To Make the United States the Leading Power in the Far East.

STRATEGIC AND COMMERCIAL

Value to us of the Philippine Islands Pointed Out by Hon. John Barrett. Upon the Policy Pursued Depends Our Future Position-The Change in Attitude of Eastern Nations Toward the United States Already Marked-The Immense Field for

Investment and Development in the

we cannot overcome. When they fully

understand that our intentions are

honorable, that the recent conflict has

and that possibly they have been mis-

led by ambitious leaders, I am confi-

to have the Philippines a dumping

s our greatest danger, and if we can

a goodly portion of the lesser offices for

the administration of the interor, we

MOSQUITO INDIANS REBEL

Against Nicaraguan Government.

Prince Clarence Invited to Assume

dians there have rebelled against the

the war path and are sending a dele-

gation to invite Prince Clarence to

Prince Clarence is not at Kingston,

never break faith with the British

government, preferring his easy retire-

ment here to active life as king of the

Prince Clarence, otherwise Chief

Clarence, the former ruler of the Mos-

quito coast, is now about 25 years old.

Some five years ago, as hereditary

chief of the Mosquito coast territory,

he came into power over about 10,000

subjects. Nicaragua at that time had

begun to encroach on the Mosquito

territory and Chief Clarence resisted

successfully; but the state of affairs

which followed compelled the United States consul at Bluefields, the prin-

cipal port and city of the Mosquito

icans there and Chief Clarence, after

repeated defeats, was compelled to

seek refuge on board the United States

In August, 1894, he landed at King-

ston, Ja., and has since been a pen-

sioner of the British government,

of War

London, June 8.-The Times, in an

editorial discussing the proposal of the

conference to exempt private proper-

ty at sea from capture in time of war,

posal represents a long and honorable

position of American policy; but it

would be impossible for England to ac-

cept such a suggestion, unless all the

powers were prepared to bind them-

selves never again to treat foodstuffs

as contraband of war, and, even then,

no mere paper agreement would afford

us adequate security in so vital a mat-

ter. If commerce is no longer to be

attacked at sea, all the powers might

largely reduce their naval armaments,

but England must needs be the last to

Ready for the Fight Tomorrow Night

New York, June 7.-Fitzsimmons

and Jeffries have both eased up in their

training for the big fight Friday night.

They are merely loing enough to keep

George Siler, the referee, today had

a talk with Fitzsimmons on the inter-

the articles. Fitdsimmons said he was

quite satisfied with Siler's view that

the word "break" from the referee af-

Jeffries tomorrow on the same subject

and it is thought the Californian will

A Cure for Consumption

meeting of the American Medical As-

sociation today a sensational report

was presented on the cure of consump-

Mr. Crotte has cured more than 1,000

amparently hopeless consumption cases.

He now offers to treat, gratis, 500 con-

sumptives from the different states in

the union. He comes to America with

the highest credentials from the most

eminent physicians and the press of

Europe. The treatment consists of in-

halations of formaldehyde vapor

transported directly through the tis-

sues by the aid of light tension static

London, June 7 .- A heat wave, simi-

lar to the one which is now affecting

New York, prevails over Europe. Here

Senator Jones' Health Much Ime

Washington, June 7 .- A letter has

been received here from Senator James

been so greatly benefitted he now

feels better than he has for the past

To Demand Esterbazey's Extradition

the government has taken steps to de-

mand the extradition of Esterhazey.

According to The Echo de Paris, General Zode will replace General Zur-

linden as military governor af Paris.

W. M. Gallagher, of Bryan, Pa., says:

"For forty years I have tried various

cough medicines. One Minute Cough Cure is best of all." It relieves instant-

ly and cures all throat and lung trou-

bles, coughs, colds, croup, whooping-

cough, la grippe and pneumonia, R. R.

Paris, June 7.-The Matin says that

ten years.

tion by Francisque Crotte, of Paris.

Columbus, Ohio, June 7 .- At the

readily agree to this arrangement.

them without danger of going stale.

but he recently declared he

quito coast.

