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THE REBELS

Filipinos Secure a United

States Gunboat.

AN AMERICAN DISASTER

INDIAN CRICKETER. FREE STATE HOLDS KEY

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Information of Importance Is Anxiously Awaited.

TRANSVAAL IS HOPEFUL

Secret Session of the Orange Raad Expected to Be Ended Tomorrow. No News of the Delivery at Pretoria of England's Last Message. More Troops Leave India-Text of Mr. Chamberlain's Letter of September 22.

London, Sept. 25 - Another week has opened with both sides in the Transvaal situation making time. No news has yet been received of the delivery at Pretoria of the last British dispatch. The next information of importance is to be the announcement of the dicision arrived at by the raad of the Orange Free State, whose secret deliberation, it is expected, will be losed tomorrow. It will be aston-Ishing if the raad does not decide to link arms with the Transvaal.

Actual war news is scarce today. The newspapers here recapitulate the reports of British and Transvaal milltary preparations. Neither the "Jingoes" nor the anti-war party are very proud of yesterday's affair in Trafalgar square, which proved nothing except that a mob is always "jingoistic." A telegram received from Calcutta announces the departure of the transport Seindhana for South Africa, and the last transport for the cape leaves India tomorrow.

Cape Town, Sept. 25 -A great numher of Johannesburg refugees are atriving here daily. The relief committee is paying every attention to those who are in need of assistance.

Chamberlain's Letter.

London, Sept. 25.-The officials of the foreign office this evening gave out the text of the letter of the secretary of state for the colonies, Mr. Chamsoriain, to the British high commisdoner in South Africa, Sir Alfred Milacr, dated Sept. 22. The British reply expresses regret that her majesty's offer No. 5, of Sept. 8, had been refused and says

The object her mulesty's recomment had in view in the recent negotiations has admit of misapprehension, viz., to obtain such substantial and immediate reprethen for the Outlanders us will on

RACE PROBLEM Prince Ranjitsinhji Plays His First Game in America. Philadelphia, Sept. 25 .- Prince Ran-BOOKER WASHINGTON'S ADitsinhii, the famous Indian cricketer, and his English eleven began their first match in this country today on the grounds of the Belmont Cricket club at Elmwood, a suburb of this city. They It Is Heard by Five Hundred Nead as their opponents the Philadelphia groes - Governor Candler Wel-"Colts," a team picked from the various local amateur cricket clubs, the comes the Speaker and Advises the weather was most favorable and the Audience to Heed the Counsel grounds were in condition for excellent play. The attendance was disappoint-Given-Suggestions Looking to When the game began at noon Elevation of the Colored Race. but 300 people were present, the crowd increasing during the afternoon to 1.

200. When stumps were drawn at 'clock the locals, who won the toss and went first to bat, had made 180 president of Tuscogee normal and inruns for a loss of fifteen wickets.

dustrial school, for negroes at Tusco-It had been arranged to allow twen gee, Alabama, deliver an address there y-two colts to take the field against tonight on "The race problem in the the prince's team, but at his request it light of European travel." Among the was decided to use but fourteen fieldother speakers was Governor Candler ers, twenty-two men to bat. The prince stated that in a match in Australia behalf of the state. The governor adtwenty-two men had taken the field vised the negross to listen to Frof. Washington as he could lead them to against his team and that the effect m his men was depressing. He also atain a position no politicians could stipulated that he should send twelve men to bat and eleven to the field. he said: The feature of today's play was the "Your work will aid in putting down fielding of the visitors. The prince put the mob in the south." Rev. H. H. Proctor, paster of the Congregational in seven of his bowlers, Townsend being the most effective. The highest in-

dividual score was twenty-seven, made by Jordan, White following with twen-137-01 Ranjitsinhji bowled, vice Townsend, at 122. That he was effective is shown by the locals' score. The prince will go



