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Libry Of Congress all North Carolina

ROAR OF NAVAL BATTLE ECHOES OVER PANAMA BAY

General Alban, Military Commander of the District and Governor of Panama, Killed During a Fierce Engagement.

REVOLUTIONISTS ATTEMPT A LANDING

ed was about thirty-five years of age

and had been residing in Durham for

two or three years, having come here

from Columbia, S. C. Mr. Patton was

lumber inspector for the Carolina Fur-

sister-in-law, Miss Cook, who accom-

panied the remains to Asheville. De-

Durham Superior court for the trial of

civil cases began this morning with

cases expected to come before the court

is that of Pennix, who sues the city of

lights were said to have been placed.

Luke Sparkman has a suit against the

Western Union Telegraph Company for

failure to deliver an important telegram.

of Ernest Young, a school teacher who

East Durham, about two years ago,

The new year examinations Trinity

until February 1st., when the spring

He Sits Down Emphatically on a Rumor That

is Being Circulated in Some Quarters

of the State.

Governor Aycock was at the depot yes

As is usual these days the train was

Mr. Aycock smiled as the newspaper

man approached with big question marks

The newspaper man felt well and said

"By the way, Governor, I see that

somebody has again broken loose in the

papers and insists that your friends are

quietly at work laying pipes for you as

the Senator to succeed Pritchard." Any-

There's nothing in it," he replied. I

to get it. The fact is, that the position

is going to some one in the West, and

that is as it should be. This talk about

me in that connection amounts to noth-

"Anything else, Mr. Aycock?"

have to await a more fitting season.'

No. You who scribble about the Gov-

ernor being tied out ready for the race

a time when he will be in from the jump.

THE OLD HOMESTEAD.

Denman Thompson Will be at the Academy

Monday Night.

That "The Old Homestead" is to play

here is always a welcome announcement,

and conjures up a host of kindly senti-

ments. But additional interest is lent

selected for their individual fitness for

the various characters. The famous "Old

Homestead" double quartette will also

be as prominent as heretofore, and Mr.

of a reception that will equal the occa-

Star Course Attraction.

serve seat diagram will be open to sub-

and \$1.00, balcony 50 and 25 cents.

about him. How are you?" he said.

so, he also said:

ing.

ruffled all over his face.

while he was up here on a visit.

GOVERNOR AYCOCK IS NOT

The suit of W. D. Young vs. North

Pythias lodge in Columbia.

Six Ships Engage in the Resultant Battle.

ONE OF THE GOVERNMENT VESSELS SUNK niture Company. He leaves a wife and

One Dispatch Says That Five Vessels Have Been Sunk, Advices From Panama Say That Many Have Been Killed. The Philadelphia is on the Scene and Aids in Extinguishing the Fire on the Government Ship Lautaro. The Firing Has Ceased.

Colon, Colombia, Jan. 20 .- (Via Galbegan at six o'clock this morning, is in

The Revolutionary fleet consists of the steamers Padilla, Darien and Gaitam.

The Government ships are the Chilean Line steamer Lautaro, the Pacific Steam seized by Genera! Alban and the other bian-Government

As this dispatch is sent, three shots have just passed over the Chicuito and terday waiting for the train for Durham. she has answered with several shots. As is usual these days the They fell close to the Padilla, which is seen to be retiring.

The guns at Las Bovedagas are also and the "I-want-to-interview-you air firing at the rebel ships. The Government forces are throwing up entrenchments.

The United States cruiser Philadelphia

is close to the scene of the fighting. FIVE REPORTED SUNK

Three Revolutionary Vessels and Two Belonging to the Government.

(By the Associated Press.) New York, Jan. 20 .- The Panama Railroad Company today received a cablegram from Colon saying that three insurgent and two Government vessels had been sunk in the naval engagement in Panama harbor. The cable come from Col. J. R. Shaler, General Superintendent at Colon, for the Panama Railway Company.

