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APPROACH OF DEWEY

Olympia Majestically Moves Up the Lower Bay to Tompkinsville.

GIVEN A THUNDEROUS WELCOME

Tumultuous Greeting as the Flagship Passes Up the Channel-Cannonading from Forts and Warships-Exchange of Salutes-Assistant Secretary of the Navy Calls-Early Morning Activity-Admiral Howison Arrives Unexpectedly and His Flagship Will Take a Position in the Parade-Pleasing Incidents of the Day.

An officer from Fort Hancock shortly

afterward came aboard to convey the

formal welcome of the army and then

few minutes after nine just as the

tide turned for the flood, the Olympia

which had been hovering about since

laylight, tooting and shricking their

salutations at every opportunity, fell

into her wake and puffed proudly up

gave her a vigorous salute, and as the

shipping increased the noisy demon-

igure of the hero of the day was in full

elief against the sky as he stood upon

casionally turned and smiled and

retary Ailen and the group of officers

The grassy heights of both Wads

worth and Hamilton were thronged

worth and Hamilton were thronged

with spectators as she approached the

Suddenly a tongue of red flame

loaned from the granite side of Fort

Wadsworth and like the recoil came a

rear of an admiral's salute of seven

until she became so enveloped in her

own smoke that it seemed she might

have broken her steam chest. Then

she pushed through the smoke curtain

and stood revealed before the admir-

ing gaze of the whole Atlantic squad-

ron, waiting at anchor off Tompkins-

and gilt on every ship of the receiving

column had been burnished, every spot

on the white hulls painted over, and

every marine and sailor looked his best.

Every officer had donned his most

From the New York barked the sig-

al gun, a six-pounder in the star-

oard bow, and immediately every ship

in the squadron breathed forth flame

and smoke. Louder and louder thun-

dered the guns as the Olympia came

on. She replied with the thirteen guns

"Home, Sweet Home."

As the Olympia came abreast of the

hicago the guard presented arms, the

drums gave four ruffles, the trumpets

our flourishes and the band played

Home, Sweet Home," with swell-

ing cadenza upon the minor bars.

The officers at the waist raised their

Ship after ship took its turn in doing

tonor to the admiral as the Olympia

swept grandly up the line of floating

fortresses and the flood of sentiment

welled up within their hearts. Farther

on the craft lying at the battery and

seen as they roared their welcome. It

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DEWEY'S VICTORY.

THE FLEETS.

Dewey's — Olympia, Baitimore, Boston, Raleigh, Concord, Petrel, Total tomage, 18,571; guns, 57; Montejo's—Reina Christina, Cas-

tilla, Don Marquis de Ulton, Isla de Luzon, Marquis de Duero, Ve-

lasco, Isla de Mendanao, Don Juan

nen, Pampagne, Avayat, Marvi-veles, Manileno, El Cano, Lezo.

SPANISH SHIPS DESTROYED.

Burned-Cruiser Don Juan de

Austria, Isla de Luzen, gunboat Velasco, gunboat El Cano, trans-

The fighting began at 5 a. m., and the Spanish surrendered at 12.49.

Ten Spanish ships were destroyed

and eight captured. Four shore batteries at Cavite were demolished

and three forts on Corregidor Island reduced, Three hundred Spaniards were killed and 600

wounded. The value of the Spanish supplies lost or captured was \$5.000,000. The American loss was

port Isla de Mindanao, RECORD OF THE FIGHT.

de Austria, Paragua, Caloyo,

up the North and East rivers could b

to which Rear Admiral Howison's rank

showy uniform.

stration became almost continuous. Th

New York, Sept. 37 .- Through frelick- 1 ing whitecaps the Olympia moved majestically up the lower bay today and passed through the picturesque strait, guarded by Forts Wadsworth weighed anchor and began her journey up the bay. The tugs and harbor craft and Hamilton, amid the booming of great guns, Admiral Dewey and his thunderous welcome of the steel-walled behind her. Every vessel she passed men-of-war as their stately ship glided up to her position at the head of the column, there to remain until the great naval pageant starts on Friday, Never, perhaps, did a triumphant warrior rethe bridge chatting with Assistant Secturning from a victorious campaign receive a more impressive welcome. Al- He oc though thousands upon thousands wit- bowed to the nelsy welcome nessed it from shore, balcony, window or housetop, and the man-of-war anchorage at Tompkinsville, where the lay, a city swarmed with tugs yachts and steamers and every sort of pirk or craft all black with wild, cheering, exultant people and the lowering streak of fire from the granite wall or white walls of the city beyond were the epposite side. Then alternatebrave with a million welcoming flags, IV from each side came the deafening today's greeting to Dewey was the greeting of his comrades of the navy. Olympia passed the smoke-wreathed And it was eminently fitting that his forts, answering the salute gun for gun comrades-in-arms should have the first chance at him whom the millions are waiting to honor. The people will begin to get at him on Friday and Satur-

