People Present Who Witness the Ceremony

H. BATTLE THE ORATOR OF THE DAY

Miss Eppy Vance Pulled the Cord patches from Pekin were received at the had already left for home, he reported, that Bared the Statue

MILITIA AND VETERANS IN THE PROCESSION

Raleigh Was Thronged Yesterday with Ihousands of North Americans during the fighting on the headed "The Soldier Who Scaled the Carolinians, Who Came to Honor the Memory of the miral Remey, stating that the Sixth cavalry had dispersed a force of 1,000 Box- alry had dispersed a force of 1,000 Box- all had a half years. This was his second contains a force of 1,000 Box- all had a half years and had a half years and had a half years a force of 1,000 Box- all had a half years a force of 1,000 Bronze Uncovered Before the Multitude, Which Was eral Barry, announcing that the Sixth Infantry, from which he was discharged the Signal for Volumes of Applause from Thousands of One of the most important of the must important of the most important of the must of the mu the Signal for Volumes of Applause from Thousands of Throats—The Weather Was Perfect and the Occasion Was a Successful One in Every Way.

in the morning.

terly production.

levening, while a great many could not

a small percentage heard the splendid

The Military Feature

Confederate veterans. Gen. Julian S.

A band rendered several patriotic se-

- of his countrymen." Washington himself, whose life military companies assigned to the south and that the American forces were the lows: neer called into being the above end of Favetteville street, began to first to enter the inner city. I tribute, did not more fully deserve form at the appointed hour.

anse memory we have just dedicated 3,000° to 5,000 probably; not more. the greatest and most beloved of threatening weather of the preceding

of for peace between the sections of his was ample promise of more. mining country, as long as there was But, as it was, there were hundreds are hope left at all; and how, when the and thousands who could not get within t veable became apparent, he put his hearing distance of the orator, and only heart and soul into the cause of oration of Mr. Battle. as State and the South and became the provate as well as the officer, with simate skill and devotion, and with

shout the army that the North the troops were the best cared for or who tollowed the Stars and s of the Confederate States. any one had doubted that this Variety, though dead to this world ou, is still tas he was in life for this country men," he had only

great demonstration of as in his honor, or to ask of any to unfortunate arrangements, got under among the assembled thoucontinued to pay tribute to his aple loved z.cb. Vance in life. if, as they have loved no other raised up among them. live and revere his memory to-

les and that of any other pubmetive born or not, and the last erans, with Colonel Lane, Congressman the generation will continue to Atwater, Capt. C. B. Denson and other as he lives. And our chiltheir children's children will and tribute to the same of veterans was present in strong force Vance's greatest monument is A. M. Waddell headed this column.

mon an enducing base, "in the L. O'B. Branch Camp, with Commander Adjutant General, Washington: his countrymen." Few men in A. B. Stronach in the left, made a fine form any State or country or showing. Nearly all the members of are been so universally beloved the camp were in line. reaple; no man ever held more

marched well and made a fine appear and the powers must conform to the whose history had taught him of ance. The New Bern division was in situation which such a condition protoucher had learned him to love and the Kinston division was commanded

remainhered it yesterday.

rs of visitors and quite a number ! traved the previous day and preceding (7 estal uo penumuon)

AMERICANS IN

Allied Forces Have Taken rest of the world. the Forbidden City

at the Various Departments in Washington-Sixth Cavairy Mounted and tion of the First Soldier to Scale the

State, War and Navy departments to- for the interests of about a thousand day. One of them was from Major native Christians in Pekin. Scriven, in command of the signal corps | Late this afternoon another long disdetachment, furnishing news up to August 17, which is the latest information tary Root declined to make any part of yet received and which states that the it public or to give any intimation as allies were in complete possession of the to the nature of its contents. inner forbidden city. Another was from the attack on that city a musician with General Chaffee, announcing the death the Fourteenth infantry scaled the wall of Major Reilley of the Fifth artillery, and was the first American to get inand giving a list of the casualties to side. The War Department this morning 14th and 15th. A third was from Ad- Wall at Pekin":

dispatches was from Minister Conger, of May and June, 1900, show him to be the contents of which, however, were 'present for duty,' a musician. He was not made public Major Scriven's dis-

Pekin, Aug. 17.

