

Chicago. - Norman E. Mack, of Buffalo, an old friend of William J. Bryan and true to the Nebraskan through all his battles, will manage the Democratic national campaign and "Marse" Henry Watter ., the Kentucky editor, will have charge of the press bureau.

conference between national leaders and Mr. Bryan and John W. Kern, his running mate, at the Auditorium annex. The list of officers selected follows:,

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Vice-Chairman - Dr. E. L. Hall, Nebraska.

tucky. Treasurer - Charles N. Haskell,

BURNED UNDER UPSET AUTO.

J. E. Dodge, of Malden, Mass., and

Plattsburg, N. Y.-An automobile accident occurred about six miles west of Port Henry, resulting in the instant death of J. E. Dodge, of Malden, Mass., and Lockwood Reed, of Port Henry. B. E. Titus, of Syracuse, who was in the car at the time of the

accident, escaped unhurt. The three men set out for Port Henry for a load of provisions, and

KICKING BIRD AND COCHISE.

Tale of an Old Freighter.

By FRANKLIN WELLES CALKINS.

"Yes," admitted the old train master of the Santa Fe trail, "there's been some interesting books written about life on the plains in the old days-some that are pretty fair history so far as they go; but the stories are always told from the white man's point of view.

'There was another side, and those of us who lived among the reds know that naturally there's just about as much of the savage in the he grinned cardonically when, after one race as in the other. It was my nearly a day of travel, no teepees good fortune-and in the light of were in sight. after events I can say that honestly -to spend nearly a year at first as fast and camped until daylight. He prisoner, and then as adopted mem- again expostulated with the Apache, ber of their tribe, among the Kiowas.

"I knew intimately Satanta, Satank, Big Tree and Kicking Bird. the last of worst reputation among them all. There were many good and his sign-talk. Though highly exasgenerous traits in all these men, and Kicking Bird in particular was much the Apache's bonds and rode with thought of in his family and clan, him over the prairies, himself seekbecause of his loyalty, his truthful- ing for signs of the hostile camp. ness and his just personal dealings.

than just, upon occasion, even to his enemies, I can testify from personal ly along the flat lands of a valley. knowledge. Some years before I Kicking Bird and his charge were lived among them, the Kiowas were at the time passing over an old trail once camped on the Canadian River, leading along the base of a ledge on the common hunting ground of which skirted or capped the bluffs of several hostile tribes.

"One day two of their lads, out fishing, following the banks of a Apache and urged him to make the small creek, strayed a long way from their village. They were -for they were easily recognizable 'jumped' and captured by a hunting party of Chiricahua Apaches. Co- to himself. The hunters below had chise, the famous leader of their tribe, was with the band when his to take observation. Though he sat men ran down the young Kiowas and his horse free to act, and the Kiowa took them .prisoners. The boys, urged him to make a demonstration, though armed only with their fishspears, and no more than fourteen friendly intention. ' He refused to lift his hand in a sign, and eyed and fiftcen years of age, put up a valiant fight in defense. Kicking Bird with hostile and fishy suspicion.

"Expecting at once to be put to the torture, the lads begged in the signlanguage that they might be given knives, and that each, pitted against a stout warrior, might be allowed to die fighting, while thus furnishing entertainment to their enemies.

"Cochise was so delighted with their gallant bearing and warlike spirit that he bore them unharmed to his village, a day's ride distant. There he feasted the lads, loaded them with presents and sent them home with an escort, who bore a message to their tribesmen.

"'Tell them,' said Cochise, 'that somehow or other, probably because of intermarriage with captives, two youths worthy the name of Apache have been reared among them. And say that my only excuse in sending treat. them home is that the boys choose to

live among dogs." 'These lads were nephews of Kicking Bird-his sister's sons-and the Kiowa chief was so impressed with their return, and the manner of it, that he vowed he would never again lift his hand against the Apaches save in self-defense. This oath, I believe, he faithfully kept, enough to cast themselves in front of though the Chiricahuas were the bit-

lage. "The old man regarded him in stolid disbelief. He could not imagine an enemy so soft-hearted as to set him free. He believed that a vainglorious Kiowa wished to take him within sight of his own village

> ing, and as the New Yorker ascended the rostrum the band struck up "The Star Spangled Banner." Then there was more cheering and applause led by the New York delegation.