REVOLUTIONISTS DRAW OFF. The Government Gunboat Boyaca Arrives at

Panama With Troops. (By the Associated Press.)

Panama, Jan. 20.-The Government gunboat Boyaca has just moored to the dock here. She brings troops from Chiriqui. She reports that the revolutionary steamers Padilla, Darien and Gaitan drew off when they became aware of her pres-

The Darien is now reported to be in a sinking condition.

NEW CAMP OF VETERANS ORGANIZED AT DURHAM.

Superior Court For the Trial of Civil Cases Opens. Burial of Mr. S. R.

Patton. (Special to News and Observer.)

Durham, N. C., Jan. 20 .- A new camp of Confederate veterans has been organ ized in Durham and christened the John Manning Camp, so named in honor of the late Dr. John Manning, of Chapel Hill, father of our prominent townsmen, Dr. J. M. and J. S. Manning. The officers of sion. Reserve seats go on sale Wednesthe camp are Capt. N. A. Ramsey, com- day morning. Prices, lower floor \$1.50 mander: M. H. Jones, lieutenant-commander; W. F. Slade, color-earer; P. M. Briggs, chaplain; C. C. Taylor, treasurer: J. W. Dowd, Dr. L. B. Henderson and Robert Holloway, executive com-

The new organization starts off with

Work on this city's new electric car line is progressing in a very satisfactory manner. The track has practically been laid except a loop between Dillard street and the city's eastern corporate

The Durham Traction Company is mission for non-subscribers will be 25. making arrangements to give the city 50 and 75 cents. the best service that it has ever had-New machinery is to be installed and within a short time the electric light system will be greatly improved.

upon its recommendations. The com-The remains of Mr. S. R. Patton, who mission will not passed away Saturday night at the Watts commendations Hespital, in this city, of cancer, were sion to Congrescarried to Asheville Sunday night, where final report like he interment took place today. Deceas- fortnight.

GOVERNOR AYCOCK SPOKE IN DURHAM

American Mechanics.

A GREAT CROWD PRESENT WITTY FLINGS BY CLARK

Bibles and Flags Presented to the It's a Poor Rule That Won't Work Schools of Durham.

BANQUET WITH MANY TOASTS WE PAY \$40,000 TO ENTERTAIN HENRY

tor Dixon and Some of Durham's Most Distinguished Citizens.

(Special to News and Observer.) ceased was a member of the Knights of Durham, N. C., Jan. 20 .- The presentaby the Junior Order U. A. M. tonight Judge Walter H. Neal presiding, Among to the opera house, and the exercises

Durham for \$20,000 for alleged injuries The speaker of the evening was Gov received by running into obstructions on Main street, upon which no warning ernor C. B. Aycock, who arrived this afterroon and who is the guest of Col. J

The program of the evening ha a pr lude in the gathering of the members of the three lodges of the Junior Order of Carolina Railroad Company for \$30,000 Durham, West Durham and East Durham damages is also expected for the killing in the Pythian Hall, from which they marched to the residence of Col. Erwin lived near Cary, by a passing train at and their acted as an escort to the Governor and his party to the opera house. At the opera house, where there was a great audience the Governor was intro-College began today and will continue

duced by Mr. C. B. Green, clerk of the court, in a most happy speech. The Bibles and flags symbols of religion and patriotism, the basis of the Jnior Order being presented. Governor Avcock A CANDIDATE FOR SENATOR. made a speech of strength and force. The occasion was an educational one, and the which was near to his heart. He is the educational Governor and after hearing his address the audience felt that it was

> the proper name to give him. Eloquent and inspired with the subject upon which he spoke, Mr. Aycock was again and again applauded by his hearers when some particularly bright thought was given utterance to. It was a speech that could but be an impetus to the cause of education here, and could but please the Junior Order to which Governor Aycock most pleasantly referred, commending them for their noble work, a compliment which he also paid Durbam because of its advanced position

on the school question. Following the address was a banquet The Governor smiled, and the smile Preparations had been made for about im not a candidate for the Pritchard vacancy that is to be, and I don't expect program of the exercises;

Future"-Governor Aycock.

