DESERET EVENING NEWS: THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1901.

YALE HONORS THE PRESIDENT

Makes Chief Executive of the Nation a Doctor of Laws.

ERY UNIQUE RECEPTION.

here Was No Handshaking, This Being Omitted at Prest. Hadley's Suggestion.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 23 .- Repre tatives of many peoples and creeds, the learned professions and of the lustries and literature were honored Yale university today and in turn id homage to the great institution learning, which is celebrating the inpletion of the second century of its xistence, as they marched behind ale's colors, delegates to the great estival, and participated in the closg functions of the celebration. New Haven was literally Yale mad. Schools, actories and stores were closed, while e townspeople thronged the streets do honor to the President of the inited States, the guest of the unirsity. A finer October day could not il be imagined.

President Roosevelt and party ar-lved at 9:30. At Farmington a conderable company had gathered to bid in good-bye. There were many peoat the stations along the way, and ering was heard as the President's ain rushed through. In addition to a regular party, the President was companied on the trip by Gov. Mcean, Commander and Mrs. Cowles, diss Alice Roosevelt, his daughter, diss Helen Roosevelt, his niece, and Irs. W. Bayard Cutting of New York. crowd at the station here was a

one and demonstrative in its welpresident Hadley of Yale and Mayor hn P. Studley were on hand to re-ive the distinguished guest, and af-

an exchange of greetings, briefly, ride toward the university cam-was begun, by way of State and hapel streets. The President was conducted to Bat-

e chapel, and, after a brief rest there, as escorted to his place in the acadnic procession of learned doctors, asters of arts, distinguished guests t the university and graduates. were thousands in the line, all dressed n academic gowns, many of which were faced with colors indicative of heir wearers' degrees. A way for the procession through the crowds which milled the streets near the campus was hade by the military escort. At 10:30 he parade moved slowly toward the erion theater, where the comm

rative exercises were held. President Roosevelt and President indley entered the theater at 10:30 a a. The President of the United tates was led by the university's president to the scat of honor directly behind the orator's desk. President President took his seat behind him. On platform were Joseph H. Choate Hay, Richard Olney, Chief Justice Melville W. Fuller and Justice Brewer of the United States Supreme urt; Presidents Eliot of Harvard, tton of Princeton, Faunce of Brown, versity. arper of Chicago, Harrison of Penn-Vania and other college presidents, sides literary men and churchmen distinction. Admiral Sampson, apdistinction. Admiral Sampson, ap-parently in ill-health, did not enter with the procession. He made his Mass way to his place through a side door, and, leaning on the arm of President W. Farnam, was shown to his seat The set program was carried out with After the overture, the memorative poem was read. Next was rendered the Greek festival hymn, writby Prof. Thomas D. Goodell of and sung to music written by Prof. Parker, the conductor. A stu-dent chorus accompanied the soloists, Carl Duffy, baritone, and Wallace David Josiah Brewer, LL. D., jusice of the United States Supreme urt, delivered the commemorative ddress. Justice Brewer was given a endous ovation. Early in his adess Justice Brewer elicited hearty lation. ise from the audience when he ferred to Yale as a place "Where en are taught to recognize a Washigton, whether his name is George Booker.' The presentation of candidates for norary degrees followed the commorative address and the function upled about one hour. President Hadley was extraordinarily felicitous n the delicate compliments he conveyed to the distinguished candidates. Secretary John Hay, Joseph H. Choate, Chief Justice Fuller, Arch-bishop Ireland, Mark Twain, Seth Low nd Rear-Admiral Sampson received remendous ovations. The foreigners who were honored with degrees were received with great enthusiasm. When the long list has been finished. Commander and Mrs. Cowles and Pristate. Secretary Cortelyou stood to the ear of the receiving party. Close at and were secret service officers, ushers I policemen and those in charge of ceremonies. The purpose was to ad-only those wearing badges. These nbered several thousand, and a great number of the general uninvited public managed also to gain entrance. Particularly noticeable was the extreme caution not only of the officers, but of se having the affair in charge for adequate protection of the Presi-The most unique and original feature of the reception was the fact that there was no handshaking. The suggestion eliminate this old-time custom ginated with President and Mrs. old-time lley, and was readily adopted by President after consultation with cretary Cortelyou. It is estimated at 5,000 persons attended the recep-

