Another amendment making state secre-

over to the refebration of the twenty-fifth

inated Mirs Willard for president of the

union at the first convention (which nom-

During the remainder of the afternoon

the convention listened to short addresses

Believes in Free Competition

In the Labor Market.

WASHINGTON Oct. 21.-Stuyyesant Fish

president of the Illinois Central Railroad

Speaking of the competition of river trans-

bale of cotton had been carried into New

times succeeding the panic of 1891 it had

been necessary to reduce the force very

materially. He thought it would have been

more satisfactory to reduce the wages than

impracticable because of the danger of a

strike. He expressed the opinion that wages

would always be controlled by the law of

supply and demand, "except as its opera-

tion may be influenced by labor trusts seek

He hastened to say after this remark that

labor organizations as the Brotherhood of

Locomotive Engineers or the Order of Rail-

read Conductors and others of the same

Mr. Fish advocated the taxation of rail-

oads by taxing their gross receipts, the

abolition of the ticket brokerage system

Senator Mallory asked if it was under-

passes were issued to members of congress,

"I have been told that such is the case,

He said that the intenstate commerce law

by making so many exceptions to the pro-

Favor of the Republican

Ticket in Maryland.

committee says in a circular issued today;

try.

"In Maryland, although dealing with all

Judge Bates Holds that He Cannot

Compel Doerschuck to Testify

Against Himself.

that A. N. Doerschuck, a retail druggist, who

was charged that Doerachuck was a mem-

Judge Gates holds that the state laws re-

garding pools, trusts and combines are crim-

HYMENEAL.

Gould-Arnold.

ASHLAND, Neb., Oct. 21.-(Special Tele-

gram.)-Don Carles Gould of Omaha and

Miss Ines Geraldine Arnold of Ashland were

united in marriage at noon today at the res-

idence of the bride's mother in this city

Rev. Thomas W. Conway Cheeseman, pastor

of the First Congregational church of Ash-

is a telephone inspector in Omaha and the

bride is a sister of Bion J. Arnold, the famous electrician of Chicago. The guests

from abroad were H. W. Arnold, Horton,

Kan .: B. J. Arnold, R. G. Arnold and W.

Svenson-Wickert.

Eric Svenson of Hooper, Neb., arrived in

the city last night, accompanied by Miss

and performed the ceremony. Svenson is

Gifford-Rudolph.

testify against himself.

the witness replied, "but I don't know."

and the giving of passes.

state legislatures, etc.

kind, but to professional labor agitators.

to curtail the force, but this had been found

than from Chicago to New York.

terminating in New Orleans.

from state superintendents and visitors.

ination she declined) spoke to the conven-

erable debate, by a two-thirds vote.

was carried without opposition.

#### Bee, Oct. 22, 1899.

# Reliable Dress Goods



Every yard of dress goods carried in this department has back of it our unreserved guarantee of quality as represented. Here are a few of our offers:

STYLISH HERRINGBONE CHEVLOTSnoe, 65c, 85c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.75 a yard. See our prices on Plaid Backs and Eng-Heb Golfings-\$1.25, \$2.25, \$2.50 a yard. Other stylish Plaids at 15c, 29c, 59c, 85c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$3.00 a yard. We have twenty-five styles of the new

gray mixtures, a wonderful variety to elect from-25c, 50c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00. \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$3.00 a yard. CHEVIOT, CHECKS AND STRIPES-Small invisible check and stripes, very stylich fabric, all rich, dark colors, one of this season's bandsomest suitingsyou will like them-46-inch-special value, \$1.00 a yard.

IN THE SILKS-BLACK TAFFETA-Nine kinds-50c to

at Sicogon island, William Juraschka, boatswaln's mate, first-class, was captured. A CHANGEABLE SWISS TAFFETA-The crew of ten attempted a rescue unauccesskind that does not cut-20 shades-85c fully.

Sydney N. Hear, landsman, was fatally OVELTY WAIST SILK-The only wounded; Frederick Anderson, apprentice, silks we call are those we can recom- first-class, was severely wounded in the groin; Nicholas Farre, coxewain, was wounded in the left leg, slight,

"The Concord and Mariveles will punish

NO RESPECT FOR WHITE FLAG

Boat's Crew is Surprised by Insurgents

While Landing Non-Combatants.