When quiet was finally restored Mr. Hearst began his address as temporary chairman of the convention. would kill you at once if I wished to Mr. Hearst explained at length the object of the Independence party, saying: "A new party is necessary to preserve the Government as the fa-thers framed it," and "to represent the typical American citizens that getting the man's ignorance of his As the enemy were now coming toward him, the Kiowa saw constitute the people in their struggle with tyraunical monopolies which "He looked for an outlet among

constitute the trusts." The old parties are no longer equal to this task, he said, for they have become unfaithful to the principles which inspired them and unworthy of the patriots who founded them. He denounced the Republican lead-

ers as political attorneys of the trusts and monopolies and the Democratic speed. Though his pony was the vanguard as a Falstaff army, led by a swiftest of his herd, the angle of the knight arrayed in a motley of modified professions and compromised principles, of altered opinions and retracted statements. Continuing, he

"He saw the enemy stringing along below, and quickly noted that several said: "Assuming that Mr. Bryan himself of the foremost would surely cut him is all that his most ardent admirers off from rounding the nearest point claim him to be, a great lawyer, an ahead. He cast an eye on the slope, enlightened statesman, an inspired patriot, still a man is known by the wheeled his horse, and dashed down toward where the line of the attackcompany he keeps, and no decent Democrat can tolerate his free companions.

"Two of the Apaches were near the bars of office to such an Ali Bahim, where they sat their horses and ba's band of boodlers and bravos. No affixed arrows to their bows. Kickprudent citizen will support a combi-"During the first season that I was ing Bird, almost upon them, let out nation to which Taggart supplies a candidate and Parker a platform, for which Ryan will pay the freight and the people will pay the penalty. going headlong down a rough steep, "Back of both parties and under-"It chanced that Cochise and his stumbled and flung him rolling under writing each are those Captain Kidds of industry, those highwaymen of high finance, who realize that to "When he came to himself, his plunder safely the people's purse they must first possess the people's hands were bound and a dozen gringovernment. "I urge our party to take a broad and liberal stand toward the legitimate business enterprises of the country, but to distinguish between

"'Fool! Don't you see that I

do so?' shouted Kicking Bird, for-

that he must flee if he would escape

the rocks above, but there was none

to be seen, and suddenly he realized

that he was trapped by a continuous

terrace of rocks, which stretched along the rim of the bluff. He shot

ahead, leaving the old Apache, and

spurred his horse on at its utmost

ledge cut him off from successful re-

ing party was weakest.

tongue.

a speedy attack.

been renominated with the possible exception of S. B. Cooper, in the Second District.

OIL COMPANY PAYS \$10,000 FINE.

Waters-Pierce Suits Terminated on Compromise Penalty Basis.

Little Rock, Ark. - Several suits pending against the Waters-Pierce Oil Company in the Circuit Court charging violation of the anti-trust laws of the State and illegal discrimination, were terminated when attorneys for the defendant company paid a compromise penalty of \$10,000.

The prosecuting attorney, in accepting the compromise, gave as his reason the improbability of getting convictions should the cases brought to trial.

THREE DROWNED AT PITTSBURG

Swell of Passing Steamer Swamps Small Boat in the Monongahela.

Pittsburg, Pa .- Three men were drowned and eleven saved from a similar fate when the gasolene launch Merry Widow capsized in the wake of a passing steamer in the Monongahela River off South Twentyfifth street. The drowned are Henry Schaefer, twenty-three years old; Thomas Rhydderch, fifty years old, master mechanic of the Keystone mills and a prominent evangelist and "No honest citizen can let down laý preacher, and George Kimberly,

about five months ago, but never knowingly passed any of it. CARNEGIE'S AUTO SMASHED. Millionaire and His Wife in an Accident at Inverness, Scotland.

Inverness, Scotland.—An automo-bile in which Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie were motoring here crashed into another machine while going at a smart pace. Mr. Carnegie's car was damaged, and the millionaire and his wife were

almost thrown out.

York and California.

of counterfeiting.

Pal Turns State's Evidence.

