MONITOR LAUNCHED

Arkansas Put in the Water at Newport News.

FIRST OF NEW SINGLE TURRETS

She is Modeled After the Style of the Old Monttors of the Eries-Week Species 5 30

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Nov. 16 .- The monitor Arkaness was launched at the shippard today. The event was very suc-cessful. Miss Bobbit Newton Jones, the daughter of the Governor of Arkaness. christened the monitor as it started down the ways. In addition to Governor Jones and a party of Arkansas people, there were present Governor Tyler, of Virginia, a large party of naval officers and a

number of invited guests.

The monitor Arkaness is the first of a type developed by the American Navy, for not since the days of the Civil War has a single-turreted menitor been constructed. The Atkaness will have as sister ships the Florida and the Wyom-ing, and a third, which was to have been the Connecticut, still is unnamed. These are known as harbor defense moni tors, and while small, will have large accommodations for crews for vessels of their size, and so be valuable for the use and instruction of the naval militia. The Arkansas will not cost more than 11,500,600 complete. The designs were prepared by Chief Constructor Hichbern, and provide for a single turret of the Highborn type, on the center line forward, with an inclined top, and made of steal nine inches thick. This turret will con-tain two of the new high-power 13-inch

asin two of the new high-power 13-inch breech-loading rifes. Besides this arma-ment, the Arkansas will carry four four-fach guns, three six-pounders and four A special effort was made to secure light draft for this formidable type of reased so the Arkansas, when complete, will draw only 12 feet 6 inches of water on a displacement of 20% toba, enabling her to gip into any hurber open to rea-going shipping. Eleven inches of steel ar-mor protect the sides of the moultor aboys the water-line, and there will be a protective dack for the full length of the vessei, lig inches thick. Twin-screw engines will drive the monitor at a maximum speed of il knots, amply sufficient for a harbor detense vessel, and electricity will be employed for turret-turning ity will be employed for turret-turning gears, ammunition hoist, ventilating apparatus and all the secondary accommodations. The wood in the vessel is freprese. Unlike the old type of monitors, the Arkansas will have staterooms above the deck for the officers and crew, but the superstructure has been so designed that it will not affect the ship should the superstructure be destroyed in action, thus retaining the virtues of the monitor practiple.

Admiral Bradford's Inspection.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10-Admiral Bradford, Chief of the Naval Bureau of Equip-ment, will start tomorrow for the Pa-cille Coast, in pursuance of orders of the Navy Department, and will visit the na-vai stations at Puget Sound, Mare Island and then go south to San Diego. While at San Francisco, he will give some at-tention to the question of cotabitahing a coal station in San Francisco harbor.

The Visiting French Admiral. WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Admiral Richard, of the French fleet in American waters, will arrive in Washington tomor-row night or Manday morning and with the officers of his staff will make official calls on the President, Cabinet officers and Admiral Dewey, probably Monday.

GAGE MAY RESIGN.

Rumer That He Will Be Succeeded by Controller Dawes.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.-The Commercial Svertlaer says: "It was announced at National Repubtican headquarters today that Secretary of the Treasury, Lyman J. Gage, will resign from the Cabinet and Charles J. Dawes, the Controller of the Currency, will be asked to succeed him. Mr. Gage is going back to be president again of the First National Bank of Chicago. The announcement was positive and from au-thoritative source. The change will be made before the expiration of the Fresi-

dent's term.

Secretary Gage Dentes It. WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 Secretary Gage denied emphatically this afternoon that be contemplated resigning from the Cabi-

met before the expiration of President McKinley's first term. As to his future movements he said he had not yet made up his mind what he would do after Banker Forgan Says No. THICAGO, Nov. 10 .- D. R. Forgan, Vice

President of the First National Bank, said today he knew nothing about the reported contemplated resignation.
"But," he added, "the report that Mr. Gage will resume the Presidency of the Clare will resume the Presidency of the Pirst National Bank is without founds.

