

than three hours. The distance is 190

miles. The train was backed from the yards

large crowd had assembled including the

city officials. In response to calls Presi-

dent Roosevelt appeared on the rear plat

form of his car and stated that he expected

to be here on September 20, to deliver an

address during the Cincinnati fall festival

and he begged to be excused at this time.

President Roosevelt Commands

Attention Over There.

every utterance. His every movement is

Chattanooga.

into the Union Central station, where

general exclusiveness of our finest stuffs, when so few are exactly matched.

NEW MONTE CARLO FLAKES-In five mixed effects. These are very stylish and rich in colorings, a pleasing, serviceable fabric, 56 inches wide-\$2.25 yard. NEW CAMEL'S HAIR ZIBELINE-This is one of the richest plain fabrics made;

it is a serviceable beauty, 48 inches wide-\$1.75 yard. NEW TWEED NOVELTY-A very close woven fancy, in five colorings; you will

like them: 56 inches-\$2.00 yard. MEDIUM PRICED DRESS GOODS were never so thoroughly right in style and tex-

ture as they are this season. Handsome 42-inch wide Melrose-50c. New All Wool Twills-50c. New Armures

New Venetian Sultings-60c. -500.

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them so that they will do no harm. (Ap-blaus.) Another thing, you do not build these todd you he had a patent devise by which in sixty days he would solve the whole question of floods of the great rivers, would not be a wiss man, but a perfect miracle of wis-dom, compared to the man who tells you that by another remedy he can bring the fairs. We can do something. I believe we can do a good deal, but our accomplishing ditioned upon our setting to work on a spirit as far removed as possible from his-tif what to emphasise the word kindly) de-termination not to submit " wrong our-seives and not to wrong of Not to in-terfere with the great is sone and administra-tion as to regulate. If we cannot remedy, the victous features of Conditions.

## Betterment of Conditions

Betterment of Conditions. Now, the big corporations, although nomy inhibit the creatures of one state, usually betterment of cases the wide viriety of provide a bout the fact that the cor-poration is made in one state, but does al-the the states of the state bar does al-poration is made in one state, but does al-poration is made in one state. but does al-poration is made in one state, but does al-poration is made in one state. but does al-poration is made in one state, but does al-poration is made in one state. but does al-poration is made in one state, but does al-poration is made in one state. but does al-poration is made in one state, but does al-poration is made in one state. But does al-poration is made in one state al-poration is made in one state. But does al-poration is made in one state al-poration is made in one state is no state to know which is a al-litic difficult to know which is a but is a billicult is a billicult in the dif-poration is al-poration is al-poration is all is all is all is all in the states is al-poration is all i

#### Fleads for More Power.

is a mere trulim to say that every At is a more truism to say that every corporation, the smallest as well as the largest, is the creature of the state. Where the corporation is small there is very little need of exercising much supervision over it. But the stupendous corporations of the present day should be under governmental supervision and regulation. (Applause,) The first effort to be made is to give some-body the power to exercise that super-vision, that regulation. We have already laws on the statute books. Those laws will be enforced and are being enforced with all the power of the national government and wholly without regard to persons. (Ap-plause.)

ness, remember that. You cannot put a stop to or reverse the industrial tendency of the age. You can control and regulate them so that they will do no harm. (Ap-plause.) Another thing, you do not build these revees in a day or a month. The man who solve the whole question of floods of the great rivers, would not be a wise man, but a perfect miracle of wis-Every Act and Every Utterance of (Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.)

