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Never space to tell all the dress goods news. We can merely point to a few interesting spots. These Challis are direct from France, all brand new-There is no fabric more desirable for this season than a handsome Challis-Modest beauty. You will be pleased to find so much newness here to select from.

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THE ONLY EXCLUSIVE DRY GOODS HOUSE IN OMAHA. Y. M. C. A. BUILDING, COR. 16TH AND DOUGLAS STS.

of them, thus partaking of the zynotic poi-

CAUTION CAUSES THE SLUMP

Wenkened Public Confidence Unabl

to Ignore Flower's Death and

Meritorious Stocks Suffer.

NEW YORK, May 13 .- A sequel to the

lemoralization in security values which oc-

urred on the New York Stock exchange to-

lay requires a resume of the dominant in-

uence of a month past to explain two vio-

lent breaks in the prices of industrial

the market became semi-panicky and de-

clines of from five to fifteen points were

made in various stocks on enormous liqui-

dation impelled by the conservatism of the

rowers on industrial collateral except on

what were considered by some exorbitant rates of interest. The severe fall in prices

weeded out a raft of speculative commit-

ments and the elimination of pyramidal ac-

counts was pretty thorough. Some interests

considered the financial atmosphere much

Meantime, in rapid succession, came the

crop scare rumors, apprehension over the

monetary situation and a host of other un-

favorable influences affecting individual

more pronounced and the market narrowed

properties. The apathy of the public grew

down to a contest between professionals

opposition to the bears and as matters stood

today they had only to contend with their

The exceptional success which the Flower

alarmed when a vigorous assault was made

who had confidence in the merit of the stoo

on the Flower favorites and liquidated

to check the break and start a rally. The

death of the central figure of this combina-

tion spread consternation in financial circles

and it was realized that owing to Flower's

diversified interests a sentimental alarm

would necessarily follow and the market

might prove unable to absorb the deluge of

ALL BUT ONE PIT QUITS WORK

Miners at Yale Are Undecided

Whether to Strike-Labor

Leaders Hopeful.

KANSAS CITY, May 13.-A special to the

Star from Pittsburg, Kan., says: The strike

of coat miners in western Missouri and

President Michael of the United Mine Work-

ers of America to take place at noon to-

which latter, however, may yet go out.

only called out part of the miners of Kan-

sas and Missouri. What action the Yale

men will finally take is problematical. They

all other camps this morning showed the

men were getting their tools ready to pull

out at noon. President Wright of district

14, who ordered the strike on instructions

from National President Michael, and J. P.

Reese of the national executive board, who

have charge of the strike, profess to feel

general strike would have to be declared

before they would win. The strike or-

dered affects the mines of the Western

Coal Mining company, the Kansas & Texas,

the Central Ceal and Coke Co, and the

Department Store Damaged.

CLEVELAND, May 13.-Fire which broke

out early this morning in the big depart-

ment store of the Hoyt-Kent-Sefton com-

pany on Euclid avenue gutted the entire

much damaged by water. The total loss

Colonial hotel, which adjoins the department

store, were greatly frightened and many left

the building. The hotel was not damaged.

Make the Test Yourself.

Compare The Sunday Bee with any other paper printed in this section of the country.

for quality and quantity.

the special cable letters. Compare the mar-

advertising columns. Above all things, com-pare the editorial pages and note the su-

Jacksonian Club Meeting.

The Jacksonian club held one of its open accetings last evening for the purpose of giv-

meetings last evening for the purpose of giv-ing the members an opportunity to listen to a speech from W. J. Bryan. Before the close of the evening they had heard from Captain William Neve of Company D. Third regiment; T. J. Coats of Victor, Colo., and J. W. Tanner of Platte county, a repre-

was presented yesterday afternoon with

gold-handled cane, a gift from his associ-ates in the store. The presentation speech

was made by M. W. Ryerson. Mr. Hooblet has resigned his position with the Richard

gon Drug company to engage in other busi-

sentative in the late legislature.

orcibly expressed.

empare the local and telegraphic news

et reports. Compare the sporting news. Compare the literary features. Compare the

about \$75,000. The guests in the

Southwestern Improvement company.

At a meeting of the Yale miners, held last

the recovery set in.

associates on the board.

systems and resulted in speedy death.

second call for volunteers was issued by the winter and spring had become in a de-President McKinley. However, the call did not bring out enough men from Nebraska to fill the three regiments, and the president insisted that the First and Second should be filled to the maximum of 1,300

Governor Holcomb organized the Third Nebraska for W. J. Bryan and induced the president to fill the two regiments and organize the Third, which gave Nebraska more than its quota. In addition to this, Nebraska had a troop of cavalry, the Milford company, which was with Grigsby's Rough Riders.

