THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

ESTABLISHED JUNE 19, 1871. OMAHA, SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 19, 1901-TWELVE PAGES. SINGLE COPY FIVE CENTS. NEEDS OF THE ARMY TWELVE MILLIONS OR MORE MEANS OMAHA MANUFACTURERS COAST NEARER TO OMAHA ONLY ANGERS THE MINERS CONDITION OF THE WEATHER NINTH AGAIN VICTIM French Fremier's Answer to Thei-Forecast for Nebraska Fair Saturday Cooler in Western Portion Sunday Partly Cloudy, Cooler in Eastern Portion Westerly to Northwest Winds. Invitation to Participate in Coming Appeal So Indefinite That Dis-Convention at Washington is Vast Capital Required to Consolidate Pay-Cut on Overland Limited's Time is to Be affection Intensifies. Mejor General Henry C. Corbin Points Out General in Scope. Bolemen Attack Detachment of Same Regiing Mines in Wyoming. Halfa Day. Temperature at Omaha Yesterday Many Shertcomings. PARIS, Oct. 18 -- The premier, M. Walment that Suffered at Samar. Hour, Deg. 5 s. m..... 48 PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18 .- The commit Hour, Hour. Deg deck-Rousseau, has replied to the scorctary 1 p. m...... 7/ ALL SOUTHERN CARBON COUNTY INVOLVED tee on arrangements for the National Assoof the Miners' federation regarding the UNION PACIFIC TUNNEL'S SHARE IN CLIP 6 n. m..... 47 2 p. m..... ciation of Manufacturors met here today TEN INFANTRYMEN KILLED, SIX WOUNDED ANNUAL REPORT A COMPREHENSIVE ONE | government's intention toward the Gemands n. m..... 45 3 p. m to perfect arrangements for the holding of S n. m..... 48 4 p. m. of the miners for an eight-hour day, a Entire Townsite, and Smelter of a national reciprocity convention, which Northwestern Also Will Speed Up on 9 a. m..... 53 minimum wage and a pension of 2 france a 5 p. m was first proposed at the annual meeting Comrades Come Just in Time to Frevent 6 p. m 76 Grand Encampment to Be Bought Lomes of Year Are 16,924 Regulars and Double Tracks Across lows and day after twenty-five years' work. The 11 m. m..... 64 of the national association in Detroit. It 7 p. m Further Slaughter. Other Trains Are to Move S p. m..... 9 p. m..... 8.191 Volunteers. was decided to hold the convention at 12 m Washington, beginning November 19. The Proportionately Faster. convention will probably last three days. HUNDRED NATIVES FORFEIT THEIR LIVES J. T. CLARK HELD FOR MISHAP President Theodore C. Search of the Na-IMPROVED DISCIPLINE AT WEST POINT tional Association of Manufacturers pre-CHICAGO, Oct. 18 .- (Special Telegram.)-Omaha Druggist in an Unruly Autosided at the meeting, which was attended As soon as it can be accomplished, the Are Killed Before They Can Escape After time of the Overland Limited over the by thirty prominent manufacturers. Mr. mobile Runs Over a Chi-What the Cadets Need is Seaccast Gun-Deputies will discuss, during the coming made. Search addressed the committee at some Northwestern, Union Pacific and Southern stement that his company, of Their Attack. engo Woman. session, a general bill providing for work- which nery Practice. Pacific roads will be reduced fully half a length, referring to the widespread inter-Scorge Emmerson of Denver men's rensions. As to the minimum wage is a men. ends to consolidate all of est in the proposed convention and emlay between Chicago and San Francisco. the premier says this is a matter which the big pa-CHICAGO, Oct. 18 .- (Special Telegram.) WAR DEPARTMENT FEELS SURPRISED ines in the southern phasized the necessity of devoting itself to This decision, reached as a result of the should be freely arranged between the In sight of hundreds of people and directly SUBSIDIZED SHIPS INSTEAD OF TRANSPORTS Carbon count. ery and connect them meeting of railway officials at Salt Lake purposes other than those originally inwith the smelte .t Grand Encampment by opposite the Union League club, Mrs. D. B workmen and their employers. ity, was positively announced today. The tended. He made it very clear at the start Hutchinson, 50 years old, wife of David B. lecision is a result of the opening of Aspen News Not What It Was Expect-This reply cannot be considered very an electric railway system. that it was not to be a promiseuous or dis Hutchinson, a real estate agent, was run tunnel on the Union Pacific road, the open-Would Benefit the Service and Vastly The scheme includes the Battle Lake, satisfactory to the men, whose committee organized mass meeting, but a thoroughly ing in View of the Redown and dangerously injured late this Douglas Creek and Grand Encampment disng marking the conclusion of improvewill meet Sunday and resolve whether to organized convention of properly author Improve Mails-Great Need of port Hughes Had Sent afternoon by an automobile on Jackson ricts and the entire towosite of Grand Enstrike or not. The distribution of arms ized delegates, representing the manufac ments made by that company on its mounboulevard. Seated in the electric vehicle Pacific Cable-Medals Should ampment, houses, business enterprises, tain line and costing over \$12,000,000. The among the miners has assumed a graver in August. turers of the country. at the time were J. T. Cherk, a druggist of bank and smelter. ompletion of the work makes possible Be Hurried. aspect lately. It is asserted that 10,000 There then was a discussion of the mat Omaha, and William Gardner, a guest at The deal has been pending for some time petter time over nearly 600 miles of Union rifles from which the rifling has been reters before the convention, at the concluthe Windsor-Clifton hotel. The latter was The trolley system will, it is estimated. Pacific track. The remainder of the line moved in order to avoid their seizure as sicn of which the call was adopted by th MANILA, Oct. 18 .-- Five hundred bolomen operating the machine. cost \$3,000,000 to construct. The amount s fast, being ballasted with Sherman bill military weapons are now in the hands of committee and will be sent broadcast over attacked a detachment of forty-six men of WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 .