

# SCRANTON, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 28, 1898.

### TWO CENTS. TEN PAGES.

**THE TROOPS** 

FOR CUBA

Se " LUUSEVELT NOMINATED AT SARATOGA

TEN PAGES.

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TWO CENTERS ,

Coloncl of Rough Riders to Be Governor of to Be Governor of New York.

CHOSEN ON FIRST BALLOT

The Convention of New York Republicans Is Harmonious Throughout. Chauncey M. Depew Makes the Speech of Nomination and the Roll Call Gives Roosevelt 753 Votes and Governor Black 218 Votes-Root Demonstrates That Colonel Roosevelt Is Eligible for the Office-The Platform Teeming With Patriot-

Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 28 .- The Republican convention nominated the following ticket today:

For Governor-Theodore Roosevelt, of Oyster Eay. Lieutenant Governor-Timoty L. Wead-ruff, of Kings. Comptroller-William J. Morgan, of

Erie. Secretary of State-John T. McDonough,

of Albany State Treasurer-John B. Jacckel, of

Cayuga. State Engineer-Edward A. Bond, of

Attorney General-John C. Davies, of Oneida

The following were appointed to be an advisory board for the state committee: Thomas C. Platt, Chauncey M. Depew, Frank Hiscock, Edward Lauterbach and Frank S. Witherbee. The old eagle emblem was re-adopt-

ed by the party. The vote for governor was Roosevelt,

753; Black, 218. The platform unequiv ocally decrees for the gold standard. convention was not opened un-

til 12.25 o'clock, Congressman Sereno E. Payne being made temporary chair-After some routine work had been gone through with, a recess was taken until 3.30. Upon the reassembling Senator Horace White, of Syracuse, was announced as permanent chairman. At the conclusion of his speech nominations were begun. Judge Cady, of Hudson, named Govenor

Black amid tremendous applause. At 4.45 o'clock Chauncey M. Depew took the platform to nominate Theo-

that it should receive the approval of the core, support and bringing up of that family." Roosevelt's answer was a much as any one to bring on this war, ident McKinley. Our state has had a faithful, able, and worthy representative the soner the better, and now that war to be sone the better and now that war to be soner the better and now that war to be soner the better and now that war to be soner the better and now that war to be soner the better and now that war to be soner the better and now that war to be soner the better and now that war to be soner the better and the to be soner the better and now that war to be soner the better and now that war to be soner the better and the to be soner the better and now that war to be soner the better and now that war to be soner the better and now that war to be soner the better and now that war to be soner the better and the to be the soner the better and now that war to be soner the better and the to be the soner the better and the the soner the better and the better and the the soner the better and the to be the soner the better and the soner the better and the the soner the better and the sone the be world in Senator Platt. We are justly proud of our delegation in congress, and self."

its influence in the constructive measures of Republican administration. We pos-sess unusual executive ability and cour-THE ROUGH RIDERS. The regiment of Rough Riders was an original American sugestion, to demonstrate that patriotism and indomitable courage are common to all conditions of American life. The same great qualities are found under the slouch hat of the cowboy and the elegant imported tile of New York's glided youth. Their mannerhad to satisfy the voters of the soundness and wisdom of our position on these questions. The cardinal principles of Reisms are the veneers of the west and the east; their manhod is the same. In that hot and pest-cursed climate of publican policy will be the platform of this canvass and of future ones. But at this juncture the people have temporarily summer Cuba officers had opportunitie

with Bluff. for protection from miasma and fever which were not possible for the men. But ag their whole thought to the war with the Rough Riders endured no hardshipt

COLONEL THEODORE ROOSEVELT. Nominated Yesterday by the Republicans for Governor of New York.

nor dangers which were not shared by Spain and its consequences. We believe that they think and will vote that our their colonel. He helped them dig the war with Spain was just and righteous. ditches, he stood braide them in the deatly dampuess of the trenches. No floore. We cannot yet say that American constit uencies have settled convictions on rer-ritorial expansion. We can say that Re-publican opinion glories in our victorics tent for him if his comrades must slopp on the ground and under the sky. In that world-famed charge of the Rough Kliders through the hall of shot and up the hill and follows the flag.

