THE PERSON NAMED IN STREET

And the latest terms

Double Significance of This Memorial Day.

EMORIAL DAY has a double significance this year that will be given expression in every section of the country, and this very fact will tend to draw more closely together than ever before the blue and the gray. From Maine and Mississippi, from far Oregon and Florida, from every State and Territory of the land, unselfish and valorous volunteers enlisted for the Spanish war. It was Freedom's own fight, and color and nationality cut no figure, sectional prejudice had no part. The result is that a new bond of union is cemented, and in its freshness and true, deep meaning it is with us this Memorial Day vividly. There are many new graves to decorate, and the heroes of the Unban

campaign will not be neglected. In many instances the son will sleep not far from the last resting place of his honored sire-in others, the surviving comrade of last year will this year have joined that vast army of patriots whose bravery this country is proud and ardent to honor. The mother of some worthy son of one of these chivalrous souls who gave his life righteously, he believed, for the Southland, will clasp hands and mingle tears with the widow of some strict, hardy old New-Englander, to whom liberty was dear wherever it was deserved. In a common cause each fell,

The memories of the dead soldiers of the war of 1861-5 have come to be a solemn, sacred influence-those of any later dead will be more vivid, more polgnant. Alike, they sleep, however, honored, regretted, myrtle-crowned. Every fond flower strewn, while bedewed with the tears of sorrow, smiles up into the face of the giver a benison. Beneath the sod is one who helped to strike the shackles from groaning slavery and persecution!

Haif a sigh, half a cheer, the soft, humid Cuban breezes waft westward the prayers and the praise of unusual devotees at places where some of our brave boys fell. To these, our new neighbors, as each Decoration Day comes around, aithough there appears to them the merest shadow of its general celebration in this country, the holy sentiment of sympathy cannot fail to exist and find expression.

There is an object lesson for the rising youth in the double presentation of this Decoration Day; the garlanded grave of the Union soldier and the garlanded grave of the hero of the Spanish war. We are not a nation of warriors, but we are patriots, steadfast and true, and as from the grand old stock of the days of Washington there descended the brave, impetuous spirit of '61, so these noble souls seem to have left to their children and grandchildren the spark divine of courage and devotion, that responds magically quick to the call of distress and the clarion-note of liberty the world over.

MEMORIAL DAY.

- TREAD softly! A hero
  Is alcoping below.
  Kneel down tere beside him,
  He neere will know.
  Which flag did he flight for?
  What recks it to-day?
  They are decepting together,
  The lilue and the Gray.

- My papa oft tells me
  When soft falls the dew,
  Of "Somebody's Darling,"
  A here in blue,
  Who laid down his life
  'On the red field of Mars
  For the sake of the "old flag,"
  All studded with stars.
- And down where the cypress
  Bends low o'er the way.
  Where the meas from the live oaks
  Haugs ghostly and gray.



Who knows but at twillight Some story is told Of a soldier who died For the "Lost Cause" of old?

They were brothers, these two

They were brothers, thes In mem'ry to-day, We can see them again, The Blue and the Gray. Side by side now they sie Beneath the green sod, The pride of two armies Both taken by God.

Bring out the wild biossoms, The darlings of May, The budding June roses, For Blue and for Gray, Pile high the white illies O'er each hero's breast;

### Which Shall Enlist? \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

6.6 ELL, Ed, I've enlisted!"
Have you though, Tom?"
"Yes, sir! I'm one of them!" "I declare, I wish I was, too."
"Folks won't let you?"

"There's only sixteen more wanted to fill up the company and I've just met three fellows that said they were going up to put their names down," and then Thomas Hines, eighteen years old, lithe-limbed and fair-haired, enumerated to his chum of the same age, Edward Wilkinson, who "the fellows" were who said that they were going up to callst. "Edward, mother wants you to come in

to dinner. How do you do, Tom?" and a young light-footed girl of fourteen ran out from the farm house opposite to which the earnestly, half-laughingly, into the eyen of the young man, her neighbor, and her brother's inseparable companion, Thomas

"Tom has enlisted, Nellie. Now lan't it too bad that my folks won't let me enlist

and go to the war?"
..."You've enlisted, Tom? Really?"
"Yes, Nelle, and I wish Edward would, then we could be always together. Sleep in the same tent, march together and—"Fight together?" said the girl, her eyes fishing.

