Michigan Republicans Countenance His Senaterial Aspirations.

CARPENTER FOR THE SUPREME COURT

In Nominated to Fill Vacancy Caused by Death of Justice Long, Sheppard Withdrawing His Name.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Sept. 25 .- After a long and laborious session, in which more oratory and enthusiastic partisan strife were in evidence than have been seen in the councils of the republican party in this state for many years, the republican state convention today indorsed the sensiorial candidacy of General Russell A. Alger, formerly secretary of war of Detroit for justice of the supreme quurt to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Justice Charles D. Long. General the appointment of a committee to arrange Alger's friends won a great victory over a permanent organization. supporters of Dexter M. Ferry of made on a motion to adopt the minority recommendation of the committee on resolutions to the effect that no expression of sentiment of the convention on the sentorial candidacy of any one be taken. The

At the opening session of the convention dress devoting his time chiefly to the tartff and trusts, along the lines similar to those of President Roosevelt's recent speeches. He predicted that a reciprocity arrangement between this country and Cuba would be perfected by the Fifty-seventh congress. The afternoon session opened at 2 o'clock. The report of the resolutions committee culogized the late Senator McMillan and Justice Long and commended the state and national administrations. This portion of the report was unanimously afforted. The great struggle of the Alger and Ferry forces followed over the majority and minority reports of the matter of indorsing General Alger for United States

continued cheering from the Alger sup-

porters.

General H. M. Duffield of Detroit nominated Judge Carpenter for supreme court justice. Judge Sheppard of Bay City was also presented as a candidate but later his name was withdrawn and Judge Carpenter was made the unanimous choice.

SECURITIES COMPANY OWNER

Actually in Possession of Almost the Entire Stock of the Great Northern.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.- The hearing in the United States court to prevent the Northern Securities company from retiring the stock of the Northern Pacific and Great Northern ratiroads was resumed today by the special examiner appointed by the Minnesota federal court

Colonel W. P. Clough, general counsel of and a director for the Northern Securities company, was the first witness.

In the company's answer to the complaint of the government it says that fivesixths of the stock of the Great Northern Railway company has been "negotiated

Mr. Richards wanted to know what the words "negatiated for" meant, Colonel Clough said that of "2,150,000 shares of \$100 which have been issued the Northern Securities company practically owns 1,238,824 shares, which amount includes 457,017 shares controlled for voting purposes.

The holders of the smaller amount, he said, virtually hold them as trustees for the Northern Securities company. Colone! Clough could not remember the date of the first transaction of the company in the stock, but he promised to find the date and send it to the solicitor general.

"We are carrying a considerable quantity of Northern Pacific in the same way. Colonel Clough said, "and we thought it desirable to carry some propertion of Great Northern in the same manner."

"How much Northern Pacific were you carrying?" "About twenty odd millions. Later more

was acquired.' 'Did you pay for it with stock of the Northern Securities company?"

"On September 1, 1901, we purchased \$32, 017,000 common and \$41,085,000 preferred stock, and other shares later, for which we paid \$8,915,629 in cash and \$82,491,871 in stock at par value of the Northern Scurities company. On December 21, 1901, we purchased convertible bonds of the railroad company for \$34,079,962,50 for cash." "From whom were those stocks and bonds obtained?" asked Mr. Richards.

"From Mr. Harriman and his associates Their names now appear on the books of our company as owners of the stock issued in part payment for the railroad stock." By whom were the negotiations for the purchase carried through?"

'By the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co." In the Peter Power suit G. W. Perkins of J. P. Morgan & Co. testified that he

"No annual report of the securities company has yet been made, but," the witness said, "all its records are at the service of the government. The annual meeting of the company is to be held November 10." Subject to the right to cross-examine Mr Harriman, who has permission to peruse and amend his testimony, Mr. Richards

said he had no further witnesses to call. Mr. Griggs said the defendants were not ready to go on just now. He and his associate counsel went into conference to decide upon the time and place for the next hearing, whon they will present their

side of the case. It was announced after the conference that it had been decided to postpone the further hearing until October 20, in the

federal building, St. Paul, Minn.