THE INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION. St. Louis Labor Leader Talked on Unionism.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.-H. W. Stein bisse, of St. Louis, president of the Na-tional Building Trades Council, today tes-tified before the Industrial Commission concerning labor organisations, arbitra-tion, strikes and other matters. He said that in 1884 he had framed a paragraph that in loss he had trained a paragraph in the constitution of the National Coun-cil declaring that experience showed that strikes were failures, but he had since changed his view and the constitution ac-cordingly had been changed. As amend-

cordingly had been changed. As amond-ed, it made strikes a last resort. He contended that strikes were successful in accomplishing the cods almed at. Lashor organization, he said, is progress-ing in this country. This has resulted in raising the rates of wages and shorten-ing working hours, though as much work is accomplished and it is of a better class than hefore. He concedes that this makes than hefore. He concedes that this makes than before. He concedes that this makes building more expensive but he does not believe it prevents the construction of any ship of 250,000. Mr. Steinbless de-imbed agreements that contractors are nounted agreements that contractors are said to have with employes that the latter shall work for some but members of the contractors organization and alleged collusion of the fernishers of insterials with contractors is dangerous and tands to create a trust to someone the public.

Mr. Steinhiess was saked "Is not organized labor looked upon as a trust".

"Yes." he anxieted. "wind I suchord-edge that it is a trust. But it is a trust that benefits mankind."

He did not think the trusts had union labor, as a member of the Commission suggested.

Ruyal Postal Appropriation. WASHINGTON, Nov. 28-The appropriation for rural service which the Post priation for rural service which the Post-pmater-General will ask for the next fa-cal year probably will be upward of \$2,500,000, as it is proposed to extend the service to all parts of the country. The estimates which will be submitted to Con-grees for the regular free delivery service, it is understood, will be \$17,160,000, an in-crease of \$1 per cent over the appropria-tion for heat year.

McKinley Accepts an Invitation. WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Freeldent Mo-Binley has accepted an invitation from pis

the Union League of Philadelphia to the club's annual dinner. November 24, in honor of Founders Day.

Becretary of State Hay was an early caller at the White House and had quits a long conversation with the Fresident.

New Collector at San Fran WASHINGTON, Nev. 10,-The President has appointed Frederick S. Stratton, of California, Collector of Customs at San Francisco, vice John P. Jackson, deceased.

STEBL PLATE POOL.

Prices Will Be Advanced \$2 Per Ton at Once.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 .- The negotiations which have been in progress among manu-facturers of steel plates for the past three weeks relative to the formation of a pool-ing agreement of these interests, has been ensfully concluded at a conference in his city. An agreement to which 14 con-cerns are said to be subscribers was re-corted and prices were advanced 22 per con. This follows an advance of the same amount made about two weeks ago. The ew price is \$35 cents per pound f. o. b.

parties to the agreement are the Carnegie Steel Company, the Illinois Steel Company, Jones & Laughlin, the Lukens Iron & Steel Company, Coatsville; the Tidewater Steel Company, Chester, Pa.; the Glasgow Iron Company, Glasgow, Pa.; and the Pottstown Iron Company, Potts-

town, Pa.

Other conferences of iron and steel mer
are now in progress, though thus far these
are said to have been informal. There
appears to be a general expectation that the price of billets will be advanced short-by, and the price also of bar iron. Both of these however, have been gradually strengthened without artificial aid. As in the case of billets these two str uffered severely during the Summer dull

ness.

The base price of bar iron is already about it a ton firmer. Some doubt is expressed as to the feasibility of establishing a pool in bilists which have been free from any such arrangement for over two ing, a pool in beliefs which have been tree from any such arrangement for over two years. But the success just attained in the case may make the reconstruction of the billet pool easier. C. M. Schawb, presi-dent of the Carnegie Steel Company, when questioned last night about the deal of plates, declined to make any statement. It would be against the policy of the company, he said.

UNSATTSFACTORY CONFERENCE. Shoe Manufacturers and Shoe Ma-

chine Company Cannot Agree. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 10.—The conference between the board of directors of the Boot & Shoe Manufacturers' National Association and Mr. Winslow, of Boston, president of the United Shoe Machine Company, has ended without a result. For some time the shoe manu-facturers have been complaining about alleged oppressive measures exacted by the United Shoe Machine Company in their leases of the machines of which it is said to have a monopoly. The machine company demands of the lessess that they use their machines exclusively, and will not permit them to be operated in conjunction with any other machines but those made and leased by the machine

The manufacturers demand that those clauses be stricten from the leases, and that the machine company accept royal-ties on the work done by the machines, irrespective of all other machinery used in the shoe factories that are incorporated in the National Shoe Manufacturing

organization.

