

Advertise Your Town.
It is estimated that Atlantic City, N. J., spends \$100,000 a year in advertising. This sum includes the public appropriation and the money spent by several of the hotels. The Long Branch newspapers urge their town to follow the example of its neighbor. One hotel in Atlantic City is reported to have spent \$18,000 a year.

The simple striping of the red and yellow in the flag of Spain was suggested by the arms of Aragon.

Lord Curzon is to resign as viceroy of India. N. Y.—29.

Fits permanently cured. No fits or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. 231 East Broadway, New York. Dr. H. H. Kline, Ltd., 331 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

There are in Germany twenty-one universities.

Cure For The Blues

ONE MEDICINE THAT HAS NEVER FAILED
Health Fully Restored and the Joy of Life Regained

When a cheerful, brave, light-hearted woman is suddenly plunged into that perfection of misery, the BLUES, it is a sad picture. It is usually this way: She has been feeling "out of sorts"



for some time; head has ached and back also; has slept poorly, been quite nervous, and nearly fainted once or twice; head dizzy, and heart-beats very fast; then that bearing-down feeling, and during her menstrual period she is exceedingly despondent. Nothing pleases her. Her doctor says: "Cancer up; you have dyspepsia; you will be all right soon."

But she doesn't get "all right," and hopes vanishes: then come the brooding, morbid, melancholy, everlasting blues.

Don't wait until your sufferings have driven you to despair, with your nerves all shattered and your courage gone, but take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. See what it did for Mrs. Rosa Adams, of 819 13th Street, Louisville, Ky., niece of the late General Roger Hanson, C.S.A. She writes: Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—

"I cannot tell you with pen and ink what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I suffered with blues, nervousness and that all-gone feeling. I was advised to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it not only cured my female derangement, but it has restored me to perfect health and strength. The buoyancy of my younger days has returned, and I do not suffer any longer with despondency as I did before. I consider Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a boon to sick and suffering women."

If you have some derangement of the female organism, write Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for advice.

One Too Many.
Senator Hansbrough, of North Dakota, has long been the owner of a country newspaper. Of late years other duties have prevented his giving it much attention, and he has depended on divers itinerant journalists.

"I've had some good men in the place, too," the Senator once observed to a friend; "men capable of holding an important place on a city daily. Then I have had some who did not altogether make good. I remember one in particular, a man named Linkwood. Linkwood was never satisfied with simplicity. He would refer to an 'equine horse,' and in the case of a tramp killed in a railroad accident said that the 'unfortunate man sustained a fracture of the spiral column.' Another of his pet expressions was 'tripping the light fantastic toe.'"

"You probably didn't keep him long," suggested the friend.

"Oh, I didn't mind these so much. But when the daughter of a leading citizen was married and he spoke of the bridal procession 'proceeding down the aisle to the entrancing strains of Mendel & Son's wedding march,' I decided that we had reached the parting of the ways."—Harper's Weekly.

Dog With Hoofs.
A dog with hoofs like a cow is owned by Daniel Brown and is a cross between a shepherd and a spaniel. It was purchased by Brown from Miles Dickey, a Panhandle engineer, three years ago, when a pup, but not until recently did the hoofs grow on its feet, and the owner is at a loss to know how to account for them. The growth has appeared on all four feet and is as hard as horn. When the dog walks across the board floor of the saloon where it is kept there is a sound like a pattering of a couple of children with wooden shoes.—Indianapolis News.

COMES A TIME
When Coffee Shows What It Has Been Doing.
"Of late years coffee has disagreed with me," writes a matron from Rome, N. Y., "its lightest punishment was to make me 'loggy' and dizzy, and it seemed to thicken up my blood.

"The heaviest was when it upset my stomach completely, destroying my appetite and making me nervous and irritable, and sent me to my bed. After one of these attacks, in which I nearly lost my life, I concluded to quit and try Postum Food Coffee.

"It went right to the spot! I found it not only a most palatable and refreshing beverage, but a food as well.

