

GOES TO BARCELONA

Cincinnati Sails from Porto Cabello Under Orders Cabled Commander.

CRUISER IS NOW PROBABLY THERE

Commander McLean Sets Sail Immediately After Receiving Orders.

CABLE FROM CARACAS REPORTED CUT

Minister Power Says Revolutionists Committed the Deprivation.

SITUATION ONE OF GREAT DISORDER

Reaction of Whether Naval Force in These Waters is Strong Enough to Protect American Interests Causes Anxiety.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Over night the Navy department received word that Cincinnati had sailed yesterday from Porto Cabello for Barcelona, under the instructions cabled yesterday to Commander McLean, directing either Cincinnati or Topoka to proceed immediately to that point.

On Monday he reported that this cable had been cut, but presumably it had been repaired in the interim and his last dispatch indicates that the connection again has been lost.

Neither the State nor the Navy departments have received confirmation of the press dispatches from the port of Spain, which were conveyed there from Barcelona by boat, of the extent of the fighting at Barcelona and of the reports that the American, Italian and Dutch consulates had been pillaged. The officials of the Navy department are confident that Commander McLean with Cincinnati will be able to take care of American interests there.

Naval Force Sufficient. Owing to the general disturbed condition of affairs all along the line of the Venezuelan coast and the appeals of Minister Bowen for warships, the question whether our naval force in those waters is sufficient to take care of the existing situation and to meet future contingencies has been debated. For the present it has been decided that it is unnecessary to send an additional vessel. We now have three ships at the three critical points, Cincinnati at Barcelona, Topoka at Porto Cabello, where the Germans already have landed a force, and Marietta at the mouth of the Orinoco, which was declared blockaded by the Casiro government.

The question of affording an asylum to President Castro aboard an American warship in case he should be obliged to flee from the country and should have no other means of escape, which has been seriously considered by the State department, and it is not believed that his condition at present is desperate enough to make such a move imperative. Besides, it is reported through the press dispatches that he has a vessel at La Guayra upon which he can embark for France if the necessity should occur.

Call for Intervention. BERLIN, Aug. 13.—The newspapers here display the news from Venezuela prominently and print everything from New York on the probable landing of troops by the United States or Germany or both. Great interest is taken in events in Central America, especially in the comments of American newspapers.

The Lokal Anzeiger refers to the great interest of foreigners in the preservation of order and thinks the landing of American and German marines altogether justified considering the half civilized people. The Tagblatt says that marines in Venezuela are called for intervention, especially on the part of the United States.

The foreign office repeated today to local journalistic inquirers the statement made to the Associated Press yesterday that nothing is known there of the reported landing of German troops in Venezuela. EASY JUAN, P. R. Aug. 13.—News has reached here by the Red D. liner, Caracas, that the Venezuelan revolutionary forces under General Matos and the government troops under President Castro are expected soon to meet upon the plains outside of Caracas in a decisive battle. The revolutionists are said to have received a large shipment of Mauser rifles and some cannon with ammunition from Germany. Plots against the life of General Castro are said to have been discovered.

MRS. DEACON DENIES STORY

Threatens Prosecution for Publication Regarding Her Daughter and the Prince.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Aug. 13.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Mrs. Deacon sent a lawyer today to the office of Le Matin, threatening legal proceedings. She said that her daughter Gladys is engaged to be married six months hence and that the story of her romance with the crown prince of Germany was not true. Le Matin says that the German emperor some time ago heard that the duchess of Marlborough and Miss Gladys Deacon were on their way to Berlin and immediately sent an aide-de-camp to the frontier with a letter addressed to the duchess which said in substance: "I don't want adventures in my daughter's life. On hearing of the existence of such a letter, according to Le Matin, the duchess of Marlborough was furious and declared: "My father is as good as the Hohenzollerns."

COLD RAINS IN GERMANY

Beets, backbone of Agriculture, Are Not Getting Needed Sunshine.

BERLIN, Aug. 13.—Cold rains have been falling throughout Germany for a fortnight, turning into snow in the mountains. Temperatures were reported today as low as degrees Fahrenheit. Imports of foreign grain will be required for mixing to improve the quality of the flour. Berlin produce dealers say the imports for this purpose will probably come from Russia. In Hungary beets, which are the backbone of agriculture in large fertile districts, are undernourished. The beets are lacking in an essential. This is the time of year that beets require sunshine for development. If the rains continue the sugar product will be the shortest in years.