THREE ARE WOUNDED AND ONE CAPTURED

Another Crew Makes an Ineffectual

Attempt at Rescue-Concord and

Mariveles Will Avenge

the Outrage.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.-The secretary of

the navy has received the following cable-

gram from Admiral Watson, dated Manila,

boat's crew of four men from the gunbo

Mariveles, who under a white flag were land-

ing the noncombatants from a captured pro-

"On October 16 the insurgents surprised a

#### FUNSTON MADE A BRIGADIER

Kansas General Accepts Offer Made by War Department and Will Return to Philippines.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 21 .- A Star special rom San Francisco says: General Frederick Function today received a telegram from the War department offering him a brigadier's command if he would return to the Philippines, after his former regiment, the Twentieth Kansas, is mus-General Funston accepted the

#### LAWTON ESTABLISHES BASE

Navigation of Rio Grande Accompanied with Difficulties-Supplies Go Overland.

MANILA, Oct. 21.-1:41 p. m.-General Lawton's column is establishing a base at San Isidro. Launches and cascoes navigate ing to prevent free men from selling their the shallow Rio Grande with considerable only capital in the best market." the difficulty, but supplies have been landed in the vicinity to be transported overland.

Charges it Up to Friars. CHICAGO, Oct. 21 .- A special from Stanord university, Cal., says: General Frederick Funston of Kansas lectured to the student body here last night on the Philippines. He blames the friars as being at the bottom of the insurrection.

The general unmercifully attacked the church, not, as he insisted, because it was the Catholic denomination, but for the influence it maintained upon that class of "If congress would drive out the friars,"

he said, "and confiscate every inch of church property, the bottom would drop out of the insurrection within a week.

"Some people returning have spoken of the brutality of our soldiers in the Philippincs. I say to them that they are unmitigated liars. Our soldiers never touched the wounded enemy except to drag them out of the fire into the shelter."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.-General Otis has reported the following deaths since his last report: Manila, October 14, Sergeant James McLeod, Company E, Nincteenth infantry; 16th, Robert Haeffield, Company H, Twentysecond infantry, gastro enteritis; 15th, Charles E. Hummer, Company A, Thirtysixth infantry, gunshot wound in action; 17th, Sergeant Joseph Bassford, Company E, Thirty-sixth infantry, accidental; 16th, Richard Jefferson, Company E, Twenty-fifth in-18th, Corporal Eugene Wise, Company M, Sixteenth infantry, drowning, aceidental: 15th, Ira Jones, Company E. Twenty-fourth infantry, intestinal obstruction: 17th, Jerry Sullivan, Company C. Seyenteeth infantry, tatanus, and James Cameron, Company E, Third infantry.

Transports Reach Manila.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.-General Otis has notified the War department of the arrival at Manila of the transports Sherman and Eider. The former carried the Thirtieth has declared in favor of the republican state volunteers and some recruits and the latter had on board nineteen officers and 488 enlisted men. There were no casualties on

The United States transport Sherman has arrived.

#### FATHER ANSWERS THE NOTE Calvin Cox, Missouri Farmer Who Was Buncoed by Relatives, Nearly

Killed in a Fight. MARYVILLE, Mo., Oct. 21.-(Special Telegram.)-Calvin Cox, the aged farmer living near Hopkins, who was buncoed out

of \$700 by the members of his own family Wednesday night, was beaten almost to death last night. Cox sent a note yesterday afternoon to

ment on Finding Demon-

FREMONT, O., Oct. 21 .- The Bryan-Mc-

Lean train left Findlay at 8:30 this morning.

Comments were numerous regarding the

"Oh, well, those things are the incidents

At Fremont, the home of ex-President

Hayes, a reception committee and a good

itors to the court house square. B. R. Bu-

drow prosided and introduced Mr. McLean.

Chicago platform in 1896, and hoped they

platform which declared that might makes

mpare that platform with the present doc-

rine of the republican party, which proposes

sell the Filipinos at \$2 a head and kill

hem because they claim to own them by

right of purchase from a decayed monarchy.

Now the republicana have become so bad

ones being those who liberally contribute to

campaign fund and those that are bad are

Rich Vein of Pure Graphite.

