BREAKS THE CABINET

Three Members of British Ministry Place Resignations in King's Hands.

THEY ARE VERY PROMPTLY ACCEPTED

Alleged that the Attitude of Premier Balfour Causes the Action.

SECRETARY CHAMBERLAIN IS NOW OUT

Quits Rather Than Sacrifice His Views

on Fiscal Question.

HIS OPPONENT, RITCHIE, STEPS

Third Member to Resign is Hamilton Following the Action of the Cabinet at Its Recent Extra-

ordinary Meeting.

LONDON, Sept. 17 .- The officiar announcement of the resignation of Mr. Chamberlain and two other members of the capinet, which were made by the associated press earlier today, was made in Downing street in the following communication:

Three prime ministers have tendered their resignations, which have been accepted by the king Right Hon. Joseph Chamberiain, secretary for the colonies: Right Hon. C. T. Ritchie, chancellor of the exchequer, and Lord George Hamilton, secretary for India.

The account of the demands of the Hungarian consent to the demands of the Hungarian The accompanying correspondence passed between the premier, Right Hon. A. J. Baifour, and Mr. Chamberlain's letter,

dated Birmingham, Sept. 9, commencing: "My Dear Balfour," in which he sets forth his reasons for his resignation. An extremely interesting feature of the letter is the following statement, concerning a

Chamberlain Writes of Plan.

For the present, at any rate, a preferential

For the present, at any rate, a preferential agreement with our colonies in oving any new duty, however small, on articles of food hitherto unaxed, even if accompanied by a reduction of taxation on other articles of food equally universal in their consumption, would be unacceptable to the majority of the constituencies.

However much we may regret the decision, however mistaken we may think it, no good government in a democratic country can ignore it. I feel therefore that as an immediate practical policy the question of preference to the colonies cannot be pressed with any hope of success at the present time, ulthough there is a very strong feeling in favor of the other branch of the fiscal reform which would give further discretion to the government in negotiating with foreign countries for commodities, and would enable our country to retailiation if opposition was made to our just demands.

If, as I believe, you share these views, it seems to me that you will be absolutely justified in adopting them as the policy of your government, although it will necessarily involve some changes in its constitution.

Representative of Closer Union.

program of so great a part thereof.

I think, that with absolute loyalty to your government and no fear of embarrassing it in any, way, I can best promote the cause I have at heart from the outside, and I cannot but hope that in a perfectly independent position my arguments will be received with less prejudice than will attach to those of a party leader. Accordingly, I would suggest that you limit the present policy of the government to an assertion of our freedom in the case of all commercial relations with all foreign countries and that you should agree to my tendering my resignation of my present office dering my resignation of my present office to his majesty, and devoting myself to the work of explaining and popularizing these principles of imperial union which experi-ence has convinced me are exential to our welfare and prosperity. Yours very sin-cerely, JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN.

Says Prejudice Has Been Made. The first portion of this letter refers to Chamberlain's first speech on the government of Moghileff. subject at Birmingham, and Mr. Balfour's reply to the corn tax deputation. Mr. was intended to provoke a purely party controversy. He points out the unyielding opposition of the liberal party, which scouted the idea that a system generally The disturbances were accepted in 1846 could possibly require modification in 1968. Meanwhile the advocates of the reconsideration were at a disadvantage because of the admitted differences of opinion inside the party. The political organization of the party was paralyzed. Mr. Chamberlain declares that an unscrupulous use has been made of the old cry of "the dear loaf' and that serious prejudice has been caused. In the rest of the matter he goes

recent statement. Mr. Balfour, in a letter to Mr. Chamberlain dated September 10, explains that he did not reply earlier because he knew he would soon have an opportunity of talking over the important issues with which the letter deals. "Therefore this reply rather embodies the result of our conversations rather than adding to them." Mr. Balfour continues:

Resignation Paradoxical.

Agreeing as I do with you, that the time come when a change should come fiscal canons by which we bound or es in our commercial dealings w selves in our commercial dealings with other governments, it seems paradoxical indeed that you should leave the cabinet at the same time that others of my colleagues are leaving who disagree on the very point with us both. Yet I cannot but admit that there is some force in your arguments in support of that course, based as they are upon your social and personal relations with that controversy which deals with coloniar preference. You have done more than any man, living or dead, to bring home to the citizens of the empire the consciousness of imperial interdependence between the fragments into which the empire is geographically divided.

I believe you to be right in holding that this interdependence should find support in our commercial as well as political relations. I believe that the fiscal relations between the countries would benefit the trade, and if closer relations could be established on fitting torms, its advantage to both parties would increase with years and as the colonies grew in wealth and as the colonies grew in wealth and according to the colonies grew in wealth and colonies.

