

This afternoon a somewhat startling ! ery was made at the Salt Lake se, a lodging house on Second South Second West streets, kept by Mrs. c. Wentress

Deadly Device Was Found.

the proprietor, in making the reads capied rooms, noticed a tin used at the power house. There was noth the wash stand. about this jar at first when the lady picked it up, end of a giant cap First out about an eighth of an inch the hard tar with which the can The affair was rather avy and the lady at once reached the usion that it was an infernal mase of some kind and her opinion was firmed by several men to whom she

was terrified over her al and at once set out to deliver the hime to the authorities, handling if She soon came across er Fitzmaurice, who relieved her her burden, and took it to police louarters, where it was turned by Detective Sheets to Chief Hil-

i's an infernal machine all right. arked the chief, and he at once set st unloading it. With a pen knife ut away the tar packing from md the giant cap, removed it, and cut the jar down the sides. It i was found by his brother. When they

leaving only the end of the cap exposed. The arrangement was such that a slight tap would have caused a terrific explosion.

CHIEF HILTON TALKS.

"I shall," said Chief Hilton this afternoon, "take immediate steps to ascertain how the deadly device came to be placed there and see also, if I can, who made it. One thing is certain, how, ever, and that is that the bomb was not of recent construction. It was covered with verdI gris and might have been made one or five years. On opening it I found that it contained two layers of giant powder, several of black pow der, gun cotton, and nytro-glycerine On the outside was a glant cap which I carefully removed, after which I tool

out the contents and threw them into the excavation west of the police station. I would say that the device possessed as much explosive power as when made. The officers will take the case in hand at once.

MRS. WENTRESS' STORY. Mrs. Wentress, when seen by

tural. As has already been published a palmist who "read" his hand prior to

his departure on his tour around the world, predicted that a great calamity

would overtake him within the next five years. This warning made no im-

pression whatever upon the young mag-ician who laughed the incident away

His relatives, however, while disclaim-ing the least inclination towards su-

perstition have often thought of and talked about it among themselves. But

in view of his hapless fate a more re-cent incident of the fortune telling

variety is agitating their minds not a

little. Only a few days ago a lady rela-tive had her "fortune told." Among other things it was specifically stated

that she was about to receive "news from over the water of the sudden and shocking death of a young light com-plexioned gentleman." The fortune teller could not state who the gentle-

man would be. But in a few days the

tidings of Oscar's death came and now

the family are wondering whether it is

all a coincidence or whether the for-

tune-teller saw what has come to pass.

News:

"We are not superstitious, we

sreat power, and many of his soldlers like the war because for the first time in their lives they have authority to carry a gun. They live by taking what they want from the people. Many of them are robbers who rob defenseless people of their money, and sometimes murder them. If we should withdraw News" man at a late hour said: "I will tell you all I know about it. Themurder them. If we should withdraw there would be warfare and anarchy in room, No. 13, was occupied in July last by a couple of young men named Bates. the islands and the well-to-do would get One was named Nephi. He worked here some strong government to come and putting up ice. He said the machine take control

SAVE

'Aguinaldo publishes a paper, which

progress in South Africa. But the glowing insinuations of triumphs of demanded his surrender. After negoti-British diplomacy cannot stem the growing tide of private sorrow that manifests itself with the ever-increasing prevalence of crepe, and the absence, through mourning, of many prominent families from social festivities. As Ambassador Choate said at the ties. As Ambassador Choate said at the American Thanksgiving banquet, yes-terday, there is scarcely an English family of his acquaintance without rel-atives already either killed or wounded in the war. Yet the press has taken kindly to this new topic, though the more conservative papers, such as the Times, point out that a sympathetic al-liance with the United States is an easy matter compared with one with Ger. liance with the United States is an easy matter compared with one with Ger-many, on account of the difference in race and language. While it is not actually so stated, the palpable deduc-tion has evidently occurred to the writ-ers on this topic that the United States is far more fitted, from racial and other conditions, to ally herself with Germany than is Great Britain, the development of which, judging from popular opinion, would be decidedly un-satisfactory to Great Britain at presatisfactory to Great Britain at pres-

to become a party to the new dreibund. The bitter controversy between the British and French press is not with-out its amusing features. All manner of Frenchmen and Frenchwomen, resi-dent in England, from ladies' maids to withhese and ablass here here the sec authors and abbes, have kept the cor espondence columns of the English pa ers full of disavowals of the attacks in the queen which have marked some of the Paris papers, while the French papers themselves take little pains to onceal their satisfaction over the ir-itation they have created, though the better class of people discountenance the vulgarity of the criticism. The English papers have violently assailed every anti-Dreyfusard in