Mosquito coast.

cruiser Marblehead.

over the Mosquito coast.

ground for mercenary politicians. Here

Chicago, June 7,-Hon. John Barrett, outweigh the bad, that there is much minister to Siam during the Cleveland of hope and promise in their make-up administration and who has traveled Asiatic people, they are above the avcomplimentary dinner at the Union thrifty as the Japanese, they compare favorably in intelligence and sobriety League Club tonight, and by request, with the best of other Asiatics. I bespoke about the Philippines and their lieve firmly that the masses of the people are not turned against us with those feelings of hatred and revenge which importance, commercially and strategically, to the United States. He said

"I cannot overestimate the importance of the subject before us. We are not been justified from their standpoint. face to face in the Pacific and far east with a situation of immeasurable dent they will readily accept any form possibilities. Upon our policy depends of government we may institute. No our position in that great ocean, where greater misfortune could befall us than by the hand of God, by destiny and by fortune, it is intended that we should be first, but where, if we fail safely intrust native Philippinos with to seize and develop our opportunities, we may not only become forever sec- will save ourselves from the greater of ond, but come trailing along behind two evils." Great Britain, Russia, Japan and Germany, and even France. It is an issue of the hour. It is now or never. If we weaken one iota, we give an entrance for the wedge that will destroy the unity of policy and integrity of principle which alone can bring us suc-

While I am not an enthusiast or a from the Mosquito coast say the Indeft weaver of false phantasies, I am, from long association with the section which I am discussing, deeply impressed by the extent of our opportunities, the gravity of our present responsibilities and the necessity of meeting the situation with courage, hope and perthe reward will be sufficient to far

outweigh the cost. 'If I were asked what was the great signal result of the late war with in, I would say it was had amply repaid all the difficulties brought upon us by the assumption of sovereignty of the Philippines. It is simply this: It has suddenly and untedly made us the first power of the Pacific. Before the war and before we took the Philippines-not from conquest, but from moral responsibilitywe could not contest that position with either Great Britain or even Japan.We were then not a power in the far east We were nothing more than what could be rightly termed a 'little' power, From Bangkok to Pekin our ministers and our consuls were everywhere hampered by our lack of national influence. by the little actual respect felt for us by oriental statesmen and by the constant evidence that what America said, could or would do, cut but little or no figure in Asiatic politics or commerce. Formerly, as I traveled up and down the coast, visiting both political and commercial capitals, I was always depressed by the indications of our seeming insignificance. When I made my last fourney in December to these same points I was astonished to note the mighty change that had been worked To Except Breadstuffs as Contraband. since Dewey sailed into Manila and destroyed the Spanish fleet. I found America, American influence and American trade everywhere the first consigeration. Whether discussing matters with native statesmen or foreign diplomats, or leading business men, or devoted missionaries, at dinner parties or in the club, or in the street with common every-day natives and coolies. found the one sensible tangible thought that had to do with forengners to bewhat is America going to do, what will be her policty, which way will her in-

fluence be thrown? "But this is not all. There is the practical and commercial side of it, which appeals to us all-for commerce is the life's blood of nations. While formerly it was most difficult to arouse interest in American products and to get European or native houses to handle American imports, now all is changed, and there is a grand movement all along the line from Java to Japan in favor of American interests. These same native and foreign firms want American connections, and wish to handle American goods.

FUTURE OF MANILA Manila occupies undeniably a strong place for both trade and stragetic purposes, and under the progressive ad-ministration of the United States she has a brilliant opportunity which cannot be hidden and may yet prove a "retation of the "clean br k" clause of worthy rival, not only of Singapore the articles. Fitdsimmons said he was and Hong Kong, but also of Shanghai and Yokohoma, in the vast commercial

"Manila is the most central city of

exchanges of the far east.