RAPID WORK ON THE CABLE Within Bighty Days Telegraphic Mesange Will Pass Between San

Prancisco and Honolulu.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 25.-Within eighty days messages will pass over the Pacific cable between San Francisco and Honolulu. This positive statement was made by Richard V. Dey, the local representative of Clarence H. Mackay, son of the late John W. Mackay.

The steamer Silverton, with the cable on board, is due at this port in sixty days. There will be no delay here, for the vessel will steam out to the ocean beach and in a few hours the cable will be brought

Easy to Take Easy to Operate Because purely vegetable-yet thorough, prompt, healthful, satisfactory-

Once the American end of the line is made

cure the steamer will sail for Hopolulu. Fourteen days are allowed for the triv. so that the other end of the cable may be carried ashore at the Hawaiian capital and dispatches passed over it early in December. The remainder of the cable will be laid as expeditiously as possible. It will touch at Guam and end at Manila. The cost of the project is about \$12,500,000. Clarence Mackay left yesterday for London, via New York, but he will soon return and establish a home here, a large part of his father's estate being located in this city and state.

VIEWS ARE MADE BROADER Result of the National Convention of Employers and Employes at

Minneapolis. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 25 .- The national convention of employers and emand nominated Judge William L. Carpenter ployes came to an end this afternoon. Its results have been a broadening of the views and knowledge of those who attended and

The leaders, however, are disappointed Detroit, the test of strength having been at the lack of interest shown by the large employers of labor in the Twin Cities. President Cyrus Northrup, who is president of the University of Minnesota, adverted to this in an address this morning. in which he said that important interests test vote by a roll call of counties rejected had declined to give the movement their the minority report by a vote of 588 nays support, fearing it would cause unrest. to 427 year. The majority report which "I believe, though," said he, "that the inindorsed General Alger, was then adopted fluence of this meeting is going to be for without an opposing vote amid loud and the permanent peace of industrial forces in the United States.

E. F. Clark of Cedar Rapids, Prof. Frank L. McVey of the University of Minnesota this forenoon Congressman Hamilton of and W. D. Wiman of Moline, Ill., were Niles, temporary chairman, made an ad- named as a committee to consider the question of permanent organization. The first paper of the morning was by Charles Zublin, University of Chicago, on "The Relation of the Public to Capital and Labor." He enumerated these four reasons why the public is interested in industry:

1. Consumption is the root of all production. 2. The captain of industry is indirectly the agent of society

3. The workingman's standard of living determines the character of our civiliza-4. The public may be expected to assume certain industries for the proper satisfac-

tion of human wants. Under the second head he said: The impudence of the blasphemous and inefficient representative of the anthracite trust who proclaims himself the chosen of God, would receive effective rebuke if it were not that the natural resources of America prevents a proper appreciation of the attitude of anarohists who have been granted by society the privilege of owning the anthracite coal beds.

W. C. Ewen, secretary-treasurer of the Minnesota Federation of Labor, spoke of the future relations of labor and capital. Friction, he said, was inevitable until some plan was devised of bringing trusts and labor organizations together and in the present convention he saw the beginning of such a plan.

The afternoon was devoted to discus

SORRY DAY FOR THE OUTLAWS Deputy Marshal Funk and Posse Kill Two and Capture Two at Henriettn.

MUSKOGEE, I. T., Sept. 25 .- Deputy United States 'Marshal Funk and a posse killed two outlaws, whose names are unknown, at Henrietta after a desperate fight, and captured two others. One of the captured men is "Jim" Holbrook, a member of "Bert" Casey's band. Both men refuse to divulge the names of the men who were killed. There were five men in the gang and the officers surrounded them In the fight that followed one outlaw escaped. Officers are now pursuing him near Eufatra.