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ing being signalized by the playing of the national anthem and the unfurling of the Royal standard. She took her seat just in time to see four Americans, A. B. Shaw, F. C. Smithson, W. M. Rand and J. C. Gar-MADE SPURIOUS MONEY rels fight out the final: in the 110-For Years, at Fayetteville, Ark., His

metre hurdle race among themselves. The representatives of all other nations had been forced out in the trial Fayetteville, Ark.-Dr. L. W. Blanchard, a leader in social, politiheats. At the conclusion of this event, which Smithson won in fifteen sec-

cal and religious affairs in this community for fifteen years, and J. C. onds, making a new record, the Wilcoxson have been bound over to Queen saw the American team win the 1600-metre relay race in hollow the Federal Grand Jury on a charge fashion. This was the last event of Wilcoxson turned State's evidence the Olympic sports, and the Stars and

Stripes was the last flag to be officialand testified that Dr. Blanchard, although the superintendent of a large ly unfurled at the staff in the centre Sunday-school, has been a counter-feiter for fifteen years. Wilcoxson says he became associated with Dr. of the arena to signal to the world the nationality of the winner. Out of a possible 239 points the Americans won a total of 114 1-3, Blanchard in making spurious money with 124 2-3 points going to all the

other nations. Prior to the coming of Queen Alexandra the winners of second and third places in each contest were given sil-

Diplomas of special merit were also

awarded. A large crowd came to the

Stadium to witness the closing func-

tions, many women being present,

their bright gowns and vari-colored

sunshades making a brilliant picture.

The winners of silver and bronze

ver and bronze medals, respectively, Port Henry Friend Killed. while special commemorative medals were given to all of the contestants, regardless of where they finished.

were making the return trip to their

camp, ten miles away, when at a point

about six miles west of Port Henry

Instantly there was a heavy ex

plosion and the car took fire, burning

the victims beyond recognition.

what he considered to be a good investment, his judgment being based on a long experience as a successful banker. Walker was poorly clad, and he said that he alone was responsible for the crime he had com-

Walker was sentenced to not more than twenty and not less than sixteen years' imprisonment by Judge Shumway in the Superior Court. He pleaded guilty when arraigned. In a cell in the State Prison at Wethers-field sits a shaven and shorn man of sixty-two years pondering over the

ain on February 8, 1907, and was arrested in Mexico on December 10 of the same year. His fight against ex-tradition has delayed his being, brought to the State.

NORMAN E. MACK IS CHAIRMAN.

Mr. Mack was elected chairman of the new national committee at a long

Chairman-Norman E. Mack, New

Secretary - Urey Woodson, Ken-

Governor of Oklahoma. Chairman Press Committee-Henry Watterson, Kentucky.

terest of hereditary enemies.

with them the Kiowas and some of a yell of defiance, raised himself in their allies, the Comanches, were his stirrups, and bent his bow to camped for a time on the Cimarron launch an arrow, when his pony, River.

band were hunting buffalo in the re- the hoofs of the enemy's horses. gion-a fact of which our scouts soon made us aware. As a rule, there was, by common consent, an ning Apaches were prodding him to armistice observed by the hostiles life with their lances. The old man when buffalo were plenty and they whom he had taken such pains to dewere laying in supplies. For one liter was most vicious in the jecrs thing, the annual supply of meat and | and insults which were heaped upon robes was their one prime necessity, him. and for another, the Indians were "With teeth set and in dogged si-

too much overfed for exertion bc- | lence the Kiowa bore with the kicks, yond the needs of hunting.

men and the Comanches ran plump up on his horse and set out for their upon a party of Apaches in riding village.

over a sharp ridge. They met, in | fact, face to face and within arrow edge of the Apache tongue, and rerange. Fighting, under the circum- pudiated as an enemy by the man he stances, was inevitable, and the Apaches, being the smaller number, He expected to be put to the torture, were whipped. One prisoner, a wiz- and he was steeling himself for enened old man, was taken by the Co- durance. manches.

"His arrival at the hunters' camp "This old fellow the barbarous had been heralded by a runner, and Comanches would have 'staked out' | a crowd of the villagers had gathered and burned by inches, but Kicking to feast their eyes and to yell their Bird no sooner heard of the capture triumph. Among them, however, a made by our neighbors than he hurwoman stood looking earnestly and ried over to their tepees, and at once with kindness on the prisoner. At began negotiation for the purchase a second glance Kicking Bird recogof the prisoner. nized in her a former member of his

"Kicking Bird at this time was tribe who had been taken by the very wealthy as wealth goes among Apaches some six or seven years Indians. He owned a large and fine before.

