of Jartar City.

Fled-Allies Will Make Thorough pekin - Missionaries Murdered at Pacting-Fu-Conditions Not Ripe for a Peace Conference.

aies that the allies are at purposes of the powers. d in clearing out the Tarthat only one American life be cantegram follows:

Taku, Aug. 19. Navigation, Washington: report, Pekin, 15th, from

roops moving on imperial killed during seige in Pekin: Turner, H. Fisner. Wound- when the report was written. Schroder, elbow, severe ously (tuinois); fever; Seaman wound upper arm, severe, re-All others wounded and sick ned to duty. Casualties in blie's command, attack Tan Pa-

Lieutenant Butler, chest;

and this the State Department ac following message from Conat thefoo describing the mas-

salar that both Miss Morrell and Miss massacred by the Boxers. Chefoo, Aug. 15. Seretary of State. Washington: ag 13th. Reported all Presbyteies Paoting-Fu killed June burned same night, Cath-

Rain stopped July 1. Atboard(?). American to keep gang out. ell and Gould taken to Boxlarters and killed near temple. Relgians' fate uncertain. Ofand all home from Yamen. unected with foreigners suffate. Authority special mesare sent by Tien Tsin missionaries.

FOWLER. in is the provincial capital of Boxers were very strong the missions have been jeopar-The massacre was have been committed by order 1.1 Ping Heng while on his l'ekin with 10,000 troops to mand of the imperial forces. of Pekin has not had the more uncertainty as to the ina and the powers than Pekin was taken by the advices received this mornated that part of the capital condition is serious. imperial city, within which olden city where the Emperor, Downger and the imperial court

erial city proper, surrounded parating it from the Tartar part of Pekin in which the government not contented h the imperial household and It will be necessary

emation makes the exact airs in Pekin more uncertain. perial city is being attacked the Chinese are fighting desthen the outer walls of Pekin taken by the allies the Chifell back behind the walls rial city, and this very fact hat the imperial authorities to the opposing of the relief that lies the most serious

wa that 18,000 of the Chinese alled enclosure, and it is evition of the allies to disby bombardment. It is exwn, as there is now no intening half-way.

Wn Ting Fang said this as to the whereabouts of the Tamily, and Admiral Remey's received this morning, in which advices by cable yesterday, ered before action is taken. ernment has proceeded on the the Chinese government was meathy with the opposition to and would, if it were able to down the anti-foreign uphere is now ground for the imperial troops tre opallies with the approval of o'clock this morning. s the danger of a war that the entire empire and cause to abandon their present attinat may be termed unofficial This government is hope-

extremely anxious as to the outcome of the conditions at the Chinese capital. As matters stand, the situation is so complicated that the government is unable to form any correct idea of the conditions as they exist in Pekin today,

It is on account of this uncertainty that he United States will deline to entertain another appear for peace from Li Hung Chang that was delivered to the State Department this morning by FIGHTING AT THE GATES Minister Wu. In his communication EXPECTS MORE TROUBLE STRUGGLE IN THE DARK laid down in the several declarations of the State Department and the answer of Emperor and Empress Downger Have the President to the Emperor of China's appeal for peace had been complied with and he therefore suggested that this gov-Work of Reducing the Defences of chament appoint a peace commissioner to negotiate with China and the powers for an amicable arrangement of the existing differences. The proposal of Li Hung Chang was in the form of a memorandum prepared by Minister Wu, and will be answered in similar form. When the answer will be returned is not disclosed by the State Department officials, Was notion, ... ug. 20 .- A very impor- who indicate, however, that the governh from Admiral Remey was ment will take its time in responding. the Navy Department this The government's position is that the ing the first authentic and inary to peace have not been fulfilled. conditions which it laid down as prelimas to the present situation One of these was that order must be rethe casualties suffered by stored and foreigners protected, although and of American marines Li, it is understood, overlooks in his appeal these important points, contenting Myers, who defended the himself with the assertion that the relief ng the long period of seige. of the legations has accomplished all the on account of rumors that he would be shot and killed by a masked burglar,

Earl Li suggests that Minister Conger would be highly acceptable to the imperial government as the representative of hild. Eight Americans were the United States on a neace commission, though any one whom the United States might name, who was familiar on the allies pulling against one another.