France, but they cannot conceive the justice of tit-for-tat argument when the queen's personality is incoved. A duel just fought im Paris between M. Jules Hurety of the Figuro and M. Viau, of the Libre Parole, sprang part-ly out of the controverse M. Huston part - not be done at anywhere next this can-not be done at anywhere next this canly out of the controversy. M. Hurat has been in England sending over pro-British articles to his paper and was denounced by M. Viau, who accepted a challenge and paid for his criticisms with a wound in the arm which has paralyzed two of his fingers. Charles Dani, the cyclist whose fame up to the present has been based on his defeating Arthur Zimmerman, at florence, has been engaged as the leading tenor of the Lyric theater, Milan, Two Irish magistrates were deprived this week, by Lord Ashbourne, the lord chancellor of Ireland, of their offices, lord on account of anti-British comments on the Boer war. The proceeding is most unusual, especially as one of the de-linquents was a nobleman, Lord Emly, who, speaking to some laborers at Limerick, inferred that Great Britain might have another Ladysmith in Ire-land. Lord Ashbourne asked for an explanation, but Lord Emly haughtly re-fused, whereupon he was removed. Lord Emly is prominent in Ireland, both socially and politically, and an ardent home ruler. The only other in-stance on record is when Mr. Gladstone, years ago, deprived Lord Rossmore of legacy for similar utterances. General Kitchener has decided to open he Wady Halfa-Khartoum railroad the Dec. 4, with a weekly service of trains. Tickets are now being issued to the Second Cataract and Khartoum, where a tourist hotel is being erected. The hearing of the investigation of the concern with which Lord Mayor Newton is mixed up has, so far, brought out nothing startling against London's chief magistrate. A promoter testified that checks were sent to various finan-cial and other editors to obtain favor-able notices of the company, but his testimony has been publicly contradicted by the papers specified. The new Austrian budget provides for a consul general in Chicago. The society of American women will give a musical and theatrical enterainment Dec. 4, in aid of the hospital ship Maine. Those heretofore prominent in the movement are expected to be present, though it has been decided not to repeat the features which dis-tinguished Mrs. James Brown Potter's intertainment. Many members of this society, which was asked by the orig-inators of the Maine idea to help them, are considerably chagrined at the fact that their efforts were interpreted in a partial spirit, many of them at first thinking the hospital ship would indi-cate a mere desire to alleviate the sufferings on both sides instead of being taken to mean a warm support of Great Britain, as has been done, Representatives of \$0,000 cotton and cloth workers have appealed to the home society, declaring they will go out on strike unless the provisions of the law regulating the sanitary conditions of factories are enforced. They speci-fied unhealthy violations of the law ommitted by manufacturers. A vigorous prosecution was promised, and, as the men apparently made rea-sonable demands, it is not likely the threatened strike will occur.

purchaser of the stuff being the three victims. Much dismay prevails in the infected city and the most drastic meas ures are being taken by the authorities. A hundred houses are isolated and a corps of the most eminent physicians in the empire has been dispatched to the scene with full powers.

A striking illustration of the sensitive. ness of the Japanese anent the Russian encroachments in Korea is to be found in the fact that although it was perfectly well known that the autumn maneu-vers of the army were to be held this week, yet the embarkation of troops up-on two transports here last Monday gave rise to the wildest rumors that they were en route for Korea, and in the popular imagination the impending was

The future empress of Japan has been chosen and her engagement to the the crown prince announced. She will have a dowry of a million and a quarter yer a dowry of a minion and a quarter yen from her own family and from the emporor, the latter contributing the larger portion of the sum. It may be significant that by this marriage the crown prince will become related to the highest Buddhist priest in the empire. In view of the strong Buddhist move-ment to secure state recognition, this fact is commented upon as of great in-

Predictions are freely made that the coming session of parliament will re-sult in a break up of the present min-Istry.

