ALEXANDRIA GAZETTE AND VIRGINIA ADVERTISER.

THURSDAY EVENING, SEPT. 28, 1899

MANY people in this country make a great mistake in imagining that intelligent foreigners look at things as they do, and are as prone as they are to make heroes out of ordinary Americans. For months past the newspapers of the North, and some of the gushing ones of the South also, have been filled with accounts of the preparations for the reception of Admiral Dewey, as if a second Lord Nelson, fresh from Trafalgar, were to receive the proposed ovation. Professor Goldwin Smith, of Canada, but always a sympathizer with Northern republicans, speaking of the man whom, in the case referred to, the Americans, apparently, delight to honor, says all he did was to "sink some unarmed wooden tubs, by attacking them with a greatly superior force, and with no danger to himself or any of his men." And really, judged by all the accounts of the affair in the harbor of Manila, most fair minded people are disposed to think that what the Professor says of it is only the naked truth, and that any midshipman in the service would have done just as the Admiral did. But "heroism" always did go by luck, and it does so now more than ever.

IMPERIALISM HAS already set in under the "free and equal" laws and government of the United States. The city of Havana is now under the undisputed laws and government of this country, and pays customs and internal revenue taxes to its collectors, but when a labor strike was threatened there a day or two ago, General Ludlow touched his little bell, armed troops were at once on the scene, the strikers were dispersed, and work went on as usual. What is done by military power in one part of the country can be done by the same power in every other part. But as the votes of Northern workmen elected Mr. McKinley, they are solely responsible for his imperialism and should be the last people in the country to complain of the operation thereof. There is a ridiculous part of every thing; that of the one referred to is the strong probability that the same men will vote for Mr. McKinley again next year, to the great profit, and therefore delight, of their employers.

UNTIL the advent of "progress" in this country, the press thereof was controlled by reliable, responsible and respected people, and it therefore moulded public sentiment. That it does not do so now is, therefore, not at all wonderful, as a change in cause necessarily produces a change in effect. The larger part of the press now is devoted to sensationalism, is read solely to gratify curiosity, and then laughed at or entirely forgotten. How could it be otherwise, when a fair sample of the present American newspaper, one printed in the capital of the country, the white people of which are supposed to be intelligent, says the sinking of a few wooden and practically defenseless ships at Manila by a fleet of powerful armorclads was "the most brilliant and momontous victory in the annals of this or any other age." There have been real naval heroes, but the memory of all of them must pale in view of Admiral Dewey!

BECAUSE ex Speaker Reed says he still believes in the "Declaration of Independence and in the principles of liberty, self government and the rights of man," the republican expansionists, who don't agree with him in that belief, are opening upon and denouncing him right and left as a malcontent and traitor, and ascribing his opposition to republican imperialism to his soreness over his defeat for the Presidential nomination three years ago. Mr. Reed is an old time republican; those who are—now denouncing and abusing him are what Mr. Reed will say they are when the time shall come for him to do so.

SENATOR CHANDLER, the most effective of the thieves who stole the Presidency in 1876, says: "The Christian sentiment of the country is almost without exception in favor of embracing the opportunity now offered to penetrate the Philippines. I find that the desire to Christianize the Filipinos is universal." It is astonishing how "Christian sentiment" can change and accommodate itself to the desires of hypocritical rascals. Christian sentiment was formerly on the side of justice and humanity, but, according to the expansionists, it now advocates the policy of Rob Roy.

Now that the might policy has been acquiesced in, the expansionists are becoming bolder. In respect of their seizure of Hawaii, they have thrown off all disguise and don't hesitate to say "they took it because they wanted it, because it was commercially of value to them." Why certainly; it belonged to Hawaiians, but a few Americans wanted it, and because they had a "pull" on the administration, it exercised its might and took it for them.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.

Washington, September 28.

Judge Riley, of Accomac county, Va., has received an urgent request from Mr. Day, who is conducting the republican campaign in Ohio, to come there and sound his clarion voice in the republican campaign now in progress there, as one blast from his bugle horn is worth a thousand men. The civil service law is all right, but every federal office holder here, and it is supposed everywhere else, has been assessed for a political contribution to the republican campaign fund for Ohio.

A Maryland democrat here today says he has been sure for a long time that his State would go democratic at the coming election, for the reason that republican rule there and in Baltimore is too objectionable for Southern white people to put up with any longer, but that he is doubly so now by reason of the refusal of Governor Lowndes to pardon Brown, whose old Virginia master came on from Chicago to plead for delay and whose innocence of murder was attested the real murderer on the scaffold, and by the administration's unaccountable treatment of Admiral Schley.

