TWO CENTS.

TEN PAGES.

SCRANTON, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER, 10, 1899.

The shattered and sinking fleets of the

panish navy at Manila and Santiago, the harge of San Juan and El Caney and

the introdd valor and determination of

TEN PAGES.

TWO CENTS.

INSURGENTS AGGRESSIVE

They Open Fire on the Outlook for Yacht Race Not Prom-American Forces at Manila.

AUDACIOUS ATTACK

The Enemy Approaches Within Four Miles of the Heart of Manila-Bullets Fall Among the Tents of the Twenty-Fifth Infantry - United States Artillery Brought to Bear. Rebels Driven Back After an Hour's Fight - One American Wounded-General Schwan Entering Rosario.

Manilla, Oct. 9, 1:30 p. m .- This afternoon a body of insurgents was seen near Laloma church, four miles from the heart of Manila. They opened fire the bullets falling among the tents of the Twenty-fifth infantry.

The Americans toward the tranches and replied at a range of 1,200 yards. The insurgents volleyed and the Amerfeans used their artiflery. The fight lasted an hore after which the insurgents retreated.

One American was wounded. The scouts of the Twentieth infantry are

out reconndituring. Capt. Marion B. Saffold, Thirteenth. infantry, who lost his life in the attack on Novaleta yesterday, was a graduate of the Military academy in the class of 1879. He was born at Selma, Ala. Sept. I. 1856. He participated in the campaign against the Apache Indians in New Mexico and Arizona and took a creditable part in the campaign against Santiago. He went to the Phil-

ippines last April. Washington, Oct. 9.—General Otis has made the following report to the War department of yesterday's fighting:

Schwan, with column 1726 men. Thirteenth infantry; battalion Fourth infantry, with cavalry and artillery, left Bacoor yesterday morning and proceeded to Novaleta. Encountered heavy opposition, old Cavite and beyond, but drove enemy, capturing two guns and inflicting damage. His casualties, Cantain Saffold, Thirteenth infantry, killed: Captain McGrath, Fourth cavalry, seriously wounded: ten enlisted men vounded. Column entering Resario this morning meeting slight opposition. at Cavity made demonstration on Novaleta yesterday white Schwan advanced at same time. Troops at Imus attacked insurgents at San Nicholas two miles east of the city and drove them from the road intersection there. Four men slightly wounded. Enemy left six bodies on field."

An expedition composed of the United States gunboats Callao and Manifa, with an armor plate boat and steam pump, has left Cavite for the river Pasig or Betis, with empties into Manita bay on the north side, with a view of raising the Spanish gunboat Ayata, purposely sunk in the river by the Spanish, which is reported to be in good condition.

The United gunboat Helena with a body of marines from the Baltimore. preceded the expedition to make sounding at the mouth of the river. Manila, Oct, 9, 10,50 p. m.-The Ameri-

can camp tonight is within sight of San de Malabon, the stronghold of the insurgents in the province of Cavite. where the Filipinos are said to number

During the march from Noveleta to Rosario only a few shots were fired This large coast town was literally filled with white flags. The Americans captured two or three hundred men, many of the Filipinos changing their clothing for white costumes. The bay of Rosario was filled with hundreds of boats, in which the papple had spent an exciting night.

MORE VOLUNTEERS RETURNING

The Tennessee Regiment Sailed from Manila Yesterday.

Washington, Oct. 9 .- A cablegram to the war department from General Otis says that the transport Indiana sailed from Manila yesterday with for ty-three officers and 619 men of the Pennessee regiment. The regiment left no sick. The Indiana also carries

100 general prisopers. San Francisco Oct. 9 .- The trans port Pennsylvania, bearing the Wash ington volunteers, has been sighted short distance outside the Golden Gate The Pennsylvania carries forty-two officers and 776 enlisted men of the Washington infantry, two officers, thirty-four discharged men, three men of the hospital corps and seven civil-

CASUALTIES IN PHILIPPINES.

