he service a few years longer. The friends

Casualty List from Manils.

WASHINGTON, July 14.- The War de-

partment has received the following list of

Seventeenth Infantry-At San Fernando.

George W. King, thigh, severe; July 11,

First Lieutenant Ira L. Reeves, cheek, hand

Fourth Cavalry-July 5, Troop C, Frank

Engineers Sail for Manila.

engineers will sail today for Manila of

Newspaper Men of the Country Will

Be Present When Admiral Enters

New York Bay.

section of one of the main grand stands

along the line of the land parade will be

nvited to participate in all of the festivities

NEW YORK, July 14.- The plan and

scope subcommittee of the Dewey celebra-

Charles Dewey, brother of the admiral, that

the admiral will arrive in New York about

WORD RECEIVED FROM DEWEY

Admiral Responds to a Dispatch

Conveying to Him Summary of

LONDON, July 14 -- (New York World

This dispatch was received today in re-

health may have an unfortunate signifi-

cance as showing that it has not improved.

robust constitution, and when the admiral

Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-"Port Said,

Latest News.

tion committee has received word from

incident to the occason.

gram and news it contained.

patch from Captain Siebert

WASHINGTON, July 14.-The War de-

Additional Casualties-Wounded:

stal Shafter argue that since the De-

the Pacific has become so Im

Frigadier General Mer-

Oregon Volunteers Go Ashore to Mee' -Demonstrative Reception.

Noise-Making Instruments of All Descriptions Join in the Welcome.

DELUGE OF FLOWERS FROM PALACE HOTEL

Festoons of Firecrackers Strung Along Eaves Salute the Soldiers.

Line of March Leads to Presidio, Where the Regiment Will Rest Intil Mustered Out and

departure of the regiment of California volunteers for the Philippines have the streets of San Francisco presented such a scene of spimation as they did today, nor have steam rumpus. The cause of the demonstration of Manila. was the landing of the Oregon volunteers and the California signal corps, preparatory to going into camp at the Presidio and the

line of march. First in the line was Major Noble, General Shafter's aide, followed by the band of the Third artillery. Then came June 30: Company K. Corporal Christian Governor Geer of Oregon and his staff, fol- Jensen, arm, slight; July 4, Company E, lowed by the Californians, who shared the

thrown from the windows by the guests.

Newspapers Add Their Welcome. At the junction of Third, Market and Kearney streets the crowds were immense PRESS TO WELCOME DEWEY and the three morning papers which have offices on the corners of those streets vied with each other to see which could make

ernor Geer of Oregon and his staff and cided to send to every newspaper in the those localities where white interests are retreat into Mexico, so the precedent will many notable army officers reviewed the United States and to every prominent and greatest, should be brought about. Tanu parade as it passed up Van Ness avenue weekly magazine a circular inviting the yielded to this decision, but for a time there toward the Presidio. As the men passed editors or other representatives to come to was some prospect of trouble, as the royal

were given a rest and then commenced the tives who will make the trip. It is the of irritation to the Mataria people, who work of going into camp. Here they will intention of the committee to provide a sperest under military discipline for two or cial steamer for the journalistic visitors. three weeks. Then the final muster-out will This steamer will accompany the regular take place, and they will be sent to their press boat in the water parade. A large northern homes by train.

## OFFICERS FOR VOLUNTEERS reserved for the visitors and they will be

President Announces Another List of Commissions for New Regiments.

ments in the volunteer army, each officer'

tain, Seventh U. S. V. L.; Frank W. Eckers captain Fiftieth lowa volunteers; Wil liam H. Gillenwater, captain, Seventh W. S. V. I.; Frank M. Hine, capto a Company B. First Maine artillery; William M. Scofield captain, First Ohio cavalry; Charles D. Rob lieutenant, Eighth United States cavalry. To be First Lieutenants-Allen T. Baler

pany E, Fifteenth Minnesota; Solomon L. Jeffers, captain Company I, First Arkansas; John H. Lewis, captain Com-C, Seventh U. 8. V.

rad, ir., lieutenant, Second North Carolina lieutenant Company C. Third Tennessee Fourth Tennessee; Charles P. Hirst, ser geant Company G. First California; W. Healy, sergeant major, Twentieth United States infantry: Archie Miller, first lieutenant, Sixth Missouri.

Second United States cavalry; Charles E. Bell, major Sixth volunteers; Elmore F. Taggart, captain Sixth United States infantry.

