OMAHA, FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 23, 1899-TWELVE PAGES.

WELCOME TO DEWEY

Reception Given the Admiral at Colombo is Very Enthusiastic.

WARMEST DURING THE PRESENT VOYAGE

Local Papers Devote Columns to the Famous Hero of Manila.

THEY PUBLISH POEMS IN HIS HONOR

Authorities Board the Olympia and Give the Admiral a Silver Casket.

THOUSAND POUNDS OF TEA FOR JACKIES

Britons, Assisted by Gaily-Attired Natives, Give a Cordial Greeting to the Man Who Smashed the Spanish Fleet.

which Dewey is compared with Nelson. One testimony and the point was sustained by paper, besides issuing a cardboard souvenir the chair (Hon. A. L. Harris) after a someportrait of the American admiral, reproduces what spirited encounter between Representlong extracts from American Dewey day ative Livingston and the republican memeditions, copies of which have just arrived. The admiral's presence at Hotel Galleface, instead of accepting the governor's hospitality, signifies that he is adhering to his determination to rest.

His official landing was picturesque. Nabackground to solid files of Highlanders fac- feeling confident of their safety and proing the avenue through which he passed from the quay to the governor's carriage. Admiral Dewey spoke in complimentary not responsive to the efforts to educate him terms of the appearance of the troops and and while he willingly paid his share for the good taste displayed in the arrangements for his reception.

Told by the Associated Press.

COLOMBO, Island of Ceylon, June 22,-The United States cruiser Olympia, with Admiral Dewey on board, which arrived here at 6 o'clock this morning, saluted the port at 8 and the forts replied. 'Admiral Dewey landed at 11 o'clock and proceeded by special train to Kandy. He will remain in Ceylon about a week. The admiral says he had a good voyage from Singapore and that his health is fairly good. His reception here was not marked by any official ceremonies.

An aide-de-camp representing the governor of Ceylon, Rt. Hon. Sir Joseph West Ridgeby, boarded the Olympia at 7 o'clock this morning in order to welcome Admiral Dewey, and Colonel Savage, commanding the troops, called at 10 o'clock. The visits were returned by Admiral Dewey at 11 o'clock. He was received at the jetty by a guard of honor, and, amidst cheering, drove in the governor's carriage to breakfast with booked rooms at the Galleface hotel and returned on board the Olympia at 1 o'clock There he received a deputation representing the Planters' association and the Chamber of Commerce, and was presented with a silver casket and an address as a memento

The presentation of the casket to Admiral Dewey was made on board the Olympia, instead of in the council chamber, because his doctor had forbidden him to participate in any of the function. The delegates also presented 1,000 pounds of tea to the crew of the Olympia.

Dewey's Reply.

The admiral, replying to the address of welcome, said he wished he could reply in adequate terms, reciprocating the sentiments expressed. But he added, he spoke from his heart when he said he deeply appreciated

Admirai Dewey added that he would have the very acceptable present of tea distributed as desired, incidentally mentioning that he was a lifelong tea drinker himself and assuring the delegation that the address would be read at "muster" and afterwards framed and preserved. The casket, he remarked, he would always keep on his table, and he told the delegates that he would report the matter to his government and describe the cordiality of his recep-

tion. Continuing, Admiral Dewey remarked: That cheer raised on the jetty when I landed went to the hearts of all of us. We are 14,000 miles from home, but that cheer will be heard in America, although the way in which it has touched me I shall never be able to fully express. The two nations were never so closely allied by mutual syrupathy and appreciation as now. The American people realized this during the late war, and you can imagine how all those who were at Manila and met Sir Edward Chichester (commander of the British first-class cruiser Immortalite), and his galfant comrades hold that feeling very

A general conversation followed, and after toasting the "Anglo-Saxon Union" and the prosperity of the two countries the delegation departed.

ORDERS AMERICAN CANNON

Representative of Czar of Russia Makes a Tender to American Ordnance Company.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., June 22 .- It was learned today that within a short time the plant of the American Ordnance company has been visited by a representative of the exar of Russia. It is stated that the ordnance company was asked by the representative of the czar whether the following order could be filled: One hundred field batteries of six guns each, six and twelvepounders, quick-fire guns and 1,600 calssons

The value of the order would be about \$6,000,000. The officials of the ordnance company refuse to admit or deny that such an order has been placed.

IOWA TOWN BADLY DAMAGED

Heavy Rain and Wind Storm Destroy Property in Radius of Ten

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 22.-An Oelwein, Ia., special to the Pioneer Press says:

A terrific wind and rainstorm broke over this city and vicinity last night and carried with it to destruction \$50,000 worth of prop-There is not a farm within a radius of ten miles on which more or less damage was not done. Most of the windmills are down and many barns and other outhouses as second assistant secretary of embassy. are totally destroyed. Ten houses, being constructed by P. A. Russell of Chicago for Great Western shopmen, were blown down and most of them totally destroyed. The storm created the wildest excitement.

d Grange Fears that Agriculty its Could Not Hold Up Prices.

