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eilles, Nov. 23 .- Though the enthusiasm attending Mr. Kruger's de-parture from Marseilles was not so rous and there was no such crowd count as awaited him on the guay when he landed yesterday from the Gelderland, he had no reason to complain of any diminution of warmin on the part of the people of Marmeilles.

Mr. Kruger was up at an early hour and was ready and waiting when his andau reached the hotel to convey him to the railroad depot. Amidst the cheering of a large assembly the former President of the Transvaal entered his carriage at 9 o'clock and was driven to the station. He was accompanied by Dr. Leyds and Messrs. Pearson, Wessels, Eloff, Fischer, Van Hammel, Rambaud and Heymens. Just before the departure of the train Mr. Kruger appeared on the steps of the rallroad carriage in response to the shouts of the crowd and said:

"Citizens of Marseilles, I thank the population of Marseilles for its warm welcome. I trust I shall find the same enthusiastic sympathy in all the cities which I am going to travel through and I hope it will be followed by actions which will continue to assist us and result in abetting our cause."

As the train left, at 9:20 a.m., a great cry arose. Extensive police precautions were taken this morning. Detachments of policemen were massed along the route from the hotel to the station, but Mr. Kruger's departure took place without any disagreeable incident.

Lyons, Department of Rhone, Nov. 23. -There was a great demonstration here when Mr. Kruger's train arrived. The assistant mayor welcomed the former President and presented him with a beautiful gold medal, especially engraved for the occasion. On one side was the head of a woman, representing the city of Lyons, and on the reverse the Catlin & Company, Also Decline to Handle Yarn at Reduced Rates.

to President Kruger, in remembrance of his herioic defense of the South African republics." Philadelphia, Nov. 23.-In addition to per cent. commission, as desired by the

Mr. Kruger, replying to the speech Southern Cotton Spinners' Association, on the presentation of the medal, said: "I am profoundly touched at the hom-n) member of this firm in the city yesympathy o ay, hence their name w ning from entire France. Give my thanks to the population of Lyons. It is a just cause ftor the list published. The firm now authorizes the statement that It abso which animates us, a cause for France and for all Burope to safeguard. I am firm in the conviction that our hopes will be realized. We are hoping with lutely declines to consider the proposi tion of reduced commission and has so dvised the Southern Cotton Spinner Association.

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cial to The Observer. Philadelphia, Nov. 23 .- The don dealers in Southern cottoo yarn in this city are of the opinion that the Southern Cotton Spinners' Association will abandon its effort to reduce th present discount and commission on th sale of their product, in view of a tel egram sent them yesterday by leading

mmission houses of the country, refusing to lower the rate. T. Ashby Blythe, who sent this telegram to the Southern spinners of yarn, said: "I wish to emphasize the fact that

szion dealers of New York, Phila leinhia and Boston have no ill-feelin toward the Southern Cotton Spinners Association. It is simply a matter of those of the men who do not care to ress. The houses which have refus ed the Southerners' request represent a capital of \$50,000,000, and do an annu ed the a capital of \$50,000,000, and do an annual husiness of \$60,000,000. They are prac-tically the only yarn commission houses in the country. They have of-faces in Philadelphia, Boston and New York and monopolize the business. They also represent the Yarn Merchants' Association, which is to the commis-sion trade of the North what the factors association is to the year spinning trade of the South. It is im-possible to reduce the rate of 3 per cent.

scount for cash and 5 per cent. com-ission and handle Southern yarns at a profit. It costs 3% per cent. to sell these yarns, leaving only 1% per cent. to cover bad debts and provide profits. This has been the rate for 20 years. Previously it was 6 and 3 instead of and 3 per cent. and then the manufacturer paid the expenses of storage, drayage, etc., on his yarns, which he does not now pay. The rate would fall if it could;

competition would make it fall, but yes terday's unanimous decision of the com mission houses to maintain it, shows the utter impossibility of lowering and doing business. Catlin & Co., very important house, were not includ-ed among those in my telegram because I was unable to see the head of the

firm. I saw him later, and they are now with the other houses in the de termination to maintain the discount and commission. The argument now indulged in has not interfered with the husiness relations between the commis army in Ir dia, sion dealers and the spinners."