Chief Signal Officer, Washington: Tartar, inner, Chinese and imperial cities occupied today. Americans first. SCRIVEN. "This cablegram is construed to mean

Admiral Remey's message yesterday Adjutant General, Washington: Zebulon Baird Vance, nor were ten described was estimated at about stated that on the 16th the troops had ten thousand in the Capitol Park grounds more aptly and appropriately and the side streets. The number of into the inner or forbidden city, and it E. William Parle, wounded in hand, in honor of the "father of his visitors was not so large as expected is deemed very probable that within a slight; Company G, John Hanser, ser-"y" than they are applicable to him and as early indications pointed to-from day the allies could easily have forced geant, wounded in buttocks, moderate; a passage. War Department officials are Thomas M. Higgin, wounded in foot.

Department spent the entire morning pany H. Henry Hopkins, first sergeant. These familiar with the history of his make up their minds to brave the ex. with the President, while Minister Wu wounded in leg above knee, slight; Comtremely hot weather, of which we have read newspapers in the diplomatic room pany K. Frank L. Whitehead, first servisit to the White House after a mes- knee, slight. sage had been forwarded last night in Battery F .Fifth artillery, Willie P. reply to Li Hung Chang's appeal for Nanney, wounded in chest, serious. to the various powers had been received George P. Farrell, wounded in head, All will have the opportunity of read- from Ambassador Choate at London, in moderate. Company C, Frank W. war governor" in the Confeder- ing it in full in this issue of The Post, which was set forth a number of objec- Green, wounded in hand, moderate. whing after the troops in the field, however, and will find it to be a mastions to the reply as framed by this gov- Casualties in action, August 15-The ernment and suggestions for changes following officers and men were killed made by Lord Salisbury.

It was claimed by an official of the The procession, which moved from the State Department that the suggestions J. Reilly, morning of 17th. lower part of Fayetteville street at 11:30 were received in good faith, and that the a. m., was viewed by thousands who held desired changes in the reply to Earl Li Walsh. Company E, Ninth infantry,

along the sidewalks. The route was up ing. The dispatch from Admiral Remey fol-Fayetteville street to Morgan, where a turn was made around Morgan. Wil- lows:

Chefoo, Aug. 21. trington and Edenton and into Capitol Bureau of Navigation, Washington: Square from the south. Thirteen military companies and throngs of veterans landing today. Pekin 16th. All except geant, wounded in arm, slight: Company moved in the procession, which, owing imperial city cleared of Chinese troops. K. George H. Siemes, wounded in leg American troops first to enter imperial below knee, serious; Company M. Wilcity. Have penetrated to gates of palace. liam F. Norton, wounded in leg below way in sections. Chief of Police Mullins, with a platoon of police, headed the pro-Captain Reilley, Fifth artillery, killed knee, slight. Fourteenth infantry-Comcession. Next came Wright's Cornet on 15th. Morning 19th, Sixth cavalry pany E, George O. Fox, sergeant, Band, which was followed by L. O'B. and about four bundred English and wounded in hand, slight; Harvey Baker, Branch drum corps and hundreds of Japanese dispersed about a thousand musician, wounded in thigh, moderate: Boxers eight miles outside Tien Tsin. Calvin P. Titus, musician, wounded in Carr, the commander of the North Caro-About a hundred Chinese killed; five neck, slight; George C. Kauffman, lina division, headed the column of vet-Americans wounded. Chaffee's losses- wounded in buttocks. Company G. six killed, thirty wounded; two days' Henry J. Kysela, wounded in chest, sefighting. prominent ex-soldiers, who marched in columns of twos. The Wilmington camp

the Sixth cavalry has been mounted and moderate; Ora F. Tyler, George King, is proceeding to Pekin to reinforce the John L. Lynch, wounded in thigh. Com-American troops there, follows: Chefoo, Aug. 21.