Touches Upon Differences.

If there has been any differences between us on this matter it has only been with re-gard to the practicability of the proposal which would seem to require on the part of the colonies a limitation in the all-round the colonies a limitation in the all-round development of a protective policy, and on the part of this country the establishment of a preference for colonial products.

On the first of these requirements I say nothing, but if the second involves, as it most certainly does, a taxation, however light, upon food stuffs, I am convinced, with you that public opinion is not yet ripe for such an arrangement. The reasons may easily be found in past political battles and present political misrepresentations. If. present political misrepresentations. If, then, this branch of fiscal reform is at present not within the limits of practical politics you are surely right in your advice not to treat it as indissolubly connected with that other branch of political reform to which we both attach importance, and

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Government Informed that Men Who

Made Demonstration in Cuba Are Scattered.

PUERTO PRINCIPE, Cuba, Sept. 17. The government has been officially in- GREAT DAMAGE ALONG THE COAST formed of the complete dispersal of the Santiago insurrectionists and the arrest of their leaders by rural guards at the La Lima coffee plantation, five leagues from Santiago, yesterday. Secretary of the Interior Vero has telegraphed orders for two troops of the rural guards to continue in pursuit of the fugitive insurrectionists until they are all captured or killed.

The local committee of the nationalists waylaid President Palma at his hotel enrance last evening and the spokesman re--ked that he was reputed to be in full thy with the republican party. The warmly denied that he was a any party and said he would discussing the duties of the in accordance with his conscience "ne constitution. President Palma and party proceeded to Santiago

FRANCIS JOSEPH SPEAKS Hungarians Are Given to Understand

that Emperor is Head of

Army.

consent to the demands of the Hungarian party, who insist on the use of their own almost a hundred feet from the track, language by officers in giving commands to where it collapsed by striking a tree. Both the Hungarian section of the forces. The men were fatally injured. emperor's army order caused an immense sensation in Austria and in Hungary.

The assurance that he will never give up his right and prerogatives as chief commander, sounds like a war proclamation against the known Hungarian army deerto the emperor has been regarded as the most silent monarch in Europe. Never betaken everywhere as indicating a conflict was done these vessels, between the throne and the Hungarian Par-

HAWAIIANS WANT STATEHOOD

Republican Party of Islands Ask for More Earnest Work of Congress.

of the five counties comprising the comvention to nominate candidates for the various county offices which are to be filled

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 17 .- Fierce fights between Jews and Christians in which four Christians and two Jews were killed and many persons were seriously injured are reported from Gomela in the

The disturbances arose September II from a dispute between a peasant and a Jewish Chamberlain says that neither of them dealer. The police intervened and, according to the version published here, the Jews threw stones and fired on the police, several

> The disturbances were renewed three days later, some Jewish booths being demolished The Jews attempted to prevent the destruction of the booths and twenty persons were injured on both sides. Troops then arrived on the scene and were received with shots from the Jews. The military returned the fire and ultimately restored order.

FEAR ANARCHISTIC FORCES

ever protection as did Mr. Balfour in his Extraordinary Precautions Will Be Taken When Downger Queen of Italy Visits Sweden.

> COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Sept. 17 .-Extraordinary precautions will be taken during the visit here of the downger queen. Margherita, of Italy, who is to arrive at Copenhagen on Saturday on her way to Sweden. The Italian legation here received an anonymous letter stating that Italian anarchists had planned an attempt on Queen Margherita's life during her stay i Sweden. The writer of the letter offered to give the names of the anarchists on the payment of a large sum of money based the authorities are taking every precau- head and he was tossed until he was hadly

FRIENDLY TO SOUTH AMERICA German Chancellor Says that Claims in that Continent Are Purely

We have no political claims. Commercially we shall strive for such a place as our industry deserves. Trade relations are to be furthered through peace and confidence and not through fear and mistrust. I hope the conviction of our friendly sentiments toward South America will not be shaken by caluminous utterances.

Cotton Firm Falls.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 17 .- The failure of John Wrigley & Sons. a firm prominent in the cotton trade, was announced today. The house, it was stated, had sustained blown from a roof, died in Brooklyn hosheavy losses in trading and could not meet pital today the difference in the clearing houses.

Salisbury Will Probated. LONDON, Sept. 17.-The probating of port tonight says a large three-masted Lord Salisbury's will today showed that he left an estate valued at \$1,551,650.

Schooner and Mackerel Seiner Go to Bettom in Storm.

Disturbance Most Severe Felt in New York for Years, Blotting Out a Number of Lives and Entailing Heavy Loss.