# good soung

Spirit Always the Same. The men in blue, and the men in gray who fought in the great civil war had dif-ferent weapons and were drilled in dif-ferent tactles from the soldlers who fol-lowed Washington and Greene and Mad Anthony Wayne, who fought under Marion; who fought at Bunker Hill, who fought at King's Mountain. You had different uni-forms, different weapons, different tactles, but the spirit that drove you forward was the same. (Apolause.)

the newspapers. His anti-trust speeches have prompted columns of comment. Deep interest was manifested in his carring accident and joy at his escape was universal. Everybody admires his frank and forceful character, although his political theories are freely criticised.

but the spirit that drove you forward was the same. (Applause.) And, now, if ever this country should be called, as I most earnestly hope and believe it never will be called, to face a serious foreign foe the men that fight will have high power, small callbre, smokeless powder rifles, they will fight in open or-der, instead of the old elbow to elbow touch, they will fight under entirely dif-ferent tactics; under different conditions, but if they win they will win because they had in them the same stuff that their SIDETRACKED FOR FIREMEN President's Train Stopped to Allow Host to Precede ft Into

but if they win they will win because they had in them the same stuff that their fathers had in the civil war, their great grandfathers 'n the revolutionary war. (Applause.) The weapon changes-the gun changes, but the gualities of the man ba-hind the gun have got to remain the same as ever. (Applause.) It is just so in dealing with these prob-lems of citizenship. The changed condi-tions mean that there must be change in the laws; change from time to time in the fandamental principle underlying the whole matter. The law now and then has no change, but in the long run, it is the man behind the law that counts. We need good laws; we need the very best law; need the best constitution and need to amend it so as to keep it what it is, the best consti-tution. But no constitution, no haw, will supply the place in the average individuat of those qualities in which in their sum make good cidanship. CINCINNATI, Sept. 6 .- About 200 delegates to the blennial convention of the ence was seen early on Thursday morning the firemen's trains pass it.

the cheering.

Guns for the Guardsmen

 Guns for the Guardsmea.
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 It is just as it is in battle. I hate, and if any Mational guard armed with a black powder with a laback powder with with a laback powder with a laback powder with a laback powder wi be enforced and are being enforced with all the power of the national government and wholly without regard to persons. (Applause.)
But the power is very limited. Now, it is fout a very the club the power of a creature. He will be beaten of the very that the power with a club. (Applause and ya good man with a club. (Applause)
because it has often happened in the pass in the optroper was not achieved, but if think that by legislation additional power in the power are achieved, but if think that by legislation additional power that in the end power must be given in the way of regulation of those great corporations can be fore through a constitutional amendment to the service in the use the high average standard in of clusenship upon which we will have the same statif for clusenship. In the last real power that is not new in which the we do them, will, i beiter and the proper setting ender the strate the proper setting ender the proper setting ender the proper setting ender the strate the proper setting ender the proper setting ender the strate the proper setting ender the strate the proper setting ender the proper setting ender the strate the proper settin authoritatively the location of the following leatures of the site: Agriculture building, horticulture building, camping grounds for the military companies and uniform rank of non-military organizations, the French government pavillion, the Philippine exhibit, to cover forty acres, concessions his mines, and in a moment had connected state buildings and the press building. This plan locates state buildings definitely on the plateau at the southeastern end of have laid. The lieutenants marvel today the grounds. The district assigned for the that the men behind the shore guns were concessions runs parallel with Skinker road. not suspicious of the dark-painted craft

Land Forces Didn't Suspect.

ON BOARD U. S. S. ALABAMA, Block Island, R. I., Sept. 6 .- No man in Rear Admiral Higginson's fleet knows today which as won the maneuvers of the last week, the navy or the army, but so important are the lessons earned and valuable the experiences of the days of "war" that the ques-

tion of victory is comparatively of mine

The crowd contained many railroad men, some of them perched on top of cars on import. adjoining tracks, and the president in ad-The incident of last night, when five of the dressing them stated that he was enroute whips ran into the eastern passage of Narto Chattanooga to be with the firemen, and ragansett Bay by Forts Adams and Weththat he would address the people of Cinerill, without accident of any kind, is recionati at a later day. After bowing his garded as highly successful but dangerous acknowledgements the president shook navigation. While by itself the run by the hands with quite a number of acquaintforts would have been as foolhardy as it ances, who pressed their way to his car. was brilliant and spectacular, the result As the train pulled out the president conmust be judged by the relation of the night tinued waving his panama in response to movement to the maneuvers of the afternoon, when Admiral Higginson's ships exe-