The militia came next, with Maj. and forwarded to front. Sixth cavalry Henry G. Davies, wounded in leg bethe affectionate esteem of his p. F. Jones of the Second North Caromounted. Grant should be in Manila low knee, serious, his own personal individuality lina Regiment in command. The solution was the solution of the Second North Caromounted. Grant should be in Manila low knee, serious, his own personal individuality lina Regiment in command. The solution was the solution of the Second North Caromounted. Grant should be in Manila low knee, serious, his own personal individuality lina Regiment in command. The solution was the solution of the Second North Caromounted. Grant should be in Manila low knee, serious, his own personal individuality lina Regiment in command. The solution was the solution of the Second North Caromounted was the solution of the Second North diers marched splendily, all eliciting out-present army. Well supplied and in fine wounded in hand, slight, bursts of applause. The Raleigh Light condition. Everything satisfactory. Go August 16—Died of wo other like him in his day, and Infantry, under command of Capt. J. J. to Pekin tomorrow. Sick and wounded in action. Edward B. Mitchell, Com-Bernard, led the way. The Winston doing well.

Rifles, under command of Captain Bes- Important developments in the Chinese ant, and the Wilmington Light Infantry, situation may be expected within the was a large and orderly throng-and with Captain White in command. The next few days. There is reason to becrowd of North Carolinians. other companies in the procession were lieve, although officials give no positive and sizes and conditions of the Franklinton Guards, Capt. W. L. assurances to that effect, that the govwomen went to make it up-and McGhee; the Warrenton Infantry. Capt. ernment is considering and perhaps pre-F. J. Macon: the Henderson Guards, paring terms of another declaration of were the old Confederate veter- Capt. J. S. Poythres; the Oxford com- principles to suit the new conditions with bared grey heads as they gazed pany. Capt. W. Landis: Goldsboro that have come with the fall of Pekin. the war, but old enough to Clinton Infantry, Capt. F. H. Holmes. has not been ascertained. There is now

by Lieutenant Commander N. B. Moore. ton authorities that the Emperor, by Leutenant commander N. B. Moore. Kwang Su, has remained voluntarily in three was one of the most popular lections after the arrival of the proces. Pekin, refusing to follow the Dowager with them personally, and hun-sion at the capitol. On the platform in to Singan-Fu, in order that he may treat of them were his valuable co- front of the monument, from which the with the foreign representatives in res for four long years in providing orator spoke, were many prominent citi- gard to the maintenance of peace beand food for the boys in grey zens, among whom were Governor Rus- tween his government and theirs. But Telephone Plant Burned Out
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The morning trains brought in large Furman, C. M. Cook, ex-Judge McIver, ing and part of the afternoon in the They went over every feature of the doday.

situation with particular reference to the complicity of the Chinese government in the attacks on the legations with a view of determining the scope of the new principles which the government may and it advisable to make known to the

Minister Wu Ting Fang reached Mr. Adee's office in the State eDpartment at 10:30 o'clock and waited until 12:10. When he left the department for the legation Mr. Wu showed disappointment over not having seen the acting secre-DISPATCHES COME FAST tary. He had come to the department THE EMPRESS GONE TOO to receive the answer of the govern-ment to Li Hung Chang's latest propo-Four Messages from China Received sal for a peace conference, which he was anxious to transmit to Li without delay. Mr. Wu had understood that the answer would be handed to him this morning. On returning to the State Moving to the Front-Proud Distinc- Department just before 1 o'clock Mr. Adee said he had nothing to give to the press. Minister Conger's message has not been made public. It was ascertained, however, that the minister

said that the Chinese authorities had "apparently" left Pekin.
Some of the American missionaries Washington, Aug. 22.-Important dis- who had been besieged in the legations

> patch was received at the War Department from General Chaffee, but Secre-

Reports from Pekin announce that is

cablegram from he was wounded in the neck slightly."

Chaffee Reports Casualties

Washington, Aug. 22.-The War Department today received from General that the entire Chinese capital, including Chaffee a complete list of his casualties The procession of civilians, with the all four quarters, has been occupied, since August 14. The cablegram fol-

Chefoo, Aug. 22.

