WANTED A NAVAL DEMONSTRATION

England Wished to Make One Against China,

POSITION OF UNITED STATES

Not Likely to Join - British Bine Book on Chinese Situation Pubhabed Giving Correspondence.

Washington, Oct. 25 .- Copies have gived here of the publication of ish blue book on the uprising Although issued some time gives much of the diplomatic dence not herotofore made and up to the imperial edict exag the murder of Baron von Ket-The disputches of the British ster at Pekin to Lord Salisbury how that a naval demonstration was ded as far back as March 10. erican, French and other minisjoining in the identical recommen-It was not favorably received,
it was not favorably received,
it, and the position of the United
is shown by a statement by the
nubassador at Paris to M. Delto the effect that the United
was not likely to join in the
stration. Later in May another monstrution was proposed, bu carried out. The British am arried out. The British and recites with great minuteness a of his calls on the Tsungwhen he was accompanied by er. Baron von Ketteler and ministers, giving the earnest arrions made by Mr. Conger at on the gravity of the situations the strong action by e on the gravity of the stuar-the need for strong action by these authorities. At one point, egotiations a British consul in dvised the foreign office that Chang and the southern vice-re ready to refuse further endations of the authorities at Contrary to general impres-appears from the correspondence flussia gave her adherence to sending a large emergency force china, and that the obstacle insed came from Germany. The nges between the powers take a de range, covering inextenso the me to time as the trouble pro-

MURDER IN THE FIRST DEGREE. Murderer of Prof. White, U. of P. Found Guilty as Charged.

d charged with complicity in the nurser of Prof. Ray Wilson the law instructor of the Unif Pennsylvania, has been con-murder in the first degree. White was murdered with a Saturday night, May 19. Perry made confessions ac-

GREAT SENSATION IN BERLIN With the Penal Servitude Bill.

Berlin, Oct. 25.-A great sensation been caused by the allegation that not your Posadowsky Wehner, secretor of state for the interior, had been ed with 12,000 marks for his work prized. Pledged. ction with the penal servitude

allegation is contained in a letwhich is going the rounds of the ian press. The writer asserts that Krupp subscribed 5,000 marks to ned constituting the alleged bribs. National Zeitung says it expects Count von Posadowsky-Wehner dema him severely,

INTEGRITY OF CHINA. Bay Will Make Another Effort to

Have All the Powers Agree to It. New York, Get, 25.-In his response the British and German governments garding the Anglo-German agree-ent says the Herald's Washington ent, Secretary Hay is likely s to join in an agreement for

the preservation of the leved at Washington that and Russia will not decline to such a declaration, and in view angle-German religention of the es of the integrity of China and en door" the London and Berlin ab have assented to the Anglo-agreement, would, of course.

w the lead of the German emperor. ENCOURAGES FILIPINOS.

Ex Minister Robledo Tells Them Help Will Eventually Come.

York, Oct. 25 .- At a banquet the Spanish ex-minister of atter made a warm speech, g the Filipinos, He said had the sympathy of Spain, i the United States a "robber Robleda said help would come

Shang Arrives at Tien Tsin.

Tsin, Oct. 24, via Shanghai, Oct. Ying Shang has arrived here for Pekin under an Americau It is understood that his pres-due to Count von Waldersee's

ins are sending supplies to Ting Fu for the winter garri-

· imperial troops are reported aperating unmolested against the

BEPORT ON EDUCATION.

er Sixteen Million Pupils in the Schools of All Kinds.

ngion, Oct. 25.-The annual rethe United States commissioner ation for the fiscal year ended hast, gives the figures for the ar 1898-99 as the latest statistics e. It shows that the grand pupils in all schools, element-ndary and higher, public and the year ended July 1, 1899, 362, of which the number en-