The liberal party, through alliance with which the cabinet has been enabled to carry its measures, is in a state of chaos. Two of its leaders have resigned, while another has been mak-ing insistent demands for spoils in the shape of ministerial appointments in return for party services. The civil ser-vice question is thus being brought to the front as prominently as it is in the United States.

received the following from Gen. Forestier-Walker:

Troops for South Africa-Newspaper Famine.

acre reports no change in the situation. "Gen. French had made a reconnaissance from Naauwpoort to Rossmead. The troops returned today.

"Gen. Methuen's flesh wound is slight. He is remaining at Modder river for the reconstruction of the bridge. Am reinforcing him with Highlanders and a cavalry corps. Horse artillery, the Canadian regiment, Australian contingents, and three battallons infantry, moved up to the De Aar and Belmont line.'

As surmised, the British dead and wounded at the hard fought battle of Modder river numbered hundreds. The war department today gave out the information that the total number of casualties was 438, and the number of killed was 73.

The revised list of Modder river casualties, non-commissioned officers and men, is divided as follows:

Ninth lancers, one wounded. Engineers, two wounded. Second Col^Astreams, ten killed, fifty-ix wounded.

Third grenadiers, nine killed, thirty-ight wounded, four missing. Scots guards, ten killed, thirty-seven

wounded, one missing. Northumberland fusileers, eleven

killed, thirty-one wounded. First Northu.aberland, three wound Another detachment of \$,000 British troops sailed for South Africa today. Owing to the phenomenal sale of the Second Yorkshire, nine killed, fortyfour wounded. First North Lancashire, three killed, fourteen wounded. Argyll and Sutherland Highlam³ers, fifteen killed, ninety-five wounde5, two newspapers, consequent upon the war, a paper famine is threatened. It is reported that the American supplies have failed temporarily. missing. First Coldstreams, twenty wounded, According to a special dispatch from Capetown, Gen. Joubert was killed Nov. 10, but Gen. Buller's dispatch of Nov. 2, showed that Gen. White was in South African reserve, one wounded. Medical corps, one wounded. From Gen. Forestier-Walker's dispatch it proved that all reports of Gen. Methuen's advance after the battle of Modder river were premature, though communication with Gen. Joubert of somebody impersonating him about with the railroad working he should not i Nov. 12

London, Dec. 2.—The war office has be long in constructing a temporary bridge. His enforced delay doubtiess will be of considerable service in giv-ing his hard-pushed column needful rest, and in allowing the arrival of rerest, and in anowing the arrival of re-inforcements of which he must be sore-ly in need after three such fights, plac-ing hors de combat upwards of a thou-sand men out of less than 7,000.

Gen. Forestier-Walker's announce ment that the Canadian marksmen and other reinforcements have been pushed forward to the neighborhood of the orange river to protect Gen. Methuen's line of communication, has relieved much anxiety here, where it was fully expected the Boers would attempt to attack the vulnerable points of the line of communication

The latest news from Natal indicates that the bulk of the Ladysmith relief force has arrived at Frere, though there is considerable conjecture as to the whereabouts of Gen. Clery, whose movements have not been chronicled recently. It is surmised in some quarters that he may reappear in a totally unexpected quarter on the flank or rear of Gen. Joubert's force, which is supposed to be concentrated at Grobelaar's Klof, north of the Tugelar river

As Gen. Hildyard's advance guard was in touch with the Boers as long ago as Tuesday last, developments should

as Tuesday list, developments should not be long delayed. Dundonald's mounted force, Nov. 28, accompanied by four guns, went in pur-suit of a body of Boers returning to Colenso. They followed the Boers to within two and half miles of Colenso, when the Boers returned to the British when the Boers replied to the British shells with long range guns. There

were no casualties. Colenso bridge, it is added, w

as found to be completely filled with went away they left it here and I put mixture of gun cotton, nitroit away until yesterday, when we arine and black powder. Into showed it to a miner, who advised me the cap had been set, and to turn it over to the police, which I the end carefully sealed with tar, did."

FRIENDS ARE STILL IN SUSPENSE.

No Detailed News Concerning Oscar Eliason-Fortune Teller Predicted His Death to a Relative Only a Few Days Ago.