The original call for troops provided for 2,200 men from this state. It made up this number, but the president finally allowed the Third to be mustered into the service. This was done in July and the boys had their day at the exposition. They were here something like a month and were in camp at Fort Omaha. After leaving they joined General Lee's corps, going to Tampa, | banks in refusing accommodation to bor-Jacksonville, Savannah and then to Cuba, Companies C and D of the Third Nebraska went from Omaha. The former was commanded by Captain Charles H. Marple and the latter, composed largely of Scandinavians, by Captain William Neve.

Bryan resigned when the war with Spain was at an end and Lieutenant Colonel Vifquain was promoted to fill the vacancy, Major McClay being promoted to lieutenant colonel.

Regimental Roster.

The roster of the commissioned officers of the Third Nebraska, as it was mustered into the service, was as follows:

Colonel, W. J. Bryan; Heutenant colonel, Victor Vifquain; majors, J. H. McClay and C. F. Scharmann; surgeon, Ole Grathan; assistant surgeons, R. J. Irwin and A. P. chaplain, E. T. Jordan; adjutant, C. F. Beck; quartermaster, W. F.

Company A, Lincoln-Captain, Charles F. Schwarz: first lieutenant, George S. Ralston; The condition of affairs removed powerful second lieutenant, E. R. Morrison. Company B. Cass County-Captain, George L. Sheldon; first lieutenant, Oscar H. Allen; second lieutenant, Carlos A. Rowls. party has had with the securities it is allied with has caused an immense follow-

Company C, Omaha—Captain, Charles H. Marple: first lieutenant, William G. Doane; second lieutenant Henry M. Morrow. Company D, Omaha—Captain, William ing all over the country. Nevertheless, the Neve; first lieutenant, Fritz Nygaard; second lieutenant, Fred Hansen.

Company E, Blair-Captain, Don C. Van Dusen; first Heutenant, W. H. Underwood; second Heutenant, John M. Kenny. heavily, leaving the big men of the crowd Company F, Fremont-Captain, William J. McVicker; first lieutenant, P. B. Cummings; second lieutenant W. O. Thompson. Company G. Wakefield-Captain, John H.

Brown; first lieutenant, H. E. Nelson; second lieutenant, E. A. Luikhart, Company H, Stromsburg-Captain, Robert B. Beers, first lieutenant, Thomas F. Green; second lieutenant, Frank D. Mills.

Company I. Alma—Captain, A. A. Underwood; first lieutenant, A. A. Hodden; second lieutenant, Charles C. Pulis. Company K. Hastings-Captain, H. S. Dungan; first lieutenant, C. L. Shuff; second lieutenant, W. L. Ohfheiser. Company L. Indianola—Captain, John J

Lamborn; first lieutenant, I. A. Sheridan second lieutenant, James B. Mather, Company M. O'Neill-Captain, Richard F ond lieutenant. John W. Wertz.

Two Boys Poisoned.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., May 13.- (Special.)-Two deaths from eating potatoes which had been frozen and afterward thawed out are reported from the ceded portion of the Yankton Indian reservation. Two sons, one aged 14 and the other 10, of J. D. Casteel, a settler, were suddenly taken sick and died before a doctor could be summoned. Investigation proved that just previous to the sudden deaths a cave opening out of the kitchen had have called another meeting. Reports from been cleaned out. In this cave a large quantity of potatoes had been stored, which by repeated freezing and thawing out during

# **Uticura** REMEDIES THE SET

Consisting of CUTICURA SOAP, for the bath, CU-TICURA (ointment), for the skin, CUTICURA RESOLVENT, for the blood, is often sufficient to cure the most torturing, disfiguring, and humiliating skin, scalp, and blood humors, with loss of hair, when all else

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Officials and Coroner Begin Inquiry Into the latter, it is thought, will die before Cause of the Disaster.

Engineer of Second Section of Train Either Did Not See the Danger Signal or the Operator Failed to Display It.

READING, Pa., May 13 .- The wreck last night on the Philadelphia & Reading rallway at Exercr. six miles south of here, was probably the worst that has ever occurred in this state. Twenty-eight dead and fifty injured, some so badly that they may not recover, is the result of the accident. The cause of the disaster is still involved in nystery and officials of the road are inrestigating in order to place the blame. The man in the signal tower at Exctor station claims to have had the signals properly displayed.