cuted plans more nearly like the strategy EUROPE ADMIRES HIS FORCE of war than anything during the week. These plans included the capture of naval stations by Brooklyn and Olympia at Narrangansett Pier, and by Montgomery, Mayflower and Scorpion at Price's Neck, Newport, and the shelling of the forts by three ships from the shelter of Ochre Point, with PARIS, Sept. 6.--(New York World Ca-blegram-Special Telegram.)-Never before abama from outside Brenton Reef lightship. has such attention been paid in Europe These mansuvers over, the warships reto the words or doings of any American

turned to Block Island, later to return to as is being given to President Roosevelt's Newport for the night attack. When the Navy Profited.

fully cabled and discussed at length by The valuable experience to the navy re ferred to by Admiral Higginson in his state ment this morning began on the first day of hostilities when two companies of bluejackets from Alabama captured the signal station at Block Island and thereby established the navy base of operations. It was

continued on Tuesday when the larger ships bombarded Plum Island and Gardner's Detailed Account of Last Narragansett Point; sgain on Wednesday when the four battleships made a descent upon Fort Wright at Fisher's Island. In the latter

case the navy woo the day beyond a doubt. because the warships had actually begun their passage through the Bace before the forts could reach them. 'Excellent experi-

Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, which when the ships failed, through error in calmeets in Chattanooga, Tenn., on Monday, culation and because of clearing weather to passed through this city tonight. They were make another run through the race, from accompanied by their wives and daughters Block Island, and were forced to retire. On and traveled from Cincinnati south on two Thursday night took place the third try at special trains. President Roosevelt will be the Race, with the possible theoretical loss the guest of the convention on his arrival of several of the men-of-war. The bomin Chattanooga, and in order to permit the bardment of Forts Rodman and Newport, the delegates to reach that city shead of him capture of Montauk Point and the daring bit his train, which left here about 6 o'clock, of work early Friday morning of Lieutenwill be held at Lexington or Somerset until ants Robinson and Hughes in counter-mining Newport harbor, furnished incidents of

Peoria separated from its tow and grappled

for army mines. At the same time Lieu-

tenant Hughes, on the launch, was laying

the circuit which exploded them, theraby

blowing up those which the defense might

busily at work 200 yards from the shore.

Bearchlights found them, but there was no

idea they were from the camp of the

batteries was distinctly valuable."

Both Sides Are Satisfied.

the afternoon, and left by special trains

Through Chief of Staff Thomas Barry,

talegram to all commanders expressing his

Big Boats on Parade.

Major General MacArthur today sent

for their home stations.

enemy.

naining

Newport

orders were given as to the disposal of the finet.

### Interested Spectators.

General MacArthur was scheduled to leave here Sunday morning on Kanawha for Governor's Island and Fort Trumbull will no longer be the headquarters of the F. W. Bennett, general freight agent of Department of the East. An evidence of the Toledo, Ann Arbor & North Michigan the interest in the maneuvers taken by railroad, and H. F. Whitcomb, president, the army officers was the presence of the and Burton Johnson, general freight agent major general commanding, Brigadier of the Wisconsin Central railroad. General Gillespie of the engineers, and two reads connect at Monitowoc, Wis., by Generals Frazier of the ordnance. Ran- car ferry. No attempt has yet been made dolph of the artillery and Greeley of the to cause their arrest, nor is it thought Signal corps, Assistant Secretary of War there will be any for the present. Sanger and many officers of the army. These officers made careful notes. The cial attorney for the Interstate Commerce practical results of the maneuvers will be commission, stated tonight that caplases decided by a court of arbitration after the had been issued for the arrest of the inseveral commanders have made their de- dicted men and will be served upon Mr. tailed reports of what has taken place Burt at Saginaw, upon Mr. Bennett at Toduring the periods of preparation and hos- ledo and upon Messrs. Whitcomb and Johntilities. The real object of the game way not the gaining of a victory by either the neapolis, fixed the bail of each defendant army or the navy, as many thought, but to test to the limit the appurtenances of The act

fenses against any possible enemy. BLOCK ISLAND, R. I., Sept. 6 .- The

nimic war being over, the North Atlantic squadron, which mobilized here today after the maneuvers of the week, separated to go to various stations. Before Kearsarge left today. Rear Ad-

miral Higginson said:

In regard the maneuvers of the week as being most beneficial to the navy. We have been taught to know what to do under conditions of war, and our experience has been of almost incalculable value. In my opinion these maneuvers should be held every summer. The presence of the naval militia added most to the interest of the occasion, and the services of those men have been very effective.