Three men had entered the house in search of plunder. Awakened by a light States might name, who was familiar on the allies pulling against one another. States might name, who was familiar on the allies pulling against one another, in the house, Mr. Fosburg attacked an with the difficulty in China, would be acceptable to the Chinese government, he says. Earl Li assumes that the pow- operating; the Russians and French like- a pillow-case and armed with a revolver. ers will want to hold a peace conference wise. The eGrmans are uncertain, but The struggle with the burglar had in either Pekin or Tien Tsin, and urges they lean toward the former combination. aroused the rest of the family, and Miss that steps in this direction be taken soon. Missionary work is of course suspended, Fosburg, who was sleeping in an adja-Tartar city. All He suggests these places. Earl Li but when the trouble is over it will cent room, stepped out of her apartwho remained in Pekin are makes this proposal to the United States be the golden opportunity of the missionbeen no deaths, except one and the other powers in his capacity of aries. He thinks the policy of the misat this Myers has recovered from peace envoy extraordinary and plenipo-typhoid fever; crisis passed; tentiary representing his sovereign, and, typhoid fever; crisis passed; tentiary representing his sovereign, and, typhoid fever; crisis passed; tentiary representing his sovereign, and, the death of the three missions rather than the countries of ent; Assistant Surgeon Lip- it is said, has not communicted with nor veloping interest in missions rather than of the three men who had entered the the managers. The street parade was country be elected on account of their in left upper leg; bone been instructed by the imperial govern ment because this was unnecessary.

The latest official reports show that Fanning: Privates C. B. order has been restored, even in the city ton to submit to the State Department Tutcher, J. Kennedy, R. E. of Pekin, where fighting was in progress

Escape of the Empress Dowage

today of a telegram from Consul General early in September cutting gum logs in Goodnow at Shanghai dated August 20 Pender, Columbus and Bladen counties. reporting a statement from the Governor it is an important industry in this secwrist; a rivate Warrell, of Shantung that the Empress Dowager tion. I from Chinese sources royal left Pekin on the 13th for Sinan-Su in e escaped and en route to the province of Shen-Si. Princes Ching and Tuan and Viceroy Kaug- Yi, the report says, are still in Pekin.

A NEW BOAT LAUNCHED

Americans at Paoting-Fu, and Steamer for Goldsboro Will Be a Good One.

> John D. Walters Takes a Jump from Moving Train at La Grange with Disastrous Results - His

> > Condition Serious.

Goldsboro, N. C., Aug. 20.-Special.-The Goldsboro Navigation Company's province in which Pekin is boat was successfully hunched at Washis about five miles from ington, N. C., Saturday. The builder assures the company that the boat wil! meet the demands.

John D. Walters, a prominent citizen and farmer of LaGrange, met with a serious accident. He was en route to Kinston court to serve as a juror, and, moving the complications of finding Judge Robinson aboard the cars, Today there is, he sought to be excused from jury duty. This being secured, while the train was going at a good rate of speed he made an effort to get off and fell, his right shoulder, right knee and thigh being

SENT BACK TO ALABAMA

Jacobi Exhausted All His Legal Rights in Louisiana Courts.