The Governor paused. "Any man would F. Dixon. feel honored by the position," he said in

a few moments. Then he added "Of chanics"-Mr. C. B. Green. course I would like to be a Senator, but "City of Durham; a Suitable Place for it is not at this time. That desire will

can Mechanics"-Rev. J. C. Troy. Trinity College"-Dr. John C. Kilgo "Public Schools of Durham"-Mr. Viche's not in it this time, but there will be tor S. Bryant.

"City Government of Durham"-Mr.

"Manufacturing Industries of Durham" -Col. Julian S. Carr. "The Bar of Durham and the Judiciary

and Future"-Maj. W. A. Guthrie. The banquet was presided over by Mr. James H. Southgate, who acted in the

capacity of toastmaster most handthis engagement by the appearance scmely, of Denman Thompson himself in the The various responses were eloquent celebrated character that has made him the menu of the banquet was not to be exfame and fortune. The performance is celled and everyone of the large number promised to be complete in its scenic present enjoyed an evening of rare pleasnvestitures, and the company carefully

Beaumont Banker Given a Hearing.

(By the Associated Pres.) Thompson and his company are assured Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 18 .- John P. Withers, former President of the Na- we are in league with England against tional Bank of Beaumont, Texas, was Germany. Mr. Clark also indulged in given a hearing today before United States Commissioner Nuckol, who held crease in governmental expenditure him for the United States District which had grown, he said, from \$1.52 per court in Beaumont for trial on June 2. capita in 1860 to \$12 per capita last year. Withers' bond was fixed at \$5,000, which He insisted that if these "riotous governmittee. The regular meeting of the camp will be held on the first Saturday in last Saturday on a warant charging him would topple over of its own weight.

The hext star course a graction will be furnished. Withers was alrested to would topple over of its own weight.

Mr. Cannon twitted Mr. Clark with embezzling \$20,200 of the bank's with embezzling \$20,200 of the bank's beginning to the star course a graction will last Saturday on a warant charging him with embezzling \$20,200 of the bank's with embezzling \$20,000 of the bank's beginning to the star course a graction will be furnished. Withers was alrested to the star course a graction will be furnished. Withers was alrested to the star course a graction will be furnished. Withers was alrested to the star course a graction will be furnished. Withers was alrested to the star course a graction will be furnished. Withers was alrested to the star course a graction will be furnished. Withers was alrested to the star course a graction will be furnished. Without the star course a graction will be furnished. With the star course a graction will be furnished. Without the star course a graction will be furnished. Without the star course a graction will be furnished. Without the star course a graction will be furnished. Without the star course a graction will be furnished. Without the star course a graction will be furnished. Without the star course a graction will be furnished. Without the star course a graction will be furnished. Without the star course a graction will be started to the star course a graction will be started to the started to t The next star course a traction will he furnished. Withers was arrested here ment expenditures" went on the republic next Friday night January 23. The re- funds. J. M. Logan, National Bank Ex- having voted for the \$5,000,000 appropriagribht prospects and a goodly number of scribers on Wednesday morning at 8:30 aminer, of Texas, who came here to present the day aminer, of Texas, who came here to present the first scribers on Wednesday morning at 8:30 sent the case against the banker, filed ing up Mr. Clark's statement that the it came to a standstill and no one on the aminer, of Texas, who came here to pre- tion for the St. Louis exposition, Takan amended bill against Withers today, per capita cost of the Government had Ellwood's programme is styled "100 in which he charged him aside from em-increased from \$1.50 in 1860 to \$12 in 1900. Minutes in Kweer Kompany, and the bezzlement, with forging three notes, ag Mr. Cannon said it was absurd to comentertainment is very unique and origi- gregating \$21,973. It is alleged that pare the situation then and now. As an nal, consisting of magic, illusion and art these notes were discounted and held by painting. This will be without doubt the the bank to balance money, which Withers is said to have applied to his own things growing out of the Civil War hat account. Withers said today that in Texas with an impartial trial he could show that he has been guilty of no crim- of the Constitution, which, he said, fol-The industrial commission has agreed inal act or intent.