Washington, Oct, 9.-General Otis has cabled the following casualties since

his last report: Uremia, Sept. 9. Corporal Joseph M. Yallis, H, Sixth infantry; measles, Sept. 30, Bert Pope, C. Twenty-second infantry; tuberculosis, pulmonary, Morady E. Jones, I. Fourteenth infantry dysentery, chronic, Oct. 1. Samuel Alexander, C. Twenty-second infantry; Oct. 4. Sergeant Major Charles Gludici, Thirty-sixth infantry; dysentery, acuts, J. Lewis Hellreigie, F. Fourteenth infantry: Oct. 2, John Cunningham, F. Tweifth infantry; drowning, accidental. Oct. 1. James Ruffin, Twenty-fourth infantry; Oct. 3, Garfield Thompson, G. Twenty-fourth infantry; diarrhoea, chronic, William Dunway, C. Third infantry; Oct. 4, Henry Booth, B, Seventeenth infaniry; Walter Scott. Fourth infantry: Oct. 5, William Timons, G, Twelfth infantry: gunshot wound in action, Oct. 3, Corporal Ole Gunderson, B. Signal corps; neuritas, Oct. 4. Henry H. Gayer, M. Fourteenth infantry; typhold fever, Oct. 5, First carbolic acid.

Sergeant Julius Labadie, L. Sixth infantry; Oct. 5, Ernest Knapp, G, Ninth infantry; malaria, Oct. 6, Demerest H. Smith, E. Seventeenth infantry: gunshot wound, accidental, Frank B. Johnson, A. Twenty-second infantry.

DENSE FOG, NO WIND.

New York, Oct. 9 .- There is a buoy-

ising.

ant feeling of expectancy and excitment among the yachtsmen totight, not that they feel sure of a race tomorrow, but that they know a very day will be a race from now out to the finish, with the exception of Wednerday. There is nothing to be gained In trying to put aside facts. They are worrying on Columbia; they are calm and confident on Shamrock. The reason for all this is that the English boat has done the better work on the three days of flukes. There is good reason for nervousness among the Americans and nothing has occurred today to diminish it. It is an unpleasant truth, but it is just as well to admit it. Oct. 10 .- At 2 a. m. Sandy Hook re-

COL W. J. BRYAN ILL.

ports "dense fog, no wind."

Democratic Politician May Have to Abandon His Campaign Work.

Chicago, Oct. 9 .- A despatch to the pronicle from Webster, In., says:

William Jennings Ervan is a very sick man. Friends who have spent Sunday with him at the farm of Fred White, Democratic candidate for governor of Iowa, three miles from Webster, are afraid that Mr. Uryan may have to temporarily abandon his campaign work, not only in Iowa, but in Kentucky and Ohio.

When Mr. Bryan awoke yesterday morning be complained of pain in his throat and lungs, but said that he had suffered from a similar ailment once before, and that it had yielded to treat-

"Crowds of farmers from all over Keokuk county called at the White farm to see Mr. Bryan during the morning and afternoon, and although he tried hard to remain out doors, his physical weakness mastered his courage and he had to retire several times to his room. A local physician who was called in last night recommended that Mr. Prvan take a long term of absolute rest and quiet. It is understood that steps are to be taken by interested friends to cancel Mr. Bryan's engagements, which include two and three speeches daily, and a tour sovering the breadth of Iowa, ending

at Sioux City Saturday. Omaha, Oct. 9.-In reply to a telegraphic inquiry as to his condition Hon. Wm. J. Bryan replied as follows from Webster, Iowa, where he is stop- | laid the foundation for its new and ping with Hon. Fred White, the Democratic candidate for governor of that

"I am much better today I expect to be able to resume my tour tomorrow."

JUBILEE CONVENTION

C. T. U. Discuss Question of Widening Work.

Philadelphia, Oct. 3.-There was some lively discussion at today's session of the jubilee convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union over a proposition to widen the scope of the organizations organ. The Bulletin. The proposition was voted down but it was decided to increase the dues of members twenty-five cents a year and to require every member to subscribe for the paper. The prize banner for the best showing made in twelve months was awarded to the Lehigh county union.

The following officers were elected: Mrs. R. B. Chambers, of West Grove, president: Mrs. Olive Fond Amies, Philadelphia, recording secretary; Miss H. Frances Jones, Philadelphia, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. B. Forest. Allegheny, vice president at large and Mrs. Wm. H. Wods, Huntington, treasurer for the twenty-sixth term.