Three Governments Looking to a Settlement of Damages Arising

from Bombardment Last Summer. Washington, Sept. 25 .- The three governments interested in Samoa, Great Pritain, Germany and the United been considering the States have claims arising out of the bombardment iast summer, in which the American forces under Admiral Kautz and the British forces under Captain Sturdeo,

participated. As a preliminary step the British government has signified a purpose to adopt in this case the principle observed in the damage done by the bombardment of Alexandria, Egypt, namely, that private property destroyed as a necessity incident to the prosecution of naval and military operations would be paid for. While ap-

plying this general principle the ad-justment of the various claims is yet to you to the negro who is enraged in be made according to the circumstancas of each. The claims are being the south I have met the negro carconsitered under the main heads Those arising from the joint noval

perations of the British and American speak hopefully and encouragingly. forces and second those growing cut of Everywhere they tell me that in bustbeen stated in a manner which cannot the operations of the Samoan nutives, ness in the south there is practically chiefly the followers of Mataafa. no color line and that half their busi-Under the first head, caused by the ness is with their white neighors. Two will be thic included the claims resulting from the er and he is an enemy to both who actual hombardment, such as damage trys to array one race against the done by shells and also those resulting other. I believe that there never was in the demolition of buildings and like | a time when the negro needed to give incidental damage to private property more attention to the matter of makcomprehensive than those contained which at times became accessary as ing himself intelligent industrious. a means of checking the native upris- law abiding and to the cultivation of ing. The damage done by shells and high moral habits. I confess that my projectiles has turned out to be com- hears greatly and constantly paratively small and much the larger troubled by the large number of negro amount is for the incidental destruction boys and men who stand in idleness and iamage of houses and property as about the streets of our effies and precautionary measure. towns, Unparalelled Progress. The second class of claims growing out of depredations by the Samoan na-The negro in proportion to his opportives has been more difficult of adjusttunities hus made unparalleled promont. Thus far it has not been posgress, but I want the progress in the sible to formulate even a general prinfuture to be greater than in the past. ciple for considering this class of the The man who's able to do something as claims. well or better than any one else is the The course of the United States has individual who is henored and respectnot yet fully been determined either ed by the others race. In connection as to the hombardment or the claims with the efforts of the negro himself arising from native depredations. to improve and to obey the law it is most important at the present time J. HAY PROWN APPOINTED. that those in authirity see to it that the law is enforced in the interests of black men and white men. Any devi-Will Fill the Vacancy Caused by ation from this course will bring ruin Death of Judge Williams. to both races and to our country. The Harrisburg, Sept. 25 .- Governor Stone official who breaks the law when a t day at pointed J. Hay Brown of Lannegro is concerned will ere long break caster to the vacancy on the supreme it when a white mar is concerned. We court bench created by the death of cannot have one code of justice for a Judge Henry W. Williams, of Wellswhite man and another for the black tar Po last winter. Mr. Brown will man without both races being made to take his reat when the court reconsuffer. I want to implore my race not venes at Pittsburg next month. He to get discouraged during this trying is the Republican nominee for supremetime. Perhaps we needed these trying court judge and will be elected in Nodays to urge us on to greater offort. vember.

WELLINGTON RESIGNS. Called from the Maryland Republican State Committee.

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 25.-United States Senator George L. Wellington today resigned the chairmanship of the Republican state central commit tee in acordance with the recent writ-

ten request of Governor Lloyd I owndes who is a candidate for re-election on the Republican ticket. Gen. Thomas Shryock was elected to succeed him. General Shrvock is state treasurer and grand master mason of Maryland. In endersing his resignation Senator Wellington made a speech in which he accused the governor of double deal ing and treachery and alleged that in conjunction with Senator McComas, Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 25 .- Five bundred | Congressman Sidney E, Mudd and oth-

negroes heard Booker T. Washington ers the chief executive had gone inte ombination to destroy the speaker's future political prospects.