- The annual re-The accident, according to both Clark involved in the entire deal is in the neighgravel, which permits of moving heavy the unichists. These rifles, however, are port of Major General Henry C. Corbin. the country: the Ninth infantry at Bangalon, on the and Gardner, was due to a defective conorhood of \$12,000,000 to \$15,000,000. rains at a high rate of speed with perfect The sole purpose of the conference as capable of sight shooting up to 150 yards Gandara river, island of Samar, today, killadjutant general of the army, comprehentroller, and notwithstanding the fact that safety. and are dangerous up to 300 yards, which planned is to discuss the expediency and ing ten and wounding six. The remainder sively reviews the work, condition and needs STOCKMEN OFFICIALLY CALLED In addition, the Northwestern road has both men apparently did all in their power is all that is required for street and barpracticability of the broader application of of the military establishment. General Corabout completed its reballasting and double to prevent the mishap. Clark was arrested of the company arrived on the scene in time ricade fighting, which tactics the strikers and will be required to answer a charge bin submits a table to show that the army the principle of commercial reciprocity as to prevent further slaughter and routed the President Springer of National Assotrackage between Chicago and Council a means of expanding foreign markets for of assault in the Harrison street police will adopt in the event of riots. in the Philippines is to be reduced by exenemy, killing over 100 of them. It is be-Bluffs. The possibilities in the way of speed The government has realized the serious. ciation Issues Summons to Dele-American products without sacrificing the court tomorrow. Gardner was not arrested. pired enlistments at the rate of 2,000 a lieved that the enemy only retired for reover the Northwestern were recently shown, gates to Convention. interests of any American industries. The but is expected to be present at the hearing ness of the situation and announces on the month from now until June, 1902. when the Morgan special made the disinforcements. As soon as the news was re-The question whether the regiments thus before Justice Hall. declaration of a strike all these rifles will object of the convention will be to ascertance in nine hours, beating the regular ceived at Cathologan the gunboats were distain accurately the views of representative depleted in strength are to remain so, or be immediately selzed under the law autime of the limited nearly six hours. The patched, General Smith going in person to DENVER, Colo., Oct. 18 .- President John PERRY S. HEATH BUYS A PAPER thorizing such steps in case of urgency. manufacturers on this subject and to forbe recruited to their full register, he says, Morgan special showed what could be done A. Springer of the National Live Stock the scene. in the way of time reduction, but it was one requiring the earliest consideration, Moreover, extensive military preparations mulate, if possible, some practical suggesassociation today issued his official call for The War department officials were some Former Assistant Postmaster General for if the latter is contemplated it is altions for such legislation or diplomatic nethought best to wait until the Southern have been completed for drafting large the fifth annual convention of the associawhat dismayed at the press report of the ready time to begin special recruiting. The gotiation as may be necessary to establish Pacific completes its cutoffs and other im-Re-Enters Journalistic Field Out bodies of troops into the coal fields to protion, to convene in the Studebaker theater, new setback on the island of Samar. provements, when material time reductions losses from all causes in the regular army tect the non-strikers. Strong hopes remore intimate commercial relations between at Salt Lake City. Chicago, Tuesday, December 3, at 10:30 a WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 .- The following and the volunteers from July 1, 1900, to are to be made. main that the miners will recognize the the United States and other nations. brief cablegram from General Chaffee rem., and continue in session for four days June 39 last, totaled 16,924 officers and men folly of going out on strike at the present The rules which accompany the call proor longer. The call provides for delegates SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Oct. 18 .- At the porting the fight of the Ninth infantry in BALDWIN HEAD OF BURLINGTON in the former and \$,151 in the latter. The time and that they will either renounce or vide that organizations with a membership Samar Wednesday was received at the War from every state and territory in the union head of the editorial columns of tomorrow's casualties to the troops in the Philippines of 100 or less shall be entitled to appoint department this afternoon: adjourn the execution of the project. and every live stock organization, stock issue of the Salt Lake Tribune will appear Stockholders in Secret Session Elect MANILA, Oct. 18.-Corbin, Adjutant Gen-eral, Washington: Forty-six men, Com-pany E. Ninth regiment, Ninth United States infantry, under First Lieutenant George W. Waliace, in field, lower Candara, Samar, was attacked by 400 bolomen Octo-ber 16. Our loss, ten killed, six wounded; names not received. Eighty-one of the enemy left dead on the field. Enemey beaten off. since the date of the first arrival, June 30 five delegates and five alternates. For each yards and transportation company in the as publisher and general manager the name 1898, to June 30 last, were 115 officers and additional 100 members up to 500 one addi-Him President One Day Ahead DISS DE BAR GROWS DRAMATIC country is entitled to send delegates. of Perry S. Heath, former first assistant 8,378 men killed and 182 officers and 2,646 tional delegate may be appointed. Organi of Schedule. Among the subjects specified to be acted posmaster general and at present secremen wounded. zations having over 500 members may ap-Enlivens Last Trial Day Before Adupon are the following: An endorsement tary of the republican national committee. General Corbin dwells at some length or point ten delegates and ten alternates. of the association in opposing the policy BURLINGTON, In., Oct. 18 -(Special It was announced today that Mr. Heath. Journment with Outburst in the subject of the volunteer army in the Only those actively engaged as principals or of state sanitary boards in imposing a re-Celegram.)