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WOULD MEAN RESUMPTION OF BUSINESS

Plan Presented Whereby Trouble in Montana Can Be Settled Without Waiting for Result of Appeal to Court.

BUTTE, Mont., Oct. 24.-- United States Senator William A. Clark, A. J. Davis, a well known Butts banker, and other men of wealth offered this afternoon by a resolution presented to a mass meeting of the union to buy the stock in the Boston & Montana company held by Mr. McGinnis and settle the trouble that resulted in the shutdown of the properties of the Amalgamated Copper company. The offer was accepted and the formal proposiwill be made to Mr. McGinnis. The greatest excitement followed the announcement and later the Tiners crowded the streets, awaiting its outcome. Should Mr. is accept it is believed the trouble would be over and the Amalgamated probably would put all its men to work at once. The mass meeting adopted a resolution asking the supreme court to expedite matters by at once taking up the appeal in ster of the McGinnis injunction, which caused the shutdown, and calling on the governor to call a special session to pask the "fair trial" bill, a measure preed in the last Montana assembly, which provides for the transfer of a case from ne county to another when any judge is the late Lord Pauncefote's selection.

thought to be prejudiced. The session of the mass meeting was held hind closed doors and only the results of

the meeting was given out. Attorneys for the Amalgamated Copper company today requested Judge Clancey expedite matters in order to allow the base to get to the supreme court by hearing their arguments for objections in the bond to be given in the McGinnis injunction. His said he was too busy to take the matter

Clancey appeared on the streets guarded by two deputy sheriffs, with two British ambassador at Constantinople, there close by. It is said he fears violence, There has been none thus far, but the chief but Sir Henry Durand was finally selected of police has sworn in men as a precaution. The mules used to haul ore were brought up and shipped to pasture today. These animale are never brought to the surface until shutdown of some duration is expected. Many minera probably will leave if the do not resume operations soon.

COMPANY CHARGES FRAUD into Building Concern in Answer to Culifornia Suit Says Promoters Acted Wrongfully.

BAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.-The United Shipbuilding company has filed an to the suit to foreclose a mortgage on the Union Iron works in the circuit net in this city for \$16,000,000, filed by the ntile Trust company of New York. n brief, the shipbuilding company admits that it issued first mortgage bonds and hat the company is a corporation orranized under the laws of New Jersey It denies, however, that the mortgage was certified by the company and that a por of the said bonds had been lawfully usued or is lawfully outstanding. The shiphuilding company charges that on June 1902, Henry T. Scott, Lewis Nixon, thn S. Hide, E. W. Hide, Charles S. anacom, Irving M. Scott, Charles J. Canda and Horace W. Ganse, the alleged promoters of this corporation, with Daniel Leroy Dresser, president of the Trust Company of the Republic, combined and con-federated to transfer the trust property for a consideration which they knew to be largely in advance of the market value, for

BUSY DOCTOR Sometimes Overlooks a Point.

The physician is such to busy man that sometimes overlooks a valuable point which his attention may be called by stelligent patient who is a thinker. "About a year ago my attention was called to Grape-Nuts by one of my pa-tients," says a physician of Cincinnati. "At the time my own health was bad and I was pretty well run down, but I saw In a minute that the theories behind Grape-Nuts were perfect and if the food was all that was claimed for it it was a perrect food, so I commenced to use Grape-Nuts with warm milk twice a day and in a abort time began to improve in every way, and I am now much stronger, feel 50 per cent better and weigh more than I

over did in my life. "I know that all of this good is due to Grape-Nuts and I am firmly convinced that the claims made for the food are true. I have recommended and still recommend the food to a great many of my patients with splendid results, and in son the improvement of patients on this fine

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President Cunningham of Free Rural Mail Carriers Returns from East.

TELLS OF VISIT TO PAYNE AND ROOSEVELT

Postmaster General and Chief Executive Talk Favorably of Carriers' Interest-Memorial Sent to Congress.