WASHINGTON, June 22 .- Joseph B. Ager president of the Maryland State Grange Patrons of Husbandry, was before the industrial commission today. He said that a trust among the farmers such as was suggested by Mr. Havemeyer was impracticable owing to the difficulty of getting farmers to hold up prices. Speaking of colored labor he said it was unreliable because of the natural indolence and indiffer ence of individuals of the race. Liquor he regarded as the great bane of that people and responsible for nine-tenths of the crimes committed by them. Mr. Ager considered the condition of the average farmer as worse than it was twenty years ago, but he believed money invested in farming safer than other lines of business. He attributed the number of abandoned farms in the state to

dents. Mr. Ager said the grange was not at prosperous in point of numbers as formerly and he attributed the falling off largely to the fact that the grange could not be used in politics.

the fact that they were owned by nonresi-

L. W. Yeomans of South Carolina occupied the witness stand during the afternoon session. He said the agricultural interest (Copyright,, 1839, by Press Publishing Co.) of the south was greatly depressed and he COLOMBO, Island of Ceylon, June 22 .- attributed the depression to the fact that sil-(New York World Cablegram-Special Tele- ver was not recognized as a money metal. gram.)-Admiral Dewey's reception here was He said there had not been an increase in the warmest which has been extended to him the volume of money to correspond with the at any port where he has touched since he volume of population. As a consequence started on his voyage from Manila to New there had been a general depreciation of values. He was proceeding to develop his views The local newspapers print columns of upon this point when Major Faquhar made welcome, including poems in his honor, in a point of order against the character of an elequent plea upon the part of his coun-

> Mr. Yeomans said he had no fault to find with colored labor and that he preferred it infinitely to imported labor.

"I employ 300 to 400 negroes," he said "and I find them doclle and willing to work. tives attired in gaudy colors formed a gay I go away and leave my family among them,

> He thought, however, that the negro was not responsive to the efforts to educate him such efforts at education, he continued, the money so spent was thrown away,

SCHLEY A DOCTOR OF LAWS Georgetown University Deals Out Degrees to Distinguished Sons

of the Nation.

WASHINGTON, June 22 .- The honorary degree of LL. D. was today conferred by Georgetown university on Rear Admiral Winfield Scott Schley and George W. Mel ville, Major General Joseph Wheeler, Hon, W. Bourke Cockran of New York, Dr. Samuel Busey, District of Columbia; Dr. Daniel Brewer, Illinois, and Hon, Thomas Herran, United States of Colombia. General Wheeler,

The presentation occurred during the annual commencement exercises of the university. When the honorary degrees were conferred the rector of the university announced that for years it has been the policy Colonel Savage. The admiral afterward gree of doctor of laws upon certain of the nation's sons who have honored their coun-

As the admiral stepped to the center of and pandemonium reigned. Waying of hand- and transcribing same with typewriters. kerchiefs, shouts, clapping of hands and stamping of feet marked the occasion. The undergraduates were unrestrained in their demonstration. Cries of "What's the mat- of not less than 150 words per minute in outbursts filled the hall. Admiral Schley received his degree without any remarks. Rear Admiral Melville was also the recipient of

The address to the graduates was made by Bourke Cockran.

TYPHOID WAFTED BY THE WIND.

Official Report Concludes that Dis-Not Carried by Water.

concluded.

says there was an epidemic of camp typhoid

Pertaining to Postoffices WASHINGTON, June 22 .- (Special Teleoffice clerks was made public today. There was but one increase at Omaha, that of a clerk from \$500 to \$600. At South Omaha there were three promotions, one from \$600 to \$700 and two from \$500 to \$600.

The following postoffices will become in ernational money order offices on July 1: Iowa, Cascade and Elgin; Nebraska, Clay Center; South Dakota, Sturgis. Emil Kaspar was today appointed post-

naster at Over, Custer county, Neb., vice S. C. Waldron, resigned. W. J. Lucas of Central City, Neb., and Oliver Morrill of Oakland, Neb., were ap-

pointed clerks in the railway mail service. Holleben Goes on a Vacation WASHINGTON, June 22.- The German

ambassador, Dr. von Holleben, called at the State department today and will leave for Berlin on a summer vacation about the middle of next month. This is taken to indicate a satisfactory condition of German American affairs, resulting from a number of rather informal conferences which have been held of late. The German reciprocity treaty negotiations have gone over until full, being more or less associated with the meat exclusion measure now pending before the German Reichstag.