# LOGIC OF EVENTS.

of San Juan, their colonel was a hundred feet in advance. The bullets whistling by The resistless logic of events overhim are rapidly thinning the ranks o comes all other considerations and im-bels me to present the name of, as it will trips and fails and the line wavers, but is The colouet pels me to present the name of, as it will persuade you to nominate as our candla moment he is up again, waving his sword, climbing and shouting. He bears date for governor of the state of Nev York, Colonel Theodore Roosevelt. If he were only the hero of a brilliant charge a charmed life. He clips the barbed wi fence and plut-ges through, veiting "Come on, boys: come on, and we will lick hell out of them." The moral force on the battlefield, and there was nothing lse which fitted him for this high place, would not put him in nomination. But of that daring cowed and awed the Span lards, and they fled from their forfeited heights and Santiago was ours. "To tick 'olonel Roosevelt has shown conspicuous ability in the public service for ten years. He was a soldier three months. It is not ell out of them" is the fury of the fighting. It expressed the titanic rage of ime which tells with an executive mind and restless energy like Roosevelt's, but opportunity. Give him the chance and Washington at the treachery of Lee and turned the tile at Monmouth. It pierces e leads to victory. He has held two polike bullets the fears of the flee sitions which generally run the holder of them with politicians and the undiers and sent them flying to the and victory when Sheridan rode madly thinking. One was civil service commisup the valley from Winchester. sioner and the other police commissioner for New York city. So long as the

# AGAIN CROPS OUT

tem of ci PEACE COMMISSIONERS DETERby General plete and i MINE TO HOLD PHILIPPINES. McClury,

Efforts Are Already Being Made to Secure the Aid of Some Foreign Power to Retain the Islands Not In Possession of the United States. Spain's Representations Loaded

Washington, Sept. 27 .- The freedom missioners as to the disposition of the on this important point. It is noted that heretofore the Spanish governtrient has waited upon the Cnited States government to make each of the steps towards final peace before making a move on their side, so that this sudden change in policy is accounted

for only on the ground stated. There is beside this apparent purose a veiled threat in the last instruction, not under any circumstance to allow the United States to interfore with any disposition of the isl-and a list of inquiries to the secretary ands outside of those retained by the of war and the heads of divisions of United States, such as Luzon, that Spain may see fit to make. This is believed to be an invitation to some An address to the public was issue of the continental powers to step forward in the support of Spain in this extremity in the hope of receiving as a any of the various branches of the quid pro quo some of the Philippines as a coaling or naval station.

Although the American peace comnissioners have so far successfully resisted all attempts to ascertain the exact nature of their instructions, something is known of their general character and it may be stated on this point of the final disposition of such of the Philippines as are not held by the United States, that while the president has nowhere strictly admitted any obligation to the insurgents, yet so long as they carry out their part and avoid a rupture with our forces at Manila, he feels that in any arrangement that shall be made by the seace committee for the final disposition of the islands, the insurgents shall nor be placed at the mercy of the Spanish government without any guarantee for their proper treatment. By an extension of this same view it is unlikely

that he would care to allow them to be turned over to another power that night oppressively treat them especially without the consent of the natives. Then there are, as the naval experts have pointed out, strong strategic reasons why the United States should refuse to sanction the cession of any of the Philippine islands to any other nation to serve as a naval base.

SANTIAGO GOVERNMENT.	THE NEWS THIS MORNING
It Is Now in Good Working Order Under General Wood. Santiago de Cuba, Sept. 27.—The sys- tem of civil government established by General Wood is practically com- plete and in good working order. Major McClury, formerly attorney general for Texas and a Spanish scholar, has been appointed mayor, and the Spanish offi-	Weather Indications Today: Fair; Variable Winds.
	1 General-Colonel Roosevelt Nominat for Governor of New York, More Spanish Trickery, Assignment of Troops to Garris Cuba.
cials are giving place to Cubans. Gen-	2 General-Peace Commission Arrives
eral Wood says he does not know the	Paris.
capabilities of the men taking office.	Financial and Commercial.
They are chosen by a committee of	3 General-Nomination of Colonel Root
fifty prominent Cubans, whom he be-	velt (Concludgd).
lieves to be bonest and conscientious.	4 Editorial.
Serior Rigney, one of the largest su-	Comment of the Press.