F. H. Cunningham, president of the National Association of Rural Letter Carriers, returned to South Omaha yesterday noon, after an extended eastern trip succeeding his election to the position named! President Cunningham said that he would establish his heauquarters in South Omans.

proposed doing so this week. At the Chicago convention a memorial to congress was prepared and a committee, composed of President Cunningham, F. A. Putman and George L. Rathoun, was apto present the memorial to Hon Henry C. Payne, postmaster general. In speaking of his Washington trip Mr. Cun-

As he only arrived at noon Saturday, he

had not looked around for a location, but

ningham said: "When our committee arrived in Wash ngton I called upon the secretary of Postmaster General Payne and was well received. An appointment was made for me to return later. At 4 g'clock on the afternoon of October 14 the postmaster general received me and agreed to meet our the general talk which followed he ex-pressed the greatest sympathy for the rural door to learn the cause of the commotion. fied that we did not receive enough pay. While the general did not make any promises, he showed a friendly feeling for us, and we feel confident that he will do what The assaults all occurred within thirty he can to induce congress to give us relief."

Continuing, President Cunningham said: Friday, October 16, Postmaster General Payne escorted the committee to the excutive offices of the nation, where he introduced us to President Roosevelt. The president greeted us with great cordiality; in fact, he gave us a hearty reception While the president did not commit himself in any way, he made us feel that he was our friend. In fact, our conference with the president was very satisfactory. Mr. Cunningham says that the committee also met Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Bristow and was well received. General Bristow talked with the committee for some time on the needs of the rufal free delivery service. The object of the memorial to congress was explained in detail.

Part of Memorial.

Here follows a paragraph from the me-Official announcement of the appointment,

morial: "To begin the service the carrier's enses necessitate an outlay of from \$350 to \$400 in horses, wagon, harness, robes and horse blankets; in addition to this is iorses, repair our wagons and harness and keep our horses shod. But few carriers have less than two horses and many are compelled to keep as many as three or had any official political connection with four in order to give efficient service. You will readily see that the first year's average expenses are about \$535, leaving only \$75 for the carrier and his family. This condition of affairs has been the cause of several thousand carriers tendering their resignations."

A plan of relief has been suggested by the national association. It is desired that Secretary Lansdowne was Sir Henry's rep- there be a sliding scale of wages-\$600 for utation of being an excellent lawyer. A the first year, \$720 for the second year and similar qualification had much to do with \$550 for the third year. In addition to this colonel. The Texas provisional regiment it is suggested that every carrier be given closed General Barry's brigade. The first during such vacation a substitute carrier shall be employed by the government at the rate of \$600 per annum.

Further, the rural carriers feel that they are entitled to national holidays with full pay, the same as other government em-British embassy. The daughter of Sir ployes. In conclusion congress is asked to after the horsemen had passed and then Henry and Lady Durand is much liked in grant a substantial increase in salary and came the prosaic but highly important that the bill carry with it an emergency clause so as to afford immediate relief.

SAUSAGE MAKERS QUIT WORK were among others considered for the post, Fifteen Hundred Go on Strike at Chicago with Intention to Tie

Un Industry.

CHICAGO, Oct. 24. - Fifteen hundred sausage makers at the Union Stock Yards struck today. Work was stopped in the sausage manufacturing departments of the big packing houses and it is the declared purpose of the union to tie up the industry in each of the nine packing centers of the

No violence attended the strike. The mer tofore Washington has been looked upon failed to report for duty and the packing companies did not try to operate the sausage department with nonunion men. Acting in accordance with a plan for a British government in this case marks a peaceable campaign decided upon when the growing sense of appreciation of the im- strike vote was taken, the strikers portance of Washington as a diplomatic remained away from the yards.

WANT BELL TO SHOW PAPERS

Adjutant General of Colorado Refuses to Produce Orders to Militin.

DENVER, Oct. 24 .- The court-martial to day in executive session took up for consideration the demand of counsel for Genoffice in evidence. It is claimed that these orders will entirely defeat the charges General Bell declined to bring them in

upon request of counsel for the accused to know their contents.

FORECAST OF THE WEATHER Promise of Fair Sunday and Monday, with Lower Temperature

Monday. WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.-Forecast: For Nebraska, Kansas, South and North

Dakota-Fair Sunday and Monday; cooler Monday For Iowa and Missouri-Fair Sunday and

Monday; warmer Sunday. For Illinois-Fair Sunday and Monday, with rising temperature. For Colorado and Wyoming-Fulf Sunday and Monday.

For Montana-Fair Sunday and Monday; cooler Monday. Local Record.

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, Oct. 24.—Official record of tem-perature and precipitation compared with the corresponding day of the last three Minimum temperature... Mean temperature Precipitation tecord of temperature and precipitati Omaha for this day and since March

Total excess since March Normal precipitation. Deficiency for the day.... Precipitation since March

Four Men Slugged, but Police Appear

Before Robbers Could Frisk Their Victims. (From a Staff Correspondent.)