the entire Asiatic Pacific coast from Si- ter they had clinched. Siler will see more so even than Hong Kong and Shanghai, because it is on the direct route to Australia and nearer to the great range of southern, Australia ports. This is not a mere advantage on the map, but an actual practical, favorable condition from the way tides and routes run, as well as winds blow: and Manila's unique strength of position is therefore not only commercial, but strategical. "If ever it could be said that God physically fashions any part of this earth with a recklessly prodigal hand could be said without exaggeration of the Philippine group. A richer iso-lated land or group of islands, viewed comparatively as to area and population, variety of agricultural, mineral and forest resources, undeveloped as well as those already improved, cannot be found on this globe. In comparison with the opportunities afforded by othed Asiatic countries, the Philippines provide more than their natural share of opportunities for the investment of capital for the development of various enterprises. Not one acknowledged authority on the islands has yet come forward with a less cheerful view of the situation than I have depicted. Moreover, many a doubting Thomas, who the continuance of hot weather so has held the sixpence of climatic con- early in June almost breaks all recsiderations, and danger of 'The White ords. The thermometers in this city Man's Burden' so near his eye that he have been registering 88 in the shade, could not see beyond, later, on a per- at the hottest time of the day, for five sonal investigation of the field, not con- days past, and there have been sevfined to Manila, but the great coun-try back of it in Luzon and the other cial traveler committed suicide yesterislands—has frankly acknowledged his day, saying: "I must get out of the error and that here is one of the great- world, I will suffocate." est undeveloped fields of investments that remain outside the borders of the

"Holding and developing the Philippines is not mere imperialism, not mere expansion in the popular use of those sleading terms, but taking legitimate advantage of a splendid material opportunity where unavoidable moral responsibility has compelled us to assume the sovereignty of these rich An-

tilles of the Orient. The climate is not such as to interfere with the investment of capital and with providing an extensive market for American products, which in turn, will benefit far more people in the United States than any number which might seek the Philippines as a place of residence. At the same time there is no great danger for Americans or foreigners residing in the tropics who take

"After a careful study of the different tribes of the Philippine islands, and an intimate acquaintance through several years of races of Asiatics, similar to them in tendencies, habits, methods of life and ways of thinking, it is my honest conviction that their good qualities THE HOT SPELL

Sight-Many Fatalities Washington, June 7.-The maximum temperature today was 97, a degree hotter than yesterday. The thunderstorm which had been promised by the weather bureau as an interlude in the long hot spell, apparently, was no nearer tonight than it was twenty-four hours ago. The city suffered intensely with the heat, but the absence of cas-

It is Widespread and the End Not

is still hope for a storm that will clear the air, but that hope is beginning to grow more slender. The general situation has improved on the north Atlantic coast. There was a drop of 32 degrees in twenty-four hours at Boston, and New York tonight was reported 6 dgerees cooler

ualties is considered remarkable. There

than yesterday. On the other hand the maximum temperatures had risen at points south, Norfolk and Charlotte being each 98, Lynchburg 96 and Nashville and Chatanooga each 94. Little relief is promised the country at large, except from ocal storms, all the indications being that the hot wave is as long lived as is widespread.

New York, June 7 .- Although the emperature was several degrees lower during the latter part of the day and a stiff, cooling breeze from the northeast started up tonight, the record of fatalities today exceeded by far those of yesterday, in this city and vicinity. Altogether there were twenty-five deaths from the heat in the vicinity and ten of these victims were women. Aside from this, there were thirty-three 2, A. Q. Holliday 2. Nine votes were prostrations, the victims of which are still in the city hospitals in a more or

less serious condition. In New York alone, nineteen deaths were recorded up to 10 o'clock tonight; and Hackensack, Neward, Plainfield, Passaic and Morristown each reported one death. One of the victims today was a suicide, who took his own life because of his sufferings from the heat. At the beginning of the day the thermometer registered two or three degrees above that of yesterday. But as the day passed, the mercury slowly contracted, and the afternoon was slightly cooler than yesterday. Between 8 o'clock and 8:30 p. m. a drop of 13

degrees was recorded. New York, June 8.-Three additional Kingston, Ja., June 7.-Mail advices deaths and seven serious prostrations were reported after midnight.
Philadelphia, June 7.—The extraordinary heat of the past few days con- ker, chemistry; E. G. Person, agriculgovernment of Nicaragua, are taking tinues unabated. The temperature ture, horticulture; F. E. Sloan, hisreached 95 degrees today. The average temperature for the day was several degrees higher than yesterday. The head the rising, which, it is added, humidity today was also unusually sistency, with the absolute belief that will probably receive financial support high. There were no deaths from the heat today, but more than twenty-five from the foreign residents of the Mos-