The funeral of Gen. Henry Heth, a graduate of West Point, a regular army officer in the Mexican war and a major general in the Confederate army, took place today. Many leaders of the the Confederacy and representatives of Confederate, Mexican war, Revolutionary and Free Masons were present. The body was removed to Richmond, Va., and will lie in state until tomorrow when the interment will be made in Hollywood cemetery. The services were held in the Church of the Epiphany, of which Rev. Dr. McKim, formerly of Alexandria, is rector, but who did not conduct them. Among the large number of ex-Confederates present were Generals Longstreet, Wright, Armstrong and Payne and Butler, and Maj. Holmes Conrad.

Soon after the commencement of the next session of Congress Mr. Chauncey Black, president of the national association of democratic clubs, will call a meeting of that association, at which he will tender his resignation, and his successor, and a successor to the late Lawrence Gardner, as secretary, will be elected.

Mr. Robert C. Milburn, whose sudden and unexpected death here was mentioned in yesterday's Gazette, was the son of the late Parker Milburn, a druggist, first in Alexandria and subsequently in this city.

Testimony was taken here today in the case of the Fort Myer Land Company against the Washington and Falls Church electric railroad.

Mr. Chas. P. Janney, of Leesburg, Virginia, one of the members of the 8th district Virginia State democratic committee, passed through here this morning on his way to Richmond to attend a meeting of that committee, to be held there today.

It is stated here that Admiral Dewey will not accompany the President and party on the coming western trip. After the reception at New York and Washington Admiral Dewey's plans are to go to Vermont and receive the greetings of the people of his State.

In the general council of the Pan-Presbyterian alliance this morning there was a general discussion in which prominent ministers from various countries took part. Rev. Dr. George B. Strickler, of Richmond, Va., opened the discussion. At the afternoon session papers were read as follows: "The Ministers," Rev. Dr. Ross, of Newcastle, England; "The Elder," Rev. Dr. T. Y. Pressly, of Due West, South Carolina; "The Deacon," Mr. R. R. Simpson, of Edinburgh, Scotland—and these papers were followed by another discussion. At tonight's session Rev. Dr. William H. Roberts, of Philadelphia, will speak on the United States. The attendance today was large, New York Avenue Church being crowded to its utmost capacity. The ministers and delegates expressed themselves as delighted at the reception tendered them last night by President and Mrs. McKinley.

Dr. Meyer, of Breslau, Germany, an entomologist and traveller, has been spending a few days here. The doctor has had long talks with President McKinley and Secretary Root regarding the Philippines from where he has recently returned. He told them the American policy was not calculated to soon end the war; that the Filipinos are inclined to be peaceful, but all through the islands they have the idea that the disposition in this country is to oppress them, and they will fight for their liberties as long as they can put men in the field. The doctor also said the Filipinos are in every way superior to the people of Cuba, which island he has also visited and made a careful study of the natives thereof.

Congressman Dalzell of Pittsburg, who was in the city today, says he has accepted an invitation to make a number of speeches in Ohio. While expressing himself as confident that the republicans will carry Ohio, he says the campaign managers realize that with John R. McLean as the opposing candidate for governor they cannot afford to take any chances. He has heard that a score or more of the best speakers the party can command will take the stump in Ohio a week or ten days before the election. The republicans are evidently scared about Ohio.

Surgeon General Wyman has been advised that a house to house inspection at Miami, Florida, showed five cases of dengue fever there; no yellow fever. Two new cases of yellow fever have been reported at New Orleans. Key West reports are 47 new cases and 2 deaths. Twenty-two refugees were today received at Tortugas from Key West.

Nearly all of the Capitol grounds between the building and the Peace monument have been plowed, the object being to get a new stand of grass. The grounds have been torn up for some time as an immense sewer had to be constructed through them to the west of the Capitol.

The order to Rear Admiral Howell to take command of the Norfolk navy yard was revoked today and he was ordered to continue in his present duty as president of the Naval Examining Board at Washington. No successor to Admiral Farquhar has been designated. He has been ordered to relieve Rear Admiral Sampson at Hampton Roads October 14.

The first part of the crowd expected here at the Dewey reception has already appeared and the lists of arrivals at the hotels have increased and are increasing. Some of the buildings on Pennsylvania avenue have been decorated. The reception will be made a great advertising scheme by all who have subscribed to it.