In a statement today General Superin-tendent I. A. Swigard of the Reading railway said the prime cause of the accident was a block of freight cars on the track, which were taking a siding at Birdsboro and which compelled the express to stop at Exeler. It is not known as yet whether the signal man was sent back to notify the special or second section.

train No. 12 and also as the "Cannon Ball," leaves Reading for Philadelphia at 8:30 p. The travel from Harrisburg was very heavy, composed condition. The children ate freely attended the Hartranft monument unveiling A special train was brought son which acted as a poisonous yeast in their into requisition to accommodate the crowds. At Exeter the first train stopped briefly special crashed into it.

Many prominent men were passengers on Philadelphia, General John W. Schall of Norristown and Colonel George Schall, the general's brother, who was killed. On the train were some twenty veterans of the Fifty-first regiment, which he commanded in the civil war, and a company of the Seventh Pennsylvania infantry, National Guard, a few of whom were injured. A strange feature of the disaster was the specialties during that period. On April 7 fact that not one woman was killled and

only one was injured. In the afternoon Coroner Wilson H. Rothermel impaneled a jury and visiting the different morgues it viewed the bodies. jury adjourned to assemble at the call of he coroner. When asked when he would hold the inquest Coroner Rothermel replied that he thought it would be Tuesday afternoon, but that he could not state definitely. He left Reading on a special train at 1 p. m. and viewed the scene of the wreck.

clarified by the slump, but the shock to Superintendent Wilson of the main line public confidence was not easily remedled. ivision, when asked if it was not a mis-Outside speculators were pretty well loaded up with the chares of many new industriat take for the train to back to the station replied: "I think the train should have been combinations and the shrinkage in quotaleft where it stopped, but I cannot speak tions on the securities rendered the specuthe cause until the matter is thoroughly lators cautious of entering the market when investigated.

List of Casualties. The corrected list of killed and injured s as follows:

JOHN SLINGLUFF, Norristown, H. THOMPSON, Norristown. ELMER SHELLEY, Hatboro. FRANK SOWER, Norristown. HENRY G. WENTZ, Norristown, WILLIAM STAPLER, Norristown. JOSEPH TAYLOR, Norristown. JOHN K. KUNTZ, Norristown. CHARLES G. LEAF, Fort Washington. SAMUEL R. BEATTY, Conshohocken, CHARLES H. WHITE, Norristown. GEORGE SCHALL, Norristown, WILLIAM LEWIS, Norristown H. H. UNCHBURGER, Fulfills.

J. E. FOLMAN, Rending. C. H. HOWELL, Reading. JOHN JOHNSTON, Hatbord JOHN H. COULSTON, Norristown; died at hospital.

C. L. LAVERTY, Harrisburg. DANIEL H. YODER, Pottstown LUCIEN J. CUSTER, aged 19, Pottstown. WILLIAM C. CAMM. Norristown. J. HARTFORD, Norristown. MORAN HOLES, Norristown. CAPTAIN D. T. STREET, Philadelphia. MICHAEL LAWN, Germantown, ONE UNIDENTIFIED MAN.

Injured: T. H. Adle, 51, Norristown, legs broken, ice badly cut; William Freeborn, 50, Norristown, leg fractured, head cut, crushed; Henry K. Stauffer, 26, Norristown host, legs and face injured; D. B. Silvis, southeastern Kansas, ordered by National Reading, of Clous & Silvis, leg broken, internally, serious; H. Lewis, 50, Norristown, legs crushed, member Fifty-first regiment: day was respected at all camps except Yale, George Carney, 54, Norristown, arm and jaw fractured; A. J. Ashenfetter, 34, Germantown, chest crushed, member Fifty-first night, it was shown by a vote of 18 to 180 regiment: Robert Brierly, Philadelphia that the camp was opposed to a strike that scalp, face and hand lacerated; George W. Holmes, 57, Norristown, body badly lacerated, left leg amputated; John M. Swedeland, hips fractured; John N. Earl, Conshohecken, internally injured, serious; John S. Jones, Norristown, head injured, unconscious and serious; Albert Harkness, Oak Lane (Philadelphia), bruised and unand body, serious; Harry P. Robbins, Philadelphia, neck and internal; F. H. Taggert, very much encouraged over the situation. Westchester, legs broken; William Jenklus, The principal diet heretofore Norristown, head out; Annie Madgeburg, been Ashland, large scalp wound; Amandus once of white man's Smith, Norristown, body and arm bruised; Nathan O'Neill, Norristown, bruised; Patrick Curran, Norristown, bruised; Pascoe Waiters, Sixth regiment, Pennsylvania guard, East Swedeland, back sprained; J. Hay Leister, Phoenixville, internally injured, serious; Charles Maddis, Conshohocken, bruised; Harry Orell, engineer of the special, head cut; H. G. Krantz, Norristown, sixth floor. Goods on the lower floors were head cut; Special Policeman Robert Kirkpatrick, Philadelphia, face cut; Captain Harry Jacobs, Norristown, bruised; H. T. Johnson, Philadelphia, bruises; Councilma George W. Kucker, Philadelphia, injury of leg; Mrs. H. G. Brewer, Norristown, body and head injured; Fillmore Jones, Norristown, budises of body; T. J. Baker, Norris-