lieves to b Serior Ri gar planters in Cuba, who has arrived here from Manzanillo, reports the conditions there worse than ever. The with which the Spanish minister of insurgents, he asserts, refuse to grant foreign affairs. Duke Almodovar del permission for the carrying on of work Rio, has given publicity to the in-structions to the Spanish peace com- officials decline to furnish protection to those desiring to work. There ar Philippines, has given rise to the sus- now 9,000 Spanish soldiers in the provpicion among the officials here that ince, and fully half of them are sufthere is behind it a deliberate pur- fering from seurvy and dysentery. The pose to draw out in advance the pos- Cubans hold the country and refuse to ition of the American commissioners permit fresh provisions to be carried to the cities.

# COMPLAINT INVITED.

Anyone Having Grievance Against War Department Should Speak. Washington, Sept. 27 .- The war investigation committee held another session today and gave out the letter of Secretary Alger, asking the president that the investigation be made the war department, calling for in-An address to the public was issued in the shape of a resolution, inviting complaints about the management of war department. The commission adjourned at 12.30 o'clock until tomorrow.

FILIPINOS ARRIVE.

Aguinaldo's Representatives Are in

# Washington-They Seek an Audience with President McKinley.

Washington, Sept 27 .- General Francis V, Greene, who was made a major general of volunteers for distinguished staff and the delegates of the Philippines, accompanied by his personal staff and the delegates in the Philippine insurgents, arrived here this afternoon from Chicago and went to the Arlington hotel. The two Filipinos are Felipe Agoncillo and Jose Lopez. They are the personal representatives of the insurgent Aguinaldo and are on their way to Paris to secure representation on the Spanish-American peace commission with a view to the recognition of the insurgent government in the

Philippines. General Greene and staff called at the adjutant general's office this afterhouse by General Corbin. The Phillppine delegates are desirous of confer-

"GRIFFO" RUNS AMUCK.

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ations Today: Fair; Variable Winds. lonel Roosevelt Nominated of New York. h Trickery. of Troops to Garrison Programme for the Distriace Commission Arrives at nd Commercial. mination of Colonel Roose luded).

Tribune.

f the Press. 5 Story-"A Triumph of Medicine." Local-Scranton Germans Honor Bis

marck. Local-Married Soldiers to Be Dis

charged, Court Proceedings. 8 Local-West Scranton and Suburban. News Round About Scranton Gold Seekers Lost in the Klondike. General - Thirtcenth's Death Roll Climbs L'oward.

New York Volunteers in Honotulu Anxious to Return Home.

# ARE THE GERMANS

MAKING MISCHIEF?

Rumors That They Have Been Bringing Arms for Philippine Insurgents

San Francisco, Sept. 29 .- The Evening Post reiterates its former stories regarding the supplying of arms to the Filipinos by the Garman government, and is positive that its authority is absolutely correct. The Post published an interview with its informant today in which he says that he is not in a position to tell the full story for the reason that he is financially interested in the plot, and has actually been a party to the scheme. He says that he is interested in the German-Philippine grade to the extent of nearly a million dollars, and that for fifteen years Germany has been working among the insurgents for her own benefit, and he also told the Post that here would never have been a revolution had it not been for the German government. Continuing he says: "The arms that have been supplied came from the imperial government and were furnished through the trading companies in which I am interested so as to conceal the German hand.