To be captains: John D. Crossman, captain Company L. Sixteenth Pennsylvania; Pennsylvania volunteers.

len, first sergeant First Pennsylvania; Alpha T. Easton, captain Fourteenth Pennsylvania volunteers; Harry Ashmond Porvolunteer engineers; Charles S. Tariton captain Company H. One Hundred and Fiftieth Indiana volunteers; John Teagarden captain of volunteers: Grant A. White, captain Company E, First Arkansas; John A Wagner, captain Company F. First North Carolina: Samuel Willets, captain Company

L. Fourth Pennsylvania. To be second lieutenanie: Frank O. Graham, first lieutenant Fourteenth Pennsylvania: Robert S. Hansbury, lieutenant Tenth United States volunteers: S. Rodman Jones. Company G. First Pennsylvania; Ralph M. Mitchell, second lieutenant Fourth New Jersey volunteers; George T. Newhall, private Battery A. Pennsylvania volunteers: Benjamin R. Wade, first lieutenant Second Missouri volunteers; George R. Warner private Troop B. Sixth United States cavalry; seph C. Wilson, corporal Company F.

Tenth United States infantry. Shafter Does Not Want to Retire.

Herr Rose Describes Tactics of Commission Thinks acquisition of the dvisable to make a in Unseating Native King. der just at this time

RIVAL CLAIMS HEARD ON ALTERNATE DAYS

Both Tanu and Matnafa Show Faith in the Fairness of the Tribunal DISCOVER INSURGENT PLOT and Agree to Abide by Its Findings. Capture of a Letter Reveals Their

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14.—The officers one of the foremost figures in the recent one mile out of the city. Commissioner of the Second Oregon regiment, while very events in Samoa, called at the White House Jones will consult with Secretary Hitchcock guarded in their statements, admit that the today and was introduced by Secretary Hay condition of the American troops at Manila to the president. A brief talk on Samoan at the outbreak of hostilitles between the affairs occurred and hopes were expressed United States and the Filipinos was very on both sides that the causes of recent friction had disappeared. Herr Rose afterward The capture of a letter sent from inside saw a representative of the Associated Press

our lines in Manila to an emissary of and gave an interesting outline of the con-Aguinaldo is probably all that saved our ditions up to the time he left Samos. army from a terrible disaster and possible "Prior to the arrival of the Samoan comannihilation. The letter was taken to Gen- mission," said he, "an armistice had been eral Otts, who found in it the plans of a arranged with the native forces. Mataafa plot to open the gates of Manils, sack the and his men were back of a line sweeping city, murder the guards and allow the in- around the city of Apia, and extending from surgent army to pour into the American the town of Falenia to Lantii. The Mataafa camps and surprise the men. The United forces numbered about 2,500 men. Tanu States troops were under arms all night to and his men occupied the peninsula jutting meet the expected attempt, but the enemy out from the mainland near Apia. They had learned of the capture of the letter and numbered about 2,000 men. Both forces the only part of the plot that was carried were fairly well armed, but the Tanu men 700 modern rifles, furnished by the British

ships at the time of the conflict. The commissioners first turned their attention to disarming the native forces. As soon as they arrived Mataafa sent a letter of greeting and said he would abide by any decision they might make. The commission then gave a hearing on board the Badger, to each of the claimants for the kingship. Mataafa being heard one day and Tanu another. They were received not as kings, but simply as 'Sir.' As senior member of the body, the American commissioner, Mr. Tripp, asked some very direct questions of Matasfa and Tanu. He wanted o know if they were ready to give their support to the commission, even if it determined to deny the right of one or the other of them to the kingship or to abolish the kingship entirely. Serious as these quespartment has received the following dis- tions were to the two claimants to the For days past telegrams and letters have throne, they promised to support the com-SAN FRANCISCO. July 13 .- B companys mission in whatever action was taken.

the coast to Malie, where Matanfa's head-

1.875 guns was made to the commission. "Mataafa and his chiefs went aboard the ship and were entertained at a dinner. The Tanu party followed with the surrender of their arms a few days later, for while NEW YORK, July 14.-The newspaper men the decision of the commissioners had upheld of the country at large will be given a Tanu, yet it was felt to be in the interest of tion to Admiral Dewey. The Press com- should be brought to an end and that an mittee met in the city hall today and de- administration by white men, at least over New York next October and partake of the flags were kept flying over the Tanu headcity's hospitality. The papers will be asked quarters, despite the fact that he had sur-to forward the names of their representa- rendered the kingship. This was a source

Tanu Fing Finally Goes Down. "Since arriving in this country, however, is withdrawn and the Tanu forces disappeared. The Matasfa people have also gone back to the interior. With the natives disarmed and both factors back to their homes, there is every reason to believe that no further trouble will arise and that the commission will be free to work out a satisfac-

tory plan for the future government. in favor of abolishing the kingship. The or religious limitation. manager of the German company, which is islands, strongly approves the plan of hav- or rank is not a "removal" contemplated ing white administration. The two large by the rules and that all required of the American companies, the British business in- appointing officer is to state upon his rec- finances would figure out all right,