BROGAN ON TRIAL.

Charged with Having Murdered A. M. Wiley.

Lancaster, Pa., Oct. 9.-Edward J. Brogan was placed on trial today on the charge of murdering A. Marion Wiley. Only six jurors were secured when the panel was exhausted. Wiley and another boy in passing Brogan's house stoned his dog. Brogan fired a rifle from the second story window, alming at the direction of the boys. The bullet struck Wiley and he died the next day. The defense will be that

the rifle was aimed in another, direction for the purpose of frightening the boys and that the bullet was deflected.

NAPHTHA LAUNCH EXPLOSION.

Two Men Burned and One Missing

from a Florida Yachting Party. Jacksonvilla, Fia., Oct. 9.-An exlosion occurred on the naphtha launch Idlewild, belonging to Alexander Uede mann and his brother, at the mouth of the St. John's river at 7 o'clock last night and the launch was burned Alexander Uedemann is missing and it is supposed he has been drowned. Will White, one of the party, was badly burned about the face and head; Ed. Uedeman is also burned, but not ser-

The survivors were brought to this city by the tug Three Friends.

FIRE IN ALABAMA

A Block of Buildings in Huntsville

Destroyed. Huntsville, Ala., Oct. 9.-A disas trous fire occurred here at 8 o'clock The blaze was discovered last night. in A. J. Bennett & Co.'s livery stable. It spread quickly throughout the building. The flames were communicated to adjoining buildings and within forty minutes the whole block bounded by Washington, Clifton, Green and Randolph streets was in flames.

The loss is estimated at \$75,000. DEATH ROLL IN CUBA.

Washington, Oct. 9.-General Brooke re corts the following deaths at Santiago: George B. Tiffany, Company A. Fifth infantry, perpicious malaria; James Aus-

CHICAGO ENJOYS RED LETTER DAY

GREATEST EVENT OF THE FALL FESTIVAL.

Grand Banquet at Which President McKinley Is Guest of Honor-Vice President of Mexico, and Premier Wilfred Laurier Among the Guests. Addresses Delivered.

Chicago, Oct. 9.-Chicago's great Auditorium, which has been the scene of so many notable events, never held greater gathering than tonight, when the Chicago day banquet was held within its walls, under the auspices of the fall festival committee. The great stage, upon which 1,000 people can easily find standing room, had been enlarged and a great floor built out over the seats of the parquet, quadrupling the floor space of the stage. The hall was beautifully decorated. Back of the raised table at the west of the hall, at which President McKinley and the guests of honor were seated, was an elaborate peace arch twenty feet in height, constructed of plasterine. It was decorated with flags tastefully draped, from the folds of which twinkled hundreds of little electric lights.

On every table was placed an elaborate floral piece, representing a famous battle scene in the history of the republic; a scene from the history of Chicago and other suitable events. The president, who was the guest of honor, sat at a raised table on the right of Melville E. Stone, the toastmaster, Among other distinguished guests at the same table were Vice-President Don Ignacio Mariscal, of Mexico; Premier Wilfred Laurier, of Canada; General John C. Black, Governor John R. Tanner, Mayor Carter H. Harrison. Senor Manuel De Aspiroz, the members of President McKinley's cabinet, several United States senators, including Bolse Penrose, of Pennsylvania; Major Wesley Merritt and the Japan-

ese minister. The opening hour of the banquet was set for 6 o'clock, but it was nearly an hour later than that when the banquet was in full blast.

The material part of the banquet or cupied two hours, and it was nearly 10 o'clock when the toastmaster rapped for order and brought the intellectual portion of the programme to the front in an address, in which he spoke of the fitness of the day for the present ceremony. It commemorates the anniversary of the day twenty-eight years ago, he said, when Chicago, in ashes. better city.

Governor Tanner then in a short address welcomed the visitors on behalf of the state of Illinois. After he had concluded Mayor Carter H. Harrison, of Chicago and Senator Shelby M Culof Illinois, were introduced the former extending to the visitors the welcome of the people of the city of Chicago and the latter a greeting on behalf of the federal officials of Hiinois.

