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Co., Ltd., of London,
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Alliance Assurance Company of Lon-
don.

MYRIADS OF LEONIDS FALL

INTERESTING SIGHT AT LOWE
OBSERVATORY.

Unsuccessful Attempt to Secure Spec-
tra of the Meteors the Cause of Much
Disappointment.

LOS ANGELES, November 15.—The
following description of the shower of
leonids as seen from Mount Lowe is
furnished by Edgar L. Lanekin, director
of the Mount Lowe Observatory.

The first meteor was seen at 11:55
o'clock, and during the five minutes to
midnight four were seen, and six from
midnight to 5:40 o'clock Friday morn-
ing. They all seemed to emerge from
within the sickle of the zodiacal con-
stellation of Leo. None were actually
seen to come out of it, but their bright
tracks prolonged backward would con-
verge there. Many were of great bril-
liance—many times brighter than
Venus. They were all white but thirteen
which were white, tinged with red, and
two quite red. About half left long,
luminous streaks, which remained from
half a minute to the unusual length of
twenty-four minutes.

Meteor No. 229 was perhaps the
brightest that passed the zenith. It was
remarkable in brilliancy and width of
trail. Its solid portions were dissipated
with cosmic dust by friction against the
air, and therefore did not explode. The
streamer was persistent, because very
wide bent over the west. The letter
F, the top of the F separating from the
upright and drifting toward the Hyades.
The meteor vanished into the trail
midway between Orion and Taurus.
The disruption of the glowing stream
was at the star P. Orionis. The de-
tached mass moved to Aldebaran eight
degrees, where it became faint and dis-
appeared in the brilliancy of that first-
magnitude sun. The original portion
remained visible to the unaided eye for
twenty-four minutes, and still longer
with an opera glass.

Just before the time of rising the
spectroscope was arranged and the mir-
ror of the heliostat set to secure spectra
of the meteors as they emerged from
their center. But disappointment was
in store, for not one meteor came "head
on," that is, in a straight line from their
point in space of radiation. So the op-
portunity of a lifetime was lost, for
astronomers have long sought the
spectrum of a meteor.

CABLE AND COPPER.

NEW YORK, November 15.—It was
learned yesterday that the copper
trade in general is now figuring upon
the contract that is expected to result
from the projected laying of a cable to
the Philippines. It is estimated that
the cable will be about 7,000 miles long.
Submarine cables contain from seven-
ty-five to 650 pounds of copper to the
mile and the Philippine cable will
probably run from 450 to 650 pounds.
That would mean, roughly, 4,000,000
pounds of copper.

Statistics as to the copper trade sit-
uation in October were given out by
John Stanton, the copper statistician
today. The production in 1900 was
about 602,000,000 pounds and the con-
sumption was 257,000,000 pounds, by
United States official figures. The year
1900 was an off year on account of the
Presidential election, and the trade was
not up to the usual standard. The con-
sumption in 1901 will undoubtedly be
the largest on record, probably 20 per
cent larger than in 1900, which would
make it 425,000 pounds.

CHINESE COURT.

PEKING, November 15.—The Chinese
court has arrived at Kai Fong Fu, cap-
ital of Ho-Nan having left the people
along its route of march had ruined
the contributions levied for entertain-
ment, repairing of roads and decora-
tions.

The Ministers of the foreign powers are
considering a suggestion from the
Chinese officials to the effect that the
Ministers meet and formally welcome
the Emperor when he arrives at Pe-
king.

MANILA WANTS A PACIFIC CABLE

MANILA, November 15.—The Cham-
ber of Commerce has cabled to Presi-
dent Roosevelt, urging that the Pacific
cable be laid and saying that the main
object would be an immense increase of
the rubber industry in the Philippines,
estimated at \$15,000,000 and also econ-
omy and the facilitation of business.

BISHOP OF PHILIPPINES.

BOSTON, November 15.—Rev. Charles
H. Brent of St. Stephen's Episcopal
Church will accept the Episcopal Bish-
opric of the Philippines, where a dioc-
ese was created by the triennial con-
vention at San Francisco.

WILL ADVERTISE HONOLULU.

The Neill Company in a body made
a tour of the government buildings in
company with Frank Davey yesterday
morning who made photographs of the
group with varying backgrounds typi-
cal of Honolulu. The inevitable picture
in front of the Kamehameha statue was
one of the subjects. Several most ef-
fective pictures were taken which will
serve the purpose of exploiting the is-
lands as well as the company as the
series will be used by Mr. Neill for ad-
vertising purposes. The whole company
are perpetual advance agents for Ho-
nolulu and its beauties at any time.

SPANISH BUDGET EXPENDITURES

MADRID, November 15.—The Cham-
ber of Deputies today, by a vote of
145 to 28, rejected an amendment pre-
sented by members of the National
Union of Chambers of Commerce in
favor of a considerable retrenchment in
budget expenditures, chiefly affecting
the army and navy.

