REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Aug. 22.—Colonel Richard C. Kerens of Missouri, at the office of the San Pedro. Los Angeles and Salt Lake City Railroad, in the Atlantic building, before sailing for Europe discussed the situation in St. Louis and eisewhere.

"Yes," said the Colonei, "I'm going to Europe for a vacation—a vacation, too, that I haven't had in many years—a vacation that I may extend long enough for a trip around the world. There is no political significance in the trip, though I may put in my time studying the question of reciprocity, which I think is the most important of the hour. I am a high-tariff man, and believe the prosperity and greatness of the United States have mainly come through the country's protective tariff policy, and trai belongs to the Republican party.

"You have been in national politics for many years, have you not?"

"Yes, and always with the Republican party. I have served on the National Executive Committee throughout five presidential campaigns, and I have been proud to belong to the party that has built up our country to so great a world power. The tariff has been a sheet anchor. The produces of the soil and our food supplies are our greatest resources, and I believe that we should admit commodities of other nations—commodities that we do not produce ourselves—on a reciprocity basis."

Then your trip to Europe and sround the world may have some significance, after all?"

"Oh, no. There are no great questions in the wind just now. Financial policies REPUBLIC SPECIAL

after all."
"Oh, no. There are no great questions in the wind just now. Financial policies are settled, and the differences existing between the people and the corporations will be settled for the best interests of both. The American people have a way of settling amicably all public questions." "What are the conditions in Missouri, politically and otherwise?"

CONDITIONS IN MISSOURL

"I have lived in Missouri for thirty years. The State is prosperous more prosperous than ever before. Of course this has been an exceptionally good crop year, but Missouri has diversified products. For instance she produces immense quantities of zine and controls the zink market of the world. This, you know, amounts to a wealthy crop. Iron and other ninerals also abound, but zine is the specialty of the State. Reciprocity is not needed in this product."

"Missouri has joined the sisterhood of the

ty of the State, Reciprocity is not needed in this product." "Missouri has joined the sisterhood of the Republican States, I believe, to permanently remain there. Last year all the State officials elected, except the Governor, were Republicans, and the administration of their offices has been entirely satisfactory to the people of the State they serve-far better than their predecessors, who were in power for something like a quarter century."

"How did the Democrats hold their power so long?" he was asked.

"That's too long a story to relate, Peculiar conditions exist in the cities of our State, especially in St. Louis. The brewers' associations, for instance, are a mighty State, especially in St. Louis. The brewers associations, for instance, are a mighty power in Missouri, which might be termed the stronghold of the beer interest of America. There are seventeen breweries in St. Louis outside of the Anheuser-Busch. A friend of mine jokingly said to me once that the latewers of St. Louis had the Mississippi River for raw material, and that the lowest eth of the river did not affect the flow for beer purposes.

"The brewers of St. Louis have uniformly supported the Democratic party, although it is well known in national and State-empaigns they contribute to both parties."

"Four years ago while the Legislature was Isemocratic, a law was placed on the statute books to xing beer a tax that gives a revenue to the State of several hundred thousand dollars annually.

'In the last, campaign the brewers' support was withdrawn from the Democratic party and trunsferred to the Republican, in fact, the Republicans carried St. Louis and Kansas City and swung the State into the Republican column. to the Republican column

POWER OF THE BREWERS.

The brewers are operating in the neighborhood of 1.80 saloons in St. Louis alone, and proportionately in every city and hamlet in the State. The repeal of the tax law was the incentive. That law, I owever, is a fixture, in my opinion, and will never be repeated by either party. The law was tested in the Supreme courts of both the State and the United States."

There was a ferce senatorial contest. There was a fierce senatorial contest in Missouri last winter. Were the brewers concerned in that?"

concerned in that?"
Yes, I think so. Most decidedly. In fact, a conspiracy was brought to light in an investigation by a committee of the Rate Legislature. The moral, christian sentiment was aroused, and a considerable number of the Representatives from the counties outside the city would not stand for the conspiracy with the brewing interest, and the cancils nomine was deterest, and the cancils nomine was deterest, and the cancils nomine was de-

that the Missouri beer-tax law would spread to other States. This, I take it, was a mighty incentive. The Republican marty has come into power to stay and will will or part of Sakhalin. They put upon future victories upon merit.