DAMARISOTTA, Me., Sept. 17.-Fifteen men lost their lives in the violent gale which raged off the const during the night. The Gloucester sailing schooner George F. Edmunds, in command of Captain Willlard G. Poole, the owner, struck on the eastern side of Pernaquid point and was smashed to pieces. Fourteen of the crew of sixteen men perished in the breakers. The schooner Sadie and Lillian, Captain Hardle, of Prospect, bound from Prospect Bay to Boston, struck on the western side of Pemaquid point and had its bottom knocked out on the rocks. Captain Hardle was drowned, but his crew of two men

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 .- Theodore Grimes. whose skull was fractured by a section of roof blown by the wind from the stables at Aqueduct race track in yesterday's storm, is dead at a hospital.

While a freight train on the Long Island railroad was passing between Mineola and Hyde Park the roof of a box car was carried away by the gale, with Walter Lewis and George B. Snyder, two brakemen, clinging to it. The roof was carried

In Jamaica bay, Long Island, scores of yachts were wrecked. Most of them were torn from their anchorage and pounded to pleces on shore, but a good many were caught while sailing in the buy and those aboard had narrow escapes. The entire mands. The impression caused by the im- fleet of the Jamaica Bay Yacht club, comperial order is almost indescribable. Hith- prising more than thirty boats, valued at sums up to \$1,000, was destroyed.

The beaches at New Rochelle, on Long fore, even in the gravest constitutional con- Island sound and City Island are strewn fficts, has he used such language as that with wreckage from yachts and it is esticontained in today's army order. It is mated that not less than \$50,000 damage

Defender is Damaged

The defender, Reliance, is reported to have been somewhat injured through being rammed by a pile driver which broke loose from its moorings and was driven on Reliance's stern. The racer was being prepared for winter quarters and had been drawn partially up on ways.

To prevent the old defender, Columbia, from being rammed by the schooner-yacht HONOLULU, Sept. 17.—The republicans Hildegards, which was dragging its anchor. a dissolution of the marriage tie. The of frost is felt. No reports indicating Hildegarde was scuttled when within a deserted bride gave chase. She found him, danger of frost have been received from monwealth of Hawali have met in con- few feet of Columbia. Its crew of seven and young Cole, hesitating between father men jumped overboard and were saved by ballot on November 5, the election be- mite, broke from its moorings and drifted at once." Young Cole hurried back to cluity last night or tonight, Cloudy weather

that of the excursion and freight steamer

S. E. Spring, which was driven ashore near the country mansion of E. C. Benedict at Greenwich, Conn. Captain McDonald, his crew of seven men and eleven passengers were rescued largely through the aid of the Benedict servants.

Spring was trying to put back to Stary ford and the gale had reached a velocity of eighty miles an hour when the rudder failed and the steamer floundered at the mercy of the huge seas which swept over

The panic stricken passengers fled to the upper deck, where they sought refuge in the cabins and the women became byter The pilot was still trying to turn about when a sudden gust of wind tore off the entire roof of the upper deck, leaving only the pilot house.

When the roof went off the boat was lifted half out of the water. The strain was so great that it tore off the rudder and when it settled down again in the trough of the sea it was perfectly helpless.

At the Mercy of the Storm.

Realizing they were at the mercy of the storm, the sailors as a last resort made a determined effort to get an anchor down to hold the steamer's head to the wind. No sooner had they done so than the chain snapped. The steamer was fast being most dangerous shoals on the Connecticut fifty-six square miles, containing a popu- frost, with temperatures of 29 and 30 deshore. The passengers were ordered to lation of 344. put on life preservers and be ready to board the life rafts.

A scene of wild confusion followed. passengers with life preservers stood ready get upon it when the raft suddenly struck the hull of the boat and was pounded to pieces. A second raft put over the crew also was destroyed. This left only one small boat of any description on the steamer, and it was so small that Captain McDonald was afraid to put it over. He tried to put up distress signals, but the wind snapped off the flag staff.

Drifts Along the Shore.

The steamer drifted along the shore an hour until it hit the rocks off the point at which was to be sent to an address in Benedict and stove in its bow. As soon as Sweden. The police regard the letter as it touched a colored cook dropped fifteen an attempt at swindling, but nevertheless feet to the rocks. The water was over his bruised, but he kept on swimming and was finally tossed on the beach. The servants ashore grasped lines from the ship and in a few minutes all hands had been safely

> incoming vessels report one rough experiences with the hurricane at sea. Clyde line steamer Cherokee, from San Domingo was in the storm during the entire voyage from Turner island to this port. In the gulf stream its force was terrific

and yesterday the steamer was hove-to for four hours in an eighty mile wind. Marvel from Trinidad and Grenada had a imilar experience. The death list of yesterday's storm was

market fishing fleet arrived. A. B. Latham of New London, captain of the schooner Esther and Anita, and two of his crew were drowned, and Captain John G. Morgan and a Norwegian saftor are missing from the schooner M. A. Baston. The two Long Island brakemen, who war swept from a box car by the gale yesterday, and Edgar W. Bassford, injured by being

Schooner Reyond Assistance, NEW HAVEN. Conn., Sept. 17 .- A dei layed communication received from West-

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Spends a Fairly Comfortable Night and an Operation May Not Be Necessary.