List Conferred by Yale University in Order Presented. New Haven, Conn., Oct. 23 .- Following is a list of honorary degrees con-ferred by Yale university today, in the order in which the candidates were presented LL. D. (DOCTOR OF LAWS). John Harvard Biles, professor of naval architecture in Glasgow university. John Shaw Billings, director of the New York public library. Charles William Dabney, president of the University of Tennessee. David White Finlay, professor of the practice of medicine in Aberdeen uniersity. Hollis Burke Frissell, principal of Hampton institute. Jacques Hadamard, adjunct profess-or in the faculty of science at the Uni-

night Federal express. The President's special was given right of way over the lines, and is due in the national capital at 10:30 'tomorrow morning .

HONORARY DEGREES.

Smith.

to enjoy it.

MRS. E. C. SMITH

out housekcepers.

oal in the open sea

ACKERMAN'S STORY.

BEGINNING OF ACTION.

cinders, many of them red-hot. Water was running from every hydrant we

half miles.

ment

out.

them.

increased to 9,509 yards.

witness.

versity of Paris. Samuel Pierpont Langley, secretary of the Smithsonian institute. Albert Abraham Michaelson, professor of physics in the University of Chiago. William Osler, professor of medicine

in Johns Hopkins medical school. Henry Smith Pritchett, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Ira Remsen, president of Johns Hop-

kins university. Ogden Nicholas Rood, professor of

physics in Columbia university. Wilhelm Waldyer, professor of anatomy in the University of Berlin. Frank Carter, for many years presient of Williams college. Horace Howard Furness editor of the

variorum edition of Shakespeare's works. Bassel Lannaew Gildersleeve, pro-fessor of Greek in Johns Hopkins university

William Watson Goodwin, professor of Greek literature in Harvard univer-Caspar Cene Gregory, professor of

New Testament exegesis in the University of Leipsic. William Rainey Harper, president of

the University of Chicago. Charles Lustis Harrison, provost of the University of Pennsylvania.

John Hay, secretary of state. John Ireland, archbishop of St. Paul. John LaFarge, president of the Solety of American Artists.

Charles Ellot Norton, professor of the history of art, emeritus, in Harvard

university. Francis Landey Patton, president of Princeton university. Henry Codman Potter, bishop of New

James Ford Rhodes, author of the aistory of the United States from the compromise of 1850. Knute Henning Geselious Van Scheele,

bishop of Gotland and a member of the swedish parliament. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, president of the University of California.

Raynor. LIT. D. (DOCTOR LITERATURE.) witness.

Thomas Bailey Aldrich. for many years editor of the Atlantic Monthly. George Washington Cable, author "Old Creole Days" and other southern stories.

Samuel Langhorne Clemens, author of "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," "Innocents Abroad," and other stories.

Richard Watson Gilder, editor of Century Magazine. William Dean Howells, for many years editor of the Atlantic Monthly author of "The Rise of Silas Lapham"

and other works. Brander Matthews, professor of litwater and she did not stop. erature in Columbia university. "Did you hear any conversation beween

lyn, saying: "At the time I was alof AN OPEN LETTER on the signal yard I saw them fire from the Brooklyn with her starboard forward eight-inch guns, and I notice her shots appeared to fall very short In fact, towards the end of the chase Address to Women by the Treas-I saw no shots from the Brooklyn that reached from the Colon."

urer of the W. C. T. U. of Kansas City, Mrs. E. C. On cross-examination, the witnes said that the extreme range of th

eight-inch guns, such as were used on the Brooklyn, was 9,000 yards. He also, at Capt. Lemly's suggestion, re-"MY DEAR SISTERS: - I believe in advocating and upholding everything that will lift up and help women, and iterated his testimony concerning the Fexas when passed by the Oregan at the beginning of the battle. He re peated that the vessel was not appar but little use appears all knowledge and learning if you have not the health ently making headway, but he could not testify, he said, that she was lying

ad in the water. "How did the Brocklyn bear whe you went aloft on the signal yard to

between two and three points, nearer two points, forward on the port beam,

and certainly a mile away." "How did she appear to be heading

"She appeared to be heading for the land beyond the Colon with the intention of cutting off that vessel."