LARAMIE, Wyo., Oct. 21.-(Special.)-The

cloping its claims in the district. The own-

ers are in correspondence with eastern manu-

facturers with a view of placing the product

of their mines on the market. In all prob-

ability a force of men will be kept at work

at the mines all winter,

right was unworthy of any nation. Now

believe this town was named after

would give Mr. McLean a greater majority

his fall. He said:

rowd met the train and escorted the vis-

Bryan. "If they can stand it, I can."

stration.

little daughter of George Andrews, who lives near him and who is one of the wealthiest farmers in the ocunty, asking her to meet him in her father's garden at 9 o'clock last night. The note was turned over to Mr. Andrews and last night he met the old man | was arrested for contempt a month ago for in the garden armed with a shotgun. Cox refusing to answer questions put to him in on seeing him drew a pis of and Andrews peared upon the platform in response to knocked him down with the butt of the gun. | trust by the attorney of the state, was in A terrific fight ensued in which Cox was the right, and Doerschuck was dismissed. It worsted. Andrews was finally pulled off by a neighbor who heard Cox's cries a half hissing at the opera house in Findlay last mile away and came to his assistance. Cox goods to "cut rate" druggists. night. Mr. Bryan was told that "Ohlouns was taken home and is not able to leave do not approve of that, Mr. Bryan. We will his bed. He is very old and his injuries may

resent it at the proper time and in the prove serious. A feud has long existed between the Wells and Cook families who live near Guilford. Last night Walter Wells gave a dance at his house which George and Ot Cook attended without invitations. Wells ordered them to go away and they demurred. A fight occurred in which George Cook and an unknown young man were so badly cut by Wells that doctors from both Barnard and Guilford The latter introduced Mr. Bryan, who were called to dress their wounds. The Cooks thanked the audience for their fealty to the | declare that when they get well they will renew the trouble

#### W. C. T. U. HEADQUARTERS land, performed the ceremony. The groom John C. Fremont, who ran for president on Taken from Chicago to Evanston, Ill., at Rest Cottage, Late Home of

Miss Willard. SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 21.-In considera- L. Arnold and wife of Chicago. Mr. and ion of three important amendments to the Mrs. Gould left on the afternoon train for onstitution and in celebrating the aliver Omaha, where they will reside at \$29 South jubiles of the society, the delegates to the Twenty-second street. Women's Christian Temperance Union con that no one dares to oppose what Mark vention passed the second day of the ses-Hanna calls a good thing. He believes there sion. Two of the three amendments were are good trusts and bad trusts, the good adopted

One of these removes the national head- Vally Wickert of West Point, Neb. They quarters of the organization from Chicago, hunted the marriage license authorities where they have been located for many and at \$:30 o'clock the license was lessed. rears, to Evanston, Ill., at Rest Cottage, Judge Baker happened to be on the scene the late home of Miss Frances Willard. Adoption of the amendment was had after 24 years old and his bride is four years a long and at times, rather heated debate, his junior. They will return to Hooper ite in Halleck canyon west of this city. The in which much feeling was manifested. In the discussion of this proposition the national officers, without exception, supported the amendment. When the vote was

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Oct. 21.—(Special taken, it stood 174 for the amendment and twenty-two against it. The amendment making national organ- man O. S. Gifford and Miss Jennie Rudelph, izers members of the executive committee both of Canton.

this morning.

RACE IS WON ON ITS MERITS of the union was voted down after-consid-

taries of the Loyal Temperance Legion exofficio delegates to national conventions Commedore of Royal Ulster Yacht Club Congratu ates Americans. The afternoon program was largely given

anniversary of the formation of the union. BRITONS CONFESS THEY ARE VANOUISHED Mrs. Mary B. Reese of this city, who nom-

> Ordenl of Crossing Atlantic and Sailing in Strange Winds and Waters is Spoken of as Serious Handienp.

LONDON, Oct. 21 .- The marquis of Dut-OPPOSED TO LABOR TRUSTS ferin and Ava, commodore of the Royal Ulster Yacht club, replying to a request by President Fish of the Illinois Central the Associated Press for an expression of opinion regarding the contest for the America's cup, telegraphed:

"I can only offer my warmest congratulations to the yachting world of America on the success of their ship." The Edinburgh Scotsman, commenting upon

company, was before the Industrial commissien in its afternoon session. He made an the result, says: "No expert explanations or excuses can alter the broad fact which argument for the shipment of the products mpartial laymen will recognize, that of the Mississippi valley states intended for Columbia has proved itself to be the better export via New Orleans, claiming the adboat by winning three races off the reelvantage of a descending grade. With equal American yacht builders and yachtsmen are connage he says freight could be carried entitled to full credit for their success. more cheaply from Chicago to New Orleans

