received by the steam. ote columns to stories Veaver, owner of the yacht Norna, now at en route to San led Yokohama resihis wife and Mr. and he party reached Yoand Weaver, who pur-nodore of the New York many friends. poker appeared to be or, in the light of it were better to say the party. They evil for those who went play invariably left party in Yokohama, creditors that mournture of the Norna. ire of the yacht Pergiven Weaver a bot-Norna at Singapore not in possession of lowever, as he should the Norna left, the ort of funds, and he artered Bank to wire for funds. They re ey, offering to mail it. ng for Percival, the fered to advance £200 back the cheque. A the security of Mrs. ry, and the next day on the Nippon Mao via Honolulu.

ro Aguinaldo, Filipino and brother of Press at present in Yoko of his visit is to atpossible, the good ofe government the Insurgents. empts in the same dinade, but to the cregovernment, be i ed egregiously, and dicted, for this latest

Filipino camp, pre-sperience. It is well are at present two ving in the suburbe it is surmised that reof are, and have s, and the general, no ne in communicating states that he brough ount of treasure, and the place of Crisanto r to the Filipino jun

patch received by the Japanese consulate at

ed by Mobs. en as follows in a telehe Tokyo Asahi from In connection with Japanese settle Japanese and Chinreached Amoy in a ground for the Japanhen the party landenly attacked by a ives, several hundred tsumoto and a police unded. The Chinese le their escape under they would bring a to protect them. Mat the sea and was belonging to the conimese merchants clos

threatened to attack been received in Cans and signal

Imperial Troops West river districts 500 soldiers, has, in pieces; about half the outright and a moier wounded. An en ce at a place called est river, and the fight ined, the Imperialists surrounded. The out fifty to sixty men. isting of about 2,000 patched from Canton surrection. They are leir work cut out for

of the defeat of the ing received by the Hency dispatched the Liu Yungfu, with his on the 13th inst. by ongyuen, Kwanglee, and Kwongon. The eady in the field have as for the present, of the Black Flags. ire to nearly all the hborhood, and ninety issued by the Eming unprecedented re-

Kang Yu Wei, reformers. Chinese be on their way here or death of the Chi-

ed by the Sin Wan ispatch to that pae Emperor has deptoms of a disturb ttering and laughing suffers from ail and kidneys. His n has been published

ities at Hongkong lly engaged in mak vidently intended Philippines.

a constant smoker, fire generally has

Distinguished **Visitors**

Hon. Jesse Collings of the Home Department, Ar.ives in Victoria.

The Statesman's Opinions on Britain's Duty in the Transvaal Crisis.

Sir Henri Joly's Visit Extended--Reception To-Morrow--Archbishop Bruchesi.

pioneers of the Colony of Vancouver and half a century ago, the fact that "old order changeth" is never brought more forcibly than when one meets holds converse with the men of afof the public life at the heart of the the life of the metropolis and talk fore, in Mr. Collings's opinion, impossible things which are happening as a leader of a Home Rule party. Victoria is especially favored in egard and there is little reason for

tpost with visits. there he will be a guest of Sir Thomas witnessing the great international

vor to, catch up with his correspondence isitor. Perhaps his urbanity and will-

have not fallen in unpleasant places, and laughs last can afford to. Dressed in a blue businesslike suit and white vest, smoking a cigar which he on his trip through the Dominion, Mr. s perhaps one of the most "comfy' aparing gentlemen met in the course of a ewhat varied experience. Of course is features were familiar, cartooned so en in connection with the famous Three acres and a cow" policy, with which his name has been identified in Great Britain, and as the right hand man of Mr. Chamberlain, he would recognizable anywhere to those who

ve followed the course of British poliduring two decades. A native of Devonshire, and educated his native place, Exmouth, Mr. Colngs went at an early age to Birmingm, where he has had a place of resince ever since. He connected himself th the firm of Booth & Co., large ors, of which he eventually became head. He was for several years traveller for the firm, and it does not on the good 'lines" that Mr. Collings ooked as a result of his tactfulness and ve enough, until we are too old to engrainfields struck me with a sense of the comforts of life." (Mr. Collings wonderment."

