WITH THE TROOPS OF EIGHT NATIONS.

Camps of the Soldiers in China Look Like a Military Congress-German Es=" tablishment Most Complete.

ence of the Associated Press.-With of eight nations and every branch of service elbow to elbow under he actual field conditions, both Pekin and Tien Isin at present afford a rich field pecially noticeable of the continental forces, whose staffs are everywhere taking note of equipment and methods. There are now quartered in this big camp what are said to be representative contingents of every military power. IS A MILITARY CONGRESS.

contrast between the forces is very mics. marked, both in equipment, method and discipline, yet at the same time observing officers find little room for criticism of any particular contingent of the Thinese expeditionary force. In equipment and uniform there is apparently little greetion that the American and British sops are superior. The sober, business. hki is in strong contrast to the French and Italian uniforms, Germans, otherwise a magnifeent and picked body of men, are handicapped in comparison by their Ill-fitting clothing. The German uniform ustard yellow khaki, apparently of very inferior quality. The blouse is long and loose, without pockets, the trousers loose and no leggings are worn by the infantry. This is completed with brimmed straw hat, such as is in the southern part of the States, urned up at the side and fastened with t corps hadge. One almost overlooks the awkwardness of the uniform, howthe kalser's Chinese army, while their eld equipment, though a bit heavy, is ell up to date and compares favorably that of any other force. By far the t picturesque troops here are the ish native regiments from India. it present Great Britain has no white roops here except a part of the Royal "Duke of Connaught's and a battation of Australian unteer naval reserves.

THE SHOW OF TIEN TSIN.

The show of Tien Tsin is the Six-The endow of their states in a gentlemen senth Bengal Lancers, the "gentlemen sciment of India." out on parade. fastificently mounted on country reds, superb riders, equipment as perwith lance anons duttering, the Sixteenth is a ment any nation could feel proud The Indian cavalry are probably armed mounted troops in ers are not inferior, and the foot regius, which include the Rajputs, the stans. make. add appearance, the men being tall and slender and carrying themselves superbly

Tien Tsin, China, Oct. 1,-Correspond- | machine-like drill and discipline of the mikado's men. In discipline they are easily ahead of practically all the other forces. The Japanese is always busy, he does not drink and he is not in evidence on the streets. Detachments of the little white clad chaps are al-The Tsin at present afford a rich field The Tsin at present afford a rich field of comparative military observation of which the officers of the various forces are taking keen advantage. This is ea-pecially noticeable of the continental pecially noticeable of the continental derfully active and complete. Man officers have found much to admire i Many their transport system. There are no great bales or boxes in the Japanese supplies. Everything is put up in com-part matting bound bundles, none too heavy for one man to handle, and the result is expedition. It is the genera

It is a military congress as complete as if devised only for display and the best disciplined man in the Chinese ar-

THE BIG GERMAN CAMP.

The big German camp, which occupies the grounds and buildings formeti-used by the American troops, lying cas of the foreign concession is easily the model of all the camps about The Tsin. It has attracted much attentio and nothing but favorable commont i heard. The Germans have a scheme for use of the shelter tent, which is conceded to be ideal for warm weather. The pieces of canvas of an entire company are lashed together and erected in the shape of a shed without partitions. It is practically a roof and rear wall, and is usually crected in the shape of two sides of a square, and is usually square, the walls being to the north and west. The German cooking equipment is complete in every detail, and they have a wonderful outfit of wagons and There are new designs in transport. field ambulances, very narrow springy, wagonettes for general officers. field post wagons and nearly every sort of vehicle an army can need. In variety and completeness of outfit, the German representation is beyond comparison with any other force here.

TRANSPORT QUESTION.

The question of transport is naturally the most interesting to military observ-ers and in this connection the British have come in for much praise. As or-ganized the British forces in China have the most efficient transport for the character of campaigning they are

called upon to perform. Each company is complete with its own pack train, from which it is not separated. Stout little Indian mules, hardly much larger than donkeys carry all supplies and so far the British troops have not suffered for lack of supplies in any of the marches the allies have made. The same cannot be said of the other armles. In common with the Japanese the British employ a large number of cooles. In fact they have the largest non-combal-Each man carries the long e, revolver, carbine and c. The uniform is khaki. This was made necessary from the fact the blouse tight at the belt loose cord trousers, russet leather leggings and the insvitable turban. The Malay Lan-ments are filled with blood relatives of

rajahs and princes and these men are never called upon for camp labor. They are fighting men and it is almost safe





THE NEW YORK CATASTROPHE ... SEARCHING RUINS FOR DEAD.