Shortly after midnight four men were slugged, three of whom are in a serious ndition, by parties as yet unknown to the police. Officer Coady saw one of the men slugged and after a long chase, during which he fired two shots at the man supposed to have done the work, arrested him in the Capitol hotel. He gave the name of Loran Angelo, but denied his guilt. The victim in this case was Clyde Richardson The affair occurred in front of a saloon on Tenth street, near O. As the officer turned on Tenth street he saw a man strike Richardson, who fell to the pavement unconscious The man who did the striking threw big overcoat to two other men and the three ran in different direc-The officer chased the one he thought did the hitting. Righardson had a wound on his neck, as though burned with a rope.

The next victim was Casper Arrigo, pro-

prietor of a fruit stand at Eleventh and P streets. He was found unconscious in front of his place of business by Officer Coady. He had been struck in the back of the head. Several dollars had rolled out of his pocket onto the pavement Arrigo said three men walked up behind him and that was the last he knew. The next victim is unknown to the police. He was standing near an alley, through which Coady had chased the first assailants, committee at noon the next day. General men then rushed down the alley toward O Payne received our memorial, which he street. One of them ran through Hendry's his own. promised to present to congress, and in restaurant, knocking down Henry Heldman, mail carriers and stated that he was satissupposed robbery was the object of the assaults, but the police arrived too quick for the men to accomplish their purpose.

At 1 o'clock the police received word that teenth street and a few minutes later a the box within half a block of that number. made their escape.

HOLD REVIEW AT FORT RILEY

Thirteen Thousand Troops Pass Be fore General on Smoky

all the troops in camp, 13,000 in number, was held this morning on the Smoky Hill flats at the south end of the reservation. The first brigade, under General Grant,

marched exceedingly well. The Second

The cavalry brigade, under General Carr, followed the infantry, and in marching it sustained its reputation as a portion of the

after the horsemen had passed and then quartermaster's train. One hundred and sixty wagons were out and no feature of C. B. Baker.

General Ian Hamilton left for the east immediately at the conclusion of the review. In the afternoon there were olympic games by the enlisted men of the regular

army. Tonight Major Baker delivered a lecture on "Transportation," which was highly in-

CARPENTER UNIONS TO UNITE Date Fixed for Merger of National Organizations is June

port of Adolphus Strausser of Buffalo, the umpire to whom was left the question of the amalgamation of the two national organizations of carpenters, was received today by President Huber at the national eadquarters of the United brotherhood. By the report the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America and the Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners are to be merged into one national organization on June 1, 1904. All unions of the Amalgamated societies shall be granted new charters free. The dues of the new organization will be increased about 50 per cent. A temporary trade agreement for 1904 shall recognize cards from the other.

FEVER IN TEXAS Decrease in Cases at Laredo and Situntion Better at San

date, 522; total deaths to date, 43:

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 24.-Dr. Tabor state health officer in charge of the fever situation in San Antonio, today announced that he hoped to be able to raise the quarantine against the city inside of ten days The official butletin today shows: New

SCHOOLS ARE TO BE UNITED Plan by Which Methodist Institutions

May Come Under One Management.

CHICAGO, Oct. 24 .- A' plan whereby all, r nearly all, of the Methodist educational institutions in the country may be united under one general supervising body of directors, with Northwestern university as the head and front, has been disclosed by President F. J James of Northwestern. As evidence that the smaller institutions are ready for such a union President James management of Northwestern university, emy and the Grand Prairie seminary of

OFFICES IN SOUTH OMAHA LINCOLN THUGS ARE ACTIVE PRESIDENT HAS THE REPORT

Postmaster General Submits to Rim Long Document Prepared by Bristow.

DEALS WITH POSTAL INVESTIGATIONS

Questions Raised Will Be Considered by Cabinet, but Report Will Not Be Made Public at This Time.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24. - Postmaster General Payne at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon presented to President Roosevelt the report of Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Bristow on the postal investigation. Postmaster General Payne remained with the president only a few minutes. As he left the executive offices, he said in response to inquiries: "Yes, the Bristow re port has at last been placed in the hands of the president. Of course, we did not consider it at this meeting, but probably later in the day we shall take it up in part. Attorney General Knox will be present when we consider it.

The report is very long. It contained 110,-600 words-about 80 columns in an ordinary newspaper. In addition to the report, there are 500 exhibits, all of which are referred to in the report. The exhibits contain about 1,000,000 words.

