

RAWLINS, Wyo., Oct. 4 .- President Taft spent today in Wyoming and left Rawlins after a ton-minute stop tonight for Salt Lake City, Utah, where he expects to spend tomorrow. During the day the president stopped at Cheyenne and Laramie. At Cheyenne, Charlie Irwin, of the reception committee, had arranged a miniature reproduction of the "stunts" made famous at the annual Frontier day celebration. Mr. Taft watched the Bucking bronchos, the races between cowboys and the roping of wild horses with great interest. He reviewed several thousand soldiers from Fort D. A. Russell, inspected the town from an automobile and spoke on his tariff vetoes in the opera house to a goodsized crowd.

The Frontier day show at Cheyenne was as near a reproduction of the annual affair as Irwin could make it. There were about 60 cowboys, cowgirls, "broncho busters" and other western types in the cast. Mr. Taft watched the performance from the judge's stand with United States Senator Warren and Governor Carey and appeared to enjoy exceedingly the riding of bucking and outlaw horses."

Governor Carey, who accompanied the president across the state, told Ifr. Taft that he would be backed by the Wyoming delegation at the next republican convention and that he would receive the electoral vote of the state in November, 1912. This announcement was of particular interest because Governor Carey was elected as an insurgent and against the candidates of the so-called "regular" ma-

Senator Warren promised the president today to support the peace treaties in the senate. He declares that the president's speech on the subject unquestionably had met the approval of the people.

## Horses Renamed

Charley Irwin showed himself a good stage manager, however, by renaming some of the ponies entered in the bucking contest. There was one called "Billy Taft," another named 'Archie Butt," a third that bucked, by the name of "Schedule K" and an- tions should issue after the bureau of

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.-Headed MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 4 .--- Payand controlled by Dr. Harvey W. ments of money to workers in United Wiley, the chemistry bureau chief States Senator Isaac Stephenson's around whom the pure food contro- campaign for the primary nomination versy centered, the pure food and in 1908 were made without any defidrug board of the department of agriculture which passes upon matters agers as to what use the funds were of vital concern to immense manu- | put, according to testimony today befacturing interests will hereafter be sore the senatorial committee which largely augmented by authority. From is investigating the charges of bribery the complication that grew out of Solicitor McCabe's admitted control of

the work of the board the friction | between McCabe and Dr. Dunlap, assistant chief of the chemistry bureau, on one side, and Wiley on the other, the three constituting the board, the fight for official supremacy aired before congress, Attorney General Wickersham's recommendation for Wiley's removal and Wiley's exoneration by President Taft, there developed today a clearer view of Dr. Wiley's enlarged

powers. Working Majority. Dr. R. E. Doolittle, of New York, veteran chemist, named to succeed Solicitor McCabe on the board, was personally selected by Dr. Wiley. The

two will act as a working majority. the only other, member being Dr. F. L. Duniap, who aligned with the so-licitor, and who will remain away on vacation until after the president's

The official order of Secretary Wilron, issued today, transferred to the food and drug board many of the powers that have been exercised by Solicitor McCabe since July 1, 1910. the chief cause of the antagonism. It gives the board authority to deternine what cases shall be pushed to momencution, but Secretary Wilson, of course, will exercise the right of ap-

proval or disapproval. Secretary's Order The secretary's order said:

last year determined whether cita-

return.

"Hertafter all questions relating to

citation for hearings will be considered by the board of food and drug inspection, and the determination made by a majority of that board as to whether the citation shall issue." This directly affects the power of Solicitor McCabe, who has during the

nito returns to the campaign manin connection with Senator Stephenson's election.

It was brought out that out of the schator's campaign fund of \$107,793 in the primaries for the nomination money was scattered broadcast over the state to "organizers" who turned in no itemized expense accounts. Sen ator Stephenson gave no attention to detailed expenses, it was testified, and his campaign managers paid out money liberally wherever it was thought it would increase the senator's prospects of winning at the primaries.

E. A. Edmonds, who had charge of Senator Stephenson's campaign, was on the stand

Going over items of sums paid to individuals Edmonds said none of those who received money had re-turned itemized accounts, "There are a number of items here charged to 'general.' They aggregate

\$1.000. Who is this general and what was the money spent for?" asked the chairman, "I don't know. I suppose for or

ganizing." "Don't use the word organize. It is a glittering political generality used avoid the necessity of particulars." Taking up the total of moneys paid

to organizers Edmonds edid although about \$95,000 of the \$107,705 campaign fund had passed through the headquarters at Milwaukee, where he was in charge, he could not mention any item wherein he was given ar itemized account of just how the money was expended.

