Not Visit Durham.

FACTORIES CLOSED TO THEM

Roston Baseball Players Arrive and 60 Into Training-Junius Parker to Wed in Tennessee-Youthful Experience.

Durham, March 23.-Special.-The New England newspaper men will not in luman tomorrow, as was ex-All arrangements had been completed to receive them and give the a toyal time, but several of our hading manufacturing enterprises refull to let them go through their plants, and as a result the editors were telegraphed today and told not to come for the present. The Business Men's Association held a meeting last night and completed all arrangements to recele the visitors. The different commatters were appointed and about fifty leading chizens named as a reception fallitie. That was before the facmen were seen, and when they were interviewed today and refused posdively to allow the editors to go through, President Slater telegraphed the newspaper men not to come. It is not known now just what will be done

about the matter. The Boston baseball team arrived here this morning and have taken rooms at the Hotel Carrolina. Thirteen men are here now and the other players will drop in every day or so from now until the full team is here. The Bean Eaters will remain in Durham about three weeks and train for the approaching season. The men who Garge Yeager, Victor Willis, Charles Hickman, Oscar Street, Charles Fuhns, Jim Collins, Charles Stahl and Fred Klobedanz. Charles Frisbee, last night, having come direct from his for us. I am glad to find such weather. It is a treat." Continuing, he said: "Everything is looking fine down this way, and I want to say that I think this is the very best place possible to train a team. It is much better than farther South, where the weather gets s warm at times. As soon as we get acclimated we will be all right." The team went on the diamond this afternon and did some light work. The men are now getting acquainted with the grounds. They will begin hard

practice next week. invitations have been received in Durham announcing the coming marriage of Mr. Junius Parker and Miss Mary Whiting Locke, both of Knoxville, Tenn. The event will be solemnized at high noon, April 5th. Mr. Parker is a son of Ex-Solicitor E. S. living here he was associated with Mr. R. B. Boone in the law firm of Parker Mr. E. C. Locke, of Knoxville.

have made their escape from the county walkingse. The woman had been a but twenty-four days more at the time he escaped. They will probably be

Jeseph Pride, a white boy, who was arrested here a few days ago for stealits a pair of shoes from a negro man, of nearly two score of jails and workid that he has been in forty-six States of the Union, and has been armany times of various charges, is the thirty-fifth time he has been ar-

rested and put in jail. who lived four miles from Durham, top of the shaft cut them off from the died suddenly yesterday afternoon. He was about 74 years old. Paralysis of the heart was the direct cause of his death. He was buried late this after-

PHILLIES IN CHARLOTTE.

Quaker C tv Ball Tossers Entertained-Incendlary Fires-Alger En Route.

Charlotte, N. C., March 23.-Special. Hon. Russell A. Alger, Secretary of War, was here this morning en route to Cuba.

The Charlotte lodge of Elks last night Bessemer in boom days.

gave them a very pleasant impromptu

social session.

A good deal of excitement has been caused here by the large number of incendiary fires that have occurred here in the past week. A half dozen small fires occurred in quick succession, and the origin of most of them was undoubtedly incendiary. The police New England Editors Will are on the lookout for the firebugs.

This afternoon a horse ran away with Thomas C. Leak, Jr., a prominent young man of Rockingham, dashed against a telegraph post, killed himself, broke the buggy and painfully injured Mr. Leak.

JERSEY CITY SUITS THEM.

Would-be Emigrants to Liberia May Decide to Become Jerseymen.

New York, March 22-The 104 negroes, big and little, who came to Jersey City last Wednesday, expecting to go right Tramp Who Has Had an Extensive to Liberia on transportation to be furnished by the Migration Society of Birmingham, were still living tought in two emigrant cars which brought them from Oklahoma, and were making the best of their stranded condition. They had very little room and very little to eat, and there was hardly any money left in the party, but the buoyant nature of the negro was dominant.

Rev. Mr. Hawes, the leader of the party, and his brother spent the greater part of the day looking for quarters in Jersey City and applying to negro churches for help. It was said that a couple of houses would probably be secured and that the would-be emigrants would settle in them for the present.

No one in the party seemed to have any clear idea as to where or what Liberia is. They all seemed perfectly satisfied to settle in Jersey City, and the only idea they they had beyond the demand for bodily necessities was that they were not going back to Oklahoma under any circumstances.

GENERAL MILES AT HOME.

Merchants Association of Fitchburg En tertains the Army Commander.