-The new Chicago, Burlington who has been in Salt Lake City for several Philippines and calls attention to the Defense of Reputation. executive officers in a manufacturing firm inspection and fee on interstate shipments days, is the real purchaser of the Tribune. Quincy Railway company, which was inpromptness and dispatch with which these or corporation shall be eligible as deleof live stock after said stock has been Patrick H. Lannan, who for the last ninecorporated in this city Thursday, was fully regiments were brought home and musgates. Agents, attorneys or those engaged The Ninth infantry, which suffered there, teen years has been publisher of the inspected by a federal official. This case LONDON, Oct. 18 .- Today's feature in the organized at a meeting this afternoon. tered out. in purely mercantile or professional pursuits Tribune, retires from active business life. was the same organization that engaged is now before the supreme court of the trial of Theodore Jackson and Laura Jack-These officers were elected: President, W. General Corbin invites special attention in the latest fight at Bangajon, though in will not be recognized as delegates or al-United States. son (Ann Odelia Diss De Bar) on charges Judge C. C. Goodwin, who has been asso-W. Baldwin of Burlington; vice president to the remarks of Colonel Mills, superinhis case the company attacked is not of immorality and fraud was the shrewdness ternates. A bill to provide for the federal inspecciated with Mr. Lannan for many years and treasurer, J. C. Peasley of Chicago; tendent of the West Point Military academy. tion and tagging of woolen goods so as to known. The committee did not decide just what as editor of the Tribune, also retires and the woman defendant displayed in cross-exsecretary, H. E. Jarvis of Burlingion. on the improved discipline and condition of An inspection of the dispositions made organizations should appoint delegations. will devote his time to literary work. It amining witnesses. She was theatrical and prevent the sale of shoddy and waste as The meeting was behind closed doors and the cadet corps. It is safe to predict, saya of the troops on the island of Samar shows but after consideration of a list prepared pure wool. This is not only a protection became so violent once that it seemed she is the announced intention of the new manone day earlier than given out. All the General Corbin, that hazing of a brutal for this purpose the entire matter was rethat before the Balangiga fight there were would have to be removed from the court. agement to shortly establish an evening to the producer, but to the customer as stockholders and incorporators were presnature is a thing of the past. General no less than thirty-eight separate posts. This outbreak was caused by the imputaferred to the officers of the association. issue of the Tribune. The Tribune will rewell. ent. It is said important business was Corbin recommends that the cadets of each These were so disposed that supplies could main republican in politics. tion of a witness regarding the chastity of Some plan to amicably settle the question The National Association of Manufacturers transacted in addition to the election of graduating class be sent to Fort Monroe be conveyed to the troops by water. Gen-Mrs. Jackson. of limited grazing on forest reserves. will be represented in the convention by for practice and instruction in seacoast officers, but absolutely no information as to the object of the organization was given HANNA AND ADMINISTRATION eral Hughes has left Samar and gone to The examination of the mother of Daisy its general officers and vice presidents Means for the eradication of poisonous gunnery. Adams, one of the alleged victims of the the island of Cebu to recuperate, which and delegates to be named from each state plants on the ranges. out. In reply to numerous questions the Says He Will Support Roosevelt as accounts for the assumption of the com-Training the Officers. Jacksons, developed the presence at Brigh-An annual classified census of live stock, on the basis of membership of the associaofficials would only say that the company mand on Samar by General Smith. General ton of a sect of Christian spiritualists as He devotes special attention to the questhe figures to be published within ninety tion in those states in the same manner Cordially as He Did William was fully organized and was ready for Hughes was worn out and suffered from remarkable in its way as the Theocratic days from the time taken. Secretary Wilas specified for the appointment of deletion of the instruction of the army. He business McKinley. the effects of a severe fall received while unity. The officers were entitled King Sologates by political organizations. believes that the system of training for the son of the Department of Agriculture has The articles of incorporation provide that mon, Empress of the Universe and King chasing insurrectionists in the mountains A committee on credentials for the asofficers should begin with elementary techagreed to recommend this to the next conthe affairs of the company shall be con-Berlacha. Mrs. Jackson used this sect to sociation was appointed as follows: W. L. ducted by a board of five directors, which CLEVELAND. O., Oct. 18 .- Concerning of Samar. nical instruction at each post and ter gress. secure introductions to her victims. published reports that President Roosevelt A bill for the classified assessment of Saunders, New York; Albert Laidlow, Cin- shall be elected at a meeting held at the How It Looked to Hughes. minate in the higher training which would After a girl named Laura Faulkner testihad asked him to be to him just what he live stock. Another allowing settlers to cinnati; Ellison A. Smythe, Pelzy S. C.; be provided at a war college, the speedy office of the company in Burlington on the