BRIDE OF THIRTEEN SEEKS ANNULLMENT OF MARRIAGE.

Daughter of Former Year (1981on City Charges That She Was Entired into Wedding Man of 30. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Sedaja. Mo Aug 21—Sarah Belie Thomas, the El-year-old daughter of Wilhiam C. Thomas, a farmer, living near Ciffon City, was married here by Judge Lavid Kinsley to J. A. Baker, aged 30 years, on August 2 of this year. To-day the child wife, through her father, instituted suit in the Peters County. Circuit Court to have the marriage an milled.

The petition alleges that the girl was entitled from her home by Mrs. Lou Ross a sister of Baker, under the plea of accompanying the latter on a shopping tep to Solalia, and that while on the trip Mrs. Ross took advantage of the girls tender years and persuaded her to marry defendant.

The airl was attired in a long skirt to conceal her age, the petition says, and Judge Kinsley performed the marriage ony, which the girl now arks be set

The train with the service. The 'Knick-rbocker Special' from St. Louis to New York, via Big Four.

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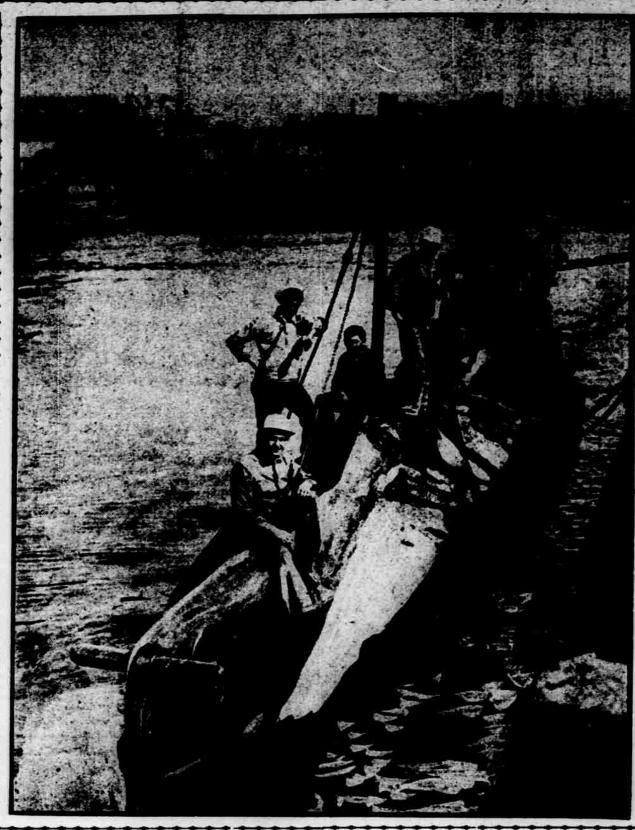
DEPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Kaheka, Me., Aug. 21—The Wyacmeda Raptist Association began to-day with a session here this morning. About three-bundred delegates and others from out of town are in attendance. The Reverend George Kell of Labelle, preached the open-

For restoring the appetite and asisting digestion

is especially good. Try a bottle and see for yourself.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT WILL NOT MAKE TRIP ABOARD THE SUBMARINE TORPEDO BOAT PLUNGER



SUBMARINE TORPEDO BOAT PLUNGER, NOW AT OYSTER BAY TO GIVE EXHIBITION FOR PRESI-

Oyster Bay, L. I., Aug. 23.—The trials of the submarine torpedo boat Plunger, in the presence of President Roosevelt, probably will take place Friday or Saturday. While he is interested in the performances of the vessel, the report that he intends to go on board the vessel when she is going through her maneuvers under water is without foundation, and the President requested that it be denied.

