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Announcement is Made as Far North on Engle, Alaska, by Telegraph, for the First Time in Department's History.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 .- The first instance where the Postoffice department has been enabled to telegraph as far north as Eagle, Alaska, occurred today when Assistant Postmaster General Shallenberger wired to Eagle that a contract for carrying the mails from Fort Yukon to Beattles, Alaska, had been awarded. The contractor is Adelbert Carr of Circle, Alaska, who will receive \$500 a round trip of 500 miles. The service begins November 1 and will continue four years, with one round trip a month except in October and May. Beatties is far above the Arctic circle.

KNOX ON WILCOX'S VIEWS Attorney General Cites Some Previous Expressions Published in a Magazine Months Ago.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 .- The attorney general today stated that he had been asked about the report that Mr. Wilcox had alleged at the meeting yesterday at the White House that he had written to the president and attorney general in June last, calling attention to the fact that the United Mine Workers association was a trust interfering with the operations of the Delaware & Hudson River company in mining

coal in Pennsylvania. Mr. Knox said: "I did not take Mr. Wilcox seriously upon this subject. Any one desiring to know his the decisions of the supreme court of the United States will be much interested in two articles by Mr. Wilcox, the first one entitled, "The Recent Construction of the Anti-Trust Act," in the Forum for December, 1898, and the other upon "The Futility of the Anti-Trust Act," in the Forum, Feb-

ruary, 1900 "In the first of these articles Mr. Wilcox expresses his construction of the statute in these words: 'The statute applies to nothing save interstate commerce, which begins when the subjects thereof begin to move to their place of destination and ends when they are sold. Local facilities or individual services incident to this operation are no part of interstate commerce and are not covered by the act."

"In both his articles Mr. Wilcox makes clear that he thinks mining and its operations are not within the provisions of the

OPEN FOR THE ENCAMPMENT

National Headquarters of Thirty-Sixth Grand Army Reunion New Occupied by General Torrance.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 .- National headquarters for the thirty-sixth national en- Ute Indian school, Colorado. campment of the Grand Army of the Republic were opened today at the Ebbitt house by General Ell Torrance, commanderin-chief of that body.

On duty at the botel with their chief are the following members of the general staff: vice commander-in-chief; General Silas H Towles of Minneapolis, adjutant general Colonel A. Neel Blakeman of New York chief of staff; Colonel W. A. Wetherbee of Boston, inspector general, and Justice L. W. tional executive committee.

During the day General Torrance, accompanied by members of his staff, called upon there expressed themselves as highly gratified with the preparations that have been made by the city for the entertainment of the Grand Army. "The work has been per-I am sure that only unfavorable weather can prevent the reunion being one of the

ment successful in the nation's history." The Sixth army corps will dedicate the menument to General Heratic G. Wright, the last commander of the corps, at Arlington at 2 p. m. on Tuesday.

The reunion of the Cavairy Corps, Armies of the West, has been set for Tuesday morning, at which time General R. A. Alger is expected to make an address.

General Torrance, accompanied by Colonel Blakeman and General Wetherbee of his staff, this afternoon visited the reunion grounds and inspected the government printing office, where free quarters have been reserved for 300 veterans. The veterans are arriving in large numbers on every through train reaching Washington and many trains are running in three to seven sections. Mrs. Emma Wall, national president of the Ladies' auxiliary of the Grand Army of the Republic, was among tonight's arrivals.

MOODY TO SPEAK IN OMAHA Secretary of the Navy Intends to Include Gate City in Itinerary of Prospective Tour.

Navy Moody has promised to make a number of political speeches in the west and is now engaged in their preparation. He will leave here next Wednesday and will be made before the Marquette club in Chicago of the Department of Agriculture. next Thursday night, on the general subject of the United States navy. He will make speeches also at Omaha and other places.

make a series of speeches on the issues of from the collector of customs at Portland, the day during the pending campaign, but Me., in which he stated that the Dominion his plans are not finally arranged. He does Coal company of Canada, is about to export

creating the new Carribbean division with same. The department will extend the headquarters at Culebra, Porto Rico. Ad- every facility within the law and its disdivision, comprising the following vessels: a ton

Marietta, Machins and Panther. The duties of the division include, so far as pertains o the navy, the safeguarding of American interests in those countries that border on the Carribbean sea and the cultivating of friendly relations with their people.