Mr. Winslow was notified to this effect, and was given 30 days to comply there-with, or a general war against the United Shoe Machine Company would be de-clared. He promised to make a reply at the next meeting of the association, and dealers in New York, December II, and the conference was adjourned until that

STANDARD OIL STOCK. Reached Highest Point in Its History

Yesterday. NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Standard Oil certificates were quoted today at 700 bid, more offered, as against 655, yesterday's market, and until today the highest on record. The par value of the company's entire outstanding stock is \$87,500,000, and \$700 per phane indicates a market with the company's contract outstanding stock is \$87,500,000, and \$700 per phane indicates \$700 per share indicates a market value of \$682,500,000. During this year the com-pany has paid \$66,800,000 in dividends.

THE TROUBLE AT NAVOSTA

Sheriff Out of the County. NAVASOTA Tex., Nov. 10.-The

trouble at Anderson, Grimes County, is at an end. It had its origin in this town, where Sheriff Garrett Scott was held responsible by an organization known as the White Men's Union for alleged mis-conduct of affairs. At the recent elec-tion Scott was defeated, and later was warned to leave the country, which he refused to do, Late Wednesday afteron the Sheriff was shot and seriously ounded by an unknown person. Emmett sott, a brother of the Sheriff, and Wil-Scott, a brother of the Sheriff, and William McDonald engaged in a street duel. When the smoke of the battle cleared away both Emmett Scott and McDonald were dead, as was also John Bradley, Jr. The entire population of Anderson was in a state of excitement over the affair, and Sheriff Scott took possession of the Jall, which he has held since by force. Today Adjutant-General Scurry arrived at the scene of the trouble, and at once set about to reader order. The Houston Light Geard was ordered to have the country, and the military company will escort him to Houston. It is pany will escort him to Houston. It is said that several attempts had been made to Synamite the jail, but the attempts were shandoned at the advice of lead-ing citizens. Many shots were exchanged last night, but so far as known no one

@ Would-Be Lynchers Convicted. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 10.—William Daniels and Ross Johnson were today convicted of the murder of a Deputy Sheriff who was protecting a negro who assaulted a white woman at Lake Charles La., and were sentenced to the State Ponitentiary for life. This is the first insident in this state where would-

Bail for Alleged Bank Embessier. RUTLAND, Vt., Nov. 10.—Marvin A. McClure, who was arrested last March for alleged conspiracy in connection with the embezslement of funds of the Merchants' National Bank by Charles E. Mussier, the cachier, and confined here.

be lynchers have been caught, tried and

Returns From Newfoundland. ST. JOHNS, N. F., Nov. 10.-The completed polis of St. Johns west, in the noisnial general election held this wesk, show that three Liberals have been elected by an aggregate plurality of ISS, as against 25 obtained at the previous election. In St. Johns East three Liberals also were successful with obscribes are tion. In St Johns East three Liberals also were successful, with pluralities aggregating 1137, as againet 113 at the former election. This district represents the vanishing point of the Morineiter, all the three candidates losing. The Morineites today conceds that Mr. Bond, besides 15 men already known to be elected, has secured seven others in Placentia, Budin. Furtume and Burneo, and the Bondites own seat in Twillingute. The Liberals claim 36 of the 36 seats in the full house.

The troops at Coolican, who were housed in tents and temporary man shed barracks, were in a pissable pilght. The tents and mat sheds collapsed and the men and animals were exposed to the fury of the storm. The hospital roof was stripped off, but luckily there were no casualties. An admiralty dredge in the Canton Rives was capaized and two of her crew were drowned. Many houses were blown down, causing 13 deaths.

The British dispatch-boat Bobin is proceeding to the scene of the wreck of the Sandpiper, and it is also said that ahs is going to Nieping to Interview the magistrate there with regard to the anti-foreign piacards which have been posted. As New Yorker's Do, So Do the Rest This saying means that an article re-ceiving the stamp of popularity in New York must have meet. Evans Ale and Stout have been sold in every prominen-piace in New York for years.