Relatives and friends of Oscar Elia- ; stances that bordered on the supernaa, Utah's talented magician, whose high fate was chronicled in these coltons on the evening of Thanksgiving ay, are still in suspense, awaiting the strival of definite particulars conming the dreadful affair. They have in the elightest doubt as to its cortwiness but to be kept in protracted morance of the real cause of the blow that has fallen so heavily upon them In itself a burden difficult to bear. I vas hoped that the Associated Press tould, by cable inquiry, be able to get he facts without much delay, but up the present it has not succeeded in ing so. And it is now thought that less particulars are forthcoming othin the next day or two they will w be obtainable until the arrival of a next mail and passenger steamer then is due in San Francisco on Jan-

Sald a member of the family to the lisnot a little singular that Eliason, to was a "king of mystery," should are not visionary, but these two inclmself have been surrounded with in- dents with others of like character seces and associated with circum- seem very strange to us."

Inisting Press Inventor Dies.

New York, Dec. 2 .- Charles Potter, the printing press inventor, died his home in Plainfield, N. J., today. had been sick some time, with a ication of diseases. Mr. Potter was born in Madison coun-

N. Y., in 1824. at 1. in 1824. Early in life he mit to Westerly R. L. and engaged in printing press business. Later he he associated with the Babcock ating Press Company and subseany. While with the latter com-W. Mr. Potter made several improve its in printing presses and finally inted the press which bears his ame and subs is for himself. He amassed a for-

For a Rossian Warship.

Southampton, Dec. 2 .- The American esteamer St. Louis, which sailed for Tork today had among her passets sixty Russian sailors and two 1 officers.

The Russian sailors on board the St. as are probably part of a detach-at bound for this country to take are of one of the Russian cruisers at in the United at in the United States.

Army and Navy at Football-!

Philadelphia, Dec. 2.-One of the most ading football games ever played in the lock place on Franklin field this contestants being elevens menting West Point Military and apona Naval academies. It was the branches of the military arm of

the government has met since 1893 when, by mutual agreement of the sec-retary of war and the secretary of the navy, the annual contest was stopped because the interest in them had grown so intense that they interfered with the cadets in both academies Among those present were Secretary of War Root, Secretary of the Navy Long, Assistant Secretary of War Melkel-john, Assistant Secretary of the Navy Allen and a long list of officers active and retired of the navy and army. Admittance was by invitation no fee be-

ing charged. More than 22,000 invitations were isued, the two academies each sending out 6,000 and the University of Penn sylvania the remaining 10,000 or more. The demand for tickets was unusually

brisk, and as high as \$15 was offered for a single seat. Score, end first half: West Point, 6;

Annapolis, 0. Final score: West Point, 17; Annapolis, 5.

Fight the Thresher Trust.

Madison, Wis., Dec. 2 .- It has been learned that the combine of the thresher manufacturers of the United States was effected recently in New York with a capitalization of \$60,000,000, will include 70 per cent of the thresher manufacturers of the United States. The J. I. Chase, Threshing Machine Company, of Racine, Wis., is said to be the largest company outside of the trust, and that it is preparing to fight the combne. The plan is to divide the manufacture of separators and thresh-ers among the different factories and no shut down of any plant is contemplated.

of the United States who are called an. ti-imperialists, and, I think, were it not for these expressions, the insurrection would be closed." Gen. Otis' latest casualty list is as

was advancing with a large force and

ations Canon consented to capitulate to

a superior force, whereupon Lieut. Munro telegraphed that he would enter the town with a small guard and re-

ceive the garrison's surrender. He cap-tured the whole Filipino force, and se-

cured their army, the rebels supposing Munro had an army behind him.

