over with cheers, driving the Fillpinos be-

fore them and following so closely that

they did not have time to get beyond the

cemetery, the large stone fort beyond it

Colonel Stetsenberg in a report dated

February 6 gives a detailed description of

the first collision with the insurgents at blockhouse No. 7, where the first shot of

the present campaign was fired. He says

of Company D. First Nebraska, were the

soldiers who fired on the Filipino patrol.

Grayson presumably was the man who killed

Rebels Attack Fifty-First Regiment

at San Fernande and Two

Are Wounded.

ers Discusses Methods Among

Mongolians.

nection between Chinese work on the Pa

premacy are casting the diplomatic lot, the

Christian religion is slowly but not less

ing its seat of empire in the hearts of the

people. Christ's claim on China is eternal

and China's need of Christ is supreme."

cific coast Baptist general convention, rec

ently organized, expressing sincere appreci-

Lutherans Condemn Canteens.

more fully endowing and equipping the col

The committee on resolutions in its re-

port requested President McKinley "to en-

force the law of congress abolishing the

army canteen in the letter and spirit in

which congress manifestly construed the

law; that the construction of the law as

given by the attorney general greatly aston-

ishes us and that until the supreme court

of the United States construes this law the

sober and law-abiding people of our common

country have the benefit of this legislation

The committee also reported the following

"Resolved, That we protest against the

eating in our national congress of Brigham

H. Roberts, congress-elect from Utah, and

that we respectfully request that he be not

WRITE-UP WRITER.

Two Hundred and Forty Miles of

Literature One Man's Record.

how many miles of pen travel the big writ-

"Whoever it is that has been calculating

Ask any business man about it-

that's the write-up scheme in one of its

insidious forms; there must be twenty con-

cerns who make a business of write-up

books. New York has four big firms, Chi-

cago two, St. Louis two-all of them play-

praised in print and advertised in well-

for ten years; just the writing part, get-

ing these ten years he has turned out six

dozen articles a week on an average-has

to, to make any kind of a living at \$4 a

dozen. About 500 words each article runs-

never much less, and seldom much more.

He's been busy pretty steadily every week

in these years; all the write-up publishers

know him, and they send him lots of work.

Tornado Strikes Kansas.

KANSAS CITY, Kan., June 1.—An incipi-ent tornado struck the village of Ashton, fifteen miles west of here, about 1 o'clock

this morning, demolishing the residence of

small buildings and uprooting half a dozen

orchards. Waggoner was carried 450 feet

CRIPPLE CREEK. Colo., June 1 .- The

month of May was a record-breaker for this

the building, uninjured.

F. Waggoner, several barns and other

leges and theological seminaries.

of our national congress."

given a seat in that body."

macy.

words.

ounded terms.

was received with prolonged applause.

closing prayer.

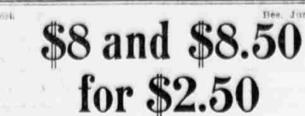
was quickly evacuated.

the first Filipino.

Americans were wounded.

work in California.

Having driven the enemy from the



inches wide, to match skirt, for making waist.

We have only a few of them and they will be a bargain goods for \$2.50.

THOMPSON, BELDEN & CO.

THE ONLY EXCLUSIVE DRY GOODS HOUSE IN OMAHA.

Sub-Committee Unanimous on the Proposal

WAR SECTION IS NOT SO HARMONIOUS

Agree to Prohibit Use of Explosive Bullets and Explosives in Balloons-At Variance on More Important Articles.

mediation scheme was unanimously adopted at yesterday's sitting of the sub-committee, which embodied as article vii, the scheme prepared by the sub-committee, with few alterations.

The first commission by a vote of 18 to 3, of dumdum (or flattened bullets). Italy, ten congresses which have been held. Austria and Great Britain formed the minority.

It was also resolved to prohibit the use of explosives from balloons and of explosive bullets.

