reached Rennes tonigo. Is considered very important on the eve of a verdict, which

public refusal, as being tantamount to a public refusal to take the word of Emperor

William, as his minister is merely his

According to the latest report, the ver-

dict may be delivered between 3 and 5

clock tomorrow afternoon, the court ad-

clock. There is some criticism of M.

M. Demange thinking it his object to escape

his chare of the responsibility in the event

of a verdict of condemnation. M. Demange

once having seen Dreyfus condemned under

his own advocacy would naturally like M.

Labort to share the criticism this time,

especially as M. Labori has assumed such a

CLOSING HOURS OF TRIAL

in Behalf of the Unfortunate

Dreyfus.

order to see something of the trial.

evidence against Esterhazy. During the

sunsive and at other times sharply argu-

of M. Trarieux, the former minister of

war, General de Gallifet. Colonel Picquart

Demange with a mask of impassibility re-

prisoner's feelings were as he heard M.

Demange's plea in his behalf, he carefully

It was generally noticed today that

when M. Labori entered the court

mange in a deprecating tone and a sharp

the usual brief suspension of the sitting.

The two lawyers, apparently, were at

loggerheads about the best method of con-

ducting the case, which it was said boded

Great interest has been aroused here by

the arrival of Max Regis, the former mayor

was attended by a couple of Algerians in

native costume and a crowd of people fol-

lowed him. He stopped to take some re-

freshments at the principal cafe, and the

place was immediately invaded by a gaping

crowd. M. Regis was presented in the

situation with the leading anti-Dreyfusards.

The local papers today publish an open

letter from M. Regis to the premier, M.

Waldeck-Rosseau, declaring that he, M.

Regis, intends to preserve the greatest calm

but adding that if an attempt is made to

shortly after the opening of the proceedings

opening remarks seemed to meet with ap-

"However solemn the occasion may be,

he declared, "I must at the outset protest

say everything I had learned to revere and

who, from the bottom of my heart, I be-

Since then I have recovered. I have heark-

ened to the voice of my conscience and have

Burden of Proof Shifts

convict and serious presumptions of his in-

(Cotinued on Second Page.)

M. Demange said he wished to clearly de-

yours, which is to mete out justice."

pursued an undeviating course, free from

make the speech for the defense.

A detailed report of the proceedings fol-

peace of the town.

simply this:

arrest him he will resist.

the

first days of the trial. Whatever

this morning he spoke to M.

prominent part in the proceeding.

mouthplece.

AWAIT THE VERDICT

All France Holds Its Breath, Auxious for Result in Dreyfus Case.

MOST PEOPLE LOOK FOR A CONVICTION

Authorities Take Unusual Precautions to Suppress Any Outbreak.

REPRESS TROUBLE WITH AN IRON HAND

Indications Point to a Quiet Time During Trial's Closing Hours.

VERDICT IS EXPECTED SOME TIME TODAY

Labort Declines to Make a Closing Address, Whereat Some Criticism is Called Forth-Demange's Plea for Dreyfus.

(Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) RENNES, Sept. 8 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Despite all that will be cabled to the contrary tonight, I persist in thinking the acquittal of Dreyfus pretty certain. As I have often told you, the judges are absolutely impenetrable. I have the exclusive information that follows, from the best possible authority. Three things especially had antagonized the judges the last few days:

simply defending Dreyfus and his loud de- trial approaches its end. nunctation of Jouaust's methods every time ceedings into political enaneuvers.

in open court.

showered insults upon all the generals then impressive delivery he brought out strong cure discharges. seated in the court room.

Even Labori's friends thought this an ill- course of his remarks he cried: evidently a mean and little revenge. While had been before the court-martial of 1894 the judges were possibly willing to set Drey- that the court would have condemned Cap- Civil Service Complications Affect a fus free, they were very unwilling to let his tain Dreyfus?" As he asked this question acquittal serve as the starting point for the counsel pointed to the prisoner sitting bedisruction of the army.

fore him and added: "No." Whether or not the generals were to be Dreyfus today appeared cheerful. He punished in the future, the members of the smiled and shook hands with his counsel on court-martial were anxious that they them- entering the court. The English chief jusselves should not be accused.

It was because of their lax attitude that the closest attention. The lawyer gave a the Dreyfusards gained the first advantage very fine performance, so far as the audiand they determined that Mercier, Gonse ence was concerned. His voice was exand the others should before them avoid quisitely modulated, sometimes soft and per- until recently an inspector in the Postoffice any future prosecution.

my information.