Senator Wellington's action today is the result of a controversy between him and Governor Lowndes over the action of the state committee a few who welcomed Prof. Washington on days ago in appointing a commission on finance and the conduct of the campaign. This was deemed an affront by Senator Wellington and in an interview the next day he attacked Goverever attain for them. In corcluding nor Lowndes with great bitterness and predicted the defeat of the Republican

ticket at the coming election. The re-quest for his resignation followed.

THE GRANT WEDDING.

church, introduced Prof. Washington. Washington's Speech. Prof. Washington took occasion to

IS DISCUSSED

DRESS AT ATLANTA, GA.

Episcopal Service in All Saints, Newthank the governor of Georgia in the name of the negro race and all good people throughout the country for the manly and courageous manner in which he is having the law for the protection of human life enforced in this

state "With the cleanest and strongest members of both races standing shoulder to shoulder in favor of the blotting granddaughter of General U. S. Grant, out crimes," said Mr. Washington, 'there can be no doubt as to the future prosperity and happiness of each race.

"If other evidence were needed the dat mere presence of your chief executive and other officials tonight is proof that the south desires the elevation and filled with white orchids, intermingled not the degradation of the negro, that the south desires to encourage him Large garlands of bride's roses deand not oppose him. So long as the negro is permitted un-

molested to secure education, property, employment and is given protection of the law I shall have great faith in our being able to work out our The south has been guilty destiny. of a great many crimes, but I believe it has rarely, if ever, been guilty of murdering men simply because they sought honest employment.

If you ask me for the source and foundation for my encouragement over business in the south. In all parts of penter, truck gardener, the contractor, the butcher, the merchant: they

ALASKA AGITATED BY EARTHOUAKES DISTURBANCES ALONG THE COAST ARE CONTINUED.

> The Rev. Sheldon Jackson Describes the Recent Disturbances at Yakutat-Fifty-Two Distinct Shocks Felt - Panic-Stricken Inhabitants Unable to Keep Their Feet-Severe Tidal Wave-The Village in Great Peril-Flight to the Hills.

Port Towsend, Wash., Sept. 25 .-- Conerning the recent earthquake on the oast of Alaska, the Rev. Sheldon lackson, educational agent for the erritory, writes as follows from Yakutat, under date of Sept. 17:

"The first shock was experienced or Sunday, Sept. 3, but, being slight, it caused no alarm. During the following five hours there were fifty-two distinct shocks, culminating at 3 p. m. in a shock so severe that persons in Yakutat were hurled violently nerosa their rooms, or, if outside, thrown to the ground, while pictures fell from the walls and dishes and crockery rashed on the shelves and houses rocked and swaved and whirled, whi' the mission bell rang violently in the shaking church tower.

"Panic stricken, the inhabitants report-Married Couple Leave for gained their feet and attempted to flee o the hills, only to be again and again New York En Route to St. Petersthrown to the earth. Gaining the hills . and looking seaward, they were transfixed with horror as they saw a great Newport, R. I., Sept. 25.-The Epistidal wave, aparently a wall of water opal service in connection with the thirty feet high, approaching with the marriage of Julia Dent Grant, daughspeed of a race horse that would enter of Colonel Frederick D. Grant and gulf the village and sweep away their homes. Before the shore was reached. and Count Speransky of Russia the curtic opened in the bottom of the (Prince Cantacuzene), was conducted harbor and into this chasm the tidal in All Saints chapel here at noon towave sperit its force, and around it the sea swirled like a great maelstrom. From the allar and chancel were That saved the village from destrucsuspended a large number of baskets tion. The tide would rise ten fest in the space of four or five minutes and with snow white floral wedding bells. an equally short time go down again, these sudden fluctuations were pended from the bells to two Italian repeated frequently. Tents were columns, forming a bower which alpitched on the hills in back of the vilmost hid from view the bridal party inge and almost the whole population is camping out, fearing that another The only music was that of the ortidal wave may come. From Sept. 19 gan, the strains of which were heard to the present time there have been for an hour before the time set for the frequent shocks, one having occurred ceremony. The first notes of the Lo-

this forenoon "

formerly king of Servia, on July 6.