HABROUCK MAKES HIS REPORT

Maneuvers is Given Out from Fort Trumbull.

NEW LONDON, Conn., Sept. 6 .- The last

nformation given out concerning the army and navy maneuvers from Fort Trumbull, as headquarters of the Department of the East, was posted tonight. It details the operation of last night in the Narragansett district as follows:

district as follows: FORT ADAMS.-Chief of Staff, New Lon-don: About 9:20 the signal stations at Point Judith and Beavertail reported the fleet standing toward the east entrance of Nar-ragamseit bay. About 9:36 the fleet was picked up by the Forts Adams and Wetherill searchlights. It advanced in single line, with Brooklyn leading. Fire was opened with twelve-inch guns at Wetherill at a range of 4,300 yards. The ships that attempted to run past were Brooklyn, Olympia, Kearsarge, Alabama and Massachuseits. Batterles Belly and Talbott opened fire at 3,500 yards range. These last batterles put out Olympia and Alabama. The fleet wgnt toward Gould isignd and

office between Colonial Secretary Chamberlain and the Boer generals, Botha, Dewet Prominent Nen in the and Delarey. There may be, however, slight modifica-Northwest. tions of the plans outlined for the re-settlement of matters in the annexed territory. but these will be in the nature of internal MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 6 .- The four rallroad officials indicted by the grand jury for manipulation of rates are W. B. Burt, changes more interesting to political econmists than to the world at large, and even these will only occur after Mr. Chamberlain shall have consulted with Lord Milner.

British high commissioner in South Africa, and, after such consultation, have laid the matter before the cabinet.

CHICAGO, Sept. 6 .- J. P. Marchand, spe-

The act under which the bills were voted war both on land and on sea, and partic-ularly to test the strength of the const de-main of the strength of the const deor imprisonment in the penitentiary for a term not exceeding two years, or both, at discretion of the court. It is understood that the documents charge the officials with unlawful manipulation of rates with respect to flour and feed transported to eastern destinations. Evidence is said to have been adduced to show that secret rates

were given to certain big millers, and that domestic flour was handled on the export rate. The bills are also said to contain a clause charging false billing as a means whereby traffic was procured for the two result that will combine as much of a comroads involved.

### May Go After Others.

There were summoned as witnesses before the grand jury thirty prominent railroad officials and millers of the northwest, but only three witnesses were heard. These are said to have been a Lake Shore agent at North Amherst, O., a flour and feed dealer at the same place and Auditor Smith of the Interstate Commerce commission. The dismissal of so large a number of important witnesses leads to the belief that a special grand jury will be summoned to take up the matter of cut rates and preferences

given to shippers with a view of punishing not only all the railroad officials involved. but also those who accepted the preferences. It is understood that the agent of the Interstate Commerce commission secured a great deal more evidence than he expected inculpating many prominent men in the northwest, and that the four pending bills are but the beginning of the prosecutions. Reports are current that other railroads

will be involved. The present case is the first in the his-

## MORE ON KRUGER'S ACCOUNT

Agents of the various railroads interested (Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing (Co.) LONDON, Sept. 6 .-- (New York World Ca-

What transpired at yesterday's conference is little more than what happened when one of the members of the cabinet received a trade or other delegation in support of its particular views. No topic really vital to the conquered republics, so far as their re-

lations to the outside world are concerned. could be admitted to discussion. Such points were irrevocably settled when the terms of peace were signed. The concessions which the Boer generr's

urged Mr. Chamberlain to make were nost vitally important to individual Bor especially to landowners, but of compar

working on the smokestack at the new federal penitentiary today.