Washington, Dec. 2.-Gen. Otls in-formed the war department today of the surrender of Bayonbong in the follow-

ng dispatch: Manila, Dec. 2.-Report received that

Bayonbong, with province Nueva Vis-caya, surrendered Nov. 28 to Lieut. Munro, Fourth cavalry, who command-ad advance scouts on Carrangian train consisting of 50 men Fourth cavalry, and these paties scouts. Insurent Car

and three native scouts. Insurgent Gen

eral Canon surrendered entire force.

numbering 800 men armed with mausers

and number of officers; seventy Span-

ish and two American prisoners se-

cured and probably considerable insur-

gent property." Gen. Joe Wheeler in a personal letter

received here dated at Angeles, Luzon,

tribes in this island, and very few of them would submit to Aguinaldo's rule, Aguinaldo and his generals would like

to govern, because it would give them great power, and many of his soldiers

"There are more than 20 different

follows Manila, Dec. 2 .- Casualties not prevfously reported:

"Killed: Harry O. Lee, E. Ninth In-fantry, Nov. 25, near Capassi; Henry W. Landfohr, E. Thirty-fifth infantry, engagement Tobanty Bridge, Nov. 24. "Wounded in action pear Leon, Pan-

"Wounded in action bear Leon, Pan-ay, Nov. 20, Harry Hiscock, sergeant, L, Twenty-sixth infantry, abdomen, mortal; in action, Imus, Nov. 25, John Finger, F, Fifth artillery, leg, slight: Geo. M. Duncan, B. Fourth Infantry, forearm, moderate; in action Hollo, Nov. 20, 100 January, State Panay, Nov. 21. Twenty-sixth infantry. A. Abraham Frappler, thigh, severe: D. Eugene E. Blower, corporal, head, se-vere; Edward Sweet, leg, severe; Sixth artillery, G. Edward England, sergeant chest, severe; James T. Murphy, shoulder, severe, Sixth infantry, L. Law-rence E. Grennan, corporal, hand, serence E. Grennan, Corporat, name, eligh-teenth infantry, B. Charles J. Ling, shoulder, severe: Simon T. Barker, shoulder, severe: Ceo. Beckwith, thigh, severe: Carl Strehm, elbow, slight: C, severe; Carl Strehm, elbow, slight; C, James O'Connell, thigh, severe; Harry James O'Connell, Ingh, severe, Harry S. Dunston, corporal, chest, sovere; Bryce Leach, hand, severe; Christopher C. Confes, leg, severe; F Bert J. Reed, corporal, leg, severe; Timothy J. Flynn, arm, severe: James Jones, corporal, hand, severe: Charles Weber corporal, chest, severe. In action beyond Mabala-cat, Nov. 28, Matthew A. Batson, first lieutenant, Fourth cavalry, foot, severe.'

DEMOCRATS AND ROBERTS.

Don't Question His Right to be in Their Caucuses.

Washington, Dec. 2 .- The caucus the Democratic members of the House for the selection of candidates for House officers was held in the hall of representatives today. The principal interest centered in the contest for the speakership nomination which carries with it the Democratic leadership on the floor. The candidates were Richardson of Tehnessee, DeArmond of Missouri, Bankhead of Alabama and Sulzer of New York. The caucus was called to order by Caucus Chariman Richardson.

The roll call showed the presence of 138 members. There was considerable iding officer. Mr. Hay of Virginia siding officer. Mr. Hay of Virginia and Mr. McRae of Arkansas, were nominated. The friends of the latter made a strong fight. Mr. Hay has only served one term in the House. Mr. Mckae is the oldest Democrat in continuous service now in the House. After considerable speechmaking a vote was taken, resulting in the selection of Mr. Hay, who received 77 votes against 62 for Mr. McRae,

Representative-elect Roberts of Utah, attended the caucus and voted on the first roll call. No question of his right to participate in the proceedings was raised

The next thing in order was the selection of a candidate for speaker and the nominating speeches began.

Cummings placed Mr. Sulzer of Mr. New York in nomination. Mr. Car-mack of Tennessee placed in nomination Mr. Richardson of Tenne_see for speaker.

specker. Mr. Bankhead was nominated by Ball of Texas, and DeArmond by Bur-ton of Missouri. Several speeches were made in seconding the nomina-

The first roll call resulted: Richard. son, 44: DeArmond, 40; Bankhend, 25. Second roll call: Richardson, 42; De-Armond, 40; Bankhead, 29; Sulzer, 27, Armond, 40; Bankhead, 29; Sulzer, 21, Third roll call: Richardson, 40; De-Armond, 45; Bankhead, 32; Sulzer, 23, Fourth ballot: De Armond, 42; Rich-ardson, 41; Bankhead, 31; Sulzer, 23, After the fifth ballot Bankhead was withdrawn.