The banquetters knew by their programme who came next on the list of speakers and when the toastmoster rose to introduce the president, who responded to the sentiment of "The nation" he was greeted with cheers that for a time prevented his voice from being heard

President McKinley's Address.

President McKinley in opening his address said he was glad to join in extending a welcome to the distinguished statesmen and diplomatists who represent the great countries adjoining us on the south and the north. We are bound to them both, he said, by the tie of mutual good neighborhood. We rejoice in their prosperity and we wish them God speed in the pathway of progress they are so energetically and successfully pursuing. addressing himself to his topic, "The Nation." the president said that on the reverse side of the great seal of the inited States, authorized by congress June 20, 1872, and adopted as the seal of the United States of America after its formation under the federal constitution is the pyramid signifying strength and duration and after 118 years the pyramid stands unshaken. He continued:

It is impossible to trace our history without feeling that Providence which was with us in the beginning has continued to the nation His gracious interposition. It can be said that we have had no clash of arms which has ended in defeat and no responsibility resulting from war is tainted with dishonor. In peace we have been signally blessed and our progress has gone on unchecked and ever increasing in the intervening years. In soundless wealth of soil and mine and forest nature has favored us, while all ruces of men of every nationality and climate have contributed their gold blood make the nation what it is.

Our national credit, often tried, has seen ever upheld. It has no superior and no stain. The United States has never repudiated a national obligation, either to its creditors or to humanity. It will not now begin to do either. It never struck a blow except for civilization and never

Has the pyramid lost any of its strength? Has the republic lost any of its virility? Has the self-governing principle been weakened? Is there any present menace to our stability and duration? These questions bring but one answer. The republic is sturdler and stronger than ever before. Governed by its people it has advanced. Freedom under the flag is more universal than when the Union was formed. Our steps have been for-

ward, not backward. From Plymouth Rock to the Philip-pines the grand triumphant march of human liberty has never paused. Frater-nity and union are deeply imbedded in the hearts of the American people. For half a century before the Civil war dis-union was the fear of men of all sections. That word has gone out of the American vocabulary. It is spoken not only as a historical memory. North, south, east and west were never so weld-ed together and while they may differ about international policies, they are all for the union and the maintenance of

integrity of the flag. Has patriotism died out in the hearts of the people? Witness the 125,000 mor springing into arms, in thirty days or ganized into regiments for the Spanish war and a million more ready to respond; and the more recent enlistment c * 78.000 men, with many other thousands anxious to enlist but whose services were not needed. Has American heroism declined?

NEW YORK'S AWFUL

our gallant troops in more than forty engagements in Luzen, attest the fact that the American soldier and sailor have lost none of the qualities which made our earlier army and navy illustrious

and invincible.
After 121 years the pyramid stands un shaken. It has had some severe shocks, but it remains immovable. It has endur-ed the storms of war, only to be stronger, it stands firmer and gives greater promise of duration than when the fath-ers made it the symbol of their faith. May we not feel assured that if we do our duty the Providence which favored tim Had Gone for Treatment. the undertaking of the fathers and every step of our progress since, will continue ills watchful care and guidance over us

Greeting for Canada's Premier.

and that "the hand that led us to our

present place will not relax His grasp till

we have reached the glorious goal He has

fixed for us in the achtevement of His

The president's address received ery manifestation of enthusiasm. Following the president, Sir Wilfried Laurier, of Canada, was introduced and responded to the toast "The Dominion." He was accorded a most hearty greeting, cheer after cheer ringing through the hall.

An equally hearty welcome was extended Vice President Mariscal of Mexico, who responded to the toast. "The Republic of Mexico," He in turn was followed by Secretary Long, who responded to "The Navy,"

The glories of the "Grand Army of The Republic," were dwelt upon by Cot. D. B. Henderson, of Dubuque, In., the next speaker of the national house of

representatives. The last address on the programme was by Gen. Thomas M. Alderson, U. S. A. comamnder of the department of lakes, who spoke on "The army." proclaimed honor to the heroes of Bunker Hill and Kings mountain: Lundy's Lane, and New Orleans yet he said even they never fought with greater spirit than the men of '61 or than our young soldiers of this genertion have shown in Cuba and Luzon.

From this he said we can infer that our generations under free institutions has at least proved that we are worthy of our sires.