As of interest in connection with the report from Samar, Adjutant General Corbin today made public a report by General Hughes to General Chaffee, dated August.

These colonies differ in strength, but in

his vicinity, or between the Hibitan and

the Ganadara rivers, about 16,000 have

"The unsatisfactory features are the slow-

tess of the process of conversion, the fail-

are to get the rifles and the slowness and

the difficulty in making roads and trails

Every foot presents its peculiar obstacle,

but the troops are doing all they can, and,

while efforts have been made to push things

faster. I am entirely satisfied with the

results thus far secured. The commands

are small, but I hope I have not made a

nistake in underestimating the fighting

ability of the forces now in the field against

us. I would feel quite easy if all officers

of the organizations were present, but it is

fully appreciated that some of the detach-

ments are commanded by officers who have

Five Detachments Busy.

the situation in that island.

Hughes says:

come in.

structors, in some instances do not even live at the colleges and only occasionally visit them. This state of affairs, he says, should be corrected.

organization of which he considers most

desirable. The general says that it has

been reported to him that retired army

rs, detailed at full pay as military in

General Corbin recommends that the old law requiring that each candidate from the ranks for a commission in the army be a 'noncommissioned officer in good standing who has displayed an aptitude for command and control of men." he revived. While a great many excellent young men have come into the service as officers under the present law, which opens the way for commissions to enlisted men who have had two years service, General Corbin says there have been numbers of others who have entered the army as officers in this way who are not up to the requirements of their rank.

General Corbin's recent tout of the Phil ippines and his brief visit to Japan and eastern China bear fruit in some interest ing suggestions.

Disadvantages of Transports.