herd of mustangs. The Comanches. "He spoke to her, calling her by who were preparing for a scalpname, and the woman came forward dance, at first refused to consider eagerly, having recognized him, and an offer for their prisoner. They they began a colloquy, to which those finally, however, named thirty riding | round listened curiously, ceasing for ponies as their price, and to their the moment to revile the prisoner. immense surprise, Kicking Bird "Before the tale was completed, closed the bargain and took their Cochis: himself appeared among the bystanders. All was repeated for his

"There was no little curiosity benefit, and he at once called up the among the wild fellows to know what old warrior whom the Kiowa had ran-Kicking Bird proposed to do with his somed, and questioned him closely. Apache, a little dried-up old warrior "In the end the big chief severed of near three score and ten. The the thongs which bound Kicking Kiowa kept his coursel, and some Bird's hands.

time after midnight slipped out of "'Give this man his weapons,' he the village, mounted himself and his commanded those who had captured man, and rode away in search of the | the Kiowa.

" 'Now,' he said, through the inter-Apache camp. "It was his purpose to return the preter, 'you must exonerate us for man to his friends as his nephews seeming rude. We did not underhad been returned by the captive's stand. I wonder at your judgment tribesmen years before. He dared in giving so many ponies to ransom not trust the Arache with any es- an old fool who is of so little account. Since you have done so, and the macort save himself.

"Had the Apaches not been stirred has returned you evil, you may here up like a nest of yellow-jackets at and now put him to the knife, take the defeat of their hunting party, or his scalp, and go home unmolested." "Kicking Bird laughed and reached had he been able to gain the confidence of the little old warrior, the a hand, which Cochise grasped heartchief's task would not have been par-ticularly dangerous. "'I do not want the scalp of your

old man,' said Kicking Bird, 'and I "As soon as he had the Anache out on the plain in broad daylight, will now go back to my village. "When we meet again.' called Kicking Bird opened communication with him in the sign-language. The Cochise, 'I trust it will be face to face Kiowa told the old fellow that he had and with the lance!"

"Good!' shouted the Kiowa. paid ponies for his ransom, and was - 1 about to return him to his own peo- shall be glad to raise your scalp on ple; that he, Kicking Bird, wished a high pole." "-Youth's Companio

honest business everywhere and those criminal concerns which plunder through political pull and pay for political protection. prods and insults of his captors, who "Reforms must be made as the "Yet a party mixed of our own finally, in no gentle fashion, put him country develops and the people pro-

gress, but these reforms should be carried out by those in authority without spite or prejudice, without "Kicking Bird, having no knowlegotism or sensationalism, without a brass band or a big stick. "We all want prosperity, and, what had saved, had no hope of survival. Is more, we want prosperity for all. I urge our party therefore to be intelligently and courageously con-

structive - not merely obstructive like the Republican party or destructive like the Democratic party. 'The Republican platform

nothing and means nothing. The Democratic platform contains some good and original things, but, as has been said, the original things are not good and the good things are not original. "Our party is not a party of fac-

tions or sections or cliques or classes. We have no warring wings to pacify, no contradictory declarations to modify, no corrupt bosses to satisfy. "Let us act boldly and speak plain-

Let us make a platform so clean ly. and so sincere that every citizen will understand our position and have confidence in our intention. Let us nominate candidates from among the many men here present whose lives and deeds are a guarantee of the genuineness of their attitude-a pledge of the sincerity of our professions.

House in Memory of Quay.

Pittsburg -A mansion is to be erected on Sewickley Heights in mem-ory of the late United States Senator Matthew S. Quay by his widow and daughters. Mrs. Quay has already selected the site and will begin work at once.

Edited 18 Papers; Paresis Kills Him. Taylorsville, Ill .- Circus N. Wall,

who has been editor of eighteen Illinois newspapers, died from paresis in the State Insane Asylum, at Kankakee, aged fifty-seven years.

The World of Sport.

There is much activity on the links along the New Jersey shore from Cape May and Atlantic City all the way to Seabright. The next battle between Packey

McFarland and Freddie Welsh at Jim Jeffries' club, at Los Angeles, Cal., on September 9, will be for thirty-five rounds.

At Terre Haute, Ind., Minor Heir a green pacer, driven by Dean, set a new world's record when he reeled off the first two heats of the 2.25 pace in 2.011/2 and 2.01, the fastest

two heats ever paced in a race.

ty-eight years old

PRESIDENT-ELECT DEAD.

