# **EXCEPTIONS** FILED.

# Admiral Schley Replies to the Find-

ings of the Court.

PROTESTS AGAINST THE VERDICT.

al For Schley Declares That the Findings Were Centrary to the Weight of Evidence."

Washington, D. C., Special-Admirel Schler, through his counsel, Wednes-day filed with the Secretary of the Navy the bill of exceptions to the ma-fority of the findings of the court of aquiry and also a letter saking to be libwed to be heard in connection with he objections to be filed by attorneys the for Admiral Sampson to the individual pinion of Admiral Dewey. This action was taken after Mr. Rayner, dr. Tengue and Captain Parker, of counsel, had held a consultation throughout the day with their client. Secretary Long at immediately after the receipt of the et munication called Judge Advocate Loudy and the solicitor for the at, Mr. Hanna lato conterdepartm re. At its conclusion, the Socretary said he had no statement to make re garding any action he might take in the premises. He, however, indicated to Mr. Rayner regarding Admiral peon's protest, but that he would receive a writen statement.

It was expected that counsel for Admirst Sampson would file their objec-tions to the findings of Admiral Dowey In the case, but it is now stated that In the case, but it is now stated that such objections may not be offered be-fore Friday. The bill of exceptions "objects to the approval of the findings of the court upon the ground that the opinion rendered and the report of facts made by the majority of the court are in conflict with the over-whetming weight of widence; and that the unjority of the court is the said opinion have ignored the testmony of the applicant and of the whole of the applicant's witnesses, and all that porthe applicant and of the whole of the applicant's witnesses, and all that por-tion of evidence given by witnesses for the government which was favorably to the applicant, and have thes de-prived him of rights guaranteed him by the laws of the land and the con-stitution of the United States."

# Riot at Pro-Boer Meeting.

Riet at Pro-Boar Meeting. London, By Cable.-Davil Lloyd-George, M. P., in speaking in Birming-hass town hall Wednesday night, pro-cipliated a scene unprecedented in that city since the Astor Park riots. The majority of the audi-Boa ware hostile to the speaker and were saraged by his pro-Boar and anti-Chamberials uttar-ances. They rushed the polics guarding the pistform. In the meanwhile the building was besiged from the cutside by 4 mole of several thousand people, who smessiss windows and tried to force the doors, which had been har-ricaded. They fuelladed the audience with stones through the windows. The police reserves were turned out and succeeded in dispersing the mole after repented charges. A number of persons were injured and the town hall was completly wrecked. Not a single wincomplicity wrecked. Not a largle wia-dow was left whole. The Birmingham riot is considered a curious Hustration of the varied enteer of Mr. Chambar-lais, the Colonial Scoretary.

## **Manila Uprising Feared**.

ictoria, B. C., Special.—The steamer Keess Maria, which arrived here Wed-nesday from the Orient, brings these Bovices: The authorities in Manila evidently fear a rising, for Manila papers report that artillery is being placed in places about the city, heretofore practi-cally unprotected except by small in-fantry guard detachments. Gatling fastry guard detachments. Gatling gues have been placed in the headquar-ters of the department of Southern Leson, and a gun-boat will take up a position in the isgoon at the rear of the headquarters. Old Fort Santiago, too, is bristling with guins. Two rapid-fire guins have been mounted on the ram-paris, one of them commanding a full sweip of Calla Princips and the river front. A small Gatling has been mount-ed on the Buffalo, General Chaftee's private launch.

North Carolina Negro Gots a Good furnace Explosion Like a Seething Appointment. A Washington Special in the Char

totta Ohnorver says: "The Ohio, illinois and District of Columbia. negores have knocked down the persimmon, but they will not get to masticate it. Cheatham lose

**DANCEY FOR RECORDER.** 

the office of Recorder of Deeds, but it seems certain that Pritchard will continue to control the situation. He has recommended J. C. Dancy, colector of the port at Wilmington, for 5.) pince. Pritchard told the Presi-dent that Dancy was an older of the African Mothodist Episcopal Zion Church, a strong worker and spoaker That he had been abroad and was will fitted by virtue of a complete edu-cation to discharge the duties of the office. A well-known North Carolina Democrat also endorsed Dancy by saying that no man in the State, re-