> shohocken; L. G. Fitzinger, Norristown; J Johnson, Montelare, Pa.; L. V. Vanderslice. Phoenixville. Story of Passengers

> town, bruises of body; H. B. Tyson, Nor-

ristown, bruises of body; G. W. Brady, Nor-

ristown, bruises of body; F. Harrington,

Philadelphia: Captain Smith, Norristown

James Doran, Phoenixville; Harris Fetter-

Norristown; B. Barney, Philadelphia;

man, Philadelphia; George

periority of The Bee as a paper of vigorous W. Beaver, Philadelphia; F. T. Steinbach, opinions on current issues fearlessly and Camden, N. J.; A. S. Leedom, West Con-

In describing the occurrence Senator Penrose said: "I don't know how many people were killed, but I think there must have been at least twenty, and about fifty injured There were about 180 on our train and the second section was also crowded.

There were a number of soldiers on the train, and I am glad they were, for George W. Hoobler, for twelve years an rendered invaluable sasistance in getting the mpleye of the Richardson Drug company. dead and injured from the care.

"When the crash came I thought we would all be killed. It was a terrific crash, people were thrown in all directions and those who were not injured by broken wood were more or less injured by being bumped against the sides of the cars. The scene New York for Bremen.

vas a most distressing one, and I shall

An official of the railway company gives the number of dead as twenty-three, and

General Superintendent A. I. Swigart of the Reading railroad gave out a statement TWENTY-EIGHT KILLED AND FIFTY INJURED this afternoon in which he places the number killed in the wreck near Exeter last night at twenty-five and those injured at fifty. In his statement he says: The cause of the accident was the pulling

out of a drawbar on a coal train which was taking the side track at Birdsboro to allow the first section of the express train to pass On account of this draw bar having pulled out considerable time was consumed in cupling up the coal train, and did not clear, rain No. 12 (the first section) left Reading Exeter, but immediately backed the length men there, mostly English and German of the train, while the conductor was reciving his orders. The block shead then vas leaving the second section collided with the rear of the train.

'The engine of the second section teteoped the Harrisburg coach its entire length and stopped with the front end of the enthis Pallman car was also crushed in by section was damaged to some extent, as was the car next to it. The engine of the second section was badly damaged."

Warning Comes Too Late.

The rear coach of the first section, in which most of the killed were riding, was The express from Williamsport, known as full of people, every seat being occupied, rain No. 12 and also as the "Cannon Ball," Some of them heard the loud whistling of the approaching engine of the second section m. It did not leave on time Friday night, and there was an attempt on the part of due to waiting for Harrisburg connections. many to escape from the car, but in a second all was confusion and death. It owing to the large number of people who stated that ten minutes after the regular train left the station here the second section, or special, followed. After the special had left it was learned that the coal train, which was recently captured by the Filipinos, rewas running ahead to Monocacy, had not for orders and had just started when the yet cleared the main track and the train that he might leave whenever he wished to dispatcher here decided to send a precautionary order to the express train at Excter the forward train, among them Senator and the operator at that place was notified, Boies Peurose, Colonel Henry D. Paxon of He immediately put up the "order signal." but it appears that just as the express came along the coal train had cleared. The express ran some distance by the station and started to back up. Meantime the tower operator just below Reading was notified to display precautionary signals against the second section, but whether they were obevents, the train proceeded and when it rounded the curve just north of Exeter sintion the red signals of the rear car of the regular express loomed up before the engineer. He was making rapid time, probably speed that the second train was making that the engineer did not expect to find the first section there.

#### HITCH COMES IN SETTLEMENT

Contractor Insists on Appointing the Boss Scoopers Himself-Shippers Holding Grain.

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 13.-From present ndications it is not likely that the question of the appointment of boss scoopers will be readily settled. Today Contractor Connor says he will not agree to bosses to be chosen by any one but himself. Messrs. Gowder and Corrigan were in consultation with Mr. Connor this morning and agreed that the carriers would not conceed anything on this point to the strikers.