Ashmead Bartlett Dead.

for appendicitis.

Celebration By Junior Order Why Have a Military Post at Manila?

Both Ways.

These Responded to by Governor Aycock Audi- Why Shouldn't England Pay to Entertain the Extraordinary Aggregation of Talent We Send to See King Edward

Crowned?

Vashington, Jan. 20 .- The time of the

Missouri, elicited a reply from Mr. Can-DeArmond, of Missouri Mr. Others who participated were Mr. Richardson, Tennessee: Mr. Grosvenor, Ohio; Mr. Alexander, New York; Mr. Grow Pennsylvania; Mr. Williams, Illinois, and Mr. Underwood, Alabama.

Mr. Cannon, in charge of the Deficiency Bill, explained that it provided for the government service for the current fiscal not sufficient. The bill carried \$13.704,-

Mr. Richardson, the Democratic leader pressed Mr. Cannon to know under what law it was proposed to appropriate \$500,000 for a military post at Marila.

The chairman of the Appropriation specific law to establish such a military post, but whether under the general organization of the army in the field usuch an appropriation was in order, it would remain for the chairman of the commit tee of the whole to determine when the appropriation was reached.

"How much of the \$1,376,831, which it is Department is to go to the Philippines?" Mr. Richardson asked.

"Only this \$500,000 is to go to the Philippines direct," replied Mr. Cannon, tendered by the Junior Order and given | who proceeded to argue that the treaty in the Knights of Pythias Hall, where with Spain imposed, upon the United Dughi, the caterer, excelled himself by States certain duties relative to the ship Philadelphia, dated Panama, today; and direct force of Dr. Taylor's addressthe elegance of the various courses, Philippines, which might make such an appropriation in order. He thought is two hundred and fifty guests and these as wise to have an army post at Manita were present. The evening was a most as to have one at Chicago or any other brilliant one in oratory and wit, made place in this country. When pressed for se by the observance of the following an explanation as to the reason for the proposed appropriation of \$10,000 for the "North Carolina, Her Past, Present and cmergency ford of the State Department Mr. Cannon comitted that it was for the "The Confederate Veteran"-Major B. | entertainment of Prince Heary of Ger many. "From every standpoint, said "Junior Order United American Me- Mr. Cannon, "I believe it is appropriate and proper that there should be suitable entertainment of the representative of ; an Orphanage of the Junior Order Amer- great people beyond the sea who have given us so much of our bone and brawn

> and brain." (General applause.) Mr. Livingsten (Georgia), the ranking ninority member of the Appropriations Committee did not think the pending bill hould be criticised.

Mr. Clark (Mo.), in the course of an entertaining speech wanted to know with was going to pay the expenses of "the of North Carolina"-Judge R. W. Win- extraordinary aggregation of talent consisting of Whitelaw Reid, Captain Clark, General Wilson, young Pierpont Morgan and young Wetmore," who are to be dispatched to London to see "his sacred Majesty King Edward VII" crowned. We were to pay the expenses of Prince Henry's visit, said Mr. Clark, and it was poor rule that did not work both ways. If it was right and proper for us to pay for the entertainment of Prince Henry, why should not England pay the expense of Reid, Clark and the others. He said ne was "teetotally opposed" to paying a cent on that head. But he was glad to

give the "lie" to the impression certain Anglomaniacs were trying to foster that some general comments on the vast in-

Mr. Cannon twitted Mr. Clark with Passengers left the track while running evidence of the changed conditions he cost nine thousand million.