the common schools, element secondary was 15,138,715 and one-half per cent of the There were \$5,458 pupils in at-There were \$5.458 pupils in attential in the property of the of agriculture and the meants under the act of Congress at August 30, 1890, in aid of such ions. The total income of these lons, distributed among the variates, amounted to \$6,193.015, of the subject of the supposition that the total receipts by the forgeries will not fall short of the supposition that the total receipts by the forgeries will not fall short of the supposition that the total receipts by the forgeries will not fall short of the supposition that the total receipts by the forgeries will not fall short of the supposition that the total receipts by the forgeries will not fall short of the supposition that the total receipts by the forgeries will not fall short of the supposition that the total receipts by the forgeries will not fall short of the supposition that the total receipts by the forgeries will not fall short of the supposition that the total receipts by the forgeries will not fall short of the supposition that the total receipts by the forgeries will not fall short of the supposition that the total receipts by the forgeries will not fall short of the supposition that the total receipts by the forgeries will not fall short of the supposition that the total receipts by the forgeries will not fall short of the supposition that the total receipts by the forgeries will not fall short of the supposition that the total receipts by the forgeries will not fall short of the supposition that the total receipts by the forgeries will not fall short of the supposition that the total receipts by the forgeries will not fall short of the supposition that the total receipts by the forgeries will not fall short of the supposition that the total receipts by the forgeries will not fall short of the supposition that the total receipts by the forgeries will not fall short of the supposition that the total receipts by the forgeries will not fall short of the supposition that the total receipts by the forgeries will not fall short of the supposition that t which \$1,760.716 was derived from acts | the weakest babe.

WHAT IS OVARITIS?

A dull, throbbing pain, accompanied by a sense of tenderness and heat low down in the side, with an occasional shooting pain, indicates inflammation. On examination it will be found that the region of pain shows some swell-ing. This is the first stage of ovaritis, inflammation of the ovary. If the roof of your house leaks, my sister, you have it fixed at once; why not pay the same respect to your own body?

You need not, you ought not to let yourself go, when one of your own sex holds out the helping hand to you, and will advise you without money, and without price. Write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., and tell her all your symp-



Her experience in treating fomale ills is greater than any other living person. Following is a letter from a weman who is thankful for avoiding a terrible operation. "I was suffering to such an extent from ovarian trouble that my physi-

cian thought an operation would be necessary. "Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound having been recommended to me, I decided to try it. After using several bottles I found that I was cured. My entire system was toned up, and I suffered no more with my ovaries."-MRS. ANNA ASTON, Troy, Mo.

of Congress, \$2,579,427 were appropriated by the several States and Territories and the remainder was derived from fees invested funds and other miscellaneous sources. Under supervision of the bureau twenty-five public schools are maintained in Alaska with a total are maintained in Alaska, with a total enrollment of 1,723 pupils. The report reviews the school work in the Philip-pines, Cuba, Porto Rico and Hawali. The total attendance in the Manila The total attendance in the Manta schools is 5.706 on September 20, 1829, against a school population of some 25,000; in Cuba in March, 1909, there were 121 boards of education, 3,928 schools in operation, with 3,500 teachers and 130,000 children enrolled. In 1829 there had been only 200 schools attendance 4,000. The expenditures up to the end of March, 1950, had been \$3,500,000, the school fund being taken from and private schools is 169, with a total enrollment of 15,490, including a large proportion of foreigners, each nation-

ality having its own teacher. Women's Missionary Society. Thiongo Oct. 25.-The Woman'

Charges of Bribery in Connection | Home Missionary Society concluded its annual meeting last night. The next convention will be held in New York

printed. Pledged. Washington Training School, Washington. 3,310

Marcy Home, Chicago Watts de Peyster Home, 3,650 Mother Jewet's Home, 10.016 Sidney Hospital Wash-13.166 Stickney Home, Lyndon, Washington Memorial Jesse Lee Memorial Unalaska, Alaska Immigrant work 6,069

Dr. Lawrence Turnbull Dead. Philadelphia, Oct. 25 .- After an illness

which continued over a year Dr. Laur-ence Turnbull, an eminent physician and chemist, is dead, at his home here

STRUCK IT RICH

When They Needed It Bad."

"When a two-months' old baby refuses to nurse and cannot digest any of the baby foods or ow's milk prepared in different ways, we must do something or lose the baby. That was the condition of our little one about a

year and a half ago.
"We tried every baby food on the market, beside the cow's milk, but nothing seemed to agree with him. He suffered from indigestion, until by the time he was nine months old, he had grown so weak and emaciated that we didn't think he could live. At last his stomach refused to take anything, and for three days the little fellow was actually starving for something he could

I happened to have a box of Grape-Nuts in the house and getting a tea-spoonful, poured a little hot water over it, letting the food stand a few minutes, then gave the baby the brown water, which had the strength of the Grape-Nuts in it. He could take but two onsful at a time and then rest a