"The arms that are now being carried by the insurgents and German vessels are from the same source. Aguinaldo, who accepted a petty bribe to desert the cause of the insurgents. has not the money to arm and equip so big an army, and it has taxed his resources to furnish such supplies alone. "My information is absolutely au

thentic as it comes from high officials noon and were escorted to the White of the government who have large personal interests in the Philippines, Germany is supplying the rifles, ammuniring with the president and the question and machine guns that are being landed and when the insurgent army tion of their reception was under consideration at the state department this is fully armed and equipped and drilled trouble will commence. Amerafternoon. There is no doubt that the ica's safety lies in disarming the insurgents as a move toward the restortheir personal capacity. They will ation of peace."

bution of the Soldiers. LEE AND WADE COMMAND

> Two Divisions Will Be Sent-The First, Under Major General Wade, Will Leave in October-The Second Will Start in November and Will Be Directed by General Fitzhugh Lee.

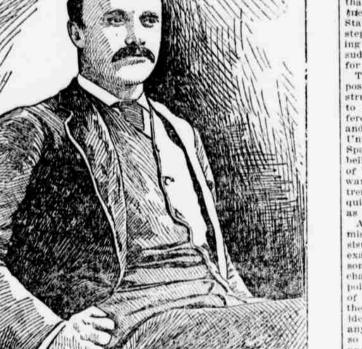
Washington, Sept. 27-A comprehen-

sive programme for moving troops to 'uba has been outlined by the war department and its initial features have been decided upon. This result is due to directions given by the president on September 19 to the effect that details of troops be made for Cuba, Acting on this, Major General Miles outlined a plan for sending two divisions to Cuba, the first under command of Major General Wade, to leave in Octo-ber, and the Second division under Major General Fitzhugh Lee, to leave in November. Each division will em-brace about six thousand men, so that the plan is to have some 12,000 men in Cuba or on the way there within the next sixty days. It is not contemplated, however, that any large number of this force shall be assembled at any one point in this country or in Cuba, the desire being to keep them scattered, as they can thereby be handled to better advantage. From the fact that they go to Cuba it does not mean that they will proceed directly to Havana. On the contrary, the outlook is that there will be very few troops at Havana, the bulk of them being scattered throughout the western end of the island, garrisoning the small towns and thus gradually putting into effect the military occupation of the island. In anticipation of this the quartermaster's department is preparing to have transports available for troops. It had been intended to thoroughly overhaul all the transports,

putting them in dry dock and transforming them from crude merchant ships into modern transports. But this plan will have to be altered in part, in order to keep transports ready for the approaching move towards Cuba.

FIRST DIVISION.

The war department today gave out the order directing the formation of the First division which is to go to Cuba. It simply creates the division. making no mention of the proposed service in Cube or the expected time of departure. Those features, however, were embraced in a confidential telegram sent to the several com-manding officers affected by the order, It makes known to them that the division is "for service in Cuba, not later than Oct. 20." The organizations forming this October division are as



dore Roosevelt. For some minutes Dr. Depew could not begin his speech for applause that had ensued. When quiet was restored he said:

# MR. DEPEW'S SPEECH.

Gentlemen: Not since 1863 has the Republican party met in convention when the conditions of the country were so in-teresting or so critical. Then the Emancipation Proclamation of President Lincoln giving freedom and citizenship to four millions of slaves, brought about a revolution in the internal policy of our gov-ernment which seemed to multitudes of patriotic men full of the gravest dangers to the republic. The effect of the situa-tion was the sudden and violent sundering of the ties which bound the past to the present and the future. New prob-lems were precipitated upon our statesteeth. men to solve, which were not to be found In the text books of the schools, nor in the manuals or traditions of congress The one courageous, constructive party which our politics has known for dalf a entury solved these problems so success that the regererated and disenthralled republic has grown and prospered ander this new birth of liberty beyond all precedent and every prediction.