An agreement was found to be impossible on all the important proposals and the conviction is growing more than ever that the work of the first commission is doomed to

PRESENT THE ANTI-STRIKE BILL. Not Likely to Pass the Reichstag in

Its Present Form. BERLIN, June 1 .- The Reichstag, contrary

to expectations, received the anti-strike bill today. The provisions of the bill are now The measure provides that whoever threatens to forcibly prevent persons from going to work will be sentenced to a maximum of a year's imprisonment. Where 1,000 marks will be imposed. The same punishment will be meted out to those who threaten a boycott to compel employers or employes to yield to their demands, or wholest non-strikers. The bill is not likely to pass before the

adjournment of the Reichstag, and it is not likely to pass at all in its present shape.

Reforms Needed in Spain,

dressing a meeting of the majority senators and deputies today, urged the necessity of radical reforms, which he believed could be realized without recourse to a dictatorship. In the course of his remarks, the premier said that if his program for rehabilitation failed, the country would fall under a dictatorship, which, he added, would be productive of the greatest evils.

Liverpool's Stock of Provisions. LIVERPOOL, June 1 .- Following are the stocks of breadstuffs and provisions in Wheat (in certified warehouses), 1,398,000 centals; corn (in certified warehouses), 593,000 centals; flour, 136,000 sacks; bacon, 12,900 boxes; hams, 3,960 unlock almost every kind of car. boxes; shoulders, 1,400 boxes; lard, 48,000 tieroes; cheese, 29,000 boxes; butter, 5,700 KELLY MAY YET RECOVER packages.

Peernge for Sir Julian Pauncefote. LONDON, June 1 .- It has been definitel: ascertained by the Associated Press that Sir Julian Pauncelote, the British ambassador to the United States and head of the Britsued tomorrow.

Emperor Names a Steamer. KIEL, June 1.—The auxiliary steamer

Kaiser Wilhelm was launched today in the presence of Emperor William, who named it Kalser Wilhelm der Grosse. The grand duchess of Baden performed the christen-

Vote a Bee coupon for the girls' summer

TRANSMISSISSIPP! CONGRESS!

Touching on All Kinds of Toples. WICHITA, June 1.-Today's session of the

Transmississippi congress opened at 9:30 Lewis Roofing company at South Omaha o'clock. Governor Shaw of lows wired his had been settled by winning all points approval of the objects of the meeting and contested for and that Mr. Lewis will rehis regrets. Ex-Governor Prince of New Mexico introduced a resolution declaring that the

Carey act should be so amended as to be equal in its operation over territorics and states. The act relates to the ceesion of public lands for irrigation purposes. W. P. Ross of New Orleans presented a

paper on the necessity of keeping the mouth of the Mississippi river open. He said the Mississippi and Missouri would be a great harbor as far as St. Louis and even to Kansas City if the mouth was kept open. M. J. Salders of New Orleans followed on the

There are a flood of resolutions in the hands of the committee bearing on every subject mentioned in the program and upon many others. Congressman Flynn of Oklahoma presented one asking that American American owned and American manned ships be given the carrying of our foreign commerce.

The officers elected were: President, E. Stanard, St. Louis; first vice president, Walter Gresham, Galveston, Tex.; vice president, L. B. Prince, New Mexico third vice president, E. V. Smalley, Minnesota; fourth vice president, J. Hudson Mc-

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to the ones that come early. They are \$8.00 and \$8.50

AGENTS FOR FOSTER KID GLOVES AND MCCALL'S PATTERNS.

Y. M. C. A. BUILDING, COR. 16TH AND DOUGLAS STS.

ACCEPT AMERICAN SCHEME | Knight of Wichita. The election of a secnext meeting point is named.

The committee on permanent organization recommended that # : Commercial Travel- visable to muster in volunteers. ers of America be allowed ten delegates, to for Mediation. be chosen from transmississippi states and

> The selection of time and place of next congress is fixed for 9 o'clock tomorrow night.

A second delegation of fifty from Oklahoma arrived this morning bearing sheafe of wheat. When they reached the Auditorium the order to stack wheat was given and a great ovation followed.

Houston women today received three large hampers of fresh magnolias. Instead of THE HAGUE, June 1.-The American giving them away they decorated the building with them.

Ex-Governor Francis of Missouri rived this afternoon. He will present the claims of the Louisiana purchase celebration. Additional delegates are arriving on every train. It has been announced that this has adopted a resolution prohibiting the use is the largest in point of attendance of the

TWO BAD MEN IN CUSTODY Brace of Ingenious and Persistent

Thieves Are Arrested by Two Detectives.