> COFFEDERATE REUNION The First Day at Glen Echo-Addresses by Hon. John H. Alexander and Cor-

Washington, June 7.-The exercises at the confederate veteran's reunion at Glen Echo today were carried out in the presence of a small crowd. The first performance of interest was the dedication of the Glen Spring to the memory of Stonewall Jackson. Mrs. Buckner pronounced the dedication in the presence of all the visitors at the

coast, to ask protection for the Amer- grounds. The exercises at the ampitheatre in the evening were under the direction of Dr. Hyde, of Winchester, Va. Addresses were made by Corporal Tanner and Hon. John H. Alexander.

which formally exercises a protectorate Prospect of War Between Nicara; ua

and Costa Rico Memphis, Tenn., June 7.-A special to The Commercial Appeal from New Orleans says: From advices received tonight from Bluefields via the steamship Sunniva, which sailed from that United States delegation at the peace Rica are on the brink of war. The Times-Democrat correspondent, under date of the Sunniva's sailing, writes: The other day when General Torres Rican territory and up which stream Managua, refused to allow the force pass through. As a consequence the ldiers and passengers were left Greytown and Torres went on into the interior to report the matter to Presilent Zelyau. As yet no action has been taken. Troops and supplies, it is said

> of rumors are being circulated in B!uefields." Hhe republican congressional dele-

gations of Michigan and Kansas pledge heir united support to Colonel Henderson for speaker. Fire Wednesday afternoon at Dade City., Fla., destroyed the Baptish church and two dwellings, causing a oss of \$9,100, the total insurance being the men should step back one pace at

Two negro boys convicted at Conway, S. C., of attempting to rape two sentenced to life imprisonment. J. C. Dickson, a young married man, shot himself in his home in Anderson, S. C., Wednesday morning. He was a bookkeeper. No cause is assigned for

Governor Tyler, of Virginia, has taken the final steps in the reorganization of the state volunteers by issuing an order permitting the reorganization of fourteen companies of infantry. Colonel John Bell Bigger, for thiry years clerk of the Virginia house of delegates and keeper of the rolls, died Wednesday, aged 70 years.

Columbia university has conferred the degree of LL. D. on Governor Roosevelt.

Captain E. B. Fuller, Seventh cavalry, has been ordered to report in person to the governor of South Caroina for-temporary duty pertaining to the preparation of rolls of rejected men who offered their services to the United States during the Spanish-

Scientists Shot as Spies Victoria, B. C., June 7.-Kobe papers of May 16th contain the news that the fate of the party of scientis's, missing for upwards of a month past, has been that's the way. DeWitt's Witch Hazel disclosed. According to these accounts, | Salve strikes at the root-it removes on the Liao Tung peninsula, to pursue | Don't squander time and money trying | their investigation in earthquake phenomena, and mountain flora when they were made prisoners by Russian cavalry and shot as spies without the emblance of a trial. Their photographic and other scientific apparatus was destroyed. There were eleven profess-K. Jones, of Arkansas, chairman of ors in the party, one German savant, the national democratic committee, and ten native Japanese, whose homes who went abroad some time ago for were in Kobe and Tokio. The Japanese his health, in which he says he has authorities will make a thorough investigation.

What you want is not temporary re ef from piles, but a cure to stay cured. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cures piles, and they stay cured. Soothes and quickly heals old sores, scalds, cuts, burns, wounds and skin diseases. R. R.

