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MARCHING STRIKERS.

A CLASH WITH STATE TROOPS NARROWLY AVERTED.

The Newspaper Correspondents and Women Lead the Line of March to Panther Creek Valley-Met on the Road After an all Night Tramp, at Their Failure.

Lansford, Pa., October 16 .- About 1500 Chairman, close all of the ten collieries of the Le-Elisha Lister. high Coal and Navigation Company, but an error, and at dinner time the colors their destination this morning they were sent. met on a mountain road by three companles of infantry and, at the point of the bayonet, were driven back four miles to guests sat at smaller tables. All the Tamaqua and dispersed. Another crowd tables were decorated with flowers. of 800 strikers from the Northside of Ha- roses predominating. The service was zleton also marched here and succeeded the best the house could provide, linens in closing the company's No. 1 colliery at of the most costly sort, the heaviest Nesquehoning, near Mauch Chunk, be- Although Colonel Bryan did not drink fore it was scattered. The presence of the his wine, glasses were provided just as soldiers was entirely unexpected, and the for the other guests. Mayor Van Wyck strikers were much crestfallen that they sat in an inlaid chair brought from

> ing that the Panther Creek and Nesque. Stevenson and William R. Hearst. valleys have ever experienced. Strikers were scattered over the various was between Richard Croker and roads and companies of soldiers were Mayor Van Wyck. The other guests scurrying in all directions, heading off the at the main table were: In the chair, marching men. The troops were patient Robert A. Van Wyck; on his right, with the mob of strikers, while the labor William J. Bryan, Richard Croker, men were very careful not to commit John B. Stanchfield, William J. Stone, overt acts in the presence of the troops. William F. Mackey, Edward M. Shep-For a moment just after the two forces herd, John W. Keller. On the Mayor's met on the road in the darkness it looked left were Adlai E. Stevenson, William as if a clash would come, but the good R. Hearst, Webster Davis, John D.

> ers prevented a possible conflict. The marchers came down like two ar- At each plate was placed a souvenir mies. The Southside army concentrated programme, bound in heavy dark paat McAdoo and the order to march was per, with the name of each guest in conveyed in two large omnibuses. Five American flag in colors to the right. to take the lead, so that they would not was \$12 per plate, exclusive of the Interfere with the plans of the strikers wines. Following the newspaper men came the It took from 5:45 to 7 p. m. to dispose two conveyances containing the women of the many courses, and soon after and then followed a long line of Hunga- the party got into carriages and were rians, Italians, Slavs and English-speak- iriven to Madison Square Garden.

At a point half a mile from Coaldale there is a sharp turn in the road, and as Leave Ed aton Tuesday, Thursday the newspaper men rounded it there came in front of them were soldiers, who were stretched across the road with bayonets fixed. Sheriff Toole, of Schuylkill county was with them. The commander of the troops, speaking to the waiting crowd said: "In the name of the people of the Hearst, president of the National As-State of Pennsylvania, I command you to disperse and return to where you came." The strikers began to protest that they

could not be stopped on a public highway and many of them showed a disposition to resist the soldiers. The offcer in charge of the troops, however, kept his men ir patriot, every honest man, is interestposition and the strikers, seeing that the ed in the preserving of this right at all seldiers evidently meant business, slowly hazards. Will you therefore, every man began returning toward Tamaqua. "Mother" Jones, who was in the crowd of the treets in stopping the marchers intimidate any voter by any employer, H. Snowden, Agent, Elizabeth City, but she was shut off and ordered to move whether a single person, a company or on. The women had to be almost pushed corporation, and whether attempted by along so slowly did they walk. They con | threat, by the pretence of orders retinually jeered the soldlers, calling then ceived conditioned on the election of all kinds of names and threatening then McKinley, or otherwise. Every such of- chief rabbi that he would be very glad with punishment if they should ever visi fender deserves, like Cain, to be 'a McAdoo, It took from 3 o'clock until 6 to

drive the crowd back to Tamaqua. While all this had been going on the know who they are. Northside marchers had everything theil own way in the Nesquehoning vailey They reached there after 2 o'clock and remain away from the Lehigh Valley Coa and Navigation Company's No. 1 collier; to compel its shut down. General Gobir sent two companies of soldiers over there and soon had order restored.

THE BOERS AGAIN ACTIVE.