They Will Receive the First Attention

Payne and Representatives Daizell and Hopkins, acting as a sub-committee, spent a portion of the day drafting the bill to amend the war revenue law. The

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Who Wast Ant Together if the Efforts are 101 21-Chairman New York, Nov. M .- Bishop Henry C. Hull of the house committee on militar Potter to-day delivered an address on affairs, to-day called a meeting of the 'God and the City" before an audience mmittee for next Tuesday. He hope that a quorum will be present and that the committee can go to work immediately on the outlines of a new army

"It will be in the direction of economy men, under whose orders the huge to pass the army bill without delay," said Mr. Hull to-day. "The army now in the Philippines will have to be in part:

"If in New York to-morrow there brought home in the summer, that is cullst. The transports which go out for them should depart laden with the troops who are to replace them, else the years and pledged by night and by tlay, been out of the prison walls since his when their business and their opporships will make one voyage empty." tunities gave them the freedom of it, to Mr. Hull was in conference to-day with the President, and with officians of the War Department upon the char-acter of legislation desired by the ad-ministration. He said the President had been smitten with the sorrow of tion, but I have prepared one to-day." would communicate to Congress very

fully his recommendations about the army and he did not assume to speak the President's mind in advance. He brute who had lived here, would such things be possible in a decent Godthought, however, that the administration would not be content with any makeshift legislation, no proposition to continue the present law for two years fearing community? No, men and mere. His impression was that the President wanted authority to raise a regular aimy sufficient for the needs of the outnity, 100,000 men if necessary, the number to be reduced when there was no longer need for them. then, finally, we must have not only vigilance, but persistence.

"We shall not redeem New York, mer and brothren, by emotions. We shall not redeem it by denunciation; we shall not redeem it by pessimistic temper Mr. Huli said the Taft commission had reported that 15,000 Filipinos could be calisted immediately in the army for that wraps its garment around it and the Fulappines and that they would turns its back upon it. There are burning with seal and enthusiasm and make good soldiers under American of-ficers. There was no fear of a repeti-tion of Great Britain's experience with a high purpose of sacrifice in this great city to-day great multitudes of men the Sepoys, for the Filipinos, Mr. Hui said, have no national feeling, like the and women; they are of different re-ligions, they must forget that; they are of different nationalities, they must fornatives of India. Moreover, added Mr. Full, the experiment of enlisting native get that; they are different political astroops has proven successful, and there set that; they are different political as-sociations, most of all, they must forget that, and, if having reached that point, we could find three or five men whom all of us trusted and believed in (there are hundreds of them) and say to these three or five men: "Now, tell us what you want us to do, where you want me to stand, what relation you want our nexts our of where to are no more loyal or efficient soldiers than the natives enlisted in the Dritisn

STAMP TAXES TO BE REDUCED.

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Leavenworth, Kan., Nov. . M. Carter, former captain of engineers to-day for the first time since his acof 2.500 in St. Paul's chapel, in which | rest last winter for defrauding the govhe suggested the organization of a erament on Southern harbor contracts, vigilance committee of 25,000 reformers made a public statement in defence of to cleanse the city of vice. He favored his acts. Carter had attended the heara central committee of three or five ing in the United States District Court of the habeas corpus proces committee should act. The bishop said brought in his defense and was proce ing during the noon means. panled by his altorneys and the warden could be organized a vigilance commit- of the penitentiary, to a hotel for lunch tee such as was in San Francisco, of when he accouted a newspaper reporter 25,000 men, sworn to service for three It was the first time that Carter had

incarceration last April. "Since my arrest," he said, "I have see for themselves whether our souls never given out a statement for publicathat little victim of five years who was With these words he handed the reportnicked up in the street the other day in |er a lengthy type-written document. brond daylight and ravished by some The statement in part follows:

"Until this moment I have never authorized an interview and you will undorstand that considerations of delicacy breihren, not if you and I had our eyes and propriety forbid me saying now open and kept them open and stood one word concerning the matters before where God calls us to stand to-day. And the court. It seems manifestly proper, however, that I should give to you my reasons for instituting these proceedings. I am entirely innocent and I shall

not rest until my innocence is proven and my military vindication is officially proclaimed. It will be proven that not It is stated that generally our advances one dollar ever came into my hands im- have been well received and the State properly; that not one dollar of public Department expresses satisfaction with funds was ever misappropriated by me the progress so far achieved. It is beand the government was never de- lieved that the note is an appeal from frauded by me." Mr. Carter then quot- the extreme course suggested by some ed different engineers as having said of the powers as to the treatment of his duties were performed intelligently China, especially in the matter of punand faithfully.