Fitchburg, Mass., March 23.-General Nelson A. Miles was entertained here today by the Merchants' Association. the leading business body in this city. ulmost within sight of his birthplace. arrived today are Manager Frank Selee, adjoining the little farming town of Captain Hugh Duffy, Jim Stafford, Westminster. Though it rained all day a crowd turned out ito see the old soldler, and stood in line outside the station when he arrived and at a public reception at the city hall. Besides another of the players, arrived here General Miles was his wife, Congressman and Mrs. G. W. Weymouth of this home at Alden, Iowa. In speaking of City, Colonel Albert Clarke of the Home the weather, Manager Selee said: "This Market Club, of Boston, and Colonel is just fine-quite an agreeable change Michler, General Miles's aide. Mayor Anderson met the party at the station in company with Fresident F. L. Ralph, of the Merchants' Association. An escent of B and D companies, Sixth Massachusetts regiment, which were under Miles in Ponto Rico, the G. A. R. post and the Second Volunteers condudged him. He visited the high school in the afternoon and held a public recertion for two hours. Several thousand people shock hands with him. In the evening covers were laid for 225 at the Johnsonia Hotel.

General Miles responded to the toast, 'Our coun'try."

VISIT CUT SHORT.

New England Newspaper Men Change Their Plans and Go to Georgia.

Winston, N. C., March 23.-Special.-Packer, of Alamance county. Some The New England Newspaper League Years ago he resided in Durham. While spent the day in Winston-Salem. They met a number of business men and visted many places of interest. The ed-& Boone. Miss Locke is a daughter of iters expressed a desire to remain here until morning, but it was found necesthey left tonight for Augusta, Ga.

can pass over tomorrow.

are in a critical condition caused by with salveilie acid.

mest of which were under the vagrant | Frov. who were imprisoned in the Bonacts. According to his statement, this Air mine thirteen days ago and rescured last night, show little effects of their experience. They were on the Walter Copley, an aged white man 430-foot level when a cave-in near the outer world. Fortunately, the big water numping pipe was not broken by the cave-in, and by blowing a hole in it kept them supplied with food while a

new shaft of over 200 feet was sunk. A Traveled Building Burns Down.

Birmingham, Ala., March 23.-Montea huge frame three-story structure, constructed in Pittsburg for the Mexi-The Philadelphia team are greatly can government. It cost \$60,000 and was land mountains. The nearest approach Seoul say that the entire Corean cabithey are in better shape now than they fifteen years ago. It was then sold ship," a system of sorceries and witch- ministers banished, owing to wholesale

BACK FROM ASIA

His Fifth Missionary Tour in the Orient.

Attitude of China and Japan Toward Americans Changed by Dewey's Victory-Mission Work Moves Forward-Medical Missionarles Almost Indispensable.

Baltimore, March 23.-Bishop Alpheus W. Wilson, of the Southern Methodist church, has just returned to his home in this city from an extended visit to the Orient. He spent more than six months in China and Japan, visiting the mission stations of his

The Bishop reached San Francisco from Kobi, Japan, stopping at Honolulu, Sandwich Islands, en voyage, on Friday last, and began at once the last stage of his journey toward home. Beyoud fatigue incident to prolonged travel, the Bishop is enjoying the best of health, and boasts a ruddy, sunburned complexion as a result of his long pilgrimage.

During his long and prominent career as a clergyman and bishop in his denomination Bishop Wilson has made feur similar tours of Eastern mission fields, the last one four years ago, From every center of missionary activity, as compared with the extent and success of the work at that time ,the Bishop brings enthusiastic tidings of remarkable increase. He will report to the board of foreign missions of his church at the approaching session of that body, to be held in Nashville.

Tenn., on May 1. Bishop Wilson left Baltimore on June 30 last, and in easy stages journeyed westward over the Canadian Pacific Railroad, arriving at Vancouver, British Columbia, from which point he took steamer on July 11 last, Yokohama was reached, and a day later Kebi, now Japan's foremost port city, and the headquarters of the Japanese missionary work of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. With Kobi as a center, Bishop Wilson visited all of the points of missionary enterprise.

"I was impressed at once," said the Bishop last night, "with the marked change in the attitude of the peoplethese in official positions and the mass--to America, to Americans, and to American missionaries particularly. Dewey's wonderful feat in the Philippines has completely changed the aspect of affairs. America is respected for Dewey's sake, and Americans are respected and cultivated as a result of this new appreciation of our country. Dewey startled the East, and produced a revolution in its thought toward America, which has not yet developed the proportions it is to obtain when the East learns how firmly the flag has been placed in the Pacific."