Indicted for Murder Washington, June 7 .- The grand jury today returned two indictments against Dock Newton Tharpe, the discharged volunteer soldier, who killed Aaron D Bishop, one of his comrades of the Fifth immunes, a few nights ago. He is charged with murder and with assault upon Officer Acton with intent

For President of Agri- The Loss Estimated at cultural College.

COMPLETE DEADLOCK

Between Winston and Primrose-Some Scattering Votes-Matter Postponed Until July Meeting-A Watch Presented to President Holliday-Meeting of the State Bankers' Association. Comparative Statement of Bank Resources Showing Bapid Increase.

(Special to The Messenger.) Raleigh, N. C., June 7.-The trustees of the Agricultural and Mechanical college here today, for the third time, attempted to elect a president, but nothing could be done, there being a omplete deadlock between George T. Winston and William S. Primrose. The trustees, therefore, postponed the election until July 5th. The last ballot taken today was: Winston 7, Primrose 6, Professor Gore, of the state university, necessary to choice. W. H. S. Burgwyn received one vote at an earlier ballot. It is believed the board will between now and July 5th make a search for a new man.

A gold watch was today presented to the faculty. Professor D. H. Hill making the address.

The following list of special honors won by students was announced: J. H. Birdson, agriculture, horticulture; F. Lyon, electrical engineering; C. L. Mann, mathematics, civil engineering; O. K. W. Myers, history; E. L. Partory, physics, civil engineering; A. T. Smith, electrical engineering, machine shop; A. P. Steele, mechanical engi-Barnhardt, Jr., W. S. Stacey. A. S. ance about \$75,000. August Dorr's Johnson won the prize on agriculture A Raleigh syndicate today bought

the valuable water power at Falls of establish a large cotton mill there. It borhood of \$250,000. s intimated that the buildings of the be brought to Raleigh. The State Bankers' Association met

at 8:30 o'clock this evening in the senate chamber. Rev. W. C. Norman opened the convention with prayer. The following bank officers were present: J. P. Sawyer, president of Battery Park bank, Asheville; John M. Miller, Jr., that sounded like a real battle. cashfer of the Merchants' and Farmers' National Bank, Charlotte; J. S. Carr, carried by a high wind a block away president of the First National Bank, and two or three frame buildings were Durham; Leo D. Hartt, cashier of the same; J. L. Little, cashier of the Bank of Greenville; W. A. Hunt, cashier of the Citizens' bank, Henderson: J. Ed-National bank, of High Point: T. J. port June 1st, Nicaragua and Costa Gill, cashier of the Bank of Laurinburg; G. W. Monteastle, president of perty the loss would have gone into. the Bank of Lexington; J. W. Bailey, the millions. Bucket brigades were on cashier of the Farmers' and Merchants' top of every building for several blocks bank, of Louisburg; H. W. Lilly, cash- around the nighborhood of the fire. Juan del Norte, with 165 scidiers and lier of the Bank of Fayetteville; J. A. forty-one prisoners, the Costa Rican Stone, cashier of the Pilot Bank and where that river passes through Costa Trust Company, of Pilot Mountain; Joseph G. Brown, president of the Citiit was necessary to go in order to reach | zens' National bank, of Raleigh, and H. E. Litchford, cashier of the same; Charles H. Belvin, president of the National Bank of Raleigh; F. H. Briggs, cashier of the same; J. J. Thomas, president of the Commercialand Farmers' bank, of Raleigh, and B. are being rushed to the border by both Costa Rica and Nicaragua. All kinds S. Jarman, cashier; Walter Durham, cashier of the Mechanic Dime Savings sions bank, of Raleigh; John T. Pullen, cashier of the Raleigh Savings bank; T. H. Battle, president of the Bank of Rocky Mount; J. C. Braswell, president of the Planters' bank, of Rocky Mount; A. K. Smith, president of the Bank of countries. Smithfield; L. H. Battle, cashier of the Atlantic National bank, of Wilmington; J. S. Bruton, president of the First anxiety in political and official circles National bank, of Wilson; T. Gilliam,

of the Gilliam & Lyons bank, of Windsor; W. W. Blair, president of the People's National bank, of Winston. There were also some visiting bankers-Caldwell Hardy, president of the Norfolk National bank; W. H. S. Burgwyn, bank examiner; Kemp P. Battle, of the state university; State Treasu-