Caught on the Top of a Furnace, and Unable to Escape, They Were at Osce Burned to Death. Pittsburg, Pa., Special.-By an explosion of gas in the Soho furnace of Jones & Laughlin, near Brady street,

this city, at 6:30 o'clock Thursday morning, aine men were burned to death, three injured so badly that they are not expected to live and two others dangerously hurt. The damage to the plant will amount to \$38,000. The exgardless of politics, would regret to plosion occurred in one of the big blast see him successful. Dancy came have furnaces. The men were at work at the two or three days ago to see if he top of the furnace over 120 feet from would have any trouble in succesdthe ground. Gas, which had accumuing himself in his present position. lated in the furnace. exploded and with a \$3,000 salary, and tonight his tons of molten metal and stag were friends say that he is about to get a position worth a thousand dollars thrown over the unfortunate men on the top of the structure. All the men more. The President is expected to made a rush for the clevator, but it act in the matter in a day or two and had gone down and there was no esthen a quick decision will be made as to who is to succeed Cancy. A. H. cape. The jump meant certain death and to remain on the platform was Slocomb, of Fayetteville, is promijust as certain doom. Tons of molten neatly mentioned in this connection. "Mr. Pritchard has recommended metal and sing fell upon the men and burned nine of them to death. Their

the respontinent of Collector Fun can and Marshal Heary Dockery. Dis-trict Attorney Bernard called on Pritchard in company with a number of friends. Final disposition will not be made of the eastern district mat-ter until about January 16th. Rail-road Commissioner Abbott is among those who called to endorse Bernard for reappoistment. Sewell, Fopulist, from Carthage, is here, and is main to be an applicant for the district attor-neyship. "Renator Simmons has introduced a bill appropriating \$3,000 to be used in arranging the celebration of Roa noke Island to commemorate the landing thereos of the first English settlers in this country." the responsitment of Collector Dun bodies fell to the root of the mill, \$5

bodies fell to the root of the mill, 35 f'4: below, every bone broken and an unrecognizable mass of human ficsh. Ordinarily only three men work on top of the furnace, but during the morning at about 6:15 o'clock, one of the heavy iron wagons used in taking up the ore to the top of the structure and the three men sent for assistance. A few men went up, but they could not move the wagon and more went up, until the number reached 14. It was while they were trying to get the wagon released that the fatal explosion took place. All the pien at work on top of the furnaces any that it was the most horrible aight they ever witness-ed. They may that when the axplosion took place there was one great four re-port and the heavens were illuminated with a sheet of fame showing the men on top of the furnage running about, evel with the runage running about.

### A Farmer Burned Out.

A Farmer Burned Out. John Lee Query, a well-known farmer of Mackleoburg county, who lives at Exact postofice, in Mallard Creck township, was hurned out of house and home Tuesday night. He iosi his bara and its contents of live stock and forage, and also his residence and all of his household goods. The fire occurred about midnight. The aight was bittorly cold and a stiff breaze was blowing. In the effort to mave the members of his family and protect them against the westher, Mr. Guery had no time to devote to maving his on top of the furnage running about, graticulating wildly. The fames and hot metal looked like a volcano in achot metal looks like a volcano in ac-tion. Five of the men were blown off the top of the furnace and strange as it may seem these men are the ones that are still living. The others hung on the railing, some on the outside, others on the inside, until their cloth-ing was burned off. Two of the victims have the on the outside on and an had no time to devote to maving his stock or bousshold effects. His loss is calimated at \$1,500. He had an insur-ance policy of \$450. ing was burned off. Two of the victims hanging on the outside held on, and re-mained tenaciously clinging to the rail-ing until their fingers were burned off. They then fell to the roof of the mill, dead. Seven of the victims were found dead on the platform of the cupols. These were completely denuded of clothes by the fiames and their bodies were burned almost to a erism.

### Senator Sin mons' Bill.

Senator Simmons, has proposed a bill appropriating \$15,000 for the erection of a monument to Virginia Dare, the first white child born in the United were burned almost to a crisp. states, and also appropriating \$50,000 for the celebration on Reanoke Island. N. C., next summer, of the landing July 4, 1884, of the first English-speaking Thard Weather and Coal Familae. Correct Sprelal.-Chicago is staring a real lamine in the face and 15 de-grees below zero is predicted by the Weather Rureau within 24 hours. The source weather and the floods through-out the the coal mining districts have the due coal mining districts have the up railroads to such an extent that thomment is almost impensible and rail-roads are configuring coal as the expedition which according to the blil, first found a footing in the United