Even naval regulations, rigorous and inelastic as they are, could not restrain | ville to receive her. Every bit of brass the pent-up enthusiasm when it broke forth, as it did occassionally, in rounds of cheers, any more than it could the bell cords of the skippers and the joy of the people aboard the excursion boats. Cheering is not permitted by the naval regulations aboard men-ofwar, but no reproof followed today's breaches of discipline. It was a perfeet day, though dry clouds, driven by a strong land breeze, obscured the sun during the morning and the waves of the lower bay were capped with white foam. In the afternoon the clouds disappeared, the breeze died away and entitles him, the sun bathed the sea in brilliance.

A Loud Welcome.

Very early in the morning, before Dewey left his anchorage in Sandy Hook, Rear Admiral Howison, commander of the South Atlantic squad ron, aboard his flagship, the Chicago which arrived outside last night, travelstained and weather-beaten after her journey of 21,000 miles around South Africa, foamed in past the Hook, expecting to join the North Atlantic squadron in receiving Dewey upon his arrival. As Howison rounded the Spit, there right under his eyes lay the Olympia. Dewey's flagship was no sooner recognized than preparations were made to give her the loudest and most hearty welcome a ship could give. The sides were manned, the marine guard were paraded and seventeen roaring guns were loosed in honor of Dewey. The Chicago's jackies cheered vildly as she stemmed past. The Olympla responded with thirteen guns, and the two admirals, come together from the two ends of the earth, waved a | + welcome to each other from the bridges of their respective vessels.

Rear Admiral Sampson's blue flag came down as soon as the Chicago found her berth in the upper bay. Rear Admiral Howison is his senior. Rear Admiral Sampson went aboard the Chicago and paid his official respects to the Indiana, Massachusetts, Brooklyn, Texas and Lancaster, followed suit. Meantime, the beautiful white yacht Dolphin, with Assistant Secretary of the Navy Allen aboard, had hurried down to the Olympia. Mr. Al'en personally was conveying to Addrat Dewey the greetings and compliments of President McKinley.

When the assistant secretary of the navy goes aboard a warship the regutations prescribe that his flag be holsted to the main top. Up went the flag, but e greetings had been exchanged, at Mr. Allen request it was hauled down and Mr. Allen remained aboard as the private guest of the admiral. It was the desire of the navy + eight men slightly wounded and + \$1,000 damage done to the ships. department not to detract in any way from the honors to be accorded Dewey.

men are famous for. In a few moments the sharp rattle of the anchor chain was heard, as the Olympia's anchor catted in its bed in the water. Then came the admirals and captains from all the ships, trooping in their swift water carriages to pay their respects to the nation's hero. First, Rear Admiral Howison with his aides, splendid in gold braids, arrived. As they came aboard they were given

was such a soul-maddening concert of steam whistles as American steamboat

the honors due their rank. Admiral Dewey was still in fatigue uniform when he received his old classmate at the gangway. There was a cordial smile and a hearty handshake, with "How are you, Howison," that thrilled the spectators. The official visit to the the Olympia lasted over an hour. Meantime scores of rowboats, tugs, launches and yachts formed about her, many with wives, sweethearts or friends of those aboard. Almost the first to make the gangway was the Narkeeta, with Admiral Dewey's relatives. The party was given a warm greeting and taken to the cabin. One of the officers was so overloyed at the sight of his wife he had not seen for twenty-three mouths that he rushed down the gangway and kissed her in the presence of 10,000 peaple. Some of the visitors had howers for the admiral and more things for

Compliments to the Mayor.

As soon as Admiral Dewey could detach himself from them he returned the official visits which the etiquette of the occasion returned. Upon the return of the launch to the Olympia the jackstaff from which his flag fluttered was taken down by Admiral Dewey's order and many formalities hus omlited. Then there were more official visits between officers of the fleet with hardly an interruption for two hours. One of the admiral's first acts was to dispatch Lieutenant Beimby with his compliments to the mayor to New York to apprise him officially of the admiral's arrival.