CHICAGO, Sept. 17 .- Sir Thomas Lipton, apartments at the Auditorium Annex, passed a quiet night and is doing well, according to a statement made by Dr. Thomas this morning.

To Alexander H. Revell, Str Thomas'

host, who was an early caller, the patient

said. "I've been an awfully sick man, but I'm easier now." Mr. Revell said he considered the patient's aside from ordinary sick room duties there this section of the state vesterday after number of messages of sympathy from New to serve as a protection to the crops.

would be no further formal consultations will reach a large figure. of the physicians unless the unexpected in the form of a change for the worse oc- cold this morning and under prevailing curred. It is still believed that an conditions it is difficult for corn to ripen, operation will be unnecessary, as no pus even though it is not killed.

has formed. The condition of Sir Thomas continued to mprove during the forenoon. At noon Dr. Romer M. Thomas gave out the following statement:

stated that the condition of Sir Thomas was satisfactory. The crisis is expected in the next twenty-four hours. If no serious symptoms develop in that time his speedy recovery is said to be certain.

YOUNG COLE KEEPS HIS BRIDE Father Starts Him in Business, but Refuses to Receive Him Afterward.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 .- (Special.)-May Mallory of this city is the bride of Ralph Cole, the young son of Clifford Cole of Omaha. Young Cole is 19 years old and his wife is a few years older. They met failed to make its appearance in the cenand loved in the month of June, and Rev. tral valleys of the state, although pre-William Blakeman of the Sheepshead Methodist church married them. It took up early in the evening and remained retwo weeks for young Mr. Cole to muster markably clear until 1 o'clock, when the up courage to tell his parents, as his bride was a music hall singer and dancer, and he had an idea there would be strong ob. | morning reveals that all that is needed is

jections. There was. from the elder Cole almost made him condition and the yield fully \$5 per cent. forget his love. His father hustled him off to Omaha and there were threats of temperature of 47 degrees no apprehension and bride, telegraphed for funds. With A barge, loaded with 500 pounds of dyna- the funds came the injunction, "Come home egram.)-There were no frosts in this vi-

the parental blessing.

WESTERN MATTERS AT CAPITAL

Bids for the Heating Apparatus at the Aberdeen Postoffice Are Received.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 .- (Special Telegram.)-Proposals were opened today at pressure steam heating apparatus for the and Plumbing company, Minneapolis, weather today is fair and warm. \$6,850.

Iowa postmasters appointed today: Eagle Center, Black Hawk county, Charles Beck, eral in Kansas, except in the extreme east vice J. D. Woodard, resigned. Kasson, portion, In western Kansas the tempera-Madison county, J. M. Archer, vice J. M. Newton, resigned.

Mansfield E. Gardner has been appointed regular, and W. M. Higgins substitute rural field, Mo., where temperatures of 36 and 35 carrier at Laurens, Ia. Two rural routes will be established

October 15 at Valparaiso, Saunders county. driven toward Shelving Rock, one of the Nebraska. Routes embrace an area of den and Hayes, Kan., report a killing

GROUT WILL BE CANDIDATE crew launched the largest life raft and New York Comptroller Says National Politics Should Not Be Con-

sidered in City. NEW YORK, Sept. 17 .- Comptroller Edward M. Grout today made public his decision to accept the nomination for comptroller on the fusion ticket. Mr. Grou says he does not believe national politics

Front in Wisconsin, should be considered in a local campaign. A number of independent democrats, including S. Stanwood Menken, Charles S. Fairchild, Wheeler H. Peckham and Everett P. Wheeler, today forwarded to Mayor localities. The northern and central Low a letter in which they endorsed him portions suffered the most, the southern plicant for enlistment probably would make for renomination on the fusion ticket, declaring his administration was such that Minn., reports 30 degrees and atmosphere all who had supported him two years ago clear and the indications for the northwest should be willing to do so this year, and are for a more severe frost tonight.

letter, among other things, says: Democrats who joined with other citi-ners irrespective of party to make you mayor of this city one year prior to an important state election can with equal confidence tote to retain you in that office in a year immediately preceding a presi-dential contest. No same man can now nential contest. No same man can now believe that future democratic success in the state and nation will be made more certain by turning over the finances of this city to the body of men at present in control of Tammany Hall.

urging him to accept a renomination. The

GOES TO LOOK AFTER ESTATE further increased today when the Fulton Mrs. Grace Clark Strohn in San Francisco to Protect Property Interests.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17 .- Mrs. Grace Clark Strohn of Chicago, wife of R. N. Strohn of the LaGrange Gas company and heirens to the \$1,000,000 estate of her sister, Isabella D. Clark, who committed suicide in this city a week ago, has arrived here from the east.