Young Choate Enters Official Life. WASHINGTON, June 22.-Joseph Choate, jr., son of Ambassador Choate, has the United States embassy at London, to crop. succeed Spencer Eddy, transferred to Paris.

Sampson Sails for Yewport. BOSTON, June 22.-Admiral Sampson' squadron, the flagship New York and bat-tleships Massachusetts, Indiana and Texas, sailed for Newport today.

Colonel Arguelles Condemned to Death for Advocating Autonomy.

SENTENCE COMMUTED FOR PAST SERVICES

Twelve Years' Imprisonment Considered Due Penalty for Frankness -Convict One of Most Able Filipinos.

MANILA, June 22 .- 7:30 p. m .- Details of the sentencing of Colonel Arguelles, a Filipino commissioner, to twelve years' imprisonment have just been obtained here. It was first reported that his condemnation by the Filipinos was due to the friendship he displayed toward Americans, but the in formation just received shows the accusation against him was not based on his poace conferences at Manila as supposed. They confirm President Schurman's belief in his sincerity and show that his advocacy of autonomy among the insurgents was treated as treason. The charge against the colonel was that in the conversation with Filipino officers he predicted that disorders within the insurgent territory would lead to civil war and therefore, he said, he considered autonomy under the Americans preferable

to independence. The Filipino congress tried him on the charge of treason and a heated debate over autonomy followed. Finally the colonel was sentenced to death, but this was commuted to twelve years' imprisonment on account of his previous services to the cause after

Colonel Arguelles is one of the most con servative and respected men identified with the insurrection.

The rebels have learned that the American volunteers are returning to the United States and the Filipino newspapers show that they construe this to mean that the Americans are abandoning the war and are encouraged thereby. The outposts of the Washington regiment

yesterday captured General Pio del Pilar's brass band of eighty-two pieces. The members of the band somehow be came separated from the rebel army and came near the American lines without hav ing the means of resistance.

Some Chinamen of Manila have filed claim against the Filipinos who, it appears leased the musicians' instruments from them and then turned them over to General Pio del Pilar.

Four of the wounded of the Fourth in fantry in the recent fight with the rebels have died in hospital.

RE-ENLISTMENT AT THE FRONT

Otis Notifies War Office of Appoint ment to First Volunteers. WASHINGTON, June 22.-General Otis has cabled the War department saying that Dr. Brewer and Hon. Thomas Herran were Philippines. He asked authority for the aping the skeleton regiments in the Philippines, so far as the department is informed.

WASHINGTON, June 22.-There has been British man-of-war Porpoise. a call made by General Otis upon the War the platform men and women arose en masse taking dictation in the Spanish language

These court reporters called for by General Otis and which the War departmen is expected to furnish, must have a speed ter with Schley?" "He's all right!" and like the Spanish language and possess the high est degree of proficiency in their profession

generous applause as he was handed his de- STRIKERS REJECT THE TERMS

Solution of the Cleveland Street Car Difficulty is Still Afar Off.

CLEVELAND, O., June 22 .- The hope of

a settlement of the street railway strike was and at the teller's window asked for some WASHINGTON, June 22.-The board ap- shattered tonight when the strikers at a directions about sending a money order. pointed by the War department to study the meeting rejected by a unanimous vote the distribution of typhoid fever in army camps proposition submitted by the company to the the stranger stood at the counter apparently is busily engaged in arranging the data col- special committee of the city council and making the notes. Just then the teller was lected preparatory to making its final report. to which the strikers' committee agreed this The collection of statistics is about com- afternoon. The proposition of the company pleted and the members of the board hope states that it is ready and willing to take to have their information charted and tab- back into its employment such of its emulated by the end of July. It may be said ployes as its business demands, aggregat that the charts so far prepared presage an ing at the present time 80 per cent, exceptinteresting report when the board's work is ing always those that have committed unlawful acts against the company, its prop-The report will indicate that the water erty or employes during the present strike. supply has practically little to do with the | It was generally believed after the conferspread of typhoid. This is contrary to all ence of the representatives of the company previous medical theory in typhoid propa- and the committee of strikers was concluded Philip Zambel. He lives in Chicago and is gation. The appearance and spread of the that the end of the strike would come to- a well known crook. disease, the report will say, indicate that morrow morning, and the action of the it was transmitted through the atmosphere strikers tonight came as a surprise. After by the wind carrying about the dry germs rejecting the proposition of the company the of typhoid and by the agency of flies. The strikers began the work of drawing up a

report of a certain British medical officer proposition of their own, which will be subwith one of the English expeditionary forces mitted to the council committee tomorrow. This afternoon a crowd of 300 men a in spite of the fact that the troops used only tacked two Cedar avenue cars at the corner

the windows in the cars were smashed with will open the Soulang canal in August and stones. A woman passenger in one of the gram.)-A reclassification of salaries of post- cars was hit with a stone, but not seriously hurt. The motorman, J. H. Small of Chicage, was hit in the head and knocked down tion by any other existing rate. The cost with a brick. The police dispersed the mob.

fist and then escaped before the police could jured that it was necessary to call a phy sician to attend him at the barns.