The receipts of grain have been much lighter for the last few days because shippers are withholding their grain until the scoopers' trouble is settled. Consequently the condition of the harbor is being relieved but there are still over forty boats to be It was learned that the subcommittee ap-

agreed that the Lake Carriers and Mr. Con nors, the contractor, should have the ap-CAPTAIN G. C. EICHOLTZ, Downington. pointment of the boss scoopers. A conference between the carriers' and the strikers committees will be held this afternoon. Every coal and ore dock in Buffalo is now said to be tied up. This morning seventy men employed at the Lackawanna coal dock joined the strikers and a little later the men at the Scott ore dock also quit. They numbered about fifty men. Several men were sent to Dunkirk, Eric and other lake ports today to induce union men at those places to refrain from fueling vessels bound up or down. The men out number about 709. The grain contractor today brought in two carloads of men from the vicinity of Bradford, Pa., and twenty-six from Tonawanda were put to work, minus a few who deserted

#### FIND NO GOLD IN KOWAK RIVER Party of Iowa Prospectors Returns

when they learned that they were to take

with a Story of Hardship and Hard Luck. SKAGWAY, Alaska (Via Seattle, Wash.)

the places of strikers.

May 13.-F. A. H. Fysh and Al Williams reached Dawson April 15 on foot from Kotze bue sound. Fysh and Williams formed two of a party of eighteen who left Iowa last summer and joined the big rush which landed 2,000 on the various rivers of Kotze-

The party established winter quarters 300 miles up the Kowak river. After untold hardships and labor they decided that there was no gold in the country. On February 19 Fysh and Williams struck out over the conscious; John M. Foose, Harrisburg, a distance of 1,500 miles. Mr. Fysh reports head; Joseph Edwards, Germantown, chest that Kotzebue sound is thickly peopled with an intelligent race of Indians closely resembling the Japanese in habits and physique dried salmon, but the abundfood last Georges, Norristown, unconscious; J. Z. summer was the cause of laying away Aldorf, Norristown, legs broken; Edward less than half a crop of salmon. The result this winter was that the Illy-nourished natives have been dying off like sheep. He says the opening of the Bering sea will see the exodus of the last white man and only a scattering of cabins will mark the scene of one of the most disastrous gold hunting expeditions since Cortex landed on the coast

#### MEN MUSTERED OUT Leave the Service of Uncle Sam and Start for Home-Come by

Way of Chicago.

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 13 .- The Fortyninth Iowa, Colonel Dows, was mustered out heer today. The regiment is routed by the Georgia & Alabama and Seaboard Air Line. passing Atlanta Sunday morning and procoeding via Cincinnati and Chicago to th

After being paid off the men raided sodawater stands, bread and sausage wagons in camp, took all the stuff and turned over th wagons. The police were called out and many arrests were made. The men were hauled to police barracks in patrol wagon; and trolley cars. The station is packed with them, and the recorder will hold a special court to hear the cases. The regiment was to leave at 3 o'clock for the west.

Trainmen for United Action. NEW ORLEANS, May 13.—The convention of the Brotherhood of Railway Train with other brotherhoods upon the subject of securing more uniform action in regard to laws regulating the appointment and

workings of state legislative boards. Movements of Ocean Vessels, May 13. At Liverpool-Arrived-Lucania, from New

At New York-Arrived-St. Paul, from Southampton: Statendam, from Rotterdam. At Southampton-Arrived-Bremen, from

STRANGERS MUST GET OUT

Aguinaldo Gives Foreigners Forty-Eight Hours to Leave His Lines.

HOPES THEREBY TO FORCE RECOGNITION

Only a Few German and English Traders, However, Are Affected-Lawton Storms Treaches Near Ballnag.

MANILA, May 13 .- 12:20 p. m. - Aguinable has issued orders that all foreigners must leave insurgent territory within forty-eigh aree minutes late and ran by the block at hours. There are only a few commercial Againaldo believes that by refusing then the rights of non-combatants he can foring clear the train started, and just as it their governments to recognize the beliger ency of his so-called government, in orde that they may treat for the safety of their **Rublects** 

A Filipino priest who had talked with the Tagal General Treas has brought to Pather gine in the Pullman car. The front end of McKinnon, chaplain of the First California regiment, a copy of a letter written by the car shead. The first car of the second Aguinaldo to General Treas, asking his opinion as to the advisability of surrendering, saying: "I fear that the long warfare that will be necessary to conquer the United ling in our children," Mrs. M. A. Dil-States will drain the country's resources too

Filipinos Are Driven Back. NEW YORK, May 13 .- A dispatch to the

forces, which were entrenched behind strong fortification at San Ildfonso, north of Ballnag, have been driven from their position by Lawton. One American was wounded. Mr. Holmes, a Canadian subject, who with his partner in the sugar manufacturing business at Calumpit, Mr. Carrick, an American, ports that he was informed by his captors do so. He refused to go unless Carrick was permitted to accompany him, and said: "We go or stay together."