He justified the maintenance of armby two considerations. First, they are an insurance against loss by foreign wars and domestic insurrection and secondly force is one of the elements in the devotion of progress.

EL-KARNAK CRUMBLING.

Nine Columns of the Egyptian Building at Thebes Fall.

CAIRO, Oct 9 .- News has just reached here of the fall of nine columns of the great hypostyle hall of the Temple of El-Karnak, built by Seti L. Dynasty XIX., one of the most magnificent and celebrated relies of the architecture of ancient Egypt.

The great hall of El-Karnak, which is the most notable of the monuments of its class at Thebes, is 179 feet long and 329 feet wide. The stone roof, now ported by 13, columns, the loftiest of which were almost 70 feet high and about 12 feet in diameter. Built by Seti I, and sculptured partly in his reign, work on it was continued by his on and successor, Rameses II. ball commemorates, not in its grandeur aione, but also by its sculptures the magnificence and power of those two Pharaohs. The sculptures of the interior of the walls represent the monarchs making offerings to the gods.

CRICKET MATCH.

Prince Ran's Men Have an Easy

Time. Philadelphia, Oct. 9.-At the end of today's play in the third and last cricket match between Prince Ranjithji's English eleven and teams representing Philadelphia, it looks as though the Englishmen will have no trouble in winning the contest with an inning to spare. In the first inning the prince's team succeeded in making a total of 363 runs, while the Philadelphlans could only gather 85. This neessituted the home eleven to "follow on" and when stumps were drawn for the day the Philadelphians had made 46 runs in their second inning for the loss of two wickets. The match will be concluded tomorrow, and the Philadelphia men are obliged to make 232 runs with their remaining eight wickets to save a one inning defeat.

THE COAL TRADE.

From October Letter of the Anthracite Operators' Association.

New York, Oct. 9 .- The October letter of the Anthracite Coal Operators' association, issued today, said that the volume of coal now in process of shipment has materially increased in the last two weeks and that prices are firmer. The only limit to the output this year, the letter adds, will be set by the ability of the collieries to pre pare coal and the transportation companies to ship it.

Western market receipts from Jan. to Sept. 10 are slightly in excess of those for the same period in 1898. Receipts by lake show a decrease of 9 per cent., while those by rail increased more than 80 per cent. Western stocks on Sept. 10 were 418,937 tons, against 609,792 tons at that time last

REFUGEES ON THE RAMPAGE.

Inmates of Hudson Home Smash the Furniture and Windows.

Hudson, N. Y., Oct. 9.-The three hundred inmates of the Hudson house of refuge for women began at midnight last night to smash furniture and break the windows in the cottages. The vomen seemingly acted by preconcerted arrangements.

The guards at the refuge and the matrons were unable to restore order. and then called to their assistance the Hudson police. The damage to the furniture and electric light wires, which were torn from the walls, is probably about \$500.

Blast Furnace Purchased. Chicago, Oct. 9.-The Breaker Island last furnaces and rolling mill property of the Troy Steel company has been purchased in the interests of the American Steel and Wire company,

MURDER MYSTERY

A WOMAN'S BODY CUT IN MANY PIECES.

Part Found in the River and Part in the Street-Evidence That the Cause of Death Was an Operation of Some Person to Whom the Vic-

New York, Oct. 9.-Detectives are oday searching every house and cellar in West Seventeenth street, from Sixth to Ninth avenue, in an effort to find ome clue to the murderers of the woman, portions of whose dismembered remains were found Saturday. Other police are engaged in grappling in the North river for the missing portions of the body. The murder mystery combines many of the features of the killing of Emma Gill by Napes Guilford, in Bridgeport, Conn., and of the butchery of William Guldensuppe by Martin Thorn and Mrs. Nack.

Physicians who examined the sections of the body found, have found evidence that the original cause of the death was an operation by so na person the woman gone had to for treatment. To hide the crime the body was cut to pieces. The body was an while the blood was yet flowing in the veins, as is evidenced by the present of coal dust and chips of woods in the bundles. These caused Chief Devery to order the cellars examined near where the first section of the body was found. It is likely the search will extend to the tenderioin district. Doctors who have examined the remains believe the murdered woman was about five feet eight inches tall and a signed from 140 to 160 pounds. She was about 30 years old and had been a mother She has been in rugged health, as was shown by an examination of her bleod. She was not a working woman, but in all probability moved in the blaher walks of life.