"All my ailments, the 'loginess' and dizziness, the unsatisfactory condition of my blood, my nervousness and irritability disappeared in short order and my sorely afflicted stomach began quickly to recover. I began to rebuild and have steadily continued until now. Have a good appetite and am rejoicing in sound health, which I owe to the use of Postum Food Coffee." Name given by Postum Co., Seattle, Wash., Mich.

There's a reason.
Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," found in each pkg.

GALMPLY AWAITED DEATH

Inspiring Bravery of Japanese on Sinking Cruiser Takasago.

SHE HAD HIT A FLOATING MINE

First Story of How Commander Nakayama and 350 Men Perished With the Warship—The 500 Aboard Faced Drowning—While Choking the Mikado, Singing and Peacefully Smoking.

Tokio, Japan.—"Let no one leave the ship until she sinks," ordered Captain Ishibashi, of the cruiser Takasago, after she struck a stray mine while on duty off Port Arthur. "We will all share the ship's fate."

—Standing on the bridge, he directed every man of the five hundred in the ship's company, then assembled on deck, to put on a life-preserver and wait.

The crew sang the national anthem, cheered the Mikado, sang "Gallant Sailors," and then, as a relaxation, were allowed to smoke, and thus calmly faced death.

Not until long after the Russian fleet was wiped out in Japan Sea did the Government permit anything to be published about the catastrophe except the bare fact that she had struck a mine and gone down, although it occurred last December. Now one of the survivors, an officer, is permitted to tell his story to the public. He says:

"It was an extremely cold night, with a gale and snow. At two minutes past midnight the ship struck a mine and a terrible explosion occurred, the mine leaping high above the ship. The mine made a breach six feet in diameter in the middle of the water-line on the left side.

"In fifteen minutes the electric lights suddenly went out and everything was dark except for a light on the bridge and the glare of rockets telling of the disaster.

"At 12:42 a. m. the vessel reported her condition to our squadron by wireless telegraph.

"At 1 o'clock the crew sang the national hymn. Then at the instance of Captain Ishibashi rousing bazzaais were shouted for the Mikado, the empire and the navy, after which the crew sang a naval song, 'Gallant Sailors.'

"Orders to the list the captain and officers gathered on the bridges, in the masts and netting, and waited. The waves rose higher and the snow felt thicker.

"At 1:10 the vessels suddenly careened, and after once dipping her masts into the waves, raised herself with a convulsive shudder and plunged to the bottom.

"Three boats which had been lowered for duty were about, with their regular crews on board, and they did their utmost to rescue the officers and men; but the fate of the boats themselves seemed precarious.

"A few minutes later a searchlight was seen to the southeast. The warship Ottawa came to the rescue, stopped 300 yards away, used all her searchlights, and sent three boats to the rescue. The men, who had resigned themselves to death, cried for help.

"But only one hundred and thirty-three, including Captain Ishibashi, were saved, more than three hundred and sixty being lost, including Commander Nakayama. A number of men died from exposure after being picked up."

SAILORS DIE IN SUBMARINE

Bodies in French Boat Show the Horrible Torment Undergone.

Bizerta, Tunis.—For unredeemed horrors the most weird and unearthly tale written by that gloomy and fantastic American author, Edgar Allan Poe, contains nothing to compare with a story revealed in the mortal remains of extracting the bodies of the ill-fated crew from the French submarine boat Farfadet, which sank at the entrance of the port of Sidi Abdallah on July 6, and which was towed into drydock after the incessant efforts to raise her had been finally successful.

While, of course, what actually occurred in the doomed boat, as the men imperished in her waited for death never will be known, the positions of the bodies and the expressions that could be traced on their almost unrecognizable features, together with evidences of their fight for life, tell as clearly as words could express the horrible torment and suffering they endured in the thirty-two hours it is known some of the unfortunate first-liners lived after the craft sank first.