General Corbin believes that the army transport service on the Pacific is costing the government more than the use of commercial steamship lines, for the latter would have the advantage, denied to the government, of transporting passengers. freight and mails to the Orient, both on out. ward and homeward voyages, and would meet the needs for increasing American trade in the Orient. He therefore sug gests that congress with safety could offer inducements to United States shippers to install a line of steamers under charters that would permit them, in time of necessity, to serve as reserve army and navy transports. By this, says General Corbin the government interests would be far

administered. It would be particularly beneficial to the mail service, he continues, which has been very unsatisfactory to the military and civil government in the Philippines even since the occupation of the islands.

more economically and just as effectively

Pacific Cable Needed.

An equally important need of the service General Corbin says, is a domestic cable from the Pacific coast to the Philippines. The present cable communication through Europe, Asia, China and Japan, he says, for obvious reasons, should be discontinued at the earliest possible date. The rates charged by the existing cable service are CLOSES WHEN CASHIER LEAVES exorbitant, \$12.26 a word being the regular tariff on messages between Washington and Manila. This excessive rate, he de clares, practically prohibits any really efficient service, and the cipher code of the War department has had to be adjusted to cope with the high rates.

He urges that more comfortable quarters for the troops in the Philippines be provided as soon as possible and that ar appropriation he made for the erection of disappearance of Cashier Milton A. Morey, storehouses in and about Manila, where the government now pays \$300,000 annually for the use of rented buildings.

If the suggestions are adopted, he save e cost of maintaining the army in the Philippines will be scarcely more than if the troops were on home stations.

He suggests the need of many changes in the uniforms of officers and urges that the matter have the early consideration o a competent board. During the recent milioperations in China the good name and M. S. Fridenberg, brokers, of that city and discipline of General Chaffee's army was several times called into question by rowdyism of non-combatants dreased generally in the uniform of a soldier. Gen eral Corbin therefore urges that farriers. teamsters and the like should have uniforms different from the regularly enlisted soldier He also says that officers to active service should be provided servants, enlisted as

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second assistant secretary of agriculture arked upon she and her husband were remanded: "That suits us precisely." The crowd present hissed the pair heartily as they were led out of the courtroom.

fied to Jackson's attempts at assault the

case was adjourned until November 7, when

another week or more will probably be

taken up with the police court testimony.

Crowds of people outside the police court lecrees. waited patiently but in vain for a chance of hooting the prisoners. The police are tak HIDE ing special precautions. The Jacksons will spend the interim in Hollaway fail. The Daily Mail announces that it will Organization Embracing Also Leather discontinue publishing reports of the Jackson case and expresses regret that the law does not empower a magistrate to exclude the public and reporters from such un-

savory trials. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18 .- An associaion to be known as the Free Hide associa tion of the United States, embracing the CONFEREES IN MEXICO CITY eather, shoe and hide interests of the United States, was organized here today Delegates to International Confab of

American Republics Arrive at Unexpected Hour.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 18 .- The American, Central American and South American delegates to the international conference of

The officers elected compose the execu-American states arrived in this city this tive committee and to this committee was evening. Owing to the fact that the arrival referred the question. Whether the commitof the special train had twice been errontee shall direct its efforts to have the hide cously announced there was a small crowd clause in the Dingley tariff law repealed by on the platform to meet the delegates. Only the next congress, or seek to gain its obtwo of Mexico's delegates, Senors Casaus jects by reciprocity. The executive committee will hold a meeting to decide the and Delabare, were present. Tomorrow and Sunday the delegates will be allowed question at an early date. Today's gathering was in executive ses time to rest and on Monday those who have

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brought credentials to Mexico as ministers sion for three hours. Those present were A. G. Webster, W. L. Lowery, C. H. Jones, will be presented to President Diaz. Boston; C. A. Schiren, New York; G. Schober, Lewis Arney, John G. Croxton, H. E.

URGES AUSTRIA TO INTERFERE Drayton, Henry Burk, T. E. McVitty, Phil adelphia; Henry J. McFarland, S. W. Camp-Vice President of Unterhaus Delivers bell, Chicago; Fred Vogel, Milwaukee Most of these also attended today's meet a Strong Pro-Boer of the committee of the National Associa-

Address.

tion of Manufacturers to arrange a national reciprocity convention at Washing-VIENNA, Oct. 18 .- Dr. Kaiser was today ton elected first vice president of the Unter-S. W. Campbell of Chicago said that haus. In returning thanks Dr. Kaiser seized President McKinley and Congressman Dingley did not want a duty placed on hides the occasion to interpellate the government

on its attitude in regard to the South Afriand added that it was inserted in the Dingley bill for the benefit of certain western can war. He insisted that Austria ought to intercede to secure through arbitration an packing interests. There was considerable more discussion on both sides of the quesend of the war now waged by Great Britain. tion by the delegates and it was finally de-That country, he added, should be obliged cided to refer the whole subject to the exto conform to the exigencies of humanity ecutive committee. The time and place of and international law. the committee's meeting have not yet been

decided upon. DOLPHIN REGIME FEELS SAFE

National Bank of Boyerstown Finds Itself Embarrassed Some by Morey's Grave Conduct.

