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A BARGAIN IN SATIN STRIPED CHALLIS Odd to loose money on these handsome goods. To be closed out at prices

never before touched. Colors, cream, nile, navy, black and brown.

SPECIAL PRICE 25C A YARD. But this is the story, we need the room for new fall dress goods which will begin to arrive in a few days-not a

had of it. He then negotiated with

Jacob Welch was sworn and testified that

days' work. Jacob Wolf cancelled my lease.

INTEREST IN THE REVELATIONS

New Stories Coming to Light Regard-

ing Fusionists' Transactions.

of the evidence produced before the investi-

gating committee at York relating to the

land-grabbing scheme of the state house peo-

were delinquent about the same as the York

News comes in, however, of many ad-

litional cases of favoritism. Up near Rush-

ville, for instance, a man held a choice sec

tion of land upon which he was delinquent

went up there, cancelled the lease, and put

it up at auction. He explained to the crowd,

there. The public is also making some com-

ments about the land deal at McCook, which

The testimony of the man Simon, a few

days ago, about the meeting that was held

in Governor Holcomb's house early in 1897

to prepare for the recount, is receiving some

committee will get some additional informa-

tion in this direction. It seems that last

mittees, the financial question came up for

discussion, and Edmisten was called upon to

explain an item of cash which he had turned

over to a prominent lawyer from Holt county.

His explanation to the committee was that

when he had Simon arrested he paid this

money to the lawyer. He regarded the suit

as being a party affair, rather than one per-

sonal to himself, and reminded the committee

of the occurrences at Holcomb's house, at

which were present the two judicial candi-

dates interested, the chairman of the demo-

cratic committee, and others high in the

lawyer's fee ought to be paid from the cof-

It is understood that at least one witness

to this meeting is available, and it is quite

possible that the committee will issue sub-

FIGHT IN MACCABEES ENDS

Given Another Position of

Importance.

PORT HURON, Mich., July 19 .- The fight

for supremacy and office in the supreme

tent. Knights of the Maccabees, is over

Major Boynton today withdrew his candidacy

for re-election as supreme record keeper

elected to that office. D. P. Markey was re-

ton will hereafter be chairman of the com-

mittee on appeals of the Board of Trustees

major would rather have been re-elected to

the convention was called to order to with-

questions of policy entered into the

the best of the Maccabee offices.

The fight was the most bitter in

Michigan men have hitherto held

Dr. Ransom E. Moss of this city, an old

friend of Major Boynton, was re-elected su-

reme medical examiner by a vote of 49 to

42, defeating Dr. D. E. Wolf of Pennsylvania.

WASHINGTON, July 19 .- (Special Tele-

ram.)-A telegram was received at the

Freasury department today from A. E. Clark

started for Washington and wished to be

f a site for the public building at that

place. The supervising architect says that

Mr. Clark represents the Lloyd Lynn site

at Hastings avenue and Third street, which

Lynn site or the Dutton site will be selected.

Clark says he has a petition showing

has been offered to the government for \$9,-

heard by officials in regard to the selection

Hastings, Neb., stating that he had

Major Boynton Withdraws and

poenas for all the interested parties.

fers of the party.

For this reason he thought the

year, in a meeting of the "reform" com-

was shown up by The Bee some time ago.

close friend to bid it

handled without mercy.

LINCOLN, July 19 .- (Special.)-The news

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

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board. Of these the committee today found | the northeast quarter of section 16, townthat 164 were for the amendment, 8 against | ship 9, range 3, was sworn. He stated that

and 27 marked double. This made a net be had no notice of the sale of his land gain of sixty-one votes for the amendment, until he mot Fred Archard here after the in addition to the double marked ones, which sale, who informed him that he had bought were also counted by Holcomb's commission bie farm. This was the first knowledge he Z. L. Seely, judge of election of the Third Archard and bought the place back. ward, city of York, testified that there were

ninety-five votes for the amendment and he has lived in York county for the last twenty-three against; that they had re- twenty-nine years, and that he had leased turned in sealed envelopes ballots signed by and afterward bought by contract land in the judges which had not been voted and section 36, township 11, range 2. He that he now finds none of these blank bought it about eight years ago. His east J. M. Fountain, who was judge of election years ago. "The only notice I had was of the Second ward in the election of 1896, about one year before it was cancelled.