KING GIVES MORE MEDALS

Indian Coronation Troops Are Reviewed by Edward, Who Makes Brief Address.

LONDON, Aug. 13.—The Indian coronation troops of the 1902 were reviewed by King Edward at the palace this afternoon. The monarch, who picked up the sword, including Lord Curzon, presented a new special uniform of various colors. The king, who was accompanied by Queen Alexandra and many nobles were present. The king wore a jeweled sword that cost \$50,000 which was presented to him yesterday by the Maharajah of Jalpur. The king received a greater ovation than the king as both passed down the line of nobles bowing and shaking hands. The young sons of the Prince of Wales, the Princes Edward and Albert, constituted themselves aides to the king and fetched several general officers who smilingly obeyed their summons to an audience with their grandfathers.

The great lawn below the terrace was a marvelous sight in red, yellow, green and blue. The Bengaleses, Sikhs, Gurkhas and Punjab cavalry made a strong contrast to a single khaki spot, where the British regiments were lined up. At the word of command fluttering lances, rifles and carbines were grounded and the centurions one by one filed past the royal canopy saluting their majesties and receiving medals at the hands of the Prince of Wales. At the close of the review the troops were taken up in front of the king, who addressed his officers as follows: "I wish to convey to all ranks the high satisfaction it has given me to see this splendid contingent from India. I almost feared, owing to my serious illness, that I would be prevented from having the advantage of seeing you, but I am glad to say that by God's mercy I am well again. I recognize among you many of the regiments I had the advantage of seeing at Delhi during my tour of India. I hope the contingent has enjoyed its stay in England and that all may return in safety to their homes. I wish you to convey these sentiments to all ranks of all your command."

RESIST CLOSING OF SCHOOLS

Several Places in France Where Soldiers Are Called to Oppose Threatening Crowds.

BRIST, France, Aug. 13.—Soldiers have been requisitioned in several places in Finistère during the past two or three days to protect police commissaries engaged in closing religious schools from threatening crowds. The schools belonging to white sisters remain unclosed in Finistère. A battalion of infantry and a strong body of mounted gendarmes are expected at St. Meen, Folgoet and Ploudaniel today to overawe the excited population of those towns. The inhabitants of Folgoet are engaged today in building a wall of masonry behind the principal door of the church.

At St. Meen scouts on horses, bicycles and even automobiles are reconnoitering in order to give alarm of the coming of the police. The peasants declare they will throw beehives in the barricades. The explosion of the mines at Poncaez was undertaken today. Scouts in automobiles reached the town at 2 o'clock in the morning from Quimper and reported that troops were on the way. The tocsin was rung, bugles were blown and boys ran large crowds gathered around the railroad station and around the school. Several bodies of gendarmes and two companies of infantry arrived by a special train. The commissary ordered the school evacuated at which the crowd of white sisters fled. The school was closed and the gendarmes moved to the school, but they were repulsed and a general scrimmage followed. The troops made their way with axes but the resistance of the people continued.

WOULD ESCAPE REPORTERS

He and Miss Yoke, Will Marry and Go to Some Land Where They Are Unknown.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Aug. 14.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—The Morning Express' Lisbon correspondent says that Captain Putnam Bradles Strong and Miss Yoke are now living together at the Avenida hotel in that city and that they intend to get married. Talking to the Express representative Captain Strong said: "I have been very sick here, and on Monday last wired Miss Yoke who I wired in Paris. I don't know how she got to the express train, arriving here Wednesday night. We would be perfectly happy if the papers would only leave us alone. We intend to get married September 23, as soon as the doctor is made well and so. After we have been married we shall travel around for awhile. Perhaps take a cruise to Norway, Sweden and Denmark. We shall never return to America and whatever happens Miss Yoke will not return to the stage, as she is disgusted with it. "There has been no collusion between Miss Yoke and myself. She had no idea of following me when she sailed from New York, and did not know my whereabouts until I wired her in Paris. I don't know where she shall live in the future, but it will be in some remote land where reporters are unknown."