MAY LAST' FOR YEARS

SLOW PROGRESS BEING MADE IN CHINESE NEGOTIATIONS.

Ministers Have Agreed as Far as They Have Gone, but They Have Not Gone Far.

PEKIN, Thursday, Nov. L-Although the Ministers affirm that their meeting the Ministers affirm that their meeting was perfectly harmonique, they practically agreeing upon all the questions considered, they have not yet proceeded beyond the most elementary subjects. The question of indemnity, for instance, was not even discussed. It is of such magnitude that they seemingly are desirous of puting off its consideration as long as possible, and the negotiations are likely to be greatly protracted before 'anything will be ready to present to the Chinese plenipotentiaries. The present desires of the sching as the section as long as possible, and the negotiations are likely to be greatly protracted before anything will be ready to present to the Chinase plenipotentiaries. The present desires of the Ministers is, first, to contract a preliminary treaty, akknowledging a few principles, such as indemnities and security for the future of the lives and property of foreigners, leaving the other questions to be negotiated separately by each power.

There is every probability that the negotiations will last for years. The best
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Capture of the Government Strong hold of Coresal.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—A dispatch to the Herald from Gusyaquil, Ecusior, says;

Important news, indicating that the liberal rebellion in Colombia will result in the overthrow of the government has been received from Panama by the steamer Lon. Strict censorship on the says:

There is every probability that the negotiations will last for years. The best
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informed persons do not believe the Chi-

nese court will return to the capital while any foreign troops remain in Pekin,

Emperor Declines to Accede.

PEKIN, Nov. 9, via Shanghai, Nov. 10. Li Hung Chang has received a note from Emperor Kwang Hau declining to accede to the demand for the punishment of

Tung Fu Hsing, and consenting only to the banishment of Yu Hsien. The note has not yet been formally communicated

THE TRIAD RESELLION.

Further Particulars of the Outbreak in South China.

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 10.—News was received by the steamship Victoria of the

outbreak of a serious rebellion in South China. The Triads have broken out in Kwang Si and Marshal Su, Commander-

in-Chief of the Imperial forces, is asking

for 20,000 men to suppress them. The British have dispatched infantry and ar-

tillery to guard the Kowloon frontier. When the torpedo-destroyer Handy was landing men she encountered a force of rebels and threw shell among them as

they advanced on Samchun, routing them and killing 40. A strong force of Kwang Si rebels, marching to join the Kwang Sing rebels, met and defeated the im-

perial troops near Kuangning, and cap-turned the city. Great preparations, fort-building, mine-laying and drilling of troops were going on in affected prov-

A battle was fought at Tsang Chou, on

the Shan Chi Li border, October 17, be-tween imperial troops and Boxers. Gen-

eral Yuan's troops numbered 8000 and the

left to guard Tsang Chou, and General Mel, in charge of the imperial troops,

gave battle outside. The battle lasted all day, and resulted in the defeat of the Boxers, with great loss. Their leader,

Boxers, with great loss. Their leader, Chen, refused to retreat, and when the

fight was lost, fought with 300 desperadoes

in a ravine until all were killed. His head was taken and hung on the city

Consul Goodnow, at Shanghal, has made a summary of the Boxer outrages, show-

ing that 90 American and British mis-

Trind Lender Executed.

HONG KONG, Nov. 10.—The Canton pa-pers report the execution of Chu, a prom-lment leader of the Triads, and the ar-

rest of Yueng Heung Pow, a prominent reformer. The officials are doing their utmost to stamp out the reform move-

TYPHOON AT HONG KONG.

British Gunboat Sunk-Many Natives Perished.

HONG KONG, Nov. 16.-A typhoon struck the town last evening and raged until morning. The British river gun-

beat Sandpiper was sunk. Great damage and loss of life occurred among the na-tive craft, but it is impossible as yet to ascertain the full extent.

During the typhoon, the British gun-boats Tweed and Firebrand and the coast

defense ironolad Weaver were in great danger, as they were dragging their anchors and the Firebrand was shipping

heavy seas and rapidly filling. All fired distress signals, and the British torpedo-boat desiroyer Otter proceeded to their assistance. It was a dangerous under-taking, owing to the furious sea that was

running and the great masses of float-ing wreckage. The Otter succeeded, how-ever, in saving the crew of the British dispatch-boat Sandpiper, with the excep-tion of one man, and, the weather mod-

erating, she also saved the other vessels mentioned. Another hour in the hurriosas and all would have been lost. The troops at Coolican, who were housed

Boxers Break Out Afresh.