"We know some of our generals have done The front rows of the chief witnesses"

things irregularly; have done things highly seats were empty except for the presence reprehenzible. But we don't want that repeated every justice, and M. Cavaignac, former minister fifteen minutes. Labori's purpose to injure of war, all the generals and officers having the welfare of the army is intensely offen- left Rennes by order of the minister of

give to us. "We are fairly intelligent and freely able has also left Rennes, although he holds no to appreciate what some of our generals rank in the army. done after one simple statement of it. Dreyfus listened to the oration of M. "Labori's harping on the same chord is

worse than useless-it is impudent. It is sembling his frozen attitude during the even dangerous to France." General Chamoin understood the hint. He communicated it to Gallifet, minister of war, and to Millerand, who in turn tried | concealed them. to influence Labori to cease to attack the

generals and to stick to the defense of Dreyfus. But the lawyer was obdurate. Next the military judges entered upon a course which might be called a mild discussion ensued-almost bordering on a form of blackmailing. They gave plain dispute. intimations to Chamoin that unless Labori renounced the privilege of making a closing argument, unless Demange in his

speech took pains to exonerate all the superior officers concerned, Dreyfus would be no good for Dreyfus. recondemned. "The interest of the state must prevail over that of individuals," was the judges' of Algiers, and a notorious Jew-baiter. He

clinching argument. Of course, you understand a transaction of this kind is not conducted brutally nor without the skillful use of circumlocutions. But there is not the least doubt these negotiations took place.

Demange, thinking only of Drayfus, almost implored Labori to yield to the judge's demands. "You have seen how violence worked, my

friend," urged Demange. "Let us not ask of these men what is revolting to them; let us vield a little." Examine today's proceedings in the light

of this explanation and see how startlingly mild and soothing is the argument of Demange. The startling announcement that Labort

will make no address is snother proof that est attention from the audience, M. Demange, join his regiment. a tactt understanding has been reached and that the defense has already fulfilled the conditions imposed.

I am convinced the court-martial will hold to the agreement in good faith and now that proval. Dreyfus only is in question will liberate him

However, it is probable the acquittal will with all my soul against the allegation which not be made unanimous, so that censure too one witness did not shrink from uttering. severe may not fall upon Dreyfus' accusers. Associated Press Story.

RENNES, Sept. 8 .- That Captain Dreyfus will be condemned is the almost universal opinion heard at Rennes tonight. Hitherto there had always been a divergence, but now both camps, the Dreyfusards and the anti-Dreyfusards, seem unanimous in the conviction that the verdict will go against him. Upon just what this is based, and the precise reason for the conclusion are a mystery. but there is no disguising the fact that the numerous from M Labori down to Dreyfusards who crowd the hotels and cafes and who last night were still hopeful that

Dreyfus would be saved, all seem now to agree that his last chance is gone. The one source of hope is M. himself, who said this afternoon to the correspondent of the Associated Press:

We fear Captain Dreyfus will demned, but we do not intend to throw up the sponge. We shall go on fighting for

prominent Dreyfusards, expressed a similar prejudice.

Excitement is at fever heat and nothing is discussed but the verdict of temorrow. The military precautions are of the most fine the prisoner's position, saying: "When elaborate character, and no attempt at d's- the case of the revision began Dreyfus was a order is likely to have the slightest success. Orders have been issued to repress the first nocence were necessary before the case could symptom of trouble with an Iron hand. small auti-Semite meeting was held here day it is for the public prosecutor to prove this afternoon and the complete calm that attended it is an indication of a quiet day

tomorrow. A strong force of genda mes guarded the approaches to the building where the meeting was held and their orders

were to arrest the first man who raised a a cry. Nothing occurred. Indeed. Three Officers of First South Dakota Regi-Intelligit NEIL

of the town eeem indifferent to the Elysee and the few gendarmes.

of Count Von ment Under Arrest.

Reichsanzeiger TROUBLE BEGAN IN THE PHILIPPINES

in some quarters, it is thought, will be re- Surgeon Major Warner, Lieutenant garded as a elight by Germany, if it be a Colonel Stover and Lieutenant Bates Must Submit to an Official Investigation.

journing after M. Demange's speech until 2 which returned from Manila last night, have not yet been allowed to land, several offiday and gladly took advantage of it.

obtained on board the transport.