Oregon, was nearer the Colon when it went ashore?" "That is very difficult to say. Prac tically the two vessels were on the same circle. Probably the Brooklyn was a short distance nearer, but th difference was hardly appreciable. The Brooklyn was however, 9,000 yards or

more from the Colon. This I know from our bearing and range." "Having found by personal experi-In response to a question from the court, the witness said that he knew Vegetable Compound is a medicine of rare sirtue, and having secu receipt of no signal from dozens of cures where my suffering Brooklyn until well after the chase had begun, when he had understood that sisters have been dragged back to life the Brooklyn had signalled to close up. and usefulness from an untimely grave

simply by the use of a few bottles of that Compound, I must proclaim its virtues, or I should not be doing my

duty to suffering mothers and dragged the Santiago battle. " Dear Sister, is your health poor, In reply to a question as to the amount of ammunition expended on the Brooklyn on the day of the battle, he

'We used up 556 five-inch shells, 164 eight-inch, 1.200 six-pounders and 400 ne-pounders. 'During the battle was there any time

within your observation that some of the guns of the Brooklyn could not

during the complete turn.' ing the action?"

Admiral Dewey, whose words of repro-bation to the audience were followed by The next witness was Lieut. E. W. word of admonition from Mr. Rayberle, who was watch and division of nor to the witness. The admiral rose and raised his hands in deprecation of ficer on the Oregon in the Santiago campaign. He had charge of the first gan division, and in that capacity had direct charge of the forward thirteeninch turret. He described the Oregon's passing the Iowa, saying that vesse was at the time on the inside. The Oregon had, he said, passed within from 100 to 150 yards of the Iowa. He described the end of the various Span ish ships, and then said the Brooklyr The court asked three questions had stopped about a mile and a hail from the Colon to the westward, while which, with their answers, were as fol-lows: "How did you know that the Texas asked permission to go to Guan-tanamo to coal because she could not the Oregon had stopped about a mile from that ship to the eastward. The New York, he said, came up about an hour after the Colon's flag went down. "From general talk, I know person-ally that rhe did go to Guantanamo." Lieut. Eberle was cross-examined by Mr. Hanna, who asked: "Do you recall "Did the Texas stop and back during the Brooklyn's turn?" my signals from the Brooklyn to the Dregon at about the time the Viscaya

"No, sir; I saw the Texas distinctly when the turn began and during the went ashore?" "After the Viscaya went ashore, the Brooklyn signaled, Well doue, Oregon,' After that she signaled, 'One of my compartments is full of water.' She turn, and she did not make any back-

AN INTERNAL REMEDY. Pleasant Tasting Tablet; Simple, Convenient; Cures Every Form of Catarrh.

im and similar catarrh antiseptics

d are so safe and pleasant that even the children may use them with ex-

catorn sufferers who have wasted me and money on local applications sould not despute of a radical cure un-a trial of Stuart's Catarrh Tablets

as been mude. A complete treatment may be pur-hased at any drug store for fifty

inder the forecastle. He gave the losest range of July 3 at 1,100 yards.

In response to a question from Mr.

laynor, Maj. Murphy said he had seen commodore Schley during the battle

July 3, and that his manner and

conduct "impressed me as it seems to have impressed every one on the Brook-

cer. He inspired the utmost confi-

On cross-examination, Maj. Murphy

COMMANDER HARLOW.

Maj Murphy was followed by Lieut.-Commander Charles H. Harlow, execu-tive officer of the Vixen during the

Santiago campaign. Commander Har-low described the battle of July 3.

n-as that of a brave and resolute a

nce throughout the ship

line at night.