was sworn and testified that they had Fred Archard leased this land and I finally counted, sealed and returned to the county | bought it back again. He first wanted \$500 clerk 154 ballots, out of which were 124 bonus, and finally I got him down to \$225 amendment ballots for and thirty against which money I paid him. Archard said that and the ballots now counted by him were he thought he should have \$500 for that H. L. Morgan, contractor, testified that Never knew anything about the cancellation he was judge of election of the Second ward until after the sale to Archard. When I first

in the election of 1896. He identified the got the land it was appraised at \$12 per poll book of his ward and his signature to acre. The land is about five miles from beating toward Nab lightship the Shamrock the certificate therein stating that the count by him was 124 for the amendment and never was offered any bonus for my imthirty-four against. He stated that with provements." the sealed ballots they had inclosed a number on which the judges had endorsed their names on the back. These were extra ballots, more than were used by the voters, and that the ballots of his ward now exhibited marked on the same ballot "yes" and "no" were ballots that had never been voted by voters of the Second ward.

Joseph Collier, a resident of the First ward and judge of election when the constitutional amendment for an increase of the supreme judges was voted on, testified that the count certified to and signed by him in the poll book of the First ward was a true and correct account of the votes on the amendment. There were seventy-six votes for and forty votes against. After counting they had sealed the ballots and delivered them to the county clerk.

T. D. Knapp, a resident of York for the last fifteen years, identified his signature as judge of election for 1896. He also identified the poll book of the election of 1896 and his signature to the same. He testified that the vote for the amendment was ninety-four for and twenty-three against. The ballots were sealed and delivered to the county clerk, who receipted for them.

No Unsigned Ballots Voted. E. Reisner, occupation, bootmaker and the last nineteen years, was sworn. He testified that in the election of 1896 he was a judge of election in the Fourth ward, of York, and he also identified the poll book of the ward, identifying his signature to the certificate therein to the count on the amendment votes as follows: Yes, 114; no, 25. He testified that there were twenty-six amendment ballots not signed on the backs of the ballots which were returned not voted. The seal to the package of bailots was broken and he found a separate package containing these twentysix ballots and found on each one a cross opposite the word "for" the amendment. He also testified that no unsigned ballots were handed to voters of the Fourth ward.

A recount of the ballots of the Fourth ward showed that there were 175 ballots corroboration, and it is possible that the besides the twenty-six referred to. He also testified that there were no creases in the twenty-six votes, showing that same had not been creased the same as the regular ballots voted. He testified that no ballots voted at that election and counted showed two crosses on the same ballot, voting both 'yes" and "no."

Archard Has a Snap. Henry Seymour, present deputy county treasurer, who succeeded Fred A. Archard, was sworn, and testified that he has been deputy county treasurer for the last four years, and that Fred Archard was here with Jacob Wolfe at the time of the sale of school lands to Fred Archard; that Archard is a populist, and was the only bidder on the several pieces of land except one piece situated about fourteen miles southwest of here, which was bid in by a Mr. Hubert, who paid a bonus of \$50 to buy it. There were no other bidders on land bought by Archard. He also testified that Archard bid in the several pieces and paid no bonus for any of the farms he

Evidence from the county treasurer' books show that these farms bought by Fred Archard were appraised years before the sale at from \$5 to \$7 more per acre than when the appraisement was made in the commissioner's office at Lincoln just prior to this sale. He also stated that had Archard kept the farms the ruling of the commissioner of public lands was that Archard would not have to pay any delinquent interest and the state would have and George J. Siegel of Buffalo, N. Y., was lost several hundred dollars, but that the commission had ordered him to collect all elected supreme commander. Major Boyndelinquent interest from former owners who redeemed their farms from Archard. He testified, to the best of his knowledge, that one and with title of past commander. This, it farm bought by Archard appraised for this is believed, will give "Father Boynton" as sale at \$4 per acre, should be worth at least much power in the management of the af-\$15 per acre; that the owners of the land fairs of the organization as before. sold claimed they had no notice of sale and knew nothing about it; that the sale took his old office, and he refused up to the time place at the south door of the court house, where sales were not made; also, that he draw, had heard that Archard's leases in most the history of the order and the differences cases had been sold back to the original between Messrs Markey and Boynton upon owners, but only one had been recordedthat to Harry B. Gue. He testified to the amounts delinquent, which were not very

Harry B. Gue, owner of the south half of

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SAILS WELL IN LIGHT WIND

Shamrock Demonstrates it is a Good Boat in Any Kind of Weather.