RENNES, Sept. 8.—The hall of the Lycee the Minnesotas against their former com- tomorrow evening. was crowded this morning at the opening of manding officer, Colonel Ames, who was inlarge attendance of women and newspaper awaited the return of his regiment in this

writers who sat up all night in order to city since his convalencence. secure front places. At an early hour a long The St. Paul Commercial club's delegation line was formed of people awaiting admis- to meet the returning volunteers of the reg-sion. Standing room at the back of the iment telegraphed from Utah today to the First Labori's plain intention to reverse court now commands 15 to 20 francs for effect that they would arrive here tomorrow the rules and try the generals instead of places, and the demand is increasing as the night, their tardiness being due to the fact that they did not expect the Sheridan until

Among the privileged spectators today was Monday. he was prevented from turning the pro- Baron Russell of Killowen, lord chief justice SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Sept. 8.—(Special of England, who was conducted to a seat by Telegram.) - Senator Pettigrew tonight re-Second. The dispatches Labort sent to General Chamoin and M. Paleologue of the ceived telegrams from Lieutenant Colonel Emperor William and the king of Italy, as French foreign office. The lord chief justice Stover and Lieutenant Bates of Company H well as his summoning of the German, was seated at the back of the judges' table. announcing their arrest at San Francisco Schwartzkoppen, and the Italian, Paniz- He came here from Paris, where he was at- by Colonel Frost. The dispatch said the arzardi, whose testimony would have given tending the sessions of the Anglo-Vene- rest was on account of published letters; the lie direct to the highest French officers zuelan boundary arbitration commission, in what letters is unknown here. Aberdeen and Watertown papers published many ex-Third. The reading yesterday at Labori's Maitre Demange at once opened his speech tracts of Stover's letters confirming reports request of Esterhazy's hast letter, which for the defense. In eloquent terms and with of the impossibility of enlisted men to se-

advised piece of work, without utility, too "Do you think if Dreyfus and Esterhazy CHARLES M'COY'S JOB GOES

Dakotan-Postal Changes-Army Orders.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 .- (Special Telegram.)-The Civil Service commission today refused to approve the transfer of Charles ice followed the speech of M. Demange with T. McCoy of Aberdeen, S. D., from a posttion in the postoffice at Huron, S. D., to St. Louis. It will be recalled that McCoy was department, but through the efforts of re-Now comes the most interesting part of mentative. Finally be filled the room with publicans in South Dakota he was removed. It appears that Postmaster D. B. Jeffries of his stentorian tones as he thundered with indignation at the charges against Dreyfus Huron, being notified that the Huron office

August 22. Probably it was accompanied by and this the department sought to do. Recommendation for the transfer was made to the Civil Service commission two days ago but it is rejected on grounds that no evidence appears that McCoy is in the civil service and that the restoration of free de livery at the Huron postoffice after a cessation of that service for three years does not permit the appointment of persons outside of the classified service to places in that office. The commission holds that, once a classified office, it remains so and an eligible list must be provided for appointments

in the Huron office. A dispatch was sent to the postmaste of the office at Huron today, asking if in accordance with department instructions The same thing occurred during he had established free delivery on September 1. Probably the next question the be as to who the clerks in the office are. It was acknowledged at the Postoffice department today that the Civil Service commission is on top in the fight. The end is not in sight, as no move will be made

by McCoy's friends. Peter Strieder was today appointed postmaster at Pilot, Custer county, Neb., vice B. Osbourn, resigned.

William J. Warnke was today appointed carrier in the postoffice at Lincoln; also b Oliver R. Berskee, carrier at Burlington,

court yard of the Lycee and discussed the An order was issued today discontinuing His presence is not a good omen for the the postoffice at Donovan, Colfax county, Mail will be sent to Rogers. Private Charles S. Muentefering, Com

pany I, Fourteenth infantry, now in the Philippines, has been discharged. Corporal Benjamin F. Clair, Company C. Tenth infantry, supposed to be at Fort Monroe, will be sent to Fort Crook for duty with his company.

Captain Wallace C. Taylor, Thirty-ninth Amid intense silence and holding the keen-

of the Dreyfus court-martial today, rose to DEWEY PARADE IS GROWING

Brigade of New Jersey Militia Offers to March and Defray Its Own Expenses.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—The National Sculpture society today submitted plans to This witness did not hesitate to declare that whoever advocated the revision of this case— the building commissioner for the erection that is to say, whoever believed in the in- at Broadway and Fifth avenue of the Dewey nocence of Dreyfus-was working against the arch, the estimated cost being \$26,500. Secarmy and against the country. I here detions of the columns which form a part of clare that he does not know me and that the Dewey arch were put in place he does not know Maitre Labori. Neither morning and one of the colonnades is half Labori nor myself would be here if up. The top of the arch will be in place in these statements were true. Let me tell you a few days. The figures of the admirals for the arch are now practically completed The day on which, amid the scenes of and the first of them will be taken up to furious political passions, I saw let loose over the arch tomorrow. They average about