"Jim" Holbrook is the only one of the men who is known. He has been hunted many times and wounded, but never cap tured. He is a confederate of "Sam" Baker, who was shot at Checotah by Mr. Jones. He was a member of the Brooks faction, three of whom were killed at Spo kogee, Monday. Holbrook and the other captured man will be placed in jail here tonight.

MEXICAN WAR VETS MEET Elect Ogden President of National Association and Choose Indiau-

spolls for Next Convention.

PARIS, Ky., Sept. 25.- The thirtieth annual meeting of the National Association of Mexican War Survivors was held here today. Representatives from ten states, to the number of fifty were present. Many speakers addressed the body, among them being the veteran editor and soldier, G. C. Craddock, who entertained his hearers with war reminiscences. The orator of the day was Colonel W. C. P. Breckinridge of Lexington. His speech was principally on the lines of expansion and in the course of his remarks he said that "the policy now pursued in the far Pacific is but the evolution of the policy forecast by the

Meican war. H. T. Ogden of Cincinnati was elected president of the organization. Of the 112,-000 veterans who made up the association

only 8,000 aurvive. President Dias of Mexico telegraphed congratulations. Autograph letters were read from Mrs. U. S. Grant, Mrs. Jefferson Davis, Admiral Dewey and Secretary of War Root. Indianapolis was chosen as the next place of meeting, on September 16 and 17, 1903.

FOUR KILLED IN COLLISION Two Others Seriously Injured in an Accident Near Pardee, Penn-

sylvania GREENVILLE, Pa., Sept. 25 .- In a collision between freight trains on the Pittsburg. Bessemer & Lake Mrie railroad. near Pardee today, four men were killed and two fatally injured. The dead:

EDWARD BILLINGTON. FIREMAN MACKEY. BRAKEMAN GASKEY BRAKEMAN LOFFI. The injured: Brakeman Gulliford; unknown fireman.

FIRE RECORD.

Conl Yards at Beatrice.

BEATRICE, Neb., Sept. 25 .- (Special.) Fire broke out in H. W. Hill's coal yards here yesterday and before the flames were subdued about two tons of Weir City slack was consumed. The fire was caused from spontaneous combustion. The damage to

insured. Department Store Burned.

the coal bins will not exceed \$100, fully

MARSHALL, Minn., Sept. 25.-Baldwin & Beveridge's big department store burned today. Several firemen were injured by an explosion and falling walls. Loss, \$100,000.

Sash and Door Plant Burned. TACOMA, Wash. Sept. 25 .- Fire this morning nearly entirely destroyed Wheeler & Osgood's immense sash and door plant. Loss, \$100,006, nearly covered by insurance. favorable turn must result from the inter-other.

GENERAL ALGER INDORSED ashore and safely anchored or fastened at SHAW IS WILLING TO HELP these unlimpty people are caperly reaching MICHTY SHOW OF NUMBERS Secretary of Treasury Anxious to Avert Meney Stringency.

Seem Unnecessary to Re-

the Jews."

tinued for thirty or sixty days, if needed, and longer, if necessary.

In the meantime national bank circulation has been increased about \$7,000,000, largely induced by the distribution of deposits, and the further increase to the amount of \$5,000,000 is assured.

All rumors of experiments have been unauthorized by the freasury department. It is to be hoped that he public will place no credence in vagaries started by irresponsible and untrusted men of the street. It is also hoped that the country will understand that the Treasury department, to the extent of its ability, will stand by the banks, east and west, north and south, and it is hoped also that the banks will stand by every business and every interest that is worth protecting.

To Anticipate Interest.