PRINCE OF WALES INSPECTS THE YACHT

Made on July 31-Passage Will Consume About Four Weeks.

(Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) SOUTHAMPTON, July 19 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Shamrock came so successfully through its fresh weather trial yesterday that curiosity was felt as to how it would perform in light winds and smooth water. Britannia and Shamrock sailed the match off Cowes today. Shamrock showed itself wonderfully fast, going to windward in light airs. The prince of Wales, Marquis Ormonde, and others of the yacht equadron, sailed on Britannia. Lipton Fife, Peter Donaldson, and others were on Shamrock. There was a keen fight for places at the start. Shamrock led through two lengths; with its spinnaker speed running in soft winds the challenger opened out fast, gaining a minute on the first mile. Both were becalmed for a time, turning to the finish of the six miles' run Shamrock at 1:02:10 and Britannia at 1:6:21. Shamrock was becalmed off Cowes and Britannia closed up. A fresh easterly breeze them sprang up. Shamrock carried its jack yarder quite as well as Britannia, though the sail set badly. Beating out to Nab lightship Shamrock got a mile ahead. Off Ryde it was leading by ten minutes, still increasing the lead to Norman fort, where Britannia was fifteen minutes astern and gave up, the prince of Wales having a state engagement. Shamrock in running home went aground and remained ten minwith no damage. The race lasted four and a half hours, the distance sailed being twenty eighty contract was concelled about two miles.

Second Trial Was Cut Short.

The second trial of the Shamrock and trial again showed, in the opinion of Solent yachtsmen, the overwhelming superiority of the Shamrock at every point. Sailing even favorable time for his visit, in the lightest airs the Shamrock kept increasing its lead, while in the wind and simply romped away from the Britannia. It was plain to see that the Shamrock's skipper did not wish to display its best form as on the beat to Nab the Shamrock made several short boards in the teeth of the floodtide, which the Britannia easily avoided. Skippers Archie Hogarth and Robert Wringe of the Shamrock favored me with their impressions of the trial as follows:

We substituted jack yards for the jit header today, although it made a sensible difference before the wind. We stayed, getple aroused some interest here this evening. ting the best start by a length. It was a It is well known here that the men in this dead run for Gurnard Ledge, when the wind county who held school land leases, and who gradually came more abeam. We did not were definquent about the same as the York appear to go along quite so well as expected, rounding the mark boat. We were farmers, were for the most part populists fast dropping the Britannia, but we now met and cronies of the land commissioner. They a strong tide setting eastward. were never molested, while it seems that the delinquent farmers further west, who had paltry shifty wind between the mark boat not the privilege of a personal pull, were and Cowes. We never broke tack, but the Britannia broke twice to get the northern shore. We were about six minutes ahead when the wind took us again and from that point it was a dead beat down the Solent in clubtopsail breeze. We certainly out-ointed and outstepped the Britannia in rare for several years. Land Commissioner Wolfe style and when we rounded East Stourbridge buoy we were ten minutes ahead. We were still gaining rapidly, and at the spit we in answer to an inquiry, that anybody could buy a new lease, but that it would not look exactly right for the old leaseholder to buy it. He said it would be better for some relations the said it would be better for some relations. When we downed the said it would be better for some relations to the course we would have beaten it by thirty minutes. When we downed the to, and who had just had his debt to the state cancelled. A close friend who lived with him on the land promptly bid in the boat would have got off itself, the water benew lease. In the meantime two or three ing perfectly smooth. We again say, no parties who had desired to bid on leases to matter what others may think, the Shamdown, the land commissioner insisting on putting up the whole piece at once. The peedier boat than the Britannia in New men who wanted small farms stood no chance

Wales Visits the Shamrock. The prince of Wales, the duke of York marquis of Ormonde, Willie Jameson and he marquis of Dufferin visited the Shamrock this morning before the trial began. The prince was keenly interested, asking many questions, some of which Designer Fife would not answer even for royalty. prince, at his own special request, was taken below, where the temperature was terrific. owing to the absorption of heat by the metal. The hull was carefully examined and the prince expressed himself delighted

cup with the Shamrock it may be given up The Shamrock leaves tomorrow noon, ac companied by Lipton's 1.400-ton steam vachi Erin, for Cork, thence it will sail to Kingstown, Douglass, Isle of Man and Belfast to salute the flag of the Royal Ulster Yacht club, to which it belongs; then to Fairle and Designer Fife's octogenarian father will be taken for a sail. There being no further race or trial of any kind the Shamrock will be fitted up for the Atlantic passage, which is arranged to start July 31. The Shamrock will take a southerly passage, probably oc-

cupying about four weeks. A leading Solent yachtsman said: "Today's trial of the Shamrock was undoubtedly a thorough one. Therefore this trial think the Valkyrie at least as good in beatbut in a four-knot breeze or over the Shainrock is unapproachable."