We gather fresh inspiration and hope tasks when the assembled representatives of this splendid and histon rganization recall the names and venermemory of the brilliant Republitan statesmen of the war, of reconstrucion and of national development. Linand Grant, Seward and Chase, Thadleus Stevens and James G. Blaine though dead, yet speak most eloquently in measures which have made our counry prosperous and in policies which nave

iven it world-wide power. Now, as then, the unexpected has hep-ened. The wildest dream over born of pened. the imagination of the most optimistic his veto. seliever in our destiny could not foreste when McKinley was elected two years tgo the on-rushing torrent of events of he past three months. We are either to be submerged by this break in the dykes rected by Washington about our governnent, or we are to find by the wise util-nation of the conditions forced upon us low to be safer and stronger within our I boundaries, and to add incalculably American enterprise and opportunity becoming masters of the sea, and cuering with the surples of our manufac-tires the markets of the world. We can iot retreat or hide. We must "ride the raves and direct the storm." A war has seen fought and won, and vast possessors, new and far away, have been ac-mired. In the short space of one hundred and thirteen days politicians and parties myc been forced to meet new questions to take steps upon startling issues, face of the world has been changed. so any more the maps of yesterday are obsolete. Con

mbus, looking for the Orient and its ibled treasures, sailed four hundred cars ago into the land-locked harbor of The maxy department has always been ompelled to enforce on the commanders antiago, and today his spirit sees his ones resting under the flag of a new of its men-of-war that they must be very careful of coal and powder. The perma nent staff said to Roosevelt one day nd great country which has found the my and conquered the outposts, and is mocking at the door of the farthert ca.(t, Dewey is wasting an unnecessar amount of powder in firing his big guns.

### STATESMEN REQUIRED.

"Let him shoot away," said the assist ant secretary, "that is what the powder The times recuire constructive states-ten. As in 1715 and 1865, we need archi-tets and builders. We have but one is for." If there had been no war, some Jerry Simpson would have moved an inuiry into the extravagance of the navy chool for their training and education department in burning up the property of the United States, and upon Roosevel nd that school is the Republican party. night have rested the condemnation of a fur Republican administration, 11(10) congressional committee. But the waste thich a tremendous responsibility rests. aust have a Republican congress for the superb marksmanship of the gunron is support in the next two years-two ears of transcendent importance to our sture. New York, imperial among her on our warships at Manila and Santiage. The wife of a cabinet officer told me that when Assistant Secretary Roosevelt ister states in all which makes a great mmonwealth, is still the pivotal state our national contests. We, the deleannounced that he had determined to re-sign and raise a regiment for the war some of the ladies of the administration ates here assembled, have a very serius duty in so acting as to keep our old tate and her congressional delegation in circle thought it their duty to remon strate with him. They said: "Mr. Roose he Republican column. Our thought relt, you have six children, the younges few months old, and the eldest not yet in the teens. While the country is full of nd our absorbing anxiety, is with whom standard bearer can we most favorably resent to the people these new and vital young men who have no such responsibilsues, the position of the Republican arty and the necessity to the country itles, and are erger to enlist, you have no right to leave the burden upon your

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public did not understand him there was Colonel Roosevelt is the typical citilenty of lurid language and gnashing of zen soldier. The satitary condition of our army in Cuba might not have been The people are always just in the and. Let them know everything that can be said about a man and see all that the searchlight of publicity will reveal and known for weeks through the regular channels of inspection and report to the various departments. Here the citizen their verdict is the truth. When the smoke has cleared away from the bat-teries of abuse they saw the untouched in the colonel overcame the official routin and reticence of the soldier. Itis graphi letter to the government and the round and unharmed figure of a public-spirited. broad-minded and courageous officer, who understood official responsibility to mean robin he initiated brought suddenly and sharply to our attention the trightful day ters of disease and death and resulted in our boys being brought immediately performance without fear or favor of the work he had promised to do and obed-ience to the laws he had sworn to supnome. He may have been subject to ourt-martial for violating the articles of The missiles from those batteries lew by him as innocuously as did the war, but the humane impulses of the people gave him gratitude and applause. It is seldom in political conflicts whe bullets from the Spanish Mausers on the hill of San Juan. General Grant said, when president, that the only way to senew and unexpected issues have to be met and decided, that a candidate can be found who personifies the popular and cure the repeal of an opnoxious law is i enforce it, and that to refuse to obey it is to bring all law into contempt. Roos velt adored General Grant. He did t progressive side of those issues. Repre-He did no entative men move the masses to ch thusiasm and are more easily understood make any of these laws. They were the work of both Republican and Democratic legislatures. If Roosevelt had been rovthan measures. Linceln, with his immor-tal declaration, made at a time when to make it insured his defeat by Douglass for many of them would have died by or the United States senate, that