our country this tempest of madness, when I twelve feet in height, It has been decided that a united chorus love since childhood imperiled, I. a French- of 250 voices from the Arion and Liederman, the son of a soldier, endured every tor- kranz societies shall accompany the adture. When I turned my eyes towards eniral up the harbor on the float "Peace Devil's island, where was buried alive one and sing hymns and songs of welcome. General Roe has received applications lieved to be a martyr, I began to wonder if for places in the land parade from a bri-

divine justice had not abandoned him. gade of New Jersey militia from 1,500 to 2.000 strong. The brigade offers to defray all its own expenses. Colonel Hein of West Point has an M. Jaures, the socialist leader, and other larger or passion, not holding hatred or nounced his intention of marching in the I have done my duty. You will do parade at the head of 300 West Point

The indications are that the visiting troops will exceed 10,000 in number. With the bubonic plague were officially reported exchange, where the tone recovered on the the troops announced to General Roe by he committee on plan and scope there are

8.000 on the program already. General Foster received a letter today A be taken up by the court of caseation. To- from L. M. Sheldon, president of the Norwich Alumni association, suggesting that the association be assigned a part on the program. Admiral Dewey is a graduate of Ohlo Kentucky and Tennessee

the Norwich university and has accepted FLUTTER OF WHITE WINGS

British Officers at Gibraltar Give the Giad Hand to Officers from the Olympin.

(Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) GIBRALTAR, Sept. 8 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-While the officers of the Olympia have been enjoying the hospitality of the garrison. Admiral Dewey has been living as quietly as an American citizen can at a hotel. Last night seven officers of the Olympia were entertained at mess by the Royal artillery. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8.—Although the When the company arose at the close of the troops on board the the transport Sheridan, dinner the hosts gave three cheers for the president of the United States and then at a signal they lifted their guests to their Labori's decision not to speak, the friends of cers of both the Minnesota and South Da- shoulders, bounced them according to the kota regiments were given short leave to- old fashion of the mess and then carried them around the table. The Coldstream to work for a peaceful settlement. From them it was learned that there had Guards invited the officers to dinner tobeen considerable trouble among the officers morrow night. While the garrison has been of the First South Dakota volunteers, b th considerate of their neighbors, the Spanish, in the Philippines and during the voyage for their polo and cricket grounds are in home, as the result of which Surgeon Major Warner, Lieutenant Colonel Stover and Lieu-nies over, they left nothing undone to show tenant Horace K. Bates are now said to be their good will. The German ship Kaiser, under arrest, awaiting an official investiga- bound to Gibraltar, has put in at Tangier. tion into the charges preferred against them Had It come here the Olympia's seamen M. Demangs Makes an Eloquent Plea by Colonel Frost of that regiment. None of would have been given no shore leave on the officers would discuss the affair, however, nor could any definite information be Admiral Dewey paid a social call, took a walk and spent the rest of the time chatting Considerable feeling was also evinced by and with his mail today. He goes aboard

the Dreyfus court-martial. There was a valided home some months ago and has CARNEGIE IS AN AMERICAN

Stand for Election to the Commons.

(Convright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Andrew Carnegie has again emphatically affirmed his American citizenship. The report circulated in London today that he would stand for Parliament as liberal candidate castle, his Scotch seat, is situated, McLeod, matter of fact, could not be elected a member of the House of Commons until he got a certificate of naturalization from the home secretary and was a resident of the country five years. If eligible he would be returned by a big majority, as he is very popular in Sutherlandshire and native Scotland. In reply to the inquiry, Carnegie wired from "Rumor absurd, being Skibo castle today: an American citizen. If I ever go into political life it will be in Washington, de-

PERUVIAN PRESIDENT NEW

Senor Romana Inaugurated for Term of Four Years as Successor of Pieroia.

LIMA, Peru, Sept. 8 .- Senor Eduardo Romana, former senator for Arequipa, was today inaugurated as president of the republic of Peru for the term of four years, as

successor to Senor Niclas Plarola.

The ceremony passed off if the most absolute silence. The crowd in the street to a representation that the evening: Bargain and Sale.

One of the judges delegated to conduct a correct of bargaining with the defense very act of bargaining with the defense very and in the state of the departion and in denunciation of Esterhazy. The ning September 1, sent notice to the departion of the departion of the state of the same of the prosecution of the state of the same of the prosecution and in denunciation of the same of the prosecution of the same of

followed by a large body of artisans, whom a request from McCoy that he would like he addressed from a window, recommendto be transferred to the St. Louis postoffice ling them to promote peace and to give their support to the new government. His remarks were heartily cheered.