When Detectives Drummy and Mitchell took into custody last night two men who gave the names of Jake Robinowitz and Jake Brown they captured a pair of the most persistent and ingenious thieves that were known to be at large. The two men have made a specialty of breaking open and robbing freight cars, their operations having been carried on for many months without the police being able to establish a case against less stringent than the emperor at first in- | them. Strict watch has been kept for them at the railroad yards for several weeks, but it was not until last night that an opportunity was offered for their capture. Shortly before midnight word was sent by a watchthere are extenuating circumstances a fine of | man to Captain Donahue that two men driving a light wagon were acting suspiciously in the vicinity of the Northwestern railroad yards. Two detectives were detailed to arrest the suspects, baving been instructed to ever threatens to maltreat or otherwise mo- catch the men in the act of robbery if pos-

The detectives kept the thieves under surveillance until they drove to one of the sidetracks and alighting from the wagon unlocked a loaded car sealed and ready for shipment. Just as they finished carrying a of copper from the car to the wagon they were placed under arrest. Robinowitz attempted to escape by slipping down between the wagon and the car, but he was caught and held fast.

The car of copper was the property of L Harding, junk dealer, at Twenty-first and Tenth street. The other man the police were unable to identify last night, but he has been suspected for several months of being the thief who has storen from time to time a large quantity of "pig" lead from the Smelting company's cars. He had in his possession a skeleon key which would

Operation of Trepanning Successfully Performed on the Injured Man's Skull.

Drs. Spaiding and Summers trepanned the skull of Charles Kelly at the Clarkson ish delegation at the Peace conference, will hospital Thursday afternoon and the operabe elevated to the peerage and that the antition may prove the means of saving the nouncement will be made in the list of the injured man's life. Kelly is suffering from queen's birthday honors, which will be is- concussion of the brain caused by the blow of a billiard cue in the hands of a men named Jones, who is still at large. skull was fractured and a piece of the bone was pressing against the brain. The operation was the single chance of saving

Kelly's life and he is now resting well. Word was received at midnight from Sheriff Langford of Tekamah that he has under surveillance three horse traders whose description corresponds closely to that of Jones and his companions. The sheriff was instructed by Captain Donahue to watch the men until morning to prevent their escape and to place them under arrest then if cir-Flood of Resolutions Let Loose cumstances warranted.

Building Trades Conneil. At the meeting of the Building Trades council last night the executive committee reported that the difficulty with the F. J. ceive all union men back to work. The embargo placed on the Greater America exposition several weeks ago was removed and the exposition declared to be a fair corporation. It is now employing all union

A Kansas boy, writing from Manila, gives the following list of native fruits in the Philippince, which he has tasted: apples, cocoanuts, mangoes, dates, lamsons, sapotes, macupas, chicos, lomboys, guaras, guanabanos, orangee, capels and bananas. Besides these there are about forty speties of which I will not take time to tell." Speaking of the different kinds of timber the same writer says: "We have the mabogany, the mancono, the molove, the infl. the yacal, the ebony, the tindalo, the maiatapay and the white tanet." Of the animals he enumerates the following: "Hogs are abundant, or, as they call them, pigs. The javali, or wild boar, is found in all parts, and deer as well. There are monkeys of various species, wildcats and civets. Fierce crocodiles are found on the banks of the rivers and the shores of the lakes and the iguana of smaller size, also the panican, or tortoise, valuable for its shell. Among the reptiles are the python, the dahunpalay, a venomous snake; the chacon, a species of lizard, found in all dwelling houses, and the green galacgalac, of the same family. Fish are abundant, and, altogether with rice, are the principal food of

the natives. Trades Unions Exempt BOSTON, June 1.-The house today passed over the governor's veto the bill exempting trades unions from the laws governing fraternal beneficiary organizations."

MORE VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Possibility That the Administration May Decide to Issue a Call.

TWO PLANS OPEN TO THE ADMINISTRATION

Some Might Be Spared from Cuba and Porto Rico, or Volunteers to the Number of 10,000 Called For.

