**DEVELOPING THE ISLANDS** 

AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT WILL DO MUCH FOR HAWAIL.

Intention Is to Build Up the Coffee, Spice, Bubber and Other Industries.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.-Henry E. Cooper, Territorial Secretary, and for sev-eral months prior to his departure for the United States Acting Governor of Hawall has discussed with Secretary of Agriculture Wilson the conditions in the territory. One of the main aims of Mr. Cooper's trip here is to acquaint the Ad-ministration with the actual situation in Hawaii. In his conference with Secretary Vison he enthusized the seriousnuss of the labor problem. The natives are dying off rapidly, the mortality being in the neighborhood of se deaths to the tho sand, and foreign laborers are getting out of the country much more rapidly than they are coming in. The encouragement of Chinese labor, said he, is regarded as the most promising solution, and the territorial government is anxious that large of laborers shall come in from umbers China. The sugar-cape crop that should have been harvested at the beginning o July, he said, is not yet off the field, and will not be hervested before next month, The natives generally will not work. offee industry is languishing, and many things that should be raised there have to

be bought outside the islands. Becretary Wilson informed Mr. Copper of a report from the superintendent of the tural Station in Honolulu, showing, among other things, that it costs \$5 an acre to fertilize the came crop in Ho should again be created. He quotes an wall, and pointed out the big farm wage which has to be paid to farm inborets, 540 a month, including board, which is apa fighting engineer," in support of his urgent recommendation that the young groximately \$10 more than in this country. Mr. Cooper suggested that the average farm wage might even be greater. Secrenary Wilson told Mt. Cooper of the plans the department was making for Hawaii and said that he intended to build up the offee spice and rubber and other infus tries and to help to diversify the Hawaitan industries. No attention will add to the sugar industry there, as Mr. lison contends that that already is developed to the limit. The department purpases, said Mr. Wilson, to make all these intends within the United States raise whatever is adaptable to them individmily, and to furnish everything that is ed among themselves.

Mr. Cooper called at the Interior De sartment today and finally revised his mnual report; which he has submitted to Secretary Hitchcock. He says all experiments have shown that the Americans are not fitted for labor in the Islands, and that there is nothing to do but to get foreign labor. Mr. Cooper says this in no wise will affect the labor conditions in the United States, as the entrance of foreign labor Already is sufficiently guarded against here. He pointed out that \$20,-000,000 worth of machinery and similar had to be brought from the United States for use in Enwall during the last year, and said that improved conditions there would advance commercial conditions here. He will leave for Ha taretat wall next Thursday.

### INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION'S REPORT. General Review of the Testimony

Taken on Labor Questions. WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 .- The Industrial on today made public its report on labor disputes and arbitration It is a comprehensive document, review ing the testimony of the witnesses that have appeared before the commission on

will ask to be releved from that office shortly. He will resume his law prac-tice in Washington. He had intended to the subject, and takes up in detail the evidence of collective bargaining, condi-lation and arbitration, and the laws and do so October 1, but remained at the re-quest of Secretary Long, who, on account of the death of President McKinley and count decisions governing jabor combina-tions. Local systems of collective bar-guining and conciliation between emon the death of Pressnent acking and domestic afflictions, had been obliged to reimain away from the department. Judge Darling, of Bennington, Vt., will succeed Mr. Hackett. Judge Darling is strongly recommended by Senator Proctor and loyes, it is stated, have been most high-y developed in the building, brewery, at and shoe, wood-working and metal trades, some branches of the clothing trades and in the transportation business; in other words, where both employers many other prominent citizens of Ver-mont. For many years he was a Judge of the Municipal Court. and employes are strongest organized. By far the largest number of written agreements prescribing the conditions of

labor are made between organizations of workingmen on one side and employers

gress with safety could offer inducements to United States companies to install a ine of steamers under charter that would permit them, in case of necessity. to serve as reserve Army and Navy transports. By this, says General Corbin, the Governmeng interests would be far more economically and just as efficiently tran administered. It would be particularly beneficial to the mail service, he says, which has been very unsatisfactory to he military and civil government in the Philippines ever since the occupation of the islands. An equally important nee

of the service, he says, is a domestic cable from the Pacific Coast to the Philippines. He urges that more comfortable quarters for the troops in the Philippines be provided as soon as possible, and that an appropriation be made for the erection of es-in and about Manils, where the Government now pays \$200,000 annually for the use of rented buildings. If the suggestions are adopted, General Corbin says, the cost of maintaining the Army in the Philippines will be scarcely more than