The use of inhalers, douches, sprays, alves and powders for catarrh is a juisance and inconvenience at the best, ind cannot compare with antiseptic emedies in tablet form for internal

Internal remedies are the only ones which can really reach the seat of the usease which is in the blood and local upplications can no more cure catarrh than rheumatism or kidney trouble the excessive secretion in nose an nose and troat being local manifestations of a sep seated poison in the blood. Stuart's Catarrh Tablets, the most

lent results

ITER.

iccessful of the various internal remeaccession of the various internal reme-lies, is composed principally of highly oncen rated antiseptics, which destroy the catarrh germs in the blood and auses there to be eliminated through he natural channels. the Oregon?" "I should judge that she was about

the natural channels. Progressive physicians use and ad-ise Stuart's Catarin Tablets because hey contain no cocaine, no opiate, no nervating drug whatever, but are omposed of Gualcol, Hydrastin, Red hom and similar catarin antiseptics.

relative to the Oregon and the Spanish vessels at that time?"

"Which vessel, the Brooklyn or th

GUNNER APPLECATE.

Lieut. Ackerman was succeeded on the stand by Mr. F. T. Applegate, who was a gunner on the Brooklyn during

said that at night in steaming east and west during the blockage, the ships of the flying squadron had gone 1,500 yards from the entrance on either side. He was confident he had seen the picket boats inside the blockading

have been trained on the enemy?" "No, sir. Some were always in use

"Did you see Commodore Schley dur-

"Several times, and spoke to him. He emed to be cool, calm and collected,

and one who insplred confidence.' LIEUT. E. W. EBERLE,

low described the battle of July 3. Capt. Parker called the witness' at-tention to the log of the Vixen cover-ing the day of the battle, and asked if the notes which appeared there were signaled by him, to which he replied that they were. The witness said he had read the notes, and that barring possible telegraph errors, the nossible possible telegraph errors, the possible omissions or misunderstandings which anight have come from dictation, they are correct. He said he saw the things occur which are recorded there. Com-mander Harlow was questioned con cerning the blockade of Santiago, and said the Vixen had maintained a position as a picket boat a mile or two inside the blockading line. He thought ordinarily the fleet was four or five

reconnaisance of May 31, and that previous to that time he had known nothing of the strength of the Spanish shore batteries. He had then learned that they were strong enough to throw projectiles out beyond the position of the Visen. The court adjourned for the day while Commander Harlow was still on the stand.

WALKER'S STORE.

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TYPICAL WALKER STORE way of loosing money wisely-we have discovered there are really more Trousers here than good energetic storekeeping should permit, so these several lines when their best selling time is at hand, are culled for a speedy readjustment of stock. They are every whit correct and perfect as to the materials and style, for they belong to the present season, the tailoring, the fit all that a custom tailor could give you; high class and first class Trousers. Worsteds and cheviots in neat stripe and check pattern.

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Friday and Saturday Last days of the 9:30 Our Good \$1.00 to 2:30 Sales. Women's Kid Gloves

Friday-Silk Satins Saturday-Handsome at 33c. Skirt Lengths-\$4.90.

From 9:30 a. m. until 2:30 p. m., not From 9:30 a. m. until 2:30 p. m., before nor after, seven pleces of silk separate skirt lengths cut from the sating in Nile greens, cardinal, emerald, light blue, maize, pink and helio-very best dress fabrics of this season-trope, some broken lines of splendid the rich panne cloths, vicunas, meltons, wash silks in pinks, blues, Nile green broadcloths, Venetians, cheviots, serge, and gray. There's a hundred uses for and zibilenes, that will make into most every kind of silk in this offering and

THE MADAM IDALINE FACE CREAM.

