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HOMES FOR SOLDIERS

General Order Assigning Four Companies to

Tenth Infantry to Fort Crook.

Cuba, and Need a Rest.

Tenth Will be Designated.

pany D. Seventh Infantry, Now at

Fort Crook, to War with

the Filipinos.

GEORGE D. MEIKLEJOHN,

Officers who have made a study of mill-

regiments at the front and where returning

soldiers on sick leave might find an ideal

hospital for the treatment of their ailments.

The war with Spain and the Filipinos has

made just such a departure possible, and it

is to be inaugurated by the bringing of four

companies of the Tenth infantry from Mat-

Companies Not Yet Fixed Upon.

have not yet been decided upon, as Adjutant

General Corbin is waiting for data from

General Brooke which will show those com-

panies that have suffered the most from the

disease and rigors of garrison and police

The companies to be ordered to Fort Crook

anzas or Cardenas to Fort Crook.

upon military subjects.

pines.

duty.

at Cardenas.

Assistant Secretary of War.

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# OMAHA, SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 19, 1899-TWELVE PAGES.

DISSECTS THE DOCUMENTS TRIBUTE OF MME. BERNHARDT INDA HELD TO GRAND JURY

"Divine Sarah" Refuses to Seek an

Audience at Rennes During

Retrial of Dreyfus.

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Forecast for Nebraska-Generally Fair, Continued Warm Weather; Southerly Winds,

Honr. Deg. 1 p. m..... 87 2 p. m..... 80 3 p. m..... 88

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CONDITION OF THE WEATHER NO TRAINFOR TROOPS Governor Poynter Abandons the Project of Bringing Home Volunteers, **GENERAL APATHY CONFRONTS EXECUTIVE** Railroads Show no Disposition to Make Low Bates for Soldiers, about the club Officer Inda carried. You INCONSISTENCIES IN FARES POINTED OUT Moneyed Men Do Not Adequately Respond in Advancing Necessary Funds. this morning," Attorney Connell continued, GRATITUDE IS EXPRESSED TO THE PUBLIC Amount Guaranteed, Bowever, Is Not Sufficient and Every Resource in Said 'o Have Been Exhausted Without Avail.

### flicer's agitation was not especially notice-Governor Poynter and Congressman able when he spoke, although he often Stark were in the city yesterday. Before talked excitedly in reply to the county atleaving the city the governor issued the following statement:

"Omaha, Aug. 18 .- To the People of the 11 State of Nebraska: It is with profound regret I am compelled to announce to the people of Nebraska that the members of the First Nebraska regiment now at San Francisco will not be brought home at public expense. Appreciating the spiendid record inmade by this regiment and observing that other states were preparing to return their regiments on special trains, I conceived it to be my duly as governor of Nebraska to take advantage of every plan and exhaust

### every resource in the effort to accord due honor to Nebraska's regiment. I have exnor for the colored race. He explained the hausted every resource and every possible incident described by Victor Walker, when plan has been deviaed and worked to an unsuccessful conclusion in the hope that Nebraska, in its attitude toward the soldiers, that he fired in the air. He caught the man should occupy a position second to no other after a chase of four blocks. Inda was not state. I therefore deem it my duty to make asked to refer to the occasion in the jail a plain statement of fact.

"While in San Francisco I commissioned during the morning, the threat against Adjutant General Barry and Congressman Stark to take steps for the purpose of returning the Nebraska soldiers on a special tion by County Attorney Shields, but he told train at public expense. It developed that a straightforward story, varying not a jot the rate for soldiers from San Francisco in any detail and apparently made a favor- to the Missouri river prior to May 1 was \$25 per man. It also developed that this rate had been increased to \$37.50 per man. This

was a second-class accommodation with a Chief White was placed on the stand to tell tourist sleeper at \$10 per section. Thus the what he knew about Smith's appearance soldier rate including sleeper would be \$40.83 shortly before midnight. The chief said he per man. Every possible effort was made at took a party of friends to the Midway sa-San Francisco to obtain a reduction on this loon to hear Smith sing. At that time rate, but this was without avail. I concluded that more effective work might be Smith was apparently the same as usual. done at the Nebraska end of the line.

## Interest is Languid.

"After returning home I took up the work with the railroads. I made every Bob possible effort to induce the railroad managers to return these soldiers and to accept a claim against the state. It was made apparent very early in the proceedings AT CHICAGO that the railroad managers would not accept a claim against the state, but would require a cash payment. I then asked the cooperation of the newspapers for the purpose of obtaining loans from individual citizens.