If the troops were in home stations, He strongly recommends that Congress shall authorize the retirement of not to exceed two Major-Generals on the active and one on the retired list, with the rank of Lleutenant-General. He points out that the distinguished services of Major-Gen-erals Metritt, Brooke and Otis fully en-title them to this honor,

had made close observations. There were picket-boats on the inside of the line. REPORTS RETROGRESSION. Melville Recommends Many Changes in the Engineering Department.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 .- That there has the opening of the afternoon session. He related the details of the battle of July 3 and described the turn of the Brooklyn. been retrogression rather than an advance stong engineering lines in the Navy during the past two years is the most sigmilicant statement contained in the an-must report of Admirai George Melvillo, Engineer-in-Chief of the Navy. He says tinut this is not the time to entertain the suggestion that a separate engineer corps expression of President Roosevelt, when Assistant Secretary of the Navy, "Every officer on a modern warship has to be andidates of Annapolis be not allowed to rom Clenfuegos to Santiago.

specialize altogether in other directions hut that they be assigned in their proportions to the engineering department. He says it must either come to this or the When Mr. Cronan was excused, George H. Warford, who was carpenter on the warrant officers, upon whom are falling all engineering duties, must receive com-missioned rank. Admiral Melville declares that the number of trained and expert naval engineers is being reduced steadily, and the reduction is certain to become

more rapid as the old officers take advantage of the retiroment laws. He points to the disablement of torpedoboats as a striking result, of the lack of engineers, for these boats have no com-missioned engineers. On the other hand dore Schley's conduct and bearing during he proudly calls attention to the overtaking of the 29-knot Colon by the 16-knot Oregon as an example of what can be accomplished by trained and educated engineer officers. Therefore, he advises that a large number of junior officers be sent water was then called. He said that during the engagement he had been on duty at the to the navy-yards for practical engineer training; that a post-graduate engineering caurse be established at Annapolis; that stokers he specially trained; that torpedo

boats be used to train machinists; that naval machinists be given special instructhe port engine.

pecial pay be allowed water-tenders of torpedo-bouts. The Engineer-in-Chief asks for a new building at Annapolis and an appropria-tion of \$150,099 for experimental work.

"Was it slowed down?" "Slowed down, yes, sir." After cross-examination, during which WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 .- Frank W.

> the witness said: Those ranges varied. The last range i made a mistake in passing. I thought be

killed ?'

the Colon struck him in the face and took

Col. Meade to Be Court-Martialed. WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 .- Secretary

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measage from the Scorpion to the Brook-

ONLY ONE WEEK LONGER

lyn, May 19, as he was going from Key West to Cienfuegos. The witness replied: "Yes, sir. That morning I was on watch on the after bridge of the Brooklyn. W aighted three ships bound for Key West, one of which was a converted yacht. The Scorpion left the column and went over toward the yacht and communicated with her. The Scorpion came back and communicated a megaphone message to the Brooklyn. The substance of this message was that the Nashville was returning to Key West, broken down, that the Cincinnati and Vesuvius were patrolling Yuca-tan Channel, and that Captain McCalia

reported that he had not seen the Spanards at Cienfuegos." Relating his experiences during the voy age from Cienfuegos to Santiago, he said "It was the roughest weather we had had since I had been on the Brooklyn. The ship had more motion than I had even

her have. It was a short, heavy The witness placed the distance of the blockading line blockading line at Santiage at from three and one-half to five miles from shore, saying that he had been watch officer and

At this point the court took a recess for Mr. Cronan continued his testimony at

He observed, he said, that the first ship appeared to be heading toward the Brook-lyn, creating the impression that either she meant to ram the Brooklyn or the Brookiyn to ram her. This contingency, however, was averted by both the Brook-lyn and the Spanish ships putting the heim to port. In reply to a question by the court, Mr. Cronan said that, so fat by as he knew, neither the Eagle nor the Vixen had made any signal requesting the squadron to slow down on the cruise

Brooklyn Struck Thirty Tims.

Brooklyn, was called. Describing the battle of July 3, he said that early in the action the order was passed by a marine orderly, "Stand by to ram." He also said that later and during the chase, he had seen the Vizcaya turn as if to ram the Brooklyn before the former went ashore. He sold he had made a personal exam-ination of the Brooklyn after the battle and had found that she had been struck 30 times. Mr. Warford said that Commo-

the battle were that of a fearless officer, He said that during the engagement the turning tank of the Brooklyn filled with J. L. Hunly, who was chief machinis on the Texas during the battle of July 3,

throttle of the port engine. He said, in response to a question by Mr. Raynor, that he knew Alfred Claxton, who had previously testified that on the day of the pattle he was standing at the throttle of

deserving naval machinists, after 20 years' service, be given navy-yard duty; that wurrant machinists be placed on the same "ls that correct?" asked Mr. Raynor, quoting Claxton's testimony.