Morgan Granted Chinese Franchise. Mail says: with him a large staff and American capitalists who are interested in the Morgan enter-

Britons Entertain Olympia's Crew. GIBRALTAR Sept. 8 .- Major General F. Slade, the officer commanding the Royal artillery here, and the other artillery officers department, will desire to have settled will stationed at this post, yesterday entertained the officers of the United States cruiser Olympia at dinner. The usual toasts were affair. Admiral Dewey was not present.,

To Investigate Soil. BERLIN, Sept. 8 .- The government has

sent Prof. Von Volkens of the University of Berlin to the Carolines to investigate the soil and the flora.

FOURTH CUT BY BURLINGTON Will Carry Packing House Products from Omaha to Ohio River Points for 11 Cents.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 8 .- After Monday next the Burlington road will be carrying packing house products from Omaha to Ohio river points for 11 cents per 100 pounds. The Burlington gave notice today of its fourth reduction of 3 cents on the rate

from Omaha to southeastern points Officials of the Kansas City, Fort Scott infantry, will proceed to Fort Crook and & Memphis road, who have declared their intention to maintain a differential of 6 cents in favor of Kansas City against Omaha, will meet the Burlington's cut tomorrow, when it will give notice of a 3-cent rate to Memphis.

The Missouri Pacific announced today that it would meet the reductions made by the Burlington and the Memphis roads.

YELLOW FEVER INCREASING Thirty Cases Reported During Last Twenty-Four Hours at Key West with Two Deaths.

KEY WEST, Fla., Sept. 8 .- Thirty cases of yellow fever have been reported during the last twenty-four hours, including two cases previously omitted. The total number occurring to date, so far as known, is 127. Two deaths have been reported during the last twenty-four hours, making the total number of deaths nine. The weather is still very warm and rainy and favorable for the spread of the disease.

Mississippi City Quarantined. JACKSON, Miss., Sopt. 8 .- One case of yellow fever having been discovered at Misslesippi City, Dr. Hunter, secretary of the Mississippi Board of Health, tonight placed the town in quarantine, under Dr. J. H. Harry, as state health officer. Mississippi City is a summer resort on the gulf, seventy-two miles from New Orleans.

OPORTO, Sept. 8 .- Two more deaths from today, but no report was made of any new

Recruits Start for Mantia. CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—Eleven officers and 175 privates left here today for San Francisco to join General Otis' command in the Philippines. The men were enlisted in

ENTERTAIN THE AMERICANS Dove of Peace Now Hovers Over Old Com Temperature at Omaha yesterday: Paul's South African Domains.

INDICATIONS NOT FAVORABLE TO WAS

Transvanl Government Declares in Favor of a Joint Inquiry-Boers and English Will Settle Their Differences.

government has issued a formal announcement that its last dispatch was intended as an acceptance of the joint inquiry. The tience." mistake arose through a confusion of ideas. Both President Kruger and Vice President Joubert declare that they are determined In the Raad this morning debate was resumed on the concentration of British

troops on the frontier and the stoppage of was that no ultimatum would be sent to ammunition intended for the Transvaal. The the Transvaal at present and that a time House adjourned shortly before noon, after limit will be placed for a conference at adopting unanimously the following reso- Capetown. The short duration of the counlution: "The Volksrand having considered that men summoned were taken as indications friendly correspondence is still passing be- that the situation is more pacific, though, of tween the two governments, that the con- course, this is only surmise.

vaal has fived in friendship and peace with gressive immediately. It is a matter of asits regret at the fact of concentration, and border." No Trath in the Report that He Will eventualities which might lead to enmity lished a dispatch from Mafeking, which cause would not lie with the republic.

cumstances.

"The Raad further resolves to drop the case of a raid." matter of the concentration of troops on the border for the present, until the govtained is unsatisfactory. Neverthelees, with sitting member, retiring. Carnegie, as a a result to the negotiations pending, the Raad declares itself determined in the meantime to maintain the rights and independence of the republic." Looks More Like Peace.

LONDON, Sept. 8 .- The Anglo-Transvaal pect. The Associated Press account of the decisions taken at the cabinet council yesterday (Friday) are confirmed from the best sources of information. In addition nouncing betrayal of American principles to the troops from India a brigade of four battalions of infantry is under orders for South Africa tomorrow, one from home and one from Mediterranean stations. The sailing of the Harlech Castle has been canceled and the steamer will probably be employed to transport these troops.