in Canada) 1880, which place he represented until respect. so, when he was returned for the nt constituency. A supporter of the Secretary of the Local Govern-Board, of which Mr. Chamberlain chairman, in the Liberal government introduction of the ill-fated Rule measure caused the 'split" in anks of the followers of the Grand was decidedly interesting Mr. Collings talk this morning of Gladstone, of his ruinous policy in passing strange to realize that one been associated with the great lead-

tige, despite his wonderful magnetism pany, retaining of course control of the

Not unnaturally, Mr. Collings thinks have paid some attention to the ing, as before stated, to-morrow That is all ancient history of course now, but it was interesting to hear Mr. Col lings say that Home Rule, although sleeping, is by no means dead. He believes that if the "Liberal" party, or, as he prefers to call them, the "Gladstonians." be returned to power, the Irish faction will insist upon their pound of flesh, and Home Rule will have to be made a leading plank in the policy of the

In repard to the leadership of the present opposition, Mr. Collings had some interesting chat. Sir Henry Campbell Bannerman, "titular leader of the party," dent of the Victoria of to-day to re-mize the complete isolation suffered by the position because "he hasn't offended any of us." A wealthy man, not too ing Sir Henri was shown over the Parambitious, Sir Henry has been placed in liament buildings, His Honor being his present position, says Mr. Collings, not so much because of his peculiar fitness therefor, but for the want of a man who have their fingers upon the more fitted for it. Mr. John Morlew is out of the running, of course, and Lord Rosebery is an Imperialist, and there-

All this gossip from such a man was interesting to the reporter, but when the ople to feel estranged from the subject of the Transvanal was broached, Country when so many of the and Mr. Collings evinced a willingness to men of Britain favor this west- talk about that, the interest increased. "Of course," said he, "it is some time of the men whose names have been since I left England, and I am no better chold words in Great Britain for informed than you are by the dispatches a quarter of a century is Mr. published in the newspapers. For inse Collings, M.P., Under Secretary of stance I picked up a paper the other day for the Home Department in the containing a dispatch to the effect that erial Government, a warm personal Mr. Kruger had backed down. But 1 d and colleague of Right Hon. Jo-Chamberlain, Secretary of State with an intonation not complimentary to the Colonies, than whom there is no that publication. "It is quite certain the more talked of in Great Britain to- present state of affairs cannot continue Mr. Collings arrived from the unless Britain is prepared to abdicate her nland last evening, and will remain position as a protecting power in South the city until to-morrow morning. Africa. We must protect our citizens then he leaves by the boat for Seattle there. The policy of the government is en route eastward via St. Paul, Min- extreme patience with absolute firmness. olis and Chicago to New York, We hate the idea of war, but cannot recede from the position we have taken up. Lipton on board the Erin for the purpose | Our position is a most moderate one, for we are asking only for the recognition of certain rights of our citizens, who A Times reporter this morning found contribute so much to the revenue of Collings hard at work in the endea- that country. In that policy there is unanimity, except, of course, among the accumulated by succeeding mails until Little Englanders, numbering, perhaps, assumed gigantic proportions twenty-five, who make many speeches, hich intimidated the newspaper man but carefully avoid a division in the from expecting more than a very few House because they would betray bishon words from the statesman, but which their strength, or rather want of Christie. evertheless did not deter Mr. Collings strength. In this moderate policy of parom courteously receiving and graceful- tience and firmness the government has entertaining him. Mr. Collings has the country at its back. They are exrienced the worst that the Canadian ercising every possible degree of patiewspaper man can do, and was perhaps ence in the hope that a better view of ared for the inevitable, but that things will be taken by the Boer auould not be allowed to detract from thorities, but, as I have said, coupled the very high estimation placed upon his with that there is absolute firmness, and geniality and good nature towards his. Britain cannot recede from its position."

A word of explanation was given by ngness to be interviewed are indications Mr. Collings of his famous three agres ness to be interviewed are indications acity which renders the task writing many letters a mere ing a debate in the House and which ing a debate in the House and which line and which ing a debate in the House and which line and which in the House and which line pagatelle. Somehow, he gives one has become the generally accepted fore impression of being a man who gets | mula for a policy adopted by the Unionbrough an enormous amount of work, ist government and passed into law. A even when he is chatting in the most lei- Devonshire man, Mr. Collings, reverted, rely manner, an impression which is for a moment to a matter of common eepened by his alertness and vivacity. experience in the "garden of England," Mr. Collings is apparently about sixty where if a man owns ten acres of land he calculates that he has sufficient for the adjective may be forgiven) the keep of three cows-three acres to lapper" in appearance. His hair and the cow. Of course it was a catch ard are white, his complexion that of phrase for the opposition and was exhe man who enjoys the best of health, ploited with great effect by Mr. Punch ruddy and bright, his eyes blue and his and a host of imitators. Mr. Collings hole demeanor that of one whose lines laughs about it now as one who wins