Many people were deterred from cominclined to believe that the entire city slight; August Troutman, wounded in lost, and believe that the entire city slight; August Troutman, wounded in lost, and believe that the entire city slight; August Troutman, wounded in lost, and believe that the entire city slight; August Troutman, wounded in lost, and believe that the entire city slight; August Troutman, wounded in lost, and believe that the entire city slight; August Troutman, wounded in lost, and believe that the entire city slight; August Troutman, wounded in lost, and believe that the entire city slight; August Troutman, wounded in lost, and believe that the entire city slight; August Troutman, wounded in lost, and believe that the entire city slight; August Troutman, wounded in lost, and believe that the entire city slight; August Troutman, wounded in lost, and believe that the entire city slight; August Troutman, wounded in lost, and believe that the entire city slight; August Troutman, wounded in lost, and believe that the entire city slight; August Troutman, wounded in lost, and believe that the entire city slight; August Troutman, wounded in lost, and believe that the entire city slight; August Troutman, wounded in lost, and believe that the entire city slight; August Troutman, wounded in lost, and believe that the entire city slight; August Troutman, wounded in lost, and believe that the entire city slight; August Troutman, wounded in lost, and believe that the entire city slight; August Troutman, wounded in lost, and believe that the entire city slight; August Troutman, wounded in lost, and believe that the entire city slight; August Troutman, wounded in lost, and believe that the entire city slight; August Troutman, wounded in lost, and believe that the entire city slight; August Troutman, wounded in lost, and believe that the entire city slight; August Troutman, wounded in lost, and believe that the entire city slight; August Troutman, wounded in lost, and believe the entire city slight; August Troutman, w Acting Secretary Adee of the State wounded in leg below knee, slight; Com-In connection with Mr. Adee's long Jesse A. Fowlkes, wounded in leg above

peace, it was stated at the department Marines-Capt. Smedley D. Butler, that a reply to the answer forwarded wounded in chest, slight. Company A,

and wounded: Battery F, Fifth artillery, Capt. Henry Company C. Ninth infantry, Robert E. positions of vantage on balconies and were made at the conference this morn- James O. Hall and Daniel W. Simpkins. Company K. Fourteenth infantry, Russell T. Elliott, Company M. Four-teenth infantry, James C. Wiber.

Wounded-Ninth infantry, Company F Martin A. Silk, wounded in head, serious; Taku, Aug. 20.-Dickens' command Company D, George Bailey, first ser REMEY. | rious. Company H, Charles H. Morgan, General Barry's message stating that corporal, wounded in leg below knee, pany I, Carey L. Durbin, wounded in leg below knee, slightly. Company L. Thomas A. Lanker, wounded in chest, Tien Tsin, 19th.-With reference to serious; Thomas King, wounded in arm, your telegram of 16th, horses, materials serious. Company M, William B. Hoffand troops promptly lightered at Taku man, cook, wounded in thigh, moderate;

Battery F, Fifth artillery, Lee Doyle, August 16-Died of wounds received pany L, Fourteenth infantry CHAFFEE.

Fire Caused by Lightning

Charlotte, N. C., Aug. 22.-Special.-At 8 o'clock tonight, during a terrific electrical storm, lightning struck the big barn of the Charlotte Oil and Fertilizer Works and it was destroyed by fire. familiar features in bronze of Rifles, Captain Griswold; Durham Light In what form this declaration will be Great excitement prevailed for a time leader; by their side were the linfantry, Captain Woodall; the old made, whether as a communication to on account of fear that other buildings might catch, but further damage was communication to linfantry. Captain Christian; Li Hung Chang or a note to the powers, worked The buildings and countries. averted. The building and contents, and known and loved this The naval reserves came last, but the apparently no actual national govern- consisting of large quantities of bundles life; clasping their hands boys from New Bern and Kinston ment in China, and the United States of hay, were consumed. The loss is

> Admiral Watson Entertained in Ireland Belfast, Aug. 22.-Rear Admiral Watson and the officers of the United States cruiser Baltimore, which is now on her way home from Manila, were enter-tained at luncheon by the officials of Belfast today.

which usually attracts Sambo and E. Shepheto. Hon. F. D. that imperial government. In these circumstances it is for the powers to decumstances it is for the powers to decumstance it is for the powers to decume the power is decumstance it is for the power in the power is decumbed by the power is decumentally decumentally decumentally decumentally decumentally decumentally decumentally decimally decima Tree shows." Numbers of Winston, Gen. Soushall, Commissioner of termine who and what constitute the on the building and the balance on stock

FIGHTING AT AN END

Chinese Princes Have Fled from Pekin.

American and Russian Flags Were Raised on the Walls of Pekin on the Morning of August 14th-People in the Legations Were Almost Exhausted-Japanese Entered the Imperial Palace on the 18th.

London, Aug. 22.-The latest information concerning the situation at Pekin is contained in a dispatch to the Japanese government from Taku. It states that fighting at Pekin has ended. The dispatch adds that all Chinese princes and ministers have fled to Singan.