The curtain will go down in a few days on the fighting in the Island of Luzon. Workingmen are preparing for another act in the drama which will necessarily disperse the Filipinos. The rebels are so close to San Fernando as to make life in that place uncomfortable while they remain it their present position. The armies of the served by the engineer is not known. At all United States have advanced so far that the question of transportation has become th great problem. To solve it engineers ar repairing the Bagbag bridge so that it will be safe for the passage of trains and give railroad connection between Manila and San forty miles an hour. It is evident from the Fernando. In the meantime supplies shipped to Calumpit have to be hauled fifteen miles to Major General MacArthur at San Fernando and twenty miles to Major General Lawton at Bacolor, by bullock carts, and every cart had to be ferried separately on a aft across the Rio Grande two or three times. The roads are rough, and after the alny season, so soft that it is impossible o make more than a mile an hour. few mules that are here have been found Belmont. o be greatly superior to bullocks for this work. The latter die unless they are given frequent baths, and the heat has killed so

many that carting is now all done by night. Trenchery of Noncombatants.

The policy of humane warfare has its disadvantages. Among the thousands of pretended friendly natives who are returning to their homes behind the American armies there are some who have taken advantage of the generosity of the conquerors to make armed and in parties. Soldiers going about alone are frequently fired upon from houses or from behind bushes. During the past week it has been found necessary to send is to our good. guards with wagons and ambulances and pointed to consider the boss question has several attempts have been made to wreck trains by placing obstructions upon the rail

The Filipinos have resumed the attempt o induce the Americans to discuss the situaion. Reyes, a young l'eutenant on the stat of General Gregorio de Pilar, came to General Lawton today under a flag of truce. He was accompanied by a barefooted bugler. The two were escorted to Manila by Captain Sewall of General Lawton's staff. Reves told Major General Otis that Aguinaldo desired passes for a military commission to come to Manila to confer with the American-Philip pine commissioners. General Otis replied that passes would not be necessary, as unarmed ommissioners could enter the American lines. He would leave the matter be said. in General Lawton's hands. Lieutenant Reyes returned this evening to Bacolor.

#### DEWEY SAILS IN TEN DAYS

Expresses Regret that His Health Will Not Permit Him to Return by the West.

MANILA, May 13,-4:55 p. m.-Admiral the Sucz canal on board the United States ruiser Olympia in about ten days. It is expected that the voyage will occupy about perience and great discretion, He will follow Captain S. V. Arnold, Poswich. our months.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 13 .- In response to message from Mayor Phelan asking him o become the guest of the coast on his return from Manila, Admiral Dewey has cabled marriage of all divorced persons. But 80- tentiary, his son Henry and O. I. Merrill,

of my health makes absolute rest and quiet

Admiral Dewey will leave for the United states as soon as he can arrange his bus iness here and give full instructions for the management of the fleet to his successor The United States cruiser Olympia, upon which Admiral Dewey will make the voyage home, will sail a leisurely trip, stopping at the admiral, the officers of the ship and the crew an opportunity for rest. Like all the Olympia's company, Admiral Dewey is much

run down by his long stay in a tropleal port

without change and under the rigid condi-

All are delighted at the prospect of returning home. The officers have had little shore Steparackie, while denying that the color is cave and have been obliged always to be on shipboard by sundown. The crew have had still less leave and show the effect of a year on the hot ships. The Olympia will go Manila to Hong Kong, where a fortnight will be spent in transforming the mud color with which it was painted to white, having up to this time been unable to comply with the department's order to take on white paint. At Hong Kong the cruiser will be provisioned for the further journey. Dewey expects to retain his position on the United

#### COMBINE WHICH SHOULD STICK Gine Men Buy Up a Large Number of Factories All Over the

Country.

States commission.

NEW YORK, May 13 .- Preliminary plans for the organization of the American Glue company were effected in this city today. The new company will have a capital of \$35,000,000. The corporation will acquire the plants of the Armour company in Chicago, the American Glue company of Boston, the Diamond Glue company and the United States Glue company of Milwaukee, the Delany company of Philadelphia and the United States Tanners' Glue company, which controls the output of eastern tanneries. Plans have already been arranged for the erection of a glue factory at Newark, N. J. The new oncern will also own the glue factory in Milwaukee, erected recently as a joint enstock of the packing house of Armour & Co. has been contracted for for fifteen years.

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Without good health we cannot keep situations of profit, nor can we enjoy life. The majority of troubles are caused by either impure blood or anaemia, the lack of blood. It is a well-known fact that Hood's Sarsaparilla is the health-giving blood purifier and builder, making the blood rich and strong. By its use this Spring, NOW, you may be made strong and healthy.

monia, cured eczema and blood poison- are, 605 Myrtle Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. worth, Box 4, Embreeville, Pa,

Hip Disease-"Five running sores on my hip caused me to use crutches. Herald from Manila says: The Filipino Was confined to my bed every winter, Hoods Sarsaparilla saved my life, as it cured me perfectly. Am strong and well." Annie Robert, 49, Fourth Street, Fall River, Mass.