WINTER WHEAT CROP FAILURE

Minneapolis Authority Takes More Hopeful View, However, of the Spring Area.

to a Times reporter regarding the general wheat situation Charles A. Pillsbury said: "I look upon the winter wheat crop as practically a failure. The winter wheat section of the country has not, from all appearances, raised any more wheat than we need here at home for our own consump-

"So far as the northwestern spring wheat may be slight damage from too much rain. been appointed third assistant secretary of not have up here a reasonably abundant

> state as a whole has never suffered from a been mapped out for the next few days. crop failure. This year it may be true that some iccalities where the ground is flat and low and rains have been heavy, the plant has developed too much rankness, but Stevens, builder. Liabilities, \$13,003; no suc's areas are necessarily quite limited."

G FARMERS PUTS A BAN ON GOOD ADVICE LOOK ASKANCE AT ENGLAND WHITE'S PLAN OUT OF FAVOR

German-Americans of Detroit Have Suspicions of John Bull's Proffers of Friendship,

DETROIT. June 22.-German-Americans of Detroit in mass meeting assembled toright, in most radical terms declared hoslity to American-English political allances of any nort and protested vehemently against any characterization of the American people as Anglo-Saxons. Although the night was warm the Auditorium contained an audience of nearly 3,000, many of them delegates from many German churches, odges, etc.

The speakers were Congressman J. Lentz of Ohio and Frank T. Lodge. The German orators were Rev. Paul Bard and Rev. Otto C. Haas. All strongly opposed the expansion policy and any idea of alliance either with England, Germany or any other nation. Congressman Lentz especially flouted the expansion idea. The people joined in the patriotic songs, both of Germany and America, with enthusiastic vigor.

The resolutions of protest were adopted amid a scene of great enthusiasm. They declare that "the German-Americans of Detroit and vicinity, taking pride in the part which German-Americans have taken in the unexampled development of America and being ready, as always, to defend the American nation against internal and external foes, protest against the faleshoods, calumnies and malicious agitation given utterance to by the yellow press and also against imperialism, militarism and any foreign alliance with England, for the reason that such an alliance could only involve us in political controversies and bloody wars.

"History has shown that England, ever since the war of independence, has always shown hatred to this country and has endeavored to destroy the union when a chance offered. If England today assumes & friendly attitude toward this country German-Americans merely consider that a specimen of that Anglo-Saxon hypocrisy which has always characterized England's foreign policy. We are convinced that England entertains the secret hope to turn this glorious republic from its old reliable course and put our welfare in jeopardy through imperialism and militarism."

The resolutions protested further against 'the systematic attempts through falsehood and malicious agitation to disturb the friendly relations which have existed beween the United States and Germany for certain clique to stamp the people of the United States as Anglo-Saxon and for that reason to make them subservient to the interests of England."

MOURNING FOR MONAGHAN

Body of Plucky Young Ensign Sent to Spokane with Befitting Ceremonies.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22 .- The body of Ensign Monaghan, who was killed at Samoa, rams, submarine torpedo boats and the use was taken to Portland today on the steamer he had selected Sergeant Major Bell of the Columbia. The body was taken ashore from of asphyxiating gases, which the first com-Twentieth infantry as adjutant of the First the Philadelphia with full naval honors, acvolunteer regiment, to be organized in the companied by Admiral Kautz and other officers of the Philadelphia. The escort from MAHAN HAS BETTER OF ARGUMENT. and decided to hold their state conventions pointment, which has been granted. The the cruiser was met at the landing by Mayor adjutant will have the rank of captain. This | Phelan and two companies of the naval reis the first move in the direction of organiz- serves and the procession marched to the Columbia. The coffin was draped with flage and covered with ' c liful floral pieces, conspicuous among which was a handsome of the institution to confer the honorary de- Otis Needs Scholarly Stenographers. wreath, the offering of the officers of the

The flags on all the British said it was fit and proper that Georgetown stenographers for service in the Philippine to the memory of the brave ensign. Flags gases should be interdicted while the more early convention. On account of the differuniversity should honor one of the counislands. They must be familiar with the flew at half mast from public buildings and cruel, wholesale destruction of human life try's most noble sons, Rear Admiral Schley, Spanish and English languages, able to from many houses. The British flag, draped aimed at by the employment of submarine appointed with power to act. These comtranslate from Spanish into English and with that of the United States, was very torpedo boats should be permitted. from English into Spanish and experts in conspicuous, especially along the water front. From Portland the body of the ensign will be sent by rail to Spokane, where the funeral he said, "any more than chloroform, but will take place.

