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Secretary Will Proclaim Himself Pro-

visional Governor of Cuba Teday. MARINES ARE GUARDING THE TREASURY

mmander af Rural Guards Co-operating with Americans.

PRESIDENT PALMA TENDERS RESIGNATION

Congress ! e ases to Accept it and Asks H in to a coonsider.

EXECUTA.

-- TO TAKE THIS STEP

Congressmen break Quorum at Evening Session and Caban Government Passes Out of Existence.

HAVANA, Sept. 3 .- American intervention in Cuba will be an accomplished fact

President Roosevelt's peace commissio ers, although clothed with the fullest authority from him to take such netion whenever it became obvious that the securing of peace by harmonizing the warring Cubans was impossible, patiently withheld their hands from thus setting aside Cuban sovereignty until the last hope disappeared. This stage was reached at a late hour tonight when a majority of all three polit ical parties refused to attend the session of congress called to act upon the resignation of members of the government, and declared definitely that they would have nothing to do with the government of Cuba.

As was expected there has been considerable rabid denunciation of the course pursued by the American contains to who, it was asleged, have acted untarry toward the government. But the great mass of the residents of Cuba, Cubans and Spaniards, Americans and all other foreigners, welcome intervention as something for which they have longed throughout six weeks of unrest, disorder and ill feeling.

Twenty-five United States marines were nded here tonight to guard the treasury There will be no further landing tonight, but Secretary Taft's proclamagovernor of Cuba, will be issued tomorrow. A further force of Americans will be landed tomorrow. Tonight the city is policed by rural guards. General Rodriguez, nander of the rural guards, is co-operating with Secretary Taft.

Palma Government Abdicates. Up to the time the congress took a reat 5 o'clock this afternoon itw as a day of waiting. After that hour various abilities became certainties. By 5:30 resident Palma definitely and firmly anuneved to his political followers that his signation was absolutely irrevocable. Following this announcement the moderates held a long consultation at the residence of Senator Dolz, president of the senate, at which it was decided that no moderate should return to the session after the recess, thus precipitating a condition in which no provisional president could be elected. This throwing up of their hands

Up to that point the attitude of the ommissioners had also been a waiting e. Secretary Taft, who has had to a conderable extent taken the newspaper cor ndents into his confidence, said that was then in a position where he could not say anything for publication. During the day Secretary Taft heard various kinds of propositions and counter propositions ut available and unavailable dates for the presidency. None of these ropositions' proved at all agreeable to all actions. Among those who visited the ecretary were Governor Nunez and other nationals. They regretted that President Palma persisted in his deternination to resign. Zayas came, too, and Montalvo had 500 soldiers in the arsenal, away with back-stamping letters. embers of the cabinet this afternoon This attitude was due in a great measure to despair that any action would result making American intervention | less little or no delay."

Brief and Confused Debate. After a brief but confused debate con ress decided on the final and forlorn hope of an appeal to Paima to reconsider his daion to retire. Although the session en called for 2 o'clock, it was nearly at that hour the improvised gallery in the long, bare chamber, formerly a workroom in a big tebacco factory, contained only prinkling of spectators. dent's rostrum hung the faded and tattered olds of the original lone star flag, which vas first raised by Carlos Cespedes in the was now a witness to the closing scene of the brief life of the first Cuban republic from the broad street upon which the souse is situated a small crowd of loungers and workmen gazed silently at the windows

nor Doix at 3:29 o'clock, and a roll cal vealed a quorum, fourteen senators and ty-six representatives being present. nations of the members of the cabinet to President Palma were then read Thereupon Zavas entered a protest, declaring that the president had no right to ept the resignations of the cabinet without appointing successors. Representative Manduley declared that the president had acted entirely within his rights. The reeignation of Mendez Capote, the vice president, was then read without comment. following this and amid a profound silence the resignation of President Palma was

cases as the only means of terminal he rebellion. I have rescrived, considering the patriotic and decorous, to presumally to Congress, and in irrevocation, and resident the republic, to which office I would by the citizens and the vote alectoral rolling May 16 inst. Trust this will be at once accepted.