As to Canada and what he has seen eared to enjoy, he struck the visitor Collings is enthusiastic. Like Mr. Gradgrind he had thought he had learned all there was to learn about the country from the statistics published in such voluminousness in Blue Books, but again like Mr. Gradgrind, he has come to realise that experience is after all the real educator and he will return to England, he says, feeling called upon to do his York to the Dewey celebration: towards assisting the people at home to understand the immense possibilities of the great Dominion. "What you need of course is immigration of a desirable class. The thousands of men there are working for small wages in subordinate positions in the agricultural districts at home would make splendid settlers on the rich lands of Canada. Men who would not be afraid of work and who would work. The future is very bright for such men and the possibilities of Canada's future pass compre as a successful one. Many must have hension. I have not even yet realised the immense distances of the country," with a regretful look at his correspond cleasing address. He told the reporter ence, which on account of that failure morning that when he had obtained to realise the distance, has missed the competency from the business he re- traveller and piled up en route as cor-"Not like you do in this country, respondence of a busy man has a knack believe," he continued. "We don't be- of doing. "In Manitoba and on the

st have thought he was south of the Mr. Collings came over the Atlantic ernational boundary line just then, for with Sir Thomas Lipton and is a keen course that kind of thing does not ob- enthusiast in the coming yacht race. Of course he hopes the Shamrock will dentified along with Mr. Chamber- win and believes she will if the excur for some years in the municipal life sion steamer problem can be satisfactor-Birmingham, of which city he has ily solved He thinks the United States mayor and is now a magistrate, Mr. government are taking steps to prevent ings entered Parliament for Inswich any interference with the yachts in this

One other subject Mr. Collings referdesley division of Birmingham. his led to, prompted by his experience with the electric car system of Canada. In Right Hon. W. E. Gladstone for Birmingham, where the franchises for years, Mr. Collings was Parlia- street railways are controlled by the city, they have cars propelled by steam, drawn by horses, and operated by underground cables. They are now negotiating for the installation of an electric car system, the wires being underground. A Canadian syndicate, of which Messrs, MacKenzie & Mann, Cunning ham and Ross, are members, has been to Ireland, as Mr. Collings be granted a franchise for a period of years s it to have been. It seemed more and Mr. Collings is hopeful that the difficulties experienced in the matter holding converse with a man who are now at an end. Municipal ownership of gas and waterworks exists in who had held firmly his own Birmingham, but in regard to such to this question, solemnly made to and months of the year new joint stock un-

His Worship the Mayor called upon that as the Liberal party came into Mr. Collings this morning and the dis power almost directly owing to his mea- tingwished visitor will spend as much of sure, the Small Holdings and Allotments
Bill. Mr. Gladstone should as Premier of interest in and around the city, leavprinciple embodied therein, but on the contrary the "Old Parliamentary Hand" neapolis and Chicago, but determined seemed for the nonce to have lost its above all else to reach New York in eurning, and possessed by his firm belief in the doctrine of justice to Ireland, Mr. Shamrock and Columbia. That over, he Gladstone ignored all else, and bent all will make sundry visits in the New his energies to the framing and attempt in the framing and attempt ed adoption of a policy of Home Rule. Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain.

SIR HENRY JOLY

Another distinguished visitor whose resence in the city is creating a little stir is Sir Henri Joly, who will prolong his stay in Victoria until to-morrow even ing. An informal reception will be held to-morrow afternoon at Government House to give every person who wishes to meet the Minister of Inland Revenue an opportunity of doing so. Yesterday afternoon His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor accompanied Str Henri Joly to Esquimalt, where they visited the German warship Geier and the vessels of H. M. fleet. This morn-

y-ways and places of interest in the Chinese quarter. ARCHBISHOP BRUCHESI.

force, piloted the minister through the

The list of visitors to the city is not onfined to politicians, for on Saturday evening there arrived Archbishop Bruchesi, of Montreal, accompanied by for a compromise. Fathers Villiard and Marcoux, of the diocese of Montreal.