SHAW CORRECTS A RUMOR

Secretary of the Treasury Issues at Explanatory Circular to National Banks.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 .- Secretary of the Treasury Shaw has issued the following cirular to national banks:

cular to national banks:

A wholly unauthorized and unfounded report appears to have been sent from Washington yesterday, calculated to mislead, with reference to the action taken by the secretary of the treasury relative to the maintenance of reserves against government deposits secured by government bonds. That there may be no misunderstanding, either as to the law or the action taken by the department, you are advised:

The national banking act, as you are well aware, lays down the rule that all associations shall maintain certain reserve against all deposits, failing to do which the "comptroller of the currency may notify any association to make good such reserve, failing to do which within thirty days the comptroller may, with the concurrence of the secretary of the treasury, appoint a receiver," etc.

accommodation.
LESLIE M. SHAW,
Secretary.

WESTERN MATTERS AT CAPITAL calm views upon that subject deducted from New Postmasters Appointed and Rural Free Delivery Routes

Established.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 .- (Special Telegram.)-Contract Surgeon C. Edward Sears, is a hopeful sign, for in those days prac-Salem, Va., for annulment of his contract. Captain William Yates, Fourteenth military science and tactics at the Univer- compelled to take measures necessary to sity of Wyoming, Laramie.

Postmasters appointed: Nebraska-Byron Read, Cedar Creek, Cass county, vice Ches-W. McCagg, Givin, Mahaska county. South Dakota-Frank A. Seeley, Garden City, Clark county.

Three rural free delivery routes will be brace an area of 152 square miles containing a population of 1,880.

Postoffices at Boies, Blackhawk county, county, S. D., will be discontinued after Miss Annie P. Edgar of Flandreau, S. D.,

has been appointed teacher at Southern Dr. H. C. Burdick has been appointed. pension examining surgeon at David City,

SEVERELY TAXES PRESIDENT Colonel John McElroy of Washington, senior Will Only Take Up Imperative Business for the Next Ten

Days.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 .- Secretary Corto the condition of the president, said the conference held yesterday was a severe strain on the president. While, in the the president. They made a call also at the judgment of his physicians, his progress office of the citizens' committee and while toward recovery has been satisfactory and risk of a setback be should be relieved of any undue tax upon his strength. Therefore, for the next week or ten days, only feetly done," said General Torrance, "and such matters will be brought to his attention as it may be imperatively necessary for him to consider.

CASEY TAKES NO CHANCES dmiral Refuses to Allow the Transit of Combatants, Army or

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 .- The following cablegram has been received at the Navy department from Admiral Casey on board Wisconsin at Panama, dated there Octo-

Ammunition.

"Have sent this communication to the American consul at Panama: 'Inform the government that while trains are running under the United States' protection I must decline to transport any combatants, ammunition or arms which might cause interruption of traffic or convert the line of transit into a theater of hostilities."

LOOKS BLUE FOR PARIS GREEN Agricultural Chemists, in Annual

Meeting, Show Inclination to Give it a Black Eye.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 .- The Association of Agricultural Chemists closed its annual WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Secretary of the reports on the injuries caused trees and meeting today. The association discussed shrubs by the application of Paris green and of the danger of introduction of arsenic into food products through the spraying of Paris green. These questions will two weeks. His first speech will be be investigated by the chemical laboratory

Coal Coming from Canada.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.- The secretary of It is expected that Secretary Root will the treasury has received a communication not expect to leave the city, however, dur- to the United States 100,000 tons of anthraing the Grand Army reunion next week. cite coal, and asks that increased facilities secretary Moody has issued an order be given the company for handling the miral Coghlan assumes command of this cretion. The coal pays a duty of 57 cents

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Generals to Great Britain.

SENDS SPECIAL ORDERS TO LONDON

All the Private Apartments of Windsor Castle to Be Thrown Open to Them and to Be Entertained by Lord Roberts.

LONDON, Oct. 4 .- King Edward is particularly interested in the presence of the American generals, Corbin and Young, and if possible he proposes to meet them and General Wood when the latter arrives. In the meantime, the Associated Press learns that his majesty has sent special word from Scotland that all attention shall be shown the visiting generals. The king has ordered that if the generals care to go over Windsor castle, all the private apartments therein shall be thrown open, and that an equerry shall accompany them over the These special marks of King Edthe secretary of the treasury, appoint a receiver, etc.

The law therefore lays down the rule that the reserve shall be maintained, but lodges discretion with the comptroller and with the secretary of the treasury as to the enforcement of the rule. You are notified that the rule will not be enforced so far as it relates to government deposits secured by government bonds.