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of the plenipotentiaries said it to me.

is not assured. It may come, in which

which, at best, can be no more than

anese proposals upon Peterhof was not favorable. Discouraging answers came from Petersburg. They were not final,

but they held out no vivid hope of a

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promised no less by the new proposals

Russia to pay, though under the fic-

titious name of the expense of war

and the required recognition of a Jap-

are se title to Sakhalin. Such was the

first Russian view.
"I regret to say that the same view prevailed when the Russian pienipo-

tentiaries left the hotel for the con-

ference hall. I will venture to say they themselves were in favor of accepting the new proposals or, at least,

they considered that these proposals

might supply a basis for further ne

gotiations and probably for an agree-

ment. But the latest instructions from

Petersburg and the instructions re-

emptory, more sweeping than those

BUOYANT ON PARIS BOURSE.

Paris, Aug. 22—Reports from Portsmouth to-day indicating prospects of mutual concessions restored the feeling of contidence in official and financial circles. The Bourse showed some notable improvement from the sudden slump of yesterday. Russian securities were in active demand from the start, to showing an advance of the centimes.

The appearance of the Russian bank statement also favorably influenced this situation. This shows that the debit bal-ance of the Government to the bank has been replaced by a Government credit of \$14.50,000, as the result of the last interior leads.

RUSSIAN SECURITIES MORE

in spirit.

JAPAN'S NEW PROPOSALS NOT PLEASING TO PETERHOF. "If the best Russian authority is worth as much as outside conjectures, the first impression made by the Jap-

something else.

case these cheerful prophets will think

Peace is assured, we are told. It

PROPOSED COMPROMISE NOT SATISFACTORY TO RUSSIA;

Czar's Chief Plenipotentiary Admits That Peace Conference Has Made No Progress and That Situation Is Not at All Promising -Peremptory Orders From Peterhof to Refuse Indemnity in Any Form.

AMENDED JAP TERMS ARE CABLED TO CZAR NICHOLAS.

SPECIAL BY CABLE London, Aug. 24.—The London Times reason for saying that it simple. One this morning prints the following: "Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 23,-The prospect of peace does not improve. What passed to-day in the conference case these cheerful prophets will think gave it no help. The Japanese plent themselves justified in their predictions potentiaries laid on the table formally a proposition concerning indemnity lucky guesses and at worst may be

for the considered with the brewing interest, and the caucus nominee was defeated for that reason.

But the Republican party in Missouri will take care of itself. Its relicies and particular conspiracy of double dealing.

To this conspiracy just referred to it was found that the head of the Republican party in the campaign had committed the party to such conspiraces.

What was the incentive.

The incentive was to have the beer tax repealed and have a representative of the beer interest in the Senate. The tear was that the Missouri beer-tax law would our enemy as before. They will allow the goods they thus offer for sale the pries they first asked for war expenses, or whit we understood that

> "Upon my interrupting with the question what that price was, he answered: I cannot tell you the price. I do not know that they have absolutely fixed the price themselves. But the sum, they want from us exceeds one bundred millions sterling (\$500,000). (see, and is less than two hundred mil-

they asked.

"This I will say. They have not made their war indemnity payment easier to us by disgulating it as purchase money for an island which iones to us. Is there anybody in this wide world so foolish that he would not know we were paying war inlemnity if we bought Sakhalin, as they proposed, at a fantastic price? Any price within measurable distance of a sum they want would be fantastic." "I asked whether this refusal was

"We have not refused. We are no longer here to refuse or accept. Our mission as plenipotentiaries is ended. It is for Petersburg to refuse or ac-

"To my suggestion that a final auswer was supposed to have come, he said:

"No, it was not final. Had it been final, there had been no need to adjogen till Saturday. But I know Petersburg, and if this be the last word of Tokio, I know what the last word of Petersburg will be."

"The Japanese view is equally uncompromising with the view I have go farther. They use the word hope less. They do not expect a favorable answer from Petersburg. They have no new proposition to make.