ouse divided against itself cannot stand believe this government cannot enduce When he became assistant secretary of the navy he was in a sphere more con-ential to his genius and abilities. He is ermanently half slave and half free mbodied the anti-slavery doctrine frant, with Appomatox and the parole ( hetter soldier than he is a polleeman Life on the plains had broadened his vision and invigorated his youth. Succe ful excursions into the literature of the onor to the Confederate army behin tim, stood for the perpetuity of Union and liberty. McKinley, by his long and ranch and the hunting for big game had opened up for him the present resource able advocacy of its principles, is the ading spirit for the protection of Amer-an industries. For this year, for thi and boundless possibilities of the Unite States. He was fortunately under the most accomplished, able, generous and inrisis, for the voters of the Empire star or the young men of the country and he upward, onward and outward trend dulgent chief in Secretary Long. A small man would have been jealous of this dynamitic bundle of brains, nerves, enf the United States, the candidate of candidates is the hero of Santiago, the idol of the Rough Biders-Colonel Theo rgy and initiative, but our distinguish secretary gave full scope to his brilliant assistant. The country owes much to tore Roosevelt. him for the efficiency and splendid condition of our navy. The congressional econ-omist has always put his knife deep in Those portions of his speech re

lating to President McKinley were re ceived with much applause and there the naval appropriations. He will not a vas a vigorus reception of the tribute o Govenor Black. When Dr. Depew THE USE OF POWDER.

## old of the famous charge of the Rough Riders and mentioned Colonel Roosevelt the audience went almost crazy Every man was on his feet and voiferously cheering. When Dr. Depew had reached the point in his speech where he alluded

to the non-effect of Mauser bullets two or three men rushed down the aisle bearing a portrait of Col. Roosevelt in Rough Rider uniform. There was a three minute interruption and the picture was taken to the stage and set up.

Dr. Depew finished at 5.25 amid applause that was almost a pandemon-Then Charles T. Sexton, of Wayne seconded the nomination of Covernor Black and Assemblyman Wallace, of Queens, seconded the nomination of Roosevelt.

THE POSSESSION OF LUZON.

It has been explained to the Amerian peace commissioners that by the president will grant them an audience possession of the island of Luzon on the north and the island of Palawai on the south, the United States would however, avoid any action that would control the great gateway for the large tend to commit this government to the recognition of the insurgent governtraffic that passes between China and Australia, as well as the myriad islands of the South Pacific. ment pending the conclusion of peace conditions with Spain.

It is noted at the state department that the Spanish minister for foreign affairs is reported to have directed the Spanish peace commissioners "to make The Young Prize Fighter in a firm stand regarding the Cuban debt. and the Philippine loan of 1896, if Lu-

zon is ceded to America." So far the Philippine loan is concerned that subject might properly come before the peace commission, but Judge Day. the president of the American commission, just before his departure, in antion into his mental condition. swer to a question as to whether any matters relative to Cuba would come State street, from Congress to Hubbefore the commission, pointed to the bard court, he left a trial marked by language of the protocol to show that the proper function of the commission arrested the pugilist were sent sprawlwas to be found in the disposal of the ing to the ground by a series of blows future of the Philippines, intimating and reinforcements were necessary be fore the prisoner was finally taken to a patrol box. Before Griffiths was that no question touching Cuba in any phase would be considered by the commission. The understanding was contied in the patrol wagon he had takveyed consequently that the Cuban en off every article of clothing that debt would figure in no fashion before the commission, if the American commissioners could prevent it, although it was fully expected that the Spanish verybody he could reach. mmissioners would make an effort to bring that subject into the delibera tions of the body.