A VISIT TO KOREA.

Korealy and from Seoul, its capital, con- win was hanged from New Boston, tinued his missionary investigations in Texas. Advices from there tonight are this beautiful, unfortunate land. Of to the effect that rumbers are current the changes in the governmental status of Korea since the Chinese-Japanese threatened a race war had been lynchwar, which abolished Chinese suzerain ed. Negroes are fleeing from the dis-Two trusties, a woman and a boy, sary today to change the itinerary and ty and placed the country on an inde- trict. Today three wagons full arrived pendent basis, the bishop said: "Korea at Texarkana, having crossed Red riv-The railroad bridge across Yadkin is today no better off than during the trusty for some time and had four River, part of which was washed away days of Chinese control. Indeed, this They were greatly frightened. Some months more to serve. The boy had Sunday, will be completed so trains beautiful land boasts a government as months ago the two races came togethbad as a government can well become. or at Allene at a sawmill, and a riot J. W. Smith and wife, of this county, The king is a weak, vaccilating man, followed. Colored people have been swayed by every momentary impulse, very troublesome of late, and Stockeasing corn which had been preserved until no dependence can be placed in ton's murder started the lynchings. him. With a firm, just form of government and the protection of some wor- ble was that a deputy went to Joe has seen much of life, and the inside THIRTEEN DAYS UNDER GROUND. thy power, there would be hope for Ko- King's house and told of Stockton's rea, but in its present plight there is murder, and King said: "Duckett came houses. He says that he is from Texas Miners Rescued From a Perlious Position no telling the outcome. Conditions to- here and told it and said: 'I killed one day are excessively painful and uncer- man, and if you niggers will follow me Leadville, Col., March 23 .- Two mine tain. The people are robbed and op- we'll kill more." pump men, Charles Rauss and Burt pressed, the government weak and unstable. Korea is one of the very few countries where the people prefer to be unpropitious circumstances, mission ter. At Silver City a mob met the zuma University building burned down tries, has no native religion. Buddhism thrown into the river. Bessemer today. The building was at one time flourished, but has been prohibited in the cities, and is confined to a few monasteries among in-

and away by "Devil priests." Our medical missionary work is doing much to upset this bit of fanaticism, and, indeed, the medical work of our mission stations in all lands has become indispensable to success."

THENCE TO CHINA

Bishop Wilson journeyed from Korea to China, first to Shanghai, and thence to Soo Chow, from which point he vis- New York Wants to See One the commission were that the proclaited the more important interior mission stations. "In China again I was impressed by the change in the thought and attitude of the people toward America and Americans, which was most noticeable as compared with my last visit four years ago. Then our efforts were confined to the poorest classes. Today all classes welcome missionary workers, and Chinese missions, as a result, are making vast strides.

"Much of the change is due to the recent war, though other influences, together with patient, faithful effort, have contributed a share. In China, for instance, the war influence was not great away from the coast, for the people knew nothing and cared nothing about it. Que-half of China does not know that a Chinese-Japanese war occurred, not to speak of our little difficulty. A vast quantity of literature on foreign lands and Chinese trade relations and possibilities has circulated in all parts of China of recent years, and this has had a great effect-so marked that it may readily be prophesied that the day is coming when China will, as a result of internal revolution in thought and attitude towards foreign subjects, demolish her wall, forsake her notion that she alone is a God's country worthy of the title Celestial, and will figure among the enlightened, enterprising nations of the

SEVEN NEGROES LYNCHED AT ONGI

What Came of an Anticipated Race Conflict.

Sequel to a Lynching Last Week Twenty-three Others Reported Lynched-Negroes Fleeling in Ter-

that seven negroes have been lynched the New Hampshire yard. by citizens of Lattle River county. The victims are Edward Goodwin, Ben Jones, Adam King, Moses Jones, Joe Jones and two unknown. The three Joneses were brothers and were friends of "General" Duckett, the negro who was lynched last Wednesdey for the murder of James Stockton, a wealthy planter of Little River county. Since the lynching of Duckett the blacks had planned a race war. A negro let the matter out, which greatly enraged the whites. Another negro named Jo King remarked that Stockton should have been murdered sooner. He was taken to the woods and whipped, as was also John Johnson. Other negroes made threats, but nothing occurred until yesterday, when the bodies were found hanging to trees just across Red river from the Stockton farm in Bowle county, Texas.