Yes, Nellie, fight together!" the young man proudly added.

A tall woman with slightly gray hair who had been standing at the side door of

the long white porch of the farm house, now called: Come to dinner, children, and you, too, Thomas Hines, come in and eat dinner

hand at either side holding each of his, there was nothing for the young volunteer

to do but to accept.
"Enlisted, eh?" said Captain Wilkinson "Enlisted, eh?" said Captain Wilkinson on the town's green, the company halted. No captain that had ever stepped before seld a minute later, where he had been

"Well, Thomas," he added after a mo- pany's choice. ment's silence, "somebody's got to do it. I s'pose! But you're rather young yet, thought of the place he was elected to fill, when, the day before, he had enlisted.

"Can't Edward go with him, father?"

"Can't Edward go with him, father?"

girl, breaking the silence.
Edward Wilkinson looked up at his sis-

"But Tom is only a boy himself. I meant some older person."

"And do you want your only brother to go to the war, Neille?" asked the girl's Martindale fell as a living wall at Cold

The three young faces looked earnestly at the head of the table. As they did so a tall, thin-faced woman came and stood in

Invited in, Mrs. Hipes would not take ff her things, and said, all breathless, that she had come to know if they had made up their mind to let Edward enlist. She ad given her consent to her own son feel

ing sure that his friend was going also. No. Mrs. Hines," replied at length in slow, measured voice, Amos Wilkinson, "Edward has never been very well, and, besides, I must have his help this summer.

We must both work out for the neighbors, by day work on their farms when we can get time, to meet the bills that's due! "But did you hear about the town meeting this morning, what they did?" No, what?"

"Voted to give every man in the new company a bounty of two hundred dollars in advance."

At the words the face of the hardfeatured farmer flushed. Looking at him his hand could be seen to tremble. He was not an avaricious, grasping man, but the sterile little rocky New England farm he tilled made him think, in a practical way, in order that both ends should meet. This had been one of the weightiest rea-sons against his son's enlistment, but he had not mentioned it before. The other was the frailty of the young man. But now, as he sat there, he thought of the mortgage of two hundred dollars upon the little place, and a note coming due in the

The color came and went to the man's face, but no, he would not sell his boy's life, or the risk of that life. Rising, as all sat and looked upon him in the silence, watching the struggle, he said, a deter mined look upon his face, and with flashing eyes, in a low tone:

"Edward is not going to enlist, but I As a thunderbolt the words came upor

am. I will go myself!" "Edward, you can take care of the



MARCHING AWAY TO WAR.

farm," he said, and then turning to Mrs. Hines, "perhaps I can look out for your boy better at the front than another boy better at the front than another boy of the same age could."

For in the national holidays may be read the character of the people of the same age could."

as Hines, come in and eat dinner of the same age could."

The next day the Allentown company, there will alway enlisted to its full compliment of one at either side holding each of his, was nothing for the young volunteer but to accept.

The next day the Allentown company, there will alway enlisted to its full compliment of one hundred and one men, marched proudly safe in the hand down the street of the old town, and at its head, beneath the fing upon its staff.

Remember the hundred and one men, marched proudly safe in the hand its noble past.

planting, and took his seat at the head of for his place than did Amos Wilkinson the old State militia captain, the com-

at length asked, in pleading voice, the reported at the State camp, and after, girl, breaking the silence.