Sharp and Dull Knife.

The police think a man and woman ook part in the cutting up of the body. The man used a knife to cut the flesh and a saw to cut the bones. The woman operated with a dull knife, as shown by the nervous inefficiency of the strokes and the jagged edges of the cuts. The body was probably cut up into seven pieces. First the head was severed; then the trunk was cut in two just below the abdomen. The legs were severed above the knees, Thus the fragments would be the head. the upper trunk, including the arms, trunk, the two hips and thighs, the two lower legs. The first fragment found was the left thigh. This was picked up in the gutter in West Twelfth street. The second fragment was found in the river at the foot of West Thirteenth street. Everything points to the conclusion that the woman was killed and

cut up Friday night and that her dismembered body was disposed of at once. Captain Frank Lund. of the barge Knickerbocker, whose boat is moored at the foot of Thirteenth street. told a story which leads the policemen to believe that the portion found in the street was dropped accidentally. says early Saturday morning a furniture wagon drove down the street and the driver immediately busied himself in the rear of the wagon for a few min utes and drove away. Captain Lund gave a good description of the man and the police are after him. They belleve the remaining portions of the body were dumped into the river from the van and the one found in the street accidentally fell from the same wagon.

LEXINGTON RACES.

Considerable Money Is Dumped on Vincent.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 9.-The track was heavy and slow today. The feature was the Wainut Hall cup race, worth \$3,000, together with the silver cup given by L. . Harkness, of New York. Lord Vincent, the Transylvania win-ner, was a top heavy favorite before the race with Edna Cook second choice. Both died to win, the race going to Ellert Considerable money was dumped on Vin ent at 50 to 20. There were eight enries. Vincent could do no better than second place in two heats. Edna Cook took the first heat and second money. Kilda took the second heat and Ellert

The 2.10 pace, purse \$1.000, brought out a strong field of cleven with Little Thorn everite and Free Bond second. It was postponed after the fourth heat until to-morrow. Free Bond won the first heat Little Thorn took the next two and Bell Boy took the fourth heat. Time, 2.14%

then captured the next three heats and

the race, Time, 2.15%, 2.15, 2.15%, 2.16%

2.1115, 2.1115, 2.15. JOCKEY BOYD KILLED. Result of Crowding Cheesemite Off

the Track. Chicago, Oct. 9 .- J. Boyd, a well known teeplechaser, was killed at the Haw-horne race track today. The accident ecurred in a third race, a steeplechase. Boyd had the mount on Globe II. The bunch got off well together and as the horses swing toward the fence Boyd swerved with the seeming intention of carrying Cheesemite out of the course He succeeded, but Globe II crashed against the wing of the hurdle and turn-ed a complete somerset, colliding with nd knocking down the horse forks and crushing Boyd so badly he died while being conveyed to the hos The judges, ignorant of the extent of

Bood's injuries, investigated the action of Boyd in crowding Cheesemite out of the course and ruled him off the track wfore the news of the unfortunate jokey's death was received.

Superior Court Decisions.

Phinidelphia, Oct. 5.-The superior ourt today handed the following decis-Gage vs. the township of Frank-P. Green county, judgment rersed and new venure awarded. judgneut reversed and venire factas de novo Com. for use vs. Terry et. al. Bradford county, judgment af-

Brown, of Brockton, Nominated. Hoston, Oct. 9 - E. Gerry Brown, of Brockton, was acminated today for state auditor on the Democratic ticket, in place of Walter 1. Hamsdell, of Lynn, who declined to serve. Mr. Brown is who declined to serve. Mr. Brown is one of the leaders of the Populist party in this state.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING

Weather Indications Today:

FAIR; WARMER.

General-Aggressiveness of the Filip-Reason for England's Military Prepar-

Chicago's Great Fall Festival. New York's Murder Mysters

General-Northeastern Pennsylvania News. Financial and Commercial.

General-The Ohio Campaign. Lancaster Counterfeiling Cases Trial.

Editorial News and Comment.