Transvant Outlanders May Be Naturalized at the Age of Sixteen Years.

PRETORIA, South Africa, July 19 .- The Voklarand has adopted further articles of the franchise law, enabling some of the outlanders to become naturalized at the age of 16 and to obtain the franchise five years thereafter.

Tobacco a Drug on Cuban Market. HAVANA, July 19 .- Throughout Cuba the lack of rain in usual quantities is causing much delay in the maturing of crops and particularly sugar. A majority of planters are preparing a large acreage for fall planting. Frequently the rainfall is heaviest in the months of September and October.

Seemingly tobacco is a drug in the market. Very large quantities of last season's crop remain in the hands of buyers who have not been able to find purchasers at profitable prices. This condition is unexplainable. The tobacco is of good quality and the market is supposed to be short owing to the small quantities grown on the island in the last few years.

Dewey Will Find a Warm Welcome. has an article today heartily welcoming Admiral Dewey to Austria. Recalling the bold coup de main at Manila, the Neue Freie Presse sees in the admiral the personification The latter has been offered for \$7,400. | be placed in the category with De Ruyter, with a great volume of food.

"The great welcome extended to Admira Dewey is intended not only for the hero, bu above all to the glorious representative of the great American nation, to which Austria-Hungary is united by so many ties of in-

Mount Actua in Eruption. ROME, July 19.-There was an eruption of Mount Actua this morning. After loud subterranean noises the crater vomited forth Start Across the Atlantic Will Be columns of smeke, which were followed by enormous masses of sand. A strong earthquake shock occurred here a 2:20 o'clock this morning, and was followed during the ensuing fifteen minutes by a num-

ber of other severe shocks. The damage done here by the earthquake shocks was slight, but at the village of Rocca di Papa, fifteen miles southeast of Rome, it was more serious. A number of houses in that place fell. A part of a church was demolished at Castel-Gandolfo on the northwest side of Mount Albano and fourteen miles southeast of Rome. No fatalities have been reported.

Woman Hanged for Murder, LONDON, July 19 .- Despite strenuous efforts to secure a reprieve, including an appeal to the queen, Mary Ann Ansell, who was convicted of murdering her sister, an inmate of an Insane asylum, by sending her poisoned cake, was hanged today at St. Albans. The crime for which Mrs. Ansell was executed was committed for the purpose of securing the payment of life insurance money, the murderess having obtained a policy upon the life of her sister, giving e false description.

Emperor Visits Howard Gould. MOLDE, Norway, July 19,-Emperor William of Germany early this morning spent an hour with Howard Gould on board the latter's yacht Niagara. On leaving Molde on board the imperial yacht Hohenzollern the emperor waived his cap in adieu to Mr. Gould and the stars and stripes were hoisted at the Hohenzollern's foremast. The Niagara utes. It was towed off the sandy bottom left the harbor shortly after the departure of the German emperor.

Diplomacy Annoys the Kniser. LONDON, July 19 .- According to the Daily Chronicle Emperor William wished to come to England to attend the queen's birthday Britannia was cut short after eighteen miles ceremonies, intending to spend some time had been made, as the prince of Wales in this country, but his visit was considwished to catch the train for London. The ered inopportune. Being piqued at this, his majesty refused to come for the Cowes yachting week, which was considered a more

> Funeral of the Czarewitch. ST. PETERSBURG, July 19 .- The remain of the late czarewitch, escorted by Grand Duke Nicholas Michaelovitch and other dignitaries, were today transferred to a church five miles from Abas Tuman, whence the cortege will start tomorrow on the journey

RANSOM WILL BE DEPOSITED

Hope that Spanish Prisoners Held by the Filipinos Will Soon Be Released.