London, October 16.-Lord Roberts re Edenton, Chowan Co., Monday ports from Pretoria October 15th as fol-"French started from Machadodorn towards Heidelberg to clear a part of the country not yet visited by our

"Mahon, commanding the mounted troops, successfully engaged the enemy on October 13th, but our losses were severe, three officers and eight men being killed and three officers and twentyfive men wounded.

"French occupied Carolina yesterday, apturing a convoy during hi

Lord Roberts also reports a number of minor affairs, showing that th Boers are still active over a wide field. Cape Town, October 16.-The British re-entered Block hof, near Kimberley, October 18th, unopposed and captured fifty Boers.

A BOER COMMANDO CAPTURED. Durban, October 16 .- Near Vryheid, a Boer commando was taken in ambuscade by Bethuen's mounted infantry. the Boers losing sixty killed, thirtyfive wounded and sixty-five taken pris-

FLORIDA'S ORANGE CROP.

Jacksonville, Fla., October 16 .- A conservative estimate of Florida's orange crop this year places the yield at one million boxes. An extra large yield will be had in Manatee, Hillborough Lake Landing, Hyde county and DeSoto counties. The groves are in healthy condition, and within two weeks the fruit will begin to be marketed. Before the freeze in 1895, when the yield was five million boxes, they sold at 50 cents, but this year the average price per box is \$2.

THE IMPORT OF GOLD.

New York, October 16.-It is announced that Goldman, Sacks & Co. have engage \$2,000,000 gold for import. Lazard Frere also announced an engagement of \$600.00 in gold, which to on the way from Eu rope, in addition to their previous an nouncement. This brings the total of gol engaged for import on the present move ment to date \$9,150,000.

APPOINTED LORD CHIEF JUSTICE London, October 16.-It is officially announced that Lord Alvertone has him in Powers' office, and that he was been appointed Lord Chief Justice of not even in the building. The defense ex-England, in succession to the late pects to rest its case to-morsow. Baron Russell of Killowen.

THE DINNER TO MR. BRYAN.

Bervice the Best the Hoffman House Could Provide-The Cost was \$13 Per Plate Exclusive of the Wines.

New York, October 16 .- The dinner tendered Colonel Bryan at the Hoffman House at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon was not held in the Moorish room, as at first intended, but in the Salon Louis and at the Point of the Bayonet, Quinza. Fifty covers were laid, an in-Driven Back-Strikers Crestfallen crease from what was first intended. The room was beautifully decorated with laurel leaves, palms and evergreens. Colonel Bryan's portrait, framed in a silk American flag, was just behind the chair reserved for men and sixty women and girls marched Mayor Van W. yek, the presiding officer. sighteen miles from the Southeide Hazle- It was discovered during the afternoon ton region during the night for the Pan- that the decorator had in arranging the ther Creek valley, where they expected to portrait of Colonei Biyan intertwined the Filipino and American colors about the picture. This was believed to be just as the weary marchers were nearing of Aguinaldo were conspicuously ab-

Fifteen persons sat at the table reserved for the guest of honor and other plate, cut-glass and the best of china. failed in accomplishing the object of their Arabia. On either side of him, two and two, were special chairs, on which It was probably the most exciting morn. 3at Colonel Bryan, Mr. Croker, Adlai E.

When all were seated Colonel Bryan sense of the men in charge of the strik- Richardson, Norman E. Mack, John De-Witt and George M. VanHoesen.

given at 10:30 last night. There were sev- rold lettering on the cover. The menu eral fife and drum corps and a brass band was on cards, plain, except for a porin the line. The women and girls were trait of Colonel Bryan above and the carriages, containing newspaper corre- The much-disputed cost of the dinner spondents who had been trailing along at was settled by the Hoffman House 6:55 p in the rear of the procession, were requested management, who said that the cost

TO DEMOCRATIC CLUBS.

ercion or Intimidation.

Chicago, October 16.—Chairman James K. Jones, of the Democratic National Committee and William R. sociation of Democratis Clubs, to-day

issued the following circular: "To the Democratic Clubs: "In the free exercise of the right of suffrage lies the safety of the republic. Every of you, please report promptly to one of us, every instance coming to your vehemently protested against the action knowledge of any attempt to coerce or

"JAMES K. JONES, "WILLIAM R. HEARST." succeeded in persuading enough men to A GREAT DEMONSTRATION TO GOV. ROOSEVELT.