"lastituting habeas corpus proceed-ings, therfore" he said, "I have a higher motive than to secure mere liberty. What is mere liberty or even life to a man of my aims, associations and ambitions; to a man whose life has been devoted to the faithful service of his party, our Church, our organization to country and whose good name is be-yond prize? I have sought liberty be-cause I am innocent and that I may have the opportunity before health and bear to the betterment of New York, we will trust your judgment, we will follow your lead;' and the work is done and next to that in this service of the enlightened soul we want vigilance." strongth are gone to compel the legal vindication of my character. I recog-nize that a soldier's life is in the hands Parkhurst Society Agents Raid a Pool

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cordance with custom. Judge Thayer announced that the case would betaken under advisement and he will notify attorneys when ready to hand down a decision. Attorney Blair asked that in case Carter shall be discharged he may be permitted to go without guard to Sa-vannah, Ga. to surrender himself for trial under the indictment found against him there by the grand jury a few months ago. Carter was remanded to the Federal prison. A decision is looked for in about a month. Judge Thayer will go home to-morrow. he mayor on the he was undo the Americ teen no proof that the law for dealings with his lovernor's m

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OUR OBJECTS IN CHINA.

Washington, Nov. 23 .- The Secretary justify the drasife of State has addressed an identical note ing him from of to the powers interested in the Chinese noval from office at situation, setting out torsely and afresh bould be treated the object of the United States governthe power of in extraordinary and not ment as to China, and pointing out edy. The normal r how such objects as are common to the powers can best be secured. The note marks the initiation of fresh negople and only in who tiations on our part on the arranges it desirable to ment of a new basis to tide over the impeal to the people

possible situation created at the last meeting of the ministers in Pekin. Some responses already are at hand. ishments and indemnities to which the ministers at Pekin seem inclined. The intent is to push the negotiations on a more rational and business-like basis.

A SERIOUS DIVERGENCE.

The Ministers Disagree, but This Will Not Interfore With Peace Negotiations\_Hus ala's Stubborns

inspired from Washington.

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into laws, that London, Nov. 24 .- "A serious diverg ence has arisen in Pekin," says the Tien-Tsin correspondent of The hess in this State an of their charters if Mall, wiring Wednesday, "Japan, the United States, Russia and France faviolate these cos vor demanding a milder ' punishment

you. The Boer statesman then descended from his carriage and walked towards the entrance of the station, which caused the cheers to be redoubled. The crowd eventually broke through the police cordons and Mr. Kruger regain-

ed his carriege with difficulty. Dijon, Department of Cote-D'Or, France, Nov. 22.—President Kruger on his arrival here was greeted with the enthusiasm as was shown by the people of the other cities of France which he passed through since his arrival.

## NO ANTI-BEITISH CRIES.

Paris Police Will Not Tolerate Uncompl mentary References to a Neighboring Country During the Kruger Demonstra

Paris, Nov. 22 .- The peaceable but enthusiastic manner in which the people of Marseilles greeted the arrival of Mr. Kruger yesterday and the warm welcome extended to him in the cities he passed through to-day, all occurring without any anti-British demonstrations of any consequence, have made the authorities here feel confident that his reception here to-morrow will not result in any unpleasant incident.

M. Lepipe, the prefect of police, said day: We have full confidence in the peo the people of Paris and count upon them not to do anything likely to cause complications. However, matie the police have the strictest orders to permit only cries which are complimen-tary to Mr. Kruger and the Boers. They will not tolerate any cries uncom entary to a neighboring and frienduntry. Any persons uttering such plimentary cries will be arrest-

Mr. Kruger will arrive at the Lyon railroad station at 10:34 a. m., where he will be met by committees representing the Boers, Deputies, Semators, etc. After a short, informal reception, he will be escorted by way of the Grand boule-vards to his hotel, which is situated on a short. vards to his hotel, which is situated on a prominent boulevard. His time of passing through the thoroughfares will be coincident with the lunch hour, and many of the stores, etc., will be closed for the rest of the afternoon. There is certain to be an immense concourse of people along the entire route.