While this plan was being agitated I con-

the pro-NEW DEPARTURE IN MILITARY AFFAIRS The prothe Twentleth cht foot bat teries of the Sixth ar-The garrisons in the r islands are: Panay-Eighteenth infantry, First Tennes-Troops Ordered Here Located at Matanzas, see, Battery C, Sixth artillery. Negros-Sixth Infantry, Cebu-One battalion Twenty-third in-SUFFER FROM RIGORS OF HOT CLIMATE fantry. RENNES, Aug. 18 .- When the second trial Jolo-Two battallons Twenty-third inby court-martial of Captain Alfred Dreyfus, fantry. charged with treason, was resumed in the t is Not Known What Companies of the CASUALTY LIST FROM MANILA Lycee at 7:25 this morning Colonel Picquart, former chief of the Intelligence department General Otis Cables Names of Killed of the war office, was called to the witness and Wounded in Recent ARMY OFFICERS ENDORSE HOME FEATURE ' Engagements. WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 .- General Otis This Move Will Probably Send Comtoday cabled the following list of killed and testimony in the same loud, fearless tone of voice that characterized his manner yesterwounded: MANILA, Aug. 18.-Killed near San Fernando, Ninth Infantry, August 9. Com-pany K, William N. Munson; near Bustos, Third infantry, August 14, Company F, Charles Brooks on the stand. At the outset of Colonel Charles Brooks. WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 18 .- To the Wounded near San Fernando, Twelfth in-Picquart's remarks Roget interposed and Editor of The Bee: One battalion of the fantry, August 9, Company K, Corporal Wil-liam Barnes, arm. slight; Company M, said he would reply to them. Tenth United States infantry returning from Continuing, Colonel Picquart proceeded to Cuba has been ordered to Fort Crook, Neb. George Plummer, abdomen, severe; Fifty-first Iowa, Company E, Second Lieutenant discuss the secret dossler as being the mainspring of the condemnation of Dreyfus. He Lamont A. Williams, leg, severe; Twenty-second infantry, Company H. William Kneisler, leg, moderate; Seventeenth infantook up the documents successively, referring to the writers and addresses of the WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 18 .- (Special try, Company H, Corporal Samuel H. Lamb, thigh, severe; 10th, Company E, William Rupel, chest, moderate; 13th, Company G. letters as A and B. Among those present in Telegram.)-A general order from the War court were Generals Zurlinden and Billot, department has been issued assigning four former ministers of war. companies of the Tenth infantry, Colonel George W. Sharp, forearm, moderate; listh, Company G. George W. Sharp, forearm, moderate; Ninth infantry, 9th, Company K. James Linton, nates, slight; Company G. George H. B. Strauch, neck, severe. At Angeles, Com-pany C. Richard E. Keenan, leg, severe; Maitre Mornard, who argued the case in Ezra P. Ewers, now in Cuba, to Fort Crook, Nebraska. This order makes a new departbehalf of the Dreyfus family for the reure in our regular military establishments vision of the prisoner's sentence before the and one which has been contended for for court of cassation, was present this morn-13th, Company I, Henry P. Shierloh, foot, moderate. At Santa Rita, 12th, Company E, James Brown, forearm, slight. Near ing to assist M. Demange of counsel for the a number of years by advanced thinkers defense E. James Brown, forcarm, slight. Near San Mateo, Twenty-fourth infantry, Com-It has been a question of much importance **Picquart's Masterful Presentation.** in military channels how best to keep up the Near Colonel Picquart practically occupied the pany E. Loudenware, head, slight. personnel of the regiments recruited to the Quingua, Third infantry, 13th, Company B, William Foster, leg, severe. At Angeles, First artiflery, Battery E, William Gartz. whole of today's sitting with a masterful maximum, to care for the sick and disabled presentation of his side of the case. He soldiers and in all essential particulars spoke for five hours, and his voice at the OTIS. create a home for the regiments whose main leg, moderate, end of that time began to show signs of fatigue. His testimony was followed with ARRANGE FOR SPECIAL TRAIN the closest attention by the members of the court-martial and by the audience, and dur-Pennsylvanians Have Everything ing the brief suspension of the court Gen-Fixed for the Homeward erals Mercier, Roget, Billot and De Bois-Journey. deffre and other witnesses sauntered together up and down the courtyard of the SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18 .- All arrangetary affairs here and abroad have in the ments for the special train which will carry main reached one conclusion, that certain the Tenth Pennsylvania volunteers to their garrisons in the United States should be selected as permanent establishments where men may be enlisted to fill up the ranks of

tery F, Fifth artillery; Battery D, Sixth artillery, and Hawthorne's mountain battery. The second division, commanded by Gener-

al MacArthur, is near Manile and consists

of the following: Third, Ninth. Twelfth, So , anth, Twenty-second and Thirty-

### body might be at the front. The need of some such incentive has never appealed so forcibly to these intrusted with the operation and direction of our war department than during our war with Spain and the suppression of the insurrection in the Philip-

Lycee or gathered in little groups, animatedly discussing Picquart's evidence, which, although it contained but few new homes have now been completed. C. E. facts, was so cleverly placed before the tri-Clark of Company E and Morrison Barclay bunal and was spoken so effectively that it of Company I will be the only men left becould not fail to repeat the impression he hind. Barclay is very ill, but the surgeons made yesterday. Dreyfus drank in all the hope for his recovery. Clark, after being witness' words, which came as a balm to the wounds inflicted upon him by Mercier badly wounded, was attacked by appendicitis. He has undergone a successful operaand Roget, and the prisoner frequently and tion, but is not able to stand the journey at closely scanned the faces of his judges, as though seeking to read their thoughts. present.