BOER CONFERENCE A FAILURE

bertain is Barren of

Results.

LONDON, Sept. 6 .- Nothing important, it

a believed, is likely to ensue as a result of

the conference yesterday at the colonial

tively small importance to the rank and n. in England, except to those who, through investment or otherwise, are directly concerned in South Africa. Except for the breaking of precedents, hampering Lord Milner or antagonizing the liberalists, of Cape Colony and Natal it may be said that Mr. Chamberlain might easily have conceded all the generals asked.

Many Wheels Within Wheels.

These exceptions, however, involve 'so many wheels within wheels that the discussions are likely to be protracted, with a promise as is consistent with the imperial

announcements do not enter into the reckoning of the English public, whose imagination has been unusually fired by accounts of Friday's conference. Nothing has so forcibly brought home to the average Englishman the and of the war as the visit of the Boar generals to Mr. Chamber-

dignity. These half way courses and undramatic

lain's office and its possible results are magnified out of all reckoning. The British government will give the Boers all it can in a desire to gain their co-operation in the establishment of the

new regime, but already there is a goodsized storm brewing among the Boers of Cape Colony, Natal and Rhodesia, and among the British residents of the South African colonies, over what is termed."the imperial government's anxiety to reward disloyalty and aggression."

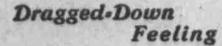
One of the colonial premiers recently said to a representative of the Associated Press: "Mr. Chamberlain is more scared now by the South African loyalists than he ever

was by the Boers. With such conditions prevailing, it is obviously impossible for Mr. Chamberlain immediately to secure any important concessions for the Boers, even though he may recognize the justice of their claims.

Boer Generals Said to Have Opened All Questions with No Personal Hope of Success.

First Need the Pawer. What we need first is power. Having gotten the power, gentlemen, romember that the work won't be ended It will be only fairly begun. And, let me say again, and again, and again, that you will not get the millennium. The millennium is some way off yet. But you will be in a position to make long strides in the direction of securing a juster and fairer and more in-telligent and more honest management of thomse corporations, both as regards their rela-monoral public and as regards their rela-tionships among themselves. State of common sense. (Applause.) At the conclusion the party re-entered the trip to the south continued.

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In the loins. Nervousness, unrefreshing sleep, despon-

dency. It is time you were doing something. The kidneys were anciently called the teins - in your case they are holding the reins and driving you into serious trouble.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Acts with the most direct, beneficial effect on the hidneys. It contains the best and missi substances for correcting and toning

At the conclusion the party re-entered

the city. The decorations were of an elab- with the "American workingmen in resist-

a later date. The train remained but a few Colored Woman Returns to the fill-

.-One of the largest crowds that has greeted President Roosevelt on his southern trip was assembled at Washington Court House when the presidential train reached here at 3:15 p. m. When the president stepped out on the platform he was cheered and three hearty cheers were given him at the conclusion of his brief remarks. The president said he could not make any speech at this time, as he proposed returning to Ohio at no distant date.

MIDLAND CITY, O., Sept. 6 .- The presi dential train made a brief stop at Midland City at 4:10 p. m. A small crowd had gathered at the station and cheered the presi-

SYMPATHY FOR THE WORKMEN

Trades Union Congress in London Passes Resolutions on Subject of Trusts and Wages.

LONDON, Sept. 6 .- The trades union congreas, at its final session today, elected

Samuel Woods as secretary and appointed E. Edwards of the miners' federation and M. Armandale of the united machine workers delegates to the congress of the American Federation of Labor. The congress passed a resolution expressing sympathy

ing trusts and railroad presidents." The resolution expressing sympathy with the American miners also urged furnishing

them with immediate financial support. Another resolution also congratulated the stations from Coggeshall to Price's Neck. tin plate workers of America on "resisting the reduction of 25 per cent in their wages attempted by the trusts" and expressed the the week. hope that everything would be done to prevent unfair competition in the wage rate of the men on both sides of the water. preceded.