Rear Admiral's Howlson's appearonce in the harbor will in no wise interfere with the programme for Friday It will be carried out as ar anged, expt that his flagship, if it shall join the parade would follow the Olympia, nstead of Rear Admiral Sampson's flagship, New York. But it is not cortain that Admiral Howlson will take

At sunset the ensign came futtering lown from all the ships, the crews and officers faced the flag and the national lighted faded and strings of signal lights twinkled on the flagship as orers were sent dancing down the line. The fleet lay all shining in light. The excursion boats with the crowds of sightseers circled about the Olympia until the bugle sounded taps and the lights went out.

Dewey on Land.

New York, Sept. 27.-Admiral Dew.y et foot on American soll for the fl.st time in twenty-three months when he stepped from the commandant's barge upon the dock at the Brooklyn navy yard at 3 o'clock this afternam.

His visit to the navy yard was to turn the official call made by Rear Admiral John W. Phillips pesterday. A large number of visitors obta per ulmission to the yard and some of them rushed through the ranks and seemed greatly pleased with his reteen guns. Slowly and majestically the

PATRIOTIC SONS OF AMERICA.

Second Days' Session of Biennial Convention at New Haven

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 27.-The cond day's session of the biennial convention of the National camp of the Patriotic Order Sons of America, was devoted almost entirely to the reports of committees. The report of committev on state of the order showed the organization to be in a prosperous condition. There are about 259,090. Offiers were elected as follows: National President, Charles Schall

'hicago; John G. Horner, New Jersey; national vice-president, B. R. Krause. Pennsylvania; Asa G. Keck, Ohio; namaster of forms, A. M. Geisbert, Maryland: J. H. Hughes, Pennsylvania: Benjamin Bretzfelder, Connecticut; national secretary, Fred E Stees, Pennsylvania; national treasurer, F. P. Spese, Pennsylvania; national chaplain, Rev. D. E. Ruply, Pennsylvania; conductor, Eugene Perry, Nev York: Charles A. Bertram, Pennsylvania, and H. N. Curry, Toledo: inspector, Alfred Frankel, Philadelphia guard, George Smith, New Jersey: 1 G. Stover Pennsylvania; George R. Johnson, Connecticut. gold-bound beavers, and the saffors

The suppression of the rebellion in upheld by the adoption of strong resolutions on the subject.

NO EXTRA SESSION.

than cars could hear, the steam jets Governor Stone Sees No Need for As-

sembling of Legislature. Pittsburg, Sept. 27.-Governor William A. Stone arrived in Pittsburg this morning on a brief business trip. There has been a good deal of talk about an extra session of the legislature for the purpose of electing Quay United States senator. Asked if he thought it probable that the United States senate would seat Quay when congress meets, the governor replied: 'I certainly do. What prospect is there for an extra ession of the legislature?"

"There will be no extra session of the legislature. There is no present need even contemplated calling one. No one has spoken to me on the subject one of calling an extra session.

"I shall never call an extra session for the purpose of electing a United States senator. I shall never call at extra session for any political purpose whatever. "All this talk about an extra session

has been in the newspapers only."

Lehigh University Opening Bethlehem, Pa., Sept. 27.—The Lehigh inversity opened today with an entering lass of 165, an increase of more than man class. President Drown announces the following additions to the faculty Professor of Latin, R. W. Blake, formerrofessor of Greck, Dr. Charles J. Goodformerly of Wesleyan college and of St. Stephens' college.

THE IRON MARKET.

Situation at Pittsburg According to the American Manufacturer.

n its issue tomorrow:

Pittsburg, Sept. 27.-The American Manufacturer and Iron World will say

The metal output for 1900 is rapidly eing bought up. The Bessemer Pig Iron association has sold all its preducts up to April and is only taking orders for delivery between April and October of next year. As most of the product is sold to July 1, it means that buyers can only hope to secure any quantity of Iron from July to October This is held at \$24 per ton at Pitts-burg. This means that nothing less than \$25 will be demanded for the Bessemer iron for the last quarter of 1900, Bessemer steel billets sold during the eck for \$40.50, the maximum price. Billets can be had for \$39, but the price mentioned will be prevailing before Open hearth billets are selling at \$50 per ton, an extreme price.