Lieutenant Colonel Barnett has received From the standpoint of the spectators, the a letter from Consul Wildman at Hong Kong session was the most uneventful one since to the effect that \$400 has been deposited in the opening of the trial. Even the confrona Hong Kong bank to the credit of the Tenth tation at the end lacked the dramatic force Pennsylvania. The money has been conof the similar incidents which have marked tributed by friends for the benefit of the almost every previous sitting. Picquart's deposition was a fine performance. He spoke regiment and the consul desires to know without notes, and in view of the mass of what disposition he shall make of it. facts adduced it must be ranked as a feat

Investigation Ordered.

The Tenth infantry has its headof memory. WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 .- General Otis nuarters at Matanzas, companies A, B, F, The members of the court-martial took G. H. I. K and L being stationed at that was directed today to order an investigation copious notes during Picquart's testimony, point, while companies C, D, E and M are into the grounding of the cable ship Hooker and it was quite evident that several of the at Manfla. A cable today from Colonel explanations he gave came as fresh light. This movement will in all probability Thompson informed the signal bureau that Then, when Picquart concluded, both Gensend company D, of the Seventh infantry, the cable was being taken off the ship and eral Roget and General Mercler jumped up that if there was no typhoon it was probable and asked to be heard contradictorily. the Hooker would be saved. Colonel Jouaust asked General Roget to

RENNES, Aug. 18 .- (New York World ablegtam-Special Telegram.)-Sarah Bern-SHOWS UP FALLACIES OF PROSECUTION hardt has indignantly refused to seek an audience here while France is passing through the ordeal of the Dreyfus case. Creates a Very Favorable Impression She will not belittle pr desecrate the by His Lucid Statements-Demajesty of the trial by appearing here in theatrical performances. nied Privilege of See-The managers of Mme. Bernhardt's tour

Colonel Picquart Continues His Evidence in

Dreyfus Case,

ing Dossier.

in the provinces thought it would be a stroke of genius to take their star to Rennes, now crowded with distinguished visitors. So a few days ago they plastered huge posters all over the town announcing a series of performances by her next week. Mme. Bernhardt has ordered the posters to be torn from the walls. A telegram from Paris says she thinks it indecent on her managers' part to try to

stand and continued his deposition, which take advantage of an opportunity so solemn. was interrupted by the adjournment of the ARREST ALLEGED ASSASSIN court for the day. The colonel gave his

ousness.

Prisoner Confesses to Shooting Labori strument unknown to the jury, while in -Believed to Be a Harm-Inda. less Lunatic.

RENNES, Aug. 18 .- The man who at- trict court for further investigation." tempted to murder Maitre Labori, leading counsel for Captain Dreyfus, has been ar- colored man, James Smith, killed at the rested at Dol, in this department. His police station last Sunday by Officer Inda. name is Glorot. He is a native of the de- created a sensation at the inquest yesterday partment of Cotes du Nord and has con- morning by asserting on the witness stand fessed. Glorot was arrested because he said in a take Smith's life.

cabaret yesterday: "I am the man who The incident, she said, took place in the shot Labori." The police, it is now said, believe the named Russell and Smith were detained

prisoner is only a lunatic or a drunkard three days with no charge against them and desirous of attracting attention and his so- without a trial. Inda entered, and as he called confession may turn out to be noth- stood in front of the cell Mrs. Smith ining more than an empty boast. The police, quired how long they were to be kept there. however, are investigating the recent move- Smith, in an adjoining cell, supplemented ments of the prisoner.

MAITRE LABORI NOT SO WELL His Wound is No Worse, but He is Suffering from an Attack of Nervousness.

# tive.

RENNES, Aug. 18 .- Maitre Labori was tot so well this afternoon. He overtired himself yesterday and today he was only allowed to exercise for half an hour, which he spent in the garden. His wound s no worse, but he is suffering from nerv-INVOKING THE PORTUGUESE

### Boers Importuning Them to Permit of Passage of Arms Through Delagon Bay.

LOURENZO MARQUEZ, Delagoa Bay, Aug. 18.-The government of the South African Republic is making strenuous efforts to persuade the local Portuguese -authorities to permit the passage of arms and ammunition. President Kruger has personally wired a re-

quest to that effect, stating that a modus vivendi with Great Britain is assured. Two thousand cases of arms are due to arrive here tomorrow on the German ble say they were positive a shot was not steamer Koenig, from Hamburg July 25.