> Columbus, O., October 16 .- Not once since the great Blaine demonstration confidence. in 1886 has this city been so crowded with visitors as it is to-night, the occasion of the appearance here of Governor Roosevelt. Ten speeches made to large audiences since leaving Cincinnati at 8 he show any evidence of fatigue when ae was introduced at the auditorium. The Roosevelt special arrived here at 7:30, and for two hours the Governor code in a brilliant illuminated electric carriage in the parade through the principal streets of the city. This pacade was more than two hours passing

THE TRIAL OF HENRY YOUTSEY.

The Prisoner Brought Into Court on

His Bed in an Unconscious State. Georgetown, Ky., October 16.-Henry E Youtsey, on trial charged with being a principal in the shooting of Governor Goebei, was still unable to enter the sourtroom to-day. Lying on his bed, he was drawn to the door of the jury room, it plain view of those in the court room, and the trial proceeded. At the afternoon session the defense moved to discharge the jury and continue the case, because the defendant was still unconscious and in a worse condition than before, Judge Cantrill overruled the motion.

The defense asked that Youtsey be called as a witness. The sheriff called, but already in court," said the Judge. "We want him on the witness stand," said Colonel Nelson. "Very well, bring him in, Mr. Sheriff, and put him on the stand, said the Judge. Deputies and guards brought Youtsey

in on his bed, which they placed in front of the jury. Colonel Nelson asked Youtsey several questions, but received no sort of response, the defendant lying as one dead. We can get no response from the witness," said Colonel Nelson, "Very well, let him stand aside," said the Judge, and the bed was carried back to the jury Colonel Nelson made another motion to

Judge said the law provided that before he could discharge the jury the defendant must be adjudged a lunatic. Jim Howard will go on the stand to-morrow and swear Toutsey did not let

SULTAN AND THE JEWS ABDUL HAMID BESTOWS HIGH

HONORS ON HEBREWS.

Before His Reign no Jew had Attained the Rank of Pasha; Now Five Jewish Doctors Possess that Title-They Have Offices of Trust in the Civil Service and the Chief Rabbis are Granted Regular Salaries-Jews in the Turko-Greek War.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the reign of the Sultan of Turkey has just been celebrated, and by no community with greater zeal and gratitude than Jewish. The Constantinople correspondent of the London Jewish Chronicle of August 31st gives convincing proofs of the Sultan's just and kindly spirit:

Before the present Sultan ascended the throne no Jew had attained the rank of pasha, which is equal to that of general. The first among our co-religionists to receive this high distinction was Dr. Elias Cohen, who has the rank of vice admiral. Following the example of his predecessor the Sultan has son. This post is held by Dr. Elias Cohen Pasha. At present there are five Jewish doctors possessing the title of pasha, who are in the service of the spector general of the imperial fleet; paign. Jacques Nissim Pasha, chief sur- | Washin first dragoman of the imperial divan, pal jeweller to the palace. Lieutenant-Colonel Moise Bey Dalmedico (descendant of the celebrated mathematician of Candia) is first dragoman of the minister of marine. There are also a colonel, two lieutenant-colonels, seven or eight majors, and fifteen captains. All of them doctors in the service of

both branches of the imperial forces. In 1885 a riot against the Jews was committed by the Greeks and Armenians at Kadi-Keuy, one of the most important faubourgs of Constantinople. His Majesty ordered that rigorous proceedings should be taken against the rather than by the sword. The Rusringleaders, and on this occasion he expressed to Dr. Elize Cohen Pasha his friendly feelings toward the oppressed The present Sultan was the first Turkish sovereign to grant regular sal-

aries to chief rabbis of Turkey, thereby giving them the status of officials of the State. Every year, at Passover, his imperial majesty sends 8000 francs to the chief rabbi for distribution among poor Jews in this city who have not the means wherewith to buy Matzoth. About ten years ago Abdul Hamid conceived the idea of giving his Jewish subjects proof of his confidence and of his belief in their loyalty by admitting them into the actual service of the army. His Majesty sent for the chief rabbi in order to ask him whether the Jewish religion forbade Jews to serve in the army. Naturally the chief rabbi replied that Judaism required its followers to pay every tribute to the State, including the tribute of blood. At his audience the Sultan informed the if the number of Jewish functionaries fugitive and a vagabond' on the face of | in the employ of the State could be inthe earth, and the public ought to creased. The project was not put into execution. No reason was given, but it can be easily guessed. Only Mohammedans are allowed to serve in the army, and if the Sultan had admitted the Jews a demand might have been made that he should similarly treat other non-Mohammedan subjects, in whom, perhaps, he has not the same