WASHINGTON, June 1.-Replying to the that Privates William Grayson and Miller inquiries of the secretary of war, General Otis telegraphs that he is still of the opinion that 30,000 troops will be necessary for the effective control of the Philippines.

Secretary Alger took General Otis' cablegram to the president and after a conference with him stated that the text of the dispatch would not be made public, as it ontained other matters besides an answer

to his inquiry of yesterday. "It reaffirms General Otts' estimate made sometime ago," said the secretary, "that 20,-000 men would be sufficient to cope with the situation. As I stated yesterday the regulars now on the way or under orders to go to the Philippines will give General Otis

about 24,000 or 25,000 men after the withdrawal of the volunteers." Where will the additional 5,000 or 6,000 men for whom General Otis asks come the secretary was asked. from ?" That has not been definitely determined as yet," he replied. "We may be able to take the additional troops asked for from

"In case it is decided to call for volunteers will the call only be for the 5,000 or 6,000 men necessary to bring General Otis' total up to 30,000?" "If volunteers are called for," replied the

secretary, "the call will probably be for

the regulars now located in this country,

Cuba and Porto Rico, or it may be found ad-

MILEAGE DUE VOLUNTEERS War Department Computes Difference Between Mustering Out at

Home and San Francisco.

10,000 men.

WASHINGTON, June 1 .- Secretary Alger has caused the quartermaster general to make a careful computation of the mileage which the Philippine volunteers from each state would be entitled to should they be mustered out at San Francisco and has attached to the statement a schedule of the railroad rates that each man would be required to pay out of his pocket in the event that he elected to take the travel allow-

The information was embodied in the shape of a message which was cabled today to General Otis, as follows:

Volunteers mustered out at San Francisco will receive travel pay approximately as fol-lows: Men of companies, Colorado, \$59 to \$95; Idaho, \$51 to \$81; Iowa, \$82 to \$130; \$95; Idano, \$51 to \$81; Iowa, \$82 to \$130; Kansas, \$83 to \$131; Montana, \$53 to \$84; Nebraska, \$74 to \$117; Nevada, \$55 to \$87; North Dakota, \$86 to \$136; Oregon, \$32 to \$51; Pennsylvania, \$127 to \$201; South Dakota, \$82 to \$130; Tennessee, \$107 to \$169; Utah, \$36 to \$57; Washington, \$39 to \$62; Wyoming, \$55 to \$87; Minnesota, \$39 to \$142. Fargo, \$43; Chicago, \$44; Washington and Philadelphia, \$59; New York, \$60; Salt Lake, \$24; Lincoln and Topeka, \$37; Des Moines, \$40; Sloux Falls, \$41; Cheyenne and Denver, \$35; not including subsistence. Officers, of course, get larger sums. Submit these facts cago and Dr. Rolands of the Publication to each regiment and let them determine by society and many others for closing advote whether they will be mustered out at San Francisco and take travel pay or in their own states, transported by government. Cable vote of each regiment. ALGER, Secretary of War.

PUNISH TILLEY'S MURDERERS Robber Bands in the Island of Negros

official church paper. Are Driven Back Into the The committee on literary and theological Mountains. have made progress, it will be necessary for the church to address itself to the work of

WASHINGTON, June 1 .- The War department has received the following dispatch from General Otis at Manila, dated June 1: Smith reports from Negros that he punished the insurgents who murdered Captain Tilley; that the eastern coast of the Izard streets. Five hundred pounds of the Island is now under the American flag and metal was stolen. Brown lives at 1912 South the inhabitants ask protection against robber bands. The bands were pursued into the mountains by United States and native troops and severely punished.

MANILA, June 1 .- 5:05 p. m.-General Lawton has been given command of the defenses of the city and troops forming the line around Manila, which will be his di-

General MacArthur commands the outlying garrisons and the troops holding the railroad and river.

CASUALTY LIST FROM MANILA

Three of the Fifty-First lowe Wounded, None of Them Seriously, However.