PARIS, Nov. 10.—General Bailloud, commanding the French forces in China, uncounces in a dispatch received here to-light that a serious Boxer movement in

aries were murdered and 170 other

artes in Shan St and Chi Li are

Six thousand Boxers were killed.

Two thousand men were

to the Minister.

Boxers 12,000.

missing.

reported south of Pao Ting Fu. He re-ports that the French troops attacked an entrenched village October 10 and drove out the Boxers, despite the latter's artil-lery. Three Frenchmon were killed and several wounded.

Bussia Gives Up the Bailroad. TIEN TSIN, Friday, Nov. 2.—As a result of the British representation to the St. Fetersburg Government, Russia is officially handing over the railway to Pekin to Count von Waldersee, who will give it up to the British owners. Belgium also has annexed land for a foreign actilement. eign settlement.

The Russian Seisure. BERLIN, Nov. 10.—A dispatch from Pekin, dated November 8, says that as the Russian seisure of territory on the left bank of the Pei Ho is regarded as a temporary war measure, the British Min-ister has refrained from protesting against the action taken.

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mous, for a poor Missourian far away from his native haunts, and my medesty is fortified as I see at this festive board other great men from Missouri; there is St. Clair McEllway, and that greatest of all Missourians, Tom Read.

"Since I left this country we have fought a righteous war. A righteous war is so rare in history as to be practically unknown. We have set Cuba free and given her a place smous the two or three

given her a place among the two or three

siven her a place smong the two or three real free nations that exist. We started to free the Philippines, but it seems that the righteous purpose miscarried sometow. I am glad, however, we made a creditable record in China through the sound-headedness of our Administration. What yellow peril is threatening the world today we do not know, but we can

say that this Government has done nothing to evoke it.

stiver. We have watched by its cradie

and done our best to raise that child. But these pestiferous Republicans have been trying to give it the measles, and I am afraid we will never be able to raise

it now. We have a President who was criticised up and down and found fault with for four years, and now we have re-elected him, and with votes to spare to

"Now I am back from my exile, young again, ready to begin life anew. Your wel-come puts the finishing touches to my

more than a dream that will vanish with

felicitous remarks, and Governor-elect Odell Mr. McElway, Senator Depew, Mr.

STORAGE RESERVOIRS.

Denver Business Men Will Consider

the Irrigation Question.

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 10 .- The Denver

Chamber of Commerce has called a mass meeting of business men for Monday for the purpose of considering the irrigation storage question. The National Irrigation Congress is to meet in Chicago November

m, and the question of securing Govern-ment ald in building storage reservoirs in the West is to come up. The last session of Congress appropriated \$100,000

session of Congress appropriated \$100,000 to make surveys, and a number of plans will be ready when Congress meets in December. The West is in favor of going to Congress with a request for an appropriation of \$15,000,000 as a starter, and Denver will try to send a big delegation to Chicago to boom this idea. The business men of the East are already awake, it is claimed, and will join hands with the business men of the West in secing that a big appropriation is made to start

that a big appropriation is made to start the work. The idea is to have the Government conserve the waters near the heads of streams and leave the distribution to private capital. The engineers claim that an expenditure of \$156,000,000

will not only provide water for reclaim-ing all the irrigable land in the West, fur-nish homes for at least 50,000,000 more people, but will put an end to the disas-

us Spring floods that devastate the

mississippl and Missouri Valleys every year, and will render unnecessary the expenditure of large sums annually by the Government in building levees. It is to be a movement of business men in the interest of building up the West and making homes for a larger population.

George H. Maxwell, chairman of the National Irrigation Association, will be

here Monday to address the meetings.

Cost of German-China Expedition

BERLIN, Nov. 10.—The estimates of the cost of the German-China, expedition, presented today to the Federal Council, provides for 18,000,000 marks and a force of 861 officers and 18,739 men.

Charles H. Pinkham.