The place where the trouble occurred is many miles from any town, and it is very hard to obtain details. A jus-From Japan the Bishop journexed to wice of the peace went to where Goodthat twenty-three other negroes who er ut Index at midnight last night

What seems to have caused the trou-

A Triple Affair in Louisiana.

New Orleans, La., March 23 .- Minor poor. Once a man is suspected of hav- Wilson, Willis Boyd and a man named ing means, persecution begins. He is Reed were arrested two weeks ago near arrested and held under false accusa- Midnight, Sharkey county, for firing tion. His property is dissipated through on a party of white men. An attempt entailed neglect, and what money he was made at the time to lynch them, may have had sooner or later jingles but officers got them safely to jail. other pockets. There is, therefore, They started back for Sharkey county with dynamite the men were enabled nothing to be gained by prosperity, and today to stand trial, going on a steamto communicate with their friends, who nobody strives for it. Despite many er in charge of Deputy Sheriff Sylveswork flourishes in this land. The peo- book overpowered the sheriff, took the ple are hispitable and frank, and three prisoners, and rushed them to aldermen. thoroughly accessible to the missiona- the woods, where the negroes were ridries. Korea, like few Eastern coun- died with bullets. The bodies were

Corean Cabinet Dismissed.

Yokohama, March 23.-Advices from particularly in disease, are driven out the principal place,

of Dewey's Fighters.

SHE WILL PROBABLY GOTHERE

After Her Arrival in Hampton Roads the civil administration. the Navy Department Will Decide What to Do-She May Be Sent to New Hampshire for Repairs.

New York, March 23.-There is a general demand on the part of citizens of the metropolis that the Releigh be ordered here, that suitable honors may be paid to the efficers and erew of one of Dewey's best fighting ships.

at the Navy Department this morning "How neuch were you worth at the that the cruiser Raleigh would un-time the bank failed?" Objection by doubtedly be sent to New York if there wire government's attorneys was enterwas any great demand for her pres- ed, and a long argument ensural as to ence there. The vessel is now on the the admissibility of the testimony, the way from Manila to Hampton Roads. defense arguing that if Dickerson was The department will not say positively solvent at the time of his overdrafts that the Raleigh will be ordered to and endorsement of accommodation New York. It is preferred to wait notes, then there could be no guilty until an examination is made of the vessel after her arrival at Hampton Roads to determine whether or not the trip is advisable before necessary epairs have been made.

the ship will be in such a condition ness in several different forms, and that the short voyage will be unsafe, and after an examination, orders to sail for New York will likely be issued. This is rendered more probable by the over-crowded condition of the Norfolk Navy Yard, making it necessary to send her further north for repairs. As the burning of the machine shops at the Brocklyn Navy Yard hinders work of repairing there, the Raleigh will probably be sent to the Portsmouth (N. H.) yard for overhauling, and it would be an easy matter Texarkana, March 23.-It is reported to stop at New York on the way to

DATE OF DOLLAR BANQUET.

There. New York, March 23.-Eugene Brewser, chairman of the Jeffersonian dollar banquet committee, said that the \$20,000, the winner to receive all. The date of the dinner had been finally set for April 19. A telegram from Colonel between 2 and 5, in order that biograph Bryan was received this morning stating that while April 19 would be a satisfactory date to him, he would prefer the 17th. Mr. Brewster telegraphed der to go to the club. It will be subback to Bryan at Birmingham, Ala. that the 19th was the only date that 'would be satisfactory to all of us.' Three thousand people are expected at the dinner. Futher McGlynn will speak on the "Monroe Doctrine" at the din- It is understood that Brady and Julian ner. Mr. Brewster has received over

\$200 in letters asking for tickets. Mr. Brewster said the dinner was not intended to harmonize various Democratic differences. "For years," he continued, "we have been struggling against these plutocratic elements in our old Jeffersonian party, and now that we have succeeded we ought to be eternally thankful."

Petitioners Say It Will Be impossible to disgusted with Kentucky politics and Recognize the Authority of Chambers,

Eerlin, March 23.-The Lokalanzeiger publishes a petition from Germana in Samoa, addressed to Chancellor Hohenlohe, in which the positioners declare that it will hencefouth be impossible for them to recognize the authority of Chief Justice Chambers. They also ask if the German government cannot annul the treaty and declare a German protectorate over the islands, or at least accord to Germans complete equality of privileges and compel the authorities in Samoa to understand that Germany will oppose partition of the islands.