During the Turko-Greek war the Jews gave striking proofs of their patrictism. A large number of young men enrolled themselves as volunteers, and large sums were subscribed by Jewish notables for the army. His imthe Governor's vocal organs, nor did perial Majesty gave expression to his great satisfaction by addressing an imperial rescript to M. Moise Levy, the

chief rabbi of Turkey To-day, thanks to the good-will of the Sultan, the access of the Jews 10 the different departments of the State is less difficult than was formerly the case. The council of State has a Jewish member, His Excellency Bohor Effendi Eskenasy. The number of Jews in the diplomatic service has largely increased. There are about fifteen chancellors, consuls and vice-consuls Shanghai states that Pao Ting Fu was representing Turkey abroad, and at captured on Saturday by the force of provincial governments, notably Jo- purpose.

seph Effendi Krieger. During the past few months the Sultan has given one more proof of his lively sympathy for our persecuted their settlement in Asia Minor and granting them land and relief in

TO ACQUIRE JAPANESE.

(The Athenaeum.) Six thousand ideographs are enough for even the most learned Japanese; for persons of ordinary education, 3000 to 4000 suffice; but 3000 are perhaps as many as the European student can Hui Chow and that the rebels have ed that he be brought into court, "He is manage to assimilate. A knowledge of lispersed to the eastward. the ideograph is, however, not sufficient. They more often represent vocables rather than words, and two monosyllabic vocables are joined to form the jukuji, or compounds, of the usual written style and of common speech, and very often the meaning of the compound can scarcely be guessed from the meanings of the components. Nor is this the only difficulty. Most ideographs may be pronounced in two ways at least; thus we have "mei" or "myo," "sei" or "sai," "jin" or "nin," and so on, both being Japanese pronunciations of the original Chinese sounds, as the ldeographs were imported from Go (Chinese Wu) in Southern, or Kan discharge the jury, because the defendant (Chinese Han) in Northern China, rewas not really in court facing his accusspectively. ers, but simply an unconscious body. The

KING OSCAR SERIOUSLY ILL. London, October 17 .- "King Oscar's filness," says a dispatch to the Daily Mail from Stockholm, "has developed into a serious inflammation of the lungs. The Crown Prince has been appointed Regent."

RUSSIA'S ATTITUDE

IN CHINA WILL BE INDEPENDENT OF THE CONCERT OF POWERS.

The Czar Disposed to Attach Less Value to Joint Action Since His Interests Have Been Fully Secured by the Successful Campaign in Manchuria-The Chinese Government Utilizing all its Resources of Duplicity to Gain Time to Gather Her Forces for a Spring Campaign.

St. Petersburg, October 16.-The Rusan Government permits it to become known that its attitude in China will be increasing independence of the contert of the powers. Russia, it is explained, is disposed to attach less value sllowed the matter to prey upon his to joint action since her interests have been fully secured by the successful campaign in Manchuria. Moreover, Russia is not willing to "follow the The Lanes were then living at the Hoirreconcilable policy of some of the

The expectation, the publication adds, is that the Chinese Government is about to utilize all its resources of duattached a Jewish doctor to his per- plicity to keep the powers occupied with vain negotiations and proposals and the dispatching of notes in order to gain time until the Winter, counting death for some time, but ultimately rearmy and navy. They are: Dr. Elias on the rigor of the climate to prevent covered. The shock of last night's Cohen Pasha, physician of the naval military operations and all China to tragedy completely prostrated her and hospital; Dr. Isaac Molho Pasha, in- gather her resources for a Spring cam- she is now under the constant care of a