Northern foundry irons advanced 59 ents per ton, while southern foundry irons are \$1 per ton higher. There is a scarcity of charcoal iron because so many furnaces making charcoat iron were changed to foundry from when the demand for charcoal iron dimin-There will be no opportunity of catching up this year.

More than 69,000 tons of standard ralls were ordered by three rallroad systems from Chicago mills last week These are for delivery in 1909 at \$33 per ton. Railroads will your scrambling for rails, seeing that prices will not be lower next year. Old steel and iron rails are in demand and have been purchased f o b at the mill for 321 Plates for early delivery are selling higher than market quo tations, only in small quantities, how-ever, as large lots cannot be had. Sheets have advanced and the demand is heavy. Mills are making their own prices. Big inquiries are being made for new mill equipments in the west, as proprietors are anxious to increase their capacity.

EPISCOPAL CONVENTION.

Annual Sessions in New York-The Briggs Controversy Is Given a Wide Berth-Welcome to Dewey.

New York, Sept. 27.-The annual concention of the Protestant Episcopal church of the diocese of New York began today at the church of Incarna-Blahop Potter conducted the communion services assisted by several elergymen, and presided at the proceedings of the convention. Among the interesting features of the convention will be the electing of the standing committee which recommends applicants for ordination. The present committee is that which recor the ordination of Rev. Charles A. Briggs, over which there was so

much discussion and criticism. The bishop did not mention the Briggs controversy in his address. He spoke of the divorce questi n, saying that the church would doubtless be divided as to the authority of the words

Bishop Potter also made some complaint of laxity in the observing of Sunday and commended the work of the Hague peace conference. Thos. Harris was re-elected secretary of the convention unanimously; James Fott was re-elected treasurer. Bishop Talbot, of Central Pennsylva-

na and Bishop Johnston, of Western Texas, were greeted by the convention and given seats on the platform.

A resolution that the portions of Rishop Potter's address which referred to marriage, divorce and the observance of Sunday be referred to a large and representative committee for consideraton was adopted. Rev. Morgan Dix presented the fol-

lowing resolution which was urant-"The clergy, laity and diocese of Hon. Wayne MacVeagh's Appeal for mously adorted: New York now assembled in convention take this occasion to welcome Admiral Dewey on the occasion of his afe return home and to send him their fellow churchman, this expression of

liant services to our country." A copy of the resolution was sent to Admiral Dewey. He is a communicant of Third church, Montpelier, Vermont.

their personal admiration and regards

and their appreciation of his late bril-

REJECTED RECRUITS KILLED. Four Men Who Wished to Enlist Are Dead.

Pa., Sept. 27,--The men killed on the railroad near Elizabeth Furnace last night were identified today as James Hazlett, Jr., John H. the Philippines by force of arms was Dickinson and James H Kernan, all of Wellshoro, Fa., and Richard Me-Kay, of Providence, R. I. The first three were identified by Frank Haytings, cashler of the Second National bank, of this city, who formerly resided at Wellshoro. The four men were were also identified by James C. Moran, who worked with them in the hop district of New York, the first two weeks of this month and who accompanied them here Monday. Tuesday the five men presented themselves et the recruiting office in this city for enlistment, but all were refused except-

Hazlett tried to enlist as a musician. The same day Mr. Hastings gave Haztest !! with which to get the party something to cat. The bodies are held by the railroad undertaker awaiting ndvices from the friends of the dead

Presbytery of Northumberland.

Reduction in Sunday Travel Desired. Lock Haven, Pa., Sept. 27.—The Preshy tory of Northumberland asijourned after receiving an invitation to meet in Danville next spring. Commissioners to he synod which meets at Erie in Octo ber were elected as follows: Rev. L. C. Ruter, of Williamsport: J. W. Martin, of franceville: C. H. Bruce, of Muncy; W. C. Foster, of Watsonrown, The Home Hissions report showed the total amount mittee and adented. omiributed by 45 to 49 churches was \$5, 5; twenty-nine womans' societies gave Three Boys Cremated. \$1,61s; iwenty-three young people's

Patchen Won.

Sabbath schools gave 350:

contributed fill and seventeer

Wichita, Kan., Sept. 27 .- On his heath which he left us Yearling nine years ag-John R. Gentry today pushed Joe Patch on to the utmost in the best speed ex hibition of the year, Patchen winning in two straight heats, in the remarkable time of 2.03% and 2.02%.