Slight of stature, alert in action, young, rounger looking than his years, with clean cut classical features, expressive eyes and a mouth and chin which express great firmness of character, with that indefinable air of distinction which is the port of State Attorney Smuts to the attribute of leaders of men, such is Mgr. Bruchesi, the eminent ecclesiastic.

His Grace left Montreal on the 7th and agent, Mr. Conyngham Greene, leading has made sundry stops en route, Winnipeg and Calgary being the principal points visited. This is his first visit to Brit-ish Columbia, and he will extend his journey to California, returning to Montreal by one of the American transcontinental roads.

The Archbishop is the head of the Sisters of St. Anne. and has come west to visit the various institutions of that order on the coast. Before he leaves for that the Imperial government sent a California and after visiting St. Anne's dispatch to Mr. Greene, which the latconvent. St. Joseph's Hospital and the Boys' School, he will go to Cowichan and Nanaimo, returning to the Mainland to visit Vancouver and New Westminster, making a special call upon Bishon Dontenville. En route to California, Portland will also be visited, and the Archbishon will there meet Archbishop

HON. DAVIL MILLS. Hon. David Mills, Minister of Justice. easily settle itself, and he shows that Arrangements are being made for his in the telegram to Sir Alfred Milner no entertainment, and he has consented to mention was made of this subject. address a public meeting in the city. The

Celebration

General Eutton Disapproves of the Toronto Highlanders Taking Part.

Minister of Agriculture Will Start for the Pacific Coast on Wednesday.

(Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, Sept. 25.-General Hutton legraphed as follows to the 48th Highnders, Toronto, at noon to-day in answer to their application to go to New

"The general officer commanding dispart in the celebration of Admiral Dewey's victory over Spain, a power friendly to the British empire."

The subject was not referred to the icle's Capetown correspondent says: "I this morning and the reply was sent immediately.

Hon. S. A. Fisher leaves on Wednesay for the Pacific Coast. Lord and Lady Minto returned here to-Shamrock-Columbia yacht races at New ists in Pretoria that the Cape Colony York and from there to Chicago.

Preparing for Naval Parade. New York, Sept. 25 .- Active preparations are in progress on the ships of the squadron off Tompkinsville for the naval parade. Warships are being made eve in working on and on after we prairies of the Northwest the oceans of immaculate. Arrangements for the squadrons to be represented in the land parade have about been completed. Three ful! companies from each ship now off Tompkinsville will take part in the Dewey parade. There are 52 men in each company and they will be commanded by executive officers.

DREYFUS IMPROVING.

Paris Sept. 25 .- The Petit Bleu this morning denies the reports in circulation regarding the health of Dreyfus, which,

the paper says, is improving. 'Whereas, Mr. G. R. Maxwell, M. P. of Vancouver, introduced in the session of 1897 and 1898 in the Dominion parliament, legislation to increase the headtax on Chinese coming into Canada. rom \$50 to \$500, but without avail, as the same, instead of being passed to a final issue, has been held in abeyance, and the reasons submitted therefore are

extremely unsatisfactory to this body; "Therefore, be it resolved that this who had held hrmly his own monopolies as street car services the accepted in good faith corporation prefers to sub-let to a com-

ransvaal Situation

President Kruger Is Given Another Chance to Settle the Dispute.

Transvaal Attorney's Report on Recent Negotiotions--Will Assist the Boers.

the Crange Free State Decide to Assist Kruger?

London, Sept. 23 .- The text of the message sent to Sir Alfred Milner, British High Commissioner to South Africa. will not be published until Monday or member of the party, and afterwards Sergeant Hawton, of the city police Tuesday. In the meantime no active steps will be taken to send an army corps to South Africa, but preparations of a general kind will continue quietly for the dispatch of a large army under General Sir Redvers Buller should President Kruger not decide to avail himself of the further opportunity now given

The Standard says it believes the government has decided to convene parliament next month.

The Franchise Proposals.