There are seventy-two banks in the asssociation, the total number in the state being 101. W. A. Blair is president, J. M. Miller, secretary. The state treausrer furnished a comparison of bank resources this year and ten years ago as follows: Total in 1889, \$15,810,765, and now \$24,579,342; increase,

(By Associated Press.) Raleigh, N. C., June 7.-The third an- plays. In recent years he devoted his nual convention of the North Carolina Bankers' Association met here tonight in the senate chamber at the capito It was called to order by President W. A. Blair, of Winston. The address of velcome was delivered by Hon. Charles M. Busbee, of this city, and responded to by General Julian S. Carr, of Durham. About forty members are present, others will arrive tonight.

To cure piles, strike at the rootto remove the effects. R. R. Bellamy.

Great Damage from a Waterspout St. Louis, June 7.-A special to The of a remarkable scene, Surrounding ephoned Governor Candler that Minni-Republic from Austin, Texas, says: As the bier were 5,000 Indians, chanting a result of the terrible waterspout and a death song in the native guttural exceedingly heavy rains last night on tongue, swaying their bodies in unison the upper watersheds, the Colorado to measured strains of music, while on river is raging out of its banks. Reports from Marble Falls, thirty falque, the crucifixion of Christ was miles above, show a 25-foot rise there. being enacted, a lay figure represent-The cotton mill was wrecked. The waterworks, the river bridge and other property were damaged. Tonight ments of Biblical character.

there is no sign of life about the cottages. Great damage is reported to crops and farms. There is a time for all things. The time to take DeWitt's Little Early Risers is when you are suffering from constipation, biliousness, sick headache, indigestion or other stomach or liver troubles. They never gripe. R. R. Bel-

debris is pouring down the river by the

car load. Small houses which have

been swept from their insecure moor-

ing along the river front are seen float-

ing far out in the stream, though the

inmates doubtless have escaped, as

\$250,000.

Most Disastrous Fire the City Has Had in Many Years-Strong Wind Started Fires in Many Parts of City-Flames Beyond Control of Firemen-Savannah and Macon Ready to Send Assistance—same Section Burned Seven Years Ago.

Augusta, Ga., June 7.-The largest fire in Augusta's history in many years burned over the same district that was swept seven years ago when The Augusta Chronicle was burnel. Several buildings that escaped at that time are now smoking ruins.

The fire started in the drug store of Davenport & Phinizy. A negro was mixing a pot of venus turpentine, which is hard rosin melted and mixed with turpentine. Fire got in the pot and the flames spread so rapidly that employees in the front part of the store barely had time to escape. Smoke issued in dense volumes from the back and front of the store. Owing to the President Holliday of the college by oil, paint and chemicals in the stock it was seen from the beginning that it would be fortunate if the fire was confined to this building. The flames made Co, grocers, loss \$7,000, insurance \$5,000; Thomas & Barton, musical instruments, bicycles and furniture, loss \$24,000, insurance \$24,000; Alexander Drug Company, loss \$17,000, insurance \$13,000; Davenport & Phinizy, loss \$24,000, insurance \$22,000; Stulb & Co., liquor dealers, loss about \$5,000, insurance about \$3,000 Smythe's China neering; M. Squires, electricity, chemis- store, loss about \$7,000, insurance try, English; W. A. Syme, biology, \$7,000; William Scweigert, jeweler, loss chemistry, horticulture; C. B. Wil- very slight, fully covered by insurance. liams, biology, horticulture; F. M. Foy, The buildings burned were valued in punctuality roll; Honor Roll-F. H. the aggregate at about \$150,000 insur-

> Sons, tailors, lost on stock \$10,000. Besides these there were a number of smaller losses as the upper stores of the buildings were used as offices, making the total losses in the neigh-