"It seems likely that the new proposition submitted to Russia by Japan was an alternative proposition. If there be any doubt on this point, it, perhaps, is because the proposition was sent direct from Tokio to Petersburg or, if transmitted through the plenipotentiaries here, was not the re-

St. Louis business men consult the "Bit-uations Wanted" columns of The Re-public when in search of employes.

PROPOSED COMPROMISE **NOT SATISFACTORY TO RUSSIA**

northern half of the island is 1,300,000,000 yen, which is the original estimate "Possibly Japan may have fixed that sum with the intention of whittling it down to some extent later on, but Russia, mindful of her national honor, of her military strength and of her historic tra-ditions. ditions, will not and or ner historic tra-ditions, will not and cannot consent to hav a wer indemnity, by whatsoever name it may be called, nor can she, nor, indeed, the world at large, regard Japan's proposal as a proof of a genuine desire

change for the better. How then could peace be assured when to the "Russia has suffered reverses owing to er own lack of men, her unpreparedness ad her internal disorders, but she is still mighty and unconquered nation, whose copie will urhold their representatives in highest Russian authorities the dignity than by the old? For they required of

> name.
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> "If, therefore, the efforts of American friends are to be crowned with success; if the labors of the conference are not to end in smeke, and if the effusion of blood in the far East is to be terminated, it behoves Japan to make a frank declaration that she withdraws once for all and without reserve her demand to have war costs paid in any shape or form.
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> "Therefore, despite the rositive and emphatic declaration of the well-meaning but mistaken journalists alluded to above, peace is not and cannot be assured until Japan upreservedly withdraws her claim to have the costs of the campaign refunded have the costs of the campaign refunded

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preceding. They were of the most unyielding kind not only in terms, but

St. Louisans in Paris. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

lean.

Special dispatches from French newspaper correspondents at Pertsmouth, while
they continue to be pessimistic, quote one
of the Japanese pienipotentiaries as giving expression to his externe confidence
in the success of the negotiations. This
unnamed pienipotentiary declares that
Japan is ready to make concessions if
Russia will reciprocate with equivalent
concessions. He adds the hope that when the war shall have been terminated Japan, France and Great Britain will establish an entents for the mutual guarantees of their possessions in the far East.

BERLIN REGARDS OUTLOOK AS MORE FAVORABLE.

Berlin, Ang. 2.—The Foreign Office looks on the possibilities of peace as more favorable to-day than they were yester-

day, but no predictions are ventured. The increase of confidence rests on indications of Japanese forbearance and on President Roosevelt's influence, which is felt at both Tokic and St. Petersburg.

Reports fram St. Petersburg, however, are not hopeful. The Russian Government might admit all points except payment of the Japanese war expenses, but the Foreign Office has been informed from St. Petersburg that Russia will not consent to pay one ruble in the form of indemnity.

demnity.

The Boerse to-day felt the influence of London's greater optimism.

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proposal as a proof of a genuine desire for peace.

"Japan, having obtained all that she needed and longed for as a nation, now narrows down the issue to a question of dollars and cents, yet refuses for peace's sake to walke her demand.

"Russia, the the contrary, has conceded freely and fully everything she could give consistently with her sense of national honor and dignity. Hence, what to Japan is but a matter of money is to Russia a point of honor. To withdraw the cash claim is, therefore, immeasurably easier to dapan than it would be for Rusia to allow it.

their firm resolve to keep the national escutcheon immaculate. Whatever else may be affirmed or denied of them, that is true. They alone are the judges of what can and cannot be done in Russia's

WHEN ALL IS OVER." When shown the above statement a competent Japanese authority declined to

make any reply.

"We are not talking," said he. "We are not fighting this battle in the newspapers, when all is over, we will give our side of the story to the world."

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Paris, Aug. 2.—Among the American tourists who registered at The Republic's bureau here to-day, were the following: Aivin D. Goldman, Miss May and Miss Florence Goldman, of St. Louis.