The Filipinos are trying to incite the natives of Malabon, a city of 30,000 inhabitants, five miles from Manila, to rise against the American garrison. Capt. Allen has been holding the place with two companies of the Sixteenth Infantry, but, on account of the need of all the available men at the front, his force has been reduced to seventy men. They now remain near the big church, where they are quartered, being too few in number to attempt to patrol the town.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

The Dewey home fund has reached a total of $43,002.

Ex-President Cleveland will lecture to the Princeton students. He may become a Princeton professor.

General Otis declines to permit a vessel flying the Spanish flag to pick up liberated prisoners in the Philippines.

Sir Walter Peace, Agent-General of Natal, says that in his opinion Great Britain can crush the Boers in two months.

Bishop Potter severely arraigned the increasing tendencies to secure divorces, in his address before the annual convention of the Protestret Episcopal Church of the Diocese of New York yesterday.

At Oakland, Md., yesterday Sam Johnson, colored, was sentenced to be hanged on a day to be fixed by Gov. Lowndes, for a felonious assault on Annie Kerfoot, a little girl living near Hagerstown, Md.

The Chicago Record says: Orders have come from London by cable to a firm of horse dealers at the Union Stock Yards to buy up all the 1200 pound "gunners" the western market affords, and make arrangements for immediate shipment.

Notices were issued yesterday for a British Cabinet Council, to decide whether or not Parliament shall be summoned. Sir Walter Pearce, the agent general for Natal in London, says the inevitable result of the war will the annexation of the Orange Free State.

In New York last night "Kid" McCoy regained his undisputed right to the middleweight championship by gaining the decision over Jack McCormick, of Philadelphia, who some weeks ago knocked the "Kid" out. McCormick proved himself no match for McCoy, who knocked him down repeatedly and finally, in the eighth round, he was counted out. McCoy received no punishment whatever.

In consequence of the proclamation of Gen. Ludlow, the backbone of the strike in Havana is broken. The men lost their bearings, owing to their inability to hold meetings. Some struck, but others remained uncertain. The military authorities arrested twenty-one leaders, and held them in custody, which largely assisted in demoralizing the movement, as there were no alternate leaders ready to issue orders.

A dynamite bomb was exploded yesterday in a doorway of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Caracas. President Andrade was in the building at the time. The Yellow House, the presidential residence, adjoins the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, and it and the ministry were slightly damaged. The explosion caused a temporary panic, but nobody was hurt. The authors of the outrage are unknown. The government in Caracas contemplates the recapture of Valencia

MYSTERIOUS ÆRIAL VISITOR.

Some people in Royal Oak, Talbot county, Md, and its neighborhood Tuesday night witnessed a rare electrical phenomenon—a large globe of fire rolling about in the atmosphere. Mr. Philip M. Pastorfield, a careful observer and accurate in his statements, thus describs the phenomenon:

"I was standing, looking from my back porch toward the stable, before it had rained much, when suddenly I saw on the ground about 25 feet from the stable a balloon-shaped mass of fire about as large as an ordinary hogshead. It was like a balloon upside down, with the stem pointing upward. Almost instantly it exploded with a tremendous report like a cannon and sprays of fire flowed from it in every direction. I am positive it did not come down from the clouds, as I could not have helped seeing it if it had. Strange to say, no damage was done by it to anything around. I was sure that the amount of fire that flew from it in all directions would set something on fire, but on examination I could not find anything injured. A cow was standing within 15 feet of it, but was unhurt. My children, three of them, with the hired man, were in the stable and were badly frightened, but not hurt. Two stacks of fodder close to it were not even scorched. The ground was not disturbed in the least, and the whole matter is very mysterious to me. I would like some scientific man to give me an explanation."

A gentleman of scientific attainments says: "I have known only two or three instances of a similar appearance, yet it is a phenomenon that does happen at rare intervals, and one that no one has been able to explain satisfactorily by any of the known laws of electrical phenomena."

THE FIREMEN.

The thirteenth annual convention of the Virginia State Firemen's Association assembled yesterday morning in the Opera House at Roanoke with a large attendance. Chairman James McFall, of that city, presided.

Mayor James P. Woods delivered the address of welcome, which was responded to by Chief M. T. Reed, of Danville. Other responses were also made.

Secretary Cummings then announced the standing committees:

A night session was held, at which much routine business was transacted. There are fully 1,500 uniformed men there.

The association elected officers as follows: President, John H. Redwood, Richmond; vice president, L. E. Lookabill, Roanoke; secretary, George E. Cummings, Portsmouth, fourteenth term; treasurer, J. J. Williams, Charlottesville; statistician, V. E. Funkhauser, Lexington.