#### 60 Bours Killed and Wounded.

London, Nov. 23 .- A special dispatch from Middleburg, Transvaal Colony, says that in the surprise of the outpost of the "Buffs" (Third Infantry) southral, November 10, the Boers lost 60 Idilied and wounded. The burgers, the dispatch adds, simultaneously sincked a garrison of Tusiliers on tige river, but were beaten off with the loss of 120 men, killed and wounded.

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Nov. 2.-Secretary Root, Ger eral Wood and Mr. Root's son left on the Kin for St. rustine, Fia., where ary of War will go direct

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# ARTILLERY INCREASE NEEDED.

### That Branch of Our Coast Defences Sho be Greatly Improved.

Washington, Nov. 23 .- The annual report of the board of ordnance and fortifications, just made public, sums up them. concisely a very large amount of ex-Although it is generally understoo perimental work accomplished by the that there is a complete understanding among the members of the committee board during the past year. A general as to what Congress shall do, it is unstatement of what is needed in the fuderstood that no iron-clad agree

ture is contained in the following parahas been reached and any part of the bill can be taken up and changed 1 found destrable. But the members of graph: "The work of equipping our coast the committee do not expect many changes, for, it is said, the full Repubfortifications is progressing rapidly and a large portion of the new armament is

lican membership will not likely me already installed. There is imperitive again until next Friday, one day need for an adequate force of trained the full committee is to be called to rtillerists to care for and man the guns now mounted. The board, therefore, deems it within its province to invite gether. IThe committee expects to preor second day of the session. the attention of Congress to the nee sity for reorganization and material increase of the artillery arm of the ser-THE CZAE'S BRAIN AFFECTED. vice. In this connection also the boand llis Majesty Has TypholdiciEnteritis, an nds that steps be taken at an early date to provide the coast artillery personnel with suitable ranges and oth-Paris, Nov. 24, 5:30 a. m .- "A diager facilities for carrying out each year nosis of the Czar's malady," says a a system of practical drill and targe practice with heavy guns under condi-tions approximating those of actual dispatch from St. Petersburg to The Siecle, "shows that he has typhold en-

service. teritis. His brain is affected and his "As the primary object of the de-fences is to protect the harbors and wa-terways along our coasts, the guns are, intellectual powers are endangered." Nicholas Said to be Threatened With as a rule, so placed that target firms with full charges and at the longer and St. Petersburg, Thursday, Nov. 22.-It nore important ranges can seldom take was rumored here this afternoon that place without endangering the lives and damaging the property of private citi-zens. This is practically true in the case of fortifications defending the larger harbors, where there is shipping Emperor Nichols is threatened with complications, which, if they exist, would materially diminish his chances of recovery. Inflammation of the lungs is a constantly within range and where private houses are in such close proximity to the guns as to be seriously affected ommon complication of typhoid fever In Russia. Thus far there is no official by sh

"At least three practice ranges shi onfirmation of the rumor. be provided—one for the North At-lantic, one for the South Atlantic and The Cuar's Condition Satisfactory. Lividia, European Russia, Nov. 23. Gulf and one for the Pacific." The following bulletin was issued this

#### KEY WEST CARS TIED UP.

At 9 in the evening his temperatur was 102.7; pulse, 82. His Majesty passe All Efforts to Settle the Labor Trouble a very good night. His condition and strength are very satisfactory. This tile and the Company May Abandon the morning at 9 o'clock his temperature was 191.3; pulse, 75." Olty.

Key West, Fla., Nov. 23.-The entire street ralway system of Key West is completely and indefinitely tied up by the strike, tall of the cars have been run to the sheds and locked up.

He Refuses an Exequatur for a Co The cigar workers have, in meeting, officially endorsed the action of the striking motormen and conductors and will give them financial aid. The com-Constantinople, Nov. 23 .- The Porte as definitely rejected the request for thy threatens to withdraw from ty, 31 is alleged, and all negotia tus far to bring about a settle raw from erty. M is alle an exequatur for a United States consul at Harpoot. This refusal is regardad been futile.

ed by the United States legation as a The Tampa Strike Will Probably Fall. direct violation of treaty rights and, Tampa, Fla., Nov. 23 .- It is stated au nsequently, despite the refusal, Dr. noritatively to-night that the sen of the city called upon by th by the mas H. Norton, who was appointe on to strike Me of the unsettled trouble cigar-makers' unions by President McKinley some time ago to establish a consulate at Harpoot, has e to do so, and that the order efore cen directed to proceed to his post. sity be re The exepocted visit of the battle Contucky to Smyrna is believed to re ate quite as much to this matter a o the indemnity question. al to the TR. 11 bers of the to the d the m