Dr. Guachalla, of Bolivia, Dies Three Weeks Before Term Began. Lima, Peru .- Dr. Fernando Gua-

challa. President-elect of Bolivia, died of pneumonia at La Paz. Dr. Guachalla was at one time Bolivian Minister to the United States. He was elected President on May 4,

and was to have assumed office. succeeding President Montes, in August.

CLIMBS MONT BLANC.

American Makes Ascent and Returns in Seven Hours and a Half.

Chamounix, Switzerland .- Professor Hobbs, of Ann Arbor, Mich., has made a record ascent from the Grands-Fumeltz to the summit of Mont Blanc, taking seven and a half hours for the round trip.

The best previous time was eight hours.

Boston Deposits Show Prosperity.

The most striking feature of the eports of the national banks of Boston, Mass., is the gain in deposits of nearly \$46,000,000, or 21.3 per cent. since last August. Aggregate deposits of the twenty-four Boston banks are now far in excess of any previous record, amounting to \$260,132,000, against \$214,315,000 in 1907.

Rain Worth \$1000 a Minute.

It is declared by experts at Richmond, Va., that the rain which fell in Virginia will be worth \$1000 a minute to the farmers in the saving of crops, which had already suffered from an extensive drouth. It is now believed that the yield for the stron will be nearly normal.

Hazers Must Go.

President Roosevelt has approved the dismissal from the United States Military Academy, at West Point, of eight cadets who were found guilty of hazing underclassmen.

Shocked to Death in Manila.

Lieutenant Oswalt, of the Twentyninth Infantry, at Manila, P. I., was preparing to take an electric bath and had entered the bathtub, when he endeavored to arrange the lighting current. He came into contact with the wires, receiving the full charge, which proved instantly fatal.

Shot and Killed by a Policeman.

Policeman Bert Haggerty shot and killed Michael McCort at Mingc Junction, Ohio,

Ticks and Flashes.

Norfolk, Va .- Judge Martin, of the Court of Law and Chancery, handed down a decision interpreting the word "personal" as it applies to the payment of poll tax as a condition precedent to voting. According to the de-cision the word means that the poll tax payer must pay the tax to the treasurer in bodily presence.

Copenhagen, Denmark .--- It is reported that the Danish and Swedish governments have agreed upon an offensive and defensive military alliance.

While neither Mr. Carnegie nor his | medals, diplom were considerably shocked, and gave either from the collision.

FATAL AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT.

Gilmeina De Mello, of New Bedford, Mass., Killed.

New Bedford, Mass.-Gilmeina de Mello, the seven-year-old girl run over by J. F. Archbold's fifty horsepower automobile on the Mattapoisett road, died at St. Luke's Hospi-It is asserted that the car. tal. ough. which was driven by a professional chauffeur with Mr. and Mrs. Archbold, was going slowly, but the child suddenly ran in front of it and an accident was unavoidable. Mr. Archbold is a son of John D. Archbold, of New York City.

MAYFLOWER GOES SOUTH.

Government Yacht to Keep the Peace in Haiti.

Oyster Bay, N. Y .- The call for more gunboats to protect the interests of the United States in the troubled sections of Central America has deprived President Roosevelt of the The use of the yacht Mayflower. Maydower left for Port au Prince Haiti, where she has been ordered to relieve the Paducah.

Toothbrush Kills Baby.

Lying on the bed with a tooth. brush in her mouth, Jeanette C. Eberly, aged nineteen months, rolled off the bed and fell to the floor, driv. ing the toothbrush into her mouth. The bristles severed an artery leading to the base of the brain, and the child died in a few minutes.

Russian Bandits Get \$40,000.

At Tiraspol, Russia, a band of unknown men attacked the office of the cashier at the local railroad statior and got away with \$40,000.

Suffragettes Busy in China.

The women's suffrage movement has extended in China, and at present this ancient nation has upon its hands a surprisingly active campaign As Chinese do not have votes suffrage would do the women little good

Killed by Lightning.

While in a skiff on the Monongahela River, Pittsburg, Pa., during a severe electric storm, Philip W. Grow, nineteen years old, was struck by lightning and instantly killed.

The National Game.

The Boston Club has recalled pitchcne run. er Elmer Steele from the Scranton he was glad to leave New York. When the Highlanders do get into

Come what may, the Highlanders have a higher percentage than the Cardinals.

Paskert is playing a swift game in in the season.