# Nominations Confirmed.

Washington, Bpecial.—The Senate Wednesstay confirmed the following: Brigadier General Lloyd Wheaton, to be major general. To be brigadier generals, Col. J. H. Smith, Seventoenradus are confaceling coal as fast as it arriver here. At midnight a number of coal dealers who had been canvas-ing the situation in the city reported that there was not above 60 hours' coal generale, Col. J. H. Smith, Seventoen-th Infantry; Frederick Funston, Kan-nas; Col. J. M. Bell, Eighth Cavalry, and Col. Wm. H. Bisbee, Thirtcenth Infantry. Marion Erwin, United States attorney, southorn district of Georgia; E. A. Angler, United States attorney northern district of Geor-gia; M. C. McDowell, United States district judge western district of Vir-ginia. Frank I. Osborne, of North Carolina, associate justice of the Court of Private Land Claims. John M. Barnes, United States marshal, southern district of Georgia. supply. No Coal at St. Louis. St. Louis, Special.—St. Louis faces a choriage of coal which not only fore-bodes suffering for those whose supply is small, but which may result in a general ticup of the Transit Com-pany's street car lines. Unexpected zero weather, slippery pavonents that make baultag acceedingly difficul-ty, ice flows and low water that bave tied up the ferries, combined with uther difficulties of transportation, have by oright the supply of coal far bely the urgent demands of the market.

No News of flice Cropsoy. Buffolk, Yn., Special.—"Figuratively pashing the heavens, the earth and Laura Jackson (Ann O'Della Dise de Drent, of St. Stephen's church, in this

# A HORRIBLE DEATH. SOUTHERN INDUSTRIAL MR. SMITH GOES OUT

## New Enterprises That Are Enriching Our Favored Section.

Voicane.

AWFUL FATE OF NINE WORKMEN.

A Reform Needed. At the meting of the Chamber of

of Commerce of Knorville, Tenn., Mayor S. G. Heiskell, as chairman of a committee on industrial education presented an elaborate report showing the wood of just that sort of educa-tion in the South. He urged recogni tion of the fact that it is just as how able to develop a coal mine as to be a congressman. Just as important to construct and operate a festile mill as to be a senator, just as loty to build a railroad and open the riches of a new section as to hold a indiciary on. But he recognized that public opinion must be brought up to a recognition of those facts so as to impress upon legislative bodies the impress upon segmative bodies the necessity for providing the proper sort of education—an education which abould teach the rising generation of the South that it is just as dignified just as honorable and just as socially elevating to be an inventor, a machin-

just as honorable and just as socially elevating to be an inventor, a machin-ist, a manufacturer, a manager of a coal mine, a developer of a marble guarry or a builder of a railroad as to follow one af the learned protus-sions. Mayor Heiskell pointed to the work being done already by the Uni-versity of Tennessee, and expressed a hope that its influence? would gradu-ally spread until the whole State should favor practically the never in-dustrial training... It is just such speeches as that of Mayor Heikell which ought to do ef-fective work for the Bouth. He spoke as a practical man dealing with a prac-tial problem. His words, as well as the words of others on the same line, should be given practical support, and the best way of getting this is for in-dividuals who is their own success recognize the advantages of industry to set the example of liberality on the part of leginistures acting for the peo-ple of the State by liberality on the part own first interasity demandus odds endeavoring against tremendous odds endeavoring against tremendous odd rs youth.

### Textile Notes.

The directors of the Lowe Manufac-turing Co., and the Rastern Manufac-turing Co., both of Huntsville, Ala., are to meet to provide for the doubling of their respective plants. The recent meeting at which this extension was determined upon was mentioned in this column. Lows Company has \$160,000 capital and Eastern has \$50,000. Both plants were completed recently.

Mesars. C. N. McLean and John E. McMurty of New York, who purchased the Buena Vista (Va.) Woolen Mills several months ago, have that plant in full operation now. The mill had pros capacity of 1000 yards of cloth per day, and sixty operatives are employed. Product is mainly cushion cloth vehicle

Venicies. The Mathis & Divis Co., of Chatta-mooga. Texa., finds the demand for its ribbed hostery so increasing that a doubling of productive capacity has been decided upon. Preparations are now being made to erect a new build-ing and add the necessary machinery. This company Syrapitalized at \$60,000 and now operate a machinery machinery. and now operates ninety knitting ma chines.

The committee recently mentioned an investigating as to the establishment of a cotton factory at Breenham. Texas, has made its report. It is recommended that a \$150,000 company be arganised to build for 5000 spindles and 150 looms. Measure. D. C. Giddings, Jr., F. W. Wood and R. A. Schuerenberg compose the committee.

Mesars, A. P. Mathes, H. H. Kirknat Mesars. A. F. Mathes. H. H. Kirkpat-rick, S. C. Williams, E. H. Bachman, A. S. N. Dobson, M. S. Eisen and John D. Cox have incorporated the Jones-boro (Tean.) Yara Mills, with capital stock of \$35,000. This is an established plant of 3,500 spindles, and Mr. Mathes s manager.