It must be borne in mind in this connection that it is not the intention of the department to encourage increased credit. On the contrary, very great conservatism should be exercised.

But it is the desire of the department that no worthy business interest shall suffer simply because a bank has invested its money in government bonds to secure a government deposit, and to that extent has reliteved the treasury from a growing surplus, and has thus restricted its capacity to extend accommodation.

(Signed) LESLIE M. SHAW. castle. will have an opportunity of studying the innovations being introduced by the new ommander of the First Army corps.

When questioned as to the large numper of deaths from cholers, at Hollo, Panay, General Young said: "It may be merely a coincidence, but I believe that at the time years prior to the American occupation the death rate was much heavier in August than in any other month, and that the epidemic therefore quickly died out. This U. S. A., has been relieved from duty at tically no sanitary precautions were taken. Fort Niobrara and ordered to his home, Cholera and malaris are certainly serious questions in the Philippines. The Filipino is an almost hopeless person to do anycavalry, has been detailed as professor of thing with. By compulsion only can be be check the epidemic. I always made it a court-martial offense for enlisted men to drink anything but boiled water and inter C. Williams, resigned. Iowa-George sisted on their sleeping under mosquito bars. If those two simple measures would only be adopted by the natives we would have little cholera in the Philippines. After a while when they see their fellow natives established November 1 at Lake Preston, dying like files and American soldiers under Kingsbury county, S. D. The routes emthey may profit by the example. But I fear the majority of the uneducated natives will continue to dig their holes in the sand and Ia., and Evergreen and Mazeppa, Grant drink water therefrom until American rifles make such a proceeding dangerous. The task of introducing sanitary measures in Cuba was hard enough, but it is twice as difficult in the Philippines. Yet I do not despair that eventually we will be able to stamp out such alarming outbreaks as are now occurring. General Davis, whom General Chaffee left in charge, is certainly one of the best men who could be entrusted with

the undertaking." DIGGING OUT WORLD'S STORY

Scientists Are Working Everywhere to Uncover Elusive Information.

tieth century end mighty being made Bees effort in all fields to work out the of the story world-ethnologically, continues so, they feel that to avoid the archaeologically, palaeontologically and geographically. There is hardly a spot on the earth's surface from New Zealand to the Poles that is not being made the subject of energetic exploration.

The Poles and the Polar regions never have been sought by so many expeditions at the same time. Beside the well known ones in both the Arctic and the Antarctic there are many smaller ones of which comparatively little has been said. A Norby Peary going north, fast in the ice, in a flerce Arctic storm.

Dr. Deichman of the old Amdrup expewestern coast of Greenland with the present ones. steamer Fox. A Danish expedition under half years, it evidently intends to work as far north as possible.

The steamship Laura is on the way north with the Swedish commission apointed to measure a degree. The leader of this party is Dr. Rubin. Dr. von Zipfel, an astronomer, and Lieutenant Duner, an expert map- it. They dare not even mention the devil maker, accompany the expedition. They are by name. If they refer to him at all they provisioned for a year.

In connection with the German Antarctic expedition, the Royal University of Goetin Samoa, for observations concerning earth magnetism, atmospheric electricity, meteorology and seismography under the management of Dr. Tetgens. These observations are to be made simultaneously in many other parts of the world. Among other experiments will be some to establish, if possible, the extent and cause of the oscillation of the world at the poles.

The German government is beginning its part of the work, agreed at the international conference in Strekholm, of a great systematic and comprehensive study of the hydrographical and biological features of the German and Baltic oceans and of the Polar sea of the eastern hemisphere.

The coust survey ship Moeve has again taken up the work of exploring the Bismarck archipelago in the South seas, a task which will require years of work, inluding at it does deep sea soundings, ichthyological and reological compliations end the task of making a complete chart of all the groupe of islands in that part

Africa is being tackled from all directions and for all sorts of information. The French army captain, Lenfant, has penetrated the Niger for simost 1,000 miles with a small steamer, proving conclusively that the feared rapids that mark the river for 150 miles are not insurmountable ob-

stacles to navigation. Colonel Montell of France has begun the work of laying out a telegraph line from southern Tunis to Lake Tchad, on the other side of the Desert of Sahara. From Tunis the dispatches are to go by another from early morning till dark, writing them wire to Algiers and thence to the Balearic on the clay floor of his cell. islands and to Marseilles by wireless teleg-