The history of the contest seems to show that, however fine a boat British designers ortation he said that railroad rates had may produce, the Americans can go it one better. The ordeal of sailing across the scome so low in recent years that it was Atlantic and racing in strange winds and o longer formidable. In three years not waters evidently constitutes a handicap that Orleans by boat. He presented a table British yachtsmen do not fully appreciate. The Glasgow Herald, after congratulating

showing that there were elx systems of American yachtsmen and thanking them for railroads, representing over 19,000 miles the courtesy and good temper with which He said that the capital stock of the Illithe race was conducted, says: "The Shamnois Central did not represent the value by rock had its chance yesterday, but failed. Fife followed up the orders of Watson with \$20,000,000, and declared that railroads genthe Valkyrie III. He will bring back many erally instead of being overcapitalized, were leasons which will be turned to good account really undercapitalized. The road had never falled to pay dividends, but during the dull in the future."

The Glasgow Mail gays: "The Americans defended the cup fairly and squarely, and Great Britain need not be ashamed to be called a nation of shopkeepers after the chivalrous conduct of Sir Thomas Lipton."

The Giasgow Record observes: "The third

and final defeat fell very flat after the an-

nouncement of the victory of British arms at Glencoe. Shamrock was the best challenger yet sent across." The Belfast Northern Whig says: "We hould have been glad to win the race, but

the second best thing is to acknowledge defeat gracefully, until the next time, when by "labor trusts" he did not refer to such it may still be hoped the positions may be The Belfast News-Letter says: "What-

ever else is to be said, the contests for the cup are certainly a proof of our resolution We failed, but only to try again."

### DUCHESS WRITES A NOVEL

Anti-Socialistic Story which Is Desstood that value was to be received when tined to Arouse Keen Interest Wherever it Is Read.

Copyright, 1859, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Oct. 21 .- (New York World ablegram-Special Telegram.)-The duchess opened a loophole for the granting of pasces f Sutherland's first novel, "One Hour and the Next," will be published Monday, and I (who have a copy) predict it is destined to "I don't know," he said, "why a pass should be given to a minister rather than arouse keen interest and controversy, even during the present war excitement. It is an a sheemaker. Both do business in the comanti-socialist story. Its purpose is to show munity, and both do good there, peasibly that socialist theories are in advance of the the shoemaker the most. It is a discriminaimes, that the salvation of the working classes must be worked out by gradual de-Mr. Fish said there was a commercial velopments, not by sudden changes. necessity for lower rates for exports than The duchess' hero, Rotiert Lester, is ;

for articles intended for domestic consumpman of reetless energy, wealth and education, and that if not permitted to make this difference the export business could not be tion, who plunges into the socialist propaganda as a means of distracting his mind held. He did not believe in government ownership. It would be a bad day for the from the suffering of his beautiful but epigovernment and a good day for the railroad leptic wife. He settles in a manufacturing men if the government should take charge town and stirs up strife between masters of the reads and he did not think they and men, ending disastrously for the latter. could be managed as cheaply by the govern- His secretary, Agnes Stainer, the schoolnaster's handsome daughter, ignorant of h **DEMOCRATS FORSWEAR PARTY** and utilizes his influence to enlist all her energies in his agitation. She becomes more Committee of Forty Declares in frank in displaying her feelings, and, chiefly owing to her encouragement, he kisses her. Agnes' father witnesses the scene and in-BALTIMORE, Oct. 21.—The committee of forty of the gold democrats of Maryland his marriage. This stupefies her and the story ends with her maddened disillusionand legislative tickets in November. The

The story is a somber, thoughtful, conscientious essay against socialistic doctrine. It recalls somewhat Mrs. Humphrey Ward's other national issues, the democratic platform is silent on the currency question, in 'Marcella," revealing a close study of the conditions of the working class and their deference to the dominant principles and life and a marked tendency to dwell on the policies of the democratic party of the namiserable side of things. Painfully realistic tion. A victory by the democratic party in Maryland upon a platform ignoring the are the duchess' minute descriptions of Mrs. financial question, and, therefore, framed in Lester's epileptic seizures and the deaththe interest of the democratic party of the bed scene of a pathetic subsidiary character. nation, must give encouragement to the ad- lis style is rather heavy and pretentious. vecates of a depreciated currency and be a Its dialogue is largely didactic, but, though blow to the business interests of the coun- without fascination, the work is undoubtedly

### DRUGGIST NOT IN CONTEMPT FOUND DEAD IN A GARRET

Former American Cowboy Starves to Death in a Low Tenement House in Paris.

Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 21.-Judge PARIS, Oct. 21 .- (New York World Cable-Gates in the circuit court today decided gram-Special Telegram.)-Ralph Payne, a curious American character, was found dead today in a garret. He inhabited a low tenement in the Latin quarter and died prean investigation into an alleged druggists' sumably of starvation. Payne was about 50, lanky, with long, thin, white hair. He had been a cowboy in Dakota and Texas. Nobody ever discovered how the silent individual ber of a trust formed to prevent the sale of ever drifted to the French capital. Some time ago he posed for McMonnie's "Whistler" before art students. Lately he had been making a living taking drunkards inal laws and that a person charged with safely home for ten sous and had become violating those laws cannot be forced to known by the nickname of "Guardian Angel. Payne was always strictly honest and in known to have fought roughs trying to rob his clients and would return the next day watches, jewelry and money given him it

bibulous gratitude. The countess Yette d'Elva, a beautiful New Orleans octoroon, who up to three years ago moved in the best diplomatic circles, attempted suicide twice this week. Since Yette separated from her husband, a Spanish attache much older than herself, she led a fatuous and incoherent, but still decorous life. Two weeks ago she startled her former social assiciates by appearing in tights a the Olympia Music hall in a play called "One Thousand Nights." The papers and salons are full of comments of the downfall of the accomplished young woman. Las Wednesday in the middle of a great midnight supper, given to artists and stage people, she swallowed poison, but the doctors saved her. This morning she fooled the nurses and tried again and is now lying in sumptuous apartments unconscious. Tares celebrated ductors are attending her and she will not die. The cause of her despondency is unknown. She is enormously wealthy. Her father recently left her

Quaint Ceremony.

LONDON, Oct. 21 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-A quaint cer mony known as rent service was observed in the law courts yesterday. It is the replica of what has taken place annually for 600 Telegram.)-Word has been received here years. It consisted of the payment to the of the wedding at Chicago of ex-Congress. | queen of two hatchets, six horseshoes, sixtyone horseshoe nails by the corporation of the city of London, a forge in Milford Lane, St.

nown as "The Moors." The custom of redering those curlous dues to the crown date back to the days of King John and probabl before, as remi of a forge in Fleet street and a property in Shropshire owned by the ciry corporation. The horseshoes, etc., are gi-

### LONDON THEATRICAL GOSSIP

Pertinent Pointers as to What Is Transpiring on the Stage in the British Capital.

remely pretty remance in a very beautiful setting and was excellently acted. It is a story of a modern crown pricess of Arcadia who is determined to marry for love, not for state reasons, but finds herself compelled to lightfully told story with its delicate wi entirely devoid of the slightest suggestion o sister, played the hereine somewhat stiffy the first night, owing to nervousness. She has since improved. Paul Arthur was an immediate success as the crown prince and Dion Boucleault as the estimable cardinal who engineers the royal marriage was extremely clever. Earl Rosslyn fills a minor

part without any particular distinction. Mrs. Brown Potter is shortly to play 'Cinderella" in a new and serious version of the favorite fancy story, with Bellew as the prince.

a large fortune in Stock Exchange speculaion, is meditating a revival of Shakespeare's 'Henry V'' on a magnificent scale.

His Engagement to Miss Muriel Wilson is Rumored in London.

Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Oct. 21 .- (New York World Caolegram-Special Telegram.)-It is rumored here that Miss Muriel Wilson is going to marry young Ogden Goelet. Miss Wilson has een out now six or seven years, but is as handsome as ever and very popular. She will probably have an even smaller dowry than the \$10,000 a year of her cousin, Enid Wilson, whose engagement to Lord Chesterfield is still in the air. The expenses of the life Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilson lead at Tranbycroft and their town house account absorb nearly all their income,

marriage, without any encouragement falls huge pile of 400 cases of all kinds of delicain love with him. He sees her infatuation cies lying outside a noted comestible failed and he leaves, but Agnes learns of 100 dozen of the finest champagne and 3,000

Davis Going to Ohlo to Speak. Cincinnati, Toledo, Youngstown and other

Thirty-Eighth Leaves for Front. son barracks on their long journey to the Philippines, via San Francisco, Colonel Anderson and staff accompanied the battalion. The First and Second battalions started yesterday. This leaves only the Forty-ninth volunteers, colored, and M troop of the Sixth cavalry at the barracks.