PRETORIA, Aug. 18 .- The government has received no reply to its discarch to the au-thorities at Lourenzo Margine, segarding the stoppage of a consignment of stores now in Delagos Bay. The volksraad today continued the discussion of the dynamite monopoly, the debate being carried on until

Coroner's Jury Finds that Smith Met His Temperature at Omnha yesterday: Hour. Deg. 5 a. m..... 72 Fate in Officer's Custody. 6 n. m..... 72 7 n. m..... 72 DEATH CAUSED BY A SHARP INSTRUMENT S a. m ..... 76 9 n. m..... 78 10 n. m..... 80 Smith's Wife Creates a Little Sensa-11 n. m ..... 82 12 m..... 84 tion on the Witness Stand-Says Inda Once Threatened Her Husband's Life. Shields," the examining attorney began

'you made considerable After two hours' deliberation the coroner's said you wanted to see it, and the reason is ury in the case of the death of Jim Smith. you were told that the club had a hole in the colored man who died in the police stafor the insertion of an instrument similar ion corridor last Sunday morning, reached to the one Smith appears to have been in the conclusion the evidence warranted the jured with. And you believe the club had holding of Inda for investigation by the such a hole." Judge Shields admitted he grand jury. The verdict was as follows: did. "Now I understand you saw that club "That said James Smith came to his death at city jail, between the hours of 8 and 10 and I want you to tell the jury what it was Sunday morning, August 13, from a wound like. Did it have any such hole?" Judge extending from the tip of the nose to the Shields replied in the negative. "That's all." remarked Connell, "call Inda." sphenoid bone, inflicted by some sharp in-When Inda stepped to the witness' chair the custody of Police Officer Anton Albert he was excessively nervous. His hands We recommend that said Anton Inda trembled and he continually fingered a be held to the next grand jury of the dishandkerchief while giving testimony.

Mrs. Nellie Smith, the white widow of the that Inda, on one occasion, threatened to

city jall last March, when she and a woman

the question with another regarding the

cause of their incarceration. Inda, Mrs. Smith affirmed, replied to her husband with an oath, saying; "You keep still, you black cuss, or I'll kill you." This testimony was dwelt upon by the county attorney as tending to prove a mo-

The room was crowded by spectators, but fewer were present than on preceding days. By the testimony adduced Attorney Connell intrenched himself stronger in the position that Smith's death was due either to a fall in the jail or a pistol shot, and if to the latter cause, that it was at the hands of another than Inda. The guarrel between Lewis and Graham was made prominent to show that Smith may have been a party to

emphasized is that Graham has not been seen in Omaha since the news of Smith's death became generally known. Attorney Connell endeavored to show that Smith and Graham may have quarreled during the time Smith left his companions to

ored men were examined, their testimony being on points which have been brought out before. Among them were Foster Smith, Cyrus Terrill, Thomas Smart, and Charlle Morrison, Jack Broomfield and fired in the neighborhood during Smith's John Robinson.

BIG Three Hundred Thousand Dollar

the Lake. taining some of Smith's effects which had CHICAGO, Aug. 18 .- An explosion of oil in the five-story brick building at 2629 and my request Congressman Stark called upon not been examined. They proved to be three 2831 Dearborn street tonight gave the fire the Burlington & Missouri. It is due to hiskeys, a letter and a lead pencil. Under cross-examination Brailey said he tory to say that Colonel Stark received scant thought the wound on Smith's nose was not three months. The big structure was filled courtesy at the Union Pacific headquarters: so apparent that it would attract the attenwith paints and oils from top to bottom and it would be entirely correct to say that tion of a person glancing at Smith casually. and before the blaze could be extinguished it he was subjected to extreme discourtesy He had seen many bullet wounds and this caused a loss of \$300 000 was similar to those he had seen before. The burning oil made a brilliant fire which Pacific. The Burlington officials were en-The wound, he thought, would not appear from a superficial examination, without a to be serious. It was Brailey's The occupants of the Perkins flat building, opinion that a blunt instrument could not Twenty-sixth Place and Dearborn street. have made the wound unless impelled by powder. He thought the wound was made

Many Hear the Testimony.

it by befriending Lewis. A fact particularly

Following Chief White, a number of colreturn home for a pistol. As the house where the pistol was se cured by Smith is distant from the Midway saloon only a few hundred feet, the county attorney made as many witnesses as possiabsence. BLAZE

The first witness examined this morning was E. F. Brailey, the coroner's assistant. He said he was called to take Smith's body from the police station. Brailey identified a blood-spotted shirt as one wore by Smith. With the garment was a handkerchief con-

orney's sharp questions. Inda told the story of the events Sunday norning leading up to Smith's death. agreed practically in every detail with the estimony given by other witnesses. The officer affirmed positively that he struck Smith with nothing else than the hand. The blow landed on Smith's cheek, he thought, and not on the nose. He had no such strument as that which made the wound on Smith's nose; in fact, had no weapons of any kind on his person excepting the regulation policeman's club and pistol. Inda Feels No Preindlee. Inda declared he felt no enmity for Smith he took three shots at a colored prisoner trying to escape from him, by the statement

last March when, as Nellic Shannon said Smith's life was made. Inda was put through a severe examina-

able impression on the jury. The hearing was ended at 4:30 o'clock. At the opening of the afternoon session

now at Fort Crook, to the Philippines, leaving the garrison overlooking the Missouri river near Bellevue in possession of the Tenth infantry and a new regiment of volunteers, the Thirty-ninth, to be recruited by Colonel R. L. Bullard, just appointed. Talking to one of the leading officers of the war department regarding this departure, he said:

"For years the regular army officers have been impressed with the idea that regiments should have homes just as individuals have. That while it is undoubtedly a good policy to move regiments about, yet during their years of occupancy of posts they should Ponce today. The supplies consisted largely look upon that post as their home. To my of clothing and medicine. The largest sinmind it would be a splendid idea to have gle item was the clothing sent by the Mertwo battallons of regiments in case of war chants' association on its own behalf and at the front, one battalion remaining at that of H. B. Hollins & Co. It included 2.184 home for defense and for the performance of those duties made necessary by the laws of states, putting down riots, etc. I believe the war department could not do a wiser act than to establish at certain garrisons. suited because of climatic conditions, homes for soldiers in regular and volunteer service and maintain recruiting stations for regi-The esprit de ments in active service. corps of the army would be fortified by this association and Kipling's story of 'Drums Fore and Aft.' would have no parallel on American soil."

BUSY SELECTING NEW OFFICERS

### Hoped by War Department to Have Troops in Philippines by Dec. 1.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 .- Secretary Root was busily engaged the greater part of the day in selecting officers to fill the new regiments, going over the lists of names that have been submitted with recommendations for appointment and considering their efficiency records during the Spanish war. The mecretary is giving the matter of these selections personal attention and the list is being prepared in his private office. After the selections are made by the secretary they will be sent to the president for his approval. ture.

Preparations continue actively in the matter of arranging for the speedy transporta-tion of the troops to the Philippines. The quartermaster's department has been considering the advisability of chartering more transports on the Pacific coast. Already the ships chartered make it possible to send nearly all the organizations now formed by

Beptember 25, instead of two weeks later, which was the schedule shown to Secretary Root. The transports Logan and Thomas are now being fitted up on the Atlantic coast, and it is expected they will be ready to sail by the middle of October and to be shipped by three special trains next will take three regiments via the Suez canal.

At the latest calculation, it is now be-Neved to be posssible to land all the new regiments in the Philippines by the first of December or very soon after that date.

Seven of the lieutenant colonels named yesterday are now serving in the Philip pines. They will remain there and awalt 'the arrival of their regiments. While it may not be necessary to use all the troop in the Philippines, it is understood to be the plan of Secretary Root to have a sufficient force to not only defeat the insurgents at every point, but to garrison and hold the places that may be taken, and thus insure a safe line of communication.

The map which has been prepared for Secretary Root, showing the location of the troops in the Philippines, has been comof the gang. pleted, and is also accompanied by a statement explaining how this force is divided under the generals commanding the divis-The first division, commanded by General Lawton, is south of Manila and consists of the following troops

Fourth, Thirteenth, Fourteenth, Twentyfirst, Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth regiments of infantry; the First Washington. First Wyoming, part of the Fourth Vigilancia sailed for Havana at 2 o'clock cavalry, Battery F. Fourth artilliery; Bat- this morning.

speak first. He thereupon faced Colonel **RELIEF FOR PORTO RICANS** Picquart, who replied promptly to his questions, which the general delivered in a theatrical manner and with frequent ges-

All Necessaries Are Now Being Dispatched as Rapidly as Possible.

General Mercler adopted a quieter deneanor. Neither, however, said anything which could be described as damaging to NEW YORK, Aug. 18 .- Rel!ef for the Colonel Picquart's evidence. Porto Ricans left destitute by the hurricane Following is the evidence in detail: was dispatched from New York on the Before resuming his deposition Colonel steamer Evelyn, of the New York and Porto Picquart said: "I think it necessary to say Rico Steamship company, which sailed for

a few words with reference to the veritable speech for the prosecution delivered by General Roget when referring to the Quenelli case." The president of the court, Colonel Jouaust, here interposed, saying: "Is it a

pairs of trousers, 3,895 men's undershirts, personal matter?" 3.360 women's wrappers and 4.608 women's underskirts, amounting in all to 14.087 pieces "I shall be very brief, colonel," replied "I am, moreover, ready to reply Picquart.

or thirty-two cases. Twelve hundred ounces to all questions the court may ask on the of quinine made into 174,000 tablets was subject." sent by the same committee. Explanation from Picquart.

tures.