Friday .- Many thanks for interesting telealso approved the plan." Herr Rose did not wish to discuss the fu- statement and opportunity to answer, ture government of the islands, as this sponce to a dispatch cabled to Admiral might anticipate the report of the commis-Dewey, inquiring after his health and send- sion. He has no doubt, however, that the ing him a summary of the latest news essential principle will be the white man's from the Philippines and the action of the administration in place of the native kingadministration at Washington. The fact ship, certainly for those parts where foreign that the admiral said nothing about his interests predominate, while at the same time the natives will be given proper consideration in the direction of affairs in the The passage of the Red sea this time of the interior of the island. Herr Rose expressed to return the same to the drawers. In his hope that his visit here would help disarm any feeling which had arisen. He will remain here some days, going on a trip to Niagara Falls and other points of interest before sailing for Berlin.

WASHINGTON, July 14 .- Secretary Hay

sons, the engineer representing the Ameri-

length to the secretary the obstacles in car-

rying out the concession. The Chinese gov-

ernment is ostensibly held to be obstruct-

ing the concessionaires, but behind that gov-

ernment and urging it unwillingly on its

Mr. Parsons, which are striving to secure

The American minister in Peking has been

proper ways in behalf of the American com-

pany and prevent injury to its interests.

There is no foundation for the report that

this action is taken in concurrence with that

of the British government. There has been

no communication between the two govern-

ments in regard to the matter and no joint

action has been asked for by the American

company and none has been recommended

The traditional policy of the State depart-

ment has been pursued in this as in other

In cases of competition between differen-

American enterprises the minister is warned

not to favor one at the expense of the other

but to exert his good offices in all cases of

contracts and competitions so that American

interests shall have an equal chance with

for themselves this concession.

they are accredited.

Mr. Parsons explained at some

### DEWEY ON WAY TO TRIESTE FIND OBSTACLES IN CHINA Will Get a Clean Bill of Bealth There to Continue Mediterranean American Railway Concessionaire Encounter Foreign Influences

DEWEY."

VOYAge. WASHINGTON, July 14 .- Secretary Long has received the following cable message

from Admiral Dewey: PORT SAID. July 14.-Secretary of the Navy, Washington: Olympia in voluntary quarantine. As soon as coaled proceed Tri-

Inasmuch as he is silent on the subject, is assumed that no change has occurred in the health of Admiral Dewey and his men since their departure from Hong Kong, when all were reported well. It is said at the Navy department that the admiral's reference to "pratique" means simply that he is going to Trieste to get a clean bill of health that will enable him to continue his voyage through the Mediterranean without delays from the health authorities at the

# END OF DEAF MUTES' MEETING

various points.

Chosen to Attend the Paris Exposition.

ST. PAUL. July 14.-The closing session of the convention of the National Association of the Deaf and Dumb was held today at the capitol. National officers were elected as follows: President, J. L. Smith, A. M. Faribault, Minn.; first vice president, G. W. Veditz, A. M., Colorado Springs, Colo.; second vice president, P. Axling, Sloux Falls S. D.; third vice president, Miss Schoenberger, Ashland, Pa ; fourth vice president, Theodore de Estrella, Berkley, Cal.; secretary, T. F. Fox, New York City; treasurer, N. F. Morrow, Indianapolis, Ind.

those of other countries. The Chinese minister, Mr. We Ting Fang invitations for the next convention were received from Cleveland, Saratoga Springs, stated today that he has not been advised in an official manner of the combination be-New York, Detroit and St. Louis. The foltween the American and British companies lowing have been selected to represent the sociation at the Paris exposition in 1900 having certain concession in China or of Rev. J. M. Koehler, Philadelphia; A. W. Mann, Gambier, O.; E. A. Hodgeon, L. I.; T. F. Fox. New York: Warren Robinson,

friends are working quietly but none the WHITE MAN'S RULE IN SAMOA minister is doeply intered of in everything BANK'S VAULTS ARE DRAINED that relates to the American concession, as t was granted through him in April, 1898. after extended conferences with several of

# PLANS FOR INSANE ASYLUM

Architect Charles of Wisconsin, Who Has the Matter In Charge, Submits a Report.

WASHINGTON, July 14 .- Special Telegram.)—The Indian commissioner has re-ceived a report from John Charles, the Wieconsin architect, who was recently invited to draw plans for an insape asylum to be constructed at Canton, S. B. Mr. Charles WASHINGTON, July 14.—Consul General has visited Canton to examine the site seadditional funds for equipment, furniture eternal hills.

and a sewer and water system. whether it will be the cheapest that can be counters. obtained he is unable to say. He deelres to the institution for both classes. Authority has been granted for the re-

## MRS. RICH WILL BE GIVEN UP

American Woman Must Answer for Murder of Husband Before Mexican Bar.