The court sale of the Firmont (8. C.) Mills, held last week, resulted in the disposal of the property to Col. Joseph Walker for \$75,000. The purchase is one of the largest stockholders in the com-pany. Operations are now being con-

Tucapan Hills Co., of Tucapan, H C., has in view extensive enlargements to its print-cloth mill. A meeting of the directors was held last wesk to

tirst Break in President Roosevelt's Official Fasily.

semion the committee designated by the two houses of Congress appointed to invite Secretary Hay to deliver an address in honor of the memory of the

Emory Smith, of Philadelphia, has tendered to the President has resignation as Postmaster General, to take effect early next month, and Henry C. Payne, of Wisconsin, vice chairman of the Republican national committee, has accepted the tender of the office, to which he will be nominated immediately after the holiday receas. Mr. Smith has agreed to remain until January 18th, if necescessary, but will return immediately thereafter to Philadelphia to resume the editorahip of The Philadelphia Press. This change in the cabinet was announced at today's session of the cabinet. All of the members of tho cabinet expressed their profound co-gret and the President paid a very impressive tribute to the services and personality of the retiring member of

President the latter part of last month that he had decided to return to his editorial duties. At that time the Presi dent urged him to remain. On Satur day afternoon last Mr. Smith tendered

resignation.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 14, 1901. "My Dear Mr. President: Following my verbal communication of some time

the office of Postmaster General, to take effect at your early convenience

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am deeply intermeted could be estisfac-torily advanced and assured. "In laying down the trust committed to my hands I want to thank you most sincerely for the confidence you have reposed in m., and for the great pices-ure I have found in an association which has deepened my esteem for you personally and my admiration for the apirit and aims of your administration. With my best wishes that you may have the largest measure of success I remain, "Faithfully yours, "CH. EMORY BMITH." "To the President." Mr. Smith delayed the formal tender until the Fresident. His name will go into the Seast for confirmation its first weak of January. He is expected to be ready to take charge of the of-face by the middle of aext month at the latest. It is stated that no other

Yeas: Aldrich, Allison, Bard, liate, Berry, Beveridge, Burnham, Rurrows, Burton, Carmack, Ciapp, Clark, of Montana; Clark, of Wyomiug; Cisy. Cochroll, Cullom, Deboe, Deitrich, Dil-lingham, Dolliver, Dubois, Fairbanka, Furaker, Foster, of Louisiana; Foster, of Washington; Frye, Gallinger, Gam-ble, Gibson, Hansbrough, Harris, Haw-ley, Heitfell, Hoar, Jones of Ar-kansas; Kean, Kearns, Mittredge, Lodge, McCornas, McComber, Mo-Enery, McLaurin, of Mississippi; Mc Laurin, of Bouth Carolina; McMillan, Martia, Mason, Mitchell, Money, Mor-Laurin, of Bouth Carolins; MCMInan, Martin, Mason, Mitchell, Money, Mor-gan, Nelsos, Penrose, Perkins, Platt, of Connecticut; Platt, of New York; Pritchard, Proctor, Quarles, Scott, Simmons, Simon, Spooner, Talfaforra Turner, Vest, Warren, Wellington, the latest. It is stated that no otho

A. Gary, of maryiand, virtually at t outset of the spanish war. In an in-terview he spoke as follows about his action: "As indicated in my resigna-tion this step has been taken in con-formity with a plan formed many months ago. I communicated my pur-pose to the Prosident last month with the accompanying statement that I cordial character, and have strength-ened as we have worked together. We have been in thorough second in all matters of policy. I have formed the highest estimate of his lofty and pa-triotic standard of administration and it has been a great pleasure to co-op-erate with him. My resignation has been delayed beyond my original par-pose for two reasons, which ha?? nar-monised—first, to consult the Presi-dent's wishes and to not embarrase his policy as to his cabinet, and, second to carry forward Department policies in which I am greatly interested, to sign treatics

# SCHLEY'S OBJECTION

### The Senate Confirms the Hay-Pauncefote Canal Agreement. THE HOUSE. To the Fladings of the Court Before Teath Day-The House held a ses-sion of but thirty minutes duration. No

Which His Conduct Was Investigated

COUNSEL TO FILE A STATEMENT

Destroyer of Spanish Squadron Will Not Tamely Submit to the Official Declaration That He is a Coward.