BASEBALL.—The following is the result of the National League games played yesterday: Baltimore 11, Philadelphia 0; Philadelphia 15, Baltimore 0; Brooklyn 7, New York 5; Boston 14, Washington 8; St. Louis 3, Louisville 2; Chicago 4, Pittsburg 1; Chicago 7, Pittsburg 7. The following is the standing of the clubs:

	Won.	Lost.	Per Cent.
Brooklyn	93	40	.699
Philadelphia	88	52	.629
Boston	84	53	.613
Baltimore	80	56	.588
St. Louis	79	62	.560
Cincinnati	76	63	.547
Chicago	71	68	.511
Louisville	69	72	.489
Pittsburg	69	72	.489
New York	55	80	.407
Washington	49	89	.355
Cleveland	20	126	.137

Today's Schedule:—Brooklyn at Baltimore; New York at Philadelphia; Washington at Boston; Cleveland at St. Louis; Cincinnati at Pittsburg.

Chester H. Brown, Kalamazoo, Mich., says "Kodol Dyspepsia Cure cured me of a severe case of indigestion; can strongly recommend it to all dyspeptics." Digests what you eat without aid from the stomach, and cures dyspepsia. Edgar Warfield, jr., corner King and Pitt streets.

VIRGINIA NEWS.

Two Morman Elders have been in Warrenton looking for a place to hold a protracted meeting.

The Portsmouth Baptist Association, of Norfolk, yesterday took strong ground against the manufacture or sale of liquor.

The keels for the two new Pacific mail steamships will be laid in the next few days at Newport News. Each will cost $1,813,600.

The Commissioner of Agriculture is receiving many letters of inquiry from the north and northwest in regard to Virginia lands.

Miss Carrie Janney, daughter of the late Frank Janney, died at her mother's residence near Lincoln, Loudoun county, on Sunday night last.

Mr. O. W. Shepherd, founder of the Jefferson Auditorium, Charlottesville's playhouse, died Tuesday night of dropsy, in the thirty-third year of his age.

Richmond is to have a $100,000 charity hospital. The money has been raised and arrangements are to be made at once for the erection of the structure.

Mrs. Nancy Taylor, widow of Armstead Taylor, died on Saturday morning last at her residence in Round Hill, Loudoun county, in the eightieth year of her age.

Mr. Robert B. Taylor, of Prince William county, and Mrs. Mary Alice Spindle, of Caroline, were married in Fredericksburg yesterday at the Methodist parsonage.

The Joe Kendall Camp of Confederate Veterans met in Warrenton on Monday. Gen. W. H. Payne, Col. R. M. Stribling, Wm. B. Tompkins were chosen delegates and Col. Thomas Smith, A. D. Smith and J. A. Pilcher alternates to attend the grand camp at Pulaski.

The trial of Health Officer J. R Bagby, charged with selling passes through the yellow fever quarantine line, was begun at the mayor's office, in Newport News, Tuesday night, but was adjourned till Saturday because of the fact that some of the witnesses for the city did not appear.

The handsome, modernly constructed hotel at Shenandoah, Page county, built during the boom times, has been sold, and the building will be carefully taken down, transported by rail, and rebuilt upon a magnificent site on the grounds of the Seawright Magnesian Lithia Spring Company, near Staunton, who will furnish it handsomely as an all year-round sanitorium and health resort.

The brick and iron plant of the Culpeper Milling Company, at Culpeper, caught fire last night. The fire started in the basement of the main building, and spread with alarming rapidity. There is stored within this plant about 60,000 bushels of wheat and a large quantity of flour and feed. The flames were soon extinguished, however. Some of the books were destroyed and the other losses will amount to several thousand dollars.

Harry Anderson, a young man of Winchester, was placed on trial in Romney, W. Va., yesterday on the charge of holding up and robbing Chas. Cooper, an aged man of Hampshire county, of over $300 in June last. Charles Keller occupied the witness stand all day long, and related the story of the alleged robbery, in which he partly identified the prisoner as one of the robbers, although the latter were masked. John and Thomas Morrison, who were indicated jointly with Anderson, will be tried separately for the offense.

ROBERT SCOTT DROPS DEAD.

Robert Scott, one of Charlottesville's landmarks, dropped dead on Ridge street yesterday about 11:30 a. m while coming from his place into the city. He was seen to throw up his hands and to fall upon the street by some ladies, and Jesse Farrar, who was working near by, was summoned. He was carried to the porch of Captain Mann's residence, where he died before a physician could reach him.

