# THE MORNING OREGONIAN, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1900.

#### impulse of those whose misfortutes bad been crucily played used, and fr, in their enthusiasm and inquestioning. thought-less party featy. The driverance came through the action of these who saw the trick and leved the principles of their party too well to follow its stolen ban-ners in an attack upon those Naffand safeguards which party, as well as patrietism, should at all times defend." WILL DEAL DIRECTLY tricts under the superintendency of the as Jefferson said, that 's firm adherence to a great principle in the best handmaid, even unto ambition." THE TRUE DEMOCRACY CONFIDENCE OF BRYAN various nationalities represented in the occupying forces. Looting is strictly fordden in the British quarter, but the ormans, French and Italians have sucked EX-PRESIDENT CLEVELAND HAS THINKS DEMOCRATS HAVE GOOD Our Negotiations With China NOT CHANGED HIS VIEWS. CHANCE OF CARRYING NEW YORK.

Will Be Through Conger.

PROPOSED COMMISSION ABANDONED

Two More Chinese Leaders to Be Excented-Death of Treasurer Wang.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.-Orders have been anti to Pekin detaching General lamos K. Wilson from duty as chief of saff under General Chaffee, and directing itm to return to the United States. It had been the purpose of the Government to make General Wilson a member of the projected American commission to prest with the Chinese Government for a setement, but the abandonment of that plan favor of direct negotiations through filster Conger made it unnecessary to retain General Wilson in China. The reported decision of the Ministers

at Pekin to add two more Chinese leaders to those who shall be executed, Prince Yi and Yang Nie, appears to be the first Indl, cation that the Ministers themselves do not accept as sufficient the edict of the iose Emperor that he will punish the individuals as they were specifically named by China as among those to be

Fringe 73 is one of the first Princes of China. In the edict of September 25 at was ordered that he be stripped of his Pank and office. Yang Nie is president of the Board of Censors, and in this spine edict he was handed over to the clan court, which was ordered to consult and

appanese Legation received a dis-today announcing the death of Wen Shao, Imperial Treasurer of , in addition to those high officials whose deaths have already been an mounced. Wang Wen Shao was one of the most loyal adherents of the imperial family, and when they took flight from Pekin, he insisted upon following, despite his advanced age. His death came from tural causes, probably from old age and fatigues of the flight.

At the request of relatives and friends of the missionaries murdered at Pao Ting Ft, China, the War Department asken General Chaffas for a default ral Chaffee for a definite statement, who were killed, and who escaped. as to who were killed and who escaped. "Incks the definitiveness so desired by The following dispatch was received from Lord Salisbury." meral Chaffee in reply: Taku, Oct. 28.-Hutchinson, at Pao

Ting Fu, reports Americans murdeted there, namely, Mr. Pitkins, Mr. and Mrs. Simcos and three children; G. T. Taylor, Miss Morrell, Miss Gould, Dr. and Mrs. Hodge and one lady, name as yet un-Reports 10 Americans at Ching eight adults and two children. Five English, five French, safe, protected local Mandarin, returned, Situation

Another dispatch received from General Chaffee says: "Later from Hutchinson, no Americans

at Ching Ting Fu. This is in reply to an inquiry sent by the War Department ask-ing for information about Americans who were supposed to be located at that

At Pe Ling, October 2, James A. Friel, Inte private Company F, Ninth Infantry, gunchot wound, abdomen.

JOURNEY TO TAI YUAN. Prince Sn Tells of the Flight of the

Court.

PERIN. Oct. 2.-Prince Su, who ac-ompanied the Chinese Court in the fight o Tai Yuan Fu and afterwards returned here disheartened by the anarchy exist-ing among those composing the immedi-site advisors to the throne, gives an in-

teresting account of his journey. "On the first day," says Prince Su, "the

Germans, French and Italians have seeked their respective districts. The interna-tional commission, which is inquiring into the massacre of the foreigners here, has ordered the arrest of three Chinese of-ficials. An Italian, while recommittering in the hills with 16 men, was surrounded by Boxers. A rescue force, composed of 150 Brilish and 60 Italian cavalrymen, will leave tonight to drive off the Chinese.