ish commission charged with negotiating thing must yield before the requirements of for the release of Spanish prisoners held, by the men in the field and if the funds were the Filipinos expect to return to Tarlac soon lacking he would pay for it himself. He will with full authority to secure the release of leave the department with the respect and all the prisoners. The commissioners hope esteem of every one in it.' to be able to make arrangements under which the money to be paid for the ransom of Spanish captives will be deposited in the who entered it at the beginning of the adbank, to be drawn by the Filipinos at a ministration, namely, Messrs. Gage, Long future date, so that the money cannot be and Wilson. The number of changes that used to carry on the war against the have occurred in the two and a half years of United States.

leaving Aparr, although they had passports other positions of honor and trust at the signed by Agufnaido. the last two days. In consequence it has cause of ill-health and advanced age, and

been necessary to use boats in moving about Day, who accepted a United States judge This tip was not lost on the man who Britannia's signal, we touched the edge of the streets of Manila and the whole country ship; Attorney General McKenna, who ac wanted to hold the choice section referred to a sandbank off Horse Fort, but were towed to and who had just had his debt to the merely grazed the edge of this bank and the last thirty-one hours twelve inches of Gary, who retired because of ill-health, and rain has fallen. Insurgents concealed on the bank of the

Rio Grande today fired on the gunboat La- tive connection with business affairs. single quarters of the section were turned rock is far away the fastest boat ever seen guna de Bay, killing one soldier and woundin these waters, but of course we know ing two. The gunboat trained a gatling gun that we will have to meet a very much upon the shore and quickly dispersed the insurgents.

HYMENEAL.

Kasparek-Ware. DAVID CITY, Neb., July 19 .- (Special.)-One of the society events of the season was the marriage of Miss Mayme L. Ware and Joseph Kasparek at the residence of the bride's parents in this city this evening at 8:30 o'clock in the presence of about 100 invited guests. Mr. Kasparek is manager of a large clothing house in Oklahoma City, Okla., and Miss Ware is the eldest daughter of F. F. Ware, proprietor of the leading with everything, saying as he left: "Well, drug store in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Kas-Sir Thomas, if you don't win the America's parek will leave for Oklahoma City in a day or two, where they will reside.

PRIVATES MAY RISE FROM RANKS.

War Department Offers Inducements to Recruits with Ambition. WASHINGTON, July 19.—The War department is offering extra inducements to Rothesay on the Clyde. At the latter place exxpedite the recruitment of the ten volunteer regiments. Nearly all the commissions having been issued many of the disappointed | Major Edward D. Anderson, Frank A. Cook applicants have been advised to enter the ranks, as in that way it may be possible for them to secure commissions. General Corbin says that the policy of the administration will be to fill all vacancies which may occur among commissioned officers from the ranks. A number of applicants for commissions have enlisted as privates in was more important than the first challenger the different regiments and have been aptrial. It is excellent in light airs, but I pointed noncommissioned officers, wherever possible, and consequently are next in line ing to windward in scarcely perceptible airs, of promotion to commissioned rank in the

event of a vacancy. Another method of securing recruits is to offer commissions to men otherwise quali-AMEND THE FRANCHISE LAW fled who will undertake to furnish in each case not less than forty men who can gass muster as soldiers and will enlist for service in the Philippines. There have been several cases of this kind during the last week.

WARM WEATHER BREAKFASTS Grape-Nuts

Require No Cooking.

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As the warm days approach, it is well to Grape-Nuts, at 15 cents per package. It is sold by all grocers, and is so highly

oncentrated that not more than three or which site is derired by a majority of the of daring coomess and dwells on his calm- four teaspoonfuls are required for the cereal citizens. It is understood that either the ness and amiability, describing him as an part of the meal. This makes the food very M of the Fourth lows cavalry from March, admirable soldier and a gentleman who can economical and does not overtax the stomach 1864, to August, 1865. He entered West

Roumania, Grecos and Servia Oppose International Court of Inquiry Clauses.

SOME SMALL CONCESSIONS ARE MADE

Proposals Are Then Passed to Second Reading - Arbitration Scheme Will Probably Be Passed Entirely Today.

THE HAGUE, July 19 .- The third comnittee of the international arbitration conerence met today, M. Bourgeois of France presiding. At the opening of the sitting the loumanian, Grecian and Servian delegates jointly moved the total suppression of the lye articles relating to international courts

M. Reldiman, the Roumanian representative, was their spokesman and addressed he committee for an hour. He claimed that the proposition for a court of inquiry was not contained in Count Muravieff's circular and was contrary to the principle of national sovereignty. Roumania, he said, would gladly pledge itself to the rest of the arbitration scheme, but it was impossible to fill these and other requirements.