Robert Scott was in the 98th year of his age. He was a man of giant frame, and to his temperate habits may be attributed his reaching the great age at which he died. Robert was the son of the noted Jesse Scott, known throughout Virginia as the famous fiddler. Jesse's other sons were Jesse and Tom; the latter was the valet of the Hon. Wm. C. Rives when he went to France as United States minister. He remained there, and, it is said, married a native Frenchwoman. Jesse, the other brother, died here some years ago. They were all born and reared in the building on Main and 2nd street, east, where the postoffice building now stands. When the property was divided between the heirs, Robert removed to a place he owned about a mile south of this city, whence he frequently walked into the city.

While regarded as a colored man, Robert Scott was not a negro. He claimed a large degree of Indian blood in his veins, and his every lineament and his gigantic statute went far to prove his claim. He was a man of excellent principles, courteous as a king, gentle in manner, and even in the antibellum days, he and his brothers were regarded more as the comrades of the people they served than as menials doing their bidding. He was probably the only man who ever witnessed three Presidents of the United States riding together—this he told with much pride. He had seen Jefferson, Madison and Monroe in a landau, upon the streets of Charlottesville.

Robert is survived by six children. [Charlottesville Progress.

BURIAL STOPPED.—Owing to the injunction of citizens against the further use of Sycamore Cemetery, on Barton Heights, Richmond, the body of William Robinson, colored, who died Saturday, has remained unburied until now. Robinson died of dropsy, and the funeral took place yesterday from the First Baptist Church. Robinson's body now lies in a coffin in a back room of Price's shop. The reason for this is that the mother of Robinson owns a section in Sycamore Cemetery in which, it is claimed, only one or two bodies have been buried. She is unwilling that her son should be buried elsewhere, if possible, and requested Price to keep the body until the question as to whether the cemetery shall be used or not, is settled. How long the body will remain where it now is remains to be seen. The negroes are much wrought up over the injunction.

The pain of a burn or scald is almost instantly relieved by applying Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It also heals the injured parts more quickly than any other treatment, and without the burn is very severe does not leave a scar. For sale by all Druggists.

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

An Advance Along the Line.

Manila, Sept 28.—Word is expected here momentarily of an engagement between the American and insurgent troops in the vicinity of Porac Early this morning Generals MacArthur and Wheeler with four regiments advanced from Santa Rita northwest toward Porac, and at the same time General Wheaton started down toward Porac to co operate with MacArthur and Wheeler in attempting to surround the enemy. The plan is evidently to crush between the two American divisions the force of rebels which has concentrated about Porac, operating as far south as the northwestern shore of Manila bay. The destruction of the gunboat Urdaneta and the capture or killing of her crew near Orani a few days ago, is attributed to the insurgents here. It is believed the Urdaneta's crew, if alive, will be found at Porac.

Two Filipino majors entered the American lines last night under a flag of truce and requested permission to bring in this morning prisoners held by the insurgents. Owing to the advance having been decided upon the American commander declined to enter into any negotiations with the envoys.

Porac is a town of about 8,000 inhabitants and is fourteen miles from Bacolor, the capital of Pamtanga province. It is about four miles west of the railroad line running north from Manila.

Manila, Sept. 28—The American troops under General MacArthur entered Porac after an hour's fighting. The American loss was slight. The insurgents' loss is unknown. Porac was practically deserted when the Americans marched up the main street. The Filipinos are fleeing to the north. Captain Larsen and a party from the gunboat Napidan, had a narrow escape from death in the town of Paeto on Lagum De Bay Lake. The insurgents had fortified and garrisoned the town when Captain Larsen went ashore to hold a consultation with the citizens. As he was walking up from the wharf insurgents concealed in a hidden trench, fired a volley at him and his small escort. The party at once beat a hasty retreat, taking advantage of protection offered by some warehouses, and regained their vessel. The Nayidan at once bombarded the trenches, completely ruining it and driving the insurgents up into the country.

The Americans converged on the town from two directions. General Wheeler with the Ninth infantry and some artillery came straight up from Santa Rita and General MacArthur, accompanied by Col. Bell and the 36th infantry proceeded from San Antonio, on the right. The two columns struck Porac together.

One of the results of today's operations around Porac was the capture of Dolores a few miles north of Porac, which had been occupied by the rebels. The town was taken with little resistance. Nine prisoners were captured.

Manila, Sept. 28.—Two insurgent majors arrived at Angels last night and asked permission for General Alejandrino and some Filipino officers to visit General Otis. They were informed that General Alejandrino alone might come but not before Friday because of today's fight at Porac.

Last Stages of Crisis at Hand.