FINANCIER DIES A FUGITIVE

Associate of "Napoleon" Ives Passed Away in the British Metropolis.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Aug. 13.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Albert Netter, formerly of Cincinnati, and widely known fifteen years ago as American financial circles, died today in London of Bright's disease, at the age of 55 years. He was present in connection with the Greenfield (Miss.) Water Works company. After that he lived in Brazil and England. Four corps of engineers are at work in this section and it is supposed that Mr. Walker and J. J. Hill, president of the Great Northern railway, are working together, to the end that a railroad, which will eventually develop into a transcontinental line, will tap the timber lands owned by Mr. Walker. A survey for a transcontinental road through this section was made in 1895.

BIG DEAL IN TIMBER LANDS

Hill Said to Be in the Scheme and Another Railroad Will Be the Result.

OMAHA TAKES THIRD PRIZE

This City Honored at Grand Lodge of Elks for Having Good Display.

NEXT ANNUAL REUNION AT BALTIMORE

Saratoga Springs Withdraws from Contest and Maryland City is Chosen, Practically Completing Business Session.

BALT LAKE, Utah, Aug. 12.—The grand lodge of Elks today selected Baltimore as the place of meeting for the annual reunion of the grand lodge in 1903, and practically completed its business with the exception of the installation of the new grand officers. This will take place tomorrow. Baltimore was in the field for the honor of entertaining the Elks next year. But Saratoga Springs, and lively Canyassing was done in behalf of these cities. It was evident before more than half of the roll had been called for the first vote, however, that Baltimore would win overwhelmingly and Saratoga Springs was accordingly withdrawn.

The spectacular feature of today's program was the parade of the uniformed bodies of Elks, in which over 3,000 of the fraternity, representing several score of lodges, took part. Prizes amounting to \$1,750 had been offered for the marching clubs and many beautiful and unique uniforms were displayed by the lodges participating. To the Park City Elks of Park City, Utah, was given the first prize for the most unique uniforms. Prizes were also awarded to a number of other lodges. A burro laden with all the supplies necessary to a prospector or miner. The "Cotton Pickers" of Greenville, Miss., with black faces and garbed in the outlandish ways of a southern plantation negro, cackling and dancing and following a float laden with cotton bales, were awarded second prize, while a small but select body of Elks, in the penitentiary stripes, keeping the prison lockstep, were given third prize.

For the best display prizes were given as follows: Montana, first; Queen Sabo lodge of El Paso, Tex., second; Omaha, third.

Seattle received the prize for the best float, a model of the battleship Seattle, fully manned by Elks. Grand prize for the honor of the handiwork banner and the Third regiment band of San Francisco took the prize for the best marching band. A number of the members of Buffalo Bill's Wild West show and Colonel Goff himself, who are Elks, took part in the parade, adding one more picturesque feature to a remarkable parade.

With the installation of the new grand lodge officers and the transaction of some routine business the grand lodge will conclude its session tomorrow and the exodus for home will begin. Several hundred Elks will visit California, however, before turning their steps eastward. It is believed that no changes in the ritual will be made and the new funeral service recently submitted for adoption will, it is expected, go over until next year.

MANY KNIGHTS ARE IN LINE

Review of the Uniform Rank and Competitive Drills at San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 13.—This was a busy day for the Knights of Pythias. At 9 a. m. the Pythian Sisterhood held its second annual convention at Elks' hall. There were representatives of the uniform rank and competitive drills in the pavilion at 9:30 a. m., and at the same hour the supreme lodge convened at the Palace hotel. The imperial palace of the Knights of Pythias held a session at Pythian castle at 10 a. m., and the supreme temple of the Rathbone Sisters assembled at Native Sons' hall at the same time. The chief event of the day was the grand parade, which moved at 3 p. m. and traversed the principal streets of the city.

The parade of the uniform rank and thousands of other knights of the line. In the evening there will be a grand musical program and a reception to the visiting Rathbone Sisters.

Brigadier General Logan of Louisville, Ky., who has just arrived, will open Kentucky headquarters and begin a campaign to secure the next convention and encampment for Louisville.

Lieutenant Colonel P. J. Rehling has assumed command of the Indiana headquarters. General W. E. Webb of the Missouri brigade, with a party of 150 from St. Louis, arrived during the day.

General H. C. Winsor of Massachusetts has established headquarters and today began the organization of his following from New England.

General A. C. Manchester and George A. Nelson represent the Iowa contingent. The Council Bluffs company arrived with them.