General-The Beauty Spot of the Philippines Local-Three Thousand Dollars for Kindergartens.

Councilmen Scored. Local-Knights of Honor Here To-South Side Sewer Will Not Be De

Local-West Scranton and Subarban Round About the County Local-Live Industrial News. Kenny Murder Trial Postponed

REVENUE STAMP FRAUDS.

Trial of Ex-District Attorney Ingham in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Oct. 9.-Interest in the evenue stamp counterfeiting conspircy unearthed about six months ago the United States secret service which resulted in the arrest of eight men was revived today when the defendants were placed on trial before Judge McPherson in the United States

district court. The accused are ex-United States District Attorney Ellery P. Jugham; his law partner and former assistant, Harvey E. Newitt; Samuel M. Downey, deputy collector of internal revenue for the Lancaster district; William M. Jacobs and William L. Kennedy, manufacturers of Lancaster: Baldwin S. Bredell, machinist, of Camden, N. J.; Arthur Taylor, engraver, of this city, and James Burns, a foreman in Jacobs' cigar factory.

LANCASTER FAIR.

Governor Stone and Candidate Creasy Among the Orntors.

Lancaster, Pa., Oct. 9,-A fair held jointly by the state and county agricultural societies opened here today under the most favorable circumstances and a large and varied display in all departments. New York, New Jersey, Ohio and Maryland, as well as all sections of this state, are represented in the exhibits. Premiums aggregating over \$15,000 are offered.

Horse races, beginning tomorrow to purses amounting to more than \$3,000, will be a star feature. Candidate the British proposals, remaining in the Creasy will deliver an address on the meantime on the defensive in the hope fair grounds on W ernor Stone on Friday. Thursday. night there will be a public wedding.

OUTWITTED THE BRITISH NAVY

Cargo of Ammunition for the Boers Landed at Durban. Lorenzo Marques, Oct. 9,-The British

steamship Guelph, from Southampton. Sept. 2, via Teneriffe, Sept. 8, has ar-As it was supposed she had ammunition on board consigned to the Transvaal authorities, the British third-class cruiser Philomel sailed to intercept her. The Guelph on being signalled to stop and say what ammunition she was carrying, replied that she had none. She was therefore allowed to proceed, the Philomel following her into harbor.

It appears that the ammunition was anded at Durban, Natal, as the owners learned that the cargo would be seized at Lorenzo Marques.

SUFFERING IN THE KLONDIKE.

Sick and Destitute Prospectors Brought from Kotzebue Sound. San Francisco, Oct. 9.-The steam

eacht Townsend, owned by C. D. Lane,

the millionaire miner, has arrived here from Cape Neme. She brought down several miners, who had with them considerable gold dust. Captain Wicks, of the Townsend, made the trip to Kotzebue Sound from Cape Nome in July and rescued seventy of the men who had gone there in the uspe of finding gold. Eighty-three

of them have scurvy and many had lost bands and feet by being frozen. DEWEY'S TRIP TO VERMONT.

other persons mere taken to St. Mich-

aels by the revenue cutter Bear. Many

Washington, Oct. 9.-W. Seward Webb and Governor Smith, of Vernont, arrived here today in Dr. Webb's private car, which is to carry Admiral Dewey to Vermont for his vacation on

Dr. Webb's estate. They will call on Admiral Dewcy in the course of the day to arrange for United States Government Charters the trip north. The special car is to leave some time tonight over the Penn-

sylvania raitroad.

New Guns for Manila. London, Oct. 5.-The Maxim-Norden-feldt Guns and Ammunition Co., limited, shipped two six-inch gun batteries of mounted guns to Menila. They were inspected here prior to departure by George W. Van Dusen, of the United States ar-Thursday.

Trustee of State Insane Hospital. Harrisburg, Oct. 3.-Governor Stone to tay appointed Howard Lyon, of Williams a trustee of the state insane ho pital at Danville, vice William Connell, of Scranton, resigned.

Billy Rotchford Knocked Out. Chleago, Oct. 9 .- Terry McGovern ight knocked out Billy Rotchford in the first minute of the first round.

Fifty Persons Perish. Yokohama, Oct. 9.-It is now believed that no fewer than fifty persons perished

a Saturday's typhoon. Twenty-Five Fever Cases. Key West. Oct. 3.-Twenty-five new

cases of vellow fever were reported to no deaths.