New Orleans, Aug. 20-Sanford Jacobi the young man wanted in Montgomery, Ala., for attempting criminal assault on a young girl in that city, and over whom the States of Alabama and Louisiana imperial city before the for- have been fighting for three months, was taken to Montgomery this morning under a large military escort to prevent bim from beink lynched. Jacobi fled to New Orleans after the Montgomery episode and has been in prison here ever since trying every legal means in his power to avoid being sent back to Ala- tions of cotton to Spain from the United bama. Governor Heard, of Louisiana, States were, in 1890, 87,669,782 pounds, refused to honor the requisition popers and in 1900 were \$121,846,155 pounds. of Governor Johnson, of Alabama, until This particular feature of our export the latter pledged himself to protect trade with Spain was not materially af-Jacobi from the mob which had threat- fected by the war, the quantity of cotened to lynch him. The case went ton exported from the United States to through the Louisiana and United States that country in the fiscal years 1898 and courts, all of which declared that Jacobi 1899 being higher than in any other year stairs and out of the house. must go back to Montgomery. A mili-during the decade, though the number of tary escort, consisting of squads from pounds exported to Spain in 1900 is but the historic place will be been Saturday, but the sheriff of New crossed price per pound being the horse Saturday, but the sheriff of New crossed price per pound being the horse Saturday, but the sheriff of New crossed price per pound being the last succeeded in releasing himself from here Saturday, but the sheriff of New creased price per pound brings the value who had shot Miss Fosburg they stepped Orleans refused to surrender the prisoner of this single item of our exports to a until this morning when he was turned higher figure than in any other year of that he had no additional in- over to Sheriff Payne, of Montgomery, the decade except 1891. The total value accompanied by the militia with fixed of raw cotton exported to Spain from

bayonets. mob might attempt to board the train senting the value of all articles exported the royal family had at Greenville, the people of which are to Spain from the United States. Next the royal ramily had very greatly incensed against Jacobi, as in importance is wood and manufactures it is the home of the girl victim. The thereof, the most important item under sheriffs of each of the Alabama counthis head being shooks, staves and headstill in Pekin. The govern- ties through which the train passed were ings, of which the exports to Spain have ill awaiting a report from therefore telegraphed to in advance to averaged considerably more than \$500. inger, and this will be care- have a force of men at the several stopping points to prevent mob violence. The is provisions of which interest in importprecautions were sufficient and Jacobi reached Montgomery without injury.

> Waldersee Starts for China Berlin, Aug. 20.-Field Marshall Count Von Waldersee started for China at 7:30

Special Laws Not Desired special laws against the anarchists er, that war in its official, behalcal sense will be averted, but it is should be enacted.

REFUGEES FROM CHINA SHOT BY A BURGLAR burglar. Then some one struck him from behind and he was obliged to loosen his hold and the man ran down stairs and

Family in Wilmington.

Dr. Worth, Who Was a Medical Missionary at Kiang Yin, Inclines to the Opinion that China Is Building Hepes on the Prospect of the Allies Falling Out-A Telegraph Operator Invents a Cipher Code.

Wilmington, N. C., Aug. 20.-Special.a medical missionary at Kiang Yin, has just moved here from Buffalo, N. Y. province of Kiang Su, under the auspices In the first hours of the morning his agent in that city for the High Point Cubans, he declared, must not confound of the Southern Presbyterian Board of daughter, Miss May L. Fosburg, a bank. inclined to think the trouble is not over floor of the house, where the members of in China. China is prepared, if she Mr. Fosburg's family were sleeping. the British, Americans and Japanese co- unknown burglar who was masked with

raphers, leaves tomorrow for Washinga cipher code which he claims defies The Acme Tea Chest Company of Glasgow, Scotland, which suspended op-

Washington, Aug. 20 .- Acting Secre- erations during the summer, will put ary of State Adee announced the receipt twenty-five to one hundred men at work

COMMERCE WITH SPAIN

Castilian Kingdom Restored.