TAFT TAKES CHARGE CAVALRY MOUNTS ARE SCARCE CROWDER ORDERED TO CUBA Horses and Mules Hard to Find and

Prices Are Going Up Stendily.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.-Difficulty in being experienced by the quartermaster SIX THOUSAND TROOPS READY TO MOVE general's department of the army in obtaining horses and mules. Even at high prices good cavalry horses are scarce and nearly impossible to procure. The scarcity is not local, but extends throughout the country, even in the stock raising regions of the west and northwest. A few weeks ago a contractor in the state of Washingon was awarded a contract to supply the financially ruined in his efforts to n

to Cuba he requested authority to pur- him a small force of clerks who speak the chase, in an emergency, fifty cavalry horses | Spanish language in order that the millat \$150 a head. The request was refused by tary occupation of Cuba may be set forth the department, because of the contract from both the American and Spanish points which the government had made for such of view. Enoch Crowder, who is the horses at \$12 a head. On account of the senior volonel in his grade, since his gradand are difficult to get at that price on account of the general demand. Returns from the bids opened last Tuesday in the not been received at the War department yet it is expected that the prices will be high, particularly as the specifications reof the award of the contracts.

IRON ORE DEAL COMPLETED United States Steel Corporation Takes Over Hill Properties in Northwest.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 .- Interests representing the United States Steel corporation go up over the Cuban capital. and the Hill iron ore property in the northwest held a conference here today and from trustworth; sources it was learned that an agreement concerning this muchdiscussed deal has been reached. Formal announcement giving the details of the transfer of the ore lands to the steel corporation will soon be made. Only

a few minor details remain to be worked out. It is expected that the terms will be tion, creating himself provisional military to the material advantage to holders of the Hill railroad stocks, particularly Great will be made up of those troops having Northern. The Hill issues were strong and active in the late session of today's stock market, Great Northern preferred making a gain of 10 points and Northern Pacific 516 points. The steel stocks, which had been under pressure for some days, with pieces, easily moved by horses, while the especial weakness in the common shares, recovered sharply.

Negotiations for the lease of the Hill properties have been under way for three years. The Great Northern has held out for a lease based upon royalty for every ton of ore mined, with an agreement as to the minimum output. The royalty, beginning at a certain figure, is to be increased until it reaches \$1 a ton. The Hill properties are declared to be richer in Iron ore than any other except that of the Oliver Iron Mining company, which is already controlled by the steel corporation:

PALMER QUESTIONS PLAN Omaha Postmaster Does Not See Wisdom of Abolishing Back-

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 28.-Kansas City and Los Angeles have been added to list of postoffices in which authority has been given to discontinue the back stamping of mail.

Postmaster Palmer. He said no such instructions had yet been received at the

"I understand," continued Postmaster Palmer, "that the plan is being adopted in all the larger cities, and I am at a loss asserted that Secretary of the Interior to see where anything is gained by doing se to the house of representatives, and our present stamping machines, which are in use in all the larger offices, from 500 liberals if they approached the house for to 600 letters can be stamped in one mintonight's meeting. It was in a spirit of ute. By the back stamp the recipient of atter apathy that a joint session of the the letter knows just when the letter is of the American navy. and house received the resignations received at its destination, and if there is any delay in its delivery he knows just where the fault lies. I question the expediency of abandoning back stamping of letters, as to back stamp them involves

> ROCK ISLAND IS PROSPEROUS Annual Report of Company Shows Large Increase in Its Not

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.-The annual report of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway company for the year ended June 30, 1906, was given out today. The gross earrings were \$51,237,858, an increase of \$7,186,348. or 16.3 per cent; the operating expenses. In the opinion of some army officers the \$35,057,058, an increase of \$4,008.949, or 12.9 interior of Cuba will become hostile shortly per cent. So the net earnings were \$16,170,-19, an increase of \$3,177,499, or 24.5 per cent. Other incomes of \$1,616,837 gives the total can meet, but even the most pesamistic ofincome of \$17,187,636. The taxes paid mounted to \$1,631,890, the interest and rentals \$3.768,914. Deducting these left a net income, after providing for all charges of \$6,783,832, or 9.04 per cent on the capital stock of \$75,000,000. The dividends were \$4,677,562, or 6% per cent on the capital stock. The surplus, \$2,108,179, an crease of \$2,061,791, was appropriated for improvement and equipment