The men who for thirty-two hours after the sinking responded to the signals of the divers, consisted of eight seamen and Lieutenant Robin. They were in the after compartment. When the chain cable of the derrick which raised the boat to the surface the first time broke, and she plunged down again horizontally, held by another cable at the bows, the machinery evidently was displaced, and some of the men were pinned beneath the engines and other apparatus.

Lieutenant Robin was found lying on his back with his arms extended. Near by was the quartermaster, whose sweater evidently had caught in a hook close to the faulty hatch which caused the catastrophe while he was trying to escape.

Sixteen Women Killed in Hospital.
At Fermo, Italy, sixteen women were killed and thirty-two injured by the falling of the roof of the chapel of the Women's Hospital during mass.

Assassin Identified.
The assassin of Prefect of Police Suvailoff, at Moscow, Russia, was identified as a former school teacher in St. Petersburg, named Kuli-Kovsky who belonged to the Terrorist organization.

Rich Beggars Barged.
Six beggars, each a property owner and one with \$500 in his pockets, were arrested when soliciting alms at a festival of the Church of Our Lady on Mount Carmel, in New York City.

Newspaper Gleanings.
The food of new gold countries from the Klondike and from South Africa.

In Norway on pay days saloons are closed and savings banks open until midnight.

According to the Interstate Commerce Commission 229 railroads have 237,531 stockholders.

A net profit of \$103,000 was made by the Louisiana penitentiary on cotton raised by convict labor.

There were 1054 sail and steam vessels of 263,063 gross tons built and officially registered in this country in the past year.

STARTS FOR NORTH POLE

Commander Peary Sails From New York in The Roosevelt

Explorer Confident That Within Two Years He Will Plant the American Flag on the Earth's Arctic End

New York City.—Lieutenant Robert E. Peary beamed with happiness when his polar steamship, The Roosevelt, weighed anchor in North River and struck her nose toward the ocean and the far-off North Pole.

The water front about Thirty-first street and North River was lined for blocks with friends and admirers of the brave commander, and scores of women and girls kissed their hands and wished bon voyage to the man who heads the first expedition in many years to start from New York to search for the coveted Pole.

Planting a large American flag, and with no other flag, signals or name displayed, The Roosevelt sailed smoothly down the bay, accompanied by the tug Pentucket, of the Navy Yard, to which the guests were transferred off the Narrows.

Lieutenant Peary, although he directed the start, did not sail on his ship. He left New York at midnight for Sidney. The commander expects The Roosevelt to arrive in six days.

Mrs. Peary did not go. Her mother, Mrs. Magdalen Diebitch, and Mrs. Peary's children, Robert E. Peary, Jr., and Marie Anighilo, will go as far as Sidney and return by rail. Anighilo was born in the Arctic zone, and hence the Esquimaux name, which means a "high pointed mountain." Before starting Commander Peary said:

"I have the best equipped expedition that ever started out to plant a flag on the uppermost part of the globe. Every possible precaution will facilitate the work of discovery and every comfort for my men have been attended to, and the start is none too soon for me."

Commander Peary assured all that he would return to New York three years hence with a "piece of the Pole." He will sail from Sidney, Cape Peary, and expects to reach the Pole within eighteen months. This will allow six months for the night the party will be at rest.

Those who will accompany Commander Peary to the furthest point north are Ross E. Marvin, a graduate of Cornell University, who will assist in geological work; Dr. Leslie J. Wolf, who for the past six months had been in the dispensary at Bellevue. Dr. Wolf, applied for and received the appointment as ship's surgeon without notifying his parents, who are wealthy and live in Silverton, Ore. He is a graduate of the Cooper Medical College, San Francisco. Chief Engineer George E. Wardell, Steward Charles Percy, a veteran explorer, and Matthew A. Hansen, a negro, who has been with Peary on all his previous dashes for the Pole, will also go.