# GOVERNOR WILL SIZAK.

## He Realizes the Necessity for Continued Republican Control.

Philadelphia, Sept. 27 .- The following letter has been received by Chairman Elkin, of the Republican state committee, from Governor Daniel H. Hastings:

Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 27, 1598. Ion. J. P. Elkin, Chairman Republican State Committee, Philadelphia, Pa, Hon. Dear Sir: I am in receipt of your let-ter of the 19th inst., inviting me to take part in the speaking compaign shortly to

Realizing the supreme necessity for ontinued Republican control in state and nation, 1 accept your inviction. I have promised to make one or two speeches in Ohio, Illinois and at St. Louis and partially promised to speak in other states but inasmuch as you have kindly mon-

ioned that I should speak at such most ings and times as I might suggest, it beg to say that during the latter part of Detober I would be very glad to make say three or, perhaps, four speeches, if the opportunity is presented.

Very truly yours. Daniel H. Hastings.

Madrid, Sept. 27 .- Premier Sagasta de clares that all the financial difficulties o the government have been removed. Th sum of 35,000,000 francs has been forward ed to Captain General Blanco, with repetition of the order to dishand the vol inteers. It is understood that the government is willing to provide unemployed Spaniards in Cuba with free passage

### Believes Dreyfus Innocent. London, Sept. 28-The Cairo correspont ent of the Daily Mail says; "Major Marchand has admitted in conversation London, Sept. 25.-According to the Vienna correspondent of the Daily Chron-icle Emperor William recently repeated that the arrival of General Kitchener aved him from annihilation by the Der

his conviction that Dreyfus was innocen of the charges brought against him.

APPEAL TO CALIFORNIA.

# Professional Cyclists Desire Aid from the Golden Gate.

Philadelphia, Sept. 27.-Twenty of the most prominent professional cyclists including Bald, Cooper, McFarland and others in their class, tonight sent a telegram to Judge Frank H. Kerri-Chicago, Sept. 27.Albert Griffiths, gan, of San Francisco, asking that better known as "Griffo," the pugilist, the California associated cycling clubs s strapped in a straight jacket at the assume control of their racing move-Harrison street police station, where ments by extending its scope to eastern is being held pending an examinaterritory and appointing Walter H. Wilson, of Buffalo, its eastern repre-Griffiths ran amuck this evening on entative The California association has rules

adopted by the L. A. W., with provibruised faces. Three policemen who sions of divisional option and other minor differences.

# MOUROE WILL NOT PLAY.

# Democratic County Conferees Refuse to Take Part at Mauch Chunk.

The Monroe county conferees refused

he wore. Griffiths was drinking ina Easton, Pa., Sept. 27 .- The Democratic conferees of Carbon and Northsaloon when he suddenly leaped into ampton counties, a portion of the the air, let loose a sories of yells and eighth congressional district, met here rushed into the street where he hit today and nominated Laird H. Barber, of Mauch Chunk, for congress

to participate in the convention when Washington, Sept. 27.-In response to they were not assured that Dr. J. H. Shull, their candidate, would be choseral Lawton sent the following health re-port for September 25, which he had omitted for some reason to transmit. en. The Republicans of the Eighth dis-

trict have renominated Congressman Santiago, Sept. 27, 1897. Kirkpatrick. Sick, 1,100; fever, 308; new cases, 69; re-turned to duty, 273. Deaths-Frank Seitz,

TOWN LOT MAN ARRIVES.

## Real Estate Agents Have Already Located in Havana.

Havana, Sept. 27 .- The guns which were taken ashore from the Spanish cruiser Alfonso XII during the blockade of this port by the American fleet and which were placed in the Reina battery, have been returned on board

that vessel and remounted. An American company, styled the Island of Cuba Real Estate company, has opened business on Obispo street, Havana. It will deal in country lots. Note is made of this fact as it is the first opening of American business

here under the new order of things. Mr. Bayard Much Weaker. Dedham, Mass., Sept. 27.-Thomas F. Bayard is very much weaker tonight, ite unteers, of Elkham, W. Va., died today in the Medico-Chirurgical hospital of tyas grown rapidly worse during the day. phoid fever. Kennedy was brought here

and tonight his pulse is beating ver Camp Alger and Hannah from is in semi-conscious cond veak. tion, and has had bad spells of choking a ntervals. The chances are that he will live through the night, but his death b Letter of Thanks to the Governor. Harrisburg, Sept. 27.-Governor Hast-ings has received a warm letter of thanks expected at almost any moment.