To Anticipate Interest. The only way to get money out or the treasury into circulation, after it has been actually covered in, is by the payment of legal obligations of the government. These may be anticipated. The department did anticipate the October Interest. It now offers to anticipate all interest maturing between October 1 and the end of the fiscal year, if presented within sixty days, at a rebate of 2-10th of 1 per cent per month, which is at the rate of 2.4 per cent per annum. In other words, these obligations will be prepaid at such a rate as to allow the hum. In other words, these collegations will be prepaid at such a gate as to allow the government to profit thereby at 1.4 per cent per annum. The amount maturing before June 20, 1993, is in round figures \$20,850,000. The profit to the government if this offer shall be accepted will be in round figures \$220,000.

In the light of the interstate commerce laws it became impossible to keep the reduced rate in the dark and it was published This threw down the bars for other roads, and soon all had met the heavy cut and Denver wanted for what it cost to transport similar articles from Chicago to Omaha-27 cents. The cut to 27 cents was not made by all the roads at once, but a reduction to 381/2 cents was first introduced, and then, a few days ago, the drop to 27 cents became

STANDING OF ISLE OF PINES Cuba Until Treaty Settles

and a treaty to adjust the title to the Isle of Pines.

It is the purpose of Minister Quesads, it is stated, to draw up the commercial treaty on reciprocity lines. The fate of such a sional action on the subject of Cuban reciprocity.

diction of the Cuban government until such a convention can be consummated. The Isle of Pines is a municipality district of the judicial district of Bejucal and a part of

NO PARCELS CAN GO NORTH

Postoffice Department Will Not Undertake to Send Them to Alaskan Points During Winter.

Unalakleet.

GERMANY WILL STAND ALOOF She was the mother of nine children, some

Itself with United States in Working for Roumanian Jews.

BERLIN, Sept. 25 .- Germany has determined not to associate itself in a formal manner with the American and British protests against Roumania's treatment of

continental powers, no agreement the cabinets of the continent. Germany treaty of 1878 have not been insisted on. been razed to the ground and Russia is allowing Batoum to remain, as it was be fore the treaty. This is not the time, Germany thinks, to oblige Roumania to treaty. Besides, Germany, although sympathizing sincerely with the deplorable condition of the Jews in Roumania, feels unable to Interfere in an international question.

the policy to which Premier Sturdsa of Roumania is fully committed, might cause his fall, and as a result Koumanian finances would be withdrawn from his capable conwould cause corresponding losses here. The cheerfully given by them, will carry more representative of the Associated Press in weight than the utterances of strangers rethe moral strength of the American and lowing: British positions, in connection with the financial houses, will induce Roumania substantially to modify the rigors of the trade

the matter. tember 22, as follows: "The Washington note came like a ray For sale by all dealers. Price, 50c per

these unhappy people are, eagerly reaching for any straw promising them rescue. But their jubilation has been of short duration had so far is an order, according to the Roumanian newspapers, that no more emigration passports be issued without the usual tax of \$t. It is even reported that no emigration passports will be granted The spirit of the government is: 'We are masters here.' Nevertheless it is disposed to be polite and considerate toward the United States. It intends to show this by preventing emigration to the United

"There is much talk here about Yankes arrogance,' but they laughed in their sleeves so long as the American note was without European support. But the news that England had followed with a similar step caused vexation. If the continental powers act jointly it is possible that the Roumanian Jewish question may become acute. But the government has had much experience in meeting protests in behalf of

STATE ENTRY INTO DUBLIN

DUBLIN, Sept. 25 .- The earl of Dudley his state entry into Dublin today on horseback, accompanied by the duke of Con-naught, commander of the forces in Iretroop-lined streets to the castle. There were few decorations. The sightseers were not numerous, and there was very little cheering.

HERLIN, Sept. 25 .- A dispatch received

tember 3 One hundred persons were killed at Kashgar, in eastern Turkestan, 400 in the village of Kastyn, twenty at Jangi, while the town of Akauksitche was completely de-

were ready to haul all the structural iron It May Be Saturday, and Then Again it May Not, as There Are Obstacles.

> BUENOS AYRES, Sept. 25 .- It is believed will take place next Saturday. It is said. however, that the couple still have certain may be postponed.