Wahington, Special.-Admiral Schley was in consultation Monday with his ounsel, Hon. laador Raynor and Mr. M. A. Teague, also Gen. Fellx Agnus, of Baltimore, and Congressman Schirm of Maryland. After the conference Admiral Schley asked Mr. Teague to make the following statement:

make the following statement: "We have been in consultation as to what further steps shall be taken. Nothing definite has been determined upon so far as civil or criminal action of any kind against Maclay's claim that the findings of the court are a vin-dication for himself and his book is ab-solutely spurious. There are no less than half a dozen instances in the book is which, even if he were to ac-cept the findings of the court and in-corporate them in the- volume and change it to suit the findings, the book would still be criminal libel." Mr. Teague during the afternoon presented the following letter to Secra-tary Long:

tary Long:

"Washington, Dec. 16.

"Washington. Dec. 16. "S'r: I have the honor to most re-spectfully request that you withhold your approval from the findings of the court of inquiry recently held at the navy yard in this city of Washington of which Admiral George Dewey was president, until such time as I may have an opportunity to file a statement of objections thereto, and I therefore request that you do not dissolve the request that you do not dissolve the court until action shall have been tak-

es on such objections. "Very respectfully, "W. S. SOHLEY, "Rear Admiral U. S. N. "Rear Admiral U. S. N. "Isador Rayner, Counsel for the Ap-plicant Before Said Court of Inquiry. "To the Hon. Secretary of the Navy." Mr. Teague asked the Secretary to indicate his probable action in the premises. The Secretary replied that the request would be granted and his action in the findings and the dissolu-tion of the court withheld until the ob-jections were received and he has hed an opportunity to cossidger them. He stated that he would communicate with Admiral Schley in writing and asked how long a time counsel desired to present their objections. Mr. Teague replied that they would be ready for presentation by Thursday or Friday of this week.

"We will except to the findings of the "We will except to the findings of the court," said Mc. Tengue. "and make a demand that the majority opinion be disapproved by the Secretary as con-trary to the evidence and the pertinent facts in the case, which the court has not considered nor acted upon." While Mr. Tengue would not say that such action would be taken he pointo: out the fact that they could appeal from the Secretary's action to the President of the United States. Suoy Ampaines (Aup equ ut Jervy)

President of the United States. Sucy Ampained 'Aup equ uf Jaya' acknowledged, in a formal letter, the receipt of the request from Admiraf Schley for permission to file a bill of objections. The Secretary's response was brief and it granted the request and allowed until Friday next in which is andmit the bill

Wetmore-72. Nays: Bacon, Blackburn. Culberson. Mailory. Teller. Tillman-6. Balley paired with Depew an. El-kins: Rawlins paired with Hanns and Sowell. Those who did not voie and for whom no pairs were announced are: Daniel. Jones of Nevada; Pat-terson and Quay. Twelfth Day-While the Senate was a scentive assetion Senate. admit the bill. Admiral Schley has been Admiral Scoley has been releved from further duty in connection with the Court of inqu'ry. Admiral Dewey, president of the court, was asked for a statement as to the extant to which be endorsed the findings of the major-ity. "I have not a word to say," ho replied, "not a word."

Labor and Capital Conference. New York, Special .- Brought togeth-er by the good offices of the National er by the good onless of the values Civil Federation, leading representa-tives of labor, and capital met here Monday to discuss plans to minimize wage and industrial disputes. Aiding them with connect more average by wage and industrial disputes. Aiding them with counsel wers several prom-iment students of economics and leading figures in the religious world and the opening sension was notable for a number of striking expressions and comments upon the problem faced by the sonferees

Negro Class Day Orator. Cambridge. Mass., Special.-The mior class at Harvard has chosen R. C. Bruce, of Indianapolis, as class day orator. Bruce is one of the few colred men in the college

POSTMASTER GENERAL RESIGNS. leary C. Payne, of Wisconsin, Will

Succeed tilm\_ftr. Smith to Resume Journaliam

Washington, D. C., Special-Chas.

his official family. Mr. Smith first announced to the

to the President the following letter o

igo, I beg to tender my resignation of

take effect at your early convenience on the appointment and qualification of my successor. This step is taken in fulfillment of a plan long since form-ed, for purely personal reasons, the ex-ecution of which has been delayed uc-til it could be carried out without em barrassing your declared policy and until Department measures in which i

the sets. It is stated that no other changes in the rabinst are at present contemplated. Mr. Smith has been Postmaster Gen-eral since Arril 1993. succeeding James A. Gary, of Maryland, virtually at t Wetmore-72

months ago. I communicated my with pose to the Prosident last month with the accompanying statement that I in executive session Senator Morgan wished to consult his convenience as to make his bill authorizing the acquisi-the time when I should go out. The president was exceedingly gracious and strongly urged me stay, but finally accepted my reasons as conclusive of my duty to myself. My relations with the President have been of the more cordial character, and have strength-ened as we have worked together. We general legislation should be postponed until after the holds would be postponed until after the holds, own of Senators unt if