geon of military hospital at Salonica; Ispatch from St. Petersburg, in stat- town last night when the news of the Dr. Isaac Hadjez Pasha, physician of | ng that Russia's attitude in China will suicide reached him. He has been on a rifle. the medical hospital at Smyrna; and be independent of the concert of the campaign tour of the State. He left as Put now to the story Dr. Isaac Hadjez Pasha, physician of powers, caused no surprise among offi- soon as possible for Washington and it military council of the prefecture of Mals here, who have been looking for- is likely that the occurrence will force that in February, 1909, traveling in a lively Constantinople. In the civil service no | ward for some time to just such a line him to abandon any further work in Javanese cance with the Assistant Low Jew had before the time of Abdul of action. It was noted when the ag- the campaign. Hamid II. obtained the rank of Bala, gressive military movement was inauwhich is equivalent to the grade of gurated by Germany and the expedition general of division in the army. At | against Pao Ting Fu started that Ruspresent two Jews hold this rank, viz: | sia was among the powers which did His Excellency Daoud Effendi Molho, not join in the movement. As the bulk of the American troops had withdrawn and Aaron Effendi de Leon, the princi- from China, leaving General Chaffee only a legation guard at Pekin, the Japanese forces participated in a very limited degree by continuing the deother allies. The dispatch from St. Petersburg is looked upon as merely another step similar to that taken when Russia withheld from the Pao Ting Fu expedition and other aggressive milltary moves. Moreover, it is regarded as quite in consonance with the pacific have been directed all along to securing sian purpose of pursuing independent action has not made itself evident in any official or formal way thus far, lither to the State Department or to the Russian embassy here.

DEMANDS APPROVED BY ALL THE MINISTERS.

Paris, October 16.- A dispatch received by the Havas Agency from Tien Tsin, dated October 15th, says: "The British Ambassador being informed from London of the basis of negotiations proposed by Mr. Delcasse, called a meeting of the diplomatic corps in Pekin.

The French propositions were unanimouspressed of France's initiative, United States Minister Conger alone raised an objection, not against the propositions, but against the method of procedure. Mr. Conger deemed that the French propositions would have to be imposed upon the Chinese during the negotiations. While ing the basis of negotiation, different Ministers, among others, the British and Italian, presented certain demands, especially the replacement of the Tsung Li Yamen by a Minister of Foreign Affairs, It was only a question of time when the the neck and head of the latter. Upon the and the posting for two years of the decrees concerning the punishment of the instigators of the anti-European movement. These demands are approved by all Ministers.

Pao Ting Fu resist the demands it surrender, the place will be bombarded and the inhabitants exemplarily punished.

ORDERED TO RETURN TO CANTON Paris, October 16 .- At a Cabinet Counci held to-day, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, M. Deleasse, announced that all the powers have accepted the French note as

the basis for negotiations The Minister added that he had been informed that Li Hung Chang has ordered the Black Flags and Kwang Si troops, which are traversing the province of Hu nan on their way to the court at Sian Fu abandon their march and return to Can-

PAO TING FU CAPTURED.

London, October 16 .- A dispatch from home a few Jews are at the head of 7000 allies sent from Pekin for that

OCCUPIED BY RUSSIANS.

Shanghai, October 16.-Official confirmabrethren in Roumania, by sanctioning tion as been received of the report that the Russian southern army has occupied Fieh Ling, the terminus of the Shan-Hai-Kwan railway. The occupation was effected October 4th.

> Washington, October 16 .- Secretary of State Hay has received a dispatch from Consul McWade at Canton, saying that the imperial troops have recaptured

HUI CHOW RECAPTURED.

QUEER PRESCRIPTIONS. (Ram's Horn.) Here are some orders recently received by a druggist in a neighboring city: "You will pleas give the lettle boi 5 cents worse of Auntle Toxyn for to sargle baby's throat, and obleage." "Dear Dochter, ples gif bearer five sense worth of epecac for to throw up

gram. Please give my son something to "My little babey has eat up its ather's parish plasther. Send an aneclote quick as possible by the enclosed "I haf a hot time in my incides and which I would like to be extinguished.

n a five months' old babe, N. B .- The

"I have a cute pain in my child's dia-

pabe has a sore stummick."

inclosed money is for the price of the extinguisher. Hurry pleas." "This child is my little girl. I send you five cents to buy two sitless powters for a groan un adult who is sike."

What is good for to extinguish it? The

COMMITTED SCICIDE.