"His etomach retained the food and after one day's use of the Grape-Nuts in this way, his bowels were right, for the first time in six months. I con-tinued to feed him the water from the Brape-Nuts and a little cream and later on the softened food liself, and he steadily improved, his little body and limbs beginning to get round and plump, and by the time he was a year old, he was as large again as when nine months old. At 15 months, he weighed 25 pounds, and now at 18 months, he is a steat fat tolky haby climbing and great, fat, jolly baby, climbing and oing everywhere, full of fun, rosy

soing everywhere, full of fun, rosy cheeks, and bright eyes.
"During all this time his food has been Grape-Nuts; just the water at first, then later on he had the food it-Grape-Nuts could have in this town, for every one knew his condition and no one thought he could possibly live. We give all the praise to this most valuable food, and never lose this most valuable food, and never lose an opportunity to recommend it to perons suffering from indigestion and lack of nourishment." Mrs. C. D. Johnston,

Actual proof is better than all theory, let it is well to know that Grape-Nuts ood is made selentifically and made for a purpose. The most powerful elements in wheat and harley are used and so prepared as to furnish the human body

NO ONE KNOWS WHERE ALVORD IS.

Strong Suspicions That He is Still at Home.

CAUSE OF HIS DOWNFALL.

It is Said to Have Been Social Ambition-ifis Wife's Parents Are Poor.

New York, Oct. 25. - There was a well defined rumor in Mt. Vernon last night that Cornelius L. Alvord, Jr., the defaulting note teller of the First Nutional bank, was either in his home in that city or that he was secreted in some place where he could easily be

Among those who believe that Alvord is in Mt. Vernon is Chief of Police Foley, who has not yet been asked to arrest the defaulter and does not know officially that the man is wanted for a crims. This circumstance is widely commented on by the people in Mt. Vernon.

"I would not be a bit surprised ! find out that Alvord is and has been in his home since this thing first came out," said the chief last night, "That is my opinion, Mind, I have nothing positive to base it on, but if it turns out that I am right, I will not claim my credit, but I will probably say to nyself that I was right all along.

One of Alvard's most intimate friends who was one of those who laid out the Thester Hill section in Mt. Vernon and thows more about Alford's affairs than my man in the town has expressed the pinion that Alvard was not far away and that he had most of the loot from he had sufficiently allaries. and that he had most of the lost from the bank safely planted.

Mayor Fiske of Mt. Vernon, a close personal friend of Alvord, was asked last night what he thought of the rumor that he was in the city or at least he was within close reach. He declined to talk in detail, but said significantly, "I don't believe he is very far away.

or the 6:28 train on Saturday, although With Alvord on that day, she says, was a man with side whiskers, who fre-quently came up from the city with him and went down to the city with ves in New York at 6:53 and the 7:0 t 7:29. This gave Alvord from tw nd a half to three hours in the cit before the bank opened and tallies wit a statement he is said to have made to a friend some time ago about his devo-

tion to duty at the bank. MRS. ALVORD'S PARENTS.

New York, Oct. 25.—In apartments that cost \$20 a month on the third floor of a flat house in Harlem, live the ather and mother of the wife of Cor nelius L. Alvord, the defaulting bank teller. They are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benedict. The Benedicts are simple folk and poor. They make no pre-tenses and live within the salary paid the old husband as bookkeeper in a butchering establishment. Mr. and Mrs. Benedict have seen little of their only daughter in the last several years friends of old Mr. and Mrs. Benedict hought them childless. They attributed the devotion they showered on each

It was twelve years ago that Alvord married Jennie Benedict, the handsom blond girl of twenty-three, living wit street. Alvord was a steady, hard-working fellow, the father of the girl thought. His daughter, according to his way of thinking, was making an excellent match. No one ever said that Al ord was dissipated then. He was known to have a single bad habit. sole ambition was centered in his business. That he cared nothing for society was shown by his marrying a poor girl who was a stranger to even the social set in which he, the bank clerk was recognized. Alvord's social ambion and his love of extravagance is be leved to have taken root when he gave lage. All the officers of the First Naon. This, it is said, was the only time int Cashier Reed and others of the ank officials ever saw or met Mrs. Al-

Mrs. Alvord became ambitious socialusiness ambition changed to social Alvord lived up to his salary the first ew years of his married life. That he oved his wife and was ambitious for

by the way he showered money on her. CLEVER CAMPAIGN SWINDLE.