London, Sept. 28.—A Pretoria dispatch says Kruger's reply to Chamberlain's last dispatch was handed to Conynham Greene, the British diplomatic agent at Pretoria, today. Tomorrow the British cabinet meets for final action on the situation. The Boer reply will be discussed, and unless it is a backdown, the cabinet will formulate England's ultimatum to the Transvaal. That Kruger will back down is not regarded as even a remote possibility. It is stated, however, that the ultimatum will leave open a side door for peace. To declare war now practically means a fight with the Dutch in all South Africa. On the other hand, further temporizing will bring down a storm of disapproval from the British in South Africa and at home which will shake the government. The former consideration may be the stronger.

The Chronicle today related how President Kruger spent three hours in prayer after which he said he was perfectly happy. The Lord had told him to fight and he was not afraid of Mr. Chamberlain. However, the Chronicle learns that England can secure the service of Mr. Hofmeyer, the Afrikander leader, to mediate between the two counties. Peace is still possible.

London, Sept. 28.—The post office and rifle volunteer corps have been ordered to hold themselves in readiness for service at twenty four hours notice.

Capetown, Sept. 28.—A dispatch from De Aar, Cape Colony, situated at the junction of the Capetown and Port Elizabeth Railroads, says a detachment of British infantry and some engineers have arrived there. Fortifications will be thrown up there and the town will be made a basis of operations against the Orange Free State in the event of hostilities. De Aar is to the southwest of the Orange Free State near the frontier.

Portsmouth, Sept. 28.—Sixty wagons left here today for Southampton with field equipement for embarkation.

Wrecked by a Gas Explosion.

New York, Sept. 28.—A terrific explosion of gas occurred this morning in a three story on east 56th street. The whole front of the structure, which was of brown stone, was blown into the street. The house then took fire. A man who was at work in the basement is missing, and it is feared that he was buried in the ruins. Flying stone did much damage to buildings across the street from where the explosion occurred. Two unknown women were struck by flying stones and knocked down. The cause of the explosion is not yet known. The house is the residence by Frederick W. Frischen and family, who are now in Europe. Firemen subdued the flames and began a search for the missing man whose body was found under the debris. He was burned to a crisp. The house, which was elaborately furnished, was a complete wreck. It is supposed that a broken pipe allowed a great quantity of gas to escape and that this, in some manner, became ignited.

Dashed in Boiling Tar.

Florence, N. J., Sept. 28.—At the Florence foundry a large iron tank, the top of which is level with the ground, contains a mixture of crude petroleum and coal tar, heated close to the boiling point. Into this tank are lowered the cast iron pipes to receive a coating of the mixture, which prevents rust for a long period. Yesterday one of the workmen, Thomas Miller, who attends to the coating of the pipes, tripped and plunged into the heated mass. Though Miller was promptly pulled out by fellow employes, he was frightfully burned from the waist down. If he had fallen head first he would have met instant and horrible death. As it is, he is perhaps fatally burned, and his suffering is excruciating.

Official Visits to the Admiral.

Tompkinsville, Sept. 28—Small craft by the score began to circle around the cruiser Olympia before eight o'clock this morning but no one will be allowed on board today, except those having business with the Admiral.

Rear Admiral Howison was Dewey's first visitor today. His call was not official. He came as Dewey's friend and classmate. The two had a lengthy chat.

At 10:30 o'clock the sailors on the Olympia were called to the quarter deck and lined up in review before the Admiral. Captain Lamberton addressed the men informing them that Congress had voted to each a medal, commemorative of their valor and victory in their sea fight with the Spaniards and that Admiral Dewey had ordered that the medals be distributed today, so that the men could wear them during the celebration. The Admiral nodded approval and the medals were distributed to the 350 men who had fought at Manila.

Gov. Roosevelt and his staff will call at 1 p. m. to welcome Dewey in behalf of the Empire State and half an hour later General Merritt will go abroad and welcome the Admiral on behalf of the War Department.

The Washington committee, headed by General Miles, boarded the Olympia shortly before 11 o'clock. The Admiral invited the committeemen into his cabin where the arrangements for the Washington celebration were discussed. A flotilla of torpedo boats joined the fleet of warships while the Washington committee were on the Olympia They exchanged signals with the flagship Olympia, then anchored with the fleet.

Foreign News.

Hong Kong, Sept. 28.—A Filipino proclamation is issued here today declaring all ports of the Philippines open to all nations except the United States.