Negro at Brownsville Stricker With Disease—Three Hundred Laborers Exposed.

NEW ORLEANS TO QUARANTINE

Authorities Decide Desperate Situation in State Is Threatening to City—Malady Spreads Steadily.

FEVER CAUSED FIVE DEATHS YESTERDAY.

NEW ORLEANS OFFICIALS TO QUARANTINE AGAINST STATE.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New Orleans, La., Aug. 22.—The Marine Hospital surgeons believe the city and State have reversed positions as to the seriousness of the yellow fever situation. The State is now the center of greatest anxiety. The city situation is fast becoming better.

After watching the city records since last Sunday. Doctor Juan Guiteras, the noted fever expert, to-night authorized the following statement:

"I now believe that the Marine Hospital Service has the New Orleans fever situation in hand and under control. I believe the number of cases will grow less each day, until by the middle of September there will only be sporadic cases of fever in New Orleans.

"I am convinced the spread has been checked, and that the disease will be stamped out before frost."

DISEASE MAKES RAPID

PROGRESS THROUGH STATE.

ROGRESS THROUGH STATE

A freshly infected spot in St. Bernard Parish was announced to-day. It is at Terre aux Rocufs, the parish seat. Health Officer Meraux found five genuine cases and three that were suspicious.

The town and its vicinity were invaded by Italians after the fever appeared and the infection is, therefore, traceable to New Orleans.

Reports from the State to-night show a steady progress of the disease among infected sugar plantations.

Patterson developed 11 new cases to-day, Willswood 2, St. Bernard 2 new cases, Terre aux Bocufs 8 probable cases, Hanson City 9 new cases and St. Rose, in St. Charles Parish, 2.

Doctor Krauss of the Marine Hospital Corps, wired from Lake Providence to-night that five more cases had developed there.

A inte report from Doctor Stark, State

there.
A late report from Doctor Stark, State Health Officer at La Forche, received to-night, says that Doctor Devron reported to him to-day that up to date he had found 170 cases of yellow fever and 280 cases of dengue at Leeville, and conditions were such that help was needed immediately.

NEW ORLEANS TO ESTABLISH

QUARANTINE AGAINST STATE.

The most important thing right now, according to the surgeons, is for New Orleans to protect herself against the importation of fever cases from the infected points in the State.

New Orleans will quarantine against infected points in the State. That decision was reached to-day.

Doctor White and his trained fever fighters believe they have the fight so well in hand that they must be protected against importation of the disease.

A special train carried Doctor J. H. White, surgeon in charge; Doctor Edmond Souchon, president State Board; Doctor Beverly Warner and Colonel Charles Janvier to Baton Rouge this afternoon for a conference with Governor Elanchard.

They stopped at the Barpy plantation and at other infected points up the Valley road. They will begin this fight more actively at once.

actively at once. ARRANGE FOR DRAFTIC

CAMPAIGN IN LOUISIANA. CAMPAIGN IN LOUISIANA.

At Baton Rouge they arranged with Governor Blanchard for a drastic campaign in the State, where the fever has obtained a foothold, on sugar plantations.

The work of the detention camps will be reversed. Instead of detaining persons who wish to get out into the State, they will hold persons from infected points who want to get back into New Orleans.

A had spot of infection was discovered at Lizardi and Johnson streets to-day, in an Italian colony. The Federal authorities took complete control.

Professor Boyce, the noted English authority, sent here by the British Medical Association, will arrive in the morning to investigate for his society.

SEVERAL CASES REFORTED

SEVERAL CASES REPORTED

AT POINTS IN MISSIS Mississippi City. Miss., reported three new cases to-day. Suspicious fever has developed in other sections of Mississippi and Governor Vardaman is as drastic in his measures to step it as he was to keep

it out.
Governor Vardaman wired the Foster Creek Lumber Company, at Dayton, Miss, to-day that unless Doctor H. N. Street. State Health Officer, was allowed to investigate suspicious fewer in their lumber camp, he would rush a detachment of State militia to Dayton and force the investigation.