Mr. Cannon declared himself the friend

"I glory in speaking the English lan guase. I glory in the Anglo-Saxon, the Charleston as Superintendent of that di-Jan. 18.—Ellis Ashmead Bart- English, the American literature, I glory vision, and takes charge in February. It stance, electricity, life itself. See now vention met this morning the result of an in our foreign trade. But I canot for- is reported that he may eventually re- the green twig travely will in time night and con this morning the result of an lu our foreign trade. But I canot forget that one half of our great foreign turn here.

same language that we o. I am for Great Britain's policy as long as it is correct. And thank God when she is wrong, we are strong enough and great enough to "Thus far and no farther shall thou come.'" (Loud applause.)

Mr. DeArmond, (Mo.); secured the floor when Mr. Cannon concluded and sarcastically ridiculed "the remarkable appearance of the gentlemen from Illinois in the garb and guise of a friend of the Constitution.'

Mr. DeArmond ended the war for the iberation of Cuba. It was not resigned as a war of spoilation. Its object and fruits were not turned into criminal aggression by the Democrats. That guilt belonged to the Republicans. There was nothing logically in connection with the war for the relief of Cuba and the perpetual occupation of the Philippines by force of arms.

The English civilization wie hMr. Can on gloried in, continued Mr. Dearmond, was the vaunted civilization agains which me, women and children were struggling and dying in South Africa in defense of liberty. The attitude of the mighty English nation in South Africa, he said, was somewhat similar to ours in the Philippines, but he believed that eventually the American people would be aroused to the enormity of their attitude and in their sober second thought would refuse to allow themselves to be made the dupes of these who would make us examples of the same civilization which was slaughtering liberty in

When he expressed doubt as to wether the treaty with Spain should ever have been ratified, Mr. Grosvenor (Ohio) askits ratification. Mr. DeArmond explained that he did not pretend to speak for Mr. Bryan who spoke for himself, and spoke exceedingly well. (Democratic the treaty. He believed then, and he believed still, that Mr. Bryan had been wiser had he said nothing on the subject. Mr. Bryan's position, he said, was due to people should be relieve of the expnse year, where existing appropriation were of the army. If Mr. Bryan had supposed that it was the intention of those in

committee rose and the House adjourned.

THE EXCITEMENT GREAT.

Consul General Gadger Cables the State Department of the Fighting Off Panama.

proposed to appropriate under the War cablegram from Consul General Gudger, and more, during the thirty-five years

dated Panama today:

Excitement great.' The Secretary of the Navy has received teen missionaries without a penny the following cablegram from Captain Everyone who has attended these sertacked the Lautaro this morning at close able magnetism of Mrs. Taylor's words. quarters. Crew has deserted her. Is now on fire and sinking."

Mr. H. A. Bobbitt Paralyzed

(Special to News and Observer.) paralysis in his right side from the boulder down. Drs. Harris and Henderson were called and at the present canot say what will be the result. Mr. Bobbitt.it will be remembered, is the person who, a short time ago, was attacked by a negro man and struck back of the neck. which was a very narrow call. His family have the sympathy of our people, who trust that his is not a serious case.

State Bankers' Association

(Special to News and Observer.) Greensboro, N. C., Jan. 20 .- The State Fankers' Association executive committee in session here tonight, the members being Col. J. F. Bruton, of Wilson, chairman; Mr. J. L. Miller, Jr., of Charlotte sccretary. Mr. Miller has tendered his resignation and his successor is to be chosen tonight. He leaves his position at Charlotte and goes to Richmond.

ATTEMPT TO WRECK TRAIN

entertain Prince Henry, because it would Leaves the Track Running at High Speed But no One is Hurt. (By the Associated Press.)