Edward Wilkinson looked up at his aisof Alexandria, and in all the marches and ter, a feeling of deep gratitude in his heart, and followed the attack with, "Yes, father, you said once that you'd give your his skies, the farmer, citizen, soldier of consent, if anybody from right around Allentown did his whole part in cheering home here was going that would look out on and leading his men. First, as captain, Allentown did his whole part in cheering then secondly as major and again lieu-tenant colonel, to finally fall when, upon

Harbor. "Yes, as he wants to go himself, and besides when it is every one's duty to go who can," said the girl spiritedly. "Besides, too, when his best friend and chum, lines, bend over him—Col. Wilkinson. "Tell—tell—tell your—" but the death rattle sounded, the eyes put on a vacant rattle sounded, the eyes put on a vacant rattle sounded. stare, and another brave officer of the Army of the Potomac was no more.

The remains of Col. Wilkinson rest his own village cemetery at Allentown. There, each year, as sad Memorial day comes round, the widow of Captain Hines, he who died a year later from a gunshot wound received among the last fired before Richmond, and the daughter of the town' brave hero, Col. Wilkinson, with her little one, trims the flowers above these graves. And with them, too, another grave, for Edward Wilkinson, the frail youth, could not stand the work he tried to do at home and died even before the war ended. But the bravery and determination of a father at the front strengthened and disciplined a regiment.—The Bouquet.

KENTUCKY'S WAR MONUMENT.

Erected to the Memory of Union and Confederate Boldiers. The fact that bitterness no longer exists etween the North and South was celebrated recently by the erection of the first

monument ever raised to the joint memory of Federal and Con-

on the battlefield of on the battlefield of Chickamauga. Kentucky had seventeen Union and nine Confederate organizations at Chickagations at Chickagations. mauga. The monument stands at the spot where the Fourth Kentucky

ARETUCKT'S SHAFT. regiment of the Union tucky regiment of the rebel forces. Gov. Bradley, on behalf of the State turned over the monument to the United States Government. This is the inscription on the stone:

ERECTED BY THE STATE OF KEN.
TUCKY IN HONOR OF HER SONS
WHO FOUGHT AND FELL
ON THIS FIELD.

As we are united in life, and they uni-As we are united in life, and they uni-ted in death, let one monument perpet-uate their deeds, and one people, forget-ful of all asperties, forever hold in grateful remembrance all the glories of that terrible conflict which made all men-free and retained every star on the na-tion's flag.

The Greatest National Feast No more purely national feast than Decoration Day could be possible. To the rest of the world May 30 is merely a day at the close of the last spring month. To the patriotic dweller in the land of Uncle Sam how much more! It is customary to call Americans, as a nation, laughterloving and fickle yet who, viewing the vast throngs assembled in every city and ham-let to do honor to the glorious dead, can believe this true? Rather would the stranger on our shores be impressed by the fact that patriotism is strong within us. For in the national holidays may surely be read the character of the people as it can be read in no other way. Croakers there will always be, but we can afford to disregard them. The future of a nation is safe in the hands of those who reverence

Remember the heroes who years ago
Fought for their country and ours
And cover the graves of those noble braves
With fragrant, beautiful flowers.

Epitome of the Telegraphic journed after a session of 138 days. News of the World.

TERSE TICKS FROM THE WIRES

An Interesting Collection of Items From the Two Hamispheres Presented In a Condensed Form.

Agoneillo is said to be in Hong Kong under an assumed name.

Nearly 400 persons lost their lives in the big Australian burricane. Arbitration, it is said, will have arst place in the peace conference.

England will press a number of large lamago claims against Nicaragua. Ex-United States Senator Charles Buckalew, of Pennsylvania, is dead.

The wife of a Georgia planter killed negro who tried to enter her room. Vice-President Hobart is slowly re covering from his illness, and is now able to sit up.

The Buffalo strikers have taken Bishop Quigley's advice and are returning to work.

The Yukon river is open from Lake Lebarge to Dawson, but the ice on the lakes is still solid. The Reina Mercedes, one of Cer-

vera's fleet sunk off Santiago last July, has arrived at Hampton Roads. Four men were killed in the War Eagle mine at Rossland, by the hoist

getting away from the engineer. A Chicago court has held that bank directors are not liable for the mismanagement of funds by a speculating

president. The Atlantic lines Paris ran ashore on the English coast. She lost her course in a heavy fog. The officers and crew kept cool and the passengers were taken off without fatality.