The town of Orin in Algeria recently celebrated a little occasion. It was the found only in the regions visited by him one thousandth anniversary of its existence. and its blossoms never reached Europe to-Part of the ceremonies consisted in a session of geographical congress. At that congress a man, burned almost black, arose way, of a little jaunt of almost 2,000 miles

EDWARD ANXIOUS TO PLEASE which, the inhabiting Berbers had sworn. never should be so visited. This man, whose name is Count R. de Bordon de Segonzac, decided differently. So he worked his way Takes Great Interest in Visit of American as near the unknown land as he could, and then, obtaining disguises, he wandered on as an Arab. Despite his excellent knowledge of the manuers, speech and customs of the Mcroccans and the inhabitants of the Atlas mountains, he feared that they might penetrate his disguise if they be came inquisitive as to his business. So he took advantage of the fact that Mohammedany believe that insane persons are under the especial care of Allah and pretended to be insane. This assured him of respect and good treatment everywhere, and, although he had many narrow escapes, h managed to play his role to the end and make his way back to civilization with his valuable head still on his shoulders.

He saw the land of the Djabala, then rossed the Atlas mountain home of the Berbers, and, to end his trip pleasantly, he wandered through the country of the famous and savage Riff pirates. There he 'spoiled the Egyptians," for he gathered money in company with a begging pilgrim. in whose party he journeyed from tribe to

In Asia Minor the Imperial German Archeaological institute has paid for excavations on the site of the famous old temple of Gordium, and enough finds have been made to prove that the workers are digging out an ancient settlement that was great and flourishing 1,500 years before

Other excavations in the peninsula of Miletus, on the Aegean sea, have produced results so tempting that private German capital has been furnished, with which the greater part of the peninsula has been purchased outright to assure successful prosecution of the work. The territory thus acquired comprises the site of the great Necropolis and the Sacred Way, leading to the famous temple of Apollo of Didyma, the greatest holy place of Asia Minor in its day.

This purchase, it is said now, will make far more wonderful place to visit than even Pompeil, for when the excavations are completed a perfect dream city will have been unearthed. The entire hill in of the last serious cholera outbreak several front of the city, crowned by the famous theater, belongs to the excavators, also the ancient harbor basin, with its entrance marked with two coloreal marble lions, and with a port city with balls in it more than 300 feet long.

Included in the purchase, also, are the recently unearthed forum, the market place with a Roman fountain of rare beauty, the baths and a mass of ruins that have not yet been examined or cleaned out.

In the wonderful Mesopotamian valley, the scene of the most intensely interesting history of all mankind, there has been digging in many places. Places that were held against all study and even entry by the powerful, unbeaten Bedouin tribes, who successfully defind exploration party after party in the last twenty years, have yielded at last to the railroad engineer. The valleys of the Euphrates and the Tigris are being crossed and recrossed by Americans and Germans with surveyors' rods and theodolites. Their steel measuring tapes gleam on the tawny sands where once the queen of Sheba trod. They are laying out the route of the Bagdad railroad, where once the Assyrians "came down like the wolf on the fold."

Engineering troops have been climbing around and delving in the ruins of Urfa on a branch of the Euphrates-old Ur, the city of Nimrod, the hunter, son of Ham, first ruler of Shinar. The engineers have been planning a railroad station on the very site, perhaps, of the place where he used to entertain the great hunters of the Babylonian kingdom that he is said in old eastern tales to have founded. Prosaic mathematicians have been drawing up long statistics on the stone tables that remain intact on the rocks in front of Urfa and that still are pointed out as the tables at which Nimrod himself used to sit to drink hi wine and tell, no doubt, of his narrow escapes and the big game that he had killed. When the steel rails are laid they may lead over those very stone benches and tables. They will pass by the holy Lake

of Abraham, with its sacred fish. By its banks, according to the local Mohammedan tradition of today, Abraham, the Patriarch, designed to sacrifice his son Jacob. The engineers have found that the ancient tales of the Euphrates as a mighty and terrible river were based on good grounds. They acknowledge in their report that their modern science is going to meet with almost as great a problem there as did the wegian relief expedition is searching now science of the Babylonians, for in the for Sverdrup, who started for the north pole time of the annual thaws far up in the in the famous Fram, which was last seen | mountains of Kurdistan and Armenia the river rises as much as eighteen feet and