> Roanoke, Va., Jan. 18 .- A special from Pristol, Tenn., tonight says: An attempt to wreck the eastbound passenger train on the Southern Rajiway

near Wautauga, Tenn., this afternoon, was almost successful. Some one placed a spike in the joint between the rails at the rate of forty miles an hour. The train was hurt. Detectives are at work

WHEN MAJOR HUGER LEAVES And May go to Knoxville

Knoxville, Tenn., Jan. 18 .- It is now positively confirmed here that Major F. lowed the flag everywhere. He conclud- K. Huger, now with the Scaboard Air strong man, a strong woman, denoting and Alfred W ed as follows:

Line at Raleigh as Superintendent of the power apart from physical strength. Macon, of Her Second division goes to the Southern at

Closing Addresses of Dr. and Mrs. Taylor.

DEMONIACS

Persons Possessed of Devils Just as in Scripture

GAMBLING AND THE OPIUM HABIT

Mrs. Taylor's Magnificent Address on Power Sunday Night. Both Dr. and Mrs. Taylor Spoke Yesterday Afterroon and Night.

Dr. and Mrs. F. Howard Taylor closed tional belief, are strange in their sim-

The story the Taylors tell us is a wonnot for the facts, in this age when sionary movement started without asking anyone for money, and without any money on hand, depending solely upon prayer to God to bring voluntary contributions, and actually getting the help rower to hold the Philippines at the point in the manner oven that was necessary on acount of the lack of capital to start policy the treaty never would have been with; all this is enough to make one stop and think. It is not a mere state-Without closing the general delate the ment. Facts and figures demonstrate once more, as Dr. Marshall reminded us the other night, that fact is sometimes

stranger than fiction .It is an actual fast that not once during all these meetings and during all these addresses has an appeal for money or help been made to those who came to listen These appeals are made to no Washington, Jan. 20 .- The State De. audience but God. And the help and partment has received the following money has always come, and come more since the Rev. Hudson Taylor, father of "Fighting in Bay. Governor killed. Dr. Taylor, founded this great force for the Gospel with his little band of six-

Meade, commander of the United States vices has been struck with the graceful "The insurgent steamer Padilla at- c3, and has felt the well-nigh irresistmodest, modulated, well selected, simple withal, but of a power that is as rare as it is magnificent. Now a picture is drawn of the ancient civilization of the "Middle Kingdom" in all its magnificence of wealth, culture, influence, conservative power; then in a moment, one sees Frankliaton, N. C., Jan. 20.-Mr. Henry the abject misery that must exist in a A. Bobbitt, one of Franklinton's town land where pity and justice are not commissioners, has been stricken with known, where a god of power only is worshipped. Little there remains to be said of the need of missionary work after two pictures like that. And all her story is told with such beauty and such interest as almost to bate the breath of her hearers.

Truly, Mrs. Taylor is an orator, and not merely an elocutionist.

MRS. TAYLOR ON POWER

An Immense Crowd at Edention Street Church

Sunday night Mrs. Taylor occupied the ulpit at the Edenton Street Methodist church. Every seat in the building was taken, and every chair available had to be brought into requisition. The body of the church was packed, the galleries were packed.

Mrs. Taylor's theme was the power of the Gospel of Christ, and well she proved it of her own self, if that power of hers is of Jesus.

She took her text from St. Paul's Epistle to the Romans, beginning with the 16th verse of the first chapter. This epistle, she said, gives the blackest picture of mankind without God ever given. and is an exact reproduction of China. The Chinese themselves, when they hear it, say that the man who wrote it must have been a Chinaman.

Quoting from the 14th verse of chapter where Paul says: I am a debtor debter both to the Greeks and the barbarians, both to the wise and to the unwise, and so, as much as in me is, I am ready to acknowledge that debt. I am ready to preach the gospel to you which are in Rome, for I am not ashamed of it. Mrs. and became con Taylor said: "Paul is talking here about power, the greatest power the world her death. I c has ever seen. He had proved it in Oh! the power many lands. He was an old missionary when he said this. He puts forward the statement that the gospel is the mightiest power in the universe to accomplish the mightiest results. The world then as now worshipped power. Guard Associ We were much struck with the expression, when we first came to America, 'a Royster, of (

"The greatest forces in the universe are unseen forces, guaritation, for in- J. E. Armfield crack apart the stone flagging. When third.

puts or her green covering, what power does that? It is unseen. What is it in the old, old story of Jesus that works

such miracles. "So Paul, with his face turned toward Rome, the mistress of the then world, makes his declaration.