The cruiser Olympia, with Admiral Dewey on board, has left Manila for this country. The first stop will be at Hong Kong. An enthusiastic farewell was given by the vessels and forts in Manila harbor.

Levi Moore, a clerk in the city market, at Kansas City, shot and per-haps fatally wounded Mrs. Jennie Campbell, Mrs. Ella Landis and Mrs. Anna Meck, in a jealous rage. The Campbell woman had deserted Moore for another man.

Major-General Otte has declined to recognize the rebels to the extent of agreeing to an armistice, but he has notified the American commanders to refrain temporarily from aggressive action. Thus he is in a position to rewill defeat any subterfuges to gain time, which would not be the case if

the general agreed to an armistice. An unidentified American soldier was killed in Havana in a row with the

General Merriam has asked for more roops. He wants cavalry this time to prevent disorder at Burke and Mullan. President Diaz, of Mexico, will acept an invitation to visit Chicago and

the United States during the fall festival. Judge Baker, of the United States district court at Indianapolis, has rendered a decision in which he holds that a sheriff is responsible for a prisoner in his charge, and is subject to damage

for his lynching. The Oregon regiment, though entitled to come home first, is far from Manila, bearing the brunt of the Lawton campaign, and may not be back when the time for the return of the volunteers begins.

federate soldiers. It Mexico is considering the refunding is, appropriately, the work of the State of debt held in foreign countries. The scheme anticipates an increased principal, but a reduction in the amount of annual interest by reason of a lower

rate. Judge Mayhew has denied the application for a writ of habeas corpus for County Commissioners Boyle and Stimson, who are in jail at Wardner. In rendering the decision, he denied every material contention of the appli-

President McKinley has sent the folfowing cablegram to Otis at Manila: "Convey to Lawton and the galant men of his command my congratulations upon the successful operations during the past month, resulting in the oupture of San laidro."

Uncle Sam will inform Brazil that she must be more careful in future. Her discourtesy to the Wilmington is to receive attention. A proper representation of the facts will be made. and it is expected that the Brazilian government will promptly investigate and make amends. No trouble is expected.

On the birthday of the king of Spain, many Spaniards in Havana raised flags over their houses. This made the Cubans rise in revolt. The house of Juan Monttoto, a Spanish merchant, was raided by Cubans and the Spanish flag torn down. The po-lice interfered and clubbed the raiders, arresting several.

Queen Victoria has seen every throne in the world vacated at least once and some of them several times.

Governor Roosevelt, of New York. in denying a pardon to a wife beater, has declareed himself in favor of the whipping post.

The military order of the Loyal Legion of the United States held its anpirtes navv. was chosen commander.

### LATER NEWS.

A Philadelphia company is bailding a bridge for shipment to Japan.

The Missouri legislature has ad In a skirmish with the rebels near Mariquina, two Americans were killed.

A clash is reported between General Otis and the civil Philippine commis-

The old soldiers have declared for General Henderson, of lows, for the

speakership.

canoe.

Admiral Dewey was given a tremen dons ovation by the Britishers on his arrival at Hong Kong. The New York Mutual Life Insur-

ance Company's insurance has now passed the billion mark. The Washington state law requiring railroads to accept grain for shipment over competing roads has been de-

clared invalid. Charles W. Whitney and Frank Whitney, brothers, were drowned at Grange, Wash., by the capsizing of their

Miss Hilton, of Aurora, Or., was dragged from her horse by a maniac. Solomon Bachart, her assailant, at-

Rostario, a Filipino congressman, wealthy resident of Manila, and formerly Aguinaldo's commissary-gen- their own territory. The merchants of

tain has surrendered to General Otis.