rom citizens of Pottsville for his kind re British Fleet at Wei Hai Wei gard for the welfare of the sick and other soldiers in the field. The letter is signed by the burgers, all of the town council-Che Foo, Sept. 27 .- The British flect has left Ta Ku, proceeding for Wei Hai Wei, Vice Admiral Bir Edward H. Seymour commanding the China station has recoun turned here. It is rumored that the de

of the dowager empress have been entirely successful.

# Pennsylvania Pensions.

Washington, Sept. 27 .- This Pennsylvapension has been issued: Original-Lemuel Barhight, Equinunk, Wayne, \$8.

followa Cavalry brigade composed of the Seventh and Eighth United States cavalry, to be commanded by Brig-dier General L. H. Carpenter, United States volunteers.

First infantry brigade composed of the Fifteenth United States infantry and the Fourth United States volunteer infantry, to be commanded by Brigadier General Simon Snider, United States volunteers.

Second infantry brigade composed of the First United States infantry and the Sixth United States volunteer infantry, to be commanded by Brigadier General E. B. Williston, United States volunteers.

The order leaves open the command of the division, but General Sulder will be in temporery command until a permarent division commander is chosen. General Miles' recommendation of General Wade for this command is likely to be carried out, although it is still open owing to the doubt as to General Wade's being free from his service at the head of the Cuban commission now holding gessions at Havana. Although the November division under command of General Fitzhugh Lee, has been fully projected as a part of this same programme, its formal execution will be deferred for a time The regiments forming the November division embrace both cavalry and infantry, with General Sumner in command of the First brigade.

ADMIRAL SAMPSON FLOATS.

### Launch of the New American Mail Steamship.

Philadelphia, Sept. 27 .- The steamship Admiral Sampson, under construction for the American Mail Steamship company, was launched at Cramp's ship yard today. Miss Nannie Sampson, daughter of the admiral, christened the ship. The first of the four vessels con-

tracted for, the Admiral Dewey, was launched recently, and Admiral Schley will glide into the water in about a week. No name has yet been chosen for the fourth. All are 2,000 ton twin screw merchantmen, built so that they can be quickly turned into auxiliary cruigers. They are guaranteed to make fifteen knots.

# Bank Robbers Captured.

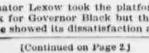
Flora, Ind., Sept. 27 .- A dispatch reeived here late this afternoon from amden states that two of the Farmers' ank robbers have been captured with he larger part of the stolen money,

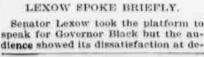
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# WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, Sept. 27.-Forecast for Wednesday: For eastern Pennsylvania, fair: light variable winds. For western Pennsylva-nia, generally fair: warmer: light variable winds becoming southeasterty and incre 

# men, the judges of the courts, the courts officials and two hundred citizens. Saved by Kitchener.





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Sagasta's Troubles Over.

report for September 25

Camp Meade

Santiago, Sept. 27. Adjutant General, Washington:

Lawton, Major Genral.

(Signed)

yellow fever, Sept. 25: Charles Dugan, private, C. Fifth infantry, measles and dysentery, Sept. 25: Archie Atwood, pri-vate, C. Fifth infantry, dysentery, Sept. 25. (Signed) Lawton, Major General, General Lawton also sent tonight this

THE SICK AT SANTIAGO.

ispatch from the war department.

Adjutant General, Washington:

private, H. Sixteenth infantry, dysentery Sept. 25; George Williams, private, L. Ninth United States volunteer infantry

Sick, 1,000; fever, 726; new cases, 90; re turned to duty, 152.

Victims of Typhoid Fever. Philadelphia, Sept. 27.-Frank Kennedy, member of Company E, Third New York volunteers, whose home was in Hornelisville, N. Y., and David Hannah, of Company E. Second West Virginia vol-