# Fixing the Responsibility.

Fixing the Responsibility. LONDON, Oct. M.-Lord George Ham-ulton, Secretary of State for India, has received the following dispatch, dated Oc-tober 22 at Pao Ting Fu, from Sir Al-fred Gaselee: "I have appointed an international com-mission to inquire into, the murd'r of the missionnics and failway officia a with a view. of fixing the respon-sibility."

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subjury." In a dispatch dated Pao Ting Fu, Oc-tober 24, General Gassice says that in pursuance of instructions from Flaid Marshai Count von Waldersee, the British troops will return to Pekin and Ten Tsin, reaching their desinations about November 5. General Osselee states that he expects to reach Pekin himself October 21.

Returning From Pao Ting. PARIS, Oct. 20 .- The Havas Agency has eccived the following from Pekin: "The foreign Envoys have held further meetings, and the French note has been accepted in principle as the basis of dis-

"I'Li Hung Chang has informed the Le-gations of the poleoning of Yu Sien. "The Austrian Minister has arrived. "A company of French troops sent for a day's march west of Pekin to rid a distruct that was reported to be infested with Boxers, killed eight rebels, took one prisoner and captured a mitraflieuse.

"The international column, now returning from Pao Ting Fu, is burning the vil-inges en route. The armed population is being punished and all arms destroyed."

#### Russia's Reply.

LONDON, Oct. 30 -- Russia's reply to the LONDON, Oct. M.-Russia's reply to the Anglo-German agreement was received at the Poreign Office this evening. It was generally outlined by the London Times in the dispatch from its St. Petersburg correspondent this morning and cabled to the Associated Press. The officials of the British Foreign Office do not regard the Russian note as adequate treatment of the points raised in the Anglo-German agree-mont note. They say the Russian reply

#### Government of New Chwang,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 .- The State Depariment has been furnished a copy of the regulations promulgated for the gov-ernment of New Chwang, in Manchuria, ccupied by the Russians during the Chinese troubles. It is promulgated by the Russian authorities, but the system of ad-ministration is one of co-operation through the various Consuls stationed there, including the United States Consul. Together, the Consuls form a com-mission, to which is given the direction of affairs.

## Secret Meeting of Envoys.

PERIN, Oct. 28. - A meeting of the diplomats was held this morning to con-General Chaffee has reported to the War Department the following deaths, under dute of Taku, October 27: At Tien Tsin camp, October 3, Rasmus Bohnson, Battery O, Third Artillery, cause unknown.

Guar Proposes Pence Conference LONDON, Oct. 30 .- "It is reported here," says the St. Petersburg correspondent of the Dally Express, "that Emperor Nicho-ins will propose another conference with a view of sotiling the Chinese question."

# SMALLPOX AMONG INDIANS.

The Disease Has Broken Out on a Number of Western Reservations. WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 .- Smallpox has

He Still Stands for Sound Money and National Honor as Declared in the Reform Club Speech.

POLITICAL FATE

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.-A special to the Becord from Princeton, N. J., says: Ex-President Grover Cleveland has sent the following letter to Don M. Dickinson, his former Postmaster-General:

DENHED BY CLEVELAND.

Philadelphia Paper Said He Predict-

ed Bryan's Success. PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 31-Ex-Presi-dent Cleveland, being shown a publica-tion in the Philadelphila Times of today, purporting to be an interview with him, said:

"The whole thing, from beginning to The speech I made at the Reform Club

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Concluded His Tour of the State-

One Day of Speechmaking in

Ohio.

DUNKIRK, N. Y., Oct. 30.-Mr. Bryan concluded the final day of his hast New York campaign tour in this city toni ht. He began the day at the tewn of Addson, and spoke at Hornellsville, Almord,

even unto ambition."" A middle-aged man in the crowd with a harse colored picture of President Mokin-lel's face on his chest, advanced to a position in front of Mr. Brynn and said in a loud, shrill voles: "Tau can talk about free sliver without any paper." To this Mr. Bryan pesponded: "Tas, sir, if I had no regard for human rights I would talk about dollars, but I am talk-ing in your beaks and not to your pecket. ing to your heads and not to your pocket-

"For the benefit of that poor, sordid soul that wants to talk about money, I want to ask him why it is that he is so worned, about a 50-cent dollar and not worrying about an 35 per cent citizen in Porto Rico?"