TENNESSEE BRIGADE NOT TO MEET BECAUSE OF FEVER

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

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Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 22.—Governor
Jeff Davis has received the following protest from Monroe, La., signed by Mayor
A. A. Forsythe and Ductor L. C. George,
president, and the Board of Health.

"We are at a loss to know why Arkansas has quarantined absolutely against
the entire fitate of I usiana. There is
no yellow fever in Not.n or Central Louisiana, unless two suspicious cases at Lake
Providence prove to be such.

"Kindly send personal representative to
verify our statement, after which you certainly would not keep our people bottled
up."

NORTHBOUND TRAINS WILL NOT STOP AT JACKSON, MISS.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL



Formal Opening of Men's Fall and Winter Styles in

Knox New York Hats is announced for

Thursday, August 24th. The authoritative shapes that set style and design for season 1905-6

The Marine Hospital Service received totice to-day that Cairo has quarantined gainst Mesissippi, and that train inspectors will not be allowed to stop at that

point.

An effort is being made by Surgeons Young and Love to adjust the ratter, as it is absolutely necessary to relay the inspectors at Cairo, and there is no reason why the quarantine order should be made applicable to these officials, as they do not come into contact with infected points.

NFECTION NOT CARRIED IN MERCHANDISE, SAYS WYMAN

Furgeon General Wyman, replying to the question, has assured the New Orieans Board of Trade that merchandise of any kind per se cannot carry infection of yellow fever, and that in order to do so it must harbor infected mosquitoes.

This information was contained in a letter to Secretary George H. Morgan of the Merchants' Exchange, received yesterday from the New Orieans Board of Trade. By order of President Teichmann the letwas posted on 'change.

The letter stated that, in the interest of fair play and honest dealing, and because merchants of competitive cities are informing their cusiomers that New Orieans goods are unsafe, the Surgeon General was asked to make a reply to the following telegram:

"Is there any risk involved in outside points receiving goods shipped from New Orieans, under the precautionary rules of your service, and is it not a fact that goods of any kind per se cannot carry infection?"

The answer of the Surgeon General was as follows:

"Pardon slight delay in replying to your telegram of 18th, due to being crowded with exigency matter. Merchandise of any kind per se cannot carry infection of yellow fever. It must harbor infected mosquitors to do so.

"WYMAN."

"Surgeon General."

LEACH GIVES UP ATTEMPT TO MAKE ARSENIC TESTS.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL New Orleans, La., Aug. 22.—Doctor Reginald B. Leach, the arsenic exponent of St Paul, has given up the attempt to experiment with arsenic ullis in New Or-leans and will depart for his home in Minnesota Sunday morning. This decision was reached at a mass meeting of citizens held at the St. Charles Hotel to-night for the purpose of hearing the final reports on efforts to carry on the Leach tests of having a stegomyia measurite hits him.

the Leach tests of having a stegory as mosquito bite him.

L. P. Bryant, chairman of the Leach committee, reported that all forces had combined against them; that the medical fraternity was arrayed against them; that the press was united to suppress and defeat them and that, as a final, insurmountable obstacle, the Federal Government, through the Marine Hospital Service, has declared itself against the experiments.

ments. "It is useless to go on," was the verdict. "If we appoint a committee of laymen the authorities here will enjoin us and throw other obstacles in our way. It is best to abandon the project and withdraw gracefully."

HUNDREDS OF MISSISSIPPI INHABITANTS USING ARSENIC

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Jackson, Mis., Aug. 22.—The theory of arsenication as a preventive of yellow fever is enjoying widespread popularity in Mississippi.

Despite the fact that there is only one point of infection in the State, Mississippi City, thousands of persons are taking arsenic tablets as a means of inoculation against the disease, and many are doing so on the recommendation and prescription from their family physician.