Operated Under Cloak of Agents of the Republican Committee. New York, Oct. 25 .- Operating under ampaign committee, rogues have suc reeded in obtaining probably \$100,000 on forged checks in this city and hrough the State. Their method of operation is shown in the case of H. M.

operation is shown in the case of H. M. Cook, who is under arrest on the charge of passing bogus checks bearing the name of M. L. Muhleman, treasurer of the Republican national committee. Cook, it is alleged, induced William J. Wright to deposit checks purporting to represent \$1,100 to his account in the Mount Morris bank. These all bore Mr. Muhleman's name. Muhleman's name, Cook explained that they were conrebutions to the Republican fund and the committee not desiring to let the amount of the subscription be gener known, had arranged to eash the checks

different banks. Wright gave Cook \$1,100 in cash and a few days ago the prisoner appeared again with \$1,700 in cheeks. The bank officials began an investigation and found that the checks had been forged

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For Surveyor,
W. H. EVANS.

Third Judicial District For District Judges, WILLIAM C. HALL. JOSEPH T. RICHARDS. SAMUEL W. STEWART. For District Attorney, DAVID B. HEMPSTEAD, Salt Lake County.

secured letters from the members of the committee, On the strength of these

cession to command and that he will be rewarded for his services by advance-ment to the perrage. These partisans are most bitter in their references to Lord Roberts. Gen. Methuen also has warm friends

him the next day. She also says that she is positive she did not see Alvord go to the city on last Friday and she fair treatment and there is a Gatacre group which resents his removal from

These evidences of ingratitude for he immense services rendered by La toberts are confined without doubt nallitary factions and small social sets. The true national feeling will be known when Lord Roberts returns and it will when Lord Roberts returns and it will be foreshadowed by the reception of the London vounteers on Saturday, which promises to be a revel of good humor and patriotic rejoicing,

SCHLEY NOT IN POLITICS.

New York, Oct. 24.-To an invitation to present at a Bryan demonstra-on, Admiral Schley has cabled from

ate and gratefully thank the National sociation of Democratic clubs for the eat honor and confidence, but I mus permit no use of my name politi ny country fills the measure of my a bition. W. S. SCHLEW.

can squadron was approaching and the censor was instructed to prohibit the press from mentioning the subject.

Return of Soldiers from Manila. r accordance with law, but that it robable that the

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 34.-The city un dertaker of Nome has compiled a list of the deaths in the camp for the year ending September 1st Eighty-six names are recorded. The list shows

CONSUMPTION

a pimple-lung pimple.

round it: take Scott's emulsion of cod-liver oil and be careful. We'll send you a little to try if you like.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET.



JOSEPH C. HAYES, JOSEPH S. HYDE, JOHN A. MAYNES JAMES THOMPSON MAHONRI SPENCEL JOHN HANSEN, JR.

WILLIAM H. DALE. For Sheriff G. H. NAYLOR, For Auditor, GEORGE H. WOOD,

JAMES E. LYNCH DEMOCRATIC JUDICIAL TICKET.

Stating His Position.

of Advent of American Squadron.

Washington, Oct. 24.-It is said at the war department that no plans have ye ransportation acress the Pacific will be an immense undertaking.

begins and leaves off in thousands of people, who never suspect it. It isn't much more than a pimple-indeed it is a

Health, all round it, stops it-just as a skin pimple gets

SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Fear street, New York.

WALKER'S STORE.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

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Startling Underprices for these Usual Bargain Days and Some Wonderful Attractions for Saturday Night.

90c to \$1 Black Taffeta Silks, 60c

For One Hour and a Half Saturday Evening.

Most excellent qualities of black taffeta silks, regulation width for best dress linings, pettleoats, waists, etc., heavy kinds that sell i \$1.00 a yard, on Saturday evening from 8 to 9:20 p.m., you may choose

60 Cents 75c and 80c Dress Fabrics -45c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY. One great bargain heap will this he to make yard sticks fly the faster on these two low price days of the Walker Store:
Storm Serges, steam sponsed and shrunken, that sell up to 80c a yard, fancy plaids and novelty dress goods priced up to 75c, tailor suitings, cheviets and sibelenes up to 70c—hundreds of yards of dress fabrics all in present season styles, to choose from two days at—

LOUIS XV. SHOES

Friday and Saturday.

mmis, that sell for \$1.50 each, tw

BOYS' BARGAINS.

Friday and Saturday.

Hoys' (or girls')) cape in Tam O'Shan-er, Eaton and Yacht styles, 35c, 50c,

Boys' outing flannel walsts, light col

ors only, for boys of 6 to 13 years, in dead of 45c each, two days-

Boys' "Mother Friend" waists, mad-

the and 75c kinds, two days-

\$1.15

we more days-

45 Cents a Yard

WOMEN'S KNIT UNDERWEAR.