TEN THOUSAND DOLLAR GRAB

Sneak Thief Gets a Good Rake-Off from One of the Boston Banks.

BOSTON, June 22 .- A sneak thief entered and stole \$10,000 while the paying teller's attention was drawn away for a moment. A The teller gave the information desired and called to another part of the office and the visitor quickly thrust his arm through the grating of the window and took fifty \$100 notes and five \$1,000 notes and escaped. NEW YORK, June 22.-Detectives from the central office arrested the Boston bank robber as he alighted from a train at the Grand Central station tonight at 6 o'clock. The stolen money was found on his person. He gave his name as George Shea and said he was 21 years old. His real name is lets the Russian delegate, Colonel Jilinski,

REVOLUTION IN LAKE TRADE

Opening of Soulang Canal Will Cu in Half Cost of Transportation

CHICAGO, June 22.-The Record tomorof Cedar and East Madison avenues. All row will say: The Canadian government by its operation the cost of transportation from lake ports to tidewater will be reduced expended over \$62,000,000. to make a total of \$70,000,000.

since the beginning of the government.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 22.—Speaking PRESIDENT TAKES LIFE EASY Enjoys a Drive and Passes Remainder of Day in a Quiet

Manner.

NORTH ADAMS, Mass., June 22.-President McKinley, with Mrs. McKinley and their friends, who reached here yesterday area is concerned, the crop is looking and and who will be the guests of W. B. doing fairly well. In some low places there Plunkett for a week, had a quiet, restful day today. During the forenoon the party took but on the whole, with favorable weather a drive, returning in time for luncheon. conditions from this time forward, there A crowd had gathered about the entrance ought not to be any reason why we should to the Plunkett grounds and the visitors were cheered as they passed. McKinley responded by rising in his car-"So far as Minnesota is concerned the riage and bowing. No regular program has

NEW YORK, June 22.-A petition bankruptcy was filed today by John

American Proposal Outside of Terms Muravieff's Circular.

SEVERAL DELEGATES SUFFER FROM MALARIA

No Restrictions Are Placed on the Use of New Explosives and Ords nance-Dum-Dum Bullets Are Discussed.

THE HAGUE, June 22.—The American denand for the protection of private property at sea has not yet been presented to the peace conference. Andrew D. White, head f the American delegation, on Tuesday requested the president of the conference, M. de Staal, to submit the question to the conference, at the same time suggesting that he proper way to bring the matter up for discussion would be to assemble a plenary conference, submit the question and have referred to a committee for examination M, de Staal has not yet arrived at a devision, as the American proposal has not been translated into French. It is the general opinion that the delegates of the great powers are absolutely opposed to raising the question, arguing the incompetence of the conference to do so under the terms of Count Muravieff's circular, M. de Staal having declared at the opening of the confer ence, with the approval of the delegates, that under no circumstances would the conference discuss any question not contained n the circular. Several delegates declare there is little chance of the question being discussed, but that if it is discussed America will be opposed with the utmost energy by Great Britain and all the great powers

A number of delegates are suffering from a mild form of malaria, caused by the emanations of the canalr, which receive the sewage. Mrs. Holls, wife of Mr. Frederick Holls, secretary of the American delegation. has been obliged to go to Dusseldorf for a change of air.

Carte Blanche on Explosives,

Short sessions of the subcommittees of war and navy were held, at which reports by Major General Den Deer Poortugael of the Dutch delegation and Count Soltyk, the Austrian naval expert, were respectively adopted. The delegates declared in favor 120 years," also against "the attempts of a of any state using any new explosives and ordnance, Russia and Bulgaria alone refraining from voting. The question of dumdum bullets was discussed. Major General Sir John Ardagh of the British commission declaring that Great Britain did not desire to use any projectile inconsistent with modern war, and that dum-dums should only be used against an uncivilized foe. The question of restraining the use of new ypes of rifles was deferred.

Count Soltky's report was then taken up It declared that the subcommittee, though unable to agree on the abolition of naval mittee also approved.