Apparently the questioner in the growth was not dismayed, for he broke into Mr. Bryan's remarks with a question, wanting ito know "how it happened that you can go to Mexico with \$1 of American money

and get \$3 of the money of that country with Mr. Bryan's reply was as follows: Mr. Bryan's reply was as follows: "You try that and you'll find they know enough in Mexico not to let you have them. When Lindoln was here he talked about human rights, but now Republicans cannot talk about anything but dollars, and when we wanted to talk about dol-lars in 1856 they wanted to talk about the tariff, and before this campaign is over they will go back to the Civil War, and their only argument will be. Who put down the rebellion, anyhow?"

At Cuba. JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Oct. 30.-Mr. Bryan's audience at Cuba was composed largely of men, and, notwithstanding that rain fell during the entire time he was speaking, he held to the end. There was speaking, he held to the end. There was close attention and fraquent though not general appiause. He again discussed the trusts and the Army question, but took occusion to explain why the subject of finance was not receiving more attention at his hands. On that point he said: "In order that no Republican may ge away and say that I did not say anything on the money question. I want to tell on the money question, I want to tell you that there are two reasons why we do not spend our time talking about the do not spend our time taiking about the questions of 18%. The first peason is that our platform sets forth the party's posi-tion so that everybody can go to the platform and find out just where our party stands, but you cannot say that of the Republican platform. The second is

that the Republicans have done so much since 1896 that was bad that they keep us busy indicting them for high crimes and misdemeanors committed in the last faree years and a half, and we are not going to abandon our contest against them on new issues merely because they are not prepared to defend their record of the last three years and a half." Mr. Bryan was introduced to the large

audience which assembled at the rollroad station to welcome him to Wellsville by Manton Marble Wyvell. Mr. Wyvell is a resident of Wellsville, but a student of Cornell University. Mr. Bryan met him upon the occasion of his visit to Ithnca on his first tour of the state, and took such a fancy to the young man that he invited him to make this tour with him. In responding to the introduction, which was gracefully delivered, Mr. Bryan said that he was pleased to be presented by the young man, and then came nearer delivering a lecture on the aspirations and possibilities of young manhood than to making a political

speech. While Mr. Bryan was speaking at While Mr. Bryan was speaking at Wellswille, two boys, one of them much larger than the other, got into a quarrel and the larger one struck the smaller one with his fist. When Mr. Bryan had stopped speaking and the rush to shake hands had begun, Mr. Bryan waiked across the platform of the car and called for the boy who had received the blow, maying that he wanted to shake hands with a councet who had become a virwith a youngster who had become a vic-tim of the policy of force. The boy seemed to forget his affliction in the handshaking and when Mr. Bryan handed him a rose from a bunch held in Mrs.

Bryan's hands, his cup of joy seemed quite complete. In a speech at Olean Mr. Bryan again talked to an audience composed almost exclusively of men, and among them were a great many laborers. The crowd was large and the reception cordial, not to say enthusiastic. Here he again re-

erected for the benefit of and conducted by the employes of that establishm at, and presented to them by Fresid at George Laughlin and his mother. The President and Judge Day signed their names on the register. The President showed great interest in the comfort and pleasure of the members, and manifested much interest in the management and plans of the Workingmen's Club. Tonight the President received the principals and teachers of the public schools of Canton at the home of the Superintendent of Public Instruction.

OPPOSED TO ANNEXATION.

St. Crofx People Want to Remain Under Danish Rule.

ST. THOMAS, D. W. L. Oct. 30 At an extraordinary meeting of the Colonial Council at St. Croix, D. W. I., Monday, the vice-chairman denounced the statements made by A. J. Blackwood, the state-ments made by A. J. Blackwood, the United States Consul at St. Croix, and chairman of the Colonial Council, in an interview printed in New York October 16 in which Mr. Blackwood was quoted as saying the sentiment of the people of the Danish West Indies is strongly in favor of annexation. The vice-chairman said the allegations made were opposed to the facts in the case, and that Mr.