The increase in freight earnings wa \$5,083,437, or 16.9 per cent, and the passenger earnings increased \$1,866,249, or 15.5 per

DUNNE CHOSEN PRESIDENT Mayor of Chicago Hends League of American Munici-

palities. CHICAGO, Sept. 28.-The League American Municipalities today flatly fused to put itself on record as being or agninst" the municipal ownership

Prof. Frank H. H. Roberts of Denver, in an address, said municipal ownership is distinctly detrimental to the best interest of a city and that the evils of the present system should be corrected rather than experiments be made with a system which night result in infinitely worse condition lent, Edward P. Dunne, Chicago, tary-treasurer, John MacVicar, Des Moines, vice presidents, George Hines, Poughkeep-sie; J. E. McCaffrey, Wilmington, Del.:

Norfolk, Va., was selected as the meeting

Officer Well Known in Cmaha Gees to Advise Secretary Taft.

Army Officers Anticipate Only a Sufficient Perce for Police Duty Will ded, Anticipating

rom a Staff Correspondent.) army with about 500 cavalry horses at his 3 3HINGTON, Sept. 18.—(Special Telebid of \$30 a head. He thus far has be a.)—Colonel Enoch Crowder, assistant unable to fill the contract and it is a dge advocate general, who has many garded as likely that he may nea warm friends in Omaha, where he was alsetioned for several years, leaves tomorrow obligation to the government. A . A for Cuba under orders to report to Secretime before General Funston was ordered tary Taft. Colonel Crowder takes with scarcity of horses, animals suitable for uation from West Point in 1881, has turned cavalry now are worth about \$140 a his whole mind to the law, and by reason head. Mules are even scarcer than horses, of his atudies along legal lines, he was Good mules are worth about \$180 a head chosen judge advocate of the Philippines. Colonel Crowder formulated the laws relating to the military occupancy of the Pbile ippines and his work there brought him west for cavalry horses and mules have eventually to Washington as assistant to Judge Advocate General George B. Davis. Secretary Taft, as governor general of quirements of delivery within fifteen days legal mind of Colonel Crowder, and the rived at 6:30 from Alva and Geary, where said to have been decided upon after Colosel Crowder had passed upon them. Sec- town to a stand, where he spoke.

> Six Thousand for Cuba. Six thousand men probably will consti-tute the first provisional brigade for Cuban service. There will be a complement of infantry and cavalry, together with field and mountain artillery, an engineers' battalion, signal corps battalion and last, but not least, a medical outfit with camp and field equipage to take care of a brigade. The infantry and cavalry seen service in Cuba, on the theory that these men can more easily adjust themselves to the conditions than those who have not had service in the tropics. The field artillery will be composed of light mountain artillery contemplates pieces on

the backs of mules. According to a member of the general staff, 6,000 men can be thrown into Cuba in seventy-two hours after Secretary Taft decides upon intervention. These troops, it is understood, will be used for police purposes only, but should there be a disposition to resent the presence of the Americans in the island they will be prepared to take care of themselves until reinforcements arrive. The quartermaster general's department has learned a good deal of wisdom since the old Spanish-American days and instead of congesting railroads with supplies will send supplies forward from time to time, so th camp or in the field will be supplied with necessary food and clothing without delay. General Humphrey said tonight that while he had no knowledge of the situation in Cuba, he believed the requirements for speedy action on the part of the army would be of incalculable service because it put every officer and man on a high tension and gave him a suggestion of what would occur should a call to the colors be

No Fighting Anticipated. Peaceful intervention by the United States is believed by Acting Secretary Oliver and many officers at the War department to be the probable outcome of the Cuban trouble. Intervention is regarded by these officials today as almost inevitable, but in spite of the unfavorable dispatches from Havana they cling to the idea that the sending of large bodies of troops to Cuba will not be necessary and feel that Secretary Taft will establish a temporary government and re

It is generally believed in Washington that that the secretary of war will find the marines and bluejackets now in Cubs and preparing to go there capable of guarding Havana and neighboring cities, pending the holding of a new election and the placing of the Cuban government on a satisfactory basis. Keeping in touch with their ships by rail, the marines can do guard duty very satisfactorily at points where disgruntle leaders may threaten the property and lives

of foreigners. An army always smacks of a foreign in vasion, but marines and bluejackets do not cause such alarm. Consequently it is believed that Secretary Taft, who is preeminent as a diplomatist, will not call for troops until all hope of handling the situation with the navy is lost.