Pacific will be made in style. Pendleton have been to date 250,000 pounds. Some wool is selling, and the prices range 2 cents under the figures of last year. The quality of the crop is below last year's standard.

A confession of Claude Branton, recently hanged at Eugene, Or., has the Middle West dealers, in replybeen made public in which he admits ing to the coast jobbers, declared that firing the shot that killed Linn. The the coast jobbers do not take advantage confession was left to a minister to be of their geographical position, which

Husbandry, convened in its 26th annual by the fact that only 25 per cent of session at Portland. Reports show their hardware and kindred articles are membership is growing fast, and more the other 75 per cent comes across the than nasual interest is being shown continent by rail. The present rates by farmers.

of the Yorktown's crew, saying that should be sufficient to protect the coast they were being kicked, that their hair dealers. Again, the jobbers in the was being pulled out and that they middle states show that rates both on were cruelly treated in various other carload lots and less which are granted ways, and imploring the Americans to to the West, are the same as are hurry to their release.

A Democratio conference has been sume hostilities at any time. This alo, N. Y., has been settled, and the goods from the East at the same rates men will return to work.

gon's fish commissioner, was found in goods throughout the West in less than the Umpqua a mile from where the carload lots, hence they claim that the drowning took place.

The section men of the Grand Trunk railway system recently asked for an increase in wages, which was refused, and about 800 men have struck. The strike affects the road from Sarnia, Ont., to Portland, Me.

A portion of the Ilwaco Railway & Navigation Company's treatle at Ilwaco collapsed, while the beach train was passing over it, and the locomotive but fortunately no one was injured.

of old Fort Mackinac, in Michigan, at the port of New York. He says ir six complete skeletons were un- part: earthed. This is possibly the burying

Three Chicago men, employes of the of a tank of nitro gycerline. A pipe leading from the engine burst, igniting some saw dust and leaves near a fine nitro-glycerine tank.

are anxious to surrender, but want the assurance first that there will be no putting to death of the leaders in the rebellion, and some proof that Americans will carry out the general state-ments in their proclamation. outrage at the custom-house, and not always then." ments in their proclamation.

Private letters from Riga, province of Livonia, Prussia, report that Lettish the Enquirer from Diaz, Mexico, says: There is great excitement in the town were destroyed.

fair stock, is being set aside for needy others, was captured in a hut on the and suffering members of the various river bank opposite Eagle Pass. The Illinois volunteer regiments of Cook regulators did not wait to prove the county who served in Cuba. Funds guilt of any of them, but hung three are reported now on hand to pay a 4 and shot four more, who were attemptper cent dividend on the stock, and a ing to escape. The officials are swear-relief committee will be appointed ing deputies, as a race trouble is threatnels of the regiment to secure the divi-dend.

The government has decided to es tablish a military post at Pyramid harbor in Alaska. This harbor is on Chilkat inlet, near Chilkat village.

Commissioner General Peck has secured 8,000 additional feet of space at the Paris exposition, to be devoted to the display of American bicycles.

The National Afro-American council has issued a proclamation calling upon

# RATES ON HARDWARE

Coast Jobbers Ask Railroads to Adjust the Tariff.

HIGHER CHARGES ON SMALL LOTS

Middle-West Dealers Oppose Any Change-Transportation Lines Await an Agreement.

St. Paul, Minn., May 25 .- The Pa cific coast heavy hardware jobbers and the jobbers from the Middle West cities are in conference here with the traffic managers of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific roads. The Pacific coast men ask to have a higher rate of tariff applied to fractions of carloads than are applied to car lots. Opposing them are the jobbers from some of the largest houses in the conn-Palouse rapids, about three miles below try, who are here from St. Louis, Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Duluth.