WASHINGTON June 1 .- The following cablegram has been received from General

MANILA, June 1 .- Additional casualties Wounded: Third Infantry. Sergeant Jacob Hellrigel, Company K,

hest, slight Fourteenth Infantry. Private Alonzo B. Castner, Company F. foot, severe, accidental. Fifty-First Iowa

Private Clifford H. Stevenson, Company . May 31, thigh, moderate. Private Harley Stretch, Company I, chin, slight. Corporal Walter Combs, Company I, forearm, slight.

SHORTAGE OF ARTILLERYMEN

Not Enough Men to Care for the Guns and Property in the Coast Fortifications.

attention from those interested in the artillery arm of the service is the increasing shortage of men to care for the constantly ncreasing number of guns in the coast de-This question, indeed, may have considerable bearing on the question of whether a call for volunteers will be necessary. There are not enough artillerymen, it is asserted, to take care of the modern guns already installed on the coast defenses. It is pointed out by those familiar By his tally he has ground out 36,000 arwith the situation that the guns themselves are suffering from want of attention. The emplacements for the heavy modern guns are built with mathematical accuracy. fo the write-up trade are rigid on this point In the big guns the whole problem is worked

OFFICIAL STORY OF FIRST SHOT. Reports from Officers in Philippines

Made Public by War Office. WASHINGTON, June 1 .- The War department has made public another report from General Hale in the Philippines transmitting reports from the officers of the First South Dakota volunteers, the First Colorado infantry, the First Nebraska and battalion of the Twenty-third infantry regarding the attack of the insurgents on the outposts of the city on February 5. Among the reports submitted by General Hale, Colonel Frost of the South Dakota regiment described a charge made in the

famous Chinese cemetery. He says:
"I made the halts of short duration and made a steady advance, the center squad moving on the white dome of the Chinese \$1,625,000.

the burdle-work entrenchment at the foot SIGHTS ALONG THE BOWERY of the hill, where we dislodged a considerable number of the enemy. Our men went

cemetery walls. We killed over forty of the fugitives. Our line ran up to the VICE SHOWS BOLD FRONT IN PARESIS HALL cemetery wall; some of our men went over

> Captain Price Refuses to Reappear and Threatens the Agent Who

Acquissced in by Police.

Serves Subpoens-Moss Pleads for Better Treatment. NEW YORK, June 1 .- The sessions of the

Mazet committee today were chiffy noticeable for two points, one the turning at bay of Mr. Moss and the other evidence regarding the existence in this city of the most frightful form of depravity. By far the IOWANS HAVE A SKIRMISH greater part of the sessions were devoted o the examination of Mr. Feitner and Commissioner Sheehy, both of the tax board. Their evidence merely went to show the long established inefficiency of the system of personal taxation and revealed nothing sensational.

LONDON, June 2.-A special dispatch Mr. Moss opened the session with an outfrom Manila says that the insurgents attacked the outposts of the Fifty-first Iowa burst of indignation against the way in regiment at San Fernando and that two which witnesses had treated him. He demanded the protection of the committee and announced his intention of bringing CARRYING GOSPEL TO CHINA Police Captain Price before the committee to make him prove the charges he made yesast Session of Baptist Mission Workterday against Mr. Moss. During this heated appeal from the committee's counsel, Dr. O'Sullivan, who appears for the city departments, frequently interrupted SAN FRANCISCO, June 1 .- The last sesand in intense anger Mr. Moss demanded sion of the Baptist Home Missionary society that Dr. O'Sullivan be denied the privilege was held today. Dr. Blackburn of Oregon of participating in the proceedings. Mr. spoke on "The Educational Work of the Mazet upheld Mr. Moss and Dr. O'Sullivan Rev. Mr. Simmons, Just returned was rebuked, but allowed to remain in the from China, spoke in reference to the con-

committee room. The evidence regarding the flagraint existcific coast and in China. Some of the best ence of the worst forms of vice was given Chinese workers in Canton were converted by two of Mr. Moss' agents. It established in San Francisco, and on the other hand, the fact that under the eyes of the police some of the Canton converts are doing good there were running in the Bowery the vilest of resorts patronized nightly by persons of Rev. Tong Kit Hing, pastor of the local the lowest social standing hinese church, gave an address in which

Wood Goes Slumming.