No time has been fixed yet for the publication of the report, but it will be given to the public as soon as practicable. President Roosevelt will go over it very carefully and when he makes it public is likely to supplement it with some comments of

In order to expedite the submission of the report to the president, Postmaster General Payne did not want to prepare a letter of transmittal to accompany it. Mr. Payne will write his letter of transmittal later. It will be a document of probably ten or twelve typewritten pages, calling attention to a number of matters brought about by the investigation, Mr. Payne said the question of new administrative plans would come up later. Reforms had been instituted from time to time as necessity arose and there was no need of legislation for such changes as may be de-

Mr. Bristow will begin the preparation of an abstract of his report in a day or two. His abstract is likely to be approximately and boomed in honor of the foot ball team | 10,000 words. Mr. Bristow is relieved at the close of the investigation. "All I have to he said, "is that I have told the truth and the whole truth just as I found it. I cannot say more."

Bishops Desire Union. The Pan-American conference of bish-

ops today adopted resolutions "That it be commended to all bishops and other clergy to familiarize themselves with the great political and economic questions which today in all lands are dividing men, and then to point out how their solution can be found not so much in organization or legislation 0.0 the application daily life of the principles and the example of Jesus Christ." The resolutions urge that Episcopalians marrying Roman Catholics should not promise that their children should be brought up as Catholics. The resolutions regarding co-operation with other Protestant communions sugshurch lay before the Presbyterian genmunion and possible union of them and us, terest in above estate. through the composition of some of the Judge Gustave Anderson, who has been ating or continuing a rupture."

President Roosevelt will make an address at an open air service to be held tomorrow afternoon on the grounds of the Cathedral of Sts. Peter and Paul, under the direction of the bishop of Washington. All the visit-

ing bishops will attend Testimony in Stern Case.

The case of Leopold J. Stern, the Baltimore contractor indicted yesterday in connection with the postal investigation, was continued in the police court today, Postoffice Inspector Mayer testified that there were on file several telegrams from Stern asking for a supply of "the Lamb straps" which were bought by the government and furnished him without charge, although his contract included the straps. Mayer said he knew of no receipts being given to the department by Stern for these straps, but that the department has possession of the receipts which Stern gave the Lamb concern for its straps. The hearing will be continued Monday.

SOLINGEN LEADS THE WORLD Consul Langer Tells About German Cutlery-Make Tools on Amerfean Models.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.-(Special Telegram.)-Joseph J. Langer of Nebraska, American consul at Solingen, Germany, is n Washington on a thirty days' leave from his post. Mr. Langer arrived in Washington this morning and immediately called apon State department officials. He leaves Manchuria, not caring to extend her enight for his home in Wilbur, Saline county, and will in all probabilities make several speeches in Bohemian upon issues n Nebraska previous to the election. expects to return to Washington about the time congress convenes

Mr. Langer said, speaking of Germany, that it was on a par with the United States in many things, particularly in manufacturing. He knew of no country in Europe that was so much like America as Rhenish Prussia.

"Germany competes with the United States in electrical goods, and especially tool machinery. They are copying us in every respect," said Consul Langer. "In cutlery Solingen beats the world

specially in the manufacture of pocket knives, scissors and razors. In table cutlery the United States is far superior, imports of table cutlery from Germany to United States having nearly ceased. In the Solingen district many tools are made.

but all are copied after American models. "Emperor William is one of the very best business men I have ever heard of He has done more for the promotion of business interests in his empire than any of his predecessors. He is active and ener getic for the upbuilding of an industrial and commercial Germany, for he says the future of the fatherland is on the seas. He is universally liked by his people and is one of the greatest rulers Europe has eve

Edward R. Ballinger has been appointed regular and Albert Whaley substitute rural carriers at Delmar, Ia.

Iowa postmasters appointed: At Palo Linn county, Webb C. Wright, vice W. H. Drake, resigned; at Williamson, county, P. J. Strunce, vice J. M. William son, restuned.