The Kentucky at Naples. ples, Nov. 22.-The United Sint ship Kentucky, which arrive New York, Nov. 23 .- Armed with war-

agreed upon. The reductions to be made rents issued by Magistrate Crane, in will be in stamp taxes, as heretofore the Essex Market Court, Parkhurst Soindicated. A member of the committee ciety Agents Burr, Thompson and said to-day that, although there was Leitenberger, re-enforced by the entire some discussion concerning reductions Essex Market, Court police squad, upon beer and also on cigars, cigarettes raided an alleged . pool 'room at 270 and tobaccos, there did not seem to be Grand street this afternoon. Fifty men any inclination to reduce the present were in the place. There was a panic tax on these articles as long as there and a terrible fight among the inmates remained stamp taxes, which he said of the place to get out. Men were knocked down and trampled upon in the were obnoxious to every one using

Two arrests were effort to escape. made and several telegraph instru-ments were seized. The men arrested gave the names George Hogan and Lawrence Brown. The were held for examination to-morrow. Pensacola's Crusade Against Vice Begun

Pensacola, Fla., Nov. 23,-Mayor Hilllard's crusade against vice was begun in carnest this evening. Warrants have been issued for the arrest of 40 or 59 prominent sporting men and club en and several of them were arrested to-night and will be tried to-morrow on the charge of gambling. It is reported that the mayor will fine each one convicted \$200 and require that they either pay the fine or leave the city.

A WOMEN'S BROKER GOES UNDER.

# Chester B. Lawrence, of New York, Assigns

and Some Female Customers Becom Hysterical.

New York, Nov. 28 .- Chester Lawrence, Jr., a member of the consol idated stock exchange, made an assignment to-day to George H. Wolbert, Among Lawrence's customers were many women and a number of them became hysterical in his office when the assignment was announced.

Lawrence, who has five offices in this city, is said to have had difficulties for several weeks and his troubles were brought to a head by a customer who has Lawrence and Edward B. Under-hill, his office manager, summoned to court on the accusation of withholdin ter money and bonds and refusing to give her an immediate statement. No statement has been made, but is believed the liabilities will exceed morning: "The Emperor passed a qu'et

day yesterday. He slept about an hour. Late this afternoon Lawrence, with Wolbert, the asignoe, and Edward B. Underhill, Jr., manager of the bush as, were arrested by central office ectives and locked up in police head-unrters. They are charged with grand arceny on the specific complaint of Catherine Rouckendorf. She c'alm that the stock broker has three \$1,000 onds belonging to her.

## A NEW VANDERBILT.

fr. and Mrs. Wm. K., Jr., Rejolcing Ov the Arrival of an Heir

York, Nov. 23 .- Mr. and Mrs Wm. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., are rejoicing over the birth to-night of 'a girl who will become the heiress to the Vanderbilt millions. Mrs. Vanderbilt, Jr., no Vinginia Fair, is at the Vanderbill residence, and according to all account nother and child are well.

#### lation Increa b Care an's Por Per Cent.

shington, Nov. 23.-The of South Carolina as officially announ ed to day is 1,340,316, against 1,151,140 1990. This in an increase since 1990 186,167 or 164 per cent. The population in 1880 was 555,577, aboving an increase

of his military superiors and may sacrificed by them at their will, but no government has the right to permit military or political power to sacrifice the reputation of an innocent man, no matter whose errors or interests are concerned, nor whose crimes are sought to be shielded.

"What becomes of my body matters little, for I am but one man, but it does matter to this country that a man should have been denied a fair trial and declared guilty when he is innocent, and that subsequently on a pretended ju-dicial review of the evidence virtually on a secret re-trial of his case, at which he was not even allowed to be present. My innocence, established even during my military inquisition, could have been proven again publicly and with absolute certainty long ere this had not the means of doing so been suppressed But sooner or later, notwithstanding the crimes of my persecutors and the conspired clamor for the shame of an innocent man, my windication is bound to come.

In the case the application for the writ is denied, Carter's attorneys will appeal to the United States Supreme Court. . .