WASHINGTON, July 14.-Mrs. Rich is to be surrendered to the Mexican authorities to be tried for the murder of her husband. been going to the president and Secretary Hay, some almost hysterical in the strength "Some days later the Badger went along of their protests against the extradition of the woman. It has been represented that quarters were located. The native chiefs she is insane, that there are impending physcame alongside and a formal surrender of ical obstacles, that she is innocent of the crime charged against her and finally that law and officialism.

All of these considerations have been Mrs. Rich is surrendered there can be no ers were lighted and the racket they made chance to participate in New York's recep- all concerned that the native kingship hope of securing the surrender to our officers of the many Mexican border thieves and criminals who plunder on our side and that was no place for it. be established.

Discretion Within Limits. postoffice, whose reduction to an ordinary of Banking Johnson appeared in response. I understand that this source of difficulty separator's place at \$1,000 was made a civil league. The decision has an important general bearing.

Mr. Heath holds that after investigation, the department finds nothing in the civil service rules relating to reductions, except that they cannot be based on political or religious opinions or affiliations. In th absence of any rule the department has in determining upon the abolition of the decided that change in rank or compenkingship the commission examined the ques- sation of any person within the classified tion with great care. The opinion of all service is within the discretion of the head was secured and this was almost unanimous of the department subject to this political

Section 8 of civil service rule it is held s not required to furnish the individual a drawing heavily upon its New York cor-

## BANKS MUST NOT AFFIX STAMPS. Official Order Directs that Drawers Must Not Shirk Their Duty.

WASHINGTON, July 14.—Commissioner Wilson of the internal revenue office has issued a circular absolutely prohibiting banks from affixing stamps to checks unstamped when presented and requiring them circular to collectors the commissioner says: You are directed to notify the banks that

are guilty of stamping unstamped checks that if the practice is not immediately ontinued they will be reported to the United States district attorney for prosecution.

The instruction contained in treasury de ision No. 19.066, under date of June 29.

1898, to the effect that there was no objion to the affixing by the bank of the requisite stamps to an unstamped check pre ented for payment is hereby revoked This instruction was given to cover the emergency immediately preceding the stamp act on July 1, 1898, in order to obviate the received a call today from W. Barclay Parnecessity of returning by the banks of thou-

sands of unstamped checks used by drawers in ignorance of the law. The law being now can railway concessionaires controlling the projected railroad from Canton to Hankow, generally understood there is no further need of such permission. This action was taken upon condition that

certain banks had adopted the practice of not requiring stamps, as an advertisement to secure patronage as against rival banks

Columbia Offers Aid to Texas. course are foreign influences, according to WASHINGTON, July 14 .- In response to a telegram advising him that the people o Columbia would assist the Texas flood sufferers and asking what should be sent, instructed to use his good offices in all Governor Sayers today wired: "Send m contributions in money and I will see that it is properly expended in supplies and they judiciously distributed." At a meeting held in the Board of Trade rooms committees were appointed to canvass

All Quiet at Guatemala. WASHINGTON, July 14.- Joaquin Yela. r., charge d'affaires, ad interim, of Guatecases, the American diplomatic representamala, today wired the Associated Press that lives being charged to assist in every way he had just received the following official American interests in the countries to which cablegram, dated July 12, from his home | ter, the owner, declined to talk for publica-

the government departments and other

over the country."

Alger Goes to Long Branch WASHINGTON, July 14.—Shortly after leaving the cabient meeting today Secretary Alger took the train to Long Branch, N. J., where he and Mrs. Alger will remain over Sunday as the guests of Vice President and

Reports from Recruiting Stations. WASHINGTON, July 14.—The reports any appeal to the respective governments from the recruiting stations show that 213 and he did not care to discuss the effect of men were enlisted for the new regiments is closed. It is thought it is his desire as significance of such movements until he had resterday, making a total of 1,124 since the again possess the home where he began mar. learned of them in an official manner. The recruiting began.

the representatives of the late Schator Brice. New Jersey Cashier Cannot Account for Over Hundred Thousand Dollars.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY BANK CLOSES DOORS

Shortage Finally Comes to Light and Official Disappears, Returning a Few Days Later to Face Accusers.