In the opinion of some army officers the after intervention and conditions will arise which nothing less than a powerful army ficers do not believe the army will be dragged into the Cuban muddle for several weeks. Preparations for the movement of troops at short notice have not been abated in the least, however, and nothing is lack ing but transports for the immediate send ing of troops to the uffhappy republic.

Warships Get Ready. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 28.-The coaling of the cruiser Brooklyn has been cor pleted and the warship is ready to sail for Cuban waters at a minute's notice. It will sail with its full armament and crew on Bunday or Monday. The Tennessee will be ready to sail as soon as its Marines have been arriving for the few days and a big detail came today from Norfolk. Nearly all the marines

stationed at the Virginia yard have been ordered here. Water is being pumped out of the ballast tanks of the St. Louis, the other transport stationed at the League Island navy yard, preparatory to the loading of stores. It will be ready to sail at about the sam time as the Panther. On account of the delay in getting the two transports ready for orders, the first men will be sent to Cuban service on the Brooklyn. It is expected that this cruiser will carry about 560 marines under the command of Lieu-

tenant Colonel Moses. Young Men's Institute Elects. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 3.—The aupreme convention of the Young Men's Institute this afternoon elected L. C. Maha of Eureka. Cal., supreme president anchose Louisville as the next meeting place

Mongolts Reaches Honolulu. SAN PRANCISCO. Sept. 28.—A cable mes-age received here from Henolulu says hat the Mongolts, which recently went shore on Midway island, reached that port

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sented in the Ak-Sar-Ben Number The Omaha

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September 30 We will help you with your copy, if you will telephone to Douglas 238. Copy received up to Saturday,

BRYAN ENDS OKLAHOMA TOUR Nebraskan Concludes Three Days'

Trip by Addressing Large Crowd at Enid. ENID, Okl., Sept. 28,-William J. Bryan oncluded his three days' tour of Oklahoma

and Indian Territory today and left here tonight for Kansas City. Mr. Bryan shows the effect of his strenuous trip through the south. His voice is hourse and his last series of speeches was

made with evident difficulty. Fifteen thousand people heard him at Philippines, early appreciated the Enid this evening. His special train arpolicies which brought success to the he spoke to large audiences this afternoon. present secretary of war are confidently He was escorted by automobiles and a

retary Taft, who is now in a very dell- At Geary some bitterness was shown by cate situation in Cuba, with the eyes of local people because the school board rethe world upon him, so to speak, now fused to dismiss the city schools in order they have been obliterated. The chances in connection with the passage of the advertised flights of Mr. Hamilton and his calls upon his old friend of Philippine that the children might hear Mr. Bryan, are that the loss of life on Dauphin island Central Traction franchise bill through the big aerial ship, the first to appear in this days to assist him in working out the He left at 7 o'clock for Blackwell, which is heavy. Many fishermen live there and in Cuban situation, should the American flag was the last point of his itinerary. He other outlying marshy districts, and from was greeted by a large crowd. He devoted these no tidings have been received. part of his speech to remarks on the The suffering in Mobile is severe. The angrowth of the twin territories. He de- nihilation of transportation facilities has clared he was delighted with the manner shut off all supplies, and unless help in which he had been received by the peo- reaches the city soon great distress will

The Bryan party returned from Blackwell at 8:30 and left immediately for Kan-

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okl., Sept. 28.-Willo'clock this morning. Later he spoke at or sunk, all complete wrecks. Geary and at Alva. Big crowds greeted him everywhere.