Among the friends of Commander Peary who accompanied The Roosevelt down to the Narrows were: Professor Monroe Smith, of Columbia University; G. L. Delatfield, Frederick P. Delandfield, General J. Russell Lowell, Charles Milliken, Herbert L. Bridgman, secretary of the Peary Arctic Club; Fred H. Walcott, Wallace Downey, Mrs. Magdalen Diebitch, mother of Mrs. Peary, and Mrs. Peary and children.

As The Roosevelt moved down the river every craft that carried a whistle piped it in use, and the shrieking and screeching of tugs and steamers made a deafening roar. As the vessel passed Sea Gate she received a salute from the Atlantic Yacht Club, which was returned, as were all the other salutes, by the constant tipping of the colors.

As The Roosevelt passed the Battery on the way down the bay Secretary Bridgman made a brief address.

"Commander Peary," said he, "you take with you the best wishes of the Peary Arctic Club. Everything has been done to make the trip a successful one, and we hope when you return you will bring back the news that the long-sought goal has been found."

Dr. Wolf will meet the ship at Sidney.

G. A. E.'S CHIEF DEAD

General Blackmar Seized With Fatal Illness at Boise City, Idaho.

Boise, Idaho.—General W. V. Blackmar, of Massachusetts, Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, died here of nephritis, after an illness of several days. His wife and her sister, Miss Alice Brewer, were at his bedside when he died.

At the National Encampment of the G. A. R. in Boston last August General Blackmar, distinguished as a soldier and in public life since the war, was elected Commander-in-Chief by acclamation. He made a tour of the country soon after his election, and on July 6, accompanied by his wife and her sister, left Boston for a second tour. He was in fairly good health at the time. General Blackmar was born July 25, 1841, at Bristol, Pa.

General Blackmar was succeeded by John R. King, of Washington, senior Commander-in-Chief.

BLOWS HIMSELF UP IN COURT

Prisoner Commits Suicide With Dynamite and Injures Court Officers.

Wellington, New Zealand.—During the hearing of a civil case here the defendant, a man named Marchionis, blew himself to atoms with dynamite. The magistrate and a police inspector were badly injured, and the front of the court house was blown out.

DON'T WANT CHINA IN

Japanese Newspapers Against Having Third Power in Peace Conference.

Tokyo, Japan.—The Japanese press strongly reprints China's request to be allowed to join in the peace negotiations, and will strenuously object to any third power taking part in the conference. The newspapers think that Russia induced China to proffer her request with the object of creating ill-feeling through Japan's refusal to grant it.

MOORS KILL 180 REBELS

Sultan's Forces Also Capture Many of the Pretender's Troops.

Tangier, Morocco.—Mohammed El Torres, representative of the Sultan here, has received information that the Imperial forces have won a victory over the Moorish pretender near Ujda in the Northeast of Morocco.

The pretender escaped, leaving 180 men dead. The Sultan's troops captured many prisoners.

Leaders of Disturbance Hanged.
Twenty-four of the leaders in the Odessa disturbances were hanged.

JAP ARMY ON THE MOVE

Disembarks North of Vladivostok—Fortress Menaced.

M. WITTE STARTS FOR PARIS

Hasegawa Threatens Last Port of the Russians From the West—Hayashi's Reply to Suggestion About Moderate Peace Demands—Reputed Strength of the Defenses.

London, England.—The Tokio correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says that a Japanese army has been landed north of Vladivostok, and that the complete envelopment of the fortress is imminent.

It is known that a fleet of Japanese transports recently left Gen-San, Korea, and their supposed destination was Possiet Bay, south of Vladivostok. It is possible that a landing was instead made north of the fortress, and it is of course also possible that the Russian stronghold is being threatened from both north and south.

That it is being threatened from the west seems certain. Even more mysterious has surrounded the movements of Marshal Oyama's armies recently than before the battles of Liaoyang and Mukden. The Russian General Staff has frankly admitted that it is mystified.