"No. sir," the witness replied. "Was the port engine of the Texas either stopped or backed?" "No. sir,"

Mr. Raynor and Captain Lemly had a Mr. Hayhor and Captain Lemiy had a sharp passage-at-arms over questions asked the witness, which Captain Lemiy objected to, Mr. Hunly was excused and Lieutenant J. P. J. Ryan, who was assist-

ant engineer on the Brooklyn, was intro-duced. Describing the battle off Santiago. "I passed ranges from Yeoman Ellis into the forward turret until Ellis was killed.

said 700, when he said 1100 yards." "Were you present when Ellis was

"Yes, sir. I was standing alongside of him. A shell from what I thought was

his head off. We attempted at first to drop his body overboard, on account of the blood on the deck, but the Commodore

Schley to proceed there with all dispatch PROTEST Scheey to proceed more with an object, if he found that the Spanlards were not at Clenfuegos, was referred to, and it was shown that, according to the receiving-stamp imprint, it had been received at stills P. M. May 25, and that another copy copy day had been

had been received the following day. While the McCalla memorandum was un-der discussion, Licutenant Wells stated that but one copy of It was received. Lieu-tenant Wells said he did not know what had become of Commodore Schley's pa-But pers. He said they were all boxed up when he left the Brookiyn and turned over to him.

Mr. Raynor also questioned the witness concerning the visits of Admiral (then Captain) Cotton to the Brooklyn, May 29 and 30. Admiral Cotton was then in command of the Harvard, and the dispatch which he had taken aboard the flagship was presented and read. This dispatch was from Admiral Sampson and was di rected to Captain Cotton. Another dis patch which was presented while Admiral Cotton was on the stand also was read by Mr. Raynor. It likewise was from Samp-

son to Cotton and was as follows: "The Spanish squadron at Santiago. It previous to May 19, scout off Santiago. Communicate with Schley if he (they)

Turkish territory, and declared that in order to guard itself against a serious and unmerited accusation the Bulgarian Govmoved west. Schley is expected, May 14, at Santiago from Clenfuegos, Cuba. Tcle-graph me from Nicholas Mole to Key band try to cross the Bulgarian fron-tler or succeed in stealing into Bulgaria, West if he (they) move cast, and leave for Schley; then go off Santiago to letter meet him," etc. In response to questions by Mr. Rawnor

the witness said that he did not remem-ber the receipt of this last dispatch on whatever for paying ransom." said Saratoff, "as we do not want precede board the Brooklyn,

## Reports at Clenfuegos.

the neighborhood to turn to Bulgaria whenever this seems to their advantage. Going back to the stay at Clenfuegos Mr. Raynor questioned the witness with a view of eliciting explicit information as to the time of the Eagle's definite report We are firmly determined to make an example which will deter robbers repeating such speculations. It will then no longer to Admiral Schley that the Spanish fleet was not in Clenfuegos. In reply, Lieutenbe possible to accuse Bulgaria of harboring secret committees which organize bands for kidnaping foreigners in Turkey ant Wells said: and remove them to Bulgaria, there peace fully to enjoy the ransom they extort."

"It was during the afternoon some time should say about 4:30 or 5 o'clock." "What was the time between the recelpt of this message and the time you set sail for Santlago?"

"We prepared several letters or dis-patches to Admiral Sampson, I believe, and to the department, if I am not mistaken, and when they were finished, the Dupont left some time along about 7 o'clock. It was shortly after that the squadron stood out to the southward. "When did you first distinctly find out

where the Spanish squadron was?" "When we saw the Colon at the entrance to the harbor of Santiago, on May 29. Miss Stone and that a regular game is "Did you hear Commodore Schley say at any time anything in reference to the conspicuousness of his uniform at the being played by Bulgarian troops on one side and Turkish troops on the other side of the frontier, each side trying to lime of his reconnoissance?"

"No, sir, I do not recall any such re mark. "What have you to say in reference to a statement that he took refuge behind the conning tower during the time of the econnoissance? Did you see him suffi

clently to enable you to speak on that?" "I was in his immediate vicinity during the entire reconnoissance. I recall that he certainly did not take refuge, as you express it, behind the conning tower. He was at different points about the conning tower, in the turret, one side or the other, quite indifferently, apparently." "Have you a personal recollection of any

signal, 'Don't go in any closer,' without consulting the signal record book?"

"I do not see how such a signal could ave been made. No ship could go in tiser cables that paper as follows: without permission of the Commodors op

At this point Mr. Raynor stated to the court that occasion," At this point Mr. Raynor stated to the court that he desired to interrogate Mr. Wells with reference to the battle of July 5, but that as the hour of adjournment was approaching, he would not have time to conclude his examination of the military has begun energetic work in behalf of Mise Stone, and the strong attitude taken by the German diplomatic agent, becaus to conclude his examination of the witness upon this branch of the inquiry. He thereore asked to be allowed to postpone further questions until the next session of the court

He also requested an adjournment of the court until next Monday. Both re-quests were granted and the court ad journed until 11 o'clock Monday next,

# CASHIER WAS IN TROUBLE.

#### Bank Officials, Thinking He Ember zled, Closed the Doors.

BOYERSTOWN, Pa., Oct. 18.-The doors of the National Bank of Boyerstown were closed today. A notice posted on the bank's door stated it was done because opearance of Cashler Milton A

BY SARATOFF une, also retires and will devote his to literary work. It is the announced in-tention of the new management to estab-lish shortly an evening issue of the Tribune. The Tribune will remain Republican HE SAYS THE BULGARIAN GOVERNin polities. MENT IS NOT TO BLAME.