London, Sept. 28.—Aguinaldo's personal representative in Europe wired him today: "Dewey denies all interviews reflecting on the Filipinos. Is coming up strong as a presidential possibility." This representative assured your correspondent today that if Dewey was elected to the presidency, Aguninaldo would stop the war and place everything in the Admiral's hands.

Rome Sept. 28.—Negotiations are in progress between Spain and the Vatican to the end of reducing the Spanish bishoprics, thus cutting down the ecclesiastical budget.

Seibbereen, Sept. 28—The irritation of the Irish fishermen over the encroachment of American fishing vessels on their mackerel ground is increasing. The local harbor board has asked the Government for a gunboat to keep American vessels outside the fishing limit.

London, Sept. 28.—The Echo prints an Athens dispatch to the effect that the earthquakes near Smyrna, Asia Minor, last week, killed 1,000 persons, injured 800, and destroyed over 2,000 houses.

Paris, Sept. 28—General de Gallifet, Minister of War, writes Lieutenant Colonel Picquart that investigation demonstrates the honesty of the administration while he was chief of the intelligence bureau

It is rumored that General Roget is engaged to marry a daughter of General Mercier.

Five Nicaragua Canal Ways.

Managua, Nicaragua, Sept. 28.—About sixty engineers and employes of the United States Canal Commission are at San Juan del Norte to survey the five canal routes between Machuca Falls and the Caribbean Sea, so the commissioners can decide on the most desirable interoceanic canal way across Nicaragua. The health of the party is reported excellent. Cattle on the peninsula of Cosiguina are dying from the ravages of ticks. Cattle from these ranches are supplied as beef to the steamship companies, and their hides sent to San Francisco, New York and Hamburg. Engineers are at the port of Corinte to investigate the increasing inundation of the island of Cardenas, on which the town of Corinte is situated, which has been noticed since the construction of the railroad along the shore from Corinte to Chinandega, in 1886. A slightly perceptible increased amount of land is covered each year by the encroachment of the ocean.

Ocean Liner Ashore.

Montreal, Sept. 28.—The steamer Scotsman, of the Dominion Line, from Liverpool, is ashore off Belle Isle. 200 of her passengers have been taken off by the steamer Montford. The Scotsman, which is one of the largest vessels of the Dominion Line, left Liverpool September 14 for Montreal and was due at the latter port last Sunday Great anxiety had been felt for her safety. She carried a large number of passengers including 81 first cabin. Belle Isle lies off the coast of Labrador at the mouth of the straits of Belle Isle, and directly north of Newfoundland.

Tried to Murder Her Family.

Detroit, Mich, Sept. 28.—Mrs. Clara Rheiner, aged 34, last night attempted to murder her three children and commit suicide. She gave the children morphine, cut her own wrists and then turned on the gas. Two of the children, one aged 3 years and the other a baby of 14 months, are dead. Mrs. Rheiner and the other child will recover.

CATARRH CANNOT BE CURED

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Hall's Family Pills are the best.

The Markets.

New York, Sept. 28.—The market closed as follows: Wheat—Dec 73⅝a73⅜; May —. Corn—Sept 29⅞; May—. Oats—Sept 22⅞; May —. Pork—Sept —. Lard—Sept —

Georgetown, Sept. 28.—Wheat 65a70.

That Throbbing Headache.

Would quickly leave you, if you used Dr. King's New Life Pills. Thousands of sufferers have proved their matchless merit for Sick and Nervous Headaches. They make pure blood and strong nerves and build up your health. Easy to take. Try them. Only 25 cents. Money back if not cured. Sold by E S. Leadbeater & Sons, Druggists.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The republican district convention of Portland, Me, this morning nominated by acclamation as Congressman Reed's successor his former private secretary, Amos L. Allen, of Alfred. The platform adopted reaffirms the platforms of the national and State conventions, approves the course of the President in suppressing the rebellion in the Philippines and expresses deep regret at Reed's retirement.

J. B. Hatcher, curator of paleontology of Princeton, N. J, University, and O. A. Peterson, his assistant have returned from a year's trip in southern Patagonia, where besides making extensive collections both of vertebral and invertebrate fossils, they have mapped out hitherto unknown regions in the southern extremity of South America, and the result of their expedition, which is the third trip made to that section.

Two persons were killed and four others seriously injured in a railroad smash-up which occurred at Parkville, N. Y., today. The accident was caused by a Long Island freight train crashing into a Brooklyn trolley car. The trolley car was crowded and was bound for Coney Island.

Prof. Jewell, a high diver in making an eighty-foot drop into a net at the Burlington, Iowa, carnival yesterday afternoon, landed on his neck and was completely paralyzed. He is thought to be fatally injured.