May Delay Chaffee's Return.

MANILA, Sept. 25 .- Mrs. Chaffee, wife of General Chaffee, is still ill and if her condiion does not improve it may delay General general has abandoned his idea of going home via Suez. His party will return from and cannister and doubled the guard. Manila to San Francisco.

New Executive Staff Elected and Chautauqua Chosen as Next Meeting Place.

ST. PAUL. Sept. 25 .- At today's session Marion McCall of #t Louis talked upon "The Responsibility of Commercial and Social Organizations." The league decided to hold its next an-

nual meeting at Chautauqua, N. Y. The following officers were elected: President, Howard B. Heinz, Pittsburg, Pa.; first vice president, Edmund J. James, Northwestern university, Chicago; second vice president, Mrs. Louise Marion Mc-Call. St. Louis: third vice president, General William J. Palmer, Colorado Springs, Col.; treasurer, Morton D. Hull, Chicago; corresponding secretary, Charles Zueblin University of Chicago; recording secretary. O. M. Howard, Chicago; field secretary, E. G. Routzahn, Springfield, O.

DEATH RECORD.

Third of Century on Homestend. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Sept. 25 .- (Spe cial.)-Mrs. M. N. Austin died at her home, one and one-half miles west of Julian, this morning of old age, after a short illness, aged 80 years. Mrs. Austin came to Nebraska with her husband in 1869, and settled on the farm, where she died. She was very active in all charitable and philanthropic work, and will be greatly missed. of whom are today among the most influential and wealthy citizens of this county The rest are scattered all over the south

Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Supreme Justice Ellis of Kansas. TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 25 .- Justice A. H. Ellis of the Kansas supreme court died here very suddenly tonight at 10:30. He has been in bad health for several months. ment during the civil war. In 1878 he came to Kansas. He was appointed to the supreme court by Governor Stanley two publican state convention for a four-year term. He was one of the leading republican politicians of the state.

the end came. The funeral will be held

Home Endorsement.

Can Tell You All About It.

Home endorsements, the public expression of Omaha people, should be evidence beyond dispute for every Omaha reader. Surely the experience of friends and neighbors,

Mrs. Michael Tosonery, 505 North Twelfth "My back often ached so severely that I could hardly stand it. I have been at times so that I could scarcely move, law. Germany may possibly supplement and to stoop was an utter impossibility. these influences by private representations To add to my misery trouble with the kidmade without taking part in collective action new secretions existed and I was constantly should the other powers find a common trying something to cure me, but a cure basis upon which to act. In German offi- never came. My husband got Doan's Kidcial quarters there is not believed to be ney Pills for me at Kuhn & Co.'s drug the slightest possibility of such collective store, corner Fifteenth and Douglas streets, action being taken. Russia and Austria es- and after taking them for a week, much to and leave the fort. Colonel Hayden acpecially being determined not to move in my surprise and more to my gratification cepted the tender, and White Bear was rethe long standing trouble disappeared. Send The Tageblatt today prints a letter from anyone in Omaha to me if they want a erty. Bucharest, capital of Roumania, dated Sep- personal recommendation of Doan's Kidney Pills."

of sunshine from a stormcloud for the box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., classes, who conceived the hope that a Remember the name, Doan's, and take no

The only effect the American note has Hostile Indians Scared by Shrewd Strategy at a Frontier Post.

Recollections of Campaigning in the Dakotas When the Stons Were Busy-Recovering Stolen Cattle.