Friday and Saturday.

Louis XV heel shows, cloth tops, laced, lexible soles, regularly priced \$3.50, Women's heavy weight cotton vests and drawers, ecru color; sell for low each, two days— Broken sizes of women's black or gray wool drawers that were \$1.20, two

Some small sizes in women's gray cool drawers, reduced from The to-

Ecru color fleeced cotton vests rawers, in very large outsites for nen, reduced from 60c each to-

Hosiery for Women and Children.

Friday and Saturday.

Women's black wool hose, ribbed, a pair regular, two days-Women's black liste thread at

neavy ribbed, instead of 25c a pal Children's black cotton hose with an feet, broken sizes, were priced 10c. I and 35c a pair, to close out—

Half Prices

SOAP SPECIALS.

Friday and Saturday

"Brown's Pine Tar Soap," the and best, large 10c cake, two days Pinaud's Traveller's soap, many erent odors, two days the 250 Fiz

of percales, in light colors only, and izes 4, 5, 6, and 7 years, reduced for 140 good clearance sale from 95c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 each to-The Elysian medicated skin soap, 1 days, instead of 25c a cake-45c

Women's Separate Skirts Less Than Half Prices,

For One Hour and a Half on Saturday Evening.

easter and light gray, nicely tailor attached, well made shirts that sell regu-actly for \$605 and \$6.75, on Saturday evening only from 5 to 5:55 p.m.-

Women's five and seven gored skirts, full length, made of venetian cloth not serges havy blue, brown, tan and gray, nicely lines, faced with velysteen, sell for \$4.75 up to \$6.75 each at regular. Saturday evening only, from \$ to 9:30,

NO ALTERATIONS OR EXCHANGES OF THESE SKIRTS. Up to \$5.00 Children's Dresses, 65c

For One Hour and a Half on Saturday Evening. All wool dresses, splendld cloth qualities, pretty styles, all nicely trimmet and well made. None were less than \$1.50 and up to \$5.50 cash, from 8 to 9:20 saturday evening, choice for—

Up to 75c Corsets—25

From 8 to 9:30 Saturday Evening.

Odd lets of Women's corsets, large sizes mostly, drab and black, 50c and the qualities, for one hour and a half on Saturday, 8 to 9:30 p.m.-

Up to \$25 Women's Jackets, \$6.75

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY. Broken assortment carried over from last season, but unless you're a stickler for up-to-dailyeness that won't count against them for many are very similar to those of this year. Some are beautifully slik lined, mostly in the double breasted styles, with round or high storm collars. Sizes 22 to 44. Prices were \$19.00, \$15.00, \$25.00 and \$25.00, two days any for—

Women's 15c & 20c White Aprons, 10c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY. Made of good white have, hemstitched kinds and some with fancy lawn in-

10 Cents

Up to \$2.50 a Pair Curtains-\$1.25.

Friday and Saturday. \$ n and fish net laces, all wit

helee of any two days-

Gloves - 98c.

\$1.50 W. B. Kid

Friday and Saturday.

IN NOTION STORE Friday and Saturday. \$qqqqqqqqqqqqqqqq

The "Ideal" safety pin book, containing one dozen assorted sizes, sells for 10c, two days-50 Nicol's curling iron heaters that sell

for 15c each, two days-

000000000000000000000000 15c Pencil Tablets

Friday and Saturday.

3,00,000,000,000,000,00000 Good pencil tablets that sell for 150 each regularly, and one dozen cedar lead pencijs worth &c, two days both

98c THE SALT LAKE

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No Theory Work, no Fictitious Names, Dates or Trans notions, everything is as real as in a business House. No copying of forms from a book or budget. It is the only actual business system and is used only by this school

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which can be learned in from one half to two-thirds the time required for any other system. Our students of four months are now writing from ninety to one hundred words a minute. It has all the advantages.

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patch to the Times, that France Germany of representatives of the different sections of the Manufacturers' club of that city and of the import taxes.

A number of experts on the various of the importer of sugar.

A number of experts on the various of the importer of sugar.