Miles Starts on Tom WASHINGTON, Oct. 21—Ger and party left tonight in the ger vate car for an extended tour of the army posts of the west.

tive and are used year after year.

Conveight, 1809, by Press Publishing Co.A.

Cablegram-Special Telegram.) - Hall Caine's cline all invitations for the present. He dramatized version of his story "The Chris- ands that the mental strain incident to such tian," produced at the buke of York's visits is seriously affecting his health." theater, was received with lukewarm praise by the London critics. The stage story lacks friends that this is not to be taken as an the vivid force of the novel. The characters indication of any alarming change in the are shadowy, the motives vague and uncon- admiral's health, but that to a man of his vincing. At the same time the dramatic exigencies compel compression of action and strain incident to the various public func rapid developments. The play leses the refinement of the novel and becomes a mere have proved unusually trying. He will remelodrama, ineffective at that. Evelyn main as quiet as possible for the balance of Millard heroically attempted to endure with the winter and it is hoped by next spring he reality, as she certainly did with personal will be able to take a short trip south and fascination, the complex character of Gloria visit some of the places whose inhabitants Quayle. Herbert Warlog adequately pre- have been so anxious to welcome him. sented the ascette if not the attractive side of John Storms. But despite their exertions Atlanta trips were cancelled by telegraph the excellent cast of the play failed. Captain Marshall's "A Floyal Marriage,

produced at the Court theater, is an exaccept the crown price of Kurland as the only way of saving her country from being evastated by war. The crown prince is purchase of a home for the admiral from the ntroduced to her in disguise as a traveling money received by papular aubscription, has grand duke. The countess falls in love with selected the house at No. 1747 Rhode Island him. Then follows a highly effective scene avenue, northwest, known as the Fitch where he pursuades her by appealing to her house. The house is one door removed from higher feelings to sacrifice herself for her the corner of Connecticut avenue in what is people by accepting the crown prince. They regarded as the most desirable section of the part as though forever, and when she is city. It is understood that the amount of brought almost fainting to the altar to wed popular subscription was sufficient to cover the crown prince she finds her lover. The the cost of the house, its furniture and all only thing against Captain Marshall's de- incidental expenditures. and charming play of the fancy is that it is impropriety. Gertrude Elliott, Maxine's

Wilson Barrett, who is said to have made

OGDEN GOELET SELECTS A WIFE.

Delicacies for English Officers. LONDON, Oct. 21 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The most king feature in Pall Mall just now is a store addressed to officers of the Coldstream Guards, the battalion ordered for service in South Africa. This one firm alone is sending \$15,000 worth of the choicest ylands. fruits and wines. In addition Alfred Rothschild has presented the Guards' officers with of the famous Rothschild cigars, Lord Wolseley has signified to the Guards' officers that their luxurious provision for the campaign is calculated to have a demoralizing

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 .- Assistant Secre tary of the Interior Davis has gone to Ohio to speak in the campaign, beginning at Cleveland Monday, and including Columbus,

Clement Danes and an estate in Shropshire DEWEY ABANDONS HIS TRIPS

Action Taken on the Advice of Admiral's Physician-Proposes to Rest Until Spring.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 -- By advice of his and will accept so more invitations.

physician, Admiral Dewey has canceled his proposed trips to Philadelphia and Atlanta Admiral Dewey will accept no more invitalong before next spring. The following official statement on the subject was made at his office here today

"Acting on the advice of his physicians, Admiral Dewey finds that it will be neces sary to cancel the engagements he has LONDON, Oct. 21.-(New York World entered into to visit certain cities and to de-

It was said by one of Admiral Dewey's temperament the excitement and mental tions in which he has been a participant The invitations for his Philadelphia and

#### DEWEY'S HOME IS SELECTED

Committee Decide Upon Residence in Northwest Washington as the Admiral's Future Home.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.-The Dewey house committee, which has in charge the

### CHINAMEN LOOT CHURCHES

Chaplain McKinnon of First California Volunteers Explains Stories of Desecration in Philippines.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.-Father W. D. McKinnon, chaplain of the First California volunteers, who was with his regiment sixeen months in the Philippines, called at the White House today and had a short talk with the president. When asked concerning the stories of church desecration in the Philippines, Father McKinnon says the tories attributing this to American soldiers re entirely unfounded.