The work of searching the ruins in New York's devostated district is still going on night and day, many of the bodies of victims having been buried under tons of smoking debris, in which the fire yet smolders

can neonle wished to invest them with

it; nor have they any hope of ever be-coming a free and self-governing nation, except in the continuance of American sovoreignty over them, an in the peace, prosperity and ever-in-creasing liberty of self-government which the American flag guarantees

them "Pull down our flag and you leave "Pull down our flag and you leave the Philippines a prey to internal feuds and domestic insurrections which would quickly best anarchy. This would necessitate the intervention of foreign powers for the protection of the lives and property of their subjects. Of course the islands would eventually be divided up among them and the Filipinos would exchange the free in-stitutions of home rule, which Ameri-can people desire, as soon as possible can people desire, as soon as possibl and in the largest degree practicable to bestow upon them, for the genuine imperialism of the old world emperors,

kings and czars. It is the mission o our Republic to save the Filipinos, who in general are most promising estimable and even lovable people, from this cruel fate and to train them u to the use of free institutions and th noble work of self-government just as quickly and as generously as they or any portion of them can be induced to exercise a civil function so arduous and so unaccustomed

GREAT RUSSIAN CANAL.

It is to Connect the Baltic and the White Sea.

New York, Nov. 5 .- A dispatch to the Herald from Berlin says: It is learned that in a few days there

will be published plans of a new canul of the greatest importance, to be built by Russia,

It will connect the Baltic and White Seas, running from St. Petersburg along the Finnish gulf to St. Catherine the new naval harbor on the Murman

S. W. Foster, Fifth cavalry, Captain and Assistant Surgeon J. D. Poindexter, stationed at Fort Reno, accompanied the expedition. A single ration is supsed to contain enough food to sus-

in a man a day, and in its package veighs slightly more than a pound. The board has two different emergency rations, with which it will ex-periment. The first is a ration pre-pared by the board after an examination and analysis of the food prepara-tions used in nearly all the European armies. The board's observations and conclusions are embedded in the ra-tion, which was manufactured under supervision.

The second is a ration produced by a company at Passale, N. J. The New Jersey ration consists of tea in place of chocolate and a combination of neat and breadstuffs compactly arranged.

The board's own ration consists of two cakes of pure sweet chocolate, three cakes of a combination of meat and breadstuffs in compressed form, and a small quantity of salt and pepher forseasoning,

Capt, Fountain, who is president of of the Thirty-seventh volunteer infan- the board, said of the experiment; "Our will heave Fort Reno just is if it had been called suddenly away rom its base of supplies to fight an enemy in an unknown and hostile country. The routine of daily life will opproximate as closely as possible the conditions of actual warfare. Five egular field rations and five of the board's emergency rations will be is used to each man at the start. For we days the men will live on the reg-lar army field ration. On the third ay this field ration will be abandoned nd the men put on the emergency ra-on, which will be their only food for the days "The test will be their only food for

three days' suppl

ular field rations which will be enough

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to carry them back to Fort Reno."

ve days. The test will be as rigorous

Are That Chinese Shall Not Again Resort to Arms.

LI HUNG CHANG'S

COMPLICATE THE SITUATION

Diplomatists at Pekin Do Not Knoy What to Do- Li's Instructions Have a Decided Effect.