The session today was deroted to presentation of the claims of the Pacific coast dealers, who declare that untempted to commit suicide by shooting der the present schedule, which was himself. their business is restricted, while the jobbers from Mississippi river points are enabled to compete with them in eral, accompanied by an insurgent cap- the Middle West contend that their business amounts to many times that The war department is not going to of the coast jobbers, and that to inspare any pains in making the return crease the tariff would reverse the situvoyage of the volunteers pleasant and ation by restricting their territory, comfortable, and the trip across the W R. Wheeler, representing the coast jobbers, dewanded of the roads a Receipts of wool of the 1899 clip at greater margin between carload and less than carload rates, and the elimination of mixed carload shipments. The railroad officials are quiet spectators of the controversy, preferring, if possible, to have the hardware dealers reach t settlement among themselves, which

published ten days after the hanging. they are attempting to use as one of The Oregon state grange, Patrons ot their main arguments. This is shown advancement all along the line. The brought to them by water routes, while are from 50 cents to \$2.50 per 100 General Lawton says he has found pounds higher than the carload rates.

a letter near San Isidio, written by one This difference, it is contended, charged New York and Eastern job bers. It is a general rate, applying from the Mississippi to the Pacific. The grain shovelers' strike at Buf- bers have to pay for bringing their that are paid by the Pacific coast ship-The body of H. D. McGuire, Ore. pers, before they can distribute their present schedule is only just to them. The meeting today was harmonious. but stubbornly contested. Some of the best tariff experts in the country are in attendance, and there is no argument that has not been made by the contending jobbers.

THEY MAKE THE WOMEN BLUSH.

New York Custom House Officials Are

London, May 25.-George A. Smalwas dumped overboard into the bay, ley, the New York correspondent of the Times, continues to denounce the While digging for relics at the site methods of the custom-house inspectors

"Americans returning from Europe place of some of the victims of the are still treated as intentional smugmassacre which took place 130 years glers. Mr. Dingley's personal luggage limit is yet unrepealed and American women must still explain the cost of Actna Powder Company, at Actna, their underclothing, point out in which were blown to atoms in the explosion trunk it is to be found, and stand by

while cornets and chemises are valued. "There has been some relaxation in the rigor of the inspection, but the sysleading into the room containing the tem continues in force, bringing blushes not only to the cheeks of American General del Pilar, one of Aguinaldo's for the good name of their country. women but to all Americans who care peace envoys, says: "The insurgents for the good name of the confirmed by the dismissal of inspectors. Only by paying the inspectors can the returning New Yorker escape insult and

Wholesale Negro Lynching.

lower wages, and street fighting fol-lowed, whereupon the military inter-fered. Several workmen were killed, many injured, and a number of houses were destroyed. of San Dialio, 10 miles from here, over were destroyed.

A fund of \$160,000, drawn from a plantation, was tracked by blood-dividend on 406,038 shares of world's hounds, and in company with nine from the society of the army of San- ened in the colored quarters. The tiago to act with a committee of colo- four negroes killed are Americans, and penitentiary.

> Irish Political Prisoners Released. New York, May 25 .- A dispatch to Dublin, May 25 .- The lord lieuten-

ant of Ireland, Earl Cadogan, has released O'Hanlon, Mullot and James Fitzharris, alias "Skin the Goat," the last three Irish political prisoners, who were sentenced to imprisonment for life for conspiring to murder Lord Frederick Cavendish, ohief secretary for Ireland, and T. H. Burke, per-Phoenix Park, Dublin, May 6, 1882. | shows 418 cases and 254 deaths.

# WASHINGTON'S JUBILEE.

Peace Day Celebrated in the National Capital

Washington, May 25. - Washington's peace jubilee was inaugurated at sunrise today by a national salute of 13 gans from the dispatch-boat Dolphin and by a chime of bells and the sound of steam whistles all over the city. The day is a half holiday, and most all the departments closed at noon, the hour being marked by a salute of 45 guns. The day's festivities were marked by a parade of all regular army an navy attaches and many volunteer organizations in and around Washing-

The president, with members of the cabinet, their wives, and foreign ministers with their attaches, General Miles and his staff, and many prominent people in public life occupied the reviewing stands.