The demonstrator is now here with this marvelous beautifier of the skin. No matter how poor the complexion or if blemished by wrinkles, freckles or blotches it can be restored to loveliness by the Idaline Face Cream-perhaps not at once but from the first application its beneficial effect can be seen and will continue. This cream is absolutely harmless, being a purely vegetable compound, is the newest and conceded the best on the market. Bear in mind

LITTLE PRICES ON WINDOW SHADES.

sey cloth, heavy weight venetian and boucle in blues, red. castor, gray, tan and black; some trimmed with panne velvet; coat and storm collars. Seasonable and stylish coats in these sizes only-14 to 18 years for misses; 22 to 28 for women. Regular price was \$9.75 up to \$15.00 each, two

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They are made of imported kidskin.

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Up to \$15 Women's

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The jackets are the 27-inch lengths,

half tight fitting and made of fine ker-

superior

olors tan, red and white,

day's for a speedy clearance of \$6.75 Fur Collarettes



complished.

crisis

ing rate

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river.

the only one decided upon

cents being quoted below par. becoming evident that a great

RUSSIA RULES MANCHURIA.

Baron Kahlbahrs Who Commanded

Czar's Troops Tells About it.

Honolulu, Oct. 16, via San Francisco,

the demonstration, his face was flushed and he said, "Stop; stop; let's have none of that." "Give us the facts, simply," said Mr. "These are the facts," replied the QUESTIONS BY COURT.

replied: advice; let the doctors alone, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; it is better than any and all doctors, for it cures and they do not."-MRS. E. C. SMITH, 1212 Oak St., Treasurer W. C. T. U., Kansas

City, Mo .- \$5000 forfeit if above testimonial is Mrs. Pinkham advises sick wo-

men free. Address, Lynn, Mass.

onstration was quickly suppressed by

do you feel worn out and used up, especially do you have any of the troubles which beset our sex, take my

its conducion the President reed to the Farnum residence, where dinner was served at 7:30. Among the ruesis were President Roosevelt, President Hadley of Yale, Secretary of State John Hay, Joseph H. Choate, amdor to England: Andrew White, ambassador to Germany: Archbishon Ireland, Bishop Knuts Hen7 ; Geselius von Scheele of Sweden; Presi-Ellot of Harvard, President Giln of Johns Hopkins, President Low Columbia. President Patton of ceton, President Northrup of the University of Minnesota, Associate Justice Brewer of the Supreme Court of United States, President Fedor orivic Martens of St. Petersburg, dorivie Francis Adams, Whitelaw Charles Reid, Edmund Clarence Stedman, Heyry L. Higginson of Boston, Command-er W. S. Cowles, United States navy; George B. Cortelyou and Dr. P. M.

Rizes Following the banquet a final recep-tion, beginning at about \$ o'clock, was given at the Farnum residence to a limited number of invited guests. At 10:45 the President re-entered his

carriage and again escorted by mount-ed police, was driven to the railroad yards. The President reached his car at 10:50. At 11:22 the train sped through the Union station as a special for Wrebington via Harlem and Jersey City, thirteen minutes ahead of the

Thomas Nelson Page, author of "Red Rock," "Chronicle of Reconstruction," and other southern stories. Woodrow Wilson, professor of juris prudence and politics in Princeton uni-

Alexander Veits Griswold Allen, pro fessor of church history in the Episco-pal Theological school, Cambridge,

Charles Cuthbert Hall, president of Union Theological seminary. George Harris, president of Amherst

John Massie, vice-president of Mansfields college, Oxford. Bradford Paul Raymond president of gave a running account of that engagement. Wesleyan university

Stewart Dingwall Fordvce Salmond, professor of systematic theology and exertists in the Free Church college, Aberdeen. George Williamson Smith, president

of Trinity college, Hartford, Conn. LL. D. (DOCTOR OF LAWS.)

James Burrill Angell, president of the University of Michigan. James Coolige Carter, for many years president of the New York Bar asso-

Joseph Hodges Choate, ambassador of the United States at the court of St. James. Melville Weston Fuller, chief justice

of the United States. Kazuto Matoyama, professor of law in the University of Tokio, Henry Lee Higginson, fellow of Har-

vard university. William Peterson, principal of McGill university. Seth Low for many years president of

Columbia university. Fedor Fedorovic Martens, professor of international law, emeritus, in the

Iniversity of St, Petersburg. John Bassatt Moore, Hamilton Fish, professor of international law in Columbia university.