By the terms of the will left by Miss Clark practically her entire estate is bequenthed to Mrs. Strohn, Mrs. Strohn bas estate and in the contest, should there be

Investigation Shows Damage Not So Severe as First Reported.

who is ill of catarrhal appendicitis, in his SLIGHT FROST GENERAL OVER STATE

Most Severe in Northwestern Section, Where Comparatively Little of Cereal is Raised-Ranges Are Nipped.

LINCOLN, Sept. 17 .- Heavy crouds precondition very encouraging Dr. Thomas vented frost last night in the eastern half spent the night in the Lipton suite, but of Nebraska. A rain storm prevailed over was no urgent need for his services. A noon and the blanket of clouds continued

York friends were received during the In the extreme western and northwestern night and read with pleasure by the parts of the state frost fell last night, addrecipient when he awoke this morning, ing to the heavy damage that was done At \$:30 a. m. the patient had fallen asleep the night before. An estimate of the damage done to crops in this state has not Mr. Revell stated that probably there been completed, but it is feared that it

The weather all over the state is still

Twenty-Five Per Cent Damaged. NORTH LOUP, Neb., Sept. 17.-(Special.) -Freezing weather for the last two nights

has destroyed all prospect of a full crop Sir Thomas is resting much easier this morning and his condition is now perfectly satisfactory

At 10 o'clock tonight the physicians

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At 10 o'clock tonight the physicians a week of cold, cloudy weather that has been unfavorable to the maturing of the corn crop.

WINSIDE, Neb., Sept. 17.-(Special.)-Heavy rost here last night. Ice half an inch thick. Temperature, 20 degrees. BEEMER, Neb., Sept. 17 .- (Special.)-No rost last night. Most 'of the farmers think that the greater part of the corn crop will be all right. WINSIDE, Neb., Sept. 17 .- (Special.)-

Later advices indicate the frost last night did but little damage.

Clouds Save Iowa Corn. DES MOINES, Sept. 17 .- Again the clouds saved the corn crop of central Iowa. Frost dicted by the government. The sky cleared clouds rolled by in great profusion.

A thorough examination of the fields this warm weather to mature and harden the The storm of wrath that broke forth kernels, otherwise the cob is in first-class The sky is clear at 11 p. m., but with a elsewhere in Iowa.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Sept. 17 .- (Special Tel-As scerefary for the colonies during the last eight years, I have been in a special sense the representative of the policy of a conservation of the contests for places and ourselves. I believe it is possible today and may be impossible tomorrow to make arrangements for such a sible today and may be impossible tomorrow to make arrangements for such a sense. The platforms express approval of the sense, I stand therefore, in a different possible tomostics of watching events and approximation of Governor Dole and sense, I stand therefore, in a different possible tomostic that I should itself be beautiful than any of my colleagues and I think that I should itself be beautiful than any of my colleagues and I think that I should itself be beautiful than any of my colleagues and I think that I should itself be beautiful than any of my colleagues and I think that I should itself be beautiful to secure more liberal federal approgram of so great a part thereof.

I think that with absolute loyalty to propagate of our stream of the think that with absolute loyalty to propagate of our stream of the contests of the mations of the Hawalian Islands, the election being the first to be held under the may Many zechts club house. On the ward the Larchmont Yacht club house. Many yachts of wently New Yorks and the twice deserted bride, the my form the coloning and drifted toward the Larchmont Yacht club house. Nany Yorks and the twice deserted bride, the mit of the first to be light to house the larchmont Yacht club house. Nany York and the twice deserted bride, the my thought club house. On the wall the folice. Your york and the twice deserted bride, and rains have saved northwestern loward the Larchmont Yacht club house. The part of the wall is a tone of the stream of the whites in the contents of the dam fails have saved northwestern loward the Larchmont Yacht club house. The part of the work of the dam fails have saved northwestern loward the Larchmont Yacht club house. The part of the dam fails have saved northwestern save the t

tonight conditions are nearly the same club rooms, Rev. M. P. Dowling, president in Kansas as last night, when frost re- of Creighton college, delivered the principal sulted. The sky is clear, the wind from address on "Marquette and Joliet and the the north. No frost has appeared yet, but Beginnings of Louisiana." He was intro- tirely devoted to the reading of papers by it is expected. Farmers think the late duced by President Charles S. Lobingier government experts on irrigation and forcorn is still uninjured, but the cold weather of the society and gave an account of how estry, headed by their chief. Secretary of is delaying it dangerously and some of it Marquette and Joliet had been appointed cannot mature. The sky is clear in west- by Governor Fontenac of Canada on May prehensive description of the great work ern Missouri and other conditions are like 17, 1673, to "follow up the Mississippi river, the Department of Agriculture is doing in last night, when the frost was light.