Pretoria, Sept. 22.—The Transvaal green book just issued contains the regovernment on the pour parlers between himself and the British diplomatic to the conditional five years' franchise proposal. Mr. Smuts asserts that the proposal was the result of private discussion and an arrangement that both governments should informally decide about the offer and its acceptance before the offer should be formally submitted. He also contends that the exact draft of the offer was wired to the British High Commissioner, Sir Alfred Milner, and ter interpreted as acceptance of the offer. Mr. Smuts said that had the Transvaal known that any difficulty was to be made about suzerainty his government would never have made the proposals, but would probably have imnediately accepted the seven-year proposal. He also denies that he promised to Mr. Greene that the new members of the raad would be allowed to speak Among the prominent visitors expected English. All he said on this subject o reach Victoria in a day or two is he declares, was that the matter would

The government denies that State At-Victoria Bar Association will tender a torney Smuts has informed Mr. Greene that further British mobilization will be regarded as an unfriendly act. Mr. F. W. Reitz, the state secretary. says that when martial law is proclaimed it will apply to the whole country. Mr. Reitz has replied to an application made by certain Uitlanders to remain

> that all who desire may do so. Commandant-General Joubert, replying to numerous requests on the part of | insued. journalists for permission to accompany and reorganized the Hudson River railroad the commandant, said that applications were premature.

The Cape and Free State.

Capetown, Sept. 22.-Writing to an intimate friend here President Kruger said: "Things are serious and will become graver, but a peaceful settlement will be attained."

In the Cape house of assembly to-day, discussing the question of volunteers, Mr. W. P. Schreiner, the premier, said he hoped some day to see a force established in which the English and Dutch would unite for the defence of the colony and render it independent of Imperial troops.

The Berkshire battalion, it is reported, will be moved to-morrow from King paying a dividend on the new stock. William's Town to the Orange Free approves of the 48th Highlanders taking State border, apparently in response to President Steyn's speech at the opening of the raad yesterday. London, Sent 23 -The Daily Chron-

abinet at all. The application arrived have the best authority for the statement that the Orange Free State raad has unanimously resolved to assist the Transvaal against British aggression.' Telegraphing from Johannesburg the correspondent of the Morning Post says lay. Lord Minto will go to see the it is asserted that an understanding ex-

government will at the last moment declare in favor of the Transvaal. It is reported that fresh arrests of journalists and Uitlander leaders are imminent in Johannesburg. London, Sept. 25.-Another week has

opened with the Transvaal question marking time. No news has yet been received of the delivery at Pretoria of the last British

dispatch. The next big news will be the decision arrived at by the raad of the Orange Free State, whose secret deliberation is expected to close to-morrow, and it will come as a great surprise if the raad does not decide to link with the Transvaal. There is little actual war news to-day. The papers recapitulate British and

Transvaal military preparations. Neither jingoes nor the anti-war party are very proud of yesterday's affair on Trafalgar Square, which proved nothing except that a mob is always "jingo." A telegram received from Calcutta announces the departure of the transport Seidhana for South Africa, and the last transport for the Cape leaves India tomorrow.

No Business.

New York, Sept. 25.-The London Times financial correspondent cables: "We are suffering from an acute spasi congress expresses its hearty endorsa- of military dementia, a disease to which tion of the aforesaid legislation, and modern empires seem peculiarly liable. demands that the government of the The consequence is financial business of day support the same, thereby redeem- all kinds is suffering from a bad set ing its ante-election pledges in regard back. Whereas during the thirst seven accepted in good faith by the people of dertakings poured on the market every week in scores, now none at all appear.

Probably their absence is but a slight misfortune, for they are mostly jerry built, like London houses, but stock exchange business is just as hed. Not since built, like London houses, but stock exchange business is just as bad. Not since he crisis of 1800 has there been such stagnation as now exists all over our purket. The public simply refuse to deal, and what jobbers and bankers occupy their time with is trying to shift each his load on another's track. In the danger of a crisis from inamimation unless the cloud lifts soon. In short, unless this wretched wrangle with the Boers is settled one way or another our public cannot even be persuaded to buy American roadroad stocks."

THE VANDERBILT FORTUNE

How the Present Millions Grew From Small Beginnings.

Estimates of the fortune left by Cornelius Vanderbilt, who died suddenly at New York recently, place his wealth between \$100,000,000 and \$125,000,000. Most of the Vanderbilt millions were invested in railroad stocks and bonds, and if it were known exactly how large their holdings she was patrolling. were it would be easy to determine what their income is. Their holdings, however, have changed considerably of recent years. and it cannot be stated approximately how large an interest they have even in the so-called Vanderbilt railroads.

Mr. Vanderbilt's holdings were mostly in the following railroad corporations: New York Central, Lake Shore, Boston and Alguns, with ammunition, captured: A one bany, New York and Harlem, New York and Putnam, Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg, Michigan Central, Canada Southern, West Shore, Delaware, Lackawanna killed. and Western, C., C., C. and St. Louis, Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, Delaware and Hudson, New York, New Haven and Hartford, Miscellaneous.