BOYERSTOWN, Pa., Oct. 18 .- The doors

securities were found deposited with S. M.

of the National bank of Boyerstown were ST. LOUIS, Oct. 18 .- The Order of Railway Telegraphers devoted today's session to closed today. A notice posted on the bank's doors states that it was done because of the the proposed amendments to the constitution. Owing to the fact that the constitution is being thoroughly revised, progress who has not been seen for a week. A comis slow. It is expected, however, that it mittee of bank officials went to Philadelwill be completed at the forenoon session phia to investigate his alleged doings there. tomorrow. The present staff of officers are It was supposed that he was engaged in all standing for re-election and it seemed speculation. The resources of the bank tonight that they had the majority well in amount to nearly \$700,000. hand. It is believed the opposition will At midnight nothing had been heard re-

specting the whereabouts of Morey. The meet with signal defeat. committee of bank officials who went to FAST MAIL MEETS FREIGHT Philadelphia found he had taken \$165,000 worth of the bank's securities, and these

Bad Wreck Reported on Iron Mountain Road Four Miles

Ballway Telegraphers' Convention at

St. Louis Seems to Favor Re-

Electing Present Executives.

What amount Morey had raised on the from DeSoto, Mo. securities was not announced, but the presumption is that the Boyerstown bank off tals made good the sum named, as they ST. LOUIS, Oct. 18 .- News has just stated tonight that the securities are again reached here of a head-end collision bethe property of the bank. It is further ty een a fast mail and a freight train on position and could not be moved again Sir stated that the banking institution will the Iron Mountain road, tour miles below

lose not over \$2,000, but the hint is let out DeSoto, Mo. One man is known to have after dark. that others were caught for considerable been killed and there were many injured. amounts. Morey was under \$30,000 bonds. All the cars were thrown from the track. | would challenge again for America's cup. | return.

whose department shall be the live stock committee held a meeting and adopted a Formation of the Burlington Comindustry. A demand on congress that the set of rules, by which the proceedings of interstate commerce act shall be amended the convention will be boverned. It was to as to give the Interstate Commerce decided not to prepare a form of program until after the receipt of notice from those ommission power to enforce its orders and

exchange lands of equal value with the F. S. Fish, South Bend, Ind., and E. B. first Wednesday in November.

of the committee of arrangements

government for the purpose of solidifying Pike, Pike's Station, N. H.

their holdings. Another providing for a

and Shoe Interests Oppose

Packers' Protection.

in the bourse. Officers elected: President

Charles A. Schiren, New York; western vice

president, Frederick Vogel, Milwaukee;

eastern vice president, Charles H. Jones

Boston: treasurer, Henry J. McFarland

Chicago; secretary, S. W. Campbell, Chi-

who intend to present formal papers at the convention. It is expected that there will ASSOCIATION FORMED be a very large gathering of manufacturers in Washington at the convention, and some members of the committee estimated today that there would be an attendanace of not less than 1,000 actual manufacturers.

> mount he paid for the road. He then or FARMS BEST FOR THE POLES ganized the Chicago & Alton Railway com

National Society Decides to Urge All Immigrants of That Nationality to Avoid Citles.

paid on the stock of the railway company TOLEDO, O., Oct. 18 .- The Polish Na-All the stock of the railroad company is ional society today took up the question held by the Harriman syndicate, while the of immigration and decided to appoint a stock of the railway company is on the committee, which will perform two duties market.

for the betterment of Polish immigrants. The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Rail This committee will discuss ways and means way company intends to lease all the roads to induce the Polish people to depopulate in the Burlington system and guarantee the thickly settled parts of large cities the 8 per cent interest on the stock bought and go to the farms. The committee deby J. J. Hill at \$200 per share before any cided that as the chief industry of Poland dividend can be paid on the \$100,000,000 of is farming, the Polish people in America the stock the new railway company proare better fitted for that vocation than poses to issue. any other. The commission will also watch

Of course if the Burlington railway fails the immigration of Polish people to this to earn the amount guaranteed by Hill to country and endeavor to induce each new the old Burlington stockholders the Great immigrant to avoid the cities and go to Northern and Northern Pacific will have to the farms. make good the deficiency. Initial steps were taken today for the

establishment of a national home for old and infirm Poles. A resolution was adopted appropriating \$100 for the McKinley monument fund. Tonight this action was re-

considered and the same amount was subscribed to the Toledo McKinley monument fund.