NEW YORK, July 14.-George B. Valen-Rose, the German official who has been lected by the Indian commissioner, which is line, cashier of the Middlesex County bank of Perth Ambov, N. J., which was closed today, has currendered himself and is new before giving Mr. Charles further instruc-tions regarding the drafting of plans for bank's funds, which has been variously in December, 1807, and the severing of other the asylum. It has not yet been decided estimated all the way to \$165,000. The afwhether the appropriation of \$45,000 will be fair caused consternation and dismay among expended to complete the institution at this the business men of Perth Amboy, where night in the hope that the negotiations now time or whether congress will be asked for the bank was considered as strong as the pending may soon be successfully concluded

So paniestricken did the residents of Senator Pettigrew recommends the latter Perth Ambey become when they learned plan, but it is quite probable that Secretary that the bank had failed to open for busi-Hitchcock will insist upon the completion ness as usual this morning that crowds of the institution within the price allowed, surrounded the Perth Amboy Savings insti-Mr. Charles says the building can be con- tution. What made the run on the savings structed so as to permit of any extension or bank appear all the more seriods was the improvements that may be desired in the fact that the officers of the Middlesex bank future. He reports that the building stone and the officers of the Perth Amboy Savof Sioux Falls is all that can be desired and inca institution are identical, the business appropriate for the purposes required, but of both being transacted over the same of the wildest and most desperate street

Though it became necessary to call for fighting history of that town. be informed whether the asylum is designed the aid of the police for the purpose of for chronic patients or for those afflicted maintaining order, U. B. Waison, the with temporary insanity. The commissioner president of both banks, says that the funds farms of Ira Smith and W. D. Hayes. The believes that the framers of the law intended of the Perth Amboy Savings institution two men met at a prayer meeting last were not touched, that the \$306,000 de- Sunday, when the trouble was talked over, posited to the account of the Savings in- resulting in a fight, in which Hayen was moval of the postoffice at Osage, is, to the stitution is absolutely safe and that no matbuilding owned by James A. Smith, at rental ter how hadly the Middlesex County bank the peace officers and the men were arhas been wrecked the Savings bank will be able to meet all demands made on it by bank during the afternoon.

The notice posted on the door of the Middlesex County bank early in the morning was as follows:

department."

## Shortage Comes to Light.

On Monday last Cashler George B. Valenlonger conceal the shortage at the Middlesex County bank. On that morning he telephoned President Watson that he was de- skull and will die. Hall Hayes was shot in tained, but said he would appear at noon. The bank then had opened for business, and ney, and not a participant, was shot twice, t would be an act of barbarism to place cashler's place discovered that there should other bystanders were also wounded, one. an American woman at the mercy of Mexican have been some \$7,900 in bills on hand to a merchant named W. H. Hart, having his commence operations that morning. These arm shot off. he could not find. Mr. Watson had been weighed and it has been decided that unless searching for it when Valentine called up. Watson asked him where this money was. and was told it was in the cashier's private drawer. Mr. Watson remarked that and the Hayes boys were cousins.

A duplicate key to the drawer indicated was obtained and the drawer opened, but no money was there. Robert N. Valentine, REDUCTIONS IN THE CIVIL SERVICE the cashler's father, was summoned and he aided in the search for the missing money. Heads of Departments May Use Their It could not be found and finally the work of checking was begun. Then it soon be-WASHINGTON, July 14 First Assistant came evident that during the last few months the accounts of the bank had been his decision sustaining the previous action juggled. The other trustees were summoned in the case of Superintendent Robert J. and the banking department was notified Lusk of "Station G" of the New York City to send an examiner. Deputy Commissioner

On Wednesday Mrs Valentine, wife of the has been removed and that the Tanu flag service issue by the Civil Service Referm cashler, returned from Ocean Grove and kots are taking in the show. The excurcalled at the bank and wanted to know sionists arrived in 100 crowded cars. A intimation she had that he was not on duty Grand Forks. Crookston and Grafton bands. and showed the officials that Valentine was not at the seashore as at first appeared.

Accounts Out of Balance. On Monday the Park National of New York charged the Middlesex bank with checks to the amount of \$4,000 which are said to be drawn on it against the amount of the Middlesex by Valentine. A detailed investigation of affairs showed that the cashier's checks and the stubs did not correspond. the most extensive business concern on the to imply that a reduction in compensation that the checks called for more money than the stubs recorded and that while taking the stub as the basis for accounting the bank's terests and the smaller German concerns ords the reasons for such changes, and he checks would show that the bank had been

respondent, the Park National bank. The cashier, in fact, carried the accounts on the stubs and from them to the books correctly, and when the returns from the cashier's checks came he pocketed the difference between the stub and the check. Four or five months of this method of financing depleted the bank's reserve moneys and brought it to the verge of ruin. Then the cashier evidently secured a portion of the ready cash on hand and left Perth Amboy. Thursday night the determination to close the bank was reached and Mr. Watson notlfied Chief of Police Burke and asked him-to

### locate the missing cashier. Cashier Gives Himself Up.

Valentine, who had been in New York, reompanied by his counsel, Edward Savage of will be shortly transferred to New York. Rahway. He declined to go into details about ! the shortage of the bank except to say that acres of land in Venezuela lying on both his wife and children. President Watson is gold, iron and other metals and has great is said to have been moderate in his tastes its resources to the utmost. and habits of life.