TOPEKA, Sept. 17 .- A rising temperature over Shawnee county and this section of were five bidders as follows: Symms Power damage late corn or vegetables. The govompany, Sioux Falls, \$6.45; Korsmeyer ernment weather bureau reports a minicompany., Lincoln, Neb., \$7,890; Hess & mum temperature of 41 degrees at 7 o'clock Rau, Watertown, S. D., \$7,191; Thomas & and no frost. Manhattan reports a tem-Smith, Chicago, \$7,864; Archambo Heating perature of 36 degrees without frost. The the Gulf."

Later information received by the local Weather bureau shows that frost was genture dropped to 29 degrees, while Missouri escaped, except in the southwest portion. Light frosts occurred at Lamar and Spring-

are reported. Concordia, Kan., reported a temperature of 36 degrees, with heavy frost, while Dresgrees respectively. Light frosts occurred at Osage City and Toronto, Kan.

Some Frost at St. Joseph.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Sept. 17.-The mercury went to 42 degrees above zero in this localfity last night and there was a light frost in the lowlands. Farmers and gardeners say the damage was very slight. Corn was not injured at all, but tomatoes and late vegetables were nipped. The bright weather of today has brought a feeling or relief to all growers.

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 12.-The Milwaukee Weather bureau reports light frost throughout Wisconsin last night, with a probability that it was killing in many

tions in the northwest says: "This section a subject of regulation."
of the country was in the grip of a killing discharges of men for disability, he says, of the country was in the grip of a killing discharges of men for disability, he says, tion of such varieties.

Experiments in this country and elements of the country are considered as a country and elements of the country are considered as a country and elements of the country are considered as a country are considered ada to the Gulf. It was below 30 degrees subjected and he declares the employment in Manitoba, central North Dakota, the Red of civilian physicians for recruiting work river valley and central Nebraska. It was is radically wrong. below 40 degrees in a very large area, ex- | The number of men tried by summary tending from eastern Montana, Manitoba court-martial, the report says, was 58 per and Minnesota to western Kansas. In St. Paul and Minneapolis it dropped to 28 de- 783 were directly traceable to the use of grees during the night." A Pargo, N. D., intoxicating liquors. The large number of dispatch says that the late flax crop was desertions are attributed to homesickness.

No Damage in South Dakota.

PIERRE, S. D., Sept. 17 .- (Special Teleram.)-The first killing frost of the seaon occurred at this place last night. All orn was out of the way and but little, if any, damage was done.

Cantaloupe Crop Bestroyed. ROCKY PORD, Colo., Sept. 17.—A killing from New York, via Plymouth, for Hamburg and proceeded.

At Havre—Arrived: La Touraine, from New York.

New York.

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New York. come here to look after her interests in the frost destroyed the cantaloupe crop in the

REBELS ARE ALL DISPERSED FIFTEEN LOSE LIVES IN SEA SIR THOMAS LIPTON BETTER CLOUDS AGAIN SAVE CORN CONDITION OF THE WEATHER WILSONTALKS WATER Forecast for Nebraska-Fair and Warmer Friday; Saturday Fair.

Honr. Deg. Hour. 5 n. m..... 39 1 p. m 6 n. m..... 37 2 p. m

Gives Out the Official

Principal Waterhouse last evening an-

High School cadets. The recommendations

for positions in the band, the signal and

hospital corps have not been made yet by

Commandant Wassell. The roster of of-

Company D-Captain, Fred Thomas; first

Handschuh.

Company F.—Captain, Junius Brown; first lieutenant, Leon Callahan; second lieutenant, Burleigh Withers; first sergeant, Ceiric Potter; second sergeant, William Kiewit; third sergeant, Frank Willis; fourth sergeant, Charles Nemec; fifth sergeant, Walter Gross; first corporal, Claire Weiker; second corporal, Clement Chase; third corporal, Carl Coe; fourth corporal, Charles Cheney.

Rev. M. P. Dowling Delivers an Ad-

dress on Marquette and

Joliet.