he commended the work done by the Baptis Home Missionary society, through whose ef-John R. Wood, employed by Mr. Moss forts more than 500 Chinese have been was the first witness. He testified that last baptised on this coast. The Chinese Chrisnight, in company with a man named Hartlans of San Francisco are now supporting ris, also in Moss' employ, he visited a retwo Chinese missionaries in their native sort in the Bowery of the lowest type of land. Dong Ting followed with hopeful men, and which is known as "Paresis hall." words concerning the Christianizing of Wood described the conduct of the creatures China and bore testimony to the spiendid work done by missions in Canton. in the place, and stated that he had frequently observed them in the resort in ques-Rev. C. H. Hobart of Oakland, Cal., adtion in large numbers. He alleged that they dressed the audience on "Work Among the Chinese in America." He said in part: pursued their traffic quite openly. The presence of witness and his companion China is soon to be the battle ground of seemed to disturb the proprietor and they the nations. When the nations are parting started to leave the place. the provincial garments of this ancient empire among them and for material su

Just as they stepped out Police Captain Chapman walked in with a squad of men and raided the place. Chapman, the witness surely taking possession of the highways of said, declared he would "stand for no sou moral and religious conviction and is plant- venir nights," and closed the place. and Harris then went to a gambling house on West Thirty-first street. As he was coming out a number of men rushed up to

Rev. T. G. Brownson of California college "I saw Bob Nelson," said the witness, presented resolutions in behalf of the Pa-"coming at me, fumbling in his pockets as though he was after a knife or pletol. He Of course the nigher sums are graded ation on the part of the coast Baptists of struck at me. I dodged the blow and among non-commissioned officers. Railroad the grand and helpful meetings and expressing the flag ship, ascend the gangway, fares are: San Francisco to St. Louis and ing the desire for an early return. This Harris in the lip, cutting his lip and cutting duck uniform of the coast Baptists of struck at me. I dodged the blow and substract the flag ship, ascend the gangway, step upon the deck, as white almost as the ing the desire for an early return. This The last half hour was devoted to last Harris and struck him with a club. The words. The chairman, E. M. Thresher of Ohio, called on President Goodman of Chifrom both of us.'

Dillon's Thankless Task. dresses. After singing "Till We Meet Joseph Dillon, who is an employe of Mr. Moss, related the circumstances of an at-Again" Dr. Barnes of Pittsburg offered the Price this afternoon just before the police parade started. He testified that Price said YORK, Pa., June 1 .- The general Lutheran

synod today voted to postpone for two years action upon the proposition to establish an "You serve that subpoena this afternoon," estitutions reported that, while the schools his accusations of yesterday.

> night, was then called. He confirmed all you think of my dog?-Bob, get down, charge this resort. There was no difficulty in getting into the his hand. place. As a member of the City Vigilant

on one occasion had he noticed police action, when one evening Captain Chapman came in, looked around for several minutes and then went out Tax Commissioner Sheehy was then re-

called and submitted to an examination of ssessments on various properties Mr. Moss said he observed a "tenderness" in increasing the assessment of various gambling houses and resorts. Mr. Sheehy replied that commissioners "know no man

in assessing real estate." Inequality of Taxes.

Thomas Feitner, president of the tax board, was then called. He testified that among his appointments were those of a number of relatives at large salaries. Mr. Moss went into the assessments o John D. Rockefeller, C. Vanderbilt, J. Pierers cover in a lifetime," said a New York pont Morgan, Russell Sage and George publisher as he finished reading a para- Gould. In the case of Messrs. Rockefeller graph on the subject, to a New York Sun Sage and Vanderbilt the record merely man, "surely doesn't know a friend of mine | showed that they were assessed in 1898 and who makes a living as a write-up writer. | 1899 after making no appearance. In the Don't know what trade that is? Why, he's case of Mr. Morgan it showed that he was a man who does the biographies of 'eminent assessed on \$1,000,000 and that he consented men of our day' and of 'leaders of Sawdust to an assessment on \$400,000 after stating City's progress toward commercial supre- that he had no property upon which he could be assessed.