Knezevic and Paisitch, the leaders

of the conspiracy, were sentenced to

death; ten others were condemned to

twenty years imprisonment, one of the

accused was sentenced to nine years

imprisonment, and seven to five years

STRIKE SEEMS INEVITABLE.

Labor Leaders Are Prepared to Cause

Distress in Havana.

Havana, Sept. 25 .- In spite of the ef-

MINNESOTANS' ARMS.

Regiment for Parade.

Six of the men were acquitted.

ation of Milan

ATTEMPT ON KING MILAN'S LIFE

prisonment.

imprisonment.

with Dr. Porter, vested for the service, entered the chancel from the vestry, followed by the Prince and Honore Palmer, a cousin of the bride, who Two Conspirators Sentenced to Death. acted as best man by proxy for Grand Others to Various Terms of Im-Duke Cyrll of Russin.

The bridal procession included only Miss Grant, her escort and the ushers, There were no bridesmaids nor any maid of honor. The ushers were Potter Palmer, jr., a cousin of the bride; Lockwood Honore, uncle of the bride;

hengrin wedding march were sounded

as the head of the procession entered

the church doors, At the same time Bishop Potter,



THE NEWS THIS MORNING

General-Northeastern Pennsylvania News Financial and Commercial. General-Northeastern Pennsylvania News.

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Meeting. Firemen's Convention Arrangements. Local-West Scranton and Suburban 9 Round About the County.

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WHO IS EDWARD TONREY?

A Demented Man Arrested at Washington Claims Scranton as His ling. Home-Wears Bed Ticking Clothes. Special to The Scranton Tribune.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 25.-Edward W. Tonrey, 45 years old, of Scranton. was arrested in the basement of the capitol here this afternon and locked up, pending an investigation into his mental condition. Tonrey, who claims to have blacked boots and sold jewelry in Scranton, was dressed in a suit of ticking and was evidently demented. He said his title was "Alfoncies Tone" or "Wisdom Guide," and his visit to the capitol was for the purpose of delivering a letter to Senator Quay. The letter was full of unintelligible itomsense:

..... OYSTERS TO BE DEARER.

Connecticut "Growers" Expect to Prosper This Season.

New Haven, Sept. 25. - The outlook for the oyster business in Connecticut. for the coming season is in every way encouraging, and the oyster growers in tured by the United States navy early the state expect a prosperous year, in the war and has been on polica The oysters thus far have been unus- duty in the tay for months. ualy large and in good condition. From all over the state and in this city come the wholesalers, who are new feeling of which the Oregon is the parent ship the first effects of the increase in the -- that is, she was supposed to draw all fall trade, and who are being pushed to the limit to supply the daily increas-Belgrade, Servia, Sept. 25.-The court | ing demand. this morning rendered judgment in the

The Urdaneta Is Beached and Riddled with Bullets-One American Officer and Nine Sailors Missing-Boat Seized While She Was Patrolling the Orani River, Manila

Manila, Sept. 25-It is reported that the insurgents have captured the United States gunboat Urdaneta, in the Urani river, on the northwest side of Manila Bay, where she was patrol-

One officer and nive of her crew ars missing

The United States gunboat Petrel was sent to investigate the matter, and has returned here after having discovered that the Urdaneta had been beached opposite the town of Oranl, on the Orani river, riddled with bullets and burned and the f flowing guns with their ammunition, captured; A oneclothes made like pajamas out of beg pounder, one Coll automatic gun and one Nordenfeldt twenty-five millimetra gun The crew of the Urdaneta are prisoners or have been killed. Further details are lacking.

The Navy department at Washings ton will announce the names of that missing men.