The enthusiasm was great as the parade passed through the court of honor. Cheers and applause greeted favorite organizations. The president and Secretaries Hay and Gage, who stood on a small platform jutting from the main stand, were repeatedly and tumultuously applauded as they uncovered each time the American colors trooped by. General Wheeler was accorded the largest demonstration. In full uniform he rode in a carriage. He was everywhere cheered. reached the reviewing stand, he arose and saluted the president. The peo-ple went wild. Another interesting and significant incident was the choosing of Sousa's new march, "Hands Across the Sea." One of the bands stuck up this stirring air as the review. ing stand was reached. The applause which greeted it was started by the diplomats, spread through the stand and broke into a roar of cheers along the whole length of the court of honor. The parade was three-quarters of an

hour passing the reviewing stand. The president has issued an order closing all the executive departments and the government printing office at noon tomorrow, in order that employes may participate in the jubilee.

NOT WHAT THEY WANT.

Filipinos May Reject American Offer-Will Go Back to Aguinaldo.

Manila, May 25 .- It is said that the Filipino peace envoys at the conference today were dismayed at the terms offered in President McKinley's cablegram. Gregorio del Pilar showed embarrassment when he realized he was being offered nothing but vague promises, and possible representation for his people, in compliance with the American demand that they lay down their arms. All the Filipinos shrugged their shoulders as the glowing prophecies of the future, after cessation of hostilities, were outlined to them by the members of the American commission. They said they asked for independence and liberty with dignity, un-der protection of the United States, and were now offered nothing but an indefinite assurance that individual natives ought to hold official positions

under the proposed government. The Filipino commissioners will accept not a single condition proposed, but will return dissatisfied to Aguinaldo and report the results.

TO DIVIDE THE WORK.

Conce Conference Names Its Several

The Hagne, May 25 .- The chiefe of delegations to the peace conference held a private meeting this morning, and afterward informed their colleagues of the arrangements made for a choice of presidents of committees as agreed upon last evening. The delegates approved of the selections made. The conference held a plenary sitting at

noon. The selections were then officially ratified without incident. Following is a list of the members of the first commission: Honorary presidents, Count von Munster, head of the German delegation, and Andrew D. White, head of the American delegation; effective president, A. P. C. Vankarnebeck, head of the delegation of the Netherlands. These are divided

into two sections, war and marine. Recommended for Promotion. Washington, May 25 .- General Otis cables the following under date of 25: On the urgent recommendation of Law-ton, I recommend that Colonel Owen Summers be made brigadier-general of volunteers by brevet, for conspicuous gallantry at Massan, Bulac Bridge, San Isidro, and that Captain J. F. Case be made major of volunteers by brevet, for distinguished services and gallantry at the above places while acting as di-

vision engineer officer. Summers is colonel . the second Oregon volunteers, and commanded the advance brigade of Lawton's division during the recent march northward to San Isidro.

Case is captain of company F. Secand Oregon volunteers.

Queen Must Undergo an Operation. London, May 25 .- Truth, today, in spite of semi-official statements to the contrary, insists that an operation for cataract on the queen's eyes is inevit-

able. It says:
"The queen has just consulted Professor Pagenstecker, of Weisbaden, who guarantees the success of the operation, and opines the queen will entirely regain the excellent sight she possessed until recently."

Detroit Did Not Fire.

the Herald from Managua says: The report that the cruiser Detroit had fired upon the Nicaraguan gunboat San Jacinto and sunk her is untrue. Everything is quiet along the Atlantic coast

Bubonic Plague Increasing

Hong Kong, May 25 .- The bubouic nual election in New York and Rear the colored people of the United States manent under-secretary for Ireland, plague is increasing. The official reAdmiral Winfield S. Schley, United to set apart Friday, June 2, as a day of who were assassinated by stabling in parts thus far for the official replague is increasing. The official rewho were assassinated by stabling in parts thus far for the official replague is increasing. The official replague is increasing in parts thus far for the official replague is increasing. The official replague is incre