Weakness-"I bless the day I | Pimp'es-"I used to be troubled neard of Hood's Sarsaparilla, as it with majaria and pimples; a friend adcured me of extreme weakness after vised me to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, grip, built my husband up after pucu- I have been free ever since." W. Stew-

> Stomach Trouble-"I was taken with a severe pain in my stemach and tried everything without cure. A bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla brought relief." Abraham F. Lewis, Springfield, W. Va.

> Impure Blood-"I was troubled with pimples, resulting from impure blood. Since taking four bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla, the pimples have disappeared." W. H. Mallins, 317½ N. 3rd St., Steubenville, O.



Hood's Pills cure liver ills; the non-irritating and only cathartic to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Sionne-Belmont Nuptials Afford Dr. Parker a Text for a Scathing Philippie.

Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, May 13 .- (New York World Caolegram-Special Telegram.)-Dr. Jeseph Parker, the great dissenting preacher who remorselessly lashes the vices of the rich daily showers, which are forerunners of the and great in his pulpit in the City Temple, expressed deep sorrow apropos of Mrs. Sloane's divorce and her remarriage to Perry

"I consider that particular case an affront to civilization," said Dr. Parker, with emphasis. "Marriage is on its trial and that is a shocking example of the direction to which society is drifting. It is no better here than in America, though I believe the differing divorce laws in different states is with you an additional degradation to the sacred institution. But our divorce laws want reform, too, A woman should be able, like a man, to get divorce for infidelity alone. the zone unsafe unless Americans go well Probably infidelity on either side is no greater in the United States than here but it is much more difficult to obtain a divorce here than in America. That in some respects

"America should set the example to Englaxity is due to the religious side of the marriage being lost sight of. Marriage has now become a matter of convenience and its religious associations are obliterated,

"Society is spelling its own ruin by debasing this holy rite. At intervals people In the mass rise against some restraining inits trial will be marriage. It behooves every good citizen to be its champion. At present the west end of London is worse than So dom and Comorrah. In some fashionable circles free love is said to be flauntingly practiced and but for the religious element in society we might despair of the future, Queen Victoria is the best covereign that over governed a nation. Her life is a model the world. I know a prominent author

again. were to ascend the throne and revise the Eik Point: John E. Diamond, Brookings; Dewey will sail for New York by way of traditions of the court his tenure would not be worth twelve months' purchase.

"The prince of Wales is a man of wide exthe queen's example and keep the throne free from all evil a sociations.

"To return to my original point," Dr. Parker concluded, "I would not prohibit the ciety had best look sharp or it will be under-With sincere thanks, I must decline the mined by influences set in motion by the dissipated, the locse living."

> PLORIST DISCOVERS BLUE ROSE. Anomaly in Floricalture is Produced

After Many Years' Research. VIENNA, May 13 .- (New York World Cadegram-Special Telegram.)-Johann Steparackle of the Keelik district, known as the 'Valley of Roses," Bulgaria, declares that he has succeeded in producing a roze of an azure blue tint. He has been engaged for many years in experimenting on trues of different kinds of flowers and has already produced some curious anomalies in that branch of floriculture, but none so striking as a blue rose. It is of perfect color and shape and a result of chemical treatment, declines to clined. He was so troubled with dyspensia reveal the secret of its cultivation.

Reed Resting in Paris. olegram-Special Telegram.)-Speaker Reed

was seen this morning and said: hope to visit England before returning thing of the kind.

New Play Better Than Cycano. opyright, 1829, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, May 13.—(New York World Cahlegram - Special Telegram.)-Barnhart, speaking of her play, "Aiglon," by Rostrand, says it is better than "Cyrano." marvelous play," she adds." "It is tragic, but in parts exceedingly amusing and strong note of patriotism runs through it all. Paris will go mad on the "Aigion. myself take the part of Napoteon's will produce it early next year and I look forward to that epoch with the keenest

blegram-Special terprise by Milwaukee tanneries. The glue Newman, 19 years old, of Whitehead's tor- should give this subject his first attention." pedo works, has invented a deadly neiseless John Legg, jr., 1728 Boiton St., Baltimore, and smokeless electrical gun, for which he Md.

DENUNCIATION OF DIVORCES is said to have refused £75,000, offered by he English admiralty. It discharges explosives at a great range with great accuracy.