Savannah and Macon were telegraph Raleigh mill will be converted to this ed for assistance and the Central railuse and that electric power may also road had special trains in readiness to bring engines and hose when word was sent that the fire had exhausted

During the height of the excitement 10,000 rounds of cartridges in the armory, which was also burned, began to explode and for about an hour there was an incessant fusillade of shots Great flakes of burning embers were burned, adding about \$5,000 more to the losses. Three cotton warehouses were on fire at various times, but were fortunately saved before the flames got under headway. The entire department was fighting the original fire and had it not been for the vigilance of citizens in watching and protecting their pro-

Failure of British-Transvani Negotias

tions. Brussels, June 7 .- Dr. Leyds, the European representative of the Transvaal, has received an official dispatch from Pretoria confirming the report of the failure of President Kruger, and the British high commissioner; Sir Alfred Milner, to reach an agreement at the conference just held at Bloemfon-It is added that although President Kruger offered important conces-sions he made them contingent upon the British acceptance of the principle of arbitration on the differences exist-Transvaal. This, Great Britain heretofore has invariably refused, on the ground that it would be an acknowledgement of the equality of the two

London, June 7 .- The report of the break down of the Bloemfontein negotiations has created considerable and there is much speculation as to the next move of the British government. While Great Britain probably does not mean war, it is generally thought that,

Nudden Death of Augustin Daly Paris, June 7.-Augustine Daly died suddenly this afternoon. His death was due to heart failure. He arrived here last Saturday and was stopping at the Hotel Continental.

The late Augustin Daly was born in Plymouth, N. C., July 20, 1838. His education was received partly in Norfolk, Va., and in the public schools of New York city. He gained a wide reputation as dramatic editor for leading New York newspapers, winning, at the same time, fame as a dramatic author. Subsequently he achieved distinction in the presentation of Shakespearla entire time to his theatrical enterprises, his reputation as a successful manager

being international. DeWitt's Little Early Risers act as faultless pill should, cleansing and reviving the system instead of weakening it. They are mild and sure, small and pleasant to take, and entirely free from objectionable drugs. They ing. assist rather than compel. R. R. Bel

A Remarkable Funeral

of Bishop Burien, who for twenty-five wards of \$250 each for the apprehension years worked among the natives of with assaulting the 8-year-old daugh-British Columbia, was the occasion ter of Farmer Smith. The sheriff telan elevation, in the rear of the cataing the Saviour being lowered from

DREYFUS IN GOOD HEALTH

Putile Efforts at an Interview-Reply to His Wife's Cablegram of Congratt ulations—To Resume His Uniform Fort de France, Island of Martinique

June 7.-Dispatches from Cayenne say all efforts to interview Dreyfus have been futile. He is now under the guard of Captain Cachoux, of the gendarmerie, and four gendarmes. The prisoner is apparently in good health, but seems to be fatigued. The verdict of the court of cassation has caused a very favorable impression here and in French Guiana. Captain Dreyfus will only resume his uniform of artillery captain on debarking from the French cruiser Sfax

Captain Dreyfus has responded to the telegram of congratulations from his wife, expressing his great joy in the thought that he will soon embrace her, their children and the members of the Dreyfus family again. This prospect alone seems to concern him. At all events there was not a word in the dispatch on the subject of the new trial. His face, after the first manifestation of joy at the moment, when ne received the notification of the judgment of the court of cassation resumed an aspect of tranquility and impassivity, nor has he since betrayed any sign of either joy or anxiety.
Paris, June 7.—Madame Dreyfus has
received the following telegram from her husband: "Leave Friday. Await with joy moment when I kiss you."