Washington, Aug. 20.—Special.—Com-mercial relations between the United States and Spain have been fully re-The figures of the Treasury bureau of statistics for the fiscal year 1900 show that the exports from the United States to, and imports into the United States from Spain, were larger than in any other year since 1893, and within a few hundred dollars of the highest record ever made in the commerce between the two nations. Exports from the United States to Spain in the fiscal year 1900 were \$13,399,680, against \$10,912,745 in the fiscal year 1897, the last full year preceding the war; while the imports into the United States from of 60 yeras, is agile and strong. With Spain in 1900 were \$5,950,047, against great presence of mind and with daring \$3,631,973 in the fiscal year 1897. The and a show of great courage he struck only years of the decade 1890-1900 in the arm of the man nolding the revolver which the commerce between the two and the weapon fell with a thud to the nations was as large as in the year just floor. The man was masked in a long ended were 1891, 1892 and 1893, when white mask with holes cut in it for his the exports to Spain averaged about \$13,500,000 and the imports from Spain as they did so a second man appeared on about \$5,500,000 annually. In the fiscal year 1809, which felt the full effect of the war between the two countries, the slungsnot on the shoulder and neck and tacekd by the British. exports from the United States to Spain | Mr. Fosburg fell back into his sleeping were \$9,097,807, those of the present years thus being more than 50 per cent to the floor with him. Mrs. Fosburg was in excess of that year; while our imports meanwhile aroused by the struggles of from Spain in 1899 were \$3,982,363, the threshold of the room and she went against \$5,950,047 in the fiscal year just to the aid of her husband. The fall and ended.

Cotton, breadstuffs, mineral oils and manufactures of wood are the principal | caped from the second burglar as he articles of our exports to Spain, raw struck Mr. Fosburg with the sandbag. cotton being by far the largest single who opposed the allies broken, besides being badly bruised. His item in the list. Fruits, nuts and wines clung to his man desperately despite the are at present the largest items of our terific blow on the head and neck. The imports from Spain, though in earlier noise of the fall and struggle vibrated years iron ore formed an important item through the house and roused the rest of our importations from Spain.

Importations of iron ore from Spain have also increased in the year 1900. as compared with years immediately preceding, amounting to \$645,279, against \$44.648 in 1899 and \$302,327 in 1896, though in the years 1890 and 1891 our importations of iron ore from Spain amounted to nearly \$1,000,000 annually. The principal importations of fruits from Spain are almonds, oranges and raisins, while of almonds the importations average nearly \$500,000 annually, and of raisins from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000 per annum.

In exports, by far the largest item is unmanufactured cotton. The exportathe United States in 1900 was \$9,481,-It was reported from Alabama that a 700 out of a total of \$13,399,680, repre-000 during the decade. Next in importis provisions, of which the exportations to Spain are controlled largely by crop conditions in that country, the total for 1899 being \$518,088, against \$80,344 in 1896 and \$1,941,206 in 1893.

Strike of P. umbers Adjusted

Charlotte, N. C., Aug. 20.-Special.-At a meeting this afternoon the strike fully loaded. of plumbers of the city was satisfactodoption of the nine-hour working day. I them in his grasp on the throat of the through the night.

Chinese Troops Behind Walls and of its relations with the government Dr. George C. Worth and A Young Lady Killed in Her migh have been a colored man. Father's House.

Three Men Enter a House to Commit Robbery-Father and Son Sandbagged While Grappling with the Intruders-A Daughter Appears on the Heart-Search for the Criminals.

Dr. George C. Worth, wife and three that has no parallel in this city took children arrived home today. They are place this morning at the residence of the national bank at High Point, N. C. refugees from China. Dr. Worth was Robert L. Fosburg, a contractor, who Missions. He left Kiang Yin, June 23, handsome young woman of 24 years, was

in her breast, lay Miss Fosburg, dead. The news of the murder reached the police station at about 1:30 o'clock and Captain White ordered out every officer on the force. In addition the fire departcitizens aroused, The police procured a quantity of shot guns and armed posses went out under the direction of local officers. During the day a score or more Former Amicable Relations With the of hoboes and suspects have been gathered in by the police dragnet, which extended a dozen miles in all directions. The police do not believe the right men have yet been apprehended.

