

Detectives Securing Evidence but Find No One Saving Money Has

to take their regular practice marches with as full a complement as possible from the Secretary of War. In the gar-rison school for officers, 12 of these were found deficient, in one or more subjects; all others were proficient. For considerable periods there has been no regular inspector-general in this department, owing to the absence of the officer assigned; but, on the

Uniformity Is Sought.

Any regulation that will tend to se-cure uniformity in trials and sentences

throughout the Army would be a great aid in producing contentment in the service and in prevention of desertion. Company discipling should be more

ceived minor sentences. The trial of Colonel George F. Cooke, retired, was begun June 22 and completed August 16, but the result has not yet been pub-

Alaska, on account of its isolation and the small number of officers at

stations, presents difficulties in the en-forcement of discipline by courts which exist nowhere else in the United States

Seal Poachers Are Delivered at Val-

dez by Cutter Tahoma.

generally, enforced.

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peech he brought out three important sues on which he stands. He affirmed ist his political career in Oregon was divided into three departments, what he had done in cleaning up the land board, his activities as a railroad commer and what he was doing to

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He pointed out that he was doing to all off the assembly. He pointed out that the railroads were "after him." and had passed the word down the line to defeat him. The railroads, he said, were asserting that the earnings in Oregon were not suffi-dent to warrant the cut in rotan and ent to warrant the cut in rates and ould make public in the near future, open letter or in a speech, facts owing that the earnings had doubled ce the railroad commission had been

### NONPARTISANS ARE THWARTED

ttorney-General Refuses to Make

### Statement to Supreme Court.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Oct. 11 .-- (Special.) P. Bell, Attorney-General, an-ced today that he would not join ith T. M. Vance, Democrat, and J. W. oblinson, representing the Nonpartisan liciary League, in presenting a state ent of facts to the Supreme Court in rder that that body might pass upon he question as to whether or not the we men nominated for Supreme Court laces by the Democrats and the league ould have their names appear on the illot twice.

The conference was somewhat heatbut the Attorney-General stood by fecision.

is decision. This evening the five candidates of he Democrats and the league arrived a Olympia. They say they are mak-ag a campaign of the state, but ad-aitted that the Supreme Court would e asked for a writ of certiferari in the norming to review the action of the fire Courty Superior Court folds. The ing County Superior Court today. The County Superior Court sustained demurrer to the complaint flied he Democrats and the league to the Dem the Auditor to print the names

ONTEST TO BE WAGED AGAIN

tepublican, Defeated in Primaries.

Named by Democrats, Will Run.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Oct. 11.-(Special.) -Eli Rockey, defeated at the primaries or the Republican nomination for tate Senator in the joint district comrising Pacific and Wahklakum coun-ies, was found by the canvassing oard to have received 11 Democratic

These nominated him on the Demo table ticket, and the question as to thether he could run on that ticket or of was submitted to the Attorneyeneral, W. P. Bell, who holds that here is nothing to prevent Rockey running at the November elecon as a Democrat, ain now Rockey's fends announce he will make the race gainst H. A. Espy, who defeated him or the Republican nomination.

EMOCRATIC CANDIDATES OFF

ames of Reed and Spencer Are Scratched

Scratched. SALEM, Or., Oct. 11.-(Special.)-There II be no Democratic candidates for tate Engineer or for Superintendent of rater Division No. 1, although candi-o'clock. The Vancouver team has been tes were nominated at the primaries, strengthened since its game with Wash-th of these men have failed to file ington High School, of Portland, last bir acceptance, so their names were cut | week.

Been Given to Chief.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 11 .- The City Council's graft investigating committee decided today to hold secret meetings, despite the demands of Hiram C. Gill, this department, owing to the absence of the officer assigned, but, on the whole, inspections have been satisfac-torily made. There has been an im-provement in the training of the troops throughout the department. The con-ditions in Alaska, where there was much to have been desired, have been greatly improved. General Maus in-spected every post in Alaska during the 'year, with the exception of Fort Liscum. Mayor, and Charles W. Wappenstein, Chief of Police, for open sessions. James Conway, Councilman, who voted against the appointment of the committee and who has stood for the open-door policy, has agreed to the plan.

Several women from the King-street district were questioned today concern-ing the system by which they are required to pay money for police protection. The committee has several de-tectives gathering evidence in the dis-trict, and they make daily reports.