Washington, Sept 25 .- The gunboat Updaneta, which was captured with her crew at Orani, about twenty-five miles from Manila on the Bay of Manila, is a little craft of only forty tons displacement, not much larger than a small tugboat. She was cap-

The records of the Navy Department reports of a rushing business among show that she was one of the boats -that is, she was supposed to draw all her supplies from the battleship, to be manned from the Oregon's crew, an1 The price for oysters opened, at the to act under the instructions of the case of the prisoners who have been present time here is 30 cents a gallon Oregon's commander.

According to the last report to the

able them to secure for themselves that fair and just treatment which was formally promised them en list, and which feety intended to secure for when she granted privileges of self-government to the Transvaul. No conditions. the telegrom of Sent. 8, can be relied on to effect this object. The refusel South African government to entertain the offer thus made, coming a It does after four months of protracted negotiations themselves the elimax of five Years of extended agitation, makes it useto further pursue the discussion on lines hitherto followed and the imperial government is now compelled to consider the situation arresh and forms late its own proposals for a final settle ment of the issues which have been cre-ated in South Africa by the policy constantly followed for many years by the government of South Africa. They will wernment of South Africa. sumunicate the result of their deliberations in a later despatch.

In a later communication, dated Sept. 22, the imperial government takes up the charge of breach of faith insinn ated by Secretary of State Reitz, Sept "which we cannot pass over in sllence." Mr. Chamberlain then says:

The proposals made by the South Africa republic in its letters of Aug. 19 and 20 were not indited by suggestions given by British agent from the state attorney as claimed.

The imperial government sees no ground purchension on the part of the South Africa republic as to its answer renon-interference and sugerainty as the importal government had already stated that it would not press for the momentment of a joint commission of injuiry in view of the fact that such an coulry would, in the optation of the South Vilian resuble, producible the right of full independence repeatedly recognized

by the importal government. As to the use of the English language in the voltstrand, the innortial govern-ment regards this as reasonable and is astonished that the government of the South African regardle should deem it unnecessary and make a joint of denying that the government of the South African ever proposed the same to the British agent.

London, Sept. 25.-The Brussels car respondent of the Standard says that Leyds, Europeon representative of the South African republic, now recognizes the hopelessness of obtaining Earopean Intervention. A special dispatch from Pretoria says that th members of the volksraud, belleving that the British notes are intended to gain time for the concentration of troops, urge the government to adjourn the raad immediately and to send Great Britain notice declaring that further mobilization will be regarded as an unfriendly act.

Trenches, earthworks and san't bag defences are being erected in all the available approaches to the capital.

Durban, Natal, Sept. 25 .- Seven hun dred and fifty men of the Lencostor shire regiment, 750 of the Royal Dublin Fusileers, 200 mount a infantry and the Eighteenth Hussars have as rived at Dundee from Ladysmith Pretoria, Sopi, 25 .- The imperial dis patch was read today in the value rand President Kruger announced that th reals of the government of the South African republic would be presented to the volksraad tomorrow.

Crumb for the Creditors.

Washington, Sept. 25-The comptrol. of the currency has declared a dividend a 5 percent, in cavar of the creditors of th olvent Chestnut Street Nullinal bank of Philadelphia.

Judge S. Leslie Meatrezat, of Unions town, the Democratic candidate will he elected at the same time. By reason of two vacancies existing on the of Lancaster a member of the heard of managers of the Huntingdon reforma-

tory to succeed Mr. Brown,

THE TENTH WILL ATTEND. Pennsylvania Volunteers Will Wel-

come Dewey. Harrisburg, Sept. 25 .- General orders were issued today from the headquarbe sent? ters of the National Guard designating the provisional brigade to represent Pennsylvania at the reception to

Admiral Dewey in New York. The brigade will be commanded by General Schall and will consist of the First, Second, Third and Ninth regiments. The Tenth regiment, which has been

mustered out of the service of the guard, will also attend the deminstration.

PLAGUE SPREADING.

Four New Cases Reported in Oporto.

Oporto, Sept. 25 .- Four new cases of the bubonic plague were reported yestorday.

Since the outbreak of the disease here, there have been seventy-four cases, of which number, thirty have resulted fatally.