The Middlesex County bank was operated under a state charter and had been in oper ation many years. Cashier Valentine was for years a clerk in the Park National bank of New York. In 1893 he was made cashier of the Middlesex County bank. His bond was fixed at \$50,000. His relatives are wealthy and it is said tabt they will endeavor to

## M'KINLEY COTTAGE AT CANTON

President Will Repurchase the Home of His Youth and Townspeople Are Jubilant.

CANTON, O., July 14 .- It was reported here this afternoon that Attorney Austin Lynch, the law partner of Judge Day, acting for President McKinley, is negotiating with Mrs. Elizabeth A. Harter for the purchase of the famous McKinley cottage. Mrs. Hartion. Mr. Lynch said: "No deal has been "Peace and perfect tranquillity prevail all closed, but negotiations are pending. There are some legal points that I hope can be arranged.

> Canton is rejoicing over this good news. The railroad records show that nearly 1,000,-000 political pilgrims visited the house to hear the McKinley front door speeches in 1896. The house is a commodious two-story frame building, with large very and At Genoa-Arrived-Aller, from New stands, in a lot about 100 feet front and At Genoa-Arrived-Aller, from New about Twice that depth. Friends here do York, via Naples.
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> At New York-Arrived-Cufe, from Livframe building, with large verandas, and extensive changes in the home if the deaf erpool: Thingvalls, from Copenhagen. ried life, thirty years ago, which is sacred New York

Forecast for Nebraska-Fair Weather Saturday and Sunday, Pre-

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in the memories of the children there and which was disposed of after the death of Mrs. McKinley's mother, when they removed to the old Saxton homestead, now owned by Mrs. Barber, a sister of Mrs. McKinley Many people feared that since the death of Lincoln Preparing to Give the Regiment a home ties the president might be persuaded to locate elsewhere. Canton is jubliant to-

## COUSINS FIGHT OVER A FENCE Quarrel Begun at a Prayer Meeting

Results in a Fatal Affray in a Saloon. ST. LOUIS, July 14.-A special to the

Republic from Texarkana, Tex., says: At New Boston, Tex., the county seat of this from Colonel Mulford of the First regiment, (Bowle) county, there occurred today one battles that has yet been recorded in the Poynter:

a barbed wire fence which separated the health excellent. San Francisco July 28." Sunday, when the trouble was talked over. days after sailing, as it embarked July 1. The difficulty was brought before bested. rested. At their trial today and while a time may be considerably lessened. The recess was on, the difficulty was reopened. the depositors. These words of assurance Smith went into a saloon. W. D. Hayes had the effect of checking the run on this and his brothers, Hall and S. J. Hayes, followed him.

Shooting began at once. Smith, who is said to have been unarmed, was killed outg was as follows:
"Bank closed. In the hands of banking and took a part in the conflict. They were Jack Frix, John Frix and William Frix. A general battle then ensued. When their revolvers were emptied the participants time evidently concluded that he could no used the butt end of their weapons with deadly effect. W. D. Hayes was mortally wounded; S. J. Hayes received a crushed the arm. J. B. Manning, ex-county attor-Mr. Watson, who was taking the absent one ball passing through his body. Two

Hall Hayes, the least wounded of any of the participants, was arrested and placed Lambertson, C. O. Whedon, Mayor Winnett in jall, and other arrests will follow. None and Victor Vifquain. of the Frix brothers were hurt. Ira Smith

### TWO NATIONS AT ONE FAIR American Excursionists Spend the Day Dedicated to Them Across

Canadian Border.

ST. PAUL, July 14 .- A Winnipeg, Man., the Red river valley in Minnesots and Dawhere her husband was. This was the first pleasing incident was the massing of the Lean: who marched together to the city hall square, where a program was rendered, of Nebraska to accept the presidency of "God Save the Queen," the opening num- the University of Iowa, therefore be it ber, was acknowledged by the lifting of hats, while "Yankee Doodle" received a hearty burst of applause.

Between the sections a leading citizen of Grafton made a pleasing speech, referring in the most complimentary terms of Canada. At the conclusion of his remarks cheers for the queen, which they did with hearty good will, the Canadians returning the compliment with three cheers and a tiger for the United States. The program at the fair grounds was made especially Dr. MacLean's resignation with much attractive for the day.