"We too can say the same tonight Coming from China, we are not ashamed of the Gospel of Christ, and not only in China have we tried the power of Christ. Before I went to China I went down into the White Chapel district of London where there are 2,000,000 poor people, and I lived there. My home was there, for the purpose of living in the midst of the cople who needed me. So for eight years before I went to China, I spent those years in home missionary work. Around me were 60,000 factory girls. I mention this because I want to ask the ladies, the young ladies here tonight: What are you doing to help the factory people in this town, it the district round

about you?" "I got work in a factory as a match factory hand, disguised of course, and found-oh! the power of temptation in these factories. At the end of my week I was paid 2 s. ha'pence, 50c a week, and the streets were lighted up with dance halls, theatres, etc., and I went into them and found out more in two weeks than in seven years previous. "Oh! the power of temptation.

But in those eight years of life in London we found a power greater than

that "I have seen hundreds and hundreds of those poor dock laborers and castermongers accept Christ so that saloons

"I suppose that power is measured by what forces it can overcome "In going to China, the first thing you feel is the power of that ancient civlization, hoary in its ages, proud in its conservatism. They call it the 'Middle Then those great temples, some of them extending a mile around, and these colossal idols. And the power of Confucianism is a greater power still. The followers of Confucius do not wor-The Creed is that what Confuciaus teaches is the truth, what he does not teach is untrue, and that all else is un-

necessary. "These Confucianists look upon the teachings of the gospel as foolishness. spiritual motters. ask, and that is the greatest power all against the gospel except power of

"And the sin: oh! the sin. Gambling is one of the worst of their sins. Some A graphic story was told of a young man who, to prove to his father his earnestness in the desire to stop gambling, actually chopped off his left hand, the hand with which they hold the cards Put this young fellow fell back, and could be seen now sitting at the door of the gambling houses, with a bowl of sand strapped to his arm, and the cards stuck in that, ruining himself as fast as he can. "And the gambling is nothing to the opium smoking, for giving that up means

giving up life itself almost. it is when your missionaries go into a country like that, taking nothing but the power of the gospel. In the first place we settled at we were given a miserable little hut to live in, our first-home after our marriage.

"We were the only foreigners among three millions. Picture us, too, poor mis sionaries amid that wealthy, cultivated. educated people. Could anything seem weaker. There we do our medical missionary work and tell of what Christ can

"The mightiest power we have to deal with is the actual personal power of a personal Devil. I know a great many do not believe in a personal devil, but if they were to go to heathen countries they would soon see. We read of the Lord easting out devils, evil spirits. There were demoniacs in those days. We heard of this when we reached China but did not believe it. We had been six years in China before we really saw and came unhesitatingtly to believe the truth of

"The devil has as much power now

as ever in heathen lands. "These demoniacs are perfectly sand strong in body and mind. They are not epileptics. They are controlled by a power not in themselves. They struggle against it and cannot conquer. It is the most pitiable thing I ever saw, They always try to take their own lives in these seizures, throw themselves into

"A woman in a neighboring village to ours had had these seizures for forty years, these fits of demoniacal frenzy, She was scarred from head to foot from her attempts to kill herself. She was in one of these seizures when several newly converted men from our village went over to see her. One of these men cried out: 'Oh! Jesus could have her. Then the crowd around asked him about Jesus. But they were young Christian and wished that some older Christia

were there to pray. "They began to sing a hyp prayed. While they roor woman gavi

ington to atte Washington:

never had anot In the party