DUE TO IMPURE INSPECTION "For the moment I shall confine myself to the following explanation: The Quenelli Verdict of Coroner's Jury on Deaths case occurred between May 30 and July 17,

1896, at which period, on account of a of Two Victims of Kerosene Explosion. little attention to my official duties. In my

DETROIT, Aug. 18 .- The verdict of the absence Colonel Henry acted for me. Moreoroner's jury rendered today on the deaths over, I devoted most of the month of July of two of the seven victims who recently to a journey of the headquarters staff, which lost their lives in this city through kero- also prevented me from attending to my ordi sene explosions states that the victims nary duties. I was therefore able to give came to their deaths by burns from explo- only very intermittent attention to the sions of impure kerosene oil offered for sale Quenelli case. Besides this, Quenelli was by the Standard Oil company, and due to the a returned convict, who had contravened a negligence of the state oil inspectors or the decree of expulsion and had been caught redhanded in another criminal act. He was at said company and its employes. It was found that gasoline had become

first sight a not particularly interesting permixed with the kerosene sold by the Stansonage. At this point General Roget arose and dard Oil company's wagons in the sections of the city where the explosions occurred, said: "I wish to be allowed to reply." "You shall," said Colonel Jouaust. The company's agent and the inspectors

Colonel Picquart, continuing, said: testified to inability to account for the mix protest absolutely against the allegation that consented to the communication of secret **BIG CORNER ON EGG MARKET** documents to the members of the Dreyfus court-martial without the prisoner's knowledge. 1 never ordered such communication Over Ten Million Covered by a Syn-

and if it was done it was not with my cognizance. "I hasten to add that in my opinion it would have been an insult to the court to believe its members would lend themselves to such machinations.

"I am ready, I repeat, to reply to every question. I will only point out that all published in general terms in the Gaulois January 7 "Having thus explained certain matters, I

will continue my deposition." Discusses the Bordereau.

Then the colonel proceeded to discuss the phrase occurring in the bordereau, "I am going to the maneuvers." He said there was no question of pro-

Deputy Marshal and Gang of Horse thieves Come to Close Quarters bationers going to the maneuvers in Sep-Near Lebanon, I. T. tember. This, he pointed out, would have curtailed their period of probation in an

PARIS, Tex., Aug. 18 .- Information has entirely unusual manner. een received from Lebanon, L. T., of a After dealing with the testimony of the pitched battle below that place between a experts at the court-martial of 1894 Picposse headed by Deputy Marshal C. A. Burns quart proceeded to examine the secret and a supposed gang of horse thieves, in dossier, a close analysis of which, he aswhich Burns shot and killed a negro member serted, was particularly necessary, "owing ancia of the Ward line. The Winifred's fun to the weight the document had with the

# Steamer Vigilancia Safe

dicate of Eastern Commission

Merchants.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 18 .- Contracts were

closed here today for the sale to a syndicate

of eastern commission merchants of seventy

carloads of eggs now in store at Topeka.

Abilene and Concordia, Kan. The eggs are

week. The sellers will realize 16 cents a

dozen and the eggs will retall in New York.

Boston, Philadelphia and other cities at a

little over 20 cents. The deal is estimated

PITCHED BATTLE REPORTED

to cover 10.080,000 eggs.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—The Ward line officers have received a dispatch from Nas-sau, Bahama islands, saying that the divided into two parts. The first contains three documents: One, a document known sau, Bahama islands, saying that the steamer Vigilancia, which sailed from here as the D'Avignon document, the terms of which are about as follows: 'Doubt the Wednesday, August 9, for Mexican ports via Havana, where it was due last Sun-day, arrived at Nazsau last evening all well and the vessel in good condition. The proofs," 'service letters,' 'situation dangerous for me with French officer,' 'no information from an officer of the line.' 'Important (Continued on Fourth Page.)

JIMINEZ BEING WATCHED Orders Issued to Keep Every Vessel

the hour of adjournment.

Under Surveillance and Effect His Capture.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Aug. 18 .- Advices from Santo Domingo say the government there is growing desperately apprehensive probe, of the arrival of Jiminez, leader of the revolution, who is momentarily expected. His arrival, it was added, will completely turn popular opinion, which has been partly undeby either a bullet or a sharp-pointed weapon. cided. Consequently, the chief object of the Bartender Miner on the Stand. government is to intercept Jiminez and a William A. Miner, bartender at the Mid number of armed vessels are patrolling the

friends.

coast with orders to search every strange vessel and capture Jiminez under any flag, armed or not.



London Advices Affirm that Czar's Realm Will Be Dependent Upon United States.

Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Aug. 18 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Private advices to some of the foremost bankers here report that the Russian wheat crop will be a family bereavement, I was able to pay very great failure. This means, if true, higher prices for American wheat and continuation of the heavy exports from New York, as

eastern Europe will be partly dependent upon the United States for foodstuffs. SENDS TROOPS TO FRONTIER

# England Actively Preparing for a Struggle with the Transvaal.

saloon at 7:30 o'clock. CAPETOWN, Aug. 18 .- Military contingents are daily leaving here and other cities for the Transvaal frontier and recruiting is actively proceeding.