MORE TROUBLE AT ELDORADO

nols Town and Soldiers Fire

to Protect Her.

CARBONDALE, Ill., Sept. 6 .- The trouble at Eldorado, Saline county, over the pres ence of colored citizens and the establishment of a colored normal and industrial institute, modeled after the Tuskogee (Ala.) school, and which caused Governor Yates to send there a detachment of the Illinois National guard, has broken out anew. A colored woman, who had once before been run out of town, came back Thursday night and at nightfall a crowd went to the place where she was stopping and stoned the house. The soldiers who had for many night guarded the home where the woman took refuge ordered the mob to disperse and on its failure to obey, fired. So far

as known there were no casualties. TRANSPORT ARRIVES AT LAST

Buford is Ready to Land Its Soldiers After Tedious Trip from Manlls.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6 .- The transport Buford arrived late tonight, forty-one days from Manila. The long trip was caused by its putting in at Honolulu on account of defective machinery. Buford brings 800 men of the Eighth, Fifteenth and Twenty-sixth infantry and ninety-six sick. It will not naval reserves were taken ashore during dock until tomorrow.

HE SUCCEEDS IN STARVING Wilson Thrall of Danbury Dies After

Thrall, an optician 74 years old, died here dent as he bowed from the rear platform | today from sigrvation. Thrall declared two of his car. At Sabina, Wilmington and months ago that he would cat no more and enveral other points along the route crowds refused food after that, except when forced at Newport, the eastern extremity of the island of Martinique has been decided upon. watched the train speed by. At Loveland to eat.

sett bay, disguised as. a tugboat, bring PINERO DEFENDS HIS PLAY ing in a disabled schooner. Steaming di recily under the guns of Fort Adams,

Replies in Caustie Vein to Journalistic Critic Who Assails the Production.

LONDON, Sept. 6 .- The most interesting occurrence of the theatrical week was Arthur Pinero's angry defense of his "The Gay Lord Quex." At the annual meeting of the Institute of Journalists, Sir Edward R. Russell, editor of the Liverpoel Daily Post, held up "The Gay Lord Quex" as the type of a play which should be condemned by the press, describing it as a 'callous enjoyment of coarse sin," in which

The second feature of the week, the bom the hero displayed "no desire or preferbardment of yesterday, was had in the ence for what was chaste." Pinero has working out of an elaborate plan of Adwritten to the Times a bitter satipy on Sir miral Higginson and his captains. At 2 o'clock Massachusetts, Indiana and Puritan Edward. "It must be a sad matter," said the dramatist, "for so carnest and indussteamed eastward, as if bound for Menemsha Bight, but when well outside of Ochre Point they turned quickly to port and crept back along the shore of Newport. trious a critic to find in the awaimn of his critical life his gods displaced and see the work he loudly acclaimed either forgotten or treated with deliberate neglect. Most Like Real War. This was one of the four Important strokes into which Admiral Higginson's

What I venture to complain of is that Sir Edward, in chagrin at the mustiners of his ideals, should allow vexation to tempt him plan of action resolved itself. The reto unfairness toward a work to which he three were by Scorpion, Maybrings almost of necessity an imperfect flower and Montgomery, and they were disunderstanding." patched away to shell and destroy any

Pinero challenges Sir Edward to prove and all range-finding signal or telegraph his assertions by extracts from the play, adding:

This they started to do. The movements of the day were the least spectacular of "That the comedy does not bolong to the school, which labels each of its char-With all the absence of the acters wolf or lamb and that it seeks to dramatic, they approximated the geuine war depict men and women as they are, not maneuvers more than anything that had wholly virtuous or wholly evil, I am prepared to admit. Man should be judged by Looking at the week of manouvers digood in him. By his standard I subrectly from the point of view of Alabama mit that Lord Quer is not an unamiable the most striking impression was the manpersonage. Lord Quex will not, I am conner in which the entire ship's crew fell in vinced, be condemned utterly by intelliquickly and easily with the spirit of the geht and liberal minded people because of maneuvers. The naval reserves seemed to his lapses, any more than Sir Edward Rushave been on the ship for years. Captain sell is to be condemned on account of his Willard H. Brownson of Alabama said: "My observation is that the reserves present variation from truth, good feeling and good taste."