LYNN, Mass., Nov. 16.—Charles H, Pinkham, well known as a manufacturer

of proprietary medicine, died at his home here today of Bright's disease. He was id years old.

Bangs and Mr. Aldrich also spoke.

Mr. Reed and Mr. Howells also made

renewed youth, and makes it someth

elect another.

We have done our best to nurse free

COLOMBIAN REBELS LOST party in sympathy with the Democratic

COMPLETE DEFEAT OF INSUR-GENTS AT BUENA VENTURA.

Panama Authorities Selse Arms and Ammunition in Transit-Honduras Will Protest.

-New York Tribuna

ABMS SEIZED IN PANAMA.

pathisers.

way, gave as their reason suspicions tha

the packages were not intended for the Honduras Government, but for other neighboring republies that have been alf-ing the rebels in Colombia. It is said the

Honduras Government has given notice

that it will hold the Panama Railway

Company responsible for the delay, as free transit across the isthmus, except in case of international war, is guaranteed

American Coal for French Navy.

Stiliwell Faction's Demurrer.

next, when the hearing of the applica-

Captain Mayne Reid's Widow

LONDON, Nov. 10.—The widow of Cap-tain Mayne Reid, U. S. A. (author of "The Rifle Rangers." "Scalp Hunters," etc.), has been discovered in a poverty-stricken condition, in agite of the popu-

Young Jones Improving.

CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—It was announced that James K. Jones, Jr., son of Senator James E. Jones, who was taken to the hospital Wednesday to undergo an operation for appendicitie, is progressing favorably toward recovery.

Labor Political Party.

to be related to the first Earl of

larity his novels once achieved. widow is a daughter of George Hyde, who

Clarenden.

clustvely on French vessels.

the treaty of 1846 between Colombia

dation of Dem Mr. White says that this party, while i to disposed exclusively of members of labor organizations, will art independently of the labor party, but will further all measures state and National supposed to be in the interests of labor. It will favor the Democratic platform, he says, with the exception of the free silver plants. plank.

FUTURE BRIGHT.

COLON, Colombia, Nov. 10.—Advices have been received here announcing the complete defeat of the rebel forces at Buena Ventura. The government forces, it is added, are in hot pursuit of the rebela, who are said to be burning villages while retreating.

SOME REBEL VICTORIES.

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be left to him, but the authorities have a learly indicated that the insurrection. In Army circles the augustion is made that it might be advantageous to offer a reward for the apprehension of Aguinsido. Officers are convinced that his capture would have an important effect in bringing about an end to the insurrection.

eral MacArthur can supress the rebel-lion before the volunteers come home and restore order in the archipeisgo, there will not be the need for a large increase. Before the Congressional session is very far advanced the campaign should be far enough along to shed some light on this question. If an army of nearly 70,000 men prosecuting the most visorous campaign, cannot overcome the Filipines, the Administration will have a strong case when it asks Congress for an increase of the Army. It will be able to put the request sity." on the ground of absolute neces-

SIXTO LOPEZ' TALK.

Says the Filipinos Will Continue to Fight for Independence.

Any one of these would result in an immediate cossation of hostilities, and everything, including foreign obligations, protection of life and property, coaling stationa military and navai bases, could be arranged by friendly negotiation."

Senor Lopes refused to discuss the result of the election last Tuesday. When

Reed, Augustus Thomas, John Kendrick Bangs, Et. Clair McEiway, Booker T. Washington, Chester S. Lord, General Stewart L. Woodford, Randolph Guggenheimer, Miles M. O'Brien, William Brookfield and William Berry. The dinner was held in the drawing-room and cafe made into one room for the occasion. It was hardly sufficient in capacity.