Richardson was nominated on the sixth ballot, Sulzer withdrawing in his

Big Lumber Combine.

Rossland, B. C., Dec. 2.-The Koote-nal-Yale Lumber combine has been or-ganized to control the lumber business of British Columbia. It is capitalized at half a million. Louis Blue of this city is president, and J. E. Panport, secretary.

Consul Macrum Replaced.

Washington. Dec. 2.-The President has designated Adelbert F. Hay to pro-ceed at once to South Africa as the rep-resentative of the state department and take the place of Mr. Macrum, the prestake the place of Mr. Macrum, the pres-ent United States consul at Pretoria. The state department has yielded to Mr. Macrum's repeated apeals to be relieved and he will not await the ar-rival of Mr. Hay before quitting his post. Mr. Hay is the son of the secre-tary of state.

a cost as the work would entail in foreign yards, but as a matter of national pride and for the encouragement of donestic industries the decision has been taken.

The tone of the Japanese press on the war in the Transvaal is decidedly pro-British.

REVOLUTION IN COLOMBIA.

Fighting Goes On, and Both Parties are About Evenly Matched.

New York, Dec. 2 .- A dispatch to the Herald from Panama, Colombia, via Galveston says: Four hundred addi-tional recruits have arrived from Buena Ventura on the steamer Imperial. They will leave on Sunday for the interior departments, where the revolu tion is still raging, especially in Santan-der, Boyaca and Cundinamarca. With this reinforcement more than 1,000 men ill have gone through the Isthmus. Further official details of the great battle at Santander have been received. The government losses were also considerable. - The revolutionary forces numbered about six thousand veterans from Santander, Boyaca and Cundin-amarica, and were commanded by General Urlbe, who led with extraordinary bravery.

He retired, some reports say, toward Boyaca, while others have him retreating toward Cucuta on the Venezuelan frontier with more than five thousand men in good condition. General Uribe was not wounded as was first officially Port Rio Hacha, on the Atlantic coast,

which was occupied by revolutionists under Marcos Serrano on Oct. 29, was finally recaptured on November 15th by government forces under General the Manjarres, with the assistance of the gunboats La Popa and Cordova, which threatened bombardment if resistance were made.

other in Salt Lake, was Adjutant-Gen-eral Burton, who, on hearing of the sad event, was greatly affected and inclined to discredit the correctness of Serrano upon the suggestion of the resident consuls, sent commissioners, who, on behalf of the people, demanded from General Manjarres an explanathe report. "Why," said he , "I cannot under-stand why Brereton would commit a rash act like that. He was finely edutior

Gen. Manjarres replied by repeating his threat of bombardment and limiting the time for surrender. The surrender was finally effected through mediation of the consuls.

The revolutionists retired inland with The revolutionists retired mand with their force and arms. During the time the rebels occupied Rio Hacha, Serrano declared himself provisional, civil and military chief of the sovereign state of Magdalena, in accordance with liberal principles, and for nearly three weeks was in supreme control.

Damages for Being Shanghated.

San Francisco, Dec. 2 .- John Sablan, a native of the island of Guam, has filed a l'bel in the United States district court against W. T. Storey, mas-ter of the American bark Andrew Hicks, to recover \$5,000 damages for being shanghaled from his native island home and brought to San Francisco by way of the North Pacific whaling grounds. He alleges that while the vessel was lying near the shore of the island of Guam he was engaged to work about the shp until her departure. and that he was carried to sea against his protest and was landed at San Fracisco November 8.

F. G. Adams' Dead.

Topeka, Kan., Dec. 2 .- F. G. Adams. one of the pioneers of Kansas, and sec-retary of the State Historical Society died this morning. Mr. Adams has been a resident of the State since 1855 and secretary of the society since its foundation. He built up one of the most remarkable State societies of the kind in the United States, with a special historical library of \$0,000 volumes and

tain of the Twenty-fourth infantry,

while temporarily insane, committed

sulcide at Santa Tomas, near San Fer-

nandino, Union province, Laizon, at 6

"Insanity was first manifested on

The announcement of Colonel Brere-

ton's death was a great shock to his friends in this city. The man who knew him better perhaps, than any

cated, stood high in the estimation of

all who knew him, was possessed of ex-

cellent judgment and withal one of the most gallant and charming gentle-

men it has been my pleasure to meet. He was a man of few words yet affable.

and magnetic and generous to a fault. We were often found at each other's

home and I never witnessed a solitary act on his part that would indicate that

o'clock this morning.