Major Reuben King of the United States Pension bureau and Mr. S. J. Block, a notary public, served in the Sioux war of 1866 to 1869, a campaign replete with massacres, reprisals and atrocitles of the most outrageous and revolting character. At the close of the civil war the Sioux and other tribes of the northwest reached the conclusion that the way was clear for a general slaughter of the whites, and from about 1866 to 1869 they were engaged in perpetual nostlities. In those days the garrisons which the

government was able to maintain on the ranged that in passing this building those frontier were no match for the Indians, and the strategems which those in command of these posts were obliged to resort to to the hills, hasten through the building. checkmate the Indians were extremely in- and, reaching the other end on a dead genious. Speaking of this phase of the run, would slip out again and fall in line. of the civil war, Mr. Block relates in the around and around, giving anyone on the Washington Post the following interesting hills and looking down onto the parade story of how Licutenant Colonel Hayden, ground the impression that two regiments commanding in 1866 at Fort Wadsworth, in the Dakotas, fooled an overwhelming force of Sloux into thinking that he had two regiments in the fort, when, as a matter of fact, he had only four companies of infantry and three almost useless cannon:

"At the close of the civil war I received my discharge from the Massachusetts regiment in which I had served and enlisted in the Tenth United States infantry, a new regiment, four companies, including the one in which I served, being sent at once to Fort Wadsworth, in the Dakotas, there to operate against the hostile Sloux who had been in open warfare against the government since 1864. Some time before this the Sloux had taken the garrison at Fort Phil Kearny by surprise and massacred them to a man, and their intention then was to repeat the same thing at Fort Wadsworth and the other posts of that section until they had killed or driven every white person out of their country. They were very bold at that time, as a result of having experienced success in several enter-

Relied on the Colonel.

"It was not long after the horrible hat the marriage of Putnam Bradlee Strong truth, we were in no condition to receive herd of over 1,000 head of cattle to Fort and May Yohe, who arrived here September them. Aside from the four companies of Stevenson. The Indians hung on our flanks obstacles to overcome and the ceremony was a 12-pounder, while the other two At times we drove our cattle right through were 6-pounders, and all three smooth bores of the styles used in the Napoleonic campaigns. Our main reliance, however, lay in our lieutenant colonel, who was an old Indian fighter and who knew all their arts and strategems. That officer Chaffee's return to the United States. The as soon as he received word from the scouts, had the cannons loaded with grape

"Well, we waited something like a week without seeing a sign of the redskins, FOR IMPROVEMENT LEAGUERS when suddenly one fine morning we awoke to find the hills round about the fort covered with tepees and swarming with indians. I myself counted as many as 3,000 wigwams, and there were many more not be seen. Then the trouble began. For him lying flat on the ground, but unburt. two nights the Indians danced the war He said that he had just shot an Indian, of the American League for Civil improve- dance, and then one morning a delegation who was trying to steal upon and kill him, of thirty chiefs presented themselves at the entrance of the fort and asked to be was that he did not want to let the Indian admitted for a parley. The gates were know where he was located. thrown open, they trailed in in Indian file, and, squatting in a circle, began to smoke he stated the Indian had fallen revealed their pipes, which is their fashion of open- a big coyote with a bullet through its ing a discussion. Through his interpreter brain. Brown had mistaken the animal Colonel Hayden inquired as to their mis- for an Indian, and we had the laugh at sion, and then the pow-wow opened in his expense. Nevertheless, it was

carnest. speeches that I think I ever listened to, of cutting the lariats to which our horses boldly entered on the domain of the Sioux. them (you see, my company was a mounted his people, without so much as asking infantry organization.) permission, much less offering to buy the land; that they were gradually driving enson we came quite unexpectedly upon

onscience. the buffalo was particularly pertinent and suspecting Indians, killing many, putting amounted almost to a prophecy. He went the rest to flight, and capturing all the on to state that these animals, which at stolen horses and cattle. We thus entered that time were very numerous all over the Fort Stevenson the day following with all northwest, were being killed by thousands the cattle and horses they had lost in the for their hides and that if things continued raid some time before, but bringing with as they were it would be only a few years us an additional thousand. In the engagebefore the buffalo would be a thing of the ment we recovered a bob-tailed mare that past. This, of course, sounded to us like was a famous track animal, having wor foolish prediction, for at that time no one more races than any other animal in the dreamed of the countless herds of these northwest.' animals being in a few years reduced to less than 300 head. But White Bear's reasoning was sound, as time and events have proven.