grasped the situation quickly, especially The theatrical season begins to look up. the handling of the guns. To my mind, the There will be three first pereformances practice of the entire crew in the use of and two revivals during the coming week. Nance O'Neil, whose reception by the Lon-Another impression from Alabama is that don critics has been a mixture of grudging the searchlights on shore were used with praise and ungracious comparison with success at Newport, but that at Fisher's Signors Duse and Mme. Bernhardt presents Island and Gardiner's Island they almost "Camille" at the Adelpi next Monday. The failed in their work, while the glare from same night Charles Frohman will open the the lights was not, on the whole, as Prince of Wales' theater with "Three Litto navigators as was expected. tle Maids" and Bissy Loftus at the Savoy

will create a new comedy character, "Naughty Nancy." NEW LONDON, Conn., Sept. 6 .- With the game of war ended, the officers and Wyndham's theater opens September 1 the man of the respective commands of with Henry Arthur Jones' "Chance, the Major General MacArthur and Admiral Hig-Idol," while ou September 11 Frank Curginson are once again in peaceful co-operazon will produce Victor Widnell's new

Early this afternoon the flag ship play, "Secret and Confidential." Mr. Jones Kearsarge, with Indiana and Alabama, came has also contracted with Arthur Bourchies through the Race, made a loop toward the for a new play to be presented at the Garharbor's mouth and then sailed back toward rick, which he will write in the south of France, to which he will start soon. General MacArthur went out in his yach

There was a successful opening in Dub-Kanawha and exchanged salutes with Adlin this week of "The Children of the miral Higginson by dipping flags as Kear-King." a revised version of Rosmer and sarge passed. Panther, with the Connecti-Humperdinck's "Die Konigsminder." The cut naval militiamen on board, is at ancompany goes to America after a short chor in New London harbor. The state provincial tour.

Fred Terry has secured the rights o "The King's Wager," a new play by H. C. Clarke and G. A. Warriner. The principal female role was especially designed for Julia Neilson.

Charles Hawtrey sails for America about September 21, opening at Boston in "A Message from Mars."

Question Not Considered.

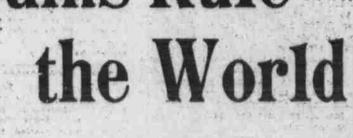
PARIS, Sept. 6 .- The correspondent of tha It was expected that at the close of he Associated Press learns that neither the tilities in the war game at noon today Admiral Higginson's flect would rendervous partial nor the total evacuation of the

and upon this the federal grand jury acted. SAGINAW, Mich., Sept. 6 .- President W R. Burt of the Ahn Arbor railroad, stated this afternoon that he had received no nojury at Minneapolis in indicting him, in road had some differences with the Northvestern regarding division of freight rates. but it was a matter which the traffic department had in charge and he knew nothing of it nor did he understand that the interstate act had been in any way contravened. He retires from all connection with the Ann Arbor road September 16.

blegram-Special Telegram.)-Jourgalists of the baser sort are eager this morning in declaring that the Boer generals Chamberlain, after yesterday's historic conference in Downing street, much depressed at the government's determination to treat tification of the action of the federal grand the Boers as a conquered race. The results of the conference are, for the present, connection with other railway officials for strictly guarded from the public press, but alleged manipulation of rates. He said his there is no reason to believe that Mr. Chamberlain departed from his laterday attitude of co-operative conciliation. The Boer generals did, it seems, at first make suggestions which had the appearance of an attempt to reopen such vexed questions as the apportionment of the \$15,000,000 war compensation, the treatment of the Cape rebels and the date of the establishment of the full representative government. It is suggested that

these old points were raised more at the instigation of the Kruger party on the con-





Not muscle, but brains governing muscle.

The quality of brain can be changed by certain selection of food.

A food expert perfected a brain-building food by preparing certain elements in wheat and barley in a way that nature would make use of. That food is

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