OPPORTUNITY FOR PEACE

Reason for England's Military Preparations.

TRANSVAAL SITUATION

Fear of a Native Uprising in South Africa and a Hint to Europe-Belief That the Boers Will Not Begin Hostilities-Lord Salisbury's Intentions May Be Learned Soons Unionists Urge an Appeal to the Country-What Parliament Will

Be Asked to Do.

London, Oct. 9 .- The Berlin corres. pondent of the Evening Standard says: "Information has been received in diplomatic quarters here that Lord Salisbury, at the last moment, hesitates to enter on a war with the Transvaal. A peaceful solution is not, therefore, altogether impossible, elthough it is

improbable." The vastness of England's preparations for war-seemingly out of all proportion to the work in hand in South Africa-was not fully realized by the public until the war office announced that 25,300 reserves had already been summoned to rejoin the colors. As a matter of fact General Sir Hedvers Buller will have command of twice as many British soldiers as the Duke of Wellington, the conqueror of the first Napoleon, ever

saw collected on one battlefield. The reasons back of this lavish display are probably a fear of a native rising and possibly a conviction of the advisability of showing Europe that Great Britain is prepared to resent any action resulting from the prevalent continental III-will.

In that connection the action of the American department of state and the friendly statements of Fresident Mc-Kinley and Secretary of State Hay, published here, are welcomed heartily as a happy return for Great Britain's refusal to sanction continental intervention in the war between the United States and Spain As the Boers failed to attack Natal

when the colony was vulnerable, it is beginning to be felt that they are pursuing a deliberate policy of waiting for thus winning er nations, and leaving to Great Eritain the ignominy of starting hostilities if war cannot be avoided. If the burghers await the advance of General Sir Redvers Buller, it is con-

ceivable that peace will not be broken

during the present year. Should that be the case and should the alleged falling off in the Boer commandoes continue, the force confronting the British commanding general will be neither as numerous nor as efficient as that now encamped along the Natal border. Events thus far have tended to give time for consideration. All the proposals in the correspondence between President Steyn of the Orange Free State and Sir Alfred Milner, British high commissioner in South Africa,

ner said he was sure any reasonable proposal would be favorably considered by the British government. President Steyn's virtual proposal of a neutral zone, to be created pending further attempts at conciliation, meets

show that the negotiations were pro-

eeding up to Oct. 6, and that neither

ide despaired of peace. Sir Alfred Mil-

with considerable approval. A report is current that the political interest of the situation may shortly Increase, as it is alleged that the managers of the Unionist party in Great Britain are urging the government to dissolve parliament after the necessary credit has been voted, and to go to the people in a parliamentary general election on the broad issue of the government's policy in South Africa. The real intentions of the premier, the Marquis of Salisbury, it may be expected, are

to be made public soon. As at present arranged, the work of the session, which is to begin Oct. 17, s to consist of the reading of the queen's speech, which is to deal exclusively with the South African question; the voting of the credit and the

passage of an appropriation bill. The legislative plans of the governent are not to be disclosed until parliament meets again in February, and no private bills are to be introduced.

NEW ARMY TRANSPORTS.

Two Foreign Steamships. San Francisco, Oct. 9.-The British meamship Benmohr, which arrived here from Hong Kong on Saturday night, is to be turned over to the United

States army for transport service as

soon as she discharges her cargo of coat. The Russian steamship Dalyvostok, which is on the way from Yokahoma. to Honolulu, loaded with Japanese labovers for the Hawaiian Islands, has also been chartered by the United

Steamship Arrivals.

States army for a transport.

Servin. New York, Oct. 9 .- Cleared: averpool; Kaiser Wilhelm Der Grosse, Bremen; Cevie, Liverpool. Liverpool-Arrived: Etruria, New York Passed: Rotterdam, New York for Rot-lerdam, New York—Arrived York-Arrived: Kaiser Friederich from Hamburg.

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WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, Oct. 9.-Forecast for 'uesday: Eastern Pennsylvania-Fair: warmer; fair in the south- + ern, showers in northern portion . Wednesday; fresh southerly winds.