The news, however, that the Japanese last month made a raid on Omosso, 150 miles east of Kirin, and between that place and Vladivostok, was confirmed on good authority, and it was thought that this raid had been ordered by the Japanese Staff in order to make sure of the ground on General Hasegawa's left before the expected advance of that General on the lower Tumen and Vladivostok.

The strength of Vladivostok is unknown outside the fortress, except by the authorities in St. Petersburg. It was recently stated that General Linevich had a number of twelve-inch and six-inch guns. A British military critic remarked that these were about as suitable an armament for an army in the field as a camelopard in a lady's boudoir, but whether suitable or not, there is little doubt that the guns came from Vladivostok, and it has been suggested that the Czar is not desirous of making the Japanese "another present of a bouquet of 528 guns, as at Port Arthur."

Chreshchitzki commands troops in the Ussuri region, with Major General Rutkowski as Chief of Staff. Lieutenant-General Kasbek commands at Vladivostok and his troops include seven battalions of fortress artillery and three companies of sappers and miners.

Japanese No Angons.
London, England.—Baron Hayashi, the Japanese Minister here, said that Russia had appointed good men as peace plenipotentiaries. Nevertheless, even M. Witte and Baron Rosen had not inspired Japan with confidence in a favorable outcome of the negotiations.

"We do not know," the Minister added, "what powers have been delegated to them, and after the events of the past eighteen months Japan puts faith only in accomplished facts. The terms will be communicated only at the conference. Then we will discover what powers the Russian plenipotentiaries possess."

It was suggested that the general opinion prevailed that the Japanese terms would be moderate.

"I cannot see where people get such an idea," replied the Minister. "The public evidently mistakes the Japanese for angels."

Minister Hayashi intimated that Japan was ready to continue the war unless she secured suitable terms. He called attention to the fact that practically the entire sum realized by the last two loans was expended, and the capture of the island of Sakhalin was not precipitated by the approach of the conference, but was a natural sequence of the Japanese campaign, the plans for which had not been altered since Russia acceded to a conference. An earlier attack on the island was not undertaken principally because of the severe winter and because the summer season was more preferable for campaigning and the establishment of a new government in the island.

St. Petersburg, Russia.—W. Witte had a final interview with Emperor Nicholas at Peterhof. Count Lamudorff was present, showing complete harmony of views between M. Witte and the Foreign Minister.

M. Witte left for St. Petersburg for Paris, accompanied by Mme. Witte. At Paris they were to meet their daughter, who is the wife of the Secretary of the Russian Legation at Brussels. Mme. Witte had no intention of joining her husband in America. It is announced that 475,246 men will be called to perform military service in the course of the present year.

AMERICA STEAMER SUNK

Reported Lost With All Hands After Hitting Mine Near Port Arthur.

St. Petersburg, Russia.—It was rumored here that an American steamer struck a floating mine between Port Arthur and the Elliott Islands and sank with all hands. The date of the accident was not given and there was nothing to confirm the report.

PRINCE PHILIP WANTS DIVORCE

Files Suit Against Princess Louise, Daughter of King Leopold.

Gotha.—Prince Philip of Coburg has filed a petition for divorce from the Princess Louise, daughter of King Leopold.

Roosevelt Camps With Boys

President Roosevelt took his boys and their friends on their annual overnight camping expedition to a woods near Oyster Bay, L. I.

Labor World

The Pacific and Idaho Northern Railroad has contracted for 600 Japanese laborers.

The number of deaths from industrial accidents in Great Britain, reported in 1904, was 3758.

The American Labor Union has announced the postponement of its annual convention.

Two thousand wood workers employed by various firms in Chicago went on strike for higher wages.

It is reported from Mackay, Queensland, that the Japs are a great danger to the white workers in that district.

TWO SWIM NIAGARA RAPIDS

Glover Beats Graham in Races From New York to Canadian Shore.

One of the Contestants Sucked into a Whirlpool But Got Out, Reaching Shore in Safety.