Datch to the Times, that France Germany and Austria does of BALLARD'S HOREHOUND barbed-wire cuts, burns, bruises, severe is to be including the beautiful time saves nine," and a substitution of a cold will barbed-wire cuts, burns, bruises, severe is to be included in the persons interested in industrial days of distressing and haracura days of distre

sum obtained by Cook is greater, icl kid, hand turned soles, \$4.00 kinds WAR IN SOUTH AFRICA. \$2.98 r rather, that it would not surprise my know that he was in the vicinity." Patent leather shoes with Louis XV neels, hand turned soles, late style toes, in London for His Leniency. 5.00 regular, two daysy Barney, the coachman. When ques-"Don't worry about the hoss. He's il right. If they want him why den't Men's Half Hose Vermon, last right stated positively that he saw Alvord on Saturday last on the New York. New Haven & Hartford train that leaven Mt. Vernon at 6:28 o'clock in the morning. Mr. Stewness in South Africa and the opinion expressed that a general as cold-blooded as Kitchener is needed to suppresthe lawlessness now in progress. The and Underwear. Friday and Saturday. critics make no secret of their disconunlity, winter weight, black or natural ray—nothing but the dosirs to make a tir in the men's store has reduced hem from 50c and 60c a pair for two

> omminand. There is also a remnant of the "Wolseley gang" which clings to the id illusion that England has had only ne general since the death of Welling-

Addresses a Letter to W. R. Hearst

UNREST AT CONSTANTINOPLE Palace Circles Alarmed Over Report London Oct. 24-"Great uneasiness. vas created in pulace circles," says the

Nome's Death List.

How to get that health all

Some to have been a remarkably phases of the capital and labor healthy camp considering the unsant-tary conditions. Preumonia claimed 24 victims, typhoid fever, 15; murder, 6; drawning, 5; suicide, 4. Hemes of

Walker Brothers Dry Goods Co.

Gov. Chandler Recommends a Property or Educational Qualification. Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 24.—The Georgia egislature convened today. In his nessage Gov. Chandler says: "The inerest of good government and in the nterest of the negro race I recommend hat an amendment to the constitu-

Says Hobson is a Fine Fellow. Boston, Oct. 25,-Rear Admiral Samp

ng for a qualified suffrage based on an

lucational or a property qualification

ores of dead are unknown.

FRANCHISE IN GEORGIA.

noston, Oct. 23,—Rear Admiral Samp-son said regarding Lieut. Hobson's peech in which he praised the bravery and skill of Admiral Sampson and said he was dying of a broken heart: When Hobson was here he asked me the might say something to the peole of his section about me. I said b thing improper. Hobson is a fine fel-low, who performed his duty well and who nearly lost his life in doing so. He glways served me faithfully, and I take an interest in him." Carries Kruger's Gold.

he following from Lourenzo Marques The American bark Fred P. Luchfield which went ashere here from her moor-ness during the sale on the night of ectober 14, and was searched the next ay for gold in consequence of a sus-action that she was carrying Mr. Kru-ar's treasure to the amount of £1,500. Well attempt to sail today. There is little doubt that she carries

London, Oct. 23.-The Daily Mail has

Industrial Commission Meeting. Will Abolish Sugar Bountieswere ten days. It is expected that a
an acommission will visit Philadelphia
turing the week beginning November
to take testimony of representa-

tree quantity of gold hidden under

the November sessions. Among dent National Building Trades St. Louis: Thomas P. Rixey, sloper of labor of Missouri; L. stoner of labor of Missouri, L. il Cormack, member Indiana bourd biration, John P. Lee, president le ers' League of New York; Prot. L Brooks, and Dr. Isaac A. Holir Washington, D. C. Bishop Pour expected, will talk on arbitration other subjects. ther subjects. Searching for Wates' Assailant.

made there however was without GOV'T TRANSPORT SERVICE.

Secy. Root Rejects Proposition that

Private Lines Do the Business.

Killed His Wife and Sulcided-Chicago, Oct. 25.—A special of Chronicle from Aurora, Ill., says Mike Virgia, a Russian, in a drunken rage last night shot and his wife and then fired a bullet in his own heart.

Brussels, Oct. 25.-A warrant Brussels, Oct. 25. A warran-cently issued against Sipido, who upon the Prince of Wales and wa to Paris, where the police were have located him. An activ-

Washington, Oct. 25.—After a discusion of the subject with Quamaster General Ludington and to Bird of this office, Secretary 1988 rejected the proposition to himilitary transport business this country and Cuba and Pe conducted by a merchant lin ers on those routes instead of ar army transports as at pressure for the same that the expense is cally the same under both systems. hat otherwise there would be lat advantage in transferr work to private steamship com-One result of the decision to the government transport serv ly service on each of the two rate