Richard Olney, former secretary of

Whitelaw Reid, editor of the New York Tribune. William Thomas Sampson, read-ad-

miral of the United States navy. Jacob Gouid Schurman, president of formell university. James Bradley Thayer, professor of

aw in Hervard university. James Wilson, fellow, bursar of Linoln college, Oxford, Marquis Hiroboumi Ito, former prime

ninister of Japan. Theodore Roosevelt, President of the United States.



The following testimony, given before the Schley court of inquiry Wednesday, was received too late for publication in our issue of yesterday:

AS TO THE OREGON.

Speaking of the Oregon Lieut. Hills said that during the chase of the Spanish ships that vessel could always be seen and was the only American vessel that could be. She was, he said, from one quarter to one-half a mile inshore. He also said that at the time the Vis-caya turned in the Colon was six thousand yards ahead. Later in the chase of the Colon, he

said that Capt. Cook had put his he out of the conning tower and said to the commodore, "Don't you think we had better close in a little? And, Bail the witness, parenthelically, "I thought so myself. But," he went on, "the commodore replied: 'No; don't you see that point ahead? Just as soon or that follow starts to come out I'm

as that fellow starts to come out I'm going to head him off. I'll get him yet. Damn him, I'll follow him to Spain if I have to.' This testimony was given in clear and

distinct tones and was heard distinctly throughout the large courtroom, Like a previous statement, it was received the with a burst of applause, but the dem- He spoke of the firing of the Brook-

other officer during the early part of the engagement of July 37" "I heard none before or during the turn. There was no officer with the commodore on my side of the ship. talian build,' and Capt. Clark told the signal officer to make signal. She may have been built in Italy, but she will land on the coast of Cuba.' We could not see the men of the Brooklyn, and

t was not therefore sent." He added that from the time the Ore

Lieut. Hills was then excused and on had left Rio she had been cleared Lieut, A. A. Ackerman called. Lieut Ackerman was in command of the affor action, so as to be ready at any time. During the engagement the Lieut ter thirteen-inch turret and the after eight-inch turret of the Oregon on the closest range used by the Oregon was 1,600 yards, and that was used on the day of the battle of Santiago, and, in response to a request from Mr. Raynor, Oquendo. He had fired, all told thirtyfour thirteen inch shells.

LIEUT. JOHNSTON.

Lieut. R. G. Johnston, who was sigofficer on the Oregon, gave a de tailed statement of the signals between Describing the beginning of the ac Brooklyn and the Oregon during tion, he said: "We closed up the hatches and laid out fire hose and imthe engagement of July 3. These have I been given by previous witnesses. mediately turned guns on the entrante to the harbor." He said he could at During the course of his testimony, Mr. Raynor asked, "Do you recollect a signal from the Brooklyn, "Try one of your thirteen-mch guns?" that time see one after another of the Spanish ships coming out of the haror, and he estimated their distance rom the Oregon to be about three and

"I do not, I did not receive it." "How did the Oregon respond to the signal, 'Follow flag?" asked Capt. Lemly on cross-examination. The witness said the Oregon was held right on her course, evidently toward "She followed the general direction of the flagship; she followed the Spanish the head of the enemy's column, and he

tescribed her passage between the Texas and the lowa. "I had a very good opportunity," said the witness. "for see-"I had a very good "Did she follow the Spanish fleet or the Brooklyn?

opportunity, said the witness. for see-ing both those ships, We were very close to the Iowa on our starboard hand and the Texas was a little off on the port hand. I did not see the Brook-lyn, but I knew she was further on ahead of the Texas; that a whole ship's learch was between my position and the She did not follow directly either f them. She steamed right in for the vay the Spanish ficet was heading.

MAJ. P. ST. C. MURPHY.