Captain Points Out Crnelty of Torpedoes Compared with Gases. LONDON, June 23 .- The correspondent of the Times at The Hague says:

ican naval delegates. Captain Mahan very

"A shell charged with asphyxiating gas need not necessarily destroy human life," time; whereas a submarine boat, stealthily approaching under cover of darkness might send a thousand sleeping men to a watery grave. Why forbid retail asphyxiation by air and permit wholesale asphyxiation by

water?" A Russian delegate replied that the men might be picked up when the ship sank. Captain Mahan retorted by recalling the the Metropolitan National bank here today case of the British battleship Victoria, where as he pointed out, in a highly disciplined fleet, in broad daylight and smooth waters, well-dressed man, apparently about 28 years many hundreds of men were drowned, so of age, entered the bank at about 11 o'clock sudden was the catastrophe and so short the received by Secretary Charles F. Martin of available time to pick up the men. He reminded the commission also that this happened when an immense fleet was close to- ranges. gether and intent on doing its utmost to said Mr. Martin, "show that unless there is

save life. Captain Mahan's arguments were

down. A suggestion that seemed to be made quite seriously was put forward by a delegate, that a submarine boat would naturally do its best to save life after it had sent the ship to the

In the discussion regarding dum-dum buldid not mince matters, but plainly expressed the opinion that the dum-dum was uselessly cruel. He refused to accept the humanitarian proposal by Captain Crozier, of the American conference, that no bullet should be used which caused unnecessary suffering.

BIG CROWD TO SEE KIPLING

Author Declines Absolutely to Be Interviewed on Any Subject.

LIVERPOOL, June 22 .- A large crowd of beyond the possibility of profitable competi- people assembled at the landing stage here to witness the debarkation of the passengers of transporting wheat via the lakes and who arrived on the steamer Teutonic, which Late in the afternoon a man boarded a Erie canal will be reduced one-half. The left New York June 14. When they were Euclid avenue car down town, struck the same is equally true of all other products all ashore it was announced that Mr. and motorman several times in the face with his destined for transatiantic ports from the Mrs. Rudyard Kipling had landed hours erty is not included in this order, for Presiterritory tributary to the great lakes. In previously. A stampede to the railway sta- dent Hill holds his right of way through the catch him. The motorman was so badly in- this enterprise the Canadian government has tion ensued and the train in waiting was reservation by an act of congress. Besides this effectually searched. It was then discovere there has been expended from canal rev- that the popular author was still on board enues for repairs and betterments enough the Teutonic and the crowd raced back to the steamer, reaching the vessel just in The United States government has paid time to see Mr. Kipling walk quickly down out but \$40,000.000 for all purposes on the the gangway. He refused to be interviewed, great lakes, its harbors and connections saying emphatically that he had nothing to communicate to the public. He made his way to the station, took a corner seat in a railroad carriage and began reading a paper and smoking. Those who saw him when he went to the United States Mr. Kipling looks better than when he left England.

BERLIN, June 22.-The Reichstag today rejected a motion to refer the labor protection bill to a committee. The conservaives, imperialists and a portion of the na-

tional liberals voted with the government

in the minority. The Reichstag subsequently passed the third reading of the Spanish islands bill. The members then gave thre cheers for Emperor William and the session was declared adjourned until November 14.

Webster Continues His Speech. PARIS, June 22.-The Venezuelan boundary commission held morning and afternoon sessions today, Sir Richard Webster, the British attorney general, resuming his siee h New York. in behalf of the case of Great Britain, continued his historical review, dealing with Braman

Porceast for Nebraska+ Probably Fair; Brisk Northwest Winds Temperature at Omaha yesterday: Hour. Deg. 5 s. m. . . . 68 6 s. m. . . . 68 7 s. m. . . . 68 Hour. Deg 2 p. m..... 74 1 p. m...... 5 p. m..... 6 p. m 12 m..... 71 8 p. m

the original establishment of the Dutch or he coast. The next meeting of the com-

mission will be held Wednesday, July 29.

Prepared to Aid Explorers. LONDON, July 22.-A. J. Balfour, the government leader in the House of Commons, today assured a deputation representing the Royal society and the Royal Geographical society that the chancellor of the exchequer, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, was prepared to give substantial aid to the proposed Antarctic expedition.

ANOTHER CALL FOR TROOPS

President is Said to Have Decided to Supplement Regulars with Twelve Thousand Volunteers.

CHICAGO, June 22 .- A special from Washington to the Tribune says: President Mc-Kinley has decided to call for volunteers for service in the Philippines. It has been determined to form at least nine regiments and possibly twelve. For the present the president deems nine regiments enough and it is understood this belief is based on representations made by General Otis, who is said to have recently estimated the force he will need in the islands.

There are now 23,000 regulars in the Philippines and there will shortly be a reinforcement of at least 7,000. This furnishes General Otis with the army he desired in the earlier estimates from Manila. Lately, however, he has had occasion to revise these figures and under the influences of the more liberal estimates of General Lawton and other advisers he had informed the Washington officials that the presence of 12, 000 or 15,000 volunteers to supplement the force of regulars will be a safeguard.