Tien Tsin, Oct. 1 .-- Correspondence of the Associated Press.-The diplomatic situation has been somewhat complicated by Li Hung Chang's assurances that the Chinese shall not again resort to arms. It is also stated that the old liceroy has sent edicts into all parts of Chih Li province ordering the people to affer no resistance to the allies. As cabled the Associated Press at the time of Li's arrival in Tien Tsin, he assured leneral Chaffee that he would use all his power as viceroy and all his influence to prevent further hostilities. So far, however, the British and Germans have refused to recognize Li Hung Chang, and the old man remains in his yamen viceroy in name only, and only Last Sad Rites Over a Good and Faithrecognized as an envoy from the cour in the peace negotiations by the Rus-

sians and Americans. That Li's instructions to the natives of Chih Li province to offer no resistince to the allied troops have had some ffect recent events are evidence. The Ti Lui expedition, which has been described in the Associated Press dis-patches, was absolutely unopposed, alhough the town is positively known to a Boxer hotbed. The Peh Tang forts fielded practically without resistance recent cavalry reconnaissance beyond fi Lui toward Feng Shang had a simiar result, Lieut, Jansen, with a de-achment of the Sixteenth Bengal Lan

ers, was sent out to feel the region nd report as to the strength of the own to be attacked. He approached he bridge with a couple of men, leavig the main force concealed in a miller eld, which grew to the walls of the town. Emerging from the field, where his view had been prevented by high growth, he found himself at the gate of the village. Making the best of it, he went boldly in and was received by the beginnen with the assurance that he headmen with the assurance that were not enemies of foreigners.

As proof of this assertion they pointe o a ghastly row of forty human heads mpaled over the gate. These they said re the heads of boxers who had been executed. These recent events are con-strued as indicating that Li Huns Chang's edict is being obeyed and with I. Drug Dept.

passive submission to invasion, little (can be accomplished, in the opinion of military men by further expeditions, unless all the village are destroyed. While in the vicinity of Pakin small commands are operating it is the gen-tral belief that cold weather will prac-tically put an end to real further There are Thousands of Them Who Be-Mrs. Ira Knowlton of Butte, Montana, ASSURANCES. is a most enthusiastic convert cally put an end to real fighting, as a cure for-

Pearls in the Upper Mississippi.

Prairie Du Chien, Wis, Nov. 4 .- Dis-everies of pearls in the upper Missisne of the pearls recently found its grains and is said to be the largent pearl yor taken fro river 11 was sold for \$2,000.

VIGILANTES AFTER DOWIETIES.

Dulo Moly Compels Two Elders to Leave Mansheld,

manifice of mon and boys captured a-

(panied by a woman, here about nooij foday. E. H. Leiby, a local store and took two lightful to take being as pleasant to the ing the day or night I felt any pain or buy flokets for the next town. heart I took one of the small tablets another elder, who and in three weeks a chizen and put on the trouble was

a Both men were kicked and i heep stand every member of our the erowd, which numbered the house and every member of our under the train ar-, family uses them occasionally after a 1 hundred, before the train ar- , family alls the unknown elder endeavored pain of Mr. train he was pelted with

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ful Woman.

The funeral services over the remains f Mrs. Edward Morgan were held in the Mill Creek meeting house on Nov. A large number of relatives and friends assembled to pay their last tribste of love and respect to the good and aithful woman.

The services were conducted by Bish-op James C. Hamilton, and the speakers ere Apostle Heber J. Grant, Bishop lamos C. Hamilton, Bishop McRae, and Elders John Cook, James R. Miller, James McGhie, and William H. Hill, all for the service of the s he services were conducted by Bishof whom eulogized the sterling charac-ter of the deceased. A long cortege folwed the remains to the city cemetery where they were interred.

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digestion, catarrh of stomach, billous-ness, sour stomach, bloating after meals, sympathetic heart trouble. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is not a cheap cathartie, but an active digestive remedy containing the pepsin and dia-stase which every weak stomach lacks and they cure stomach troubles because they digest the food eaten and give the weak, abused overworked stomach a chance to rest and recuperate. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are sold in every drug store in the United States, Canada and Great Britain.

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GARDNER DAILY STORE NEWS. Big things and little things. All going now with a rush. Some of the big things are overcoats. And there's one particular one to tell of today. It's of an Oxford Cheviot, raglan style of sleeves, set into shoulders and with cuffs: cut a little shorter than regular raglan. The coat is, lined with a splendid quality of serge lining and farmers satin sleeve lining. Velvet collar. It's one of the nobbiest garments we've seen this season, and you would have to pay \$25.00 to \$30.00 for it at any first class tailors. Our price is \$15.00.