The statement that the native princes and ministers have fled to Singan is taken to indicate that the dowager empress did not take refuge in the palace of the forbidden city, as reported, but made good her escape before the relif column entered the capital.

The admiralty has received a dispatch dispatch from the British general com- grand jury as the man who killed the unmanding and dated at the capital on the in time to participate in the entry, and the house where Charles defended himreports the Engliss losses.

national troops had an engagement the officer and killed the negro. regarding Pekin follows:

"Taku, Aug. 22.-I regret that owing to the heavy roads the naval brigade was unable to participate in the entry into Pekin. Their transporting of guns to Pekin was a grand achievement. The casualties among British at Pekin were a captain and two privates of marines killed, and a captain and eight men were wounded." A dispatch to a news agency from

Pekin dated August 14th, says: "The American and Russian flags were hoisted on the east wall at 11 o'clock this morning. The Indian troops entered the British legation at 1 o'clock and the Americans at 3 o'clock. They were joyfully received by the emaciated tenants, who could not have held out much longer. The Chinese had attacked furiously for two days. The casualties to the defenders were sixty-five killed and 160 wounded.

The Japanese are still fighting near the north wall. Their casualties are unknown, the Russians had five killed and twelve wounded. The English and Americans had a few wounded.

"The sounds of a heavy attack on the legations caused a change in the plan of the allies. It was originally intended to

attack the city August 15th. "The English and Americans met litle resistance until they entered the city. Captain Reilly (commanding the American artillery battalion) made a brave attempt to breach the inner wall. The troops finally entered the foreign settlement through the canal. "The Chinese had continuely violated

the armistice. "The food supplies sent by the empress were sufficient for only one day.'

Japanese Occupy the Imperial Palace Tokio, Aug. 22-An official report from Tien Tsin, dated August 20, says the Japanese occupied the imperial palace at Pekin August 18.

The emperor and dowager empress, with an escort of 3,000 of Gen. Tung previous to its seizure by the allies. A detachment of the Japanese troops escued the missionaries and converts The Japanese had 200 casualties. The

enemy had 600 killed. The dowager empress and other members of the royal family supposed to have into the hands of the Boers. gone to Singan-Fu.

Owing to the fact that there was great the allies it was divided into several sec- fice: tions. Onehalf of the northern, or Tartar, city was placed under the surveillance of the Japanese. Committees have been appointed by the Russians, British, Americans and French to maintain order in the city.

British Losses During the Siege

London, Aug. 22 .- Sir Claud MacDonald, British minister at Pekin, cables Lord Salisbury that there were the fol- his men are missing. lowing British casualties in the garrison up to the date of the relief:

Killed-Captain Sprouts, two privates. Legationers Warren and Davil Oliphant and Missionaries Huberly and James. Wounded-Mr. Morrison, correspond- terday." ent of the London Times and twenty ma-Other members of the legation are

N EDITOR TOO GAY

Judge Trying His Case Takes Offense at a Cartoon.

New Orleans, Aug. 22.—A \$30,000 damage suit before the District Court of William A. Cook, state insur ancecommissioner, against the New Orleans Item for libeling him, which has been in progress for some days, was brought to a sudden end today by Judge St. Paul, who dismissed the jury considering the borhood. There were no fatalities, but case and ordered the editor of the Item the line was destroyel for a distance to appear before him tomorrow and an- of about 100 yards. swer for contempt of court for publishing a cartoon of Cooke, the plaintiff in including the Landrost, have been sent the case, and for commenting on the to Ladysmith. The burghers who surrencase. The judge took the position that dered at Harrismith will be shipped from the cartoon might influence the verdict here on the Catalinia tomorrow anorning. of the jury.

HARPER FINED HEAVILY

He Was Assessed \$150 for Officiating in a Cutting Scrape

Goldsboro, N. C., Aug. 22.—Special.— The trial of W. H. Harper for cutting Rome, Aug. 22.—Archbishop Ireland, months ago was held at Kinston Court and fifty dollars and taxed with all costs, burge. Ya.

sented Harper. John lard of Wilson assisted the solicitor in the prose-

The costs in the Tom Smith Johnston county murder trial foot up \$500-\$200 in Johnston county and \$300 in Wayne William Boone, a negro escaped convict from Ohio, was arrested at Wilson

and turned over today to an Ohio official. NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York, Aug. 22.—Timely batting and excellent fielding won the game for the New Yorks against the Philadelphians at the Polo grounds this afternoon. The Quakers were at the mercy of Carrick throughout the whole game. especially when there were men cabases. Piatt was hit hard at critical stages, receiving whetched support.