Actual enlistment for the new volunteer regiments will be under the army officers and the requirements will be similar to those which attended the recruiting of volunteers at the outbreak of the late war. It is probable the company strength will be maximum and this would give for nine regiments a volunteer force of at least 12,000 The call for troops will be issued as soon as the necessary arrangements for recruiting system can be made.

DECIDE TO MEET IN OMAHA

Fusion Parties Will Hold State Conventions in the Gate City on August 22,

LINCOLN, June 22 .- (Special Telegram.) -The state central committees of the three fusion parties met in Lincoln this afternoon in Omaha August 22. The democratic state central committee met in the same chamber in the state house and the populists and free silver republicans in the Lincoln hotel. The ments, lassoing contests, steer tying, etc.; democrats favored holding their stain con-This has been one of the most exciting vention in Omahs September 6, and the popolis as soon as it was evident that the con-Bryan, 'Coin" Harvey and other prominent fusionists.

DROUTH DESTROYS RANGES

Cattle and Sheep Industry in a Bad Way in Colorado and the

DENVER, June 22 .- According to reports the National Live Stock association the drouth has destroyed all the large Colorado "The reports coming to this office." speedy relief from present conditions the loss to stockmen will be something enorgether logical and unassailable, but this did mous. Even should the cattle and sheep not prevent the commission voting them survive the summer they will be so poor and emaciated when the snows come that they will drop like leaves from the forest." Already cattle are dying in the San Luis valley, where the drouth has assumed a most serious phase. Like conditions, varying in severity, are reported from northern New Mexico, parts of Oklahoma, the Indian na-

tion, western Kansas and southern Utah. LAND IS SACRED TO RED MAN Paleface Trespassers on Chippewa

Indian Reservation Are

Ordered to Vacate. WALKER, Minn., June 22.-The many rumors that have been floating in the air relative to the removal of trespassers off the Indian reservation were confirmed to day, when Captain Mercer, the Indian agent received peremptory orders to remove all white persons off the Chippewa Indian reser-

vation within thirty days. This means the obliteration of the thriv ing town of Cass Lake and the division headquarters of the Great Northern railway on its Fossion extension. The railway prop-

LITTLE GIRL DISAPPEARS Fears Entertained that She Has Been Kidnaped-No Clew to Her

SOUTH FRAMINGHAM, Mass., June 22. The community is excited over the disappearance of Helen Eames, the 11-year-old daughter of Alfred M. Eames, a wealthy say wheel manufacturer of this town. She was last seen leaving her father's office about o'clock yesterday afternoon. Mr. Eames

Whereabouts.

fears that the child has been kidnaped. The girl went to her father's office or her bicycle early yesterday afternoon. She remained in the building a short time and then started away, leaving her wheel there. Since that time no one remembers having seen her. A careful search by the police has revealed no clew as to her whereabouts.

Movements of Ocean Vessels, June 22 At London-Sailed-Menominee, for New

Naples-Arrived-Ems, from New York, for Genoa. At Hamburg — Arrived — Pennsylvania, from New York via Cherbourg. Queenstown-Arrived-Canada, from

Liverpool-Arrived-Teutonic, from New York-Arrived-Trave, from

CONDITION OF THE WEATHER ROUGH RIDERS RALLY

Rendezvous of Roosevelt's Regiment Astir

with Preparations.

COLONEL IS ENROUTE TO THE REUNION

Las Vegas Offers Rich Frigas to Cowboys' Tournament.

BRONCHOS ROUNDED UP FOR OCCASION

One Hundred Horses May Run Abreast on the Race Course.

NO PAINS ARE SPARED ON THE PROGRAM

Famous Charge of San Juan Hill Will Be Presented, Assisted by a Grand Display of

Pyrotechnics.

LAS VEGAS, N. M., June 22 .- (Special.)-The eyes of the west are turned toward Las Vegas, now that that hustling city of New Mexico has been selected as the place of the first annual reunion of Roosevelt's Rough Riders. Ten thousand dollars has been raised by the citizens to be expended in prizes for the Cowboy tournament and for feeding and housing the Rough Riders and other guests. This tournament will be the biggest thing of the kind ever given anywhere, and Buffalo Bill's wild west show will seem tame beside it. Men are now out on the plains rounding up wild bronchos for the occasion: they will be driven in in herds and the first time that they will ever have felt a rope or saddle will be when a Rough Rider has one pointed out of the herd and he sallies in to rope, saddle, bridle and mount him. Every cowpuncher thinks that he rides "the best hoss on the range," and races have been arranged for a test of the truthfulness of this statement and so many entries have already been made that the talk of a track has been abandoned and the race will take place on a course which will accommodate 100 horses abreast.