A semi-official statement comes from Pretoria through Capetown to the effect that the Transvial government has ex plained to the British diplomatic agent, Mr. Greene, that its last dispatch was meant

as an acceptance of the proposed inquiry. Montague White, the consul general of the South African republic in London, said

will not permit a war. I received a telegram from Pretoria today that the cabinet quite understands the position regarding the peace party in England and is in nowise misled by speeches or demonstrations. The Capetown correspondent of the Daily

PEKIN, Sept. 8.-The dowager empress of "There is no doubt that Mr. Schreiner China vesterday caused a telegram to be sent (the Cape premier) and the Afrikander leadto Pritchard Morgan, M. P., to proceed im- ers have thrown in their lot with Sir Alfred mediately to China and commence his mining Milner and this fact explains the irritation and commercial operations in the province of displayed in the Volksraad. It is reported Szechuen. Mr. Morgan has replied that he from Blomfontein that a ballot will be taken will leave Genoa September 19, reaching throughout the Orange Free State to decide Pekin at the end of October and bringing whether the government shall remain neutral or shall assist the Transvaal."

According to a dispatch to the Daily Mai from Brussels Dr. W. J. Leyes, the plentpotentiary of the South African republic to the European governments, does not believe there will be war between Great Britain and the Transvaal, but the Boers will fight t the end if an attempt is made on their in dependence.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 8 .- The members of drunk and it was altogether a brilliant the Dutch Transvaal committee have cabled to Queen Victoria imploring her in the name of humanity and God's kingdom to preserve the peace.

Earlier Advices. LONDON, Sept. 8 .- It is understood that the result of the cabinet meeting established these facts: Parliament will not be summoned. The reserves will not be called out Ten thousand troops will be sent to South Africa.

A representative of the Associated Press learns that a strongly-worded dispatch has been sent to the Transvaal, which will be ublished here immediately on its delivery there.

The cabinet council here today attracted greater public interest than any meeting of the ministers for years past well dressed crowd of people cordially greeted the most prominent of the cabinet ministers and impatiently thronged the precincts of the foreign office through out the session, eagerly scrutinizing the faces of those coming and going in the hope of obtaining a glimmering of the outcome of the momentous event. The war spirit was evident on all sides and the generals were enthusiastically cheered as they appeared, the crowd evidently understanding that they had been summoned to be in readiness in the event of the ministers wishing

Mr. Chamberlain, the secretary of state for the colonies, and the earl of Selborne the under secretary, were the first arrivals among the officers and they were followed by Field Marshal Lord Wolsley, the com mander-in-chief of the army; General Sir Redvers Buller, who, it is said, will have the field command in the event of a war with the Transvaal, and General Sir Evelyn Wood, adjutant general to the forces. The arrival of Lord Salisbury, the premier, was the signal for tremendous cheer Next came the duke of Devonshire, the ing.

lord president of the local government board, and the earl of Halsbury, the lord high chancellor, who passed unnoticed. As showing the importance of the meeting of the council Under Secretaries Windham of the War department and Broderick of the foreign office were summoned to attend. By 1 o'clock all the cabinet ministers were pres

It was reported that Mr. Balfour, the first lord of the treasury, would not agree with some of his colleagues in the cabinet and there was some talk of a split. Stock Exchange Recovers.

The first indication of the possible decision of the cabinet came from the Stock report that the ministers had decided not to send an ultimatum to the government pila of the Transvaal, but to insist that the Transvani must agree to a conference at Capetown, but it is too early yet to give this as definite information of the action contemplated or taken.

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p. m. A reporter of the Associated Press asked the president of the Board of Agri-PRETORIA. Sept. 8.—(Midnight.)—The culture, Rt. Hon. Walter Long, if any covernment has issued a formal announce- conclusion had been reached. He said: "All I can say is that we must have pa-

laughing, chatting, greatly contrasting with

the manner in which they went in. Lord Salisbury again received an ovation. Although the foreign office has not given out a statement, the general impression cil and the early departure of the military

centration of troops in great number near The correspondent of the Times at New our border has a restless effect on the in- castle, Natal, says: "There would be little habitants of the state and that the Trans- surprise here if the Boers assumed the agall nations and desires to contiune to live tonishment that so few British troops are in such friendship and peace, now declares in the country, especially on the western

expresses the opinion that in the case of The Times in its second edition today pubor war between the two governments, the said: "Colonel Baden-Powell will review the troops at Ramathlabama tomorrow. "As regards the stoppage of ammunition Large numbers of Boers are moving about at Delagoa bay, the Volksraad trusts that the border near there. There is uncasiness LONDON, Sept. 8 .- (New York World the government will act according to cir- over the number of Transvaal Dutch here. It is feared they might join the invaders in

Armed Boers on the Border. A special dispatch received here today

ernment shall supply further information from Ladysmith at Natal says that the lican ticket loaded with rotten timber. in Sutherlandshire, in which Skibo to the Raad although the information ob- British troops there are actively engaged in maneuvers over the hilly country, subsequent to a parade of the force. Continuing teresting snap shots could have been taken the dispatch says:

"With the transportation and equipment, the finest ever seen in South Africa, and with one another on the sidewalk in front of the health of the men excellent, everything the polls. The most signal victory was in this in ready for war. All the advices confirm situation wears today a more peaceful as- the presence of a large number of armed Boers on the border. They are described as being bellicose, and it is rumored that they are completing arrangements to poison all pools and springs that might supply the invading force with water. Unrest is reported among the Natal natives, and this, it is suspected, is due to Boer influences." Many shipowners have called at the office of the admiralty and offered their vessels as transports. They were told, however, that nothing would be done in this direction until the cabinet council had decided on what action would be taken in regard to the

crisis. The Evening Standard today says: "The general feeling pervading the public depart-

ments and clubs is that hostilities are inevitable." The Pan Mall Gazette this afternoon

"No official account has been issued of today's cabinet meeting and it is highly easily. with what we b in a position to state lieve to be substantial accuracy the result of their momentous deliberations. There is every reason to believe Mr. Chamberlain's dispatch was found to contain a telling exposition of the British case, with a point posal that England should relinquish but one was pledged to support W. quiry into the franchise proposals cannot was practically the old fight of remain open indefinitely. Though not an Webster against Mayor Moores and the ultimatum in form, the dispatch will be one in effect, since it may be expected to contain a strong hint that no answer will be accepted which is evasive or unfavor-

Gives the President's Ideas Concern-

able in any essential conditions."

ing England's Attitude in the Present Dispute. (Copyright, 1899, by Prese Publishing Co.) NEW YORK, Sept. 8 .- (New York World

Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-In response to a cablegram to President Kruger asking if the Boers would arbitrate with England, a local paper has received the following reply: "PRETORIA, Sept. 8 .- The right of forcible intervention by a foreign power for the protection of a subject arises only when

such subject is barbarously ill-treated, while

everybody knows that here British subjects

are better off than in their own country. They form the most prosperous part of the inhabitants of the republic. Every power nas the right to protect its subjects against ill-treatment, but England wants, not to protect its subjects, but to of which the Baright delegation received make them its subjects by threats of force. This shows the ulterior motive. It has been conclusively proved that England's suzerainty has been abolished since the convention of 1884. Lord Derby himself erased it from the draft of the convention, which was mutually accepted. This convention has never been broken by the republic, although England contends that there have been small technical breaches committed. The

convention provides only for certain civil

rights for foreigners, but has no reference

to political rights. The republic has re-

peatedly asked England to arbitrate on dis-

putes and has constantly got refusals,

"SECRETARY FOR PRESIDENT." GETTING OUT OF THE COUNTRY. administered a well-deserved rebuke. The

Johannesburg the Scene of an Exodus JOHANNESBURG, Sept. 8 .- Anxiety here in regard to the crisis has been intensified by the tone of the raad. The raifroad continues to be besieged by those wanting to get out of the country.

Hussars and Pattery of Artillery Will

Leave India September 18. BOMBAY, Sept. 8 .- The Nineteenth Hussars and the Twenty-first field battery of derabad for the Transvaal September 18.

Butler Reports at War Office. LONDON, Sept 8 .- Sir William Francis Butler, who was recently relieved as commander of the British troops in South Africa by Lieutenant General Sir Frederick Forestler Walker, arrived in this city today. He reported at the War office and was consulted in regard to the situation in South Africa.

Movements of Ocean Vessels, Sept. 8 At San Francisco-Sailed-Ship Qu-Margaret for Queenstown; ship Flottbe Queen for Queenstown; steamer Acapulco, for Ma-Liverpeol-Arrived-Britannic, from

Hamburg-Arrived-Waldersee, from York.

At New York-Arrived-Columbia, Hamburg; Nomadie, from Liverpool; Pre-The cabinet council was concluded at 3 toria from Hamburg.

Omaha Republicans Demand Clean Candidates by a Decisive Vote.

2 ALBYN FRANK DEFEATED IN HIS OWN WARD

His Friends and Neighbors Refuse to Endorse His Record.

VOTE IS VERY CLOSE IN SAUNDERS' WARD

The ministers came out arm in arm, He May Pull Through by a Very Small Majority.

ALL THEIR ALLIES GO DOWN WITH THEM

Burmester, Thomas, Bryant, Elgutter, Baright and Swanson All Win Out -Ostrom Wins Commissioner Fight in His District.