The following officers were elected: Cen-TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 18 .- C. S. Mellen, sor, Dr. Leon Sadowski of Pittsburg; vice president of the Northern Pacific, arrived censors, Juan Keicki of Nanticoke, Pa., P. today to meet J. P. Morgan, who will ar-Boczkiewicz of Grand Rapids, Mich., and rive here tomorrow on a special train with J. Welzand of Detroit; president, Stanislav the Episcopal bishops from San Francisco. Rokosz of Chicago; vice presdent, J. Szos-Other railway officials will be on hand to takowski of South Chicago; secretary, T. meet Mr. Morgan. M. Helinski of Chicago; treasurer, M. Ma-Harriman to Look Over Property. jewski of Chicago.

The next convention will be held in Wilkesbarre, Pa., in 1903.

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Ruth provided themselves with life pre-

a tender.

For Awhile It Seems Good Owing to Accidedat Just Off Chi-

> gation roads. J. C. Stubbs, traffic director of the Harri man roads, who is here to attend the mar riage of his daughter, suys it is a mistak

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18 .- The general

officers of the Southern Pacific company

have received word from E. H. Harriman,

guest, ended its cruise by running aground blowing out a cylinder head and breaking the bowsprit off Ruth, which was acting as In fact some have better jobs now than The two boats maneuvered for fifty

minutes in the harbor with the idea of getting close enough together for Sir Thomas and his party to get from Dorothea

to Ruth and thence ashore. In the course of this maneuvering Ruth was almost sunk from Havana to Explain Alby striking a group of piles. Those aboard

leged Embezzlement.

was brought back today from Havana. the yacht had got securely fastened in this Cuba, by Chief of Police Weingate. He says his trouble was caused by blackmail. Thomas and his friends disembarked long He says he loaned money to city officials Many offers of bonds have been made and

Sir Thomas said tonight he probably there is considerable excitement over his from Hamburg, for New York, via Cher-

tement that whatever conversations he had had with President Roosevelt were entirely satisfactory. He said further that he would support President Roosevelt as cordially and as frankly as he had sup-

was to President McKinley, Senator Hanna.

in an interview tonight said he had not seen

"The progress in Samar is satisfactory in some ways and not in others. The subduing of the fighting propensities of the war faction is reduced to a nullity. growth of our strength in the estimation of the people is also quite satisfactory. Their love for the Americans and the president of the United States is growing bur-

densome, as the securing of the hemp with which to pay for rice is becoming a heavy business. In nearly all our posts, where the commander has exercised good judgment, colonies of natives have come and settled and concluded they would set

Visit Interior Department.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 .- (Special Telegram.)-James Kelby, assistant attorney of the B. & M. railway, and wife are at the Arlington. Mr. Kelby is in Washington on matters connected with the Interior de-

Land Commissioner McAllister of the Union Pacific hopes to complete his business before the Interior department to

business with \$25,000 capital. The Northwestern National bank of Minneapolis has been approved as a reserve agent for the First National bank of Water-100, Ia.

"Just at this date the bulk of the rifles seem to be in the region just west of the Catubig river. There are now five detachments in there making it uncomfortable for people one on the Pambujan, one on

the Mondragon, two moving east from the upper Catarman and one moving north from Taviran and San Enrique. . The Pani bujan mountain is the objective, speaking generally, of all these detachments.

"The people of Bohol seem to be grad ually coming to the opinion that they made mistake and are showing symptoms of change of front. Our cause is growing stronger with the people. While the out laws there will have to be roughly dealt with we will find much assistance from the natives themselves in doing so.

really never been shot over.

"In Leite the latest surrender was that of Chief Pacheco. Capilli brothers are still out and will probably have to be killed the commission by the committee on orbut to do so it will be necessary to find them, which is difficult. They have not

made any aggressive move for months. "Negros and Panay continue in tranquil lity. It is my intention to leave one bat tallon of the Sixth infantry and the native battation in Negros. In Panay six companies of the Sixth infantry, four troops Feath cavalry and two battalions of natives. Two companies of the Sixteenth in-

fantry I expect to bring temporarily at least to the west const of Cebu."