Could Not Ent Bibles.

stating that the whites were robbing the Indians of their means of subsistence; that the latter could not eat the bibles given them by missionaries; that winter was then approaching, without any prospect of obof all this he asked the colonel to furnish his people with provisions sufficient to tide them over this period. He knew, he said, that the warehouses at the fort were stored with provisions and that the Great Father at Washington intended a part of the supplies for his people, the Sloux. In one sense he spoke the truth. The rations in the fort were for the subsistence of the garrison and the friendly Indians round about, but not for those of White Bear's Hundreds of Omaha Citizens about, but not for those of White Bear's government. "In reply to the demand Colonel Hayden

stated that the provisions were for the men of the garrison and that he had no orders from the Great Pather to furnish White Bear's people with any part of the supply. At this White Bear flew into a towering rage and called the colonel a liar. He said that Hayden had two tongues, which is the Sioux equivalent of saying that one has lied. Then it was that Colonel Hayden did the boldest thing that I ever saw done in my life. Calling a guard, he arrested White Bear and put him in the guardhouse. To say that the other chiefs were dumfounded is putting it mildly indeed. They stood aghast at the boldness of the maneuver, and for a full fifteen minutes were too astonished to talk. Finally they held a parley and after some twenty minutes told Colone Hayden that if he would release White Bear they would withdraw their demand moved from the guardhouse and set at lib-

tinued to murder and burn they could not expect any wations from the Great Father.

would not do to tarry longer in that neigh borhood. The way in which he managed it was like this. The barracks were a long building running almost the full length of the enclosure, and from their station on the bills the Indians could see everything that went on within the fort. One hour efter they had left the colonel ordered the garrison out for Bress parade, each and every one of us having instructions as to how to act and what to do while the parade was in progress.

"The line of murch was along the front of the barracks, and things were so arnearest it would fall out in a manner that could not be noticed by the Indians on Sioux campaign that followed on the heels and thus continue in endless chain fashion were passing in review instead of four companies. We kept this endless chain revolving for nearly an hour, and the longer we kept up the deception the greater grew the commotion among the Indians on the hills surrounding the fort.

as one company after another continued to pass in uninterrupted succession they began was in progress in he courtyard. By the time the parade was over the entire outfit had gathered to the number of over 3,900 strong watching as from the tallest of he three hills I'ke a crowd of spectators at a circus. The effect on the Indians was magcal. They began taking down and packing up their tepecs and by nightfall the whole outfit had left.

Subsequently this same band went to Fort Stevenson, near the Yellowstone park, where they stole several thousand head of cattle, upon which the soldiers and settlers were depending for their winter's supply of meat. As a result, the commander of Fort butchery that took place at Fort Kearny Stevenson had to send over to Fort Wadsbefore our scouts brought word that worth for another supply of beef to make the Sloux were then making preparations up for what the Indians had stolen, and for a descent on our outpost. To tell the my company was sent along to escort this infantry which constituted the garrison of from start to finish and we passed through the fort, we had three brass cannon. One a region that fairly swarmed with buffaloes. herds that ran up into the hundred thousands, the animals opening to right and left of us as we progressed.

pinkets. The officer who was stationed in the center of the camp used to call the pickets by number every half hour. One night, in calling out to the pickets around the camp, No. 10 failed to answer, and we knew, of course, that something was wrong in that quarter. Ordering out the reserves, the patrol officer proceeded on the double quick in the direction of where No. 10 was stationed, and just before we reached him we heard a shot. Hastening up to where this vidette, a man of the scattered about in gullies where they could name of Brown, was stationed, we found and that the