The republican primaries yesterday resulted in a distinct repudiation of the Webster-Burbank-Saunders-Frank combine and the defeat of the combine's ticket in every ward except one in the city. Their defeat means an overwhelming endorsement of The Bee's course in demanding the retirement of tattooed candidates with indefensible official records whose nominations would jeopardize the party's success. The fight was clear cut in every rard, the combine of disreputablea having placed tickets everywhere, masquerading under all sorts of dummy candidates. They called to their support the riffraff of the party and received active assistance from the democratic machine, anxious to have the repub-

In the Fourth ward in particular the democratic gang was much in evidence and inof Bill Gurley and Charles Fanning, Lee Herdman and John L. Webster consoling ward, where John L. Webster, who had just returned from Europe to boost his senatorial ambition, had put himself personally on the combine's ticket to be turned down with only 287 votes, as against 531 for a colored man, the lowest on the opposition ticket. In most of the wards the voting was so much against the Webster-Frank-Saunders combine that their own supporters became discouraged early in the season and pulled out for the most part before the polls closed.

The Fight in Detail.

In the First ward the fight was between two delegations, one for Charles S. Elgutter for county judge, the other set up in the interest of B. F. Thomas. The Elgutter dele-

gation won out by three to one. In the Second ward the opposing elements were on the one side for George Anthes for treasurer and N. P. Swanson for coroner and on the other side Fred Bruning for treas-

urer. The Swanson delegation won out improbable that one will be permitted to appear. From authoritative sources we are sheriff and anti-Burmester. The anti-Bur-Broatch and his political lieutenant, John T. Clarke, who stuttered around the polls worse than a flickering lamp. The antis were not in it and Clarke is stuttering yet In the Fourth ward both the delegations blank refusal to entertain the Boer pro- were committed to Haverly for county clerk, suzerainty over the Transvaal, and a pertiter for county judge and the other D. M. nent reminder that the offer of a joint in- Vinsonhaler for the same office. The fight

friends of The Bee. As already stated Web-

ster was left high and dry. In the Fifth ward a great deal of genuine heat developed during the afternoon and in the heat of the argument vile names and epithets were freely passed. It was KRUGER'S SECRETARY SPEAKS probably resentment over one of these that led to the striking of Harry Strawn by some one in a crowd behind him. He was smashed squarely in the eye and fell to the ground half fainting. It is said that Strawn's assailant was a man by the name of Bell. When the judges began the work of canvassing the ballots were found to be in a great state of confusion. Saunders had named all the judges and at his dictation they threw out 128 ballots marked for the anti-Saunders delegates on the ostensible ground that they had too many crosses, though in fact they were voted for the proper number. With these thrown out the Saunders delegation was counted a majority of eleven and given certificates over protests of the other candidates. The arbitrary action of Saunders' judges was denounced on all sides and nearly precipi-

tated new trouble. In the Sixth ward 1.018 votes were cast an overwhelming majority. In fact, the Frank pluggers abandoned their effort to elect a full delegation early in the day and attempted to split the delegation by circulating a sample ballot which carried the names of five of their men and Baright delegates. This ticket was headed "I am an anti-Rosewater man, are you? If so split the delegation and vote for the following:" This move proved no more successful, however, and long before the polls closed, Baright's success was conceded. Henry Ostrom received the endorsement of the ward for county commissioner by a majority of about 100 over W. H. Elbourn.

Albyn Frank Rejected. In the Seventh ward Albyn Frank was

delegation pledged to him in his candidacy for clerk of the district court was defeated by the delegation favoring B. F. Thomas for county judge by majorities ranging from 47 to 61. A to al vote of 583 was polled. Frank and his followers resorted to all the schemes and machinations of which they were capable in order to carry the day. TROOPS ORDERED TO TRANSVAAL. Many voters who were known beyond a question to be fusionists were polled in his interests, and the inmates of the county poor farm were rushed to without regard to their political liefs and forced to line up for Frank. artillery have been ordered to leave Zoun- Frank was on hand at the polls early and attempted by his personal presence to stem the tide of popular disapproval which was being manifested by the large number of voters who made no secrecy of their opposition to him. Johnny McDonald drove early in the afternoon and endeavored to cheer his side partner, but tarried not a great while, being equally interested in other wards. It was noticeable that the workers for the Thomas delegates were more numerous than the Frank pluggers. In the Eighth ward the court house combination succeeded in making it a trifle interesting. There were 798 votes cast and the result was close. Of the straight ballots the Swans in delegation received 349 and the Pederson ticket 344. The Swanson delegates gained on the scratched tickets and the entire delegation was elected with the exception of 4 H. T. Woods, whose name had been arbitrarily removed from the ticket by Chairman Burbank of the county com