Some time after 1 o clock Mr. Fosburg, Sr., was aroused by the flashing of a light in the hall. His door opened into the ball. The light flashed and went out, it flashed again nearer his room and went out. Mr. Fosburg sat up quickly in red. Mrs. Fosburg was sleeping at his side. The light flashed again and Mr. Fosburg slid up into a sitting position on the edge of the bed and as he stood up on the floor a man stepped into the doorway and thrust an ugly looking revolver into his face. Mr. Fosburg, although a man eyes. Instantly the two grappled, and the scene masked like the first. He struck Mr. Fosburg with a sandbag or a room carrying the first masked burglar the threshold of the room and she went struggle of the men had until now been without a sound except a word that es-There," said the burglar. Mr. Fosburg noise of the fall and struggle vibrated of the inmates.

Robert S. Fosburg, son of the contractor, hurried from his sleeping room to the scene, and Miss May Fosburg, the eldest daughter of the contractor, was aroused and stepped to the door of her room. Just as she reached the door a shot rang out. The younger Mr. Fosburg appeared in the hall at this instant and caught the body of his sister just as she fell. Laying her on the floor of the hall he sprang upo na third man who attempted to escape down the back stairs. He grabbed the man by the coat and they fought desperately. The third man was unmasked. He was smoothfaced and more a short black sack suit. The men were engaged in a struggle when suddenly the younger man was struck from behind by the sand bag that had been used on his father. Tre force of the blow caused him to release his grasp and the man with whom he had been fighting ran down the back

In the meantime the other burglar succeeded an releasing himself from out of a window leading to the top of the veranda around which is a railing. They clung for a moment to this and dropped

to the ground and escaped. The fight on the second floor had aroused the whole family, and just as the burglar with whom Mr. Fosburg, Jr., had been struggling ran, Miss Beatrice Fosburg, another daughter, found the Lying with upturned face on the floor this morning. of the hall was Miss May Fosburg, her night gown saturated with blood from the wound in her breast. She was dead, the bullet having struck her in the heart. A derby hat and a shoe which the burthe bed where it fell when Mr. Fosburg tract some of his statements. knocked it from the hands of his assailant. It is a 44-calibre Colt bull dog revolver with heavy short barrel. It is

hold and the man ran down stairs and out of doors. The man was without a mask. He had short cropped haid and was of a very dark complexion. He

The chief of police believes that the men who did the job are still in hiding in the borders of the town and will try to escape under the cover of darkness More than a thousand men responded to the call and were armed.

NATIONAL BANK FOR SANFORD

Application Has Been Approved by

Comptroller of the Currency. Washington, Aug. 20.-Special.-The following application for authority to organize a national bank has this Scene and Receives a Bullet in the day been approved by the Comptroller of the Currency: The Sanford National Bank, North Carolina. Capital, \$25,000. A. L. McNeil, Sanford, N. C., John W. Thompson and H. M. Holleman.

Pittsfield, Mass., Aug. 20.—A tragedy The Merchants' National Bank of Philadelphia has been approved by Comptroller Dawes as reserve agent for The comptroller has revoked his approval designating the National Bank of the Republic at New York as reserve

John Stephenson has been appointed postmaster at Alfa, Johnston county, killed and his house burned. He is The shooting took place on the second Biggerstaff at Sunshine, Beaufort county, vice M. C. Buffalo, removed.

Pensions granted residents of North

NEGRO FAIR OPENED

The Exhibits are Creditable and the Attendance Large.

Winston-Salem, N. C., Aug. 20.—Spetheir knowledge and talents, but for their cial.—The Piedmont Colored Industrial virtues and patriotism. The murder of Fosburg was not known cess. Mayor O. B. Eaton made a beau- Until the republic is established society until the burglars had flown. Just as tiful address of welcome. The opening they wer leaving the house Miss Beat- address was made by Rev. Dr. J. W. E. rice, the second daughter of Mr. Fos- Bowen of Atlanta. He gave his people solution except by holding the key. He burg, turned on the electric light, and ly-excellent advice, urging them to push tablishment of the Republic shall make ing on the floor of the hall with a forward industrially and commending stream of blood pouring from a wound their fair. Dr. Bowen is a fluent and entertaining speaker, and his address today is generally regarded as the best ever delivered to a colored audience here. The exhibits at the fair are decidedly creditable. There was a ball game, biment alarm was rung and hundreds of cycle racing, cake walk and a race after a greasy pig this afternoon.