The second annual convention of the Pythian Editorial association was called to order at the Palace hotel today. The session was extended to Thursday. Routine business and discussion of various matters of interest will occupy the time of the convention. About twenty fraternal papers are represented.

The parade of the Uniformed Rank of the Knights of Pythias thrust aside the business of the supreme lodge for today. Although the session resumed in the forenoon, nothing of importance was transacted, some minor resolutions being presented and discussed at length. The supreme lodge will meet again tomorrow morning.

The parade of the Knights was picturesque and creditable to the order. The local police force headed the procession and following came Major General Carnahan and staff. Many states were represented in the ranks, and the showing of numerical strength made by California was very gratifying to the fraternity of this state. The Knights were reviewed by General Carnahan, Supreme Chancellor Fetters and representatives of the supreme lodge.

BIG DEAL IN TIMBER LANDS

Hill Said to Be in the Scheme and Another Railroad Will Be the Result.

QUINCY, Cal., Aug. 13.—T. B. Walker, the lumberman of Minneapolis, has just closed a deal by which he secures a tract of timber land in Plumas county aggregating 60,000 acres. It is understood that the price paid was \$15 an acre. Four corps of engineers are at work in this section and it is supposed that Mr. Walker and J. J. Hill, president of the Great Northern railway, are working together, to the end that a railroad, which will eventually develop into a transcontinental line, will tap the timber lands owned by Mr. Walker. A survey for a transcontinental road through this section was made in 1895.

TILLS TALE OF BLOODY FIGHT

Herman Ensigner Hit Wounds He Says Were Received in Encounter with Footpads.

Herman Ensigner is just able to sit up and move a little in his room at 2730 Harvey street, where he has been confined since last Saturday night as the result of wounds received in a fight which he and Billy Earl had with footpads near the Harvey street car barn. Mr. Ensigner was stabbed in the shoulder and cut on the side of the head. The latter wound would have been severe but for the protection of the starched cuff. He also during the scuffle hurt his shoulder so that he could not use his arm. The doctor who was summoned immediately after the young man reached home was busy ministering to Ensigner's wounds until daylight and the latter is weak from loss of blood.

The holdup occurred at about 1 o'clock, according to Ensigner, when he and Earl were walking home up Harvey street. As they approached the stable, near the car house two men sprang out from the shadows and ordered hands up. Ensigner says he immediately knocked the larger man down, at which the other, a wiry little man, drew a knife and rushed to his companion's assistance. Ensigner turned upon the man with the knife and fought him down also. At the same time Earl and the larger man were engaged and Earl was enabled to keep this one stretched out. Meanwhile Ensigner was trying to protect himself from a knife, which he could not grip in the light of the distant street lamp as his assailant made fierce lunges at him. The cut in his arm and wrist disabled one of his fists. Again knocking the man with the knife down Ensigner attempted to jump on the hand that held the weapon, but the assailant's other hand fell, striking his shoulder heavily and forcing him out of commission. Calling to Earl he started to run. His opponent took a parting blow with the knife, which cut down the back of Ensigner's coat; then he and his companion ran away down Harvey street.

Ensigner is the soda water man at Sherman & McConnell's and lives with Earl, who is similarly employed in Meyer & Dillon's. The police were not notified of the affair.

POLICEMAN BADLY WOUNDED

Officer Johnson of South Omaha Shot and Injured by Toughs During Fight at Dance.

Officer Johnson of the South Omaha police force was shot and dangerously wounded during a fight which occurred at the Bazar saloon, at Thirty-sixth and N streets, last night. Johnson was with Jeff Broderick and Billy O'Connor, who are suspected of doing the shooting, are at large.

A dance was in progress at the saloon and Broderick and O'Connor went to gain admission without paying. This precipitated a fight and Johnson, who had taken to assist the trouble makers, the two men opened a fusillade with their revolvers, with the result that Johnson received two dangerous wounds, one in the chest and the other in the abdomen. Agnes Rowley, a girl who was attending the dance, was shot in the shoulder. Her wound is slight.

Dr. Rapp, the city physician, was summoned and dressed Officer Johnson's wounds temporarily, sending him to the South Omaha hospital, where his condition was pronounced critical.

Broderick and O'Connor ran in the darkness and escaped, but both are well known, and the police expect to soon overhaul them.