**Kidnapers** of Miss Stone if

They Are Caught.

VIENNA, Oct. 18.-According to the Politische Correspondens. M. Saratoff. Bulgarian Minister of the Interior, and

addressed a note to Mr. Dickinson, United

States Consul at Constantinople, a few days ago, in which, after complaining

that the Consul-General had expressed dis-

satisfaction with the measures the Bul-garian Government had taken against the

ernment had resolved, should the robber

to have it mercilessly pursued and anni-

LONDON, Oct. 19 .- Commenting upon

WORKING FOR MISS STONE.

Takes Up the Case.

hilated by Bulgarian troops,

"It may

danger to her life."

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in captivity:

of Foreign Affairs,

Minister

CALEB POWERS' TRIAL. Will Make an Example of the

Cross - Examination of Wharton Golden Resumed.

nan for many years as editor of the Trib

GEORGETOWN, Oct. 18 .- In the Powers trial today Judge Sims resumed the cross-examination of Wharton Golden, one of the alleged conspirators. Last night Golden testified that he was in a con-spiracy to murder Goebel and that he had

told Jim Horan he would give \$500 to any man who killed Goebel. When Goebel was shot, Golden said, he remarked: "11's a good thing." Golden denied that he told Rev. John Stamper, his Stother-in-law, that Campbell would give him \$500 for his testimony and \$2500 for each con-viction and that he and W. H. Cul-ton together would convict "every one of kidnapers of Miss Stone, he strongly pro-tested against his government being held responsible for a crime committed on them" He denied telling Owens, Harkle rode and others that Powers was in W. H. Culton was called and testific that Caleb Powers said the Democrats would be given 30 minutes to settle the contest, and if they did not do it they would kill "every d-n one of them." Culton also testified that Taylor said: "If

the Democrats continue to rob us, Judges Hazelrigg and Hobson, of the Court of Appeals, should be killed; that will set-'We will not enter into any negotiations said M. tle the contest." established for the many robbers infesting Judge James H. Hazelrigg, ex-Chief Justice of the Kentucky Court of Appeals,

testified that when Goebel was shot the Court of Appeals at once adjourned, and that he saw several men in the door of the executive building. One man, the Judge remembered, had a gun. Judge Hazelrigg said he attended the trial of James B. Howard, who was charged with

William Goebel. murder of thought Howard was the man he saw on the steps of the executive building.

#### Trank Full of Jewelry Stolen

the statement of the Politische Correspon-denz regarding the letter from M. Sara-toff, the Bulgarian Minister, to Mr. Dick-BOSTON, Oct. 18 -- It is believed that the trunk containing about \$15,000 worth of inson, the Vienna correspondent of the Standard says: lewelry which was shipped from Provibe regarded as convincing for Boston, September 28, by Marproof that Bulgaria is shielding the Mace-donian committee and that the Sofia cortin, Copeland & Co., and which since has donian committee and that the Correspon-respondents of the Politische Correspon-denz, the Pester-Lloyd and other papers, denz, the determined when declaring that Macebeen mossing, is somewhere in Boston. It is thought likely that it was stolen and taken to some insignificant boarding-bouse, there the contents were removed, onians disguised as Turks had kidnaped and perhaps by this time sold by the thieves. Detectives at work on the case state they are satisfied that a trunk answering the description of the missing one reached Boston from Providence, and here smuggle prisoners over the border in order that the ransom paid by sentimental Americans may be recovered, as the Bulall trace of it has been lost. Mr. Spencer, superintendent, and one of the directors of the express company say that as far garians wish from Turkey, and as the Turks wish from Bulgaria. The right as the company is concerned the affair is entirely a mystery. course now is not to pay ransom, but to hold Bulgaria responsible for every hair of Miss Stone's head. Those who know Butte Murderer Caught.

BUTTE, Mont., Oct. 18,-Patrick F. Hayes, who shot and killed William Mcthe facts see no reason to anticipate any Caine last Saturday, was captured last evening, near Elk Park Canyon, about 15 miles from here, and brought to this city early this morning. He refuses to say a word concerning the shooting, and will Wife of Russian Diplomatic Agent not even admit that he is the man wanted NEW YORK, Oct. 18 .- The correspond His identity, however, has been proved without a doubt. He appears sick, and ent at Samakov of the Journal and Adveris completely worn out from his endeavors to escape from justice. The crime with "It is learned that Mme. Bakmetiew wife of the Russian diplomatic agent at which Hayes is charged was apparently unprovoked, and it will no doubt go hard Sofia, formerly Miss Beal, of Washington with him.