Nov. 29th, at Aringay."

LIEUT. COL. BRERETON IS DEAD.

Gallant Officer of the Twenty-fourth Kills Himself at Santa Tomas, Luzon, While Insane-General Otis Sends the Sad News.

Washington, Dec. 2 .- The war depart- | was largely due to his magnificent conduct in this memorable struggle. He received a severe hip wound in this ment has received the following from received a severe hip wound in this engagement that incapacitated him Gen. Otis at Manila, dated Dec. 2: "Lieutenant Colonel Brereton, capfrom service and put him on the hos-pital list for months.

BIOGRAPHICAL.

Lieutenant Colonel John J. Brereton was a native of New Jersey and about forty-five years of age. In stature he was small, but in all the other endowents of nature he had been generously dealt with and was a leader in all re-spects a man among men. He was a graduate of the Military academy of New Jersey and a West Pointer. In the latter institution he was a class-mate of Colonel Willard Young, to whom he was bound by the closest ties of friendship. His first commission came on June 15, 1877, when he was made a second lieutenant in the Twen-ty-fourth infantry. He was promoted to a first lieutenancy on May 20, 1882, and on the 24th of April, 1895 won his captaincy. While serving in this ca-pacity he went to Cuba with his regiment where he was wounded and won the new laurels which have already been referred to. After his recovery he was sent to the Philippines with the Twenty-fourth and while there was made chief quartermaster with the rank of major and on the organization of the new volunteer regiments during the past summer was promoted to the office of ligutenant colonel in the Thirty-third regiment of infantry. The gallant soldier had felt the heavy

hand of affliction in his domestic life, Twice had his home been blighted by the somber shadows of death, and on each occasion if was the partner of his joys and sorrows who died; for he had been married twice. He leaves a daugh-ter by his first wife-a bright little Miss who resides of twelve years, uncle-his own brother-in Washington, and two stepsons, the children of his last wife, who died at Fort Bayard, New Mexico, about 1891.

HAWAIIAN ADVICES.

tatious kind that always counts in

times of greatest peril. In the storming of San Juan Hill he made a record that

would do credit to the most amb itious

officer in the army. His promotion

Money for Families of British Sold liers-Deserted His Wife-Financial Settler pent.

San Francisco, Dec. 2 .- Asso dated Press advices from Honolulu unde + date of Nov. 26 state that a thousand d pllars was sent on the steamer Warrin so to Victoria by British residents of J lonolulu for the fund started in Londe in for the care of the families of soldiers sent South Africa.

Lewis M. Henry, who is stated by r disfrom Peoria, Ills., to hav r de historical inorary of show volumes and 12,000 manuscripts and preserving year by year bound volumes with all the is-sues of every daily and weekly pub-lished in Kansas. He was 75 years old. the islands by bing her of \$3,000,has a wife in this city. He left her as suddenly as he c is her peared from Peoria and San Fran tisco. The case of John H. Soper, E. S. is being done.

Valentine, and San Francisco subscribers to Waialua stock vs B. F. Dilling-ham, has been compromised by the payment by Mr. Dillingham of \$65,000. So-per had a judgment for \$100,000 dam-ages. The San Francisco subscribers are to get their million dollars' worth of stock from the new issue recently deelded upon

United States Consul General Haywood returned today from Manila, China and Jopan, on the steamship Copile. The cansul expects to be recalled by next February, as it is expected Ameri-can laws will have been extended to the islands by that time. Mr. Haywood is a supporter of the policy of Gen, Otts in the Philippines, where,he thinks, good work which will soon be successful

would take his own life. His every feeling ran in the opposite direction. course the statement that he was in-sane explains it all. But it is neverthess a most dreadful affair. "I have been told by his brother officers-men who knew him thoroughly-that he was one of the bravest me that ever went on a battle field ; that his courage was of the quiet, un sten-