Founding of the Fortune.

It was by the establishment of a sailboat ferry from Staten Island to the Battery to carry passengers at eighteen cents a trip that the Vanderbilt fortune was begun. Cornelius Vanderbilt (the "Commodore") began life as a ferryman while yet a boy. He took to the water naturally. When steam was applied to navigation he utilized it, and soon was the most prominent steamboat owner in the United States. At the outbreak of the war he was worth \$20,000,-000, and apparently made up his mind to quit business, for he sold all his steamboats for \$3,000,000.

As a matter of fact, he was preparing for the most brilliant period of his life, dithough he was nearly seventy years old. 'Commodore' Vanderbilt had his attention attracted to the Harlem railroad. This was much run down. It had no credit. It had been looted and wrecked. Its roadbed was gone. Its rolling stock was grotesque. Its stock had sold as low as \$3 a share. The "Commodore" began to buy Harlem. He took all he could get and it advanced to 80. Then it went to 50. Then the common council one day granted the Harlem road a franchise to run a street railway down Broadway to the Battery. Harlem went to 75. The "Commodore's" Coup.

The common council clique concluded to

reak Vanderbilt. They concluded to sell

and then repeal the ordinance. The "Commodore" heard of this, but went ou buying. He took it all. Then the ordinance was repealed and an injunction was issued against laying the rails. Clearly Vanderfilt was ruined. Those who had sold short went into the market to buy cheap, so they could deliver. They could not get any. The stock went to 100, then to 150, then to 170. It was the story of the Rubber Syndicate stock in "The Market Place" enacted Johannesburg in the event of war, nearly forty years before it got into fiction. The Harlem road was put on its feet and began to pay dividends, and new stock was issued. "Commodore" Vanderlilt bought He wanted to consolidate the Harlem and ed at Albany. A pledge was made that it should be passed. The same game was tried by the legislative stock jobbers that had been essayed by the common council. They sold Harlem short and refused to pass the bill The "Commodore" beat them again and ran Harlem up to 285. He ruined the though all negotiations are not ing \$1,000,000.

This was the beginning. The Central was in time Vanderbilt owned the entire line to Buffalo. He watered the stock from \$28, 000,000 to \$90,000,000, and in five years had railway. cleared up \$25,000,000, and the road was

Then the "Commodore" reached out be yond Buffalo toward the West, and the grand scheme that was in his mind will probably not be completed till the Central

has a line to the Pacific. When "Commodore" Vanderbilt died he left not far from \$90,000,000 to his son, William H. Vanderbilt, and \$15,000.000 to

all his other heirs. When William H. Vanderbilt died he teft an estate worth about \$200,000,000. It was estimated that Cornelius received about \$80,000,000, nearly as much as Wiliam H. had received from the "Commodore." After the bulk of the estate had been disposed of he left \$50,000,000 each to THE MARRIAGE OF MISS GRANT. Cornelius and William K. Vanderbilt, both of whom had been active in the management of the Vanderbilt system.

THE DREYFUS SCANDAL.

liam, who has been deeply stirred by the Dent Grant, daughter of Brigadier-Gen-Rennes exposure of the espionage systemal U. S. Grant, grand daughter of Gentem between France and Germany, of eral U. S. Grant, husband and wife, was the extent and elaborateness of which celebrated at All Saint's Chapel here at he has heretofore been ignorant, has in- noon to-day. structed General von Haake, chief of his private military cabinet, to thorough- able for social and military distinction, ly investigate as to what extent the made the ceremony one of the most brilsystem can be abolished or reduced to liant ever witnessed at Newport.

a minimum. A correspondent of the Associated Press learns that His Majesty above all was startled by the fact that the military attaches of both countries, while personally men of the highest sense of honor, have been so deeply involved in office building in the business districts, the scandal, and he instructed the gen- Broadway and down town thoroughfares eral to ascertain if it was possible for Germany to take the initiative for abol- shields and streamers, and the enthusiishing extra territoriality foreign at- asm displayed in the adornment of pritaches and other members of the em- vate houses is not behind hand. bassy, thus abolishing the most heinous

and dangerous form of espionage. The correspondent understands that is impossible for one state, especially a military one, to do this alone. He gave many potent reasons for this view.