THIRTY OIL CARS WRECKED

Fear is Entertained that Oil May Be Ignited and Cause a Disaster.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 13.—Sharsburg, a suburb of Allegheny, is excited today over the wreck of a West Penn freight train of thirty cars, loaded with benzine, gasoline, kerosene and lubricating oil, and fears are entertained of another catastrophe such as occurred at Sharsburg, Pa., a few months ago, when 200 or more people were killed and injured by an explosion following a similar wreck.

Where the wreck occurred a tank car containing 6,000 gallons of benzine broke and the liquid ran down the tracks, igniting the tracks. There are over 150,000 gallons of inflammable material on the track and the trainmen are keeping people away from the wreck.

Should a spark fall from a passing engine and ignite the benzine, the results would be terrible, and the engineers have been warned to be careful while passing the scene of the accident. No one was hurt in the wreck.

PROTESTS AGAINST RATES

Chicago Live Stock Association Objects to Cut on Packing House Products.

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—Formal complaint will be made by the Chicago Live Stock association to the Interstate Commerce commission against western railroads which have reduced their packing house and stock rates. The association has made a corresponding change in its live stock rates. W. T. Tomlinson of the association is now in Washington, and before he returns he will formulate the complaint regarding live stock discriminations.

It is understood the traffic will not seek to avoid a full investigation, believing the ruling of the commission regarding the matter made in 1896 is not legal. They will further assume the position that the reduction in packing house rates was forced upon them, and that they are therefore not responsible and are not in duty bound to lower their live stock rates.

O'GORMAN TO PRESENT GIFT

Bishop Will Visit President Saturday Bearing Memento from Pope.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Bishop O'Gorman, of Sioux Falls, S. D., who accompanied Governor Taft to the Vatican and who returned on Tuesday bearing a gift to President Roosevelt from the pope, will on Saturday visit Oyster Bay and then present the gift, which is a mosaic of the pope sitting on a terrace in the Vatican gardens, surrounded by a number of attendants with a view of Rome in the distance. The bishop has received an invitation to dine with the president. Bishop O'Gorman will go to Newport probably tomorrow to visit Cardinal Gibbons. He said he bore a special message of greeting to the cardinal, and that he was not the purpose of the meeting. In reply to a question regarding the settlement of the strike Mr. Luther said the termination of the suspension rests entirely with the men. When asked if an attempt would be made to concentrate workmen that are willing to work at any salary for the purpose of operating the superintendent smiled and made no reply.

OMAHA WOMAN PRESIDENT

Mrs. Frank Kennedy Chosen Ruler of Woman's Auxiliary to I. T. U.

PERMANENT ORGANIZATION IS EFFECTED

Mrs. Herman Matthes Named Vice President of Order—Business Transacted by International Typographical Union.

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 13.—The convention of the International Typographical union today was addressed by Harry J. Scheffing, label agent of the United Boot and Shoe Workers.

Nominations for the place for the convention next year were made by Breitenstein for Asheville, N. C., Ryan, for Newark, N. J.; Blakely for Richmond, Va.; Byrum, for Washington and Daveler for Salt Lake City.

The contest seems to be between Washington and Newark.

It is conceded that the convention in 1904 will be held at St. Louis, Nashville and Portland, Oregon, gave notice that they would ask for the convention in 1905. A resolution endorsing and pledging support to the Ladies' auxiliary was referred to the committee on resolutions. The visiting ladies effected a permanent organization of the International Woman's auxiliary to the I. T. U. today by electing the following officers:

President, Mrs. Frank Kennedy, Omaha; Vice-president, Mrs. Herman Matthes, Omaha; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Donnell of Cincinnati.

A constitution prepared by Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Jessie Johnson, and Mrs. Frances L. Taylor, was adopted. It embodied close relations with the I. T. U. with membership limited to relatives of members of the typographical union, and presented to the United Typothetae.

Business of the Convention. Among other matters under consideration was a trademark and others relating to time and wages. The stereotypers and electrotypers spent the afternoon with the typographical union, to which they had been accorded seats.

Consideration of proposed changes in the laws of the union were considered all afternoon and until late tonight. Amendments were adopted against working for less than the scale of the union, against men recommended by supply agents, and against granting label to unions where the scale falls below \$10 per week. Several changes were made in laws regulating labels, as to firms violating any union laws. Various amendments also were made regarding membership cards and dues.

Amidst discussions rose over the proposition from the Indianapolis Typographical union.