Choynski Defeats Hall.

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 21-Jos Choynski, of California, knocked out Jim Hall, of Australia, in the third round tonight he-fore the Nonpariel Athletic club at Music hall in the presence of some 2.500 people. | Pericers.

more conscientious duty. Without sorrow there is no toy." ARTILLERY TO LEAVE CUBA.

General Brooke Says Batteries Are

Awaiting Transport.

Washington, Sept. 34.-The adjutant general received the following from Genval Brooke this morning: "Havana, Sept. 23. Adjutant General, Washington, "First battalion, Second artillery, Bat-

eries B, C. D, E. Depot battalion, will be transport. Where shall the four battal-bons embark for? There are twenty-one general prisoners here, who should go with this battalion to serve out their sentences in the states. Where shall they be sent? "Brooke, Commanding."

ANOTHER SHIPWRECK.

Schooner Founders with Six Men in Recent Gale.

St. Johns, N. F., Sept. 25 .- The loss of another scheoner is reported today as the result of the recent gale. She foundered with six men, bringing the total loss of life up to fifty-three

Reports from remote sections of the sland confirms the fears as to an o.; tensive destruction of shipping prop Vessels returning from Northerty. ern Labrador are also badly damage I.

Appointment for Freystaetter.

Paris, Sept. 25-Captain Proystaetter, who was a member of the Dreyfus court martial of 1894, and who testified before the court martial at Rennes that his original belief in the guilt of the accused was largely the result of the realing of

the documents of the secret dossier, con-municated to the judges in a privat room, without the knowledge of Dreyfor or his counsel, has been appedited commander of marine infantry at Rocafort. In the department of Charente, in

ptain Sartoris, a member of General Fitzhugh Lee's staff during the larwar, and also a cousin of the bride; Robert L. Gerry, of New York, H. Roger Winthrop. of Newport, and John Prentiss, of New York, Miss Grant wore a gown of rich

as it stood at the altar.

white satin, with a sweeping train. Her veil was of tulle.

She carried a bouquet of stephanotis and lilies of the valley, and wore the gifts of the bridegroom, a corveyornament of diamonds and enamel, and rope of pearls.

this popular resort.

before the carry-over.

cally.

and Manila.

witt b

morrow morning.

private

to strengthen weak spots. West Aus-

tralians especially were causing con-

cern, owing to the bear account, which

had been encouraged, and narrowing

Off for the Philippines.

sixth the Grant carried 250 recruits of

arious regiments, together with nurse

and hospital corps men, previously assigned to the relief boat Relief which will

all within the next few days for Guam

Miss Sigsbee Dead.

sent to Washington for burial to-

The bridegroom prince, as he stepped down from the chancel to meet the

bride, was resplendent in the full antforts of the leaders, a general strike form of the Chevalier Garde, brilliant omorrow seems inevitable. The strikwith red and gold. ers say they have withstood a block-A large number of the Newport sum-

ade of three months' duration and afmer colony had delayed its departure ter that there is nothing to fear. The to attend the wedding which came as a various laundry establishments are climax to one of the gayest seasons at closed and it is impossible to get laundry work done-a very serious matter

The Rt. Rev. Bishop Potter, of New in Havana. York, officiated, but in accordance with Senor Lacoste, the mayor, is endeavthe laws of the state of Rhode Island, oring to protect some of the laundries the Rev. Dr. Porter, of the Emanuel with a view to keeping them in operachuerh of this city, read that portion tion but it is impossible to extend this of the service which united legally the protection to anything like an ade-

bride and groom. quate number. A reception followed the wedding It is probable that Havana tomorrow ceremony at the Palmer residence, and will be without bread, owing to the late this afternoon the prince and prinbakers' strike. cess left for New York and St. Peters-

burg. Among the guests were the following nemed:

Ordnance Supplies to Be Loaned to Mrs. Ulysses S. Grant, grandmother of the bride; H. H. Honore, Edwin C. Honore, Harry Honore, jr., and wife; San Francisco, Sept. 25.—The Minnesoti dunteers at the Presidio have turned in Mrs. Sartoris, wife of Captain Sartoris; Major General Nelson A. Miles,

heir guns to Governor Lind, of Minneso-Mrs. Miles and Miss Miles, and Lieu-The rifles are to be kept under guard nd forwarded with the troops, so that tenant Colonel Michler of General hey may carry them when they parade Miles' staff: Major General Merritt and in their arrival in St. Paul and Minne-Major Mott of his staff: Adjutant Genapolls. The arms then are to be re-turned to the United States government eral Corbin, Colonel and Mrs. Hein, of at the Rock Island arsenal. The North Dakota and Minnesota vol-West Point: Samuel Thayer, of Wisconsin, formerly United States minister

inteers will be mustered out today of war: Assistant Secretary of War Melklejohn and Chauncey M. Depew. ROMAN CATHOLIC PILGRIMAGE.

BANKS PRESS BROKERS.

Two Hundred Members of a Maine London, Sept. 25 .- During the account now closing, some of the banks Church to Go to Quebec.

Waterville, Sept. 25 .- Two hundred exercised considerable pressure, with nembers of St. Francis de Sales Catholic hurch of this city today began a pilthe result that many brokers are urging operators to close their accounts rimage for absolution to the shrine at St. de Benupre, Quebec. In view of the condition of money The pilgrimage is to extend over a and politics, it was deemed advisable seriod of two weeks,

DIAZ CANNOT ATTEND.

received here today from Caracas de-Illness of His Wife Will Prevent the scribe the situation in Venezuela as critica!.

City of Mexico, Sept. 25 .- President

fought. People desiring to proceed to Cabello on the gulf of Triste are not

allowed to depart. The government is very suspicious. Steamship Arrivals.

New York, Sept. 25 .- Arrived: Phoeni-ALLEGED FORGER IN JAPAN. Liverpoo

la, from Hamburg; Bovic, Liverp riesland, Antwero, Cleared; Snale, for State Department Asks for Detenfromen via Southampton; Aurania, Liv tion of A. M. Rent. Washington, Sept. 25 .- The state depart-

ment has asked the Japanese government for the provisional detention of Alba M. Rent, ir., who is wanted in Jamestown Y., on a charge of having forged in forsements to notes for \$10,000 on the

ing the health of Dreyfus, which, the paper says, despite reports to the con-

on trial for some time charged with | for the smaller kinds, and \$1.29 for the larger. Shell oysters are selling at from \$3.50 to \$4 a bushel and are already find- deapriment (May, 1859), the little boat ing a ready market. These prices are was under the command of Naval Cato be advanced weekly, Crowers here agree that the price of oysters this year is to be advanced

previous year, and the results are ex-

pected to be heavy. Over 300 licenses

AUTOMATIC CASH PAYER.

Installed in the Postoffice Money Or-

der Department

It is easy to understand how Money

Order Clerk Thomas J. Eagan makes

change so rapidly in his department at

the postoffice if one would take the

time to watch the operation of the

Brandt automatic cashier, which was

The machine is constructed on the

order of a cash register, but differs in

many respects. The keys are on the

back part of the payer, and the money

the box. Coins of denominations from

one cent to fifty cents are used, and

any sum in change from one cont to

one dollar can be obtained by one

For example when the paver wants

change for a dollar he touches the \$1

key and instanty there drops through

an assembler a haif dollar, quarter,

the machine refuses to work.

two tens and a five cent piece, and If

There are one hundred keys on the

work at a time, but if three cents is

required the facent key is touched and

two coppers from one channel and one

The eachier is a great convenience

purchased as the government does not

make any provision for such conven-

VENEZUELA'S UNREST.

Situation as Critical.