WEEK OF ACTIVE SCOUTING Filipino Insurgents Fail to Crush a Single American Garrison. They are Now Experiencing a Reaction-Native Orchestra Lures Troops

Manila, Nov. 4 .- Last wook was devoted to active scouting. The insurgents, having failed to crush a single garrison, are now experiencing a re-

action. Lieuts. Wilson and Dority of the Forty-fifth volunteer Infantry, destroyed large stores of rice, four granarles and a barrack near Bato.

Capt. Atkinson, with thirty-four men. try, attacked 190 insurgents under Col. Valencia, recovering two American prisoners and capturing a considerable quantity of ammunition and supplies.

A native orchestra lared the United States troops from their quarters near Dagupan while the insurgents attacked the rear, killing two Americans and ounding three.

Today Senor Buencamino, represent-ing the principal ex-insurgents in Ma-nila, requested Judge Taft to forward to Washington a signed expression of their loyalty. There is considerable excitement over

sult.

as possible, so far as food is concerned. The results will form the basis of the board's report to the war department. "At the end of the seventh day we will reach Fort Sill. The men will the approaching presidential election, with a good deal of betting on the re-

Campaign in California.

from Garrison with Fatal Results.

INTERESTING JAPANESE.

INTERESTING JAPANESE. The Japanese are, however, probably the most interesting studies of the mili-tary men here. One loses sight of the rather slouchy white canvas uniforms the most interesting there is nothing heard but praise for the Amer-ican troops. The camps are well po-liced, the men well behaved and there has been an absolute absence of rowdyand frenchy high crowned caps in the i ism.

CHINA MAKES SUCCESTIONS | SCHURMAN MAKES REPLY.

Purpose is to Make the Western Nations Pay | Says Sixto Lopez's Letter Confirms Correctness the Indemity They May Demand. of His Report.

Li Hung and Colleagues Propose that "Pull Down Our Flag and You Leave the Philippines a Prey to the Maratime Customs be Doubled in Order to Raise Money. Internal Feuda."

New York, Nov. 5 .- While the powers are discussing the amount of indemnity | G. Schurman, who passed through this they shall demand of China; says a Washington special to the Herald, the | West to Ithaca, handed to the Assoimperial government is shewdly pre- clated Press the following reply to an senting sugestions, the adoption of open letter addressed to him by Sixto which will mean that the western na- Lopez: tions will themselves pay the amount "Mr. Sixto Lopez's open letter of the demanded)

Li Hung Chang and his colleagues | I have not yet seen it except in the have proposed that the maritime cus- newspapers, is a gratifying proof of toms be doubled in order that China | the correctness of the report of the may mise money to pay the indemnity. Philippine commission. Mr. Lopez, by The maritime customs are, at present, his declarations, confirms all I have pledged to Russia, Germany and Eng- | said of the promising educational posland as security for loans. The amount sibilities in the Philippines and of the of likin, or international revenue, raised admirable character of the educated would probably be enough to make Filipinos, few though they are, who periodical payments if it could be may be taken as a type and promise turned into the Imperial treasury with- of the future. Nor does Mr. Lopez out having first to pass through the deny that the masses of the inhabitants Tapachous hands of officials. The Chi- of the Philippine islands of all tribes nese commissioners appreciate this and and races are uneducated and very profess to think the indemnity can best | ignorant. be paid by increasing the maritime

It is unlikely that the United States and other powers will accept any such proposition. A diplomat at Washington amerts that the best way to obtain the indemnity will be to demand the conation of the estates of those who for the outrages and tre the rich men of China to conortionate amount.

insurgent leaders, who have diffused it with fire and sword, aided by atrocious misrepresentations of the aims and purposes of the United States. to be generally admitted in duan circles that the empress and the emperor will not re-chin until the former leaves ans of the powers respecting e powers seem practically agreed are marked by great racial and tribal differences, by immense varieties of social conditions which range all the way from the civilization of Manila down through all phases of barbarism to the naked cavage of Mindanao and Northern Legon by hew differing multiopress dowager must not participate in the affairs of and must be removed to a the will exercise no invirtual exile. Because of Northern Luzon, by bewildering multince of the emperor in the plicity of hinguages which are mutually uninvelligible, by a dense ignorance on the part of the mass of the people, by the absence of union and concerned the the empress dowager. ably hold him practically as a

Love, Insanity and Suicide.