Chevaller Deschamp, the Belgian delegate, and Prof. Maartens, Russian, defended the articles, which were finally passed on third reading, the three protesting delegates recording their objections. During the inerval between the meeting of the third ommittee and that of the drafting committee, which was held later, strong efforts were made to effect a compromise as regards the motion for the suppression of the five articles relating to international courts of inquiry, as the Roumanian delegates had pade certain remarks not palatable to the elegates of the powers.

At the meeting of the drafting comnittee Prof. Maartens demolished all of M. Beldiman's arguments. He said that everything had been done to protect the weaker states against the stronger, the former thus obtaining a shield. The commission of inquiry proving this, he was willing to make ome further concessions in the way of making the matter more optional. These concessions were accepted by the

maller powers and the proposal passed its econd reading. The arbitration scheme will probably be passed entirely tomorrow.

(Continued from First Page.) cuss any of the facts connected with the resignation, expressed his personal regret a

the turn of affairs. He said: "I feel great sympathy and great respecfor the secretary. History will show that if he has erred it has been on the side of the soldier, on the side of those who were fight-

ing the battles. No man in that position has ever had more at heart the interests of the soldiers, their comfort and their welfare MANILA, July 19 .- 5:55 p. m .- The Span- Time and again he has said to us that every-

Secretary Alger's departure from the cabinet will leave only three of these members its life has been very unusual. Six cabinet The Filipinos have refused to allow civil- officers in all have resigned their portfolios. ian prisoners to embark on board a ship either to retire to private life or to accept hands of the president. These include Sec-There have been terrific rains here during retaries of States Sherman, who went out be-Secretary Bliss of the Interior department who returned to New York and resumed ac-

REPRIEVE FOR THE SETTLERS

so-Called Trespassers on Leach Lake Agency May Dwell on Reservation One Month Longer.

WASHINGTON, July 19. - Secretary Hitchcock this afternoon telegraphed instructions to Captain Mercer, in charge of the Leech Lake Indian agency, suspending until August 22 the removal of the white settlers-the so-called trespassers-on the agency lands. The order of suspension is to allow time for consideration of additional information that has been filed at the Interior department.

FIELD OFFICERS ARE APPOINTED

Selection of the Remaining Colonel Completes the New Roster. WASHINGTON, July 19 .- All the field officers of the new volunteer regiments have been appointed, the list being completed today by the selection of the remaining colonels. The officers and their assignments follow:

Twenty-sixth infantry, Plattsburg bar-racks, New York-Colonel Edmund Rice Colonel William P. John Dickman Twenty-seventh infantry, Camp Pennsylvania—Colonel James M. Bell, Lieutenant Colonel Albert S. Cummins, Major George L. Byram, Edward B. Cassatt, Clyde

D. V. Hunt Twenty-eighth infantry, Camp Mead Pennsylvania-Colonel William E. Birkheimer, Lieutenant Colonel Robert W. Leonard, Major George H. Morgan, Elmore F. Tag-gart, John B. Porter.

Twenty-ninth infantry. Fort McPherson Georgia—Colonel Edward E. Hardin, Lieutenant Colonel Herbert H. Sargent, Major B. N. Johnson, jr., Harry L. Hawthorne, David B. Case. Thirtieth infantry, Fort Sheridan, Illinois

Colonel James R. Campbell, Major Leonard A. Lovering, Matthew F. Steele, Thomas L. Thirty-first infantry, Fort Thomas, Ken-tucky-Colonel James S. Pettit, Lieutenant Colonel Webb C. Hayes, Major Hunter G. Liggett, George M. Brett, John E. McMahon. Thirty-second infantry, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas—Colonel Louis A. Craig, Lieutenant Colonel Lewis H. Strother, Major Alexander

-Colonel Cornelius Gardiner, Lieutenant

B. Dyer, Robert E. L. Spenge, Charles Ellet Thirty-third infantry, Fort Sam Houston Texas—Colonel Luther R. Hare, Lieutenant Colonel John J. Breecton, Major Marcus D. Cronin, Peyton C. March, Francis D. Ward. Thirty-fourth infantry, Fort Logan, Colo-rado—Colonel Lyman V. Kennon, Lieuten-ant Colonel Robert L. Howes, Major Wiliam S. Shunk, Julius A. Penn, Joseph

Thirty-fifth infantry, Vancouver bar-racks, Washington-Colonel William A. Kobbe, Lleutenant Colonel Edward H. Plum-Major Robert D. Walsh, Walter Short, Albert Laws.

