLENTY OF BILLS IN TREASURY possible and not to permit it to become a tilities March 15, the fact that a fragment into which his deputy had gotten him. of one of the Philadelphia's shells entered "I want it understood that I have not

> notified of the commencement of hostilities "You must have told Kelkenney at least Treasurer Ellis H. Roberts, who is on a

public before the officer has received it, and building and requested him to cease firing pitiful address which brought little symover Apia until the Germans were in safety. pathy, ulthough he pleaded hard for it. He Admiral Kautz told the officer that owing said he had been driven by his friends to ment of the contents of Captain Coghlen's to my representations he would not continue prosecute gambling and had entered into parts of the country to the fact that the firing over Apia and the following day he this case in good faith. He was disappointed bankers don't take the trouble to send in man's barn down and scattered farm implesent his flag lieutenant to me and expressed to find that his friends were deserting him, their bills of large denominations and get ments for over a quarter of a mile. At "Admiral Kautz, March 16, directed that the most faithful elected to screen himself nearly everywhere except in the larger cities off and scattered fences and machinery uniformed officers and men should be al-lowed to pass freely at all times. The Amer-stumble on. He urged that if gambling is "In the northwest there has been such a icans on guard duty were always most civil." not stopped in the city officers of both city wave of prosperity during the last two feet to the southeast and twisted all out

Anti-Revisionists Dismayed by His Little Sympathy for County Attorney. as they did in previous years. They are W. H. Kealy was in the barn when the Attorney Kelkenney responded that the rich enough to keep their money at home. PARIS, April 26.—The advocates and op- people of Omaha had little sympathy for Dreyfus revision held rival Judge Shields, as he had no right to constineetings in Paris this evening. Several tute himself a detective or chief of police. The city of Omaha, he urged, is policed by The Figaro's publication of the evidence what is considered an efficient force, and it of Captain Fulgaet before the court of is the duty of the county attorney to say cassation has thrown the anti-revision to them, "If you find any person or persons party into consternation. The Eclaire, and gambling, arrest them, bring them into all the anti-Dreyfus papers, are boiling court and I will presecute them." When he with indignation. Several of them sup, went beyond this, Mr. Kelkenney urged, he press altogether the testimony of this offi- was exceeding his duty and deserved no

Jake Kopald testified that he had been in the room quite often during March, but had watched several playing whist or cinch at different times, but while chips were standing in the rack on the sideboard he had never seen anyone issue them for money Jake acknowledged that he was the 'peaker' of the household for a time, but said he did t voluntarily. At those times he went to the door when a rap sounded and would look through a "wicket" to see who was or the outside. If the applicant bore the brand of a good fellow on his dial he was permit ted to enter the sacred precincts. The witness was remarkably dumb, however, when it came to telling the court what he had deserved in the room, and Judge Shields finally passed him as incorrigible.

Another Witness Objects.

John Welch testified that he and Mr. Dunn were out until 3 o'clock in the morning and band of the Third Nebraska regiment, observing a light in Cole's rooms had gone kindly looned by Colonel Vifquain, there to remain until daylight, when they could catch a car. When asked what he saw federate decoration day ceremonies today there he declined to answer, claiming the were probably the most notable which have NEW YORK, April 26.—The Journal to- same privilege as Deputy Dunn a short time ever occurred here, a detachment of sevsy prints the following, dated Cape Town, before,

Judge Shields objected to the court grant- United States gunboat Nashville, fully ing Weich this privilege on the ground that armed and equipped, taking a leading part of hodies of American soldiers who were whether the question would necessitate an incriminating response than the witness. He | federate Veterans, when they wheeled into | this evening by the transport Crook, the ves-Kruger, as he intimated a mouth ago, every question put to him on similar Attorney Kelkenney at this point brought

> showe when Mr. Dunn refused to testify. He said the court had no right to compel a witness to answer a question on direct amination that would incriminate him in Judge Gordon said he must hold that itness was better able to understand what settmony he should give and what quesions he should answer than the court would

be, because the court did not know what the morning sessions cover a period of thre witness had done.

Afternoons are devoted to subcom Judge Shields insisted on producing some mittee work and evenings to formal confer withorities to sustain his contention and a ences. s a training ship. It has fifty-two eaders continuance was taken until this afternoon aboard. The officers and men will be layishly at 2 o'clock. He intimated that if he could entertained by the local Japanese colony, not convince the court that a witness should would propound he would dismiss the case, teen years.

CONDITION OF THE WEATHER STRUCK BY A STORM

Temperature at Omaha yesterdayı Boone County is Hit by a Wind that Rivals Deg. 1 p. m. 71 a Hurricane. 2 p. m..... 73

> ACCOMPANIED BY LARGE HAILSTONES 6 p. m. 76

> > Ground is Covered with Ice Until the Surface Becomes White,

It is reported that County Attorney SEVERAL PERSONS ARE SERIOUSLY HURT

deputy. Mr. Dunn, on the ground that his section is not only bringing diagrace upon Houses Blown Down and Their Contents Scattered Over the Country.

STOCK IS KILLED AND TREES PROSTRATED hat must follow the enforced retention of

> People in St. Edward Take to Cellars and Cyclone Caves and Thus Escape with Their Lives.