## His Wounds Were Fatal.

of the murder of a German traveler, may BUTTE, Mont., Oct. 18 .- John Hennifin hasten the authorities to bring about Miss who was shot in the breast last Wednes-Stone's release. The Bulgarian authoriday by Alfred Ankcorn, died this morn-ing of his wounds. He refused to say a tles are working hard to prevent the ransom from being paid on Bulgarian soll. Hence Dr. Haskell is likely to get another word concerning the shooting, and seemed anxious to shield Ankcorn as much as letter requesting payment of the ransom possible. The latter is recovering from on Turkish territory." Mary Haskell, daughter of Dr. Henry C. Haskell, of the Samakov Mission, cables to the Journal and Advertiser from Samakov the following details conthe bullet wound which he accidentally inflicted upon himself while attempting to escape after the shooting.

#### Fined for Dodging Taxes. CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 18.-

cate against him.

serning the receipt of the communication the bandits who have Miss Stone William Cox, a wealthy farmer, has been fined \$1000 and costs in the Circuit Court "Into my hands at the dead of night a brigand delivered the only communication received from Miss Stone since her death for dodging taxes. It was shown that for 17 years he has made false returns and scaped taxation on over \$100,000. As a relike captivity. My father and the whole family had long been asleep when a bancult of the criminal prosecution, the As-sessor has placed \$50,000 on the tax dupildit bearing a letter knocked repeatedly

of looking 25 or 30 years older than you are ! If not, use Ayer's Hair Vigor. It completely restores the color to gray hair, all the dark, rich color it used to have. No use in looking old before your time. "I am over sixty years of age and

Gray?

Perhaps you like the idea

my hair is very handsome. People tell me I don't look nearly that old, because my hair is so dark and thick. You know I use Ayer's Hair Vigor.

ers, of New York, are expected here Mon-day to inspect the Argentine, Kan., plant, It is believed that the officials will determine whether or not it shall be abaned for other works nearer the base of supposter.

Official Call Issued by President Springer.

DENVER, Oct. 18 .- President John W. Springer, of the National Livestock As-sociation, today issued his official call for the fifth annual convention of the asso. clation, to convene in Chirago Tuesday, December 3, and continue in session for four days or longer. The call provides

for delegates from every state and terri-tory in the Union and every livestock association, stock yards and transportalon company in the country o cend delegates. Among the to gend specified to be acted upon are the follow-

An indorsement of the association in opposing the policy of state sanitary boards imposing a re-inspection and fee in interstate shipments of livestock after the safil livestock has been inspected by a federal officer: a bill to provide for the federal inspection and tagging of woolen goods, so us to prevent the sale of shaddy and waste as pure wool; some plan to settle anicably the question of limit grazing on forest reserves; means for the grading on forest reserves, means for the gradiestion of poisonous plantim on the runges; a bill providing for a sec-ond assistant Secretary of Agriculture, whose department shall be the livestock industry exclusively.

Funeral Services Over Dake of Alva. NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .- Funeral services over the remains of the Duke of Alva were conducted today at St. Leo's Catho-He Church. The Spanish diplomatic service was represented by several members of the staff of the Legation and a group of Consula. The body will cross the Atlantic on the Lucania, sailing to-

About 4.000,000 feet of lumber is in the Luckhamute River awaiting a rise of w to be floated to the Willamette River.

"GARLAND" STOVES AND RANGES Awarded first prize, Paris Exposition, 1900

# The Stimulus of Pure Blood

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acting individually on the other. There ie a growing movement in favor of col-lective bargaining, conciliation and arbi-tration as between organizations of emthroughout the country or throughout large sections where the conditions

f business are generally similar. Systems of arbitration as to -11L disputes have been established in a formal manner and on a national scale in the stove molding, the general foundry, the machinists (now not in existence), and the printing trades. Among these, the printing trade is the only one which prorides for reference of the disputes to an outside person where the direct repre-sentatives of the two sides fail to agree The report praises state boards of arbi The report phases state boards of allow instant for doing much toward furthering industrial peace. Representatives of em-ployers and workingmen who have test-fied before the commission almost uni-forming have opposed compulsery arbi-tration. Several state boards of arbitra-tion in the United State hours also ertion in the United States have also ex-pressed their opinion against compulsory arbitration as a general principle, and one or two of the hoards have specifially opposed it in any form. State arbitration rds in New York, Indiana, Ohio and Illinois have compulsive power in cer-tain cases, as where life and public welfare are endangered or great inconveni-ence and loss are entailed on the people, as in railroad strikes.