"It is true," said he, "that a great many hurches have been looted and stripped, but this has been the work of Chinamen in nearly every case. The looting has usually been between the evacuation of a town by the rebels and the entry of the American

PENSIONS FOR WESTERN VETERANS.

bered by the General Government. WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 .- (Special.)-The following western pensions have been granted:

Issue of October 4:
Nebraska: Original—Charles C. Camton,
Schuyler, \$6. Restoration and increase—
James Whitehead, Broken Bow, \$1 to \$6,
Increase—Luman Quian, Nebraska City, \$6

Increase—Luman Quinn, Nebraska City, \$6 to \$8.

Iowa: Original—Daniel K. Jones, Indiaanola, \$6: Jacob Preston, Chariton, \$6. Increase—Michael McDonnell, Des Moines, \$8
to \$12: Jesseph H. Mack, Macksburg, \$5 to
\$12: William A. Anderson, Burnside, \$6 to
\$12: William A. Anderson, Burnside, \$6 to
\$12: Lorenzo E. Elwell, Bailey, \$6 to \$12:
Charles H. Cobleigh, Nevada, \$2 to \$12:
William R. Colip, Wapello, \$12 to \$17: Rufus
R. Fisher, Mount Pleasant, \$12 to \$21; Anderew D. Johnston, Mount Ayr, \$12 to \$24; Anderew D. Johnston, Mount Ayr, \$12 to \$24; Original widows, etc.—Maryette Pechles,
Clear Lake, \$8. War with Spain, original—
John H. Grotness, Story City, \$1.

Colorado: Additional—Daniel Oswalt,
Buenn Vista, \$4 to \$19. Increase—Alexander Gilbert, Pinkhamton, \$8 to \$10. Original widows, etc.—Bridget E. Devine,
Delta, \$8.

JOINT COMMISSION WILL NOT MEET.

Negotintions Useless Until Boundary Dispute Is Finally Settled. WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.-It is learned that owing to the temporary character of the settlement of the Alaska boundary uesion there will be no meeting of the Canadian Joint High commission in the immediate future. The commission adjourned last spring because of the statement by the Canadian contingent that it could not undertake to adjust any of the other important questions before the commission until the Alaskan boundary issue was satisfactorily settled. With the boundary issue still open it is regarded as useless to attempt further

Miles Starts on Tour.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.-General Miles and party left tonight in the generals' private car for an extended tour of inspection

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the copperheads who denounced the union army always denounced it in the name of the new gospel of peace. Their cry was it was these apostles of peace, who by their furious deamiciation of Abraham Lincoin and of the northern people, and their frantic investives against every measure of the government, finally stirred to make mess the dark and gloomy souls that a slaways to be found on the outskirts of such a movement.

In 1863 the preachers of the decirine of the cowardly peace were responsible for the cowardly peace were responsible for the corrible and bloody outbreaks in New York City, which we kneed were responsible for the murder of Abraham Lincoin, Nowalays their successors, who use their exact language in denouncing our conduct in the guings in denouncing our conduct in the grantin Leniz, a fit and worthy successor of Vallandikham. In his speech in New York Mr. Leniz divided his timo between eulogizing Algeld, the man who pardoned the amarchist bomb throwers, and eulogizing Algeld, the man who pardoned the anarchist bomb throwers, and eulogizing Aguinaldo whose success would the Aguinaldo was a hero for killing for the control of the throws of the heroes of the world. The Aguinaldo was a hero for killing for the world whose success would the Aguinaldo was a hero for killing for the pardoned the anarchist bomb throwers, and evidence the world which are preached to the pardoned the anarchist bomb throwers, and evidence the world was sending over a weak of the control of the traces of the decidently not be t

would be murder.

Againatio Praises Democrais.