Blackwood spoke without the Council's authority. A resolution was adopted to eable King Christian of Denmark submissively expressing "the wish of the in-habitants to continue under the Danish Crown," and expressing the bellef that annexation to the United States would be against the wishes of the majority of be against the some of the members the inhabitants. Some of the members protested against the passage of the res-

#### Porto Rican Denied Registry.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.-The application of Frank Juarbe, a Porto Rican, for a peremptory writ of mandamus directing the Board of Registry to register him as a voter, on the ground that he became an American cithren by virtue of the cession of Porto Rico by Spain to the United States, has been denied by Justica Friedman, in the Supreme Court. Justice Friedman, in his decision says that the treaties taking over the Island of Porto Rico did not make the inhabitants of the territory citizens of the United States but, on the contrary, laft the de-termination of their civil rights and their

solitical status to the future action of longress, which has not yet acted.

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ject to any use you may see fit to make of it. Yours sincerely,

dinner in April, 1897, is a part of my rec-ord in advocacy of the true Democracy, I cannot suppress it or abate from it, and I would not if I could. T shall not ob-

that affords the least pretext for such a mendaclous statement. I have already telegraphed the Philadelphia Times to this effect." The utterances ascribed to ex-President Cleveland in the publication referred to Eryan left late tonisht on the Lake Shore

Court traveled in carts 20 miles north. monorted by 1600 soldiers, who pillaged, mundered and committed other outrages along the entire route. The flight was continued at the rate of 29 miles a day to Hauan Hua Fu, in the most panic-stricken manner. So little sutherity was stricken manner. So little suthority was exerted that the soldiers even stole the meals prepared for the Emperor and Empress Dowager. The execution of sev-eral for murder and pillage eventually brought them under control. "The Court remained three days at

Hua Fu, some advisers counseling a further stay. They, however, were overruled, owing to the fear of foreign pursuit, and the flight was resumed to Tai Yuan Fu with 150 additional troops, under General Tung Fu Siang, which add-ed to the discord.

"The Empress Dowager did little eise but weep and upbraid her advisers. The Smperor revited everybody. The jouroccupied 26 days. In arriving at Tai Yuan Pu, great

difficulty was experienced in forming any semblance of government. Many edicts ware ignored, and affairs reached a state of absolute chaos. The Emperor would have preferred to trust himself to the albut he was compelled to join in the

Prince Su does not believe that the Court is going to Sinan Fu. He thinks the plan is to return by a cir tous route Southern Shan SI and Northern Honse,

#### DESIGNS ON CANTON.

France Proparing for Some Kind of a Move There.

HONG KONG, Oct. 30.-It is rumored French are prepared to send 1000 Agency. smoons from Saigon to Canton. This report, together with the presence of nu-merous French warships, has aroused susons among the Chinese regarding nch designs. The reformers threaten ant if the French attempt to seize Canon the Cantonese will lay the city in

Reports from Canton say the explosion that occurred there Sunday morning, de-stroying four houses near the Governor's yamun, is likely to prove serious to the proformars. The officials according to the advices, are convinced that the destruc-tion of the yamun and the murder of the afficials was contemplated. The house in instruct that has been destruct that was entered into in June last. The Chancellor held that the vorhigh the explosion occurred was unoccu-ed; but was visited occasionally and chages were taken there. It is probable ing:

a persons were killed and two wounded.

### CHINA'S PROPOSAL.

An Indomnity of Two Hundred Mil-Hon Dollars Is Offered.

LONDON, Oct. 10.-"The Chinese plent otentiaries opened negotiations," says he Shanghai correspondent of the Daily 83.3'5 Express, "by proposing that China should pay an indemnity of £46,000,000 in 60 installments, agreeing that the Likin and the customs service should be under for-eign control until the obligation should be

"They also agreed that Prince Tuan should be imprisoned for life; that Tien Thin should be treated as an international strict, and that other places should be sened to foreign trade.

Thina undertakes to abstain from purchasing war materials abroad. In order to mise the indemnity she proposes to import duties."

Policing of Pao Ting Fu. PAD TING FU. Oct. 24 .- The City of

broken out on a number of Indian res-ervations in the West and it is feared that when the cold weather sets in, the epidemic will become more widespread and assume a more malignant form. Every possible effort is being made to stay its progress and the Indian Eureau is forwarding vaccine virus to the various agencies. Lieutenant-Colonel Randless, in charge of the Kiowa Indian Agency in

In charge of the Klowa Indian Agency in Okiahoma, telegraphs that smallpox is epidemic on the Wichita reservation and that 50 cases have occurred among the children at the Riverside Indian Boarding School, on that reservation. The dis-case also has appeared at the Cache Creek Mission and at the St. Patrick Mission on the Apache, Klowa and Com-anche reservation. No deaths have been reported thus far and no alcum is mantreported thus far and no alram is mani fested by the Indians.