Governor Rollins, of New Hampshire, has decided to attend the Dewey celebration at Washington instead of New York and he and his staff will leave Boston for Washington at midnight Sunday.

Wm. F. Berwig, alias Bell, 30 years old, of Allegheny, Pa, committed suicide at Norfolk yesterday. The dead man had been drinking heavily of late, but the motive of suicide is unknown.

One inch of snow now covers the ground at Grand Forks, N. D, and more is falling. Grain in shock is badly damaged. Threshing is delayed.

The fork and rake manufactory of Sheble & Koemm in Frankford, Philadelphia, was completely destroyed by fire last night. Loss $100,000.

THE DEWEY CELEBRATION.

The official celebration of New York city in honor of Admiral Dewey will begin Friday. Today there was a greeting to Dewey by Governor Roosevelt and his staff at the head of the New York naval reserves. They visited the Olympia.

The naval parade will occur Friday and the land parade Saturday. It is estimated that there are already 1,000,000 visitors in New York. A million more are expected.

Viewed from the shore the Narrows took on the appearance last night of a big water fete, a Venetian carnival. What might have been taken for a great canal was formed by warships and revenue cutters, beginning with the Olympia, at St. George, and ending with the Onondaga lying off quarantine. Between this line of beautifully lighted warships and the Staten Island shore darted brilliantly illuminated launches, carrying prettily gowned women, and occasionally a party of naval officers resplendent in gold-braided dress uniforms.

The searchlights of the ships chased many of these elusive water greyhounds as they scurried hither and thither in and out among the warships, stopping at the gangway of one ship and then hurrying to another, the ladies begging at each to be permitted to go on board.

The Olympia was the center of attraction. The vari-colored lights used for signaling were kept constantly flashing from ship to ship.

The most novel illumination along the shores was the display at the quarantine boarding station above the Narrows. It consisted of the words "Welcome Home" in white electric lights with a border of red, white and blue lights and an American flag 14 by 25 feet, set in an illuminated frame of hundreds of white electric bulbs. This display was visible all over the bay.

COURT OF APPEALS.

The Court of Appeals, after holding a session of twenty-two days, in which thirty-nine cases came before the court, adjourned at Staunton yesterday, to reconvene in Richmond November 8.

Yesterday's opinions were handed down as follows: Philips against the rector and board of visitors of the University, from the Circuit Court of Albemarle county; decree of lower court affirmed.

R M. Ayers against Hile and others, from the Circuit Court of Augusta; the lower court's decree reversed.

Kimball and Fink, receivers, against Borden, from the Warren County Circuit Court; judgment affirmed.

Eagleman against Eagleman; decree of Circuit Court of Rockbridge county affirmed; opinion delivered by Judge George M. Harrison.

Appeal was refused in the cases of Lanier against Lanier, from the Circuit Court of Elizabeth city; Powell and Bryan against Moore and others, from the Circuit Court of Augusta county, and Gordon, commissioner, against Lloyd and others, from the Circuit Court of Augusta.

In the case of Maias, administrator, against the directors of the Eastern State Hospital, a petition to rehear was granted. This court had heretofore in the same case, at Richmond, rendered an opinion in favor of the directors of the Eastern State Hospital.

Argument was resumed in the case of John E. Hurst & Co., of Baltimore, against Leckie, from the corporation court of Buena Vista. The case was submitted and the court adjourned.

VIRGINIA GOOD TEMPLARS.—Owing to the absence of Grand Chief Templar J. H. Guy, who was prevented from being present at the annual session of the Grand Lodge, I. O. G. T., at Newport News yesterday, Grand Counsellor Z. Parker Richardson, of Louisiana, occupied the chair. Yesterday morning's session was chiefly devoted to the reading of the reports of the grand chief templar, grand secretary, grand treasurer, and other officers of the grand lodge. A conspicuous feature of the discussion was the frequently repeated statement that the ministers of the gospel in Virginia are discouragingly backward in the advocacy of total abstinence principles. Last night a public meeting was held at the Second Baptist Church.

ATTACKED BY WOMEN.—The trial of Sergeant Mason, of Guiteau fame, in the Orange County Court, has ended in the sergeant's acquittal. The charge was assault and battery on several females in Orange. It appears that the sergeant visited a family, who are near relations, for the purpose of giving fatherly advice, when he was simultaneously attacked by five females, armed with a door bar, poker and frying pan. To add to the severity of the situation the family dog also jumped on the sergeant while the women had him down, and in his efforts to free himself from his assailants, the alleged assault and battery was committed.