Worst Place Otts Remembers,

CHICAGO, Oct. 18 .--- "The island of Samar is the worst country I ever campaigned over." said General Elwell S. Otis touight 'It is mountainous and cut by deep rivers and rushing torrents. There are no roads and the troops are compelled to cut their way through the heavy underbrush. In this way the natives creep up close to a detachment and either bolo the men or shoot and escape into the long grass and vegetation without danger.

"Lukban and about 150 refugee Tagalos are the instigators of these surprises. Driven out of the southern provinces of Luzon, Lukban and his followers have gone to Samar. They engage the aid of the bolomen on promises of easy victory and plenty of loot. A few lessons such as that of yesterday will soon disabuse the minds of the bolomen of the case of the victory and such engagements will stop."

the new president of the road, that he in-IPTON'S CHANCE OF DROWNING tends coming to San Francisco. While on the coast it is expected that he will make ganization. a tour of inspection of the entire Pacific Short line and the Oregon Railroad & Navi-CHICAGO, Oct. 18 .- Sir Thomas Lipton had his first experience in fresh water sailing this afternoon when the naval reserve yacht Dorothea, on which he was a

to assert that by the consolidation of the traffic departments of the Harriman roads in he west under him many men lost post-"With hardly an exception," he added, "all the men were taken care of.

they had before." SANDUSKY'S CLERK IS IN TOW

hief of Pollee Brings Him from

servers and looked anxiously at the wave-SANDUSKY, O., Oct. 18 .- A. W. Miller, raised by the thirty-knot breeze. Meantime Dorothea lowered anchor and the former city clerk, who is alleged to holsted it again three times and ended by have embezzled \$80,000 of the city's funds, getting stuck fast in the mud. When

ARE WAITING FOR MORGAN Northern Pacific's President and Other Railroad Officials Camp in

After the adjournment of the meeting WHAT THE NEW DEAL SIGNIFIES the reported conversation, but he made the

pany, which issued another \$40,000,000 of

Tacoma.

pany a Bit of Harriman Financiering. The new Burlington Railway company is

ported President McKinley. Concerning the reports that Senator not a scheme to consolidate all the Hill Hanna would resign as chairman of the reroads or place them in control of one compublican national committee an intimate pany. It is the same kind of financial friend said there was little probability of engineering indulged in by E. H. Harri-

his doing so. man when he secured control of the Chicago & Alton. He first doubled the stock of the NEBRASKA RAILROAD AFFAIRS old company, which represented about the

Assistant Attorney James Kelby and Land Commissioner McAllister up their lares and penates under our wing.

stock-all of it pure water-and this company leased the Chicago & Alton railroad,

guaranteeing 6 per cent dividends on the latter stock before any dividends can be

partment.

morrow and return to Omaha. The Custer National bank of Broken Bow, Neb., has been authorized to begin

HASTINGS WOMAN ON BOARD

Mrs. W. E. Andrews One of Women Managers for the St.

Louis Fair. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 18 .- The national fair commission at its session today selected

the following additional members of the board of women managers: Mrs. W. E. Andrews of Hastings, Neb., and Mrs. Helen Bolse Hunsicker of Philadelphia, both nominated by Senator Thurston of Nebraska, and Mrs. James L. Blair of St. Louis, who was chosen as a member at large. The commission also adopted the

plan and scope of the Louisiana Purchase company and devoted a good deal of time to the consideration of the rules and regulations for the government of exhibitors, which were formulated and submitted to

system. He will also run over the Oregon ALASKAN QUARANTINE LIFTED

Dr. Foster Thinks There is No Longer Danger of Smallpox Up There.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Oct. 18 ---Quarantine regulations, which have been in force against Alaska since the 10th of last May, will be raised tomorrow. Dr. Foster states that smallpox has disappeared at all points along the Alaska coast and there are

few if any cases among the Indians. Movements of Ocean Vessels Oct. 18. At New York-Arrived-Fuerst Bismarck, from Hamburg: Patria, from Naples. AT Liverpool-Sailed-Cymric, for New York, Arrived-Rhynland, from Philadel-

phia. Hamburg-Arrived-Belgravia, from

At Boston-Arrived-Commonwealth, from Liverpool. At Cherbourg-Arrived-Auguste Victoria, from New York, via Piymouth (victoria, im New York, via Plymouth, for Ham

burg. At Glasgow-Arrived-Corean, from Phil-adelphia, via St. Johns, N. F. At Moville-Sailedmensia. York: Pretorian, from Liverpool, for Mont-