From the Colville Agency, at Miles Wash, Agent Anderson reports that smallpox is prevalent among the Indiana cases having developed so far. A strict guarantine of the infected district has een established and disinfectants and vaccine have been purchased by the agent. From Fort Hall Agency, in Idaho, Agent From Fort Hait Agency, in idano, Agent Caldwell reports that smallpox is increas-ing in that vicinity and that many class are predicted when cold weather begins. A thorough vaccination of pupils is the only protection for the Fort Hall School pupils. Complaint is made of the vac-cine awaitable only three out of 50 and pupils. Complaint is made of the vac-cine available, only three out of 50 pri-mary vaccinations of small children prov-ing successful. United States Senator Shoup, of Idaho, reports that smallpox is prevalent at Blackfoot and Poentello and that fear is entertained that it will extend to the Indians. The disease also has been reported from Valentine. Neb., the shipping point for the Rosebud Agener.

#### Voting Trust Illegal.

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TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 30 .- Chancello Magie has rendered a decision in one of the suits brought by Philip Krewel against the Distilling Company of America. The Chancellor grants a ter injunction restraining August Belmon John L. Cadwallader, T. Jefferson Cool William F. Harrity and Alvin W agreement that was entered into in June last. The Chancellor held that the vo-ing trust that had been created in purnce of the agreement was filegal, say.

"If stockholders combine, by enforcing movement. It has been ascertained that with voting power, to formulate and exccute a plan for the management of a cor-poration, and exclude themselves by an act irrevocable for a fixed period, from exercising their judgment, or if they re-serve to themselves any benefit to be derived from such a plan, to the exclusion of other stockholders who do not cominto the combination, the agreement to so combine is contrary to the duty due to the other stockholders and against public policy."

General D. M. Frost.

ST LOUIS. Oct. 30 -- General D. M.

Frost, for 50 years one of the best-kny residents of this city, is dead, aged if His death was unexpected, as no fil-ness had preceded it. General Frost was in Schenectady County, New York, bern in Schenectady County, New York, August 8, 1883, He graduated from West Point and served in the Mexican and Civil Wars with distinction. In the lat-ter war he served on the Confederate

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. PAO TING FU. Oct. 24.-The City of Pao Ting Fu has been divided into dis-E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 250.

The Reform Club Speech. Mr. Cleveland's speech, delivered April

24, 1897, in the new ballroom of the Hotel Waldorf, was in part as follows: "On every side we are confronted with popular depression and complaint. These are largely due to causes of natural and

certain recurrence, as the inevitable ac-companiment of all human endeavor, and perhaps they are as largely due to the work of agitators and demagogues who have busily nowed the seeds of discontent in order that in the harvest they may man percent advantage

"Distressing fils, real and imaginary, have been so constantly and luridly pre-sented to the minds of honest men that they are tempted to accept, without taking counsel of reason or judgment, any nostrum cunningly offered as a remedy for their low condition. But even so promising a field as this has not satisfied the designs of ruthless agitators. While scattering the seeds of discontent, they have also oultivated a growth of sec-tional and class suspicion and distrust which threatens to choke or destroy that

fraternal feeling which leads to consid-erate counsel in the day of common mis-fortune and which is absolutely essential to the success of our plan of government "The fundamental truth that our free institutions offer opportunities to all within their influence for the advance-

ment and improvement of their condition has been so far denied that honest ac-cumulation is called a crime and the ne-cessity and habit of individual effort and struggle which are the mainsprings of sturdy Americanism are described as anjustifiable burdens, while unwholesome paternalism is presented in handsome, in-viting garb. Those enlisted in this crusade of discontent and passion proclaim themselves the friends of the people; ex-clude from the list all countrymen, ex-

cept those most unfortunate or unreason-able and those whom they themselves have made the most discontented and eredulous. These forces and conditions have for years, with greater or less dis-tinctness, hovered about our National life, lacking effective organization and concentration, neglected by those who deprecated their existence, and unheeded by those who partially appreciated their dangerous tendencies. "In the meantime there has tain in wait babind them all an investion."