The secretary-treasurer shall publish weekly in the Typographical Journal an itemized statement of all allowances to officers or members, giving date of payment, and which shall include the number of days for which per diem is charged, number of miles, and the expenses are charged and the amount of railroad fare.

The committee on laws reported adversely on the proposition, giving as its reason that there was already ample provision in the laws for admitting all associates and the protection of the union. It developed in the long discussion that the amendment was not aimed at the officers, but at a certain member of the union at Indianapolis who had been employed as an organizer and had been expelled from the union by a faction in the Indianapolis union.

There was an exciting discussion over an amendment providing that no person is entitled to membership in a typographical union who is a member of any state militia. The sentiment was generally expressed against the amendment, and a large majority of those holding these views did not want the Typographical union to go on record against any part of the government or against any individual rights. The amendment was defeated by a viva voce carry at the convention. A large majority against the proposition.

FARMERS WILL CO-OPERATE

Articles of Incorporation with Capital of Fifty Millions Filed in South Dakota.

PIERRE, S. D., Aug. 13.—The Farmers' National Co-operative Exchange company has filed articles of incorporation with a capital of \$50,000,000.

The purposes of the corporation are to buy, sell and deal in grain, provisions, live stock and all kinds of produce on commission and otherwise and for the purpose of building and equipping grain elevators, warehouses, cold storage plants, stock yards and whatever may be necessary to carry on the business of the corporation.

One-fourth of the capital stock will be used for building the elevators, yards, branch offices, etc., and another fourth will be made a cash fund for the purpose of dealing in cash grain and provisions on the Board of Trade. The remaining half of the capital stock will be left virtually with the farmers in various banks where the money has been raised to enable them to carry their crops for a more favorable market. This will give the farmers \$50,000,000 back of their interests to help them in securing better prices for their produce.

The stock books will be open to banks throughout twenty states. The incorporators are: Hamilton White, Joseph Burton and Ivan W. Goodner.

COAL MEN MEET IN SECRET

Superintendents of Largest Companies in Anthracite Field Hold Conference.

PORTVILLE, Pa., Aug. 13.—The general superintendents of the largest coal companies in the anthracite field held a secret meeting at the offices of the Philadelphia & Reading Coal and Iron company here today. All efforts to obtain any information beyond the statement that the gathering was merely a social one were futile. A brief meeting was held in the Reading offices and shortly after noon the entire party went to Tumbling Run, a pleasure park, where a luncheon was served. Several hours were spent at the resort, after which the superintendents left for their homes.

R. C. Luther, general superintendent of the Philadelphia & Reading Coal and Iron company, after the other officials had departed, said that of course the strike was discussed among other things, but that was not the purpose of the meeting. In reply to a question regarding the settlement of the strike Mr. Luther said the termination of the suspension rests entirely with the men. When asked if an attempt would be made to concentrate workmen that are willing to work at any salary for the purpose of operating the superintendent smiled and made no reply.

CONDITION OF THE WEATHER

Forecast for Nebraska—Fair Thursday and Friday.

Table with 3 columns: Temperature at Omaha Yesterday, Hour, and Degree. Rows for 5 a.m., 7 a.m., 9 a.m., 11 a.m., 12 m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m., 5 p.m., 7 p.m., 9 p.m., 11 p.m., 12 m.

IS EVIDENTLY FROM OMAHA

Man Who Commits Suicide in Nevada Requests that the Bee Be Notified.

RENO, Nev., Aug. 13.—E. H. Young committed suicide today in a room at the Palace hotel by taking morphine. He was a stranger here and came recently from the east. He left a note saying he was 77 years of age and a request that The Omaha Bee be notified of his death. The note said he had no relatives he wished to notify and gave sickness as the cause for the deed.

A search of the Omaha city directory for several years back discloses but one man of the name of Young whose initials are E. H. In 1900 Elmer H. Young was a clerk for the American District Telegraph company, residing at 414 North Twenty-second street, South Omaha. In 1901 he was employed by the Hammond Packing company and his address was then 623 North Twenty-second street. Manager Umsted of the District Telegraph remembers him well and says he was only about 21 years of age and that it is possible the age is an error and that the deceased is the former American District Telegraph clerk. Efforts to verify the message last night failed.