EMIGRATION FROM GERMANY.

NEW YORK, November 15.—The Ber-
lin correspondent of the London Times
and New York Times says there has
been a great increase in the number of
emigrants from Germany this year. In
the past ten months 115,000 Germans
and foreigners sailed on German ves-
sels. This is more than twice the num-
ber of those who sailed from 1894 to
1897. Emigration to the Argentine Re-
public and Uruguay has increased,
while to Brazil it has diminished.

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"I have used Chamberlain's Colic,
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Mr. E. S. Phipps, of Poteau, Ark. "It
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SUPREME COURT REVERSES
JUDGE GEAR.

Could Not Award Her Half Her Hus-
band's Property—Little Orders Shaw
To Pay Up.

The Supreme Court yesterday gave a
decision, by Justices Galbraith and
Perry and Acting Justice Little, revers-
ing the decree given by Judge Gear in
the Nobregga divorce case. The wife
was granted an unconditional divorce,
and Judge Gear ordered the husband to
turn over to her half of his property,
valued at \$30,000. The case was one in
which the circuit court took occasion to
very severely rebuke the defendant for
his outrageous treatment of the wom-
an.

The divorce stands, but the higher
court holds that the trial judge had no
power to order the division of the prop-
erty. The case is remanded to the
lower court, with directions that the
plaintiff be given such an allowance as
the court deems proper. The order of
the court allowing temporary alimony
and accounts of the estate is reversed, as
the Supreme court holds that the wom-
an was not destitute within the mean-
ing of the statute. J. T. de Bolt ap-
peared for defendant and George A.
Davis for plaintiff.

In the Nichols estate hearing Judge
Little, in a decision yesterday after-
noon, ordering Jonathan Shaw to pay to
his former ward, Miss Evelyn Nichols,
the money demanded. During the ses-
sion of court Judges Perry and Hum-
phreys were both called to tell what
had occurred during their hearings of
the accounts of the estate. Judge Little
referred the matter to J. A. Thomp-
son as master, to find out what is due
under the ruling of the court. Shaw
will have to pay over about \$1,200 to
Miss Nichols, as it is stated.

In the suit against Jonathan Shaw by
Evelyn B. Nichols concerning Shaw's
accounts as guardian, it was stated in
evidence yesterday that the two shares
of Honomu stock which are in contro-
versy came into the estate and the
guardian's hands under the following
circumstances. As a part of the ward's
estate there were ten shares of Honomu
stock. In 1897 Honomu increased its cap-
ital stock offering the new stock to
shareholder's of record at par on the
basis of one share of new stock for
each five shares held. This entitled the
ward to two of the new shares on
payment of the par value, \$100
a share. Shaw bought the two shares
for his ward, but on being advised by
his attorney, Robertson, that as guard-
ian, he had no right to invest his ward's
estate in that class of securities, he
sold the two shares at public auction.
They were purchased by W. H. Wright
for Shaw at \$22.50 a share which was
\$2.50 a share more than the then mar-
ket price. The ward owned the two
shares just thirteen days and realized a
profit on them of \$26.

In the Tramways-Rapid Transit case
Judge Estee gave the attorneys until
next Monday to file briefs. The case
was argued by McLanahan and Dunne,
argument being finished late in the
afternoon.

Jose Feliciano was found guilty of
burglary in the second degree, in Judge
Humphreys' court, and was given a
sentence of one year at hard labor.
Ukiohi and Mori, two Japs found guilty
of malicious injury, were fined \$1 each.
Two new attorneys were admitted to
the courts of the Territory yesterday.
They are Edward M. Watson and
Henry W. Robinson. Watson is a gradu-
ate of the law department of the
University of Mississippi and was ad-
mitted in that state in 1887. Robinson
was admitted to the bar in Kentucky,
in 1896.

BOY WHIPPED TO DEATH.

Brutal Deed of a South Carolina
Negro.

NEW YORK, November 15.—A special
to the Sun from Columbia (S. C.)
says: One thousand lashes upon his
naked back, quickly brought death to
Nathaniel Williams, an eleven-year old
boy of Sumter. The body of the child
was found tied in the house of Nelson
Shaw a negro. He had evidently died
after realizing what he had done, and
sent a doctor to the house. A cor-
oner's jury found that a narrow heavy
strap of leather had cut into the flesh
like a dull knife 300 and odd times, and
it was estimated that in all 1000 strokes
were given.

Shaw was arrested, and, as there was
danger of his being lynched, he was
hurried off to jail. No reason is assign-
ed for the crime. It is said to be a
case of wanton cruelty.

AUSTRALIAN TARIFF DUTIES.

LONDON November 15.—The Aus-
tralian Federal Government, accord-
ing to the dispatch to the Daily Mail
from Sydney, promises to reconsider
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