The guest of the evening gave the guests a little bit of worry by not appearing until some minutes after 5 o'clock, and then only after he had been called up by telephone. Mr. Clemens explained that the dinner had quite slipped his membery, and he inade adlogies. In his speech he said:

"I thank you all for this fraternal welcome; It is really too fine, too magnanimous, for a poor Missourian far away from his native haunts, and my madesty is fortified as I me at this feative board. asked if he cared to say anything in reference to the suggestion that he might be in communication with Aguinaldo, he that while in this country I have not had any communication whatever with Aguinaldo, and have even refused to undertake to forward a friendly letter for an Ameri-

can citizen, whose patriotism I would not

After several sharp sugagements he surrounded the place, and General Rodriguez, seeing it would be useless to resist, surrondered on October 15. Liberal terms were granted by the rebel leader. He permitted General Rodriguez and his officers to depart with swords and baggage MacArthur's Casualty List. WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—The War De-partment today received the following casualty list from General ManArthur, at

Killed-November 1, Balluag, Luson, Troop H, Fourth Cavalry, Bergeant Will-iam H, Bremmer; November 1, Cebu, Battery G, Sixth Artillery, Sergeant Ward F. Cleer. Wounded-November 1, Bellung, Luson,

and all the necessary supplies and ant-mals to transport their belongings. The soldfers were deprived of their guns and ammunition, and then set free on parot. This conduct on the part of Uribem and Wounded-November I, Balluag, Luzon, Troop H, Fourth Cavalry, John H, Rog-ers, wounded in arm, serious; November 5, Pasquin, Luzon, Company F, Thirty-fourth infantry, Thomas A. Cline, but-tock, slight; November 4, Odonnell, Lu-zon, Company D, Tweitth Infantry, John Price, wounded in arm, moderate: Cari the prestige of the victory made most of the men of Rodrigues' army his parti-sans, and they were incorporated into his Price, wounded in arm, moderate; Cart Hennings, eye, strure; October 18, Battan, Lamon, Company E. Elghteenth Infantry, Lawrence E. Killkenny, wounded in shoulder, serious; October 7, Kuaibsual, Cebu, Company K, Porty-fourth Infan-Said to Be Intended for Rebel Sym-NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—News of the try, Doughton S. Kimble, wounded in leg and knee, slight; October II, Balan, Panand cartridges from New York, consigned to the Government of Honduras, is ay, Company D, Twenty-sixth infantry, Joseph Weston, wounds in arm, alight; Thomas O, Gee, arm, serious; October 10, Mambase, Panay, Company L, Eighteenth becaught by the steamer Rarracoutta. says a dispatch to the Herald from San Juan del Sur, Nicaragua, The arms were received at Colon by the steamer Fluance, October 23, and were to have been taken to Anapaia by the Berracoutta. The packages were being loaded on the steam-er when peremptory orders were given to return them to the wharf. Infantry, Thomas Moonan, wounded in back, slight: Beptember II. Sibalon, Panny, Company A. Nineteenth Infantry. Corporal Richard E. Moffett, wounded in Panama authorities, who seized the arms, in a communication to Colonel Sha-ler, superintendent of the Panama Rail-

Pilipino Bundits Executed.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Two court-martial cases in the Philippines made public by the War Department today, were the trials of Roman Santiago and Pable de la Cruz, both native Filipines, and another native, also Roman Santi-ago. In the first instance the two natives were members of a band of guerrila maurautiers who seized upon two peace-ful natives, robbed them, accused them of being American spice, hanged them to and the United States. The seizure is regarded as a gross violation of treaty a telegraph pole and shot them to death. Roman Santiago, the last named, was charged with taking part in the forcible selsure of five natives, who were dragged from their homes at night, in the barrio of Namipitan, and who were, with one American Coal for French Navy.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Lieutenant
De Farrimond, French Attache here, bas
been making inquiries as to American
coal afong the same lines as the French
Ambassador, Paul Cambon, at London,
the purpose being to ascertain if the
American product is available in place
of the Welsh coal and the French briquette, which are now used by French
naval vessels. On the whole, Lieutenant
De Farrimond's observations lead him to
the conviction that America offers a very
satisfactory substitute for the Cardiff and
other classes of coal heretofore used exclusively on French vessels. exception, found mumated and lifeless in a near-by field. The evidence in this case pointed condustively at the band of which Bantiago was a member. Death penalties in each case were approved and -

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10 .- As a result of a disagreement upon various po-issue between the Southern Paci-cials and a committee of 30 of the ployes in various departments of the line, Grand Chief Morrissey, of the Brother-hoed of Railway Trainmen, and Grand Chief Clark, of the Order of Railway Conductors, have been summoned to this city and will be in conference with Man-KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 16.—The Still-well faction, so-called, has, in the United States District Court, filed a demurrar to the bill of complaint filed October 25 by ager J. A. Fillmore, of the company, for a week. Atthough the conference has re-sulted in an agreement on many points, John W. Gates and other security-holders of the Guardian Trust Company, asking that a receiver be appointed. The demur-rar will probably be passed upon Monday no advance in wages was decided on.