MUZZLE ON ARMY TIGHTENS General Order Prohibits Officers and Men from Giving Information

in Pension Cases. WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 .- A general order just promulgated by the War department positively prohibits the soliciting of pen-sions or other of mis against the United States on military reservations or at mili-tary posts, camputer stations, and com-manding officers of directed to take measures effectually to prevent such solicitation. Officers and episted men who give information with a view to aiding persons information with a view to aiding persons with poor prospects of a wire for several 2. Estek Fingerson, carrier; George L. six minutes. liable to trial by court-martial.

this connection the army regulations have been amended so as to provide as

Information concerning sick and wounded officers and enlisted men may be freely conveyed to allay the anxiety of friends. The fact of death may be communicated to relatives, but not circumstances connected therewith such as could be made use of in prosecuting claims against the government. If any person in the military service has knowledge of facts pertaining to the service of an individual who is an applicant for a pension he may, upon request, if not pecuniarly interested, furnish a certificate or affidavit setting forth his knowledge, but such certificate or affidavit will be furnished only to the military secretary of the army to be forwarded to the proper officer of the Interior department.

STORM CENTRAL IN ARKANSAS Wind Diminishes in Strength and

Rain Still Falling in Mis-

sissippi Valley. WASHINGTON, Sept. 28. - Weather bueau reports today indicate that the southrn storm is now central in Arkansas. much diminished in strength. The wind has subsided and normal conditions prevail. The storm will doubtless coptinue in a ortherly direction and meet a second disturbance that is moving eastward north of the Dakotas. Rain has continued in the lower Mississippi valley, the east gulf and Atlantic states and overspread the middle Mississippi in the last twelve hours. For tonight and Saturday rain is predicted in the Ohio valley, the South Atantic states and the western portion of the middle Atlantic states and the lower lake region. The temperature changes will

e generally unimportant. The winds along the middle Atlantic coast will be fresh northeast, along the south Atlantic coast fresh southeast, coming northeast; along the east gulf coast and variable, on the lower lakes

OLD CHINATOWN REBUILDING

Picturesque Portion of San Francisco Where Celestinis Dwelt is Being Rebuilt.

SAN FRANCISCO. Sept. 28 .- (Special sumed. The Postal Telegraph building, Telegram.)-One of the first permanent buildings to be erected in the old China town district is now well under way. It in a class C structure, with pressed brick exterior, and will comprise four stores and the extent of \$5,000 each, and the Windsor about fifty rooms for a lodging house. The pictureaque old hillside, with its squalid nements, has been purged by fire, but placid Celestials will gather on the old site in more conventional dwellings, greatest damage are: set up again their joss houses and put out their cabalistic red paper and their crimhave an oriental city in the heart of the

ANTI-TRUST SUITS IN KANSAS Attorney General Will Proceed

Against Harvester Company

and Two Millers' Clubs

TOPEKA, Kas., Sept. 28.-Fred S. Jackon, assistant attorney general, announce today that just as soon as the evidence ecured at the recent hearings is transcribed, proceedings, both criminal and quo warranto, will be filed in the Kagsas supreme court against the International farvester Company of America, the Northern Kansas Millers' club and the Southern Kansas Millers' club for alleged violation of the state anti-trust laws.

LOSS OF LIFE AT MOBILE

Victims of the Storm Variously Estimated frem Five to Fifteen.

DAMAGE TO PROPERTY IS ENORMOUS

Many Bonts Are Sunk and Water is Seven Feet Deep in Wholesale District-City Under Martial Law.

MOBILE, Ala., Sept. 28 .- (Via Meridian, Miss., Sept. 28.)-Loss of life variously estimated at from five to fifty, many parsons injured, 5,000 houses damaged, the business section devastated and a property loss of fully \$3,000,000, is the effect of the tropical hurricane upon the city of Mobile. The storm, which struck the city about Wednesday midnight, raged for hours, the wind reaching a velocity of ninety miles an hour. The water from Mobile bay was blown into the city by the gale and for a time was seven feet deep in the wholesale district, which includes that section from Royal street to the Alabama river. The loss of life is believed to be mainly among negroes, although conditions are so chaotic that definite information is impossible. Shipping suffered severely.

Among the steamers sunk were the river boats J. P. Schuh, the Mary E. Staples, the Mary S. Blees, Cama, Overton, Hattle B. Moore, City of Camden, the United States revenue cutter Alert and many other smaller craft. It is feared that the crews of these boats have been lost.

Militin in Control.