NO FOREIGN CRUISF.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 .- The At. antic fleet will make no cruise in foreign waters this winter. Secretary Meyer announced today that the proposed trip to the Mediterranean been abondoned and that the fleet

ergy and Vigor Keeping up Heavy Cannonading, But no Warship is Thought to Have Been H.t -- Arabs Will Offer Resistance. DJERBA, Tunis, Oct. 4.-Tripoli has been bombarded twice by the Italan liest. The first shot was fired sbortly after 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Shelling was resumed early this morning after a quiet night. There was a steady but slow fire from the warships until dusk last evening and shots also came from the forts in the town. The French steamer

the party was the French consul general, M. Leon, who made several ineffectual attempts to land. The Ta-fana was stopped about ten miles from Tripoli by a beat from the cruis-er Verese which ordered her to return but she remained for more than an hour, even creeping in closer to the blockaded town.

The white buildings of Tripoli could

plained that the battle had been delayed because Admiral Aubrey, comthe garrison an extra few hours.

the ships began again. This time great havoc was wrought. Fortifica-Tafana took a delegation from Djerba northwest was destroyed by shells to the scene of hostilities. Among from the Garibuldi. There was no

TWICE HAS TRIPOLI BEEN UNDER

tunity was given the defenders to an cape. When the Tafana left the landing had bren stiompta heavy losses and that the governor is wounded. It appears that even Italians and it was feared that during the night the town would be pillaged by nomad Arabs, who had been hover-

ing in the vicinity for some days. The white buildings of Error teld Early this morning the next terms of operations was unfolded before the of the Italian fleet under Admiral Officers of the Varese ex-The Turkish garrison occupied a posi-"- hebind the forts, and resopnded mander of the Italian fleet, had re- with a few shells which fell short. The ceived a request from the Tripoli gar- Jualian commander endeavored to rison for another day's grace and gave avoid damaging private dwellings, but some of them were destroyed, and the The battleship Beneditto Brin and governor's palace and the three forth

## GLAD TO GET AWAY Bellef Expressed That Town Will Remain Quiet-Soldiers Patrol Streets

COME OF

ALONG

Four Italian officers have gone to

to offer stubborn resistance to the oc-

HEAVY LOSSES REPORTED.

LONDON, Oct. 4 .--- A Rome die

atch from Tripoli says it is believed

such guns as were available. It be

came necessary for the warships to train their guns upon the ruins. Sev-

eral private houses were destroyed by fire but none were struck by shells. The town has been entirely

CAN'T FORM CABINET

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 4 .-- Poll-

tical difficulties within the capital are

deserted by the inhabitants.

cupation of the villayet.

MCCOMB CITY, Miss. Oct. With the enforced departure late to-day of the last of the strike-breakers brought out here by the Illinois Centrai railroad came the first real assurcace of the restoration of peace after twenty-four hours of excitement and spasmodic rioting. The people of McComb City demanded that the strike-breakers be removed from their community and the 132 were placed aboard a heavily guarded special train and hurried to New Orleans.

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Sixty soldiers armed with ball cart-pidges and with orders to "whoot to kill" if necessary, accompanied the special train south as far as Mar-nolla. This action by the military suthorities probably prevented an-other pitched this that might have proved more . ious than the clash of last nicht. of last night.

## Train Delayed

After the strike-breakers had agreed to get out of town at one o'clock the departure of the train was delayed for nearly three hours by protests from the railroad companend the people of McComb City be gan to exhibit signs of surliness and some show of mob spirit. About a half hour before the train left at 2:45 a number of these persons well arm-ed, light the city going south and tak-ing up a position near the railroad track on which the statistic would have to pass enfoute to New Orleans. Strike leaders in automobiles finally persuaded the men to disband and commit no overt act.

Three companies of guard patrolled the stre and tonight the ballef of Missian that the town will romain.

after the demolition of the forts the Turkish gunners continued to serve

"If any strike-breaker makes a move to hur anything from the win-dows kill him on the spot." "If the train is fired upon at any time we will return the fire and you will shoot to kill."

Will shoot to kill." These final orders were siven just before the departure of the special train by Major Goo. Hoskins, of Brookhaven, who was placed in charge of the soldiers aboard the train.

The strike-breakers were slad to get aboard and get away from toy

other that the residents of Cheyenne chemistry had recommended a case would operate in home waters uvtil anuary when it goes to Guantanam

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armored cruisers Glueseppe Garibaldi at the entrance of the port are in and Francesco Ferrucio drew up in ruins. The consulates and churches line opposite the harbor. There were have not been damaged.

Oct. 4 .- Tripoll as could be seen no warship was hit ; made a careful revision of the hy-Await Surrender. Vice Admiral Faravelli at once ordrographic chart to insure safety to the coming transports. This operadered his ships to cease firing to ptrtion lasted several days and probably mit the town to surrender, but no sign explains the real reason for the delay was given, and after a few minutes in the bombardment. Djerba and are proceeding overland toward Tripoli on a reconnoitering expedition, as the Arabs are expected

But no Word Comes Yet of Surrender of Turks-Garrison Returns Fire With En-

**BOMBARDMENT OF ITALIAN FLEET** 

tions were razid, the forts suffered severely and the lighthouse to the means of knowing what the loss of life was in Tripoli, but ample oppor-



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trate winds mostly south.