Lieut, Johnston was followed by Maj. Paul St. C. Murphy, who commanded the marines of the flying squadron during the Cuban campaign, and who length was between my position and the Brooklyn, wherever she was. As we passed between the Iowa and the Texas these ships seemed to be practically at anchor. We were going very fast then, was on the Brookiyn on the day of the engagement of July 2, when he was fr and forced draught was covering our quarter-deck an inch or more deep with charge of the six-inch forward gun



NO.

R

ac.

that time the fire of the enemy and of our own ships was very heavy. The water was whipped up in all discussion water was whipped up in all directions; shells flew overhead. I think it was the Does not make the man. " The blood is most exciting time of the whole engagethe life," the vital force of the body. So "Just at that time it was reported that the torpedo boats were coming I saw two of them coming ou

ot infreque. A proper care for the blood would prevent many a erious sickness. elesnsing of the perof the entrance to the harbor steam close along the shore. and On would seem to run a little ahead of the other, and the other would catch up, and one of them turned off a little as if she was going to attack the Gloucester. The Gloucester ran up very close to ed by the use of

TORPEDO BOAT BLOWN UP. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discov "As I could not get my guns to bear on the heavy ships of the enemy, I thought I would try a shot at the tor-pedo boats. I fired a thirteen-inch ery. It drives out the impurities and poisonous gun, and when the smoke cleared away stances which cor rupt the blood and and saw one of those boats blow up.

do not claim it was done by my shots. There were several others firing at that time. It is a wonder to me they breed discase, increases the that time. It is a wonder to me they were not blown up sconer." At this point the witness varied At this point the witness varied tivity of the blood-making glands, and so increases from his narrative to criticise the navithe supply of pure blood. It builds gator's chart, saying that is showed

the position of the Oregon at that time to be four miles to the westward of where she actually was. up the entire body with good sound flesh. BIG GUNS TERN LOOSE. There is no al-The witness then described the burn-

The witness then described the burn-ing of the Maria Teresa and the Oquendo. He said that when the sug-gestion was first made to Capt. Clark that the thirteen-inch guns should be fired at the Colon he had demured to an extent, saying that he thought the range was too great. The witness re-plied that the guns could be fired at a range of 13.000 words without demagcohol in "Golden Medical Discovery" and it is en-tirely free from oplum, cocaine and all

other narcotics. The dealer who offers a substitute for the "Discovery " does so to gain the lit the more profit paid by interior medirange of 12,000 yards without damag-ing the mounts, and he to'd how aftercines. There is nothing "just as good to for the blood as "Golden Medical Dis ward they had been fired first at a dis-tance of 8,600 wards, which had been covery" therefore accept no substitute.

covery" Inerciore accept no substitute. "I took five bottles of "Golden Medical Discov-ery for my blood," writes Mr. William D. Shamb-hin, of Remy, Cherokee Nation, Indian Territory, "I had 'ring worms' on me and I would burn them off and they would come right back, and they were on me when I commenced using 'Gold-en Medical Discovery,' and they went away and I haven't been bothered any more," When the court reconvened Lieut, Ackerman continued his narrative, say-ing that when the Colon's flag went down the men on the Oregon ceased firing. The Brooklyn bore at the same time two points on the Oregon's port bow and was about a mile distant, said Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure con-

stipation.

Foreign Loan.

Yokohama, Oct. 5, via San Francisco, Oct. 23 .-- (Correspondence of the Asso-clated Press.) -- The one absorping con-

JAPANESE FINANCES.

Such as to Necessitate Raising a

cern of Japan just now is the raising wide, 7 feet long, that sell regularly for of a foreign loan, and every few days 45c each, you may choose on Friday and Saturday at .. there is a rumor that it has been ac-

The extreme activity of the Russian railway builders in Siberia and Man churia is attracting much attention, and arousing fear that the day is close at and instead of for 80c each, two days hand when Japan will have to make something more than feeble protest possible for us to do the measuring.

owing her in the east. The political party here which makes this point a specialism, however, is very weak in numbers yet, and there is no element Splendid Shoe Opof aggressive strength in the present government to bring matters to a portunity for Women The policy of drift seems to be and Children. Japanese stock markets have been booming of late and a fever of specu-lation seems about to set in. All stocks have been for a long time abnormaliy low, even those which have regularly