Preparatory Steps. Wednesday's proceedings were largely in preparation for all this. In the forenoon the 250 delegates and 500 other visitors who were present renewed acquaintances and discussed things in general. In the afternoon they renewed more acquaintances and discussed things in particular at a business meeting. At night they renewed still other acquaintances and discussed everything.

General Irving Hale, General Charles King and General Wilder Metcalf are present. So are Governor Cummins of Iowa and Governor Savage of Nebraska. So are many members of the official duty. Governor Gage cited cases and legal decisions to show that neither the president of the United States, nor the governor of an individual state can be arrested for any overt act provided such act was performed in the course of his judicial actions as president or governor.

WEBSTER FOR AMBASSADOR. Senator Millard Urges Omaha Attorney for Successor to Andrew D. White.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—(Special Telegram.)—Senator Millard's visit to Omaha today to interview the president in regard to his northwestern trip, and especially to ascertain the time he would spend in Nebraska, had another side which is now becoming public. It is asserted that the senator proposed to Senator Millard to be the president of the ambassadorship to Germany, which is shortly to be vacated by Hon. Andrew D. White, who has tendered his resignation to take effect early in the fall.

Senator Millard's presentation of the well known Omaha lawyer must have met with consideration for several of the eastern newspapers are resurrecting their stock out of the distinguished Nebraskan and are featuring him as the successor of Cornell's first president, who now represents this country at the court of Berlin.

Letters and Telegrams. The secretary read letters or telegrams of regret from President Roosevelt, General MacArthur, General Greene, General Lloyd Wheaton, and Major F. M. Foots commending the First Wyoming. The president's letter was to General Dodge of Council Bluffs and was:

OTSER HAY, N. Y., Aug. 8, 1902.—My Dear General Dodge: Permit me to express through you to the members of the Society of the Sons of the American Revolution my regret that my engagements make it impossible for me to attend the forthcoming annual reunion. Naturally those of us who served in Cuba look with a particularly keen interest and sympathy upon all that has been done by our valiant brethren who have labored for the honor of our flag in the Philippine Islands.

I greatly appreciate the honor done me in making me an associate member of the Society. With my best wishes, faithfully yours, THEODORE ROOSEVELT, General Grenville M. Dodge, Broadway, New York.

General MacArthur wrote to General Hale personally, expressing his regret when he first learned of the event. He said that with "maneuvers" would make it impossible for him to attend, but yesterday he sent in addition this telegram:

NEW YORK, Aug. 13, 1902.—General Irving Hale, National Society of the Philippine Sons of the American Revolution, has been elected to the position of president of the annual reunion. I should have liked to meet my comrades and talk over the events of the war, especially the men of Colorado, Pennsylvania, Nebraska, California, and Michigan. I had the honor to be intimately acquainted. Please remember me to them and give my best wishes to all. I am, Sir, very respectfully, your obedient servant, ARTHUR MACARTHUR.

General Greene's letter read: GARRISON, Putnam County, N. Y., Aug. 10, 1902.—General Hale, I greatly regret that at the last moment I find it will be impossible for me to be present at the meeting of the society this year. The soldiers of the Philippines have reason to be proud of what the Philippines did in 1898 to 1901. They captured a Spanish army larger than their own in 30 hours and down a fortified city and I advised but few soldiers' stubborn insurrection; they brought nearly 800,000 prisoners under the protection and care of the United States; and they laid the foundation of a great increase in the commerce and prosperity of the Philippines. In these three years they did more for the improvement of the Philippines than the Spaniards had done in three centuries. I should have liked to meet my comrades and talk over the events of the war, especially the men of Colorado, Pennsylvania, Nebraska, California, and Michigan. I had the honor to be intimately acquainted. Please remember me to them and give my best wishes to all. I am, Sir, very respectfully, your obedient servant, ARTHUR MACARTHUR.

Some Committees Named. Cosgrave of Nebraska, Burkhardt of Colorado and Knox of Iowa were appointed to act on the credentials committee, to meet at 1 o'clock this afternoon. Its work is to be somewhat arduous, as representation is based on the ratio of one delegate for every ten or major fraction of ten members of a local camp, or a state society, in the event of there being no local camp.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

ARMY OF PHILIPPINES

Veterans of Eighth Army Corps Gather for Third Annual Reunion.

ANNIVERSARY OF FALL OF MANILA

Boys Who Routed Spaniards Four Years Ago Meet in Peace.

MUCH