Late Freedent McKinley, called upon Secretary and secured his consent to perform this service. No tims for the ceremony was fixed. The House adjourned without accomplishing any-Twelfth Day-The bill to provide

temporary revenues for the Philippine Islands was debated in the House. It Laisdos was debated in the House. It was the debate session and was con-ducted camly and without display of temper. Savaral lively exchanges and an impassioned speech by Mr. DeAr-mond. of Missouri, who has just returned from a trip to the Philippines. In opposition to the retention of the islands, were the features. Mr. Payne, the floor leader of the majority, opened the debate on his side. Owing to the in-disposition of Mr. Richardson, the duty of opening for the minority devolved

TREATY IS RATIFIED.

important legislation was entered up

Eleventh Day .- At the close of the

of opening for the minority devolved upoa Mr. Swanson, of Virginia. Thirteenth Day...Before the House adjourned over the holiday recess, a special order was made for the consid-eration of the Nicarauguan Canai bill beginning on Thesday, January 7, and to continue until the bill in disposed of, the order, not, however, to interfere with revenue or appropriation bills. The seasion of the House was brief, the major portion of the time being occu-pied by Mr. DeArmond, of Missouri, in making a personal explanation regarding reports circulated in his district of the extension of the rural free delivery.

# SENATE.

Tenth Day.-The day was spent in discussion of the Hay-Pouncefote treaty. The Senate adjourned at 4.30 Eleventh Day .- The Senate ratified

p. m. Eleventh Day.—The Senate ratified the Hay-Pauncefots canal treaty by the decisive vote of 72 to 6. The vote was reached a few minutes before 5 o'clock, after almost five hours' dis-cussion behind closed doors. There were no sensational incidents during the entire time. The debate was con-fined not exclusively to a discussion of the merits of the agreement, but the policy of its provision. The prin-cipal speech was made by Senstor Teller in opposition to the treaty and he was followed in rapid succession by 12 or 15 other Senators, who spoke briefly either for or against the mo-tion to ratify. The vote on the ratif-cation of the treaty was as follows: Yees: Aldrich, Allison, Bard, liste, Berry, Beveridge, Burnham, Burrows.

waters under the earth have Thiss and dragged for traces of Miss Oropsey, but after 17 days we are so nearer the truth than when she first vanished into air." So epuke an official in Missheth City Tuasday afternoch. The efficient's committees of five had just federad its daily mactine, and one of Crop ilizen's committee of five had just of its daily meeting, and one of sombeen gave, out word that one of this members gave out word that one of this members gave out word that the cless is which great faith was placed and proved resultiess, and now, there they knew not whither to turn, there would be no abstement in their visi-fames. The gives houses and even wells for many miles have here wells

has Sported so prominently in con-es with sevenies of Cape Colory issue captured, hadly vousaded, by ful Franch, Eritalinger was joying with the black house cordon at the has f

Player of Sam Francisco. Dullas, Tur., Special.-A special to a News Gram Austin, Tonan, seys: the Health Officer Taber has reput-fe the governor that there were an of behealt player in San Fran-es defining September and four Man; three cases and three deaths Officier, three cases and choos death Officier, sey.

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Bar) pleaded not guilty when arraign ed at the Old Bailey to stand trisl on the charges of immorality. The prisoners were not defended. Sir Edward Curson opened the case, charactering the Jacksons as a "hellish gang." The trial was adjourned. church.

## Carnegie's Gift.

Washington, Special-Andrew Carsegle was in the city today and with Secretary Roof Junched with the Fresident at the White House. It is under-stood that the proposed gift of \$10,000, 000 by Mr. Carnegie to the government for the establishment of a university of igher learning in this city was and, but the statement is made to night that the matter is still under hight that the matter is still undevel-oped and that there is nothing to be said on the subject for publication. Mr. Carnegie left the city this afternoon. He was quited as saying as he was leaving the White Mouse that there would be no trouble about the giff-U M, he matter would come out all richt.

# Attorney Nominated.

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Washington, Special-The Pres dent has sent the following names to the Senate: Wm. Vaughan, United States attorney northern district of Alabama; Daniel M. Cooper, United sten marshal northern district of Alabama; Leasder J. Bryan, United States marshal middle district of Ala bama: Mask A. Montgomety, United States actorney northern district of Missionippi.