Almost one hundred pairs of women's shoes have been culled from the stock for being in small sizes and narrow, widths-a few odd pairs are in the or-dinary numbers-that it is hoped may be closed out in two days. Not a pair but is desirable, and certainly it is paid dividends of from ten to fifteet It h reac tion is on, orders to buy already flow ing in upon the market at an astonishbut is desirable, and certainly it worth the while to come and see if yo Now that the Chinese troubles are considezed over, a large fleet of foreign size is here since we cannot possibly print the full list. Button and lack styles, calf and vid kid, turn soles and warships of every nationality is gath-ering here, making an imposing naval extension, kid and cloth tops. that sold for \$2.00 to \$5.00

> Women's shoes with kid or cloth tops patent leather tips, button styles only but the excellent Wright & Peter \$3.95 make, instead of \$5.00, two days

Oct. 23.-(Correspondence of the Asso-clated Press).-Baron Alexander Kahlbahrs, the Russian general who com-manded the troops of the czar in Man-churia during the recent troubles, stopped in Henolulu last night as a Women's vici kid lace shoes, \$1.48 reduced from \$1.75 to ... through passenger for San Francisco

on the steamship City of Pekin. He gave out an interview in which he stated that the province of Manchuria is entirely subjugated to Russian rule. Womens' slippers with bow and \$1.48 buckle that were \$1.75, two days

It is stated that Kahlbahr is the general who gave the famous order which 612 to 8, made of kangaroo, splendh wearers, yet soft and easy for the littl caused the Russian troops to drive thousands of Chinese into the Amur

The baron says that the province of Manchuria is entirely under the domination of Russia at the present time and that this has opened the way for the Trans-Siberian railway to continue through the province to Port Authur,

giving a stretch of rail from the Yel. ow sea to Moscow. Baron Kahlbahrs is on his way to St. Petersburg, where he will report on his military operations, which, he says, were completely successful. The police have been aresting many

Porto Ricans as vagrants recently and an unprecedented amount of begging is reported all over Honolulu. Yesterday one Filipino Ango arrested as a vagrant, produced \$4,000 in cash and notes from his pockets.

There is a movement in Honolulu to erect a monument in honor of the late President. It is supported by all elements.

Dr. George J. Auger, a local physi-clan, applied to the board of health for permission to privately treat some leprosy cases, claiming to have a cure, but he was refused. The law requires that all cases shall be reported to the board at once, and the sufferers de-

board at once, and the sufferers de-ported at once to the settlement at Mo-lokal. He has made a protest on the ground that such a policy prevents legtimate experiments. The news of John Mackey's plan for

a cable across the Pacific was received with delight in Honolulu which has long suffered for lack of communication except by steamer with the mainland.

Pure Cow's Milk.

made sterile and guarded against con-tamination, from beginning to baby's bottle, is the perfection of substitute feeding for infants. Borden's Eagle Brand Condensed Milk has stood first among infant foods for more than forty years.





Women's high top calf skin boots, just the right footwear for the slushy weather soon to be here; 34.50 \$2.85

regular price two days

Children's button or lace shoes, sizes

85c feet, two days instead of \$1.15

In sizes \$1 to 12 for children, some dressy, but withal very serviceable shoes, have been reduced from \$1.24 \$1.50 to



Kersey eleth capes with hoods nice-ly lined in fancy plaid silks, strapped seams, finely finished and dressy: plush capes made of Salt's best quality, collars and froms trimmed with marten or Thibet fur and all satin lined. Not one sold for less than \$5.50 and from this to \$15.00 each. Friday \$6.75 and Saturday, choice

**** \$7.50 to \$10 Silk

Petticoats-\$4.95. *****

Of course these are not our guaran-teed kinds, but they have, neverthete less, given spiendid wear satisfaction. Made of good black taffets slik, ac-cordian ruffs finished with narrow ruching, \$7,50 to \$10.00 slik \$4.95 2 petticoata, 150 days