While Mr. Lentz was this preaching treason Aguinuldo was sending over a message, which has only the other day been published. He had evidently not heard of Mr. Lentz, but he had heard of some of the minor heroer of the authority of the irribation of the men which, if the men ever capible of one tirill of American feeling, would make them shudder with commendation from an enemy of the recommendation from an enemy of the country. Finally, with a simple sincend of which Aguinuldo's party allies here to the authority of the United States is based on the triumph of the democratic party. Continuing, he said:

"Therefore we must show our gratitude and maintain our position more resolutely than ever. We should pray to God that the great democratic party may win the next presidential election and imperialism—that is, the American people—fall in its mad attempt to subjugate us by force of the democratic party and the democratic party and from the anti-expansionists here in the proposition was so many the proposition was so many the proposition of the Philippine capture of the democratic party may win the next presidential election and imperialism—that is, the American people—fall in its mad attempt to subjugate us by force of the democratic party may win the next presidential election and imperialism—that is, the American people—fall in its mad attempt to subjugate us by force of the democratic party may win the next presidential election and imperialism—that is, the American people—fall in its mad attempt to subjugate us by force of the democratic party may win the next presidential election and imperialism—that is, the American people—fall in its mad attempt to subjugate us by force of the democratic party may win the next presidential election and imperialism—that is, the American people—fall in its mad attempt to subjugate us by force of the democratic party under the proposition was so small as to be listed and encouragement given them by the aid and encouragement give

his duty to keep order in Arizona by the use of the army in case of an Apache outbreak. Nor is this all.

In passing the army bill congress explicitly recognized the fact that there was a Philippine insurrection and that it had to be put down by the use of our armed forces. It provided for an army of over 50,000 regulars and over 30,000 volunteers especially with a view of meeting the present exigencies; it set forth that the army should be kept up to these figures for two years. In other words, congress explicitly provided an army of nearly 10,000 men for the purpose of carrying out the Philippine war. Under such circumstances, the talk of this war being unauthorized by congress can be due only to ignorance or clee to a willful intention to suppress the facts.

The path of expansion is the path of Bear in mind that this arraignment of the democracy is unconsciously given by its friend. Aguinaldo, the man who at the present stands as the typical repre-sentative of savagery, the typical foe of civilization and of the American people and as the peculiar protege of the men who in the United States in 1895 are repeating the arguments of those who in 1861 to 1895 sought to bring us to ruin. as the peculiar proved arguments of those who in 1861 to 1865 arguments of those who in 1861 to 1865 sought to bring us to ruin.

They attack us as imperialists. We are no more imperialists than were the men who voted for Lineoln and who bore arms under Grant and Sherman in 1861. Admiral Dewey, when he went to Manila bay, did not serve the designs of innerialists. He was merely carrying out the historic policy of this nation, the policy which was pursued by George Rogers Clarke when by conquest he added Indiana and Illinois to the union during the revolutionary warby Sam Houston when he had his followers brought about the admission of Texas, by Fremont and every other settler, explorer or soldier who helped push our country's bounds westward to the Pacific.

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The men of 119 years are founded Marietta and laid the foundations of this great state of Ohio in what was then an Indian-haunted wilderness. They were but pioneers in the great work of expansion which has gone on until the present day.

Remember that expansion is not only BRYAN PARTY TOURING OHIO which has gone on until the present day.

Remember that expansion is not only the hand-maid of greatness, but above all, it is the hand-maid of beace. Great civilized powers are, I firmly believe, growing more and more able to live in permanent peace with one another, but no civilized power is or ever has been able permanently to keep peace with savage, barbarous or semi-barbarous peoples, because these latter are not able to so conduct themselves as to fender peace possible. First Stop Made at Fostoria\_Com

At Festoria the train stopped for a few themselves as to render peace possible. moments, during which time Mr. Bryan ap-Expansion a Conquest for Peace. The whole history of our century shows a diminishing tendency to war between civilized powers and shows also that the skistence of a savage or barbarous state inevitably means war sooner or later. Every expansion of a civilized power is a conquest for posce. Remember that even this great country of ours, as well as all European countries, ngid ribute to the Moorish pirates as late as 1830, and piracy in its most abhorrent form was not abolished in the Mediterranean until the French expanded into Algiers and the Turk was driven from Greece. Then peace came to calls of the crowd. Expressions of kindly greeting were exchanged. proper way. of a warm political campaign," replied Mr.

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