behind them all an impatient power to marshal them in effective activity, when depression, misfortune, neglect and passion had done their work. This power, born of sordid aims, and maintained by a selfish interest and partisan ambition, has

at last assumed command and has large-ly recruited its waiting forces by inflam-ing those inclined to be patient with tales of ancient crime against their rights to avenged, by encouraging the restless d turbulent with hints of greater license, and by offering to the poor as a smooth road to wealth, and to those in debt as a plan for easy payment, and to

those who, from any cause, ara unfortu-nate and discouraged, as a remedy for all their fils, the free and unlimited and independent coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, with a depreciated currency

"It was a rude awakening for the negli-"It was a rule awakening for the negli-gent and cverconfident, and a day of terror for sober and patriolic men, when the bold promoters of this reckless gread captured the organization of a powerful political party, and, seizing its banners, shouted deflance to the astonished con-servatives. Hosts of honest men in blind loyalty sathered behind the party flag they had been accustomed to follow, fall-ing to discover that their party legends

they had been accustomed to follow, fall-ing to discover that their party legends had been effaced. None can forget the doubt and fear of that bolsterous and passionate campaign, when the fats of the Nation seemed in the balance. The dan-ger of the situation arcse from the hasty

led an expression that there "would be a landslide for Mr. Bryan the morning after election." Mr. Cleveland was quoted as naming certain elements working in favor of the Democratic candidate, and discussing Mr. Bryan as an orator and as an efficient campaigner.

NEW BURLINGTON TRAIN.

Fast Mail Service to Portland Will Be Inaugurated Sunday.

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 30,-Next Sunday

the Burlington & Missouri River system will install the third fast mail train from Chicago to the Missouri River, and con-neat with the St. Louis and Portland express mail' train to Lincoln. This is to be the new transcontinental mail service, the contract having been secured from the Government on the withdrawal by the Northern Pacific of one of its trains from St. Paul to Portland. The Burlington has a through train from Chicago to Billings, and goes wast from there to Portland over the Northern Pacific.

# KANSAS CITY SOUTHERN SALE.

#### Gates Tarned the Control Over to a Syndicate.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.-It is learned on excellent authority that John W. Gates, who recently purchased a controlling inin the securities of the Kanzas uthern Railroad has just sold such terest in the City 8 control to a syndicate representing various connecting roads. The new purchas-ers include Mr. James Stillman, repre-senting the Rockefeller interest in the Missouri, Kansas & Texas; Cohen, Leeb & Co., representing the Union Pacific; E. H. Harriman, representing the Chicaro & Alton, and George Gould, representing the Missourt Pacific.

The sale is regarded as a decidedly im-portant one in Southwestern railroad circles, as well as regards Pacific Coast business. In the first place it does away with an active disturbing element in the railroad situation, and in the next place it relieves the Kansas City Southern of the old imputation of being a road "starting nowhere and going nowhere." By mean? of the new control it new be-comes a direct road from Chicago to the

Guif, and by means of the Union Pacific a direct route to the Pacific. Security purchased by Mr. Gates and

by him resold comprises about \$5,500.00 bonds and about \$5,500.000 stock. The deal, it is considered, is only another step towards concerted financial control of the railroad world.

#### Wanted a Chenp Trip.

BAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30.-The re-cruits at the Presidio have been organised into a battalion of three company s and will be sent to Manila on the Sherman, under command of Captain Daniel F. Anglum, Tweifth Infantry; First Lieuenant Isaac A. Caxton, Twenty-third-Infantry, and Second Lientenant George A. Herbst, Twenty-third Infantry.

A shipment of 289 miles and two horses has arrived at the Presidio from St. Asaph, Va. They were cared for on the Asoni, va. They were cared for on the trip by a party of young business meh from Middletown, N. Y. who offered their services to the Quartermaster, and where hired for the trip. These amateur hostlers will return home in a Pullman.

Opposed to Negro Soldiers.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 30.-In his annual report to the Governar, Adjutant-General Byrd recommends that the negro tro ps of the state be disbanded and mustered out of service, because he believes they cannot be of any service to the state from a military standpoint.