#### GENERAL CORBIN'S REPORT.

#### He Says the Pacific Army Transport Service Is Costing Too Much.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 -- The annua report of Major-General Henry C. Cor-bin, Adjutant-General of the Army, com. antively reviews the work, condition and needs of the military establishment. General Corbin submits a table to show that the Army in the Philippines is to be reduced by expired enlistments at the rate of about 300 a month from now on until June, 1902. The question whether the regiments thus depleted in strength are to remain or be recruited to their full roster, he says, is one requiring the very earliest consideration. The losses from all causes in the regular Army and th volunteers from July 1, 1900, to June 30 last totaled 16,924 officers and men in the former and 8191 in the latter. The casualties to the troops in the Philippines since the date of the first arrival, June 30, 1896, to June 30 last, were 115 officers and 2276 men dead and 182 officers and 3645

General Corbin invites special attention to the remarks of Colonej Milks, superin tendent of the West Point Military Acad emy, upon the improved discipline and senerally excellent condition of the Cade It is safe to predict, says General Corbin, that hazing of a brutal nature is a thing of the past. He devotes special attention to the question of the instruction of the Army. He believes that the system of training for officers should begin 10.517 elementary technical instruction at each post, and terminate in the higher training which would be provided at a war col-loge, the speedy organization of which h considera most desirable. General Corbin nds that the old law requiring that each candidate from the ranks for a commission in the Army be a "non-com missioned officer in good standing who has displayed aptitude for command and control of men" be revived.

General Corbin believes that the Army transport service on the Pacific is cost ing the Government much more than the use of commercial steamship lines would, for the latter would have the advantage. denied to the Government, of transport-ing passengers, freight and mails to and denied to the Government, of transport-ing passengers, freight and mails to and from the Orient. He suggests that Con-25 cents.

overboard, and that he should be buried of the court of inquiry in the case Colonel Robert J. Meade, United States. on the land." Marine Corps, and will order a court-mat-tial to try Colonel Meade on charges of intoxication while on duty; of giving fals testimony and of violating the regulation: in failing to respond to charges preferred against him by Colonel Denny and Lieu Lauchheimer, United States Marine Corps,

tions on repair work at navy-yards; that

footing as other warrant officers, and that

Hackett Will Resign.

Hackett, Assistant Secretary of the Navy,

#### Cabinet Discussed Tea.

hour.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 .- The Cabinet meeting today lasted less than half an hour. Secretary Hay was present for the first time under the new Administration but had nothing to present to the Cabi-net. Practically the whole time was spent by Secretary Wilson, who occupied Cabinet with a talk on the growth of tea in this country. Secretary of the Treas-ury Gage returned to the city today from Western trin.

Hitchcock Goes to His Summer Home WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.-Secretary Hitchcock left tonight for his Summer home in New Hampshire, to bring his family home

# PORTLAND BOY CUTS A DASH His Gay Bohemian Life Ends His Co

## rer in Columbia University.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 .- John Evarts Stitt, a freshman at Columbia University, left for his home in Portland, Or., tonight, He early in the year and wide swath among the students. He was oon renowned as distegarding not only the rules of the university, but also of the sophomores and the upper classmen, and was given the title of "Plunger." Supper-and parties given by the Portlander at tracted attention outside of the univer sity. He had a great fondness for Thes-pians. He was elected honorary member of several theatrical clubs. He had as guests those prominent in theatrical cir-cles, especially Anna Held, Fay Templeton and other stars in the burlesque and omic-opera world. Flowers and diamonds Princesses are said by students to fit for have been distributed at these feasts Walter Graham, a fellow-student, says h spent \$10,000 in a few months. The other day the College Tavern, a well-known varsity inn, was wrecked by a body on account of an undesirable students. crowd of inborers in there. Stitt was iden tified as the ringleader. The faculty in-vestigated the case and finally gave Stitt private tip that he was too wealthy for Columbia. So he packed up and said to-night at a parting banquet . "I've had a great time, but New York

is too slow. I guess I'm better off it the governor's office in Portland, so good bye.

Stitt paid all damages and left with th best of feeling toward the college, but the theatrical world shed tears,

#### A Speedy Automobile.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 .- According to the Tribune, a contract has been awarded in this city for an automobile, conditional upon the machine being able to make 76 miles an hour over a level road. If this speed can be attained the price for the z4th. auto completed is to be \$20,000. Among those who are said to be interested in the experiment are Lewis Nixon, G. H. Kendall, G. W. C. Drexel and Frederick

> Stops the Cough and Works off The Cold.

"Did you are Commodore Schley about that time? "All the time. "What was his manner and bearing as it impressed you?"

"Admirable, I thought." "Was his position one of danger?" "His position was on a little bridge built around the conning tower, and he was on the fighting side of the ship all

the time, as far as I could see. "Was that an exposed position?" "All the time."