# THE HABEAS CORPUS HEARING.

Judge Thayer Listens to Argument in the Carter Case and Reserves His Decision. Leavenworth, Kans., Nov. 23 .- In the United States District Court here today, before Judges Amos Thayer and Hook, hearing was begun in the habeas corpus proceedings brought by attorneys for O. M. Carter, ex-captain of disquieting rumors recently circulated disquieting rumors recently circulated the United States army, who was dismissed from the army, fined and sentenced to a term of years in the Federal prison at Leavenworth, on the charge of complicity in alleged attempted frauds in the government harbor works contract at Savannah, Ga.

Carter was brought from prison to

the court room in an ambulance unattended save by Warden McCaulrey, He appeared self-possessed but avoided the gaze of speciators who crowded the room. He was attired in a new black suit, which the warden at the prisoner's earnest solicitation permitted him to substitute for his prison garb. His hair and heavy moustache were much grayer than before he began serving his

term, and his face was wan. Frank P. Blair, of Chicago, and Congressman Grosvenor, of Ohio, appeared for Carter, while Col. J. W. Clous, depbe a close one. The odds in what little betting there is favor Yale slightly and the confidence of the Yale conchers is great. The players do not express themselves. The Harvard men in town seem to be just as confident as the uty judge advocate general of the army, and District Attorney I. E. Lam-bert and his assistant, H. C. Hone, represented the government. Judge Thayer limited Carter's attorneys to three hours and the government to two and one-half hours for argument. Attorney seem to be just as con Blue supporters.

Blair opened for Carter, whose convic tion, he alleged, was illegal, inasmuch as it should have been secured the 60th article of war instead of the 62nd, and when the President dirap-proved several findings in a countproved several insentence pronounced by the court-martial ceased to exist, and its execution was illegal and void. He also argued that when Carter peid his fae and was dismissed from the army and degraded, the power of the court-martial was exhausted and bore to right to cause imprin

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deem anything less than the penalty useless. An important decision pers of October 18th de has been arrived at, however, that this space to a renewal of the divergence is not to interfere with the cerning Aguinaido's death Luson. They say that the

general peace negotlations. "Another remarkable feature of the tial character of this altuation is the surprising stand taken by Russia, who now declines either to withdraw her troops from the provwith the fact that Gen. has been signing himse ince of Chi Li or to hand over the rail in-chief of the insurgent To strong color to the bellef

way, as promised." An Understanding With Gormany Reached. do may be dead. The lat Berlin, Nov. 23 .- United States Amthis line comes from Nu bassador White had an important in northern Luzon, where, in an terview yesterday with Baron Von Reitchoff, the Secretary for Foreign Affairs, at the Foreign Office. It is unskirmish, Aguinaldo's horse and his saddle bags, with a derstood the interview took place as the result of instructions cabled from personal papers, were capta Aguinaldo was shot fr Washington and that a somewhat wasningson and that a somewhat lengthy discussion between the ambas-sador and Secretary had reference en-tirely to the ideas of the United States government regarding the prosecution of the war in China and the co-operaand severely woun tied by his follower tover. His body aft down the river on a hammock and complet tion of the United States with Germ paim leaves, but the a the passage of the rail whether he was dead o and the other European powers regard-ing the conditions of peace, especially the penalties to be exacted and the indemnity to be secured. It is also gether with the claims. derstood that the most satisfactory and most friendly result was reached and that it is calculated to put at rest the thers of thei naurgent g chief command of the s local Manila papers to p credence to the stor Two Filipino Reba ward Germany in the American press

Manila, Nov. 23-Con which, it has been pretended here, were an insurgent lieutenan aMnuelo Labars, who, ien. Toro's quarter prested in B iag had previously paroled.

THE TRUST OUTERS IN

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 33 .- An is An Order for the B tween Yale and Harvard to-morrow on Yale field. Indeed, the first Harvard Dubuque, Iowa, contingent arrived in the city to-night came to all tobacco on a train of ten parlor cars from Bos to at once ship out of

ton. With the arrival of that company entire stock of clea. of Crimson supporters the first money papers. The order to be wagered on the game from Har-American Tobacco vard supporters appeared. supposed to be due to I

The Harvard men demanded odds of 10 to 7. In the hotel lobbles to-night dision of the Supr United States re there is intense excitement. The feeling in this city is that the game wi

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 23.-A.

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