THE TAGOLOS ARE YIELDING

Rebels in Mindanao Arc Now Ready to Surrender.

ASK ONLY PROTECTION

They Wish to Be Safe from the Harrassing Moros-Force of 1,000 Maccabebes Offered to General Otis. Aguinaldo Postpones Surrender of Prisoners-Says Warlike Activity of Americans Has Prevented the Concentration of Them-General Otis Refuses to Send Vessel Under Spanish Flag for Spanish Pris-

Manila, Sept. 27, 9:55 a. m.-General Otis has declined the request of Gen. Jaraniile, the Spanish officer who is s tiling Spain's military affairs in the Philippine Islands, to send a vessel under the Spanish flag to collect the Spanish prisoners at insurgent ports, as stipulated by the Filipinos, on the ground that the ports are closed; that ch a step, therefore, would be unlawful. The general will not permit the Filipinos to dietate conditions. He is ready to send American vessels for the prisoners. The Spanish commission therefore, will return to the insurgent lines and endeavor to effect an arrangement for the delivery of the prisoners on board of an American vegsel.

Aguinaldo has issued a statement saying the warlike activity of the Americans has prevented the concentration of the prisoners, as intended, but that they will be surrendered Oct. The Tagalos of the Island of Min-

danao have expressed their readiness to accept American sovereignty in exchange for protection against the har-A native officer has offered Major-

General Otis 1,000 Maccabebs tribesmen to fight Tagalos of the Laguna de Bay district. The troops engaged in the fighting at Cebna belonged to the Ninteenth

infantry, Sixth infantry, Twenty-third infantry and Sixth artillery.

Situation at Malabon. Manila, Sept. 27, 6:12 p. m .- The insurgents are trying to incite the nalives of Malabon a city of habitants five miles from Manila to rise against the American garrison. Captain Allen has been holding this place with two companies of the Sixteenth infantry, but an account of the need of all the available meriat the front his force has been reduced to

American officers north of Manila tell the correspondents of the Associated Press that Aguinaldo is attempting to enforce good government after the American fashion, ordering his soldiers to suppress a band of robbers three of whom were executed at Mariouina. He has also prohibited gambling in the villages under his control.

THE CARTER CASE.

a Hearing.

Washington, Sept. 27, -Attorney Ceneral Griggs today gave a hearing Hon, Wayne MacVeagh, counsel in the court martial case of Captain O. M. Carter of the army, Mr. Mac-Vengh asked for a judicial hearing in the case, saying that if the president affirmed the proceedings he would be guilty of an act of great cruelty and wrong. The record was, he contended. so saturated with errors of law that it is impossible in a country governed by law to affirm the finding.

In asking that the court martial verdict be set aside Mr. MacVengh urged the unfitness of such a contosed of men untrained in the law to deal with questions such as those involved in this case. The findings of such a court have no validity and carry no weight. The findings were based from embezziement and deceit in the smallest matters to charges of conspiracy of immense magnitude.

HANGED FOR ASSAULT.

Fourth Colored Man Will Die for the Crime in Maryland.

Oakland, Md. Sept. 27,-Sam Johnon, a young colored man, was teday sentenced to be hanged on a day to be fixed by Governor Lowndes, for a felonious assault on Annie Kerfoot, a little girl living near Hagerstown, Mr., If Johnson hangs he will be the

fourth of his race to suifer the death penalty for a similar crime during the esent year, three having been hanged in Baltimore for an assault committed on a little negro girl last May,

Boston, Sept. 27 .- In the International Congregational council today the ution of the Rev. Dr. W. E. Griffiths apressing sympathy with the desires of the railroad workers and their families for the reduction of Sunday travel on nilroads, was reported from the com dresses on religious subjects followed

Evansville, Ind., Sept. 27.—Three boys, were burned to death today in a fire which estroyed the dwelling of Michael Wiltze, wealthy farmer, living near Buckskia Mr. and Mrs. Wiltze escaped, but their two sons, aged 18 and 11 years, and Reice, a 17-year-old farm hand, perished.

Total Enlistments.

Washington, Sept. 27 .- The number of distments yesterday was 483, making a

THE NEWS THIS MORNING

Weather Indications Today: FAIR: WARMER.

- General-Thunderous Welcome to Dewey. Effect of War on the Orange Free
- General-Northeastern Pennsylvania
- Financial and Commercial. 3 General-Dunmore Borough News.
- 4 Editorial. News and Comment.