"Do you mean to say," said Mr. Moss, "that Mr. Morgan swore that he was not taxable and then volunteered to pay on \$400,000? "That is what I mean to say," said Mr

ing on the vanity of folk who like to be Feitner. In the case of George Gould the record

showed that he was not assessed. "My friend's specialty is terms of that Mr. Moss asked if any effort had been kind. He has been writing write-ups now made to place him on the roll, and Mr. Feitner said that there had not as far as he knew. Mr. Feitner admitted that a treting up an article about this prominent citizen and that thriving industrial entermendous amount of injustice resulted from army situation that is receiving considerable prise from facts gathered by a man who the personal tax system as it existed at goes around reporting and laying pipe for present. the special edition of the souvenir book An adjournment was then taken until

which forms the scheme's outer dress. Dur- 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning. TRIAL BY TELEPHONE. Court Held in Tennessee Over a Long-

Distance Wire.

The first case ever tried by telephone has

just been heard and decided at Gallatin,

Tenn., in a manner so smooth and satisfactory that the innovation will be repeated ticles all told-say, roughly, 15,000,000 whenever circumstances call for a hearing after this fashion. I was engaged as lawyer for the defense in a suit that involved "All the paper he uses must be-the rules the honesty of a horse trade, writes a cor--six by nine inches; and he writes nine respondent of the Baltimore American, and out by mathematics and if the gun and its lines to a page, averaging eight pages to an as I was very busy and the place of trial foundations deteriorate all the fine work in article. Figure it all up for the decade, and was several miles from my office, I sought their original construction goes for nothing, you'll find that this literary toiler has and obtained permission from the presiding pushed his pen across something like 2,- judge to have the suit tried by telephone. 500,000 times six inches wide. That foots I won the case for my client-but that up 240 odd miles just by itself. And then going a little ahead of my story. When the you haven't reckoned the up-and-down morning of the trial arrived I met the witnesses that I proposed to call in my office, and the opposing lawyer ranged his wit

> receiver at both ends, and with the aid this instrument it was possible for those in the room to hear all that was said. The witnesses were duly sworn by the clerk of the court, who had them repeat tinfully, though not dangerously, in-His child was found 150 feet from then proceeded. The lawyer on the opposite side made his opening speech, which was heard distinctly in my office and was listened to without interruption. Then he called his witnesses and the cross-exam-

the various parties falling into line in the novel preceedings as easily as though there had been nothing unusual going on.

When I asked all the questions I wished I called my witnesses and gave the other Mazet Committee Shows Up Evil Resorts wide a chance to cross examine. The ques-tions asked were heard clearly in the room with the assistance of the megaphone attachment and there was no difficulty in carrying on the case in the usual way. It bothered me a little not to are the face of the witnesses, for, as any advocate will bear witness, it is extremely helpful in cross-examining to watch the face of the man testifying. In fact, this is so important a part of the art of cross-examination that it would not be possible to con-duct a case involving life and death in this way, but in a minor case, both parties being under the same disadvantage, it is

The queerest part of the experiment was

the making of speeches by counsel. It

comes natural to cross-examine a man over

the telephone, for question and answer are

the usual method of telephonic communi-

a very unimportant handicap.

cation, and it seems no more remarkable to be questioning a witness in this way than to be questioning a tradesman as to why he did not send the provisions ordered dinner. But to make a long speech into the unresponsive car of a telephone is rather a trying proceeding. I had foreseen this difficulty and had rehearsed my speech the night before, talking energetically into the receiver in th seclusion of my office, a proceeding that would probably have convinced anyone coming in unexpectedly and catching me doing the frenzied orator act into a 'phone that had taken leave of my senses. My rehearsal proved to be a great help to me, for proceeded with my speech without any hesitation, and those who were at the court room end of the wire say that with their eyes shut to the proceedings, it was scarcely possible to tell that the orator was not addressing the court in their pres-My gestures were lost upon the ence. court, and there my opponent had a little the better of me, but my arguments were delivered with the same fervor and regard for the effect of an argument, as though

I had been addressing the supreme court. Then came the summing up by the magistrate, and the crowd with me listened eagerly to the judicial words that came clearly and distinctly over the wire, and cut the air of my office in a particularly cheery manner, for the summing up showed that my eloquence over the 'phone had had its effect on the judge's mind. I won my first telephonically tried case and, as I had been saved a tiresome journey of eleven miles, as also had my client and his witnesses, we had cause for all-around congratulation, and passed a vote of thanks to the judge, whose liberality had made the innovation possible.