tears away everything that is in its path. So the o den troubles of the vanished bridge dition is working somewhere along the builders may be experienced again by the These railroad engineers also have enabled Henry Ette, another experienced Polar ex- the world to learn something at last about piorer, is studying the eastern coast of the the mysterious and notorious devil worsame land. It consists of twelve men, and, shipers of Asiatic Turkey, who dwell in the as it carries provisions for one and one- hills of Mosul on the Tigris, near the ruins of Nineveh. The Turks call them Extinguisher of Lights. They are Kurds, and recognize two forces only in the world -the good and the bay. Arguing that the good can not do any one harm, they worship the bad, in order to "keep solid" with

call him "The Mighty King" or "The King Peacock. The German explorers are making new tingen has established a station on Upolu finds continually in the Black Hills beyond Babylon. A recent excavation has unearthed a temple of a god of physicians. The chemical examination of Babylonian copper and bronze articles has convinced the explorers that the Babylonians understood the art of making bronze out of an alloy of copper and antimony at least

5,000 years before Christ.

William Hein, assistant curator of the Museum of National History of Vienna, and his wife, have returned from a daring and adventurous trip through southern Arabia, the land of the independent kings, who have never recognized the rule of Turkey, and whose names are not known to the world at all. The tour was undertaken for the Vienna Academy of Sciences. It lasted six months and was successful, despite the critical position in which the couple found themselves more than once. The Arab tribes were extremely suspicious and inimical, and in Giehin the ruling sultan finally imprisoned the explorer. He held him for weeks, evidently in the expectation of getting ransom, his views of life and liberty being as simple as those of his ancestors so far back as he could think. With true Arable indifference, he did not consider Mrs. Hein at all, and, deseising her as being only a woman, he allowed her to enjoy her freedom. She used it so well that one day a warship found its way down the Arabian coast and the sultin lost his prospective ransom suddenly. During his term of imprisonment Dr. Hein worked at his notes and reports

Among other things which he brought back with him are blossoms of the tree from which incense is obtained.

Austria has shown remarkable enthusiasm about exploration in Arabia. Besides Dr. before had been visited by a European, and northwestern Arabia. In their first trip Wadi-al-Butum a depressingly different pacted from the work, which usw is nearing

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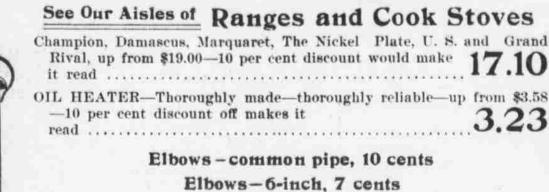
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they discovered the famous, but, until then, kind of an Arab pounced upon them with its completion in Berlin under beautiful and deadly. Its walls were dec- they found no more ghost palaces. orated by magnificent paintings that were The emperor of Germany is busy guarded by Djinns and other evil spirits an unique project that will be of that. it and lived, according to the tradition. The military world.

never seen ghost palace of Amra, which armed men and robbed them of all they superintendence of the emperor. the Arab caravans had made known to had. Not a bit discouraged, they refitted | Especially good charts and pictures have Europeans generations ago by their mar- as best they could and explored the been obtained of velous tales. According to them it was Damascene desert, with good results. But where Alexander conquered Darius 2,235

of the desert. No man ever had approached value to the historical as well as the Some time ago he dis-Viennese expedition found it, thanks to the patched Colonel Janke and the Capfriendship of an Arab chief, who turned tains von Bismarck, von Plessen and von ut to be quite the Arab of romance-lion- Marces to Asia Minor to make topographhearted, handsome, loyal and the soul of ical and photographical studies and to draw hospitality and truthfulness. So enticing up complete charts of the famous battleand told, in a dry, matter of fact, scientific Hein's expedition the Vienna academy error were the results of this tour that the two fields of Alexander the Great. The expediout the expedition of a philologist. Rev. explorers tried another trip to the unknown tion was even more auccessful than had he had just finished. His trip had Dr. Alois Mustl, and the painter, Hans desert country. But this time they were been hoped for and returned with so much been through middle Morocco, which never Mielich, to explore the land of Edom in not so fortunate with the Arab chiefs. In material that important results are ex-

years ago, and the battle of the Cranikos, with where he beat the Persians a year before

Specific.

Milwaukee Free Press: A good story comes from the Davidson theater and runs to the effect that a man from up the state went in to see the opera the other night, pulling his money from his pocket before he reached the box office window.

"I want tew git a good seat," he said, loud enough to be heard all over the lobby of the theater, "and I want it right down the middle lane and close up tew the exercises."