Anti Assarchy Bill. Washington, Special-Chairman Ray, of the House committee on foliolary, has introduced an anti-searchy accep-ure which probably will be the basis of logistical on that without in the the House. It provides the death pro-ality for semant on the President or other excentive officers, and imprison-ment for these who advise or teach the overthrow of the government of sur-interformed of the government of sur-verthrow of the government of sur-interformed in this ownersy leading to the killing of a foreign sing. Emperar, or other relev.

ted the first bish of the Episcopal church in the Philippincs. The consecrator was Bishop Donne of Albany, and the co-consecta-tors Bishrops Lawrence, of Massa-chusette, and Batterlee, of Washington. The coremony took place in Emmanue

First Bishop of Philippines.

Hard Weather and Coal Famine.

No Coal at St. Louis.

## linst Speak Spanish.

Mexico City, Special .-- The govern-ment has fually issued the long con-templated order that all railroad emtemplates over that all failed em-ployes in contact with the public shall be able to speak Spanish in such a manner as to be able to deal directly with the passengers and public in gen-eral. This order will principally affect Pulman car employee. It is claimed that many accidents of inte have been due to the inability of trainmen to apeak Spanish, causing a mistakleg of orders. The order takes effect on laturday.

Headless Body Pound.

Carrollion, Ga., Special.-The headless body of a man supposed to be rist "I Plof. Chaudler, a sehool teacher who lived in l'cig county, Ga., was found beneath a mass of rock, at Oak Level, Cleburne county, Ala. It was is int October that Prof. Chandler disappuar-October that Prof. Chandler disappear ed. He lived in Lime Branch, Polk county, Ga. and faught school just over the Alabama line in Cleburne county. He was seen with some money in hit pocket and the next day disappeared. The entire community was aroused over his disappearance, believing he had been foully dealt with. The com-try was searched, but no clus was found. A farmer by the name of Knight has been arrested on suspicion and committed to juil.

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### War Off ce Hepetul

London, By Cable.-The Am Press learns that the War office has es me into presention of a cipher tele gram purporting to have been sent by the Basy comm edant, Delarey, statan that he could not hold out longer An January. According to the cor 1 ## is believed to he 40 miles sorthtest of Klerkadorp, with about four 1.54;ed men. The War Office is tak-

ing a more hopeful view of the worthing it has taken at any provious time.

consider these improvements. The mill at present has 28,000 spindles and 770

Kinston (N. C.) Cotton Mills has fied amendment to its charter allow-ing an issuance of \$25,090 worth of preferred stock to pay additional chinery and for operating capital. ma

Elizabeth City (N. C.) Cotton Mills is considering the resumption of night

work, which will about double its production of yarns, now 20,000 poun per week. The equipment is 10,000 spinning and 6500 twisting spindles,

It is stated that a mill for the many facture of cotton denims will be built at Pell City, Ala., by local investors. A plant of such extent as to employ 754 operatives and consume 12,000 bales of otton annually is contemplated.

Lavonia (Ga.) Cotton Mills state that it has no present infention of doubling its 2500 spindle plant, a step that had been runnored as to be undertaken This mill has been running only siz weaks starting as soon as it was comhatal

Tupelo (Miss.) Cotton Mill booked an order to furnish f00,000 yards of heavy drilling for shipment to China. This plant was completed a w months ago and operates pindles, with 150 loom

C., previously mentioned, commenced production this week, starting 500 spinning and 2500 twisting spindles on the production of two-slav mendies on from Egyptian cotton

The erection of cotton-yarn factor, is talked of at Cartersville, Ga.

A movement is on foot at Clares N. C., for the org spany, and J. W. Setater is pro mill co noting the m

A company is organised for the ap-bilishment of a knitting plant, and it is said that sufficient al has J. A. Martin ett

Messre, J. A. Magin, T. J. Lots, J. L. Lotta and J. R. Galther of Elickery, H. C., have incorporated the Catawin Wool Mills for the manufacture of woolen yaras and effith.

sompany at Port

point where their success is assured. My successor, Mr. Payne, is a man who by ability and experience and knowl-edge of public affairs, is admirably fit-ted for the place and I am glad to sur-render the trust to auch excellent hands. I return to active journalism with a feeling of great satisfaction."

### Conference Arranged

Buenos Ayres, via Galveston, Special -It is asserted here that Chill will not reject the modifications to the original Chillean note suggested by Argentina, but that she will make certain objec

tions thereto which will render neces sary further conferences and discussions. It is conceded, however, that even these objections from Chill set forth that country's sincere desire to

effect a peaceful settlement of the trouble. The Diarlo publishes a telegram from Valparaiso to the effect that Chili has successed in concluding ne-gotistions for the purchase of the Rus-sian battleship Retivisian.