Niagara Falls, N. Y.—Protected by life-belts and inflated rubber rings around their necks, Carlisle D. Graham, of this city, and William J. Glover, Jr., of Baltimore, Md., swam the lower rapids of the Niagara River without serious injury, although Graham was so exhausted he had to be hauled to his hotel in a wagon. The two men had a terrific struggle, and but for the life-saving apparatus they wore it was admitted both would have been sucked beneath the swirling water and drowned. As it was Glover got in the grip of one eddy which drew him beneath the surface and kept him there almost two minutes.

It was a race. Glover beat Graham by four minutes, covering the distance of four miles in twenty-six minutes.

It was said earlier in the day that the two swimmers would tempt fate by trying to swim through the upper rapids, which Captain Webb, the brave English swimmer, lost his life many years ago, and much excitement resulted. It subsided somewhat, however, when announcement was made that the race would be through the lower rapids, which are not nearly so dangerous.

From Flat Rock, on the American side, the start was made at 4:02 o'clock, and the course was from there to Lewiston, on the American side. Glover took the lead from the start. His father watched the contest from a flat car, which ran along the Gorge. Glover entered the rapids a minute ahead of Graham. Both of the sturdy swimmers were held fast in the grasp of the swift current and roaring rapids until they reached the Devil's Hole. There it was that Glover, who is thirty-eight years old, was caught by the whirlpool and held under. As soon as after second ticked off and he did not reappear the hundreds on the high banks thought another had been added to the whirlpool's victims.

After two minutes had elapsed Glover struggled to the surface, and cheers from both banks greeted him. By that time Graham, who is fifty-five years old, and who had the advantage of having swam the rapids in September, 1901, and in August, 1902, had gained on Glover. By the time they had reached the end of the rapids, just above the Suspension Bridge at Lewiston, however, Glover had gained so much of what he had lost when he was struggling for life in the whirlpool that only a short distance separated him from his rival.

It was in the smooth, swiftly running water below the rapids that Glover beat Graham, the former finding swimming there comparatively easy, and the latter laboring heavily. At 4:28 o'clock Glover swam to the end of the pier in Lewiston and was hauled out of the river quickly by the judges and others awaiting him. While he was being rubbed down and dressed, Graham, four minutes behind the Marylander, swept alongside the pier.

He was in such a condition of exhaustion that he collapsed as soon as he was hauled up on the pier.

Within fifteen minutes after Glover was taken out of the river he was dressed and telling his father and other friends his sensations as he swept through the water at the rate of a mile in less than seven minutes, and particularly of how he felt when he was caught by the whirlpool, sucked down and held there two minutes.

It was expected by the friends of the two men that they would be cut and bruised severely by being dashed against rocks, but they escaped all such injury and suffered from nothing except exhaustion from their terrible struggle.

WILL SUBLET BILTMORE

George W. Vanderbilt Finds Farming Too Expensive.

Ashville, N. C.—George W. Vanderbilt is to give up farming at Biltmore and is going to let somebody else do it for him. He has believed all along that his venture could be made to pay expenses, or nearly so, but he has been disappointed. He considers that his experience and that of ten years justifies him in changing his mind about the money there is to be made in farming.

Mr. Vanderbilt has made the Biltmore farms among the most famous in the country. They consist of general truck farms, a dairy, a creamery, a chicken and duck farm, live stock, kennels, and boathouses. It has been estimated that he has expended a large fortune for the privilege of being a farmer.

J. T. DAVIES IN ROOT'S PLACE

Mayor Weaver Announces Choice—Deputy Over New Arrests.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Mayor Weaver announced that he had retained Julien T. Davies, of New York City, of the law firm of Davies, Stone & Aberbach, as associate counsel with ex-Judge Gordon in place of Eiliu Root. Mr. Davies was retained at the suggestion of Mr. Root.

Ex-Judge Gordon said that no further arrests in connection with frauds by contractors would be made at present. When the time came to begin proceedings, he said, District Attorney Bell would be invited to co-operate in every stage. The delay at present was due to Mr. Bell's absence.