Chirage, Nev. 5 -- Word was received here today that Miss Ella Wright, of which Spain always kept in Spanish IV. a patient at an Elgin, III., hand The participation of the partners, who shot the during a quarrel. The trag-s alleged to have been the cause of her insanity.

to say that every enlisted man in the Sixteenth Bengals and the Bombays has coast. The Neva river, now seven me-tres (about 23 feet) deep, will be deep his own servant and groom. In size, rank and file, soldierly ap-

"Furthermore, by silent acquiescence in the report of our committee. Mr. Lopez acknowledges that the majority

of the Filipinos either desire American sovoreignty, as is the case with the

men of education and property, or ac-quiesce in it, or are indifferent to it, and that the demand for independence originated with the arabitious Tagalog

"Lastly, Mr. Lopez does not question

the finding of our commission that the inhabitants of the Philippine Islands

and concert, and the utter lack of the

idea and sentiment of nationality, and by the absolute inexperience of all

ened still more, and the canal will run from it to Lake Ladoga, in northwestern Russia. The importance of these plans from

the military point of view is that they will enable the Russian Baltic fleet to escape, should a blockade ever be at-tempted on that side of the empire. The distance from St. Petersburg to the important seaport of the Baltic will be greatly shortened. This will be part of

new canal's commercial significance.

Probably Fatal Football Accident.

New York, Nov. 5 .- John McQuade, a clerk in the war department, is lying in the emergency hospital, his life in the balance, says a Washington special to the World.

The doctors says there is an even

the doctors says there is an other chance he may live, McQuade, who is 19 years old, was formerly a student at Georgetown uni-versity. He enlisted as a volunteer at the outbreak of the Spanish war, and when he returned home accepted a posi-Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 4 .- Prof. Jacob when he returned home accepted a posi-tion in the war department. He was an enthusiastic football player. Sunday some of the young men of the city this afternoon en route from the neighborhood organized two scrub elevens and started a gome. A number

of skilled players were engaged and the sport soon became very fast. On a fumble McQuade caught the ball and started for the opposite goal. He was tackled hard and came directly 3rd instant addressed to me, although own on his head. Several players fell on him, and when he was lifted from the ground, his head fell back upon his shoulders, his neck having been broken The doctors at the hospital are taking a great interest in the case, and if Mo Quade has strength enough to stand the operations they are contemplating, there is hope that he will live,

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PILLS.

ombine the nightly political meeting nto a big demonstration. The leader Those in Charge Refused to Remove bots parties seem equally confider ad it is impossible from surface in nd H dications to predict the result of tom row's election. Chairman Stone of aw's flection. Chairman Stone of t epublican state committee in a sign atement declares that California w give McKinley at least 12,000 plurall and send a full Republican delegati

than four of the seven congressmen

elected will be Democrats.

Sap Francisco, Nov. 5 .- The campaign

n this State has been ended with littl

xeltement, in this city there has be

general parade nor any attempt

Inscriptions Insulting to England. New York, Nov. 5 .- A dispatch from

New 1018, Nov. e.--A dispatch from Paris to the Herald says that the ex-position authorities have closed the Transvaal pavilion because Mr. Pier-son, the Transvaal commissary general, refused to remove the inscriptions in-sulting to England with which the walls are covered. Congress, Chairman Sims, of emogratic committee states over are covered. signature that Bryan will have 15,000 plurality in the State and that not less VOTES OF CABINET OFFICERS.

They Will All Go Home to Cast Their

for St. Louis, giving himself ample time

Secretary Wilson, now in the West, will be at Traer. Icws, tomorrow, when

one more vote will be given to McKin-ley and Roosevelt.

The greatest efforts have been made

Figures given by local railroad man-igers indicate that 12,000 voters had

left Washington by last night.

to reach his home before election

VOYAGE OF THE KENTUCKY.

European Diplomatists Are Greatly Interested in Her Movements.