Four young ladies, who earn their own fiving, will take vacations at The Bee's ex-pense. Help your friends by saving coupons.

KIND OF A MAN DEWEY IS. Incidents Related by a Correspondent

at Manila. Men in Manila who have associated frequently with Admiral Dewey, writes a correspondent of Leslie's Weekly, have begun to realize the true greatness of the man. His simplicity, naturalness, and affable manner, almost approaching familiarity, invariably mislead one at a first meeting. Go Harris in the lip, cutting his lip and cutting duck uniforms of the officers, and send your the side of his face. A policeman grabbed card to the admiral. You half fear this famous idol of seventy millions of people will policeman was standing just a few feet not see you. You take a seat aft and wait a few moments. Mr. Brumby, the admiral's interrupts your flag lieutenent, suddenly reverie. "The admiral will see you," he says, and you rise and follow him down to tempt to serve a subpoena on Police Captain the admiral's spacious quarters. The door opens and a beautiful Chinese "chow" dog bounds through before you and jumps up

parade started. He testified that Price said to him: "Go away from here or I will throw you overboard, you crook."

on the admiral's legs, for the hero has arisen and is advancing to meet you. "I am very happy to see you," he says. "When did you come to Manila and what is the news from said Mr. Moss in a tone that signified his America? Take this chair." And the admidetermination to make Captain Price prove ral, having shook hands, gets you a chair and, after you are comfortable, takes one Joel Harris, another employe of Mr. Moss, himself and continues, almost before you who was with Wood at "Paresis han" last have had a chance to answer him, "What do

the testimony of Wood and related some of -there. Isn't he a beauty, though? He the habits and methods of the habitues of was sent me from China-Bob, behave."for the great bouncing pet is trying to lick Of course you feel at once at home and league he had frequently visited it and only quite at your best. You launch into all the

news at the end of your tongue and go away after half an hour's chat to find yourself surprised at how intimately you know him. His mind once made up, his judgment never falters. I know of more than one man who has mistaken Admiral Dewey's affability for weakness, only to regret it bitterly. A well-known instance in Manila was that of a prominent newspaper correspondent who was permitted the freedom of the flagship. One day this correspondent, who was frequently in the habit of chatting informally with the admiral and, interrupting him

n his work, blurted out: "Well, admiral, what are your plans regarding future action here? "Plans? Plans?" the admiral replied in surprise. "How dare you ask the plans of action for publication? Get off this ship

and don't you let me see you here again until you know more." The correspondent realized his mistake but too late. He got off and has since been allowed to resign from the paper he represented. Admiral Dewey is one of the best specimens of Americanism our country has produced. He is fearless to a point little less than recklessness. Not once, but every week he visits the firing lines, and he takes chances that make every one present fear for his safety. His character shows that simplicity and approachability are attributes of true worth. He is not adverse to fondling his pet dog, nor is he found wanting when the harsh measures of war are needed. When, one day, I showed him a number of photographs of the dead insurgents, he ex claimed:

"Poor fellows! Too bad, too bad! Isn't t a pity we have to do it?" Then he added, entreatingly, "Don't send them home; they are too horrible."

The admiral is quite proud of his "gallery of beauties," as he calls the array of photographs that decorate his cabins on the Olympia. "This one," he said, "writes me she is a distant cousin of mine. Isn't she pretty? I'm sorry she is so distant. wrote, thanking her, and told her I was proud to acknowledge the relationship Wouldn't you be?"

The admiral's cabin is stored with re membrances from admirers, and, to me it seemed greatly to his credit that he was gratified by the gifts that were sent him. 'I'm afraid, though, if I keep them all aboard I should have to enlarge the Olympia," he said. And so he would. For there are books by the hundred, cases, cups, albums, statuettes, table services, broideries, paintings and knick-knacks galore, to say nothing of the hundreds of buttons and pictures of himself adorning everything from a medal to a beer tray.

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