## LANDS ALONG THE ORINOCO state; and he it further Eastern Syndicate Purchases Eleven

Million Acres from Minnesota

ST. PAUL, July 14 .- A Faribault, Minn. special says: Thomas J. Hurley of New York, representing the Exploration syndicate of that city and London, was in Faribault yesterday and closed a deal with the Orinoco company, limited, for a controlling interest in the Orinoco concession, in which Donald Grant and other people in this vicinity are success in his new field of labor, interested. The amount of the consideration is not known, but it is thought to be \$5. turned to Perth Amboy from Woodbridge ac- 000,000. The headquarters of the company

The company has concessions to 11,000.000 he was very sorry that he had got his friends sides of the river from which it takes its into trouble and that he felt very badly about name. The immense territory is rich in of the opinion that the defalcation will wealth alone in rubber forests and other amount to at least \$125,000. Where the species of trees. The Exploration company noney went to is not known, as the cashler will push development work and improve

## FATAL DUEL ON THE RANGE

Cattlemen Renew an Old Quarrel Over Boundary Lines and One is Shot and Killed. ST. PAUL, July 14 -A Helena, Mont., spe-

cial to the Pioneer Press says: W. D. Smith and Robert Stevens, prominent stockmen in the Shilds river valley, fought a duel last evening on the range forty-five miles from Livingston, Mont. Smith was killed. The men had an old quarrel over and and boundary lines and when they met renewed it. Smith finally advanced on Stevens with a five-pound rock in his hand and the latter abot him with his revolver. After the killing Stevens rode all night to Livingston to give himself up. Both men bore excellent reputations and both were

## Turnerbund is in Training. PUT-IN-BAY, O., July 14.—The National symnastic Teachers' section of the Turnerbund is bolding a continuation of its Cleve land convention at Put-in-Bay. It will re main here two weeks. George Heintz, jr.

of the naval academy at Annapolic gives instruction in fencing Prof. Gustav Bajus of Columbia university is instructor in boxing, wrestling and gymnastics. Movements of Ocean Vessels. July 14.

Liverpool-Arrived-Britannic, from

At Liverpool-Sailed-Cevic, for

# CONDITION OF THE WEATHER FIRST HEARD FROM

Governor Poynter Receives a Cablegram from Nebraska's Fighting Regiment.

DATED AT YOKOHAMA, JULY FOURTEENTH

Health of All on Board is Excellent After Delightful Japanese Trip.

WILL REACH SAN FRANCISCO JULY 28

Right Royal Reception. EVERYTHING IN TOWN WILL BE THEIRS

Women of the City Will Feed the Returning Heroes and All Will Contribute to Scheme for Their Entertainment.

LINCOLN. July 14 -- (Special.)-The following unsigned cablegram, coming evidently was received this afternoon by Governor

"Yokohama, July 14 .- Governor Poynter, The trouble emanated from a fusz over Lincoln, Neb.: Japanese trip delightfui, According to this reckoning the regiment will reach its native shores twenty-eight The Nebraska soldiers are on one of the

same ship made the trip from Manila to San Francisco several weeks ago in twenty-three An overflow meeting was held in the Funke opera house last night for the purpose of arousing interest in the movement bring the members of the First Nebraska egiment to this city during the Grand Army ention of the promoters to insist on the oldiers coming here as soon as they arived in the state, but after they have visted their homes. If the plans already pre-

of the Republic reunion. It is not the inpared are carried out the boys who attend will be given a royal reception. They will be fed by the women of the city and while here they well be made to feel that they are owners of all they survey. The meeting was an enthusiastic one. No contributions have yet been asked for. The speakers were General Charles F. Manderson, G. M.

## All Approve Bessey's Choice.

The action of the Board of Regents of he State university in choosing Dean Charles E. Bessey of the Industrial college as acting chancellor to take the place of George E. MacLean, resigned, has met with general approbation among university people and friends of the institution. This position was grat tendered to A. L. Sherman, the senior dean of the university. Dean Sherspecial to the Pioneer Press says: Today man declined to accept the honor and Dean the Winnipeg suppose exhibition was Bassey was elected over his own protest. He "Americans" day, one of the great fea- is especially well fitted for the executive tures that has developed in the last three office of the institution, having acted in a years in connection with the fair. It is similar capacity after Chancellor Canfield estimated that 5,000 or 6,000 citizens of resigned several years ago. The Board of Regents, before adjourning last night passed the following resolution expressing appreciation of the work of Chancellor Mac-

Whereas, Dr. George E. MacLean has re signed the chancellorship of the University Resolved, That we, the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska, do hereby signify to Dr. MacLean our profound appreciation of his great and valuable service to this university and to the cause of education throughout the state of Nebraska during the last four years; be it further Resolved. That under his wise guidance he called upon the Americans to give three and untiring zeal this university has grown in numbers, in power, in general recognition and in true university spirit in a manner that has been gratifying to this board as welf as to all friends of education through-out the state and that we have accepted

> the educational forces and strength of the Resolved, That our sympathies go with Dr. MacLean into his new field of labor, as well as our hope that he may attain yet greater success in those arduous labors that plift and enlighten mankind; and be it fur

Resolved. That these resolutions be spread ual memorial of esteem.