> (Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) VIENNA, May 13.—(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.) - Professor Schenck has not merged victoriously from his encounter with enemies in the Landtag. His picture, flanked by that of a bouncing baby boy, appeared in posters advertising a Vienna firm's cocoa. The suggestion was obvious and Schenck was denounced for degrading science to catch-penny purposes. He denied he got any consideration from the firm for his portrait, but when challenged to restrain them from using it he made no reply, so he is now charged with being paid for the advertisement.

Cuba Applies for Space. PARIS, May 13 .- A Cuban named Juan Fernandez has applied to the exposition authorities here for a site for the Cuban exhibition. Director Picard denied the request

on the ground that it should have come

through the government at Washington. Destructive Fire at Lake Mills. FORT DODGE, Ia., May 13 .- (Special Tele. gram.)-A disastrous fire occurred at Lake Mills this afternoon which resulted in the loss of about \$60,000 worth of property. The vorce only for infidelity and prohibiting the fire started at 1 o'clock in Koit & Williams remarriage of the guilty partner. This awful elevator and quickly spread among the other clevators and cribs along the Minneapolis & St. Louis track. The fire company was called out but could do nothing to check the flames. The buildings burned are: Koit & Williams elevator, the Peavey elevator, two warehouses, two corn cribs and the Minneapolis & St. Louis stock yards. It is estiluence. Mark my words the next institu- mated that the loss of the buildings alone ion this instinct of unrest will place on | will amount to about \$50,000, while the grain will be considerably more. The loss is prac-

tically covered by insurance.

Delegates to Commercial Congress. PIERRE, S. D., May 13.—(Special.)—Governor Lee has appointed as delegates to the Transmississippi Commercial Congress. which meets at Wichita, Kan., May 31 to June 3, Will McLaughlin, Deadwood; S. W. Narragang, Aberdeen; Wesley A. Stewart, who recently sent a copy of his latest work | Sturgis; C. J. Lavery, Fort Pierre; W. I. to the queen. Her majesty returned it be- Gardner, Rapid City; L. J. Ochsenrairer, cause he had been divorced and married Webster; Adolph Ewart, Pierre; John Pusey, Miller; Homer W. Johnson, Armour; John England would not tolerate a ruler of a Martin, Watertown; L. C. Martin, Howard; different stamp. If a loose living prince William A. Lynch, Huron; Jesse Compton, Frank Broburg, Groton: C. J. Gunderson, Vermilion; F. F. Hanford, Centerville; A. Hitchcock, Mitchell; H. P. Smith, Madison;

Officials Charged with Conspiracy. SANTA FE. N. M., May 13.-E. H. Bergman, late superintendent of the state peni assistant superintendent, have been arrested charged with conspiracy to get a prisoner to accuse Hon. T. B. Catron of employing him o poison Governor Thornton and several

KANKAKEE, III. May 13.-A second case of smallpox was discovered here today, the patient being a negro woman whose husband works in the quarry, where the first case was discovered. She was in a boarding house

Smallpox in Illinois.

others years ago.

with twelve other negroes. The place has been quarantined.

A BUSINESSLIKE UNCLE

Knew a Good Thing and Took It. "As we were sitting down to supper not invited to sit down to the fable, but dethat he seldem took a meal in the evening. "We said nothing about the Postum Food table, and made it good and strong, not like (Copyright, 1839, by Press Publishing Co.) some of the weak, thin stuff some people PARIS, May 13—(New York World Ca- make and think they are getting 'real Postum;' he supposed it was regular berry coffee, and when asked to take a cup, did so, "I am not talking for the press. I have remarking that he felt the need of some nothing to say about the speakership or kind of a stimulant like coffee, but that he my future plans. When I return I do not believed it always had a bad effect on him, mind telling you. I stay in Paris perhaps as in about an hour after drinking it he a month and then go on a tour through had a queer sensation about his heart and Holland, Belgium and Germany. I have no stomach, and always felt worse than he business at The Hague and do not expect to did before drinking it, but that he did not go there. I have come here for a rest and see how he could get along without some-

> "We said nothing about the Postum Food Coffee, and the next evening about the same time, uncle came in again, very unexpectedly, and in his businesslike immediately inquired what brand of coffee we used. He said, 'I did not have any of that queer after sensation last night after drinking your coffee, and I want to know what kind it is:

"We then told him it was Postum Food Coffee, and that we were using it because the other coffee did not agree with some of us and that the Postum did, and we all felt better from it. Uncle is now enthusiastic in his praise of Postum. ple like him have perhaps been told of Pestum, or have read about it, but are either too suspicious or too busy to ex-LONDON, May 12 - (New York World Ca- amine into the facts, but when one realizes Telegram.)-Apprentice the tremendous importance of health, he