Rev. J. Alfred Garrett, son of Capt. M. E. Garrett of Leesburg, Va., has accepted a call to the pastorate of Broad Street Baptist Church, this city. He was educated at Richmond.

BRITISH ATTACK DEWET

Boers Routed from Positious at Buffel's Hyek.

Rundle Reports the Surrender of 684 Reers-Troops Under Paget Ohcupy Waterval-Hamilton Captures Krupp Guns

Pretoria. Aug. 20.-11 a. m.-General Christian DeWet passed north of Pyramids Hill and camped fifteen miles northeast of here last night. He is now at

received the following dispatch from Lord Roberts:

Pretoria, Aug. 20.—Ian Hamilton's the Cincinnatis defeating them by a column occupied Oliphant's Nek August score of 15 to 7. Young was unmercifully trounced, as was Hughey, who re-17. He captured two Krupp guns and one ammunition and two transport wag-

The advance troops under Mahon were engaged all day yesterday at Roode St. Louis . . . 001212010- 7 17 Kopjes. They captured two wagons and cincinnati . . 003161040-15 20 1 took several Boer prisoners. Rundle re- Batteries: Young and O'Connor; Breittook several Boer prisoners. Rundle reports from Harrismith that 684 Boers enstein and Kahoe. Umpire, Swarthave surrendered.

The British forces have routed the Boers from strong positions at Ruffell's Hoek. The battle was fought August 16. Commandant Swartz was severely wounded during the engagement, the British losses being three killed and nine

The New Zealanders were in the thick of the fight and distinguished themselves by chargin the burghers repeatedly, assisting materially in dislodging them from their positions. In addition to the British victory at

wounded during his operations. General Roberts tells of the recent en-

wounded. Our loss three killed and nine the trial till Thursday. wounded. The New Zealanders distinguished themselves. Paget has occupied Waterval. He had

five wounded. ROBERTS. The dispatch goes on to give the official story in regard to General DeWet Saturday called on President McKinley calling on General Baden-Powell to sur- in behalf of Cuban independence, says render as a ruse to cover his escape.

Fowler Beaten at Clinton

Goldsboro, N. C., Aug. 20,-Special,-Passengers arriving here tonight say that glars left behind are in the possession of ex-Congressman Fowler was badly beatthe police. Another article found was a en at Clinton today, and that George revolver. This was secured from under Butler will fare badle it he does not re

Judge Rielly Hopelessly Ili

R. S. Fosburg, who had the struggle Houston, Va., says Judge John W. Reil- on the part of Judge Clark, will soon be Rome, Aug. 20.—At a cabinet meeting rily compromised. The strike went into with the unmasked burglars, said he ly of the Supreme Court of Virginia is in tangible form.

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It is to strike went into with the unmasked burglars, said he ly of the Supreme Court of Virginia is in tangible form. today King victor intimated to the land manding \$3.00 a day. Two conferences him. He thought the fellow must bear McGuire of this city, who was sum- make three volumes, the first one of was held today, finally resulting in the the marks of his finger nails for he broke moned to see him, thinks he will not live which will be assued from the press

The Constitutionสาขอnvention Composed of Incompetents

GOMEZ HAS A PITCHFORK

The Old War Hero Opposes the Advice of General Wood to Elect the Hest Men Irrespective of Party and Counsels the Election of None but Lefaders in the Late Revolution - Ms my of Them Are Unfit.