The Board of Regents did not adjourn until late last evening and as the members departed they expressed regret at the departure of Dr. MacLean, all wishing him

## Other Changes in Faculty. The resignation of Prof. C. F. Ansley from

the chair of English was accepted by the board, but no action was taken as to the selection of a successor. The board voted to fix Prof. Edgren's title as "professor of linguistic science and Sanscrit and acting head of the Department of Romance Languages." Prof. Edgren expects to head an expedition to Mexico within the next few weeks, the purpose of the trip being the study of antiquities. To fill the vacancy aused by the temporary retirement of Prof. G. W. A. Luckey of the pedagogical department David R. Major of Columbia university was selected. From a list of thirteen applicants Miss Sara S. Hayden was selected for director of the art school. Miss Hayden is a graduate of several eastern art schools and has won numerous medals for black and white work. Other appointments were made as follows: Miss Jessica Morgan, reader of English; E. F. Piper, instructor in English: Annette Philbrick, fellow in domestic science; Mrs. Brock, assistant in china painting: Prof. T. L. Lyon. acting director of experiment station; Harry Shedd, director in English language work Myrtle Wheeler, assistant in English language work; LaRue Brown, commandant of

The Department of English was consolidated and Prof. Sherman will superintend this part of the curriculum benceforth. The appointment of LaRue Brown was made conditional, to take effect if no regular army officer is detailed as instructor in military science.

Plans and specifications for the experiment station building were adopted and bids advertised for. Funds for the publication of university catalogues were appropriated and an apportionment was also made for the preparation of a library bulletin, to contain complete list of periodicals in all of the university libraries. The regents decided to loan several specimens from the museum to

the Greater America Exposition. Bids for furnishing supplies for the ventillating apparatus of the Mechanical Arts building were opened and a contract awarded. For furnishing pipes and fittings At Queenstown-Arrived-Eururia, from the proposal of Cooper & Cole of this city

for \$801 was accepted and the contract for

riam at present by command of the De-TROOPS ARE MADE HEROES OF THE HOUR partments of Missouri and Colorado, is likely to succeed Shafter in the event of his retirement.

Plans to General Otis-t prising in the City Frustrated.

SHAFTER AND GEER REVIEW THE PARADE

Sent Home.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14 .- Not since the whistles, carnon and bells created such a out was the burning of a portion of the city had in addition to their old arms about

final mustering out. Great crowds gathered early along the casualties from General Otis:

cheers with the Oregonians. Then came the regiment, headed by and foot, moderate. Brigadier General Sumper and its band. As the men marched company front up the Bouchard, hand, "Ight, at Pililla; July 11, wide street they made a splendid appear- Edward Roves, 1 ot, moderate; Troop G, ance. The ambulance bearing the sick and Amon Nall, abdomen, severe, near Santa wounded followed, then Battery C of the Third artillery. All along the line of march the mee were cheered to the echo and the bands hired by individuals played lively music. As the soldiers passed the Palace hotel they were deluged with flowers

the most noise. A curious sight was long streamers of immense firecrackers which dangled from the roof of a high building. As the soldiers neared this point the crack-General Shafter and his staff and Gov-

the reviewing stand they cheered continu-When the Presidio was reached the men

WASHINGTON, July 14 .- The president has made the following additional appointformer service being given: To be Captains-Amos W. Brandt, cap-

erts, first lieutenant, Seventeenth United States infantry; George T. Summerly, second tine, Third U. S. V. engineers: Edgar N. Coffey, captain Company B. First Mississippi; Henry M. Fales, captain, Third Nex York volunteers: Julian E. Gaujot, captain, Second West Virginia; Joseph W. Porterfield, captain, Ninth Illinois; William Sulli van, captain Company B, First New Hamp shire volunteers; George I. Becker, Com-

arrived at Port Said the probable effects of Henry Stroup, captain Company K, First that ordeal were still upon him. Arkansas; Theodore Schultze, captain, Sixth Missouri; Wilson B. Strong, in volunteer To be Second Lieutenants-Holmes Con-Albert J. Dillon, lieutenant, U. S. V. signal Vincent M. Elmore, jr., first lieutenant, Second Alabama; Henry Gibbons, first John P. Shurr, first sergeant Company F.

este for pratique and recuperation of officers Another list of appointments has been given out, as follows: To be majors: Lloyd M. Brett, captain

Charles S. Wood, captain Company B, First To be first lieutenants: Charles C. Alter, private Company E, First United States

## SAN FRANCISCO, July 14 -- Major General Shafter will have reached the age limit is about three months, and it is said his Wisconsin; George W. Veditz, Colorado.