Dudley G. Wooten, ex-Representative to Congress from Texas, attorney for Chief Wappenstein, has not been in-vited to attend the secret sessions of

the committee. Questioned concerning Chief Wappenstein's case, members of the com-mittee informed Mr. Wooten that, so far, no witnesses had been secured who would testify that they had given the Chief of Police money for protection

posed of by company discipline. "I believe that not more than one sum-mary court officer should be allowed for each post," said Generad Maus, "on ROOSEVELT CHANGES MIND Ex-President Now Would Halt Jap

account of the incongruous points of view as to punishment for identical offenses." . Immigration.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Oct. 11.-(Spe-cial.)-That Theodore Roosevelt has changed his opinion on the Japanese question since two years ago, when he prevented the California Legislature from passing an act prohibiting allens from holding property in this state, was the statement made last night by Will-lam Kent, Republican candidate for Congress in the Second District, who addressed an audience at the Asiatic Exclusion League's meeting, where the agitation for strict anti-Japanese legis-lation was taken up, with pledges to carry the movement to the next Legis-latons

"Two years ago," said Kent, "I had

considerable correspondence with Mr. Roosevelt on the Japanese question. It Roosevelt on the Japanese question. It is of a private nature and I cannot make it public, but I will say this much, that in one letter Roosevelt wrote, 'A short time ago I differed with you utterly, today I think you are cor-

exist nowhere else in the United States or her posessions. It is recommended that the power of the summary and garrison courts be materially increased. Water supply at all posts, except Fort Lawton, Wash, has been satis-factory. At fort Lawton during the dry season the supply was inadequate. The growth of Seattle near that post has caused a general increase in con-sumption, without adequate increase in supply. Kent declared that Roosevelt had come at last to realize that gravity of having a new face "come into and in-termingle with ours" Kent and others who spoke said that efforts must be made at once to check Japanese from acquiring so much land in California. He said that Roosevelt did not realize the true situation at the time he inter-fored with the measure before the last supply. 38 JAPS PLACED IN JAIL

the true situation at the time he inter-fered with the measure before the last Legislature, but he and other men of National affairs now want to see fewer privileges extended to Japanese. T. G. Negrich, legal adviser of the league, said that a fight will be made before the next Legislature to enact anti-lumeness laws

# anti-Japanese laws

Academy to Play Vancouver. enue cutter Tahoma arived today with VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 11.-(Spe-38 Japanese prisoners in charge of Unked States Marshal Hastings. The pyrisoners were members of the crew of the Japanese scaling schooner Tokaf Mary, which was captured for violat-ing the scaling regulations. The Jap-anese were taken before United States

Hyde was sentenced to pay a fine of \$10,000 and serve two years in a Fed-eral penitentiary, while Schneider was fined \$1000 and sentenced to serve 14 months.

#### Medford Woman Dies.

MEDFORD, Or., Oct. 11.-(Special.)-The wife of R. H. Whitehead, prominent banker and business

greatly improved. General Maus in-spected every post in Alaska during the year, with the exception of Fort Liscum. There is no question, but that motor transportation, if reliable types of such wagons can be secured, should be provided, and would result not only in rapid transportation, and at the same time reduce enormously the expense, but would also add to the efficiency of the Army and its readiness for serv-ice. The difficulty of procuring desira-ble animals increases year by year, and horseless transportation must be re-lied on in future wars. ice. The difficulty of procuring desira-ble animals increases year by year, and horseless transportation must be re-lied on in future wars. A great many cases in the Judge-Advocate-General's department that were formerly tried by summary or other inferior courts have been dis-posed of by company discipline. "I

New Orleans Asks Chicago's Aid.

CHICAGO, Oct. 11 .- Headed by Gov-CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—Headed by Gov-ernor Jared Y. Sanders, of Louisiana. a delegation of prominent citizens of New Orleans came to Chicago yester-day to boost the Crescent City as the place for holding the World's Panama Exposition on the completion of the Isthmian Canal in 1915.

#### Sailors' Concert to Be Given.

There were three trials of officers during the year. First Lieutenant Terry, Twenty-second Infantry, was tried and dismissed. Two Coast Ar-tillery officers were also tried and re-The following programme has been arranged for the concert this evening at the Seamen's Friend Society, Third and Flanders streets. Soprano solo





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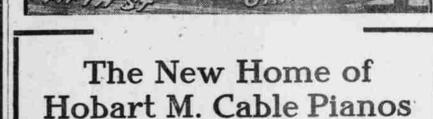
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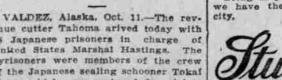
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