The greatest point of disagreement was in the fact that the Bouthern Pacific would not allow the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen to act for the switchmen, who have a union of their own.

Conference With Train Brotherhood

Quay la Confident. ST. LUCHE, Fig., Nov. 10.—Ex-Senator Matthew S, Quay, of Pennsylvania, and a party of friends arrived at his Winter a party of triends arrived at his Whiter home today. The Senator will remain here during the Winter. He stated today he is absolutely certain of over 150 votes on joint ballot in the Pennsylvania Legislature for the United States Senate, and he expects to be elected.

Mrs. Kid McCoy Divorced. NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—The referee in the divorce suit brought by Mrs. Norman Selby against her husband, Norman Selby (Kij McCoy), filed his report today, and finds that the pugilist's wife is entitled to her diverce.

Rolling Mills Closed. NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Henry White.
General Secretary of the United Garment rolling mills here closed today for an inWorkers, makes a statement to the effect definite period. About 200 men are afthat a movement has been started for the organisation of a National Labor political cause of the shut-down.

MISSOURI PACIFIC WRECK

ACCIDENT TO A PASSENGER TRAIN NEAR PUEBLO.

A Number of Passengers Were Injured and Probably Some Were Killed.

PUEBLO, Colo., Nov. 11 .- Missourf Paoffic passenger train No. 8, eastward bound, which leaves here at 7:20 P. M., has been wrecked at Sugar City, so miles east of Pueblo.

Only the most meager details are obtainable, but the reports indicate that it is serious and that a number of passen gers have been tajured. It is not yet pertain that any were killed.

FRENCH HATRED OF ENGLAND

It Crops Out in Test-Books Adopted in the Paris Schools.

England has a fresh grisvance against the French. It is the suppression by the such Government of the new edition of M. Marechal's text-books on history. The books teem with malicious flings at Great Britain, especially as concerns her policies and campaigns in Asia, where the British and French interests have clashed. The suppression was due to a protest from English educators, and it would be regarded as an evidence of kindness but for the fact that the books of Emile Augon have been substituted. The latter author is even more projudiced against this country than Marccall and his books are shamefully blused, says a

foreign correspondent.

Marschal's book teems with "records" of British brutality in India. Burman. we read, was annexed because France had concluded a treaty of commerce with her King. 'The English committed hor-rible cruelties there," says M. Marcchal, though he has no condemnation for Thebau's reastings, boiling and crucifyings

Fight for Independence.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—In the course of a long dispatch from Boston, appears firm beings.

"The British ruje does not appear firming in the Herald, Senor Sixto Lopez, exmember of the Filipino Commission to the United States, and a close friend of Agminaldo, is quoted as replying as follows when asked what the future course of his neonle would be:

of his people would be:

"Under any conditions involving a withholding of independence, the Filipinos will
continue to fight in defense."

"What will induce the Filipinos to stop
is right." The French author, pays not "What will induce the Filipinos to stop fighting?" he was asked.

"First, the granting of independence." he replied. "Second, a definite promise of independence; third, a declaration of policity by the Administration, placing the Fhilippines in a similar position to Cuba.

Any one of these would result in an im-

> Montana Murderer Caught. BIG TIMBER, Mont. Nov. 16—A cour-ler reports the capture of the desperado who last evening killed Sheriff Young and wounded Deputy Sheriff Bella at Springdale. A posse came upon him, and a run-ning fight ensued. Before the desperado was captured he had seriously wounded three of his pursuers. Alleged Violation of Trust Law.

> JACKSON, Miss. Nov. 10.—Attorney-General McClurg today filed a declara-tion in the Circuit Court charging 19 cotton oil mills in the state with violating the new anti-trust law. The declaration asks for a forfeiture of charter and that the statutory penalty be imposed.

Snow Storm in Wisponsta. MARINETTE, Wis., Nov. Pits-A hunter ind and snow storm has been raging

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