Confirms Schneider Denial.

PARIS, Aug. 18 .- The Figaro today publishes a communication from Count Paul Esterhazy, the Austrian charge d'affaires at Paris, confirming the Schneider denial kill Smith. It was March 17, when she printed by the Figaro yesterday. The Paris Georgia Russell and Smith were in jail, hav-Figaro yesterday published the following elegram from Ems: "The letter of November 30, 1897, attributed to me and re-

produced in the Figaro of August 16, 1899, is a forgery. Schneider." The reference was to a letter alleged to have been written by the Austrian military

attache at Berlin declaring Dreyfus had re-General Roget has recounted in detail was lations with Germany. It was mentioned in the testimony of Generals Mercier and Roget.

### London Bankruptcy Report.

LONDON, Aug. 18 .- The Board of Trade bankruptcy report for 1898 shows an increase of 256 in the number of failures. Commenting on the Hooley failure the report says: 'Reckless and extravagant methods of pro-

motion converted a profit of £5,000,000 into a loss of £89.300. Investors are warned to distrust ornamental directorates."

Winifred Arrives.

NASSAU, N. P., Aug. 18 .- The Morgan line steamer Winifred, Captain Laugharne, from New York August 8 for New Orleans, has arrived here, being towed in by the Vigil

nel is gone, its deck house is damaged and members of the court-martial in 1894. This the engine room is flooded. It encountered continued the witness, "may be the storm on Sunday last, when it received its injuries and also lost its boats.

### For Parnell Monument.

Parnell, the foundation stone of which will be laid in October next.

born streets, was threatened with destrucway saloon, took the stand to testify regardwill be nominal. The occupants of the burned say that the rates "as agreed upon" were ing Smith's appearance at 2 o'clock Sunday buildings and the losses were: A. B. Ans- \$37.50. morning. During the evening Smith sung several sentimental songs for the enterbacher & Co., paint manufacturers, \$60,000; tainment of Chief White and a party of Bradley & Vrooman Co., paint manufactur-

Referring to the quarrel between Tom Lewis and Asa Graham, Miner de-000; building, \$50,000. It is thought that the fire was caused by scribed how Lewis ran behind the bar, apparently very frightened, explaining his actions by saying that Graham threatened tern while making his rounds.

ENTIRE TOWN SWEPT AWAY Miner went to the door to ask Graham

Conflagration in the City by

what the trouble was. In reply Graham Scattered Through Wrecks of Houses Are the Mangled Remains of Many Beings.

TROUBLE

Advices from Samoa of a Portentous

Money.

Arson.

MORE

Smith's White Widow Testifies.

to cut him and he was afraid to go home

said: "I'm not going to 'low that man

He came into the saloon for protection.

Mrs. Smith, wearing black crepe, took the stand. She is a white woman and is known in the Third ward as Nellie Shannon. She testified that she saw her husband about midnight and at that time he bore no scars on the nose. Mrs. Smith created a sensa-

tion by stating that Inda once threatened t ing been arrested Saturday and kept in a cell until the following Monday.

Mrs. Smith hysterically told how Officer

Auckland, Aug. 19.)-Although the general Russell woman were confined. When asked situation is gulei, the ill-feeling between why they were kept in jail so long Officer the natives continues and further trouble Inda replied: "If you folks don't know is feared. They are busy making copra enough to show up when your trials are set (the dried kernel of the cocpanut) and it you can stay here a while longer." Smith, is reported that they are hoarding money from another cell, then called out: "Why to build boats or buy arms.

do you keep us locked up here without a Mataafa has addressed a letter to the charge against us?" Then, according to Samoan commissioners. He urges that there Mrs. Smith's testimony, Inda replied: "Keep should be no conflicte, and urges that Dr. quiet, you black - - - - or I'll kill Solf, German president of the municipality

Mrs. Smith insisted that Sergeant Whalen once nearly killed Smith with a club and all the police exhibited hatred against him repeatedly Tauranga has sailed for Sydney, N. S. W.

Dessie Phillips told how Smith came t her house early Sunday morning to borrow Perry Phillips' pistol. He took the weapon saying he wanted it only to "run a bluff."