Thomas F. Lane, Son-in-Law of Senator Blackburn, Mills Himself in

Lane, son-in-law of ex-Senator Black- Island of Java an animal-or, rather, . burn, committed suicide at his home reptile-which seems to be the missing here last night. Mr. Lane entered the link between the ichthyosauri of prohishouse about 11 p. m. and shot himself lorie days and the well-known saurians of in the presence of his little daughter, present times. This animal is, it appears while his wife was resting on a couch guin;" and at the suggestion of my friend, in an adjoining room. Death was al- Baron Alfons Pereira, consul-general of most instanteous. Mr. Lane was the Austria-Hungary, in Tunis, I propose to American representative of the London narrate how he was some years ago fortu-Ordnance firm of Vickers Sons & hale enough to shoot one of these strange Maxim. He was well to do, prominently monsters. connected and a familiar figure in Washington society. It is said he was driven to the act by brooding over his as he has always found when he ill health. He was teld some time ago that he had Bright's disease, and he

His wife, who was Lucille Blackburn, had a narrow escape from death by a pistol wound about three years ago. tel Wellington. Mr. Lane was out of in ichthyosaurus; nor has he seen anytown much of the time, and Mrs. Lane thing approaching it in appearance in any kept a loaded revolver in her bureau toological collection that he has ever visdrawer. One night she was found in her room with a bullet wound in her breast, and it was explained by the family that in taking some laces from the drawer the pistol had been lifted up and falling on the hammer, ex- and there can then fore be no doubt of the ploded. She lingered between life and existence of this strange beast in the faphysician.

Senator Blackburn was in Hagers

THE CAPTURE OF CAPT. SHIELDS.

Their Experiences Prior to Their Rescue by General Hare. Manila, October 16 .- Full details are soulty in making beadway against the now at hand as to the capture of Cap- morning brance, Suddenly there was tain Devereaux Shields and his party as as excitement among the crew of fense of Pekin during the absence of the by the insurgents in the island of Marther allies. The dispatch from St. Peinduque last month, and their expert guint Linguint repeated the stort must ences prior to their rescue by General, sliding must to me, seizing me by the arm Luther R. Hare. After four weeks of its he should and pointing excitedly tocaptivity, hard treatment, hunger and word the muddy shore, along while we marching to avoid the rescuing force, were consting at a distance of abs. 150 which greatly aggravated the suffer- It was, as I have said, barely light ings of the wounded, Captain Shields and all that I could make out was the and his men were delivered by the Fill- long and dark form of some large on sture pinos to General Hare last Sunday at blog on the mud. I seized my rifle not Buena Vista on Marinduque coast, knowing in the least what a linguin might be, but at first imagining it to be not ally Captain Shields and his party while a crocodile. But even with my rile in operating north of Torrijos, were taken | hand I hesitated to shoot, for the movein ambush in the steep hills. They at- ment of the beat, which was rolling, made tempted to cut their way to the roast. Iny attempt at a steady aim impossible. but became subjected to the en my's However, the natives with me grow imfour sided fire, Captain Shields being patient.

shot twice and badly wounded. After four had been killed and five shoot!" veyed them heavily guarded to the Catherine wheel-while Equid mud was mountains. On this news reaching Ma- ing scattered about in all directions. men proceeded to occupy all the towns more than up to his knees, attacked the in the island and to scour the country. snormous brute. General Hare gave the rebels one week | "As we advanced quite close to the mad to surrender the prisoners and the lat- I was now able to see that the animal abter's rifles. The Americans controlled peared to be helf procedule and built the situation. The rebels perceived that grake, it had the body of the former and release of their priseners would be effected and they opened up communication whirfings round and round on its tall tions with General Hare, which result- and repelitedly struck out at its new en ed in the handing over of the captives, the with its head, trying to selze thin thirteen of whom, the sick and wound with its fangs. But every time the lined, were immediately sent to Manlia by grain datted forward its powerful head the gunboat Villalobos. Lieutenant and reck the native struck out with life Edward Simpson commanding. The | sword, on h time inflicting a wound and Villalobosarrived here yesterday. Cap- having hanself from injury. At length a tain Shields is improving General | fine blow struck the furious snake or wo-Hare's command will remain in Mar- wate frield on the neak and it fell and induque. He has given the insurgents With great difficulty the brave follow until October 21st to surrender them- towed it by the tail through the must into selves and the fifty-one captured tifles | the water and brought it out to the career If they fail to comply, he will und take an active punitive campaign. Captain Shields and his companies suffered greatly at the hands of their the heat on the side where we placed I captors, who robbed and maltrea' a "its length was between wine feet and them. The rebel officers had to restrait | ten feet. This I know from the fact that the bolomen from killing the Americans. When wounded, Captain Shie is was unable to move. He ordered his med and head fell upon the bottom is soldiers to go forward and to leave him but they declined and fought stubbarn-

ly until they were overpowered. THE RESCUE OF CAPTAIN

SHIELDS. Washington, October 16 .- A cable dispatch was received from General Ma-Arthur to-day giving the casualtles Captain Shields' command in the isla of Marinduque, Captain Shields and men were captured by the insurger and afterwards rescued by Gene Hare's troops. The total .casualties the party appear to have been form killed and six wounded. Among the In ter is Captain Shields himself who was seriously wounded in the neck, mouth and shoulder.