Havana, Aug. 20.-General Maximo Gomez, in a circular letter to the press, says that he writes in order to prevent old and well tried revolutionists from being deceived in the coming elections. ideas with principles. Honor demands that the latter be saved e ren at the cost vice W. C. Roberts, resigned, and L. M. of life. The constitutional convention should be composed of genuine Cuban revolutionists, the convention being the Carolina: Lovinia Tulford, Wilmington, outcome of the revealution. Nobody should be elected a delegate who has defamed the revolution or who at the last moment joined the revolution after having opposed it. Many mich and intellectual men have proved by their actions their antagonism to the revocutionary cause. These should not be elected. The time has come for the people to see clearly. Men should be loved, not for

worthiness mather than them in Cuba cannot be properly arranged. For this reason the Spaniards are standing at one side, wasting until the esall equal.

By claiming that only revolutionists be elected to the convention General Gomez is following the course pursued by him before the municipal elections. He also asks the people to act contrary to the advice now being give nto them by General Wood, namely, to elect the most competent men, no matter to which

party they belong. The fear is expressed that the revolutionists will form a large majority in the convention. Most of the candidates are revolutionary generals, including the civil governors of the various provinces. It would seem that a majoraty of these candidates are utterly unfitted intellectually to perform the work they will be expected to perform.

THE NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburg, Aug. 20 .- The Giants stopped over here today on their way home from the West and surprised the one thousand fans by completely outplaying the Pirates. Mercer was on the ruoner and his slow delivery was too much 161 Clarke's men. When they did hit the ball hard the Giants nearly always managed to work in a fast play in time to cut off the threatened runs. The score:

New York . . . 200100001-4 13 1 Batteries: Tannehill and Schriver; Mercer and Grady. Umpire, O'Day.

St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 15

St. Louis, Aug. 20.-The announced London, Aug. 20 .- The War Office has regignation of Manager Tebeau, with McGraw's denial of his having accepted the management of the Cardinals, seemed to throw the latter into a trance today, placed him in the seventh inning. Heavy hitting by the Cincinnatis was the feature-home runs, triples and doubles and singles abounding.

Other games not scheduled.

NO WAIT FOR YOUTSEY

Judge Cantrell Orders Him to Prepare for Trial Thursday.

Georgetown, Ky., Aug. 20.—The case against Henry E. Youtsey, indicted as one of the principals in the crime of murdering William Goebel, was called by Judge Cantrill this morning and Youtsey was well enough to be in court. His attorneys filed a motion for continuance Buffell's Hoek, Paget has, after severe on the ground that he was too sick to fighting, occupied Waterval, having four stand a trial, that one of his attorneys had typhoid fever, and that fifty-two of General Roberts tells of the recent entre the fifty-four witnesses were absent. counters with the forces of DeWet in Judge Cantrill said he did not believe the following dispatch to the War Office: due diligence had been shown in secur-Pretoria, Aug. 18.—Carrington reports ing the absent witnesses. As to Youtthat the enemy, with whom Erroll was sey's health be said he felt that by engaged, were repulsed August 16 from Inursday, 23d, the weather would proptheir strong positions at Buffell's Hoek. ably be sufficiently element to allow him Commander Swartz was severely to be present, with safety, and postpored

McKinley Disappoints Betancourt

Washington, Aug. 20.-In an interview Senor Betancourt, former president of the provisional Cuban republic, who last that he is much disappointed with Pres-Lord Roberts' report is almost identical ident McKinley. He would make no button and turned on the electric lights. with the newspaper statement printed definite promises as to granting Cuban independence as promised by Congress. and Senor Betancourt almost despairs of Cuban independence. He is 70 years of age and has been an active worker for Cuban independence all his life.

Chark's History of N. C. Regiments

The valuable historical work which Judge Walter Clark has been engaged on for some time, viz., a compilation of the sketches of North Carolina regiments as written by officers of each, and which Richmond, Aug. 20 .- A telegram from has incolved much care and good work

bout October 1st