Schley's Secretary Called. When Lieutenant Ryan had concluded, deutenant B. W. Wells, Jr., who was commodore Schley's flag lieutenant during the Cuban campaign, was called. Com-ing to the bembardment of the Colon, May 31, the witness undertook to quote

from memory a publication by the Navy Department which had, he said, given his the impression that the land batteries there were manned by large guns. Cap tain Lemly objected, saying the publica tion itself should be produced. Some con troversy between counsel ensued and Mr. Raynor spoke of the objection as a mere frivolity. To this Captain Lemly re-

sponded: "I object to this criticism. Counsel has been repeatedly criticising and throwing slurs on the officers of the court. I beg that it be stopped. It is unbecoming in a court of this character. It is extremely

unusual. May it please the court, y making history here. How will we are things read in history, even if they do come from the Attorney-General of the great State of Maryland. They are unworthy of a court of the dignity which this court possesses. It has not been done once, but repeatedly." Mr. Hanna indorsed this statement, but

Mr. Raynor made no response, merely ask-ing the witness to omit the reference to the publication and proceed, upon Captain Lemly's assurance that the original would

se produced. Referring to the engagement of May 31 Lieutenant Wells said he had gone aboard the Massachusetts with Commodore Schley. He had heard orders given to the New Orleans to fire on the shore bat teries. Continuing, he said:

"I saw during this action a number o discharges of smokeless powder from the slope to the westward of the entrance. Several shells passed over us and dropped near us. Commodore Schley, at that time made a number of joking remarks about some of us dodging. I don't think he dodged. He seemed to me at that time to be wholly self-possessed and without any perturbation."

"Was he laboring under any mental ex-"None at all that I could see. He was in a very natural frame of mind.

The "Dear Schley" Letter. Mr. Raynor questioned the witness at considerable length concerning the receipt

of dispatches while the flying squadron ia off Cienfuegos, and also after it had ar-rived off Santiago. He first directed the witness' attention to dispatch No as the "Dear Schley" letter, and elicited from him the statement that two copies of the dispatch had been received the first on May 22, and the second on the

With reference to the McCalla memu randum, saying that a good landing place could be found 12 miles west of Clenfue gos, it was shown that it had been re-ceived at 8:15 P. M., May 15, and the witness said that when the Hawk arrived

at that time he thought the memoran-dum had not been received until then. No. 8, a dispatch from Admiral Sampson saying that the Spanish squadron probably was at Santiago, and directing Admiral

Morey, who has not been seen for a week. A committee of bank officials went to Philadelphia to investigate his alloged doings there. It is supposed that he was engaged in speculation. The resources of engaged in speculation. The resou the bank amount to nearly \$700,000.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18 .- An official

of the National Bank of Boyerstown who visited this city this afternoon stated that an examination was made after the bank doors had been closed, and not a dollar s missing. He says the bank will prob ably reopen in a day or two. It is said that Morey left home and sent word to his wife from this city that he was in trouble. Acting upon the presumption that Morey referred to financial affairs of the bank, the directors closed its doors It is intimated that Morey may be insane.

### Bank Employes Missing.

LOWFELL, Mass., Oct. 18.-Albert G. Smith, teller, and Lewis K. Swift, book president, of the Merchants' National Bank, have been missing since Thursday night, and their absence has led to an examination of their accounts. The di rectors of the bank held a meeting that

hasted till carly morning, and as a result made a statement to the effect that the bank's interests are not affected. The missing men are married, have held posicions in the Merchants' National Bank for a number of years, and are among the best-known young men here. The di-rectors are prepared for a brisk demand for money in the morning, and the pres ident, G. A. Pollard, is authority for statement that the bank will be able to pay out \$500,000, or more, if it becom necessary.

# THE INDIAN CONFERENCE.

#### Commissioner Jones Speaks of the Obstacles in the Work of Reform.

LAKE MOHONK, N. Y., Oct. 18 -- Will Ham A. Jones, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, was the principal speaker at the evening session of the Indian conference, He said that the most important step taken by his department during the year was securing the record of Indian births, marriages and deaths. In working for Indian reform, grave obstacles were encour tered. The indiscriminate issue of rations unwise appropriation of money, and leasing of allotments were some of the obstacles. Another grave obstacle was the educational policy which prevailed. Not earning their education, in too many cases they failed to appreciate it. The Indiana were hardly more self-reliant than they were a quarter of a century ago. The

time had come to make a vigorous move to end such guardianship and to throw the Indians on their own resources.

Other speakers of the evening were Gen eral Whittlesey, of Washington, who presented an abstract of the forthcoming an nual report of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs; Congressman James S. Sherman chairman of the committee on Indian at-fairs, and Captain Pratt, of the Carlisie Indian School, the latter saying he was in favor of doing away with Indian schools, including the one at Carlisle, at

an early day.