Acting Secretary of the Interior Ryan has approved deeds for conveyance of in herited Indian lands in Nebraska as for declares that already two institutions have lows: From Ulysses Zimmerman and wifasked to be taken under the protection and to Nicholas Kocina, the west half of the northwest quarter of section 32, township while the university has already annexed 22, range 5, eighty acres, price \$1,022. From two preparatory schools—the Eigin Acad- Maggie Whipple, Bam C. Whipple, Smith Whipple and Eunice Whipple to James G Kruse, the south half of the southeast

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quarter of section 14, township 31, range 4, Japan and cabinet ministers held a con Knox county, eighty acres; also deed by ference today which lasted seven hours. gested that the governing bodies of the H. A. Cheney, guardian of Edward Whipple, It is understood Marquis Ito's compromise minor heir, to James G. Kruse a one-third proposal was the chief topic of discussion. eral assembly and the Methodist general interest in above estate. From Maggie The conference the contents of the paper read Whippie, Charlie Jones, Sam C. Whippie Katzura and Foreign Minister Kormura by the coadjutor bishop of Montreal on and Smith Whipple and wife to James G. after the others had dispersed. the points of agreement and disagreement Kruse the north half of the southeast between Protestant churches. The reso- quarter of section 15, township 31, range 4, WOMAN CAN AND DOES LOVE lutions ask the Protestant communions to Knox county, eighty acres, price \$920; also seriously consider the subject of church deed from H. A. Cheney, guardian of Edunity with a view to "arriving at intercom- ward Whipple, minor heir, to one-sixth in-

differences and the recognition that others attending the supreme council, Scottish to not constitute sufficient reasons for cre- Rite Masons, held here this week, starts home Monday. He will make several stops enroute, reaching Omaha the latter part of next week.

The supreme council of Scottish Rite and F. L. Bills of Iowa, H. E. Brisbine, Edward Ashby, E. T. White and Sol Star of

NOT LOOK FOR WAR

Opinion of an American Who Spent Some Time in the Fur East. spent some time at Dalny, the New Rus-

sian seaport on the Lao Tung peninsula, has arrived in Berlin. He informed the correspondent of the Associated Press that the Russian troops in her praise? are apparently arranging to stay in Manchuria permanently. Russia had 200,009 troops there and barracks are being erected at Dainy for two additional regiments. Russia is also strengthening its position

on the west bank of the Yalu river. Corea. It is acquiring large tracts of round about with a subtle charm? tand and is building villages having wholly Japanese administration.

said he did not believe war impending unworthy.

"since Russia was satisfied to remain in Manchuria, not caring to extend her Manchuria, not caring to extend her authority into Corea."

But error wounded writhes in pain And dies among its worshipers.

A FRIEND. said he did not believe war impending unworthy. TOKIO, Oct. 24.-The elder statesmen of

marquis remained with Premier

But She Doesn't Spend Her Boasting of it in Song.

OAKLAND, Neb., Oct. 20 .- To the Editor of The Bee: It is evident that the discussion going on in The Sunday Bee is not so much for a benefit to the human race as Masonry for the southern jurisdiction that each person desires to have his or her closed today. Among those who were initi- say, and I, being a woman, would keep ated honorary inspectors general of the a-hunting until the truth is known. The thirty-third degree were: Fletcher Howard articles in last Sunday's Bee came near a unwittingly, tried to prove "his statement," South Dakota and E. C. Snyder of Ne- that "men love and women do not," by saying that nearly all our love songs are composed by men and that the newspaper

columns are not large enough to contain a No laywer ever presented a case before a jury without first going back to the beginning of things, and since that is necessary in proof of the subject matter, we must go back to the beginning, where God created man in his own image and finding it was BERLIN, Oct. 24.-An American, who had not good for him to be slone. He created woman." Wonderful fact! But is it strange, then, that ever since the creation woman has been the sheet-anchor of man's destiny and he has composed songs of love

> It is proper and fitting that the continuation choose these in preference to those can posed by woman. The world does not respect or admire the woman who lauds her love to the skies.

Who would have woman without that med-Japan continues its policy of settling esty and reserve, which doth hedge her until "God makes her over" will she give forth her plaints in songs of love., But it The information of the correspondent does not follow that she cannot love, or is

Is to love children, and no

home can be completely happy without them, yet the ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass usually is so full of suffering, danger and fear that she looks forward to the critical hour with apprehension and dread.

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CLARK COMES TO RESCUE the purpose of defrauding the public; that the property was of but \$19,000,000 value, but that they formed a fraudulent commission to capitalize the company for \$41,-Senator with Others Offers te Buy Stock 000,000, and that at this time the company was running on a profitable basis with

> \$5,000,000; that a number of persons under their control acted as dummies, and that John W. Young was one of the dummies. DURAND TO BE AMBASSADOR Present Representative of Great

work enough to guarantee a profit of

Washington. LONDON, Oct. 24.—The Associated Press is able to announce the appointment of Sir Henry Mortimer Durand, the British ambassador at Madrid, as British ambassador to the United States to succeed the late

Str Michael Herbert.