New York, Nov, 5 .- European diplomats are interested in the passage of the battleship Kentucky through European waters, says the Herabi's Washington correspondent. The Kentucky will be the first American battleship hich has ever been across the At-

When the battleships Oregon and lowa left New York, the one for the Asiatic and the other for the Pacific station, they steamed around the Horn. The orders given the Kentucky require, the pacific to be in Chicago in time to be the the station of the other for the Pacific to return east in time to be at Bing-hamton. More the time to be at Binghe orders given the Kentucky required or to go through the Suez Canal. It is expected she will arrive at Gibraltar in a few days, and that she will probably find there the gunboat Wilmingn, which has just left Tenerifie for ! that point

It has been suggested that the Kentucky might stop at a Turkish port, in the hope that the moral effect her presence, would produce would cause the sultan to pay the indemnity which this government has demanded at frequent ntervals for the last six months.

Fatal Southern Pacific Wreck,

DEAD.

There has been a general exolus of department clerks from Washington. Republicans and Democrats have been urged by their respective party leaders to go home to vole, and the compliance with the requests has been quite gen-Redding, Cal., Nov. 4.-In the wreck of the Southern Pacific freight train near Keswick today, two men were to have residents of closely contested States like Kentucky, Maryland, West killed and three others injured. Virginia and Indiana hurry them to

Unknown man. Al Bryan of Denver, Colo. INJURED.

near the trunk. He died ten minut s af. ter the accident. He said he left a wife and three children in Denver. He was a sallor and claimed to have been with Dewey at Manila,

TESTING ARMY RATIONS.

The Emergency Ones to be Put on

Fort Reno, Okla., Nov. 4 -- The board of officers detailed by the war de-partment to find, if possible, an emer-gency ration that will meet all the requirements of troops engaged in active warfare while away from their base of supplies and in a hostile country where provisions are scarce, lef here yestenday with a detachment of twenty-five men from troop A, Eighth cavalry, for experimental purposes. The men will ensure the same routing as if they were engaged in an active campaign against an enemy, members of the board are Capt

The Fountain, Eighth cavalry, and Capt. | Drug Department,

Ballots Except Secretary Hay. New York, Nov. 5.-Members of the cabinet, like the President, will be at their homes temorrow to vote, says a Washington special to the World. Sec-UNDERWEAR. retary Hay is a resident of the District of Columbia and will have no vote in the selection of President. He will Always in the lead in underwear. And underwear section just now therefore remain as the sole representain the lead here. tive of the administration in Washing-ton on election day. Secretary Gage is now in the West but will so time his So much going out. Just a hint: \$1.00 suit for Camel's Hair ran-\$1.50 for Natural Wool \$2.00 for Natural Wool. Attorney General Griggs is now at his home in Paterson, N. J., where he will remain till after he has east his ballot. Secretary Hitchcock left on Friday

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\$3.00 for Natural Wool, \$4.00 for fancy wool mixed, Latter two made with double We've gloves from 50c to \$2.50. Lined or unlined-dress kid or un-For boys, too, all kinds. breasted shirts and double seated \$5.00 for fipe cashmere, \$1.00, \$2.00, \$3.50 for fleece lined, 50c to \$2.00 for boys,

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10 GOOD WEATHER FOR ELECTION 4 Chief Moore Says Everything is Propitions for a Clear Day Tuesday. Washington, Nov. 4.—The weather bureau tonight issued the following: For the first time in ten days the weather map shows a clear sky over the whole prior to the Difference of the shower the shower the state of the shower the showe the whole region from the Pacific to the Atlantic, except over a small area on the middle Atlantic coast, where some rain is falling as a result of a severe storm, the center of which is off Hatteres. T

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day and throughout Tuesday. WILLIS L. MOORE. Chief U. S. Weather Bureau. Sometimes a fortune, but never, if rou have a sallow complexion, a jaun-

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Hatteras. The pressure is high over the west-ern half of the country. These condi-tions will surely give clear, fine weath-er and pleasant temperature in all States on Monday except possible showers on the immediate middle At-lantic coastline. While it is possible for a storm to develop somewhere in ihis broad area by Tuesday, the condi-tions are unusually favorable for the continuation of the weather for Mon-day and throughout Tuesday.

James Hart, Charter Oak, Ia., leg am. Woodruff, Ashland, O., compound fracture leg. Charles Alexander of Ohia, ankle sprained. All were riding on a flatcar loaded with lumber. The axle of the car broke and five cars were piled up in confusion The unknown man's body was severed n twain. Bryan had both legs severed