Pitcher Jesse Tannehill is scouting for the Washington Club in the Texas League.

The Highlanders will soon have Frank Glade in the box again and at as they did last fall. his best.

merit and wife sustained any injuries, they special commemorative medals formed were considerably shocked, and gave on the far side of the arena, while evidence of their alarm. So far as the band of the Grenadier Guards known, no ill effects will result to played the national 'anthems of all played the national 'anthems of all the countries represented. Then the drums and bugles of the Irish Guards sounded the advance, and the suc-cessful competitors marched by the Reed underneath. cycle track to a number of tables opposite the royal box, where the silver nedallists received their tokens from the Duchess of Rutland. The

PORTO RICO CELEBRATES.

Tenth Anniversary of the American

Landing is Kept.

There was a special observance of

Around the Bases.

The Brooklyns lost many games by

Jake Stahl is quoted as saying that

part

win WOMEN MAIL CARRIERS. ners of the bronze medals were given their prizes by Catherine, Duchess of Three of Them Taking Their Hus-Westminster, while the diplomas of

merit and the commemorative medbands' Places Temporarily. als were presented by Lady Desbor-Lockport, N. Y .- Mrs. N. S. May

nard, Mrs. A. H. Bradford and Mrs. As the prizes were being distrib-William Bolton are women mail caruted the band played national folk riers appointed and sworn in by the tongs. The Americans were the only Lockport and Gasport postmasters athletes to wear their track uniforms. upon authority from the postal au-They naturally were in a large majority, having carried off most of the thorities of Washington to fill their prizes. The American riflemen who husbands' places while the latter were were victorious at Bisley appeared in away on vacation.

No complaints have been received natty khaki uniforms, with American After receiving their medals the are at the postoffice every morning shields on their breasts.

winners were given their diplomas, sorting out their mail for their routes and a sprig of oak from Windsor for- | with the men that carry mail.

HORROR OF A EUROPEAN WAR DEPICTED.

Loss to Each Power Engaged 900,000 Dead and Wounded-Germany Could Put 4,750,000 Men in the Field, at a Cost of \$1,500,000,000 a Year.

Berlin .- The bellicose section of likely in view of existing alliances, the public, including the fire eaters the drain on the resources of Europe of the army, have been rather taken would be appalling.

aback by a bulletin issued by the Incidentally General Blume ex-General Staff on the authority of presses the opinion that the loss of General Blume as to the probable life would be heavier than in the recent Russo-Japanese war, when cost of a modern European war.

Germany, it is affirmed, would be twenty per cent. of the Japanese arable to put 4,750,000 troops in the mies in the field were killed or field. A war fought against another wounded. Reckoning in the same European Power would cost Germany proportion, a European Power would lose approximately 900,000 killed \$1,500,000,000 per annuam as long as it lasted. The indirect loss through and wounded during the same length financial depression and the paraly- of time, and General Blume believer the proportion would be much higher. sis of industry would be far greater. If three, four or more European He declares it would be a veritable Powers were involved, as would be orgy of blood.

Roosevelt Accepts Presidency.

President Roosevelt at Oyster Bay, Y., has accepted the honorary N. presidency of the Peace and Arbitration League, an outgrowth of the North Carolina Peace Congress, San Juan, Porto Rico.-Porto Rico which has as its objective adequate celebrated the tenth anniversary of armament and effective arbitration.

Stevenson Seeks to Be Governor.

Adlai E. Stevenson, formerly Vice President of the United States, formally announced his candidacy for the day at Ponce, including a parade the nomination for Governor of Illi-and a banquet and public ball. nois on the Democratic ticket.

Newsy Gleanings.

James J. Hill favored an increase in railroad rates.

Heat drove Charles Burnham; of Brooklyn, to suicide.

The men and officers of the fleet passed a day of sightseeing in Honolulu.

The police of New York City have Neal Ball is improving in his play begun their fight on unnecessary and performing more as he did early noises.

The French Parliament adjourned, If Schmidt, of the Detroits, gets thereby postponing the consideration into another world's series and of the income tax, old age pensions throws to bases, his opponents won't have as easy a time getting around and restoration of the death penalty bills until the autumn session.

Club. the game they get into it good and hard.

Cincinnati's left field and also hitting timely.

except to elevate their positions. the landing of American troops at Guanicao. Governor Post and the insular authorities took a prominent