The city has been placed under control of mounted band of the Cherokee club down the militia. Nobody is permitted on the streets except newspaper men and persons wearing badges. Much apprehension is felt

Every church in Mobile was damaged, through Christ Church cathedral and St. Francis Street Baptist church suffered more than others. The damage to the foram J. Bryan spent another busy day to- mer is estimated at \$40,000 and St. Francis day, speaking at several territory points Street Baptist church at \$10,000. Mobile's from the rear of his special train. His shipping suffered more than anything else. speech was at Clinton, Okl., at 8 Many of the river boats are now beached

Revenue Cutter Sinks.

The docks and those of private corporations are fearfully wrecked. revenue cutter Alert has gone down in Mobile river. It was rammed by some other vessel and sunk immediately. The crew is believed to have escaped, but nothing has been seen of them. The city was put under martial law at dark Thursday and no person allowed to enter the wholesale district. The city authorities were quick to act.

All wharves from Frascati street, the extreme south end of the city, as far up the river as Three Mile Creek, are total wrecks. This includes also the new Mobite and Ohio docks and the Louisville and

days.

Electric light companies, street railways and in fact all business has been suspended. The Mobile & Ohio road was the first road to get a train out of the city. 16, making a total of ten routes in its first string of cars having left Mobile at 4 a. m. Friday. Numerous sawmills located in the northern and marshy districts have been either washed away by the terrific waves or torn to splinters by the wind. Their lumber and timbers are scattered over the city or floating down the slowly falling river.

plying between Mobile and the eastern shore, lies beached just across the river and opposite St. Francis street. Its sides are jammed in and its superstructure blown

Fort Morgan Still Isolated.

Much fear is entertained for Fort Mor gan, where the government quarantine station is located and many soldiers are quartered. In the city many persons and nuch live stock were rescued only after heroic efforts. Provisions are almost exhausted. Restaurants feed many, but have few supplies on hand. Ham and eggs constitute their food supply. These, too, will soon become exhausted. Wholesale houses lost many thousands of dollars from flood and willingly paid as high as \$1.50 an hour for common labor and earnestly begged men to accept such pay, so frantic were they in their efforts to save goods. Even at this figure few men, white or black would accept work. Words cannot describe the terrors of the

storm. Between 6 p. m. Thursday and noon Friday, trees fell and roofs were crushed by the hundreds. Through the streets. carried by the terrific wind, were hurled thousands of pieces of slate, tin roofing cornices, shingles and all kinds of depris. Blinds were blown from their fastenings and windows smashed as though of tiesue paper. Many people were seriously jured and cut by the flying state and tin. The railroads have started wreckers out to clean up and repair tracks, but their task is herculean.

Telegraph Offices Flooded. The office of the Western Union Tele graph company was six feet under water, some time before business can be rewhile not quite as low lying, also suffered severely. The New Cawthorne hotel, just completed, and the Bienville hotel facing Bienville square, are damaged to hotel, \$5,000; St. Andrews, \$3,000; the Southern, \$3,000. The Southern Supply company. estimated its loss at \$100,000. Among the wholesale houses that have sustained the

Pollock & Bernheimer, wholesale dry goods; the English Manufacturing Wagon company; St. Jacobson, dry goods; Dor-gan & Young Hardware company; Cun-ningham Hardware company; Mobile Drug Wardware company; Mobile Drug ningham Hardware company; Barney-Cavanaugh Hardware company, Mobile Drug
company; E. O. Zadek Jeweiry company;
Draper & Burns, ciothing; American Supply company, mill supplies; Christian Supply company Cleveland Bros., wholesale
grain; T. G. Bush & Company, grocers;
James McDonnell company, grocers; the
Marshall-Lyons Grocery company; Muscat
& Lott, produce dealers; the Mobile Brewery; the Bienville Brewery; the Dixie Chair
company; James McPhillips Grocery company, and many others.

The Merchants bank, the First Nations bank and the Lienkauff banking estab siments were inundated.

There is no way to arrive at a correct estimate of the losses, owing to the dis-ordered state all business is in. The city was sails early this morning, however. The water has receded somewhat and everybudy, armed with buckets and brooms.

THE BEE BULLETIN.

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and Sunday. Page.

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Temperature at Omaha Yesterday: 1 p. m..... 72 7 a. m..... 48 3 p. m 75 p. m 9 a. m..... 55 5 p. m..... 74 6 p. m..... 71 10 a. m..... 62 7 p. m 8 p. m..... 9 p. m.....