TOUR OF INVESTIGATION

long the Southern Philippine Islands by Commissioner schurman Manila, June 7.-Professor Schurnan, of the United States-Philippine commission sails from here on Friday on board the United States gunboat Bennington, for a three weeks' trip among the southern islands. The gunboat Petrel has been also placed at the professor's disposal, and he will visit quick headway and in a short while Iloilo, Cebu, Negros and Sulu. He exthe following stocks were burned out, pects to investigate the local govern-M. Foy, mathematics, surveying, elec- Kress & Co's 5 and 10 cent store, loss | ments and have talks with the leading tricity; C. H. Hughes, chemistry; A. S. \$10,000; insurance \$7,000; Lamkin & natives. He will sail for home in July. The other members of the commission will remain here for some months longer.

General Hall's brigade left Morong yesterday, marching along the lake to Tay Tay. The troops encoutered practically no opposition on entering some small towns, though a few insurgent sharpshooters hung about the flanks of the brigade. Morong, which is an important port, will be arrisoned temporarily by the

North Dakota regiment and the For-Brought to Court by Troops Manchester, Ky., June 7.-Colonel

Williams' troops early today began preparations for bringing in the Bakers, who are to be defendants and witnesses in the trial. They are reported to be camped in two localities not far away, and to be well armed. There still remains apprehension that bloodshed will result, as it is said the Bakers can easily ambush the troops and

have them at their mercy. Major J. E. Allen, with twenty solliers, went to Crane Creek for the Bakers. They gave him no trouble. Tonight he arrived safely with them and odged them in jail.

One of Mrs. Hubbard's Murderers Killed

Huntsville, Ala., June 7.-Will Hill, rother of Alex. Hill, the negro who cilled Mrs. Hester Hubbard near Eoine Monday, was captured near Mc-Cully's mill yesterday, taken near the cene of his crime and killed. His head was shot into a shapeless mass. He confessed he was with Alex. Hill at the ime Mrs. Hubbard was killed and that Alex went to Hubbard's for the purpose of killing Mrs. Hubbard. had heard her husband was absent and she had a large sum of money in the nouse. The crowd first hung him to a limb and then cut him down. He was then tied to a tree and a volley fired into his head. The husband of the nurdered woman was present.

Russia's Scheme for Arbitratien The Hague, June 7.-Russia's scheme for permanent arbitration for a tribunal contemplates the institution of a tribunal for a certain number of years, o which will be submitted the obligatory arbitration cases enumeratd in Article 10 of the Russian project, unless the powers in the conflict agree upon a special tribunal to settle then lifferences. All cases of optional acbitration may also be submitted, and all the powers, whether signatories or otherwise, may submit their differences to this tribunal by applying to the permanent bureau.

Carrie Jones to be Arraigned Today New York, June 7.-Belle Anderson alias Carrie Jones, charged with kidnapping Marion Clarke, was brought to this city today from Elzabeth, N. J., on extradition papers. She will be arraigned in the general sessions cour tomorrow morning. District Attorney Asa Bird Gardiner said tonight that eorge Barrow and his wife, Addie Barrow, the kidnappers of Marior Clarke, now in jail at New York, would be brought here tomorrow and turned over to the New York authorities.

Shot While Resisting Arrest Claxton, Ga., June 7 .- Will Monroe, who was wanted in Clinch county for the murder of a merchant named Griffith, was killed while resisting arres today by Detective Hodges. Monroe sent word to Hodges that he would no When the detective be taken wlive. went to arrest him Monroe tried draw a revolver. Hodges shot him

Supported While Being Hanged Princeton, Mo., June 7 .- Peter Kin red, who shot and killed Andrew A Alley, and dangerously wounded his ousin, Joseph A. Alley, at Mercer, on February 5, 1898, was hanged here today. Kindred was carried to the scafinioned. Joseph Alley and the wife of the murdered man witnessed the hang-

Minnifee the Wrong Negro Atlanta, Ga., June 7.-Governor Candler and Sheriff Wheeler, of Paulding Vancouver, B. C., June 7.—The burial | county, of Harvey Minnifee, a negro charged

Hanna to Stick to Party Chairmanship. Cleveland, O., June 7 .- Senator Hanna today flatly denied the report sent from Washington that he intended to retire from the chairmanship of the national republican committee. "It is a sheer fabrication," said the senator.

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