Britain at Madrid Will Go to

however, will not be made until Monday, when the king will formally sign his commission. Sir Henry Durand left London yesterday for Madrid, where, at his own desire, he will personally announce his promotion, The selection of Sir Henry to succeed Sir Michael Herbert was a surprise to most people here, chiefly because he has never

Washington. The Associated Press learns that Sir Henry has frequently expressed a great liking for Americans and a desire to go to the United States. His promotion comes more or less in the ordinary course of diplomatic changes, but one of the strongest recommendations which appealed to Foreign

to the United States without delay. Lady Durand is not very strong, but it te hoped that the American climate will benefit her health and enable her to completely fulfill her duties as hostess of the Madrid society. Their son is an officer in a lancers regiment. Sir Henry Howard, the British minister at The Hague and Luxumberg, and Sir Nicholas O'Conner, the

farewell to the Spanish court and proceed

as the most suitable. While British minister to Persia, Sir Henry was regarded in St. Petersburg as being the most astute diplomat Great Britain ever sent to Teheran. WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.-The significant and important feature of the selection of Sir Henry Mortimer Durand, British am-

assador at Madrid, as ambassador Washington, is the fact that it is the first time the British government has sent an ambassador directly to Washington. Hereas a post ranking at the foot of embassles, hence it has been the custom to promote a minister to the embassy to be There was no picketing by the union ambassador here. So the action of the

BIG CRASH NARROWLY AVERTED One of the Largest of English Private

Banks Helped Out by the

Rothschilds.

(Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Oct. 24.-(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-One of the eral Chase that Adjutant General Sherman oldest and supposedly wealthiest and safest M. Bell, who is the author of the charges of the English banking firms was only shall submit certain orders on file in his saved in the past week, according to a report current in financial circles here, by an advance of \$5,000,000 by the Rothschilds, against General Chase, The difficulties of this bank, including its heavy forced liquidation of gilt-edged securities, is held to account for the extraor- claiming that the public was not entitled dinary weakness of those stocks. A conferice of the leading banking authorities in London was held yesterday at the Rothschilds' bank with a view to taking steps to tide the threatened firm over without

a financial crash, which would be as serious and surprising to the outside public as that of Barings. YOUNG WOMEN FIGHT DUELS Jealousy Prompts Use of Rasor, Hat-

pin and Sand Bags in Paris. (Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Oct. 24.-New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Jealousy has caused two daylight duels between young The first was fought in the Faubourg Montmatre between young girls one armed with a hatpin, the other with a rasor. The girl with a razor vanquished the one with the hatpin, landing her

victim in a hospital. The other two women fought with stockings filled with sand, and one was carried away with a fractural skull, though with out the slightest outward sign of a wound Mexican Money Demonstraed.

MANILA, Oct. 24.-The Board of Philippine Commissioners has just issued a proclamation announcing the demonstration of the Mexican dollar on and after January I, 1904. Until that date the coin will be accepted at all the government offices at the usual rate, which is equivalent to 50 cents in American money.

LINCOLN, Oct. 24.-(Special Telegram.)-

three suspicious characters were trying to break into the house at 722 North Fourfalse alarm of fire was turned in from The police were unable to catch the men. To add to the excitement parties took charge of the cannon at the state house until the arrival of the police, when they

Hill Flats. FORT RILEY, Kan., Oct. 24 .- A review of

had the right of the line. It comprised the Second. Twenty-first and one battallon required \$150 to \$250 each year to feed our of the Twelfth regular infantry. They came in columns of companies and made a fine showing. General Bell came next with his brigade, made up of the Bixth and Twenty-fifth regular infantry and the Fifth-fifth Iowa. The third brigade, under General Barry, was headed by the Missouri provisional regiment, that looked and Nebraska regiment, that came next, was as good as the best of the National Guard regiments. Colonel McDonnell was a conspicuous figure at the head of his regiment were as satisfactory to look upon as the

> Hughes, closed the line of infantry figest light cavalry in the world, Nine batteries of artillery came

the parade called forth more praise than this perfectly organized train under Major

teresting to the military men.

1, 1904, INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 24.-The re

is provided for by which each organization

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