CLEANING MUNICIPAL HOUSE Pormer Kansas City Councilman and

Traction Representative Indicted.

municipal assembly in 1836, and former city. While both flights were successful, Councilman Frederick G. Uthoff, now of the gasoline engine which furnishes the Denver, on the charge of having given motive power was not in as good working perjured testimony on the same matter be- order as it will be today, which was the fore the grand jury in 1902.

Denver and expressed his willingness to ernoon calls at the various sky pariors testify at once. Uthost was arrested and of the large buildings, and in that of Sky released on \$3,000 bond. released on \$3,000 bond.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 28 .- Robert M. Snyder, the capitalist who was inhe would return to Kansas City.

WESTERN MATTERS AT CAPITAL thing in readiness for the first ascense Appointments in the Postal Service in Nebraska and lows.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

Merchant, substitute. Complete county free delivery has been ordered established in Hamlin county, South Dakotal effective November county.

BOLTS HEARST M'CLELLAN

Mayor of New York Will Not Vote for Democratic Nominee for

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.-Mayor McClellan gave out a statement this afternoon in which he said he would not vote for Hearst

for governor. 'As I said yesterday, I am a democra and accept the action of the democratic convention. I will be a democrat when my party has a name, but as a democrat and as mayor of this city I am unalterably opposed to Charles F. Murphy and to every-

thing that he stands for. "I recognize the humiliation I must endure, in common with other democrats. Nevertheless I will vote the ticket of my party in this state, but never for William R. Hearst. Him I will not vote for."

TROOPS PURSUING BANDITS WORK Said to Be Headed for Texas

Effort to Escape Over the

the Herald from Eagle Pass this afternoon says: Colonel Aguilas, in command suit of the bandits, who captured the town airship question, but when men from Saltillo under command of there was not one who would not say that Lieutenant Colonel Antonio Rojo reached the aeronaut had made good every promise Eagle Pass last night after midnight from made by the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben. Baltillo and the party left this morning for Jiminez. Two hunred cavalrymen from

ROOSEVELT VISITS THE FLEET Ships at Target Practice Off the Const of Massachu-

setts.

Monterey are expected tonight at the

border. All is quiet in Ciudad Porfirio.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Sept. 28.-Presi dent Roosevelt safled today on the yacht Mayflower for a visit to the North Atlantic fleet off Provincetown. Mass., to witness squadron target practice. He will be absent from Sagamore Hill about forty-eight hours. The president will spend six hours on the battleship Missouri. Three hours will be occupied in training exercise and practice. The practice of the other ships of the line will be observed as the Missouri passes down the line.

LYTLE WILL BE OUT OF RACE Driver and Car Excluded from the Vanderbilt Cup Contest on

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.-It was said today hat the car driven by H. H. Lytle in the Vanderbilt-cup race has not been restored to a place among the five machines selected. Lytie's machine was excluded because it was towed part of the way to the starting

This renders unnecessary the withgrawal of the car, which was given the place on the American team, when Lytie was ex-

AIRSHIP

AK-SAR-BEN VISITORS CAN HAVE MAIL ADDRESSED

Knabenshue Vessel with Aeronaut Hamilton Aboard Makes Two Flights.

THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE VIEW THE SIGHT

Man Proves Master of His Craft and is Cheered by Throngs.

MAKES ANOTHER THIP THIS AFTERNOOM

Scars Five Hundred Feet in Air on First Two Tours.

CARNIVAL VISITED BY LARGER CROWDS

Each Day Swells Attendance at the Great Imperial Playground of King Ak-Sar-

Ben.

Weather: Fair Saturday, Attractions: Street fair at carnival grounds.

"The Girl and the Bandit," at the Boyd.

"At the World's Mercy," at the Krug.

"Lady of Lyons," at the Burwood.