Many Notables Will Attend.

Among those who have accepted invitations to be present may be mentioned Governor Roosevelt and staff of New York, Governor Murphy and staff of Arizona, Governor Adams and staff of Colorado, Governor Otero and staff of New Mexico, Lieutenant Colonel Broadie and Lieutenant Carter, president and secretary of the Rough Riders' association, and many of the officials of the Santa Fe route. Governor Ahumada of Chihuahua, Mexico, will attend, accompanied by the famous Chihuahua band which took first prize at the Chicago World's Fair in 1893. The attendance of Rough Riders will be from 400 to 500, with

many of the regimental officers. An interesting program has been prepared, consisting of all kinds of races, Indian dances, comboy riding and ring tournaa program particularly arranged as a nov-

elig for the castern visito The organization of the Rough Riders' controversy between the Russian and Amer- committees to hold their convention in association will occupy most of the day try and reflected glory on themselves. He department for four expert Spanish court harbor were set at half mast out of respect pertinently asked why the employment of ver republicans held out for Lincoln and an geous display of \$5,000 worth of freworks. Grand Island on the same date. The free sil. on Saturday. In the evening will be a gor Sunday will be memorial day and in the ence of opinion conference committees were evening the oratorio of "The Creation" will be rendered by the Las Vegas Oratorio somittees reached a decision tonight, all voi- ciety, the crack musical organization of the ing in favor of Omaha. The advocates of west. Also on Sunday evening will be given Grand Island turned in for the state metrop- a sacred concert at the grounds by the Chihuahua band. On Monday will be the pamight only place men hors de combat for a ventions could not be secured for that city, rade, 5,000 in line; races and base ball in the The different committees were addressed afternoon and the famous charge of San this afternoon and this evening by W. J. Juan hill, participated in by the Rough Riders and the territorial militia, assisted by a grand pyrotechnic display, the reunion ending in a reception and ball at the Monte-

zuma hotel. No pains have been spared to make everything as nearly perfect as possible. The display of fireworks will be the finest ever given in the west. With liberality characteristic of the west, everything on the program is free; no charge for anything but

the grandstand. Colonel is on the Way.

CHICAGO, June 22 .- Governor Theodore Roosevelt of New York arrived in Chicago late this afternoon on his way to Las Vegas. N. M., to attend the reunion of the Rough Riders, which takes place June 24, the anniversary of the fight at Las Guasimas. A large crowd had assembled at the station to welcome the governor and as he stepped off the train he was greeted with hearty cheering. The governor was escorted to the Auditorium hotel. Accompanied by several members of his staff, he left here at 10 p. m. over the Sante Fe for Las Vegas. The party includes Lieutenants David Goodrich and R. A. Ferguson, of Troop 'K,' and Charles E. Kloblaugh of New York. The

governor wore his favorite military campaign hat. He laughingly dismissed any reference to himself as a presidential candidate. Asked about trusts and the proposed conference of governors to consider this question, fathered by Governor Sayres of Texas, Colonel Roosevelt said;

"The poor man, when he fights the rich

man, is his own worst enemy. Legislation along the right lines is the only solution of the trust agitation. The rich and poor should be treated alike in the matter of property assessments and taxation. I wish we had a few more such people in this country of the type of Mrs. Emmons Blaine, that is all." Many people payed their respects during the evening while Governor Roosevelt was at the Auditorium. The trip to Las Vegas is being made in the special car of Vice President Morton, of the Sante Fe. The party will arrive at noon Saturday in Las Vegas,

ing to make the reunion a record-breaking There was quite a gathering at the Polk street depot to watch the fighting "Teddy" take the Santa Fe train, to which be came with Vice President Morton and several Chicagoans who are making the New Mexico trip with him. He was forced to bow right and left to salutes which were given him. and then hid himself behind the curtains

where a citizens' committee of 100 is work-

of the special car. Train Makes Good Time. During the night his train, the fast No.

crossed Illinois and Missouri and reaches Kansas City at 19:05 tomorrow morning, where a stop of fifteen minutes will be made. The day will be spent in crossing Kansas. Tepeka will be reached at noon and there will be a twenty-minute stop there. Osage City will be reached at 1:50. The next important step is at Emporia, and then Florence and Newton. Hutchison will be touched at 6 o'clock, with a half-hour rest Dodge City will be reached at 10:35, Raton early Saturday morning and Las Vegas at 12:45 o'clock the same day, when the governor becomes the guest of the city and the Rough Riders, who have already taken possession of the town. There will be a campfire, much speechmaking, cowboy sports of the genuine kind, a recital of Haydn's "Creation" on Sunday by a local oratorical association, a journey to the Las Vegas bed