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question. 'What do you want?' gand handed a letter through the half opened window, concealing his face and figure. I urged him for information. He showed me an enormous revolver, saying: 'If you look in my face or make any trouble I will blow your brains upon the oppo site wall.'

at my bedroom window. Replying to the

"He then directed me to give the letter immediately to Dr. Haskell, saying if the contents should be disclosed to any except those mentioned my father and his famil would be put to death. Again warning me not to look upon his face, under pen-alty of being shot, the well-dressed bri alty gand departed. The letter was addressed to my father. Upon the envelope were the words, "To be delivered at once." tore open the envelope and found a letter for Trensurer Peet and one for my father asking him to deliver the letter. I opened the letter because it was a blackmalling epistie, similar to those sent to other numbers of the mission, demanding that money be placed at certain remote places

LONDON, Oct. 18 .- The Globe this afteroon save it fears that the safety of Miss Ellen M. Stone is seriously compromised by the attitude of Consul-General Dickinson in refusing to pay the ransom and in demanding that Bulgaria arrest the leaders of the Macedonian Committee as the real authors of the missionary's abduction. The paper says the situation con tains all the factors of a grave international complication and threatens to as sume importance far beyond the personallty of any individual missionary.

### Dickinson Is Blamed.

LONDON, Oct. 19.-"Four thousand Bulgarian and Turkish troops have been occupied in the effort to obtain Miss Stone's release." says a dispatch from Sofia to the Morning Leader. "It is believed here that her release would have been effected but for Mr. Dickinson's refusal to offer her captors more than an ordinary pour boire. Mr. Dickinson's extraordinary action is regarded as cidal. A large sum must be paid to the brigands, as otherwise Miss Stone's life be sacrificed. If Mr. Dickinson de sires vengeance on the brigands, the woman must be ransomed first.'

#### A Turkish Version.

LONDON, Oct. 19 .- "An extraordinary version of the Stone abduction comes to day from Constantinople," says a dispatch from Vienna to the Daily Telegraph. "It is declared in Turkish official circles that Miss Stone sympathizes with the Macedonian committee and herself agreed to the kidnaping to that ransom would be paid to the committee. Comment upon this story is quite superfluous."

#### CHANGE OF OWNERS.

Perry Heath Said to Have Bought the Salt Lake Tribune.

SALT LAKE. Oct. 18-At the head of the editorial edumns of tomorrow's is-sue of the Salt Lake Tribune will appear, as publisher and general manager, the name of Perry S. Heath, ex-First Assistant Postmaster-General and at present secretary of the Republican National Committee. It was announced today that Mr. Heath, who has been in Salt Lake City for several days, is the real pur-chaser of the Tribune. Patrick H. Lannan, who for the last 19 years has been publisher of the Tribune, retires from ac-tive business life. Judge C. C. Goodwin, who has been associated with Mr. LanBattle With Bank Robbers.

tions.

SANDUSKY, O., Oct. 18 .- Armed rob ers attacked the Berlin Heights Bank today and blew off the door of the The citizens were aroused by the Sarsaparilla to make his blood pure. He writes that he had not feit well but tired for safe. explosion and a battle followed, during hich the bandits fled. Many shots were fired, but so far as known no one was in bottle of this medicine he felt better and jured. There was a large amount of money in the safe. when he had taken the second was like another man-free from that tired feeling

#### Pat Crowe's Brother Talks.

OMAHA, Oct. 18 .- John J. Crowe, who conducts a saloon in Council Bluffs, said today that his brother, Pat Crowe, would not aurrender until he was convinced that his bond would be placed at \$500. "If such pledge is made he will be in Omaha within a week." declared the brother.

# WILL SUPPORT , ROOSEVELT

Little Probability That Hanna Will Resign From National Committee.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 18 -- Concerning published reports that President Roose welt had asked him to be to him just what he was to President McKinley, Sen-ator Hanna, in an interview today, sam he had not seen the reported conversabut he made the statement that whatever talks he had with President Boosevelt were entirely satisfactory and that the matter published had not been given out by him. He said further that would support President Roosevelt as he would support Freshent Roosevel as cordially and frankly as he had support-ed President McKinley. Concerning the reports that Senator Hanna would resign as chairman of the Republican National Committee, an inti-

mate friend said there was little prota-bility of his doing so.

#### A Gypsum Trust.

CHICAGO, Oct. 18 .- The Journal says gypsum trust is the latest. The capital stock of the company will be \$15,000,000, and some 35 plants will be taken in. Deeds for these properties will be deposited with a local trust company in the near future. The John W. Gates people are the pro-moters of this scheme. Ex-Auditor Honniber, of the American Steel & Wire Com-pany, has charge of the venture.

# Chilcan Congress Assembles.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 .- The Valparaiso

said the new administration would set

aside party politics in its management of

correspondent of the Herald cables: Congress has again assembled. The Min-

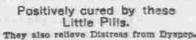
ister of the Interior at the opening submitted the government programme and

# Will Inspect a Smelter.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 18 .- Officials of the smelter trust, Daniel Guggenheimer, of New York, chairman of the board of cor trol; Barton Sewall, vice-president; Simo







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International Questions Involved.