At a special meeting of the Nebraska

Society of the Sons of the American Revo-

lution held last evening at the Commercial

Palmer and M. B. C. True.

by Physician Connected with

the Army.

for enlisted men and makes the suggestion

that a trial for a few days at a military

post is the best way to determine if an ap-

cent of the enlisted strength. Of the cases

Movements of Ocean Vessels Sept. 17.

OF REVOLUTION MEET

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Hour.

Secretary of Agriculture Tells of the Work Temperature at Omaha Yesterdayt of His Department.

EXPERIMENTS IN SOIL AND MOISTURE

Bureau of Plant Industry Tries New Varieties of Seed.

NAMES THE CADET OFFICERS PRESENT SYSTEM IS TOO EXPENSIVE Principal Waterhouse of High School For Lack of Knowledge Farmers Use

> Water in Excess. RESOLUTIONS COMMITTEE CANNOT AGREE

Members Hopelessly Divided on Question of Repeal of Certain Laws Re-Lating to Acquisition of Pul-He Domain.

Staff—Adjutant, Adolph Meyer; quarter-master, Roger Williams; commissary, Toni Whittock; sergeant major, Herbert Webb; commissary sergeant, William Christie; color sergeant, Hugh Robertson; battalion clerk, with rank of corporal, Hugh Mc-Whorter. OGDEN, Utah, Sept. 17 .- That there was clerk, with rank of corporal, Hugh Mc-Whorter.
Company A-Captain, Tom Alien; first lleutemant, Alex Marriott, second lleutemant, Harry Counsman; first sergeant, George Wallace; second sergeant, Walter Robertson; third sergeant, Carl Paulson; fourth sergeant, Frank Lundstrom; ofth sergeant, William Talbot; quartermaster sergeant, Alfred Kocher; first corporal, Cheney Huntington; second corporal, Earl Jorgenson. be a determined fight against any action by the National Irrigation congress favoring a repeal or modification of the existing land laws was made evident today. The committee on resolutions, after practically an all-day session, found itself hopelessly divided on two of three questions before it, Cheney Huntington; second corporal, Early Jorgenson.

Company B—Captain senior. Ban Cheerington; first lieutenant, Edward Pelster; second lieutenant, Walter Epplen; first sergeant, Tom Bourke; third sergeant, Louis Bexton; fourth sergeant, Addison Mould; fifth sergeant, Homer Searle; quartermaster sergeant, Lioyd Harris; first corporal, Harry Koch; second corporal, William Davis; third corporal, Joy Clark.

Company C—Captain, Clifford Hine; first lieutenant, Charles Gardner; second lieutenant, Wilson Austin, first sergeant, Alex and Chariton; second sergeant, Paul Beard; third sergeant, James McCullough; fourth sergeant, Allan Lee; fifth sergeant, Martin Bosenbloom; first corporal, Ernest Christensen; second corporal, Louis Motz; third corporal, Arthur C. Potter; fourth corporal, Walter Roessig; fifth corporal, Lisle Smith.

Company D—Captain, Fred Thomas; first the desert land act and the commutation clause of the timber and stone act, and tomorrow majority and minority reports will be presented on the action recommended by the committee. The vote on these two questions was 12 for and 3 against. The sentiment in favor of the repeal of the timber and stone act under which the opinion was expressed that great frauds were being perpetuated against the government was almost unanimous. Nevertheless on this. as well as on other recommendations, a sharp fight will be waged, with the outcome in doubt.

idaho Fights Change.

The Idaho delegation held a caucus this afternoon and instructed Congressman Company D-Captain, Fred Thomas; first lieutenant, Arthur Remington; second ileutenant, Eugene Meyer; first sergeant, John Olney; second sergeant, Roy Harberg; fifth sergeant, Andreus Peterson; quartermaster sergeant, Jacob Wright; first corporal, John McCague; second corporal, Ben Wood; third corporal, Earl Pierce; fourth corporal, Maynard Rickley.

Company E-Captain, John Kelley; first lieutenant, Alex Dyer; second lieutenant, Milton Arnholdt; first sergeant. Curtis Lindsey; second sergeant, Renneth Murduck; third sergeant, Raymond Hayward; fourth sergeant, Guy Reese; fifth sergeant, Walter Kenner; first corporal, Sam Slaughter; second corporal, Ware Hall; third corporal, Henry Muhlenburg; fourth corporal, Fieming Robb; fifth corporal, Herman Handschuh.