Women in the Councils.

London, March 23 .- In the course of discussion of the London government bill in the Commons today, Mr. Baifour. First Lord of the Treasury, explained that by the operation of the measure women would be qualified to hold seats in the councils. He was not certain, however, that they would be eligible to the places of lord mayor or

HOT CAMPAIGN EXPECTED

Measures to Go Hand-in-Hand.

Washington, March 22.-Advices from General Otis and knowledge of pleased with North Carolina and say used at the New Orleans Exposition to a religion is so called "Devil Wor- net has been dismissed and two of the the programme of the Philippines Comwere at the beginning of last season, at auction for \$800 and was erected at craft, by which "devils," as manifested changes which the Ministry made in ficials to expect the most stirring pe- return to his home at Wysheville toriod of the campaign to begin within morrow.

the next few days. The commissioners have been instructed to proclamation setting fortx

tions of the United States, and Otis will follow up the announcement by an aggressive advance if the authority of the United States is not acknowledged. Otis has cabled that he is preparing for a general advance.

President McKinley's instructions to mation should set forth that, while the military government is to be maintained, efforts will be made to alleviate the burdens of taxation, establish industrial and commercial prosperity and provide for the safety of persons and property. The commissioners were also empowered to treat with the natives and make advisable changes in

DICKERSON ON THE STAND.

Judge Purnell Sustains an Important Object by Government's Counsel.

Asheville, N. C., March 23.-Special. The government, in the Dickerson trial, rested its case early this afternoon, and the defense put Dickerson on the stand immediately. Dickerson. said that in addition to the indictments on which he was being tried, he had been indicted for conspiracy, and Washington, March 23.-It was stated for aiding and abetting. He was asked

Judge Purnell sustained the objection, saying that if the contention of defendant's counsel were true no rich man could be guilty of embezzlement. It is hardly probable, however, that The question was repeated to the witwas ruled out each time. The striking out of all testimony of this character upset the plans of the defense considerably. Dickerson said, in response to other questions, that he had nothing whatever to do with the loaning of money on notes. That matter was in the hands of a discount committee. Dickerson will be on the stand tomor-

FITZ TO FIGHT JEFFREYS.

The Mill Will Take Place May 26th for a Purse of \$20,000.

New York, March 23 .- Brady and Julien, representing respectively Jeffreys and Fitzsimmons, met today and se-It Will Be April 19 and Bryan Will Be lected the arena of the Greater New York Athletic Club at Coney Island as the scene of the fight, and named May 26 as the date. The purse will be battle will take place in the day time Lictures can be taken. Each fighter is to receive one-third of the receipts from the picture privilege, the remainject to postponement in case the weather should prove unfavorable for picture-taking. The fight will be for twenty-five rounds.

George Siler agreed to act as referee. own a controlling interest in the club. Julian says that Fitz will require only four weeks to train. Both men will begin active work shortly.

BRADLEY MAY RESIGN.

Kentucky's Governor So Badly Disgusted He Will Leave the State.

Frankfort, 'Ky., March 23.-A report is current that Governor Bradley will GERMAN COMPLAINT FROM SAMOA resign within the next few months. It is an open secret that he is thorughly purposes locating in either New York, Chicago or San Francisco as soon as he leaves the gubernatorial chair. Before his return to the State capital he will visit San Francisco, where he has a flattering opportunity to enter the practice of law. He is out of harmony with the Republican party, and says the people of Kentucky could not present him the office of Governor again on a silver waiter.

WINSTON-SALEM OFFICES.

Situation to Be investigated by a Postoffice Department Official.

Washington, March 23.-Special Chief Brewer, of the Postoffice Depart ment, will stop at Winston on his way Washington from Cuba, and investigate the situation there in view of the protest against consolidating the Winston-Salem postoffices,

General Walker Arrested and Balled.

Richmond, March 23.-Gen. James A. Walker was placed under arrest ac Bristol tonight for shooting W. S. Hamilton, on the night of March 11, while taking depositions in the Walker-Rhea congressional contest. General Walker thereupon swore out a warrant peaceful Proclamation and Strong War for George E. Davis, Judge Rhea's private secretary, whom, he says, he saw fire the two shots that wounded him in the arm. W. S. Hamilton has recovered. General Walker gave bond missioners lead War Department of for his appearance at court. He will