A Jackson druggist estimates that not less than 600 persons in this city are using arsenic tablets in the 1-80th grain form, using three tablets per day for the first week, and doubling the dose for the second week, thus getting their system thoroughly arsenicized. Others are using Fowler's solution, which accomplishes practically the same result.

NORTH TEXAS QUARANTINE WILL BE MORE STRINGENT:

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 22.—Doctor Sims, as-distant State health officer, arrived in Dal-las to-day from quarantine inspection along the Northern Texas border. He spent yenterday in Denison and Gainesville and reports quarantine regula-tions being properly enforced. Ductor S'ms stated that henceforth all persons en-tering Texas from the North will be re-quired to take oath to the effect that they have not been in an infected district for a certain period.

Health certificates will not be required at present from passengers entering the State through the northern gateways.

LOUISIANA TOWN PROTESTS AGAINST DAVIS'S QUARANTINE

Chattanooga. Tenn., Aug. 23.—On account of the yellow fever scare, Wilder's Brigade will not hold its annual reunion in this city at the time of the reunion of the Society of the Army of the Cumberland. A letter to this effect has been received from Commander Kilborn.

FAREWELL DINNER TO BRYAN.

Chicago Club Also Will Enter-Jackson, Miss., Aug. 23.—A notice was issued from the Marine Hospital Service headquarters in this city to-night that, on account of the yellow fever at Kanner and other boints on the Illinois Central north of Harahan, no northbound trains will stop at this point, but will run through at full speed, and arrangements have been perfected whereby creus will not come in contact with each other.

The people in the infected towns will be served with the necessaries of life by

City Officials Select Best Site for Proposed \$75,000 Building at Quarantine on Rice Overlooking

an interesting panorama befor an interesting panorama befor Before leaving quarantina, wife of the Superintendent; as chicken luncheon to the visit down trip and also returning Sadie Wilson and A. L. Lars dent nurses on the quarter description of the control of

Porman, Acting Mayor Andrew J. O'Relily, president of the Buard of Public Improvements; James A. Suath, Building
Commissioner; M. V. Lonky, plan examiner of the Building Commissioner's offlee; Doctor Abert Herrell of the Buard
of Health; Doctor Henry J. Reburch, in
charge of the City Depanany; Doctor
John Young Brown, Superintendent of the
City Hospital; Doctor H. S. Atkins, Superintendent of the Imane Asylum; and H.
E. Hart, Superintendent of the Poorhouse.

New York, Aug. 22.—Arrived: Toutonic, Liverpool and Queenstown: Franspirants, Deverand Boulogne, Sailed: Baltic, Liverpool and Otter-town: Statemian, Boulogne and Rotter-dam; Citta di Napoli, Naples and Genoa.
Fastnet, Aug. 22.—The steamer Samonia, Brotton, for Queenstown and Liverpool, in communication by wireless telegraph at 2 p. m.; vesset intriy-eight miles to westward; will probably reach Queenstown at 2 n. m. (Hasgow, Aug. 22.—Arrived; Busson Ayrean, Montreal; Montevidean, Roston, Hong-Kong, Aug. 22.—Arrived previously: Aragenia, Portinad, Ore, via Yokohama.
Liondon, Aug. 22.—Halled; Tug Reptune, from Baltimore, San Francisco, etc., for Hamburg, Callao, Aug. 22.—Halled; Bylvania, Boston, via Queenstown, Aug. 22.—Halled; Bylvania, Boston, Queenstown, Aug. 23. 16:00 a. m.—Sailed; Cavia Queenstown. 22.—Nalled: Sylvania, Boston, Queenstown, Aug. 22. 10:40 a. m.—Salled: Ca-ronis, from Liverpool, New York. Southampton, Aug. 22. 12:16 p. m.—Salled: Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, from Brumen, New York, via Cherbourg.

Naples, Aug. 2, 9 p. m.-Salled; Prins Adalert New York.

(herbours, Aug. 2, 5 p. m.—fedled; tfleamer Kaiser Wilhelm der Grome (from Bremen and Southampton), New York.



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