Company F-Captain, Junius Brown; first French to lend the fight against action in favor of the repeal of the existing laws, and members of other northwestern delegations are also preparing to oppose to the last any such action. An attempt, it is stated, will be made to bring the subject before the congress the moment next year's meeting place, the vote on which will be taken immediately on convening in the morning, has been decided upon, and protracted debate is looked for before the congress takes its stand as a body on the existing national land laws. The fight for the honor of entertaining

the National Irrigation congress in 1904 has been quite bitter. Tonight the situation seems to be El Paso against the field, with the field of unknown strength. Friends of the Texas city confidently claim a victory on the first ballot, asserting that over 200 delegates have pledged their support to E! Paso. Later this afternoon, however, a movement started by members of the Oregon delegation to bring the congress to the northwest rapidly crystallised. A caucus will probably be held late tonight by dele gates from the western and northwestern states to agree upon a plan of action for tomorrow. The general idea, as expressed tonight, is to endeavor to decide upon some then the entire strength of the states pledged is to be thrown in favor of St

This morning's session was almost en-Agriculture Wilson, who gave a very com discovered by LaSaile and DeSoto, find its the matter of irrigation

source and make a map for the French Senator Francis G. Newlands of Nevaris was the first speaker on the long program government." "The impression was prevathe office of the supervising architect of Kansas last evening prevented a killing lent," said Father Dowling, "that the river for today. He spoke on "State Co-operathe treasury for the installation of low frost. The weather is clear, but the faint emptied into the Pacific ocean, but this was tion with National Irrigation." Mr. New est touch of any frost there may have been proven false by these Frenchmen. During lands remarked that one of the difficulties postoffice building at Aberdeen, S. D. There in the lowlands was not serious enough to the 100 years intervening between 1611 and in framing the national irrigation act was the unwillingness of certain of the arid 1711, there were but 230 parishioners came over to Canada from France and out of states, which had already placed their these only fifty-five priests were to be found systems of irrigation under the direction along the river from the Great lakes to of state boards of control and state engineers, to yield to any plan which gave A resolution was adopted changing the the federal authorities any right to in Nrtime of meeting to April 30 because of the fere with state control. He then described the working of the Nevada laws, which inauguration of President Washington, 1789. secured the amplest co-operation of the and the Louisiana Purchase treaty, 1803, irrigation system of the state and which occurring on that date. A flag committee placed the streams in entire control of the was appointed at the instance of the Amergovernment while the work of construc ican Flag association, composed of the foltion was going on. Mr. Newlands urged lowing members of the society; T. G. Doyle, that similar legislation on the part of the president; L. A. Arthur, J. W. Goff, H. states would bring about the spirit of co-D. Neely, Roscoe Pound, E. M. Bartlett, operation so necessary to successfully in Draper Smith, H. O. Paine, C. A. Tracy, a augurate great projects within their M. F. Funkhouser, T. R. McNair, R. H. boundaries.

Wilso's on Irrigation.

GENERAL J. C. BATES REPORTS Secretary of Agriculture Wilson was then introduced amid a great outburst of ap-Would Have All Recruits Examined plause to speak on the work of the Department of Agriculture regarding irrigation, saying in part:

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Major General John C. Bates, commanding the Department of the Missouri, in his annual report speaks of the great value of officers' schools and especially to the younger officers, whose theoretical education has been neglected because of active operations in the field. He urges the discontinuance of post schools for enlisted men and makes the suggestion third in the area which can ultimately a probability that it was killing in many localities. The northern and central post is the best way to determine if an apportions suffered the most, the southern section reporting light frosts. Moorhead, Minn., reports 30 degrees and atmosphere clear and the indications for the northwest are for a more severe frost tonight.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 17.—Although dispatches from various points in the northwest, particularly the Dakotas, indicate that inght's frost was not as severe as that of Tuesday night, the local weather bureau in a general summary of the conditions in the northwest says: "This section of the country was in the grip of a killing discharges of men for disability, he says, The losses from laterals have been shown

In a general way, but they are merely auggestive of the possibilities of a curefu scientific study of the methods and times f applying water to crops.

Treatment of Alkali Lands is estimated that about 600,000 acres of land at present under irrigation western United States are lying idle because they contain too much all

At Liverpool-Sailed: Ionian, for Mont-eal, via Moville: New England, for Bosreal, via Movilie; New England, for Bos-ton, via Queenstown. At Queenstown - Arrived; Germanic, To answer this query the Bureau of Land Plant Industry is endeavoring to secure crops suitable for cultivation in alkali soils. It is not proposed merely to distrib-At Plymouth-Arrived: Fuerst Blamarck, it is not proposed merely to district these things as they are received by the department. Plant-breeding methods are being resorted to in order to fix and, if possible, by careful selection, increase their alkall resistant qualities. In the great increase in irrigated area, which is bound to come in the near future, this work will become still greater in in-At Cherbourg-Arrived: Fuerst Pismarck, rom New York, via Plymouth, for Ham-urg, and proceeded.