"Search in the grass at the spot where fortunate that things happened as they "The principal chief was an Indian did, for on our return to camp we captured named White Bear, a very fine looking an Indian who had slipped in between man, who made one of the most eloquent the lines and whom we caught in the act He went on to say that the whites had were tied, with the object of stampeding

the Indians back onto the poorer lands; the very Indians who had stolen all the that they were wantonly and foolishly de- cattle at the post. They were camped in stroying the buffalo and doing other a ravine and wholly unaware of our prestered the place, leaving our cattle under

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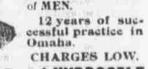
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Money once covered into the treasury (and this of course includes the subtreasuries) cannot thereafter be deposited in banks. All custom receipts are by law payable to the treasury and sub-treasuries. The only fund, therefore, available in banks is internal revenue and miscellaneous receipts before they have been actually covered into the treasury. These amount to about hair a million per day and since the arringency arose to their tulest extent have been steadfastly returned to circulation. This policy will be continued for thirty or saxiy days, if needed, and longer, it necessary.

shall be accepted will be in round figures \$220,000.

There will be no experiments tried and no policy adopted until after mature deliberation and no feelers will be sent out. Anything to the contrary should be discredited.

To Be Left Under the Jurisdiction of

the Matter. WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 .- With the expectation of being ready to present to congress at the opening of its next session a fabric of treaties between the United States and Cuba, negotiations are pending between Mr. Quesada, the Cuban minister. and the State department with regard to a commercial treaty, an extradition treaty

treaty will depend naturally on congres-An extradition treaty between the United States and Cuba already has been drafted. The provision for the establishment of civil government in Cuba omitted the Isle of Pines from the constitutional boundaries of Cuba and left its title to future definition by treaty. The United States has decided to leave the islands under the juris-

Havana province.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 .- The Postoffice department has notified all postmasters that during the winter months it is impossible to transmit mail matter in the form of parcels to the following postoffices in Alaska: Nome, St. Michael, Circle, Eagle, Fort Yukon, Rampart, Tanana, Teller and

Does Not Propose to Formally Ally and west, but all were at her bedside when

the Jews. The German government adopts this attitude, it is understood, independently of Justice Ellis served in a Michigan regihaving been reached in the matter among article 44 of the very precise Berlin For instance Roumanian forts have not observe any particular provision of the

Germans are large holders of Roumanian securities and an international storm over A heavy drop in Roumanian funds Berlin is informed that Germany believes siding in far-away places. Read the folvery practical measures taken by great street, says:

Jewish population, especially the laboring sole agents for the United States.

New Lord Lieutenant of Ireland Makes Formal Advent Into the Irish City. he new lord lieutenant of Ireland, made land, Counters Dudley and a sufficiently imposing procession, which traversed the

EARTHQUAKES KILL HUNDREDS Villages in Turkestan Wrecked and Their Inhabitants Crashed.

here from Tashkent, capital of Russian Turkestan, reports a terrible earthquake August 22, the shocks continuing until Sep-

MAY YOHE'S WEDDING DAY

"He wound up his eloquent speech by considers that other paraphrases besides years ago, and was nominated by the re- taining food while it lasted, and in view

"Before they left, the colonel made a red not speech, in which he told them that he knew just as well as the sun shone that they were the Indians who had massacred the garrison at Fort Phil Kearny, that the blood of the soldiers at that post was upon their heads, and that as long as they con-

If, he said, they would settle down and behave themselves like good Indians, then they might look for food from Uncle Sam. but not before. Pointing to the cannon on the parapet of the fort be stated further that unless they left the locality forthwith COLONEL HAYDEN'S DISPLAY OF STRENGTH | he would blow them and their horses to flinders. Parade of Two Regiments. "This last statement did not make much of an impression on the Indians, who left the fort fully intending to attack it, but a little maneuver which the colonel executed soon after that convinced them that It

"At first you could see that they did not pay much attention to our dress parade, but to get interested and to take note of what

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"At night we put out a double line of

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things against the law of right and good ence in the neighborhood. We reconnot "What he said about the destruction of a small guard, swooped down on the un-



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