ST. EDWARD, Neb., April 26,-(Special owing cablegram from Lieutenant Colonel Telegram.)-A terrific windstorm swept over this place about 6:20 tonight and did much

damage. coin, Neb. Detached from regiment. In charge of Philippine customs. Unable to accept. Apprintment appreciated Regiment probably permanently relieved from firing COLTON.

cessor of Stotsenberg as colonel of the regi- diameter. About this time a cloud was noticed coming from the southwest which acted was a "nice little party" going on upstairs H. B. Mulford, colonel; W. T. Taylor, major; strangely. When about two and a half which he could join if he desired. All he First Licutenant Gegner of Company L. miles south of town it blew the house of promoted to captain; Second Lieutenant Mr. Russell all to pieces. The family had gone in a cave and were thus saved, but trees two and a half feet in circumference There was manifest uncasiness on the part | moted to second lieutenant of Company 1; | were broken off and some torn up by the of Mr. Shields when Deputy County At- Sergeant Henry Tingardo of Company K, roots. The house was a total wreck, Housethe east. The barn and graparies were also

destroyed and live stock turned loose. Leon Sissons, living near, had a barn, teers killed in battle and died of wounds visitor of the McCutchins, and Mrs. Mc-Judge Shields asked him to describe the received in the Philippines to their respect Cutchin were going into the cellar when the verely. A physician was sent for and everyright, and trees torn up by the roots. The house was torn all to pieces, hardly two morning make corrections in the list of boards being fastened together.

"So you fellows have been preparing for The name "Lavita" on the list was an graph wires of the Union Pacific Railroad outting off St. Edward from the outside world.

Your correspondent, with the help of the depot force, took down a number of car doors and raised the wire above the ground, which work was finished by 10:45 p. m.

Barely Misses the Town.

The storm passed on to the northwest, ated and that his shots had struck the Then Judge Shields launched forth into a business trip to this city, in talking last missing the town about 300 yards on the night of the scarcity of bills of small de- south, tearing up a few trees but doing no further damage in town. "This lack of small bills is due in some

Just east of town it tore George Tolthat one even whom he considered among small ones in exchange. This is the case John Adams' it tore one end of the barn and county will be accused as bribe-takers years that the bankers and merchants have of shape as though some one had tried to had no occasion to send their money east tie it up in a knot.

> "There was a lack of small bills in this wind struck him and left with his wife. city up to a few months ago, but now the Just as he left the barn a wagon box came bankers, merchants and business men of by and just missed him, but bruised his every kind have all the small bills they arm consisterably.

> The revenue stamps on checks The storm then went to the southeast and have probably had something to do with took the roof off Nels Hassellaich's house, which was occupied by Lem Rogers. The The reason we cannot issue the smaller windows were all broken, the roof taken off bills as fast as the bankers want them is and it seemed as though the house was to because we are restricted by law. The the center of the path of the storm. Some law allows us to issue only \$242 000,000 in United States notes, and the silver cerificates are restricted by the number of a cow weighing about 1,100 pounds was atandard dollars held in the treasury. We carried bodily over 400 feet and not burt are now printing or!" small bills and have at all. His barn was laid close to the are now printing only small blue cannot issue a big supply on hand, but cannot issue them because of the restrictions I have them because of the restrictions for the

> anks that want small bills is to send in place, about two and a half miles east or large bills in exchange for them. Although town. The house was made a total wreck, there is a shortage of small bills in circu- but, strange to say, did little damage to lation the treasury was never richer in anybody. Everyone in town ran into caves, but,

> HONOR TO CONFEDERATE DEAD fortunately, the storm passed to the south. The property loss will foot up over \$25,.

> Band of Third Nebraska Takes Part Very meager reports are coming in from the country at this late hour (11:30 p. m.). but the steem looked as though it would do AUGUSTA, Ga., April 26.- The graves of the confederate dead were decorated here damage over near Newman Grove or Lindtoday with appropriate ceremonies. The say,

CARGO OF DEAD SOLDIERS

Funeral Ship Crook Arrives in Port with Another Consignment from Cuba.

in the ceremonies. The bluefackets were killed or died in the Cuban and Porto Rican beartily cheered by Camp 32, United Con- campaigns was brought into this harbor line just behind the old soldiers, and re- sel which brought a former and similarly ceived a tremendous ovation all along the sad consignment. This time 356 coffins are ine of march and at the cemetery. Sev- piled in rows upon the vessel's decks, eral officers of the gunboat also took part. Ninety-eight of these bodies were dug up in in the exercises. The Nashville leaves Porto Rico, twelve at Guantanamo and 246 at Santiago.

> They have been identified as far as possible. Those badies which, in spite of greatest care, have remained unidentified will be buried with their fellows in Arlington cemetery. The others will be forwarded by the government to relatives in any part f the country who desire to bury their dead elsewhere than in the national graveyard.

Chair of Politics at Princeton. PRINCETON, N. J., April 26.-A friend of

Princeton university, whose name has not been made public, has endowed a chair to the amount of \$100,000 to be called the pro-fessorship of politics. The first incumbent ALBANY, N. V., April 26.—'The canals of the state were opened for navigation offi-The abip will proceed from here to Scattle be forced to answer the questions that he ciaffy today, the carliest opening in four-, will be chosen at the June meeting of the I board of trustees.