PHILIPINOS SURPRISE AMERI-CANS.

Manila, October 14.-via Hong Kong October 16 .- A detachment of twenty men of the 24th regiment while engage. In repairing telegraph wires October 10th, at a point near San Jose Neuve Ecija province, island of Luzon, were set upon by two hundred rebels and overpowered and scattered. Seven of the Americans reached San Jose, bu negro buried himself in a cotton patch it is probable that the raminder were but was found and lynched. His body captured. The enemy surprised a party of scouts of the 43d Infantry at a poin three miles from Takloban, island Leyte, killing three of the America at the first volley. Two escaped and gave the alarm, but the enemy sucseeded in evading their pursuers. The native police of Tayloban had conspired to surprise the Americans. The bodies of the dead soldiers were badly

mutilated. A RICHMOND MAN APPOINTED.

partment of the Pas-American Expost died to-day, aged 68.

THE LINGUIN.

Story of an Exciting Hunt After an

Extraordinary Monster in Java. the Presence of Mis Little Daugh. It may probably interest some readers who have never yet heard of the brute to Washington, October 16 .- Thomas F. learn that there is still existing in the

should put the circumstances on record,

sportsman, Dawn had only just be don't

" Linguin!" they cried again. wounded, being out of ammunition, the Standing up, I took a hasty aim and command surrendered through a miss- fired Instantly there was a most tramenunderstanding among themselves to | four commotion in the mud. I saw a buck twenty-five insurgent riflemen and greature whirling round and round in the 1000 bolomen. The rebels separated the r liquid coze, first on its head and then on prisoners into small parties and con- its taff-much like the thrework called a nila, two companies of the Thirty- shout of triumph rose from my crew and sighth volunteer infantry under Colonel the steersman, stizing a murderous is ke Anderson, were sent to Marinduque, ing Makey seindlar, instantly phonon This force was followed by eight com- sverboard to wage mortal combat with panies of the First intentry under Gen- the disabled monster. He swam to sucre eral Hare. The combined force of 1300 and, boldly entering the mud, which was

> when, with a good deal of trouble, we not it aboutd. It was so heavy that it is bely laints of the boat. The long, floudille much . They were much out about from

he blows of the sword, but a peculiarity that I noticed was that, although where ut to deep gashes, the 1mh exposed was all white, like the flesh & a fish; there ds. In addition to the cuts upon the Malay had also nearly severed of the fore paws of the weird crem-It was in consequence almost the destroyed for preservation. plowever, I insisted upon the mediorsing the carcass along with us with ngth, chiefly owing to the numerous upon it, it became so decomposed and live that we had to leave it belief.

a Haggard, in the Wide World Maga-

Metman promised me that I should

tients more; but, about never in all

me that I was in Java did I see an-

linguin."-Lieutenant Colonel An-

A NEGRO TRAMP LYNCHED Ma on, Ga., October 16 - Frank Hardsmann, a tramp nears, was lynched at Wellston early this morning for assaulting Mrs. H. H. Pierson, the wife of a Baptist preather. The woman und three small children were in the room at the time and rained an alarm. The was hung by the side of the railroad in

view of rassengers on the cars. SELECTED AN SPONSOR Washington, on wher 16.-Secretary Long to day it and a telegram from Governor Jones C. Arkangas, designating his data mier, Miss Bobby Newton Jones, as sponsor for the monitor Arkansas, which is to be launched at Newport News in the near future.

Louisville, Ky., Poptage 74.-Dr Buffalo, N. Y., October 16.-H. E. Vai Preston B. Scott, president of the As-Demmen, of Richmond, Va., has been ap sociation of Physicians and Surgeons pointed assistant in the Horticultural De of the Confederate Army and Navy,

DEATH OF DR. PRESTON B. SCOTT