Vaudeville at the Orpheum. Vauge
Attendance—
Wednesday
Chursday This Year, Last Year, 2,863 3,257 5,196 5,485

Airship sailing has not yet become a craze in Omaha, even if Aeronaut Charles K. Hamilton did make two successful flights yesterday afternoon from the ST. LOUIS, Sept. 28.-The grand jury to- King's Highway in the Knabenshue dirigday returned indictments against Robert | ible balloon. Considerable local interest reason the aeronaut made two short The indictments followed Uthoff's ap- trips. This afternoon, weather conditions pearance before the grand jury for two favorable, Mr. Hamilton will sail over the hours today. He arrived last night from business portion of the city and make aft-

Thousands View Ship. Before the ship was brought out from dicted at St. Louis today, is out of the its canvas confinement in a tent thousands city. In reply to inquiries made at his passed through the enclosure and were office and his residence, it was stated enlightened as to the workings of the that Mr. Spyder's whereabouts were not strange creature and the man who naviknown and that it was not known when gates it. It was just 4:30 p. m. when the airship was brought out of the tent and 4:52 when Aeronaut Hamilton had every-After the ballast and the mechanism had been adjusted to a nicety the attendants released their hold and the airship satled onward and upward like a large bird toward Eighteenth and Douglas streets. Hamilton at once showed the perfect control he had over his ship. He gyrated WASHINGTON. Sept. 28.—(Special Tel- around over the carnival grounds and then gram.)—Ernest B. Bols has been ap- over toward the city hall and telephone pointed postmaster at St. Libory, Howard building, returning to his starting place county, Neb., vice G. E. Balley, resigned.
Rural carriers appointed: Nebraska—
Chester, route 1; Alfred S. Jeffries, carrier; Herley Hancock, substitute. Poole,
route 1; Fred D. Miller, carrier; A. D.
Hancon, substitute. Poole,
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The manner in which Mr. Hamilton brought the ship to the starting point labyrinth of wires and trees elicited both wonderment and applause. It is customary in landing for the aeronaut to drop a guy rope when near the ground hat he may be assisted to the ground, but when landing the second time yesterday Hamilton inadvertently threw rope over a wire, but by dexterous hand-

ling of the ship effected a gentle landing massisted The way Hamilton tacked against the wind and directed his airship at will was onvincing proof that he is master of his art and beyond the experimental stage in dirigible ballooning.

The ship is drawn by an eight and a half-foot ash frame propeller placed in front of the ship and operated by a fivehorse power gasoline engine. A rudder at the rear of the ship is used for steerng. When Mr. Hamilton wants to reach higher altitude he moves to the read on a triangular spruce framework, thus tipping the nose of the gas bag upward. and if he wants to descend he me ward, thus lowering the front of the ship. Having reached a desired height, he sits

at a point near the center of the frame-Vant Crowd Watches It. Thousands of spectators inside and outside of the King's Highway watched the flights of the airship from every vantage point. The windows and roofs of every large building were crowded with anxious EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 3.-A special to watchers, and when the word was passed around that Hamilton was "up in the air" thousands downtown stopped business and of the Mexican troops telephoned early to- craned their necks toward the sky. Many day from Jiminez that he was in hot pur- had been inclined to be skeptical on the night before last, and that they were waved a merry salute from his perch 500 headed for Texas. One hundred and twenty feet in the air to the cheering multitudes

> brought the airship to town. In connection with his feats of yesterday there is something interesting in the personality of Aeronaut Hamilton. Many expected to see a dare-devil man who held in little esteem his life and who merely made ascensions on his nerve and for the money there is in it. While Hamilton has no particular philanthropic motives in making his ascensions, yet he wins admiration by the manner in which he goes about his work. He has herve and plenty of it, but he has full confidence in his airship and knows what he is doing. He is skillful and takes no needless chances. He never gets excited and knows every detail of his craft as well as being a skilled navigator of the air. He is quite unassuming, extremly temperate in his habits

and genially disposed. Another Trip Today. The airship will be here during the

carnival season and Hamilton will go up again at 4 o'clock this afternoon, besides making several trips next week. H. J. Penfold, Emil Brandels and Al Powell of he Board of Governors of the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben were in the airship tent yes-terday afternoon at the time of the ascensions and were pleased with the showing made. They believed the feature the best ever brought here under Ak-Sar-Ber auspices. They are specially pleased with the results of yesterday in view of the facthat so many thought another Ak-Sar-Ber carpival hoax, like the ground hog and bridle chamber, was to be sprung on the

Big Crowd at Night The citizens of Quivers went on a remonge on the King's Highway Friday night, when the largest asse