One is Killed and the Other Dangerously Wounded-Wanted for

Arbogast was shot and killed and Robert introduction as witnesses of County Attorney Reidy was shot through the body by Sheriff Shields and Inda, was an appropriate climax to an inquest not otherwise enlivened by Stephenson and deputies at Eldorado, Clay amusing or interesting incidents. When the county, today. All had been robbing, burnexamination of witnesses was finished and ing stores and committing depredations in taken refuge in a house. The posse sursurvivors aurrendered and are in Clay county Judge Shields took the stand.

at the hands of the president of the Union could be seen for several miles and an tirely courteous and showed a willingness immense crowd was attracted to the vicinity. to at least give consideration to Nebraska's proposition. The Burlington & Missouri managers made a written proposal, offerwere driven out by the proximity of the fire, ing to return the Nebraska soldiers at a but they returned later, the flat building rate of \$37.50 without the tourist sleeper. having escaped damage. The Olivet Baptist The Union Pacific had no proposition church (colored), Twenty-seventh and Dear- make. The passenger agent of that road subsequently visited Lincoln and called upon tion, but the loss on the church structure me, but submitted no offer other than to

"Finally I had a conference with an agent of the Santa Fe road and that official ers, \$75,000; Standard Varnish works, \$75,- seemed anxious to come to terms. He vis-

ited Omaha, however, and had a conference with railroad officials in this city, after one of the employes dropping a lighted lan- which he concluded, as one railroad agent explained to me, "He did not want the business." Having exhausted every effort to in-

duce the railroads to carry this train by accepting a claim against the state for all the money, I offered to pay \$10,000 in cash. This offer was rejected.

### Last Effort Fails.

"Having been assured \$10,000 from JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 18 .- Accord- the guarantee fund provided by the newsing to a Miami dispatch to the Times-Union papers I determined to make an effort to was afraid to do so while he stood on the and Citizen Captain Dillon of the steamer obtain the \$25,000 additional. From one Cocoa states that the town of Red Bay, on citizen of Nebraska, whose name I am not the island of Andros, twenty miles south- at liberty to give. I had the assurance Miner said he had not seen Asa Graham west of Nassau, was swept away in the re- of \$5,000. This made it necessary that \$20,since the morning of Smith's death. He cent tropical hurricane and about 300 lives 000 more should be obtained. I appealed to An oyew'tness of the storm estimated the moneyed men of Lincoln, but they dewhat he did after Lewis and Graham made that the loss of life on the island was fully clined to make the advance. I came to

Omaha and had a consultation with the Scattered through the wreck of houses at bankers of this city. After an extended Red Bay after the storm subsided, he said. conference I was informed that the only were corpses of hundreds of people of all way by which this money could be obtained classes and ages. Captain Dillon says the would be on a bankable note at 6 per cent. wind blew at the rate of ninety miles an 1 offered to all these gentlemen, as I had hour at Nassau, with occasional guess which offered to the railroads, my promise to ask reached a velocity of 105 miles an hour. the legislature to reimburse them by the

payment of the principal advanced, together BREWING with 4 per cent interest. This was the last resort and the result was a failure. I desire to return thanks to the generous people of this state who have co-operated in this good effort, and have offered to advance their own money for the accomplishment of this wise purpose.

"I am satisfied the time is not far distant when all Nebraskans will regret the failure of this state to accord the Nebraska regiment the same practical honors that have been given by other states to their regiments. In this connection I desire to say that the railroads centering in Nebraska have shown that they are more interested in adhering to these so-called "traffic agreements." otherwise and more properly known as unholy combinations, than they are fr advancing either the general interests of Nebraska or in giving encouragement to pracelected governor, but this rumor lacks con- tical patriotism. The Minneapolis Times is The British third-class cruiser authority for the statement that a rate has been secured for the Minnesota troops of \$30.30. These troops must travel about 256 CRIMINALS ARE SHOT miles further than the Nebraska troops, and yet \$37.50 is the lowest rate to be obtained for the Nebraska troops. I caused inquiry

to be made of the Minnesota Times as to the identity of the road making this rate and the reply received was as follows:

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 18 .- Crump "Times made private rate. Not at liberty as yet to state route."

# **Rates Are Not Consistent.**

"I have also learned that in the city of Omaha any one may purchase over cliher the Burlington & Missouri or the Union Pacific Clay and adjoining countles. They had a second-class ticket from Omaha to San Francisco for \$32.50. And yet the Nebraska soldiers returning from the Phillppines must pay \$37.50 for a second-class ticket from There was a general craning of necks as jail. The particular crime for which they I San Francisco to Omaha. It may not be "Judge were wanted was burning a railroad depot. | impertinent to inquire how happens this dis-

TWO Another witness examined was Robert Bates, porter at the Midway saloon. Counsel Springs a Surprise.

DUBLIN, Aug. 18 .- The lord mayor of the county attorney rested. Attorney Connell Oublin has issued an appeal to Irishmen sprung a surprise by the announcement: throughout the world to subscribe to a fund "We have one or two witnesses, and first rounded the house and opened fire. The for a memorial to the late Charles Stewart of all I want to call Judge Shtelds."

To end the hearing of testimony by the

of Apia, be the head of the government. reported that Mataafa himself will be firmation

Nature-Natives Hoarding APIA, Samoan Islands, Aug. 10 .- (Via Inda came to the cell where she and the

Lewis to draw a pistol on me; if he does, I'll cut him." Miner then told Graham Lewis had no intention to shoot him or make trouble, but wished to go home and walk. The men afterward "made up" and shook hands, Miner said.

did not know where Asa Graham went or up their differences and before they left the 600.