By Filipinos

process prices dwindle and we are in United States Gunboat and Ten Men in the Hands of Insurgents

> The Vessels of Dewey's Fleet Are Being Refitted for Active Service.

> > (Associated Press.)

Manila, Sept. 25 .- It is reported the insurgents have captured the United States gunboat Urdameta in the Orani river, on the northwest side of Manila bay, where One officer and nine of her crew are

missing.

Later-The gunboat Petrel was sent to investigate the matter and has returned here after having discovered the Urdaneta beached opposite the town of Orani. She had been riddled with bullets and burned, and the following pounder, one Colt automatic gun and one Nordenfeldt 25 millimetre gun. The crew are prisoners or have been

Refitting Warships.

New York, Sept. 25 .- A special to the Herald from Washington says: "It is already apparent to navy experts that the government will have to spend several million dollars refitting for active service the vessels which comprised Dew-

ey's fleet in the far East. "Secretary Long has approved making repairs to the cruiser Raleigh which will cost \$500,000; another \$500,000 each will have to be spent on the cruisers Boston and Olympia in order to put them in condition.

Will Recognize U. S. Authority.

Washington, Sept. 25 .- Two important dispatches from General Otis at Manila were made public to-day. The first indicates that the insurgents on the Island of Negros are about to recognize the authority of the United States. An election in Negros will be held on Octo-

ber 2nd. The second dispatch says the American flag will be raised in Zulu Island. The chief of the insurgents in Zamboanga is reported to be willing to accept the authority of the United States, but desire to name the conditions which Otis will not accept.

COMMERCIAL CONGRESS.

Japanese Delegates Arrive at Chicago on Their Way to Philadelphia.

(Associated Press.) Chicago, Sept. 25 .- Okanii, of Yokohama, Japan, and Kametero Yammoto, of Kobe, Japan, delegates to the International Commercial Congress, which is to be held in Philadelphia next month, have arrived in Chicago from Vancouver. accompanied by their secretaries. They were met in this city by T. Furuya, of New York and Tokio, who will go east with them. Each is president of the Chamber of Commerce in his home city. Okanii is a millionaire banker and largely interested in silk plantations. Yammato is also a capitalist Okamii hesides being prominent in Japanese financial circles, has been decorated by the

in the same way. The stock was at 25. NEW TRANSCONTINENTAL LINE. the Hudson River, and had a bill introduc- McKenzie & Mann Will Acquire Edmonton, Yukon and Pacific Rail-

way Charter.

(Associated Press.) Toronto, Sept. 25 .- The Globe's Ottawa special says it is a certainty, alwhole crowd. Daniel Drew settled by pay- pleted, that Messrs, McKenzie & Mann. proprietors of the Canadian Northern railway, will shortly acquire the onsolidated with the Hudson River, and ter of the Edmonton, Yukon and Pacific railway, thus promising another link in the proposed new transcontinental.

4 (10 _ 1 SUPPOSED SUICIDE AT REGINA.

(Associated Press.) Regina, N. W. T., Sept. 25, -A sad death occurred here yesterday afternoon. Miss Evans, a lady about 30 years of age, daughter of a Congregational minister in Wales, died under circumstances which point very strongly to suicide. She was in perfect health up to one hour before her death, it is said. She has no relatives in Canada. Des pondercy over the failure to secure em ployment and brooding over her lonely position in a strange land is supposed to be the cause of her rash action,

(Associated Press.)

Newport, R. I., Sept. 25 .- The Episcopal marriage service, supplementing that of the Russian Orthodox Church that was observed yesterday, which made Berlin, Sept. 23.—The Emperor Wil- Prince Catacuzen of Russia and Julia

The assembly of invited guests, not-

The Decorations.

New York, Sept. 25 .- From the Battery to Harlem the streets are beginning show evidences of preparation for Admiral Dewey's welcome. Nearly every are being decorated with flags, bunting,

Another Refusal. Ottawa, Sept. 25.—It is understood that a request from the pipers' band of General von Haake has reported that it the 5th Royal Scots of Montreal that they be allowed to attend the Dewey celebration has been refused.

The Sandringham estate originally be Montreal, Sept. 23.-The Trades and longed to the Cowper family, and was Labor Congress, before adjournment, purchased by the Prince of Wales for a passed the following resolution:

sum of over \$1,000,000. sum of over \$1,000,000