The revolutionists are approaching

from the other drop through the as-

recently placed in use there.

touch of a key.

sembler.

iences.

have been issued for dredging.

det Welborn C. Wood, but the personnel of the erew is not a matter of reconsiderably over last year's price, ord, being subject to frequent changes. That is due to the scarcity of market. Wood was appointed to the naval able oysters last year, and the fear that academy from Oregon. He had passed the conditions may be repeated in some his academic course and was performdegree this year. The set this year, ing two years' are service at the time however, has been heavier than in any of his capture.

The department officials are vexed that the difficulties of the negotiations looking to the release of Licut, Gilmore of the Yorktown and his men should to added to by this last misfortune Still there is no dispesition to curb unnecessarily the junior officers of the navy who are rendering such gallant service in the Philippines.

DEWEY LAND PARADE.

Enormous Prices Have Been Paid for Positions in the Line.

New York, Sept. 25 .- Enormous prices have been paid for good positions from which to view the Dewey land parade. Rear Admiral Schley has engaged a box at the Hotel Majestic, as has also s placed in channels on the front of the widow of Captain Gridley, the officer in command of the Olympia during the battle with Montejo's fleet and the forts of Cavite.

Others who have engaged boxes there are Governor Bushnell, of Ohio; H. M. Flagler, Adjutant General Stewart, of Pennsylvania, and Vice-President Mc-Cullough, of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad. Governor Roosevelt and family will witness the parade the right change is not forthcoming from the Fifth avenue hotel.

Among the Philadelphians who have ngaged Waldorf-Astoria boxes are bourd, and not more than one key will Mayor Ashbridge, who has taken three; Barclay Warburton, Mitchell Harrison, C. A. Worter, jr., and E. S. Cramp, of the shipbuilding firm.

FIVE LIVES LOST.

to a paymasier, and is at present on The Steamer Adula Founders Off trial in the postoffice. It has not been Port Morant.

Kingston, Jamaica, Sept. 25 .- The Atlas Steam company's steamer Adula, Captain McAuley, from Kingston, for Baltimore, foundered at half past three today off Port Morant, on the south coast of Jamaica.

Dispatches from Caracas Describe the Five lives were lost, including Mr. Percy, the first officer. The Adula, Ponce, Porto Rico., Sept. 25 .- Advices which was built in Pelfast in 1809, was of 362 tons burden. She was 212 feet long, 29.1 broad and 12 feet deep.

FREED BY PRESIDENT'S ORDER.

Victoria, where the next battle will be Ex-Cashier of a National Bank Released from Auburn.

Auburn, Sept. 25.-Robert W. Eaton, ashier of the Fayetteville, N. Y., Naional bank, who was convicted of making false reports to the controller of the surrency, was today released from prison on a special commutation granted by resident McKinley.

Eaton has served two years and a half of a five years' sentence.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, Sept. 25.-Forecast for Tuesday: Eastern Pennsylva- nia-Rain and cooler Tuesday;
Wednesday fair; fresh northerly months' winds *************

Inion Trust company of that town. The man deserted his six m bride for another woman, and is now

reported to be in Yokohama.

ool-Arrived: Umbria, New York. Dreyfus' Health Improving. Paris, Sept. 25 .- The Polit Bleu today lenies the reports in circulation regard

erpool, Lizard-Pazzed: Maasdam, New York for Rotterdam. Bremen-Arrived: Friedrich Der Grosse, New York, Liver-Lewes, Del., Sept. 25-Miss Sigshee, daughter of Captain Sixshee, hate of the ill-fated battleship Maine, and now commander of the Texas, died today of heart failure at the cottage of Mrs. Ritten-house, Rehabeth, Del., where she had been spending the summer. The remains

trary, is improving.

speculation. The rise in the carry-Jaunt. over charges was regarded pessimisti-Diaz cannot go to Chicago on accourt f the illness of his wife. He has appointed Ignacio Mariscal, minister of foreign relations, to go as San Francisco, Sept. 25.-The Twenty-dxth regiment, United States volunteers, ailed roday for Manila on the trans-ort Grant. In addition to the Twentyhis representative.