Boston, Special.-The incorporation of the World's Union of Christian Ea-deavor under the laws of Massachuacts was agreed at the quarterly meet-ing of the board of irontees of the United Society. Under the incorpora-tion, Rev. Frank E. Clark, D. D., was cheen president; J. Willig Base, socre-tary, and Was. Bhaw, treasurer. Af the meeting today, Secretary Base, of the United Society, reported a total of 61.-\$25 societies with a total membership of 1 \$20,000.

## **Mise Workers Indicted**

Matinonville, Ky., Special.-The Webster county grand jury, in seasion at Dixon, returned indictments against at Dixon, returned indictments against James D. Wood, president of the United Mine Workers of America of the twenty-third district: Rittradge Barnaby, vice president, and W. B. Rissinger, a member of the differa-board, charging them as accessories before the fact for wilful murder. The indictments are a result of an investi-zation of the facts connected with the stank made at he Providence Mines by union men five weeks ago. by union men five weeks ago

United States should be prepared to construct the canal but that the government of the United States did not feel that further negotiations could be onsummated until Congress should

take steps looking to the construction of the canal. On this account he consid ered it important to secure action on the right of way bill before the ad-journment for the holidays. The open session of the Senate was very brist. Thirteenth Day .-- In the St

Anirosenia Day. In the Beante by bill temporarily to provide revenue for the Philippine Islands, which was passed by the House of Representatives presterday, was referred to the nom-mittee on the Philippines.

After a short executive member, thenate adjourned to January 6, 1902.

Messrs. D. C. Carmichael, S. B. Ben-neti and S. C. Oliver of Dothan, Ala, are endeavoring to organize a \$200,007 story company for the erection of a col ton mill. They propose a plant of 10,000 spindles and 200 looms to manufacture print cloths. The shares are to be di-vided into \$100 each, 29 per cent to be paid cash and 5 per cent for sixteen sonths.

### The Conductor Was an Extra

Passengers on a Brooklyn bridge trol ry car were greatly amused the other my at the antics of their conductor, who had been an old sallor and was going through some strange perform-inces on the rear platform to show that he wasn't all landlubber yet, although he had been ringing up fares for se tral years.

The rejuvenated sailor said, "I 'ad ne old time, 'caling ropes when I 'ad ine old time, 'calling ropes when I ad i berth on the three-skysail-yarder Stanhope. I takes on a 'alyard like this,'' he continued, grabbing the trol-ley rope and pulling until the motor-man rang for power. Before he was 'brough with his exhibition of prowess the brake had been used as a capstan the rear seat as a forward deck, and the fender as a long boat swung from is davits. Just then the Brooklyn and f the bridge was reached, and the main esumed his rale of ordinary conduct

Some young men fall in love and son map in with both feet.

### The Mancock Salls For Manila.

The transport Hancock sailed at Monday from San Francisco for Manila.

Soth Low Takes the Oath.

New York, Special.-Seth Low took the oath of office as mayor of New York in the Supreme Court Monday. Mr. Low will assume office at noon on January 1. Mayor-elect Low announoed the following appointments: Commissioner of water supply, gas and sectricity, J. Hampden Dougherty, independent Democrat and Citizens' Un-ion, of Brooklyn; bridge commission-er, Gustay Lindenthal, independent Democrat and German-American lie-form Union; civil service commission, Willie Ogden, Alexander T. Mason, W. A. Parine and Cornelius Vanderbilt, Republicans, and W. N. Dykman, Theo-dors Banta and Nelson A. Sponcer, 1 dent Democrats

**Obstacles** Removed

Washington, Special. - As a result of the negotiations that have been in programs between Secretary Hay and Mr. Brun, the Danish minister, the her obtacles of substance to the rubobstacles of substance to the pre mar coertains of the treaty of cession whereby the United States will be come possessed of the Danish West Indian Islands have been removed. The decision of the Supreme Court in the insular cases has made caster the preparation of the treaty on satis-factor: these it a cald c pre lines it is cald

### Bill Against Anarchists

Washington, Special-Chairman Ray of the House committee on judiciary. as appointed the special committee to draft an anti-anarchy measure as follows: Ray, of New York; Jeakins, of Wiscomsis; Overstreet, of Indians; Littlefield, of Maine, Republicans; and Lanham, of Texes; Elilott, of South Lanham, of Texas; Ellioit, of South Carolina; Smith, of Kentucky; Flem-ing, of Georgia; Democrais. The special committee will meet after the boll-days and in the mentime the chair-man will introduce a measure which will be the basis of committee actor

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