The Philippine Situation.

- General-President Diaz and the Re-public of Mexico. Local-Bishop Hoban Home from
- Court Proceedings.
- Local-Annual Reunion of the Fiftysecond Regiment.
 Firemen's Convention Preparations.
- Local-West Scranton and Suburban.
- Round About the County. Local-Live Industrial News.

PRESBYTERIAN COUNCIL. Dr. Marshall's Address One of the

Features Washington, Sept. 27 .- At 2 o'clock

this afternoon the first business semsion of the council was held. Two members in whom their associates iove particular interest are Dr. James Stewart, of Lovedale, South Africa, and H. S. Eosman, of Pretoria. former is strongly pro-Pritish in his sympathies in the political crisis in the Transvaal, while the latter just as

strongly upholds the Boers. The feature of the afternoon session was the address of the president of the council, the Rev. Dr. Marshall Lang, paster of the famous Barony church of Glasgow, Scotland. Refer ring to the position of the church upon this question. Dr. Lang said.

"Christian, eastern and western Greek Latin, Reformed stands on the great verities declared in the Testament and embedied in the Apostles and Nicsen creeds. These veri-tles are the content of the faith, "once for all delivered to the saints,' and in the end of the nineteenth century as in the end of the first church faces the world with the protest. If any man preach any other gospel unto you than that ye have received let him be an-But whilst the center is the same yesterday and today and forever, the circumference is ever extend-

KID DEFEATS M'CORMICK.

The Spectators Disgusted with Jack's Actions.

New York, Sept. 27.-Before 4,000 people at the Lenox Athletic club tonight Kid McCoy clearly proved that Jack McCormick, of Philadelphia, won by a fluke a few weeks ago in Chicago when he knocked out McCoy. They met at catchweights for a twenty round go and in eight rounds McCoy reversed matters in a very thorough manner. He simply smothers I the rawrestler and made him look like a nev-He sent him down severa! times.

but McCormick was not satisfied with against the Boers. these breathing spells, as he lay down several times without receiving He also transgressed the rules by holding and wrestling and was fre- Transvaal. quently cautioned. He feigned being groggy a couple of times and tried to catch McCoy off his guard, so that he could swing his right over. McCoy was not to be fooled by these wiles and kept on the alert all the time. He would certainly have put McCormick to sleep had the big fellow stood up

and fought like a man. The spectators became disguested with McCormick's actions and so did Referes Charley White, who sent him to his corner in the eighth round on account of his dropping, and declared McCoy the winner. After the men had entered the ring Poter Mahor challenged the winner.

FRIED HAM WAS POISONOUS.

Dr. Miles Gibbons Partook of Some and Nearly Died.

Dr. Miles Gibbons nearly died Tuesday evening from an acute mack of gastro-enteritis caused by eating fried ham in a central city restaurant. He had been called to a case in Dutmore and had eaten a lunch before going part of which consisted of ham. Upon retiring he was taken very ill and his brother Dr. Hotaes Gibbor and finally his father, Dr. R. H. Gibbons were summoned. They worked over him until nearly I o'clock yesterday morning when he was said to be out of danger.

There is a cumor that a car of fiseased pork has been dumped into the chy and Dr. Gibbons has reported the matter to the food inspector who will nake an investigation.

SPONTANEOUS COMBUSTION.

Caused a Fire in the Residence of Miss Hannah Connery.

The alarm of fire sounded from box 19 at 10:35 o'clock yesterday morning was caused by a fire at the home of Miss Hannah Connery on Mulberry street above Webster avenue. blaze, which is supposed to shave been caused by spontaneous combus tion, started in a room in the attle of the building

The central city companies and the Relief Chemical company of Petersburg fought the flames, subduing them before any serious damage was done

Burd Grubb's Ore Banks Are Sold. Lebanon, Pa., Sept. 27.—The Sheridan furnace plant and the one-half interest the Cornwall iron ore banks of Genera Edward Burd Grubb, of Burlington, N. J., have been purchased by the Pennsyl vania Furnace company. The price paid was \$3,000,000. The sale was made by a New York attorney. The deed which bore venue stamps to the amount of \$3,000, cas filed in the recorder's office here

Mr. Root at Gettysburg.

today.

Washington, Sept. 27.-Secretary Root ecompanied by Private Secretary Mason went to Gettysburg. Pa., today for the purpose of inspecting the battlefield and attending to business connected with the Gettysburg commission.