New Command For General Stoessel

A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from St. Petersburg, said it was stated there that General Stoessel, the defender of Port Arthur, would be appointed commander of the Seventh Infantry Corps.

Castro's Latest Duplicity

By establishing eight new customs houses President Castro of Venezuela is diverting commerce from ports the receipts of which are pledged for the payment of foreign debt.

Prominent People

J. M. Barrie is extremely fond of his native Forfarshire.

The King of Belgium is developing a mania for building.

President Loubet has finished his sixth year in the French Presidency.

King Edward receives daily no fewer than 3000 newspapers and 1000 letters.

John Alexander Dowie has secured options on \$500,000 worth of land in Mexico.

The Pope has consented to sit to M. Carolus Duran, the French artist, for his portrait.

MINOR EVENTS OF THE WEEK

WASHINGTON.

The U. S. S. Dolphin left the Washington Navy Yard under orders for Gloucester, Mass. She will participate in target practice, after which she will be at the disposal of the peace envoys.

Secretary Bonaparte left the capital for Lee, Mass., with Mrs. Bonaparte, who will spend the rest of the summer in the Berkshires.

President Roosevelt has decided that the cotton report scandal shall not end with the dismissal of the statistician, Holmes, but that every effort shall be made, to punish adequately all the guilty men.

After resting in a vault at Oak Hill Cemetery since his death, last December, the body of James N. Tyner, former Postmaster-General, Assistant Attorney-General and Representative in Congress from Indiana, was buried in the family plot at Oak Hill.

Secretary Bonaparte decided against a Saturday half-holiday for employes of the Washington Navy Yard.

OUR ADOPTED ISLANDS.

Since the departure of Secretary Taft, Miss Alice Roosevelt and party from Honolulu, en route to the Philippines, affairs in the Hawaiian capital have assumed their normal trend.

Secretary Taft and his party arrived at Honolulu after a pleasant voyage on the Manchuria, and sailed for Manila.

A condemnation suit was brought in the Federal court at Honolulu by United States Attorney Beckons to secure three and one-quarter acres of land on Waikiki beach. The land is owned by Mrs. Afong, and it is wanted for forts and fortifications.

DOMESTIC.

A shot from ambush killed an infant carried by Annie Williams while she was on her way home near Knott's Mills, S. C., and wounded the mother, but there is no clew to the assassin.

Brooding over ill-health caused Cashier E. W. Wardfield, of the St. Louis County Bank, at Clayton, Mo., to take his life.

Prominent astronomers gathered at St. John's, N. F., to sail for Labrador to observe there the sun's eclipse August 30.

A detention station for immigrants is to be built at San Francisco, Cal., land having been acquired on Angel Island.

General W. W. Blackmar, Commander-in-Chief of the G. A. R., died at Boise, Idaho.

Mayor Weaver, of Philadelphia, Pa., on the advice of Eiliu Root, is expected to begin criminal prosecutions against Israel W. Durham and the other members of the McNichol contracting firm.

More than 2000 people and four passenger trains on the Colorado Midland Railroad were held up at Tunnel No. 6, two miles west of Manitou, by a South American jaguar.

Each of the nineteen routes laid out for new subways in New York City was approved by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment.

During a quarrel over cigarette smoking Raymond P. Stough was killed at St. Louis, Mo., T. John Frazier being accused of the murder.

General Horace Porter, former American Ambassador to France, has returned home.

Rivals for the hand of the same girl and in her presence, William Monray was stabbed to death at Ashton, W. Va., by John Hawthorne.

The cruiser Maryland established a new record at Newport, R. I., when 1300 tons of coal were taken on in eight hours.

A special Federal Grand Jury will be summoned in September in Milwaukee, Wis., probably to investigate the Paper Trust.

Twenty-five passengers of the steamer Allianca, from Colon, were held in quarantine at New York City for fear of yellow fever.

The presidency of Notre Dame University, at South Bend, Ind