Railroad for Ohio, expecting to herin one-day tour of that state with a speech at Toledo tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. All told, he had made about 110 speeche in this state. Before leaving here tonight Mr. Bryan made a brief statement giving his impressions of the situation in New

place was large and a fair degree of en-Fork: thusiasm was manifested. Introducing his speech, Mr. Bryan made an appeal "If the reports which come from the various counties where polls have been made can be taken as representing the general sentiment throughout the state. we have more than an even chance of carrying the state."

#### First Speech at Addison.

you remember now deeply the people were stirred, and you remember that those who were with me in the campign were called all sorts of names, and I my-self did not escape; and yet within two HORNELLSVILLE, N. Y., Oct. 20.-Mr. Bryan began his last day of the New York campaign tour at Addison, a few Tors campain this piace, where he made a five-minute speech a few minutes be-fore 9 o'clock. Mr. Bryan entered his years after that campaign a war broke out and the President asked for teers, and the people responded, and I think it is safe to say that more men responded who voted for me than recoach at Jersey City about midnight. Arduous as had been his duties yesterday, his rest was not unbroken during the night. Mr. Bryan was sound asleep when sponded who voted for the President." JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Oct. 30.-Mr.

his train passed through Eimirs, where Governor Roosevelt's train was stand 'ng When Addison was reached, the rain, which had set in a few miles furLief enst, began a heavy downpour, but the crowd was large and enthunastic, and Bryan arrived at Jamestown at 4:50, and a stop of about two hours was missive, Mr. Bryan made only a brief speech, but his principal address was made at Cele-ron, three miles up Lake Chatauqua. He Mr. Bryan appeared in excellent condition. Mr. Bryan dwelt briefly on what he conwas escorted to that resort by a local committee. Mr. Bryan was enthusiastic ceived to be the evil of trusts, militar-ism, territorial expansion and the cole-nial policy of the Republican party. ally received when he entered the hall and the speech was frequently applauded as it progressed. He began with a dis-

The rain had diminished somew at by the time Mr. Brynn's train reached Hor-nellsville. At this point he elaborated on the theory advocated by him yesterday, to the effect that the Republicans had aiready abandoned their principal cam-paign argument, which was the fuil dinner-pail. Starting with the proposition that the Republican platform was largely devoted to the subject of prosperity, ne said:

"I believe from what I have seen in this state that the Democracy of this state are united for victory. You have said: "Compare the space devoted to con-gratulation with the space devoted to all other questions and you will find that the Republicans expected to make the guished ex-Senator, and it is not neces sary for me to make a speech in the parts of the state where Mr. Hill has discussed the issues of the campaign. You will find down in New York our people are issue on the grand prosperity argument. The full dinner-pail is full of holes; the

The full dinner-pail is full of holes; the full dinner-pail is the most completely battered and bestep-up emblem that any party ever had." "He went on to say that if the N w York officials were disposed to do so, they could get rid of the los trust, just rs the Democrafic and Populist officials had gotten rid of an los trust in Nebraska, "We'll have a President from Nebraska, too," some one should. Bryan respond-ed:

ed: "If you do have a President from Ne-braska, you will have the same kind of a trust policy in the United States at large that we have in Nebraska. We prosecute States transport Meade arrived tonight, 28 days from Manila. The Meade bro ght 264 sick soldiers, 5 insame and 18 dend. Eight privates died on the voyage. Her cabin passengers numbered 40. Among them were Lieutenant W. F. Speery, them out there."

At Almond Mr. Bryan addressed a small number of people for five minutes. He told them how important it was to have the government administered upon the principle of equal rights to all and special privileges to none, and he sold that if this principle was applied it would remedy all the evils of tru ts and

imperialism. Mr. Bryan did not have a large crowd

sald: "I am told that Mr. Teller was once a student here. That would be enough to distinguish your institution if you had produced no other great men, for I regard Senator Teller as not only one of the ablest men of our country, but he has shown strength of conviction and a willingness to follow his convictions, that whingness to fallow his convictions, that ought to be an example to every young man in this country, for a young man can afford to be in a minority, but he cannot afford to be wrong. You will find,

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Brooklyn, all over this state, they are

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and a European idea, New York shall be

on the side of the United States and not on the side of Europe."

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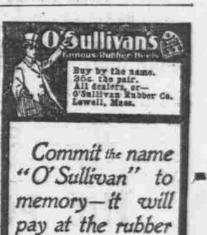
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