Colonel Lyman W. V. Kennon was born in Rhode Island and graduated from the military academy in 1881. In 1886 he was appointed aide-de-camp to the late Major George Cook and served in that capacity and give some thought to an easy way to prepare also as engineer officer at headquarters. Debreakfast. A food that is already cooked partment of the Platte, until 1899. During and simply needs to be treated with a little the war with Spain he served with distinc VIENNA, July 19.—The Neue Freie Presse cold milk or cold cream, is ideal on that tion with his regiment in the Cuban cam point, and such a food can be found in paign and was brevetted for gallanity in leading the first company of his regiment up San Juan hill.

Colonel William E. Birkhelmer was born in Ohio and served as a private in Company Point a year later and after graduation in day of heart disease.

Nelson and Togethoff. The Neue Freie PROGRESS AT THE HAGUE ON THE MIDWAY.

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1870 served with the Third artillery at eastern and southern stations. He was also instructor at West Point and was for four years acting judge advocate of the Department of Columbia. He has been with his regiment in the Philippines since June, 1898, where he is acting inspector general and judge advocate of the Eighth army corps. He was especially recommended for promotion by Major General Lawton for gallantry

Officers Assigned to Duty. WASHINGTON, July 19 .- The following named officers have been ordered to join their respective regiments at the places in dicated:

Twenty-sixth infantry, Plattsburg barracks, New York-First Lieutenant S. Golderman, and Second Lieutenant Garrison Ball. Twenty-seventh infantry. Camp Meade Pennsylvania—First Lieutenant Oscar D. Weed, First Lieutenant James D. Hannah.

and Second Lieutenant Francis W. Griffin. Twenty-eighth infantry, Pennsylvania-First Lieutenant Charles C Thirty-first infantry, United States volunteers, Fort Thomas, Kentucky-First Lieutenant John P. Spurr. Thirty-fifth infantry, Vancouver barracks Washington-Second Lieutenant Clark R

Elliott.

Twenty-ninth infantry, Fort McPherson, Georgia—Captain James M. Liddell. Pertaining to Postoffices. WASHINGTON, July 19 .- (Special Telegram.)-One mounted carrier has been alowed for duty at Davenport, Ia., to take

effect August 1. John Heiser was today appointed postmaster at Brown, Clinton county, Ia., also A. Brice at Holaday, Adair county, Ia. O. E. Linton was today appointed substitute carrier in the Ottumwa, Ia., post-

Postmaster Crow of Omaha has secured as additional carrier for the Gate City, who has been authorized to go to work on August 1, to enable the postmaster to improve his free delivery service. Crow has also been allowed an additional horse hire to mount a carrier.

Revenue Receipts at Manila. WASHINGTON, July 19 .- The War departnent received today an official statement from Manila to the effect that the interna revenue receipts for the month of May a that port were \$33,191. The total amount of internal revenue receipts since American occupation is \$279,195.

FIRE RECORD. Naphtha Starts a Big Blaze.

SARATOGA, N. Y., July 19.-Fire started oday at Congress street and Broadway and spread rapidly. At one time the Grand Union hotel was in danger, but the firemen The fire originated in Charles Leggett's bicycle store and was caused by an explosion of naphtha. Among those burned out, besides Leggett, are F. W. Hoffmann, diamond dealer; John C. Schwarte, a tailor; the Young Men's Christian associa tion rooms, a Mexican burnt leather estabishment, J. W. Erbs' saloon, the Congress Spring Park hotel, and a half dozen smaller places. The loss is estimated at \$100,000.

DEATH RECORD.

A. E. Hassler. PAWNEE CITY, Neb., July 19 .- (Special Telegram.)-A. E. Hassier, sr., editor of the Pawnee Republican, while in Masonic hall, this afternoon, arranging to attend the funeral of the late Judge Edwards, was stricken with apoplexy and died instantly.

ROME, July 19 .- Signor S. Costanini. under secretary of public instruction, died to-

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