ORANGE FREE STATE DOOMED

Opinion of One Who Fought Against the Boers.

SUPPORT OF TRANSVAAL

Sir Walter Peace Believes It Will Cause the Free State to Also Become a British Possession-He Believes the War Will Last About Two Months-British Control Must Be Absolute in All South Africa.

London, Sept. 27,-Notices for the adjourned cabinet council were forward-ed this afternoon and the chief government whip will be on hand to give immediate effect to any decision arrived at regarding the re-assembling parliament.

Information from Bloemfontein this evening leaves little doubt that the Orange Free State volksraad is unanimous in supporting the Transvaal.

Most important light is thrown upon the situation by a frank statement today to the Associated Press by Walter Peace, general agent for Natal in London, who fought against the Boers in former years. He said:

The attitude of the Orange Free State nicans its inevitable acquisition by Great Britain. Peace in South Africa can only accomplished by war. In my opinion war would not last more than two in order to make pacification asy Great Britain must assume absolute control over the whole of South Africa. Two months from the day General Sic Redvers Buller lands, the fighting will be over. If the free state had been loyal, nighting would not have lasted fourteen days. It is the lucklest thing in the world, however, that the tree state has been foolish enough to take a hostile at-titude, for that means her addition to British possessions. The Free state we say

always have been a disturbing fector in the outer of South Africa. Great Britain has the power to work out ultimate peace. It remains to be seen whether she has the spirit. Upon the conclusion of war, which must be unflinehing in order to be effective, Brit-ish control must be absolute over all outh Africa, in Cape Colony, Natal and

I have known the Boers as well as any man. I have fived among them and I have fought them. To exist peacefully an they fought them. To exist penceutry so close to them is an utter impossibility. Negotiations are well enough in their way, but British control of the Transvall must come eventually. For years the Boers have been crying "throw the 'out with remain for England to do would be to end a few shiploads of crape. This is not optimistic twaddle, but an based upon my experience in campaigns

The Hague, Sept. 27.-A treaty of commerce and friendship is on the evaof conclusion between Holland and the

AN EXCITING RUNAWAY.

William Jacobs Knocked Down and Injured by a Maddened Horse.

A very exciting runaway occurred yesterday morning on Wyoming avenue. A horse owned by Rev. Father Farrel of Dickson City attached to a buggy which stood in front of the Screnton Savings bank became frightened at somothing in the street and dashed down the side walk toward Sprueo street, scattering pedestrians. right and left, barely escaping show windows and causing great excitment, He struck a bleyele on the corner nd reduced it in a moment to a tungled mass of rubber and from Wm. Jacobs, an aged man, who was crossing the street at this blint was struck by the horse and knocked down. Nearis everyone thought at first that he will d and he was taken to Dr. O'Malley's office, the herse having been

stopped in the meantime Jacobs was later removed to the Lackawanna hospital where two deep gashes in his head were sewed up-He then left for his home.

ALL ROADS LEAD TO GOTHAM. Hundreds of Scrantonians Are Head

ed Down Dewey's Way. Hundreds of persons from this region went to New York yesterday and last night and hundreds more will go to-Every other one met seemed to be headed down Dewey's

All the railroads count on running extras to their regular New York trains Yesterday a couple of extra today. rars on each train sufficed to accom-

modate the increase in traffic The 12.55 Lackawanna train teday will have a special train for the Scrantonians who will go to greet Dewey as guests of ex-Sheriff Robinson. party will have its headquarters at the Westminster. Tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock it will go aboard "Black Bird" and out to some point of vantage to see the naval parade. They will stay aboard the boat all day and as long into the night as the fireworks

display lasts. Steamship Arrivals.

New York, Sept. 21.-Arrived: Steamer Cutonic, Liverpool, Salled: Steamers St., Paul, Southampton: Noordland, Ant-verp: Majestic, Liverpool, Southampon-Satled: Kaiser Wilhelm Der Grosse, bremen, New York. Plymouth-Arrived: Pretoria, New York for Hamburg. Liverpool- Arrived: Oceanic, New York, Queenstown-Sailed: Servia, from Liverof for New York. Rotterdam-Arrived; Mansdam, New York via Boulogne.

. WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, Sept. 27 .- Forecast for Thursday: Eastern Pennsylyanda-Fair: warmer Thursday. + Friday unsettled; probably show- +