The score: New York ...10003130x-8 13 Philadelphia ..001001000-8 8 8

Batteries: Carrick and Grady; Piatt
and McFarland. Umpire, O'Day.

Boston 8. Brooklyn 16

Boston Aug. 22.-Brooklyn defeated Boston today in a most uninteresting game. All the luck in batting was with the Champions while the home team helped things along by listless fielding. The score: R. H. E. Boston 2 1 0 0 3 1 0 0 1 - 8 13 6 Brooklyn . . . 6 0 1 0 3 2 3 0 1 - 16 - 19 0 Batteries: Dincen and Clark, Weyhing McGuire. Umpire, Hurst.

Shot a Defenceless Prisoner

No other game.

New Orleans, Aug. 22-William Burke a member of the Louisiana State Nafrom Rear Admiral Bruce, embracing a tional Guard, has been indicted by the known negro, murdered in the late riots here. The negro who was supposed to be date mentioned, but mentions the ina- Burke Jackson, the roommate of the bility of the naval brigade to reach Pekin | desperado Robert Charles, was found in self for so many hours against the mob, and was being taken away by the police Rear Admiral Bruce states that the patrol wagon, when some one fired over Pekin, dated the 17th inst., shows that with the Chinese six miles south of grand jury say the man who did the Tien Tsin August 19th. His dispatch shooting was Will Burke, a State militia-

STILL BOTHER

No Easy Matter for British to Catch Them

INFLICT LOSSES

Lord Roberts Hopes to Bring on a Decisive Action-Twenty-nine Men Reported as Missing Believed to Have Been Captured-Chief Plotter in Pretoria Conspiracy Found Guilty-Train Wrecked and Track Damaged

London, Aug. 22.-The rapidly moving Boer forces in South Africa continue to harrass Gen. Roberts' forces and inflict upon the several divisions that are endeavoring to trp the commanders and

put an end to the war. Activity on the part of both the British and the Boers continues, and it is expected here that a decisive action will be fought within the next week or ten days. Hamilton has moved across the Crocodile river and his men are marching northeast in an effort to intercept a force of burghers.

Paget and Baden-Powell have had a fight with commandos on their way to Full Slang's troops, left Pekin four days Petersburg and sustained slight losses, while Lieutenant Colonel Sitwell had two wounded and twenty-nine men capwho were imprisoned within the palace. tured in a reconnoitering expedition near Ventersburg. The twenty-nine men are reported by Gen. Roberts as missing, but it is believed that they have fallen

The operations of the English are described in the following dispatch from confusion in Pekin after the arrival of Gen. Roberts received by the war of-

> "Pretoria, Aug. 22.-Hamilton has crossed the Crocodile and is marching northeast. Paget and Baden-Powell. who are moving to Petersburg, were engaged yesterday with commandos which are assisting DeWet. We had two killed and seven wounded. Lieutenant Colonel Sitwell, while reconnoitering near Ventersburg, met the enemy. He had two wounded and twenty-nine of

A dispatch from Pretoria says: "The combined forces of Generals De-Wet and Delarey are moving eastward of here. General Paget's troops came in contact with the Boer rear guard yes-

Lieutenant Cordan Found Guilty Pretoria, Aug. 21.-Lieutenant Cordan. the Staats artillery officer who has been on trial here on a charge of being the ring leader in the plot to abduct Lord Roberts and kill British officers, was today found guilty on all the charges, Sentence was deferred for the present.

Boers Wreck a Train

Durban, Natal, Aug. 22.-A goods and passenger train has been wrecked at Dannhauser by a small party of Boers, who have been operating in that neigh-

All the Dutch officials of Harrismith, The transports Dilwara and Mongolian with 2,00 Boer prisoners, have sailed from the Cape for Ceylon.

Colonel Rogers Dangerously Ili

Washington, Aug. 22.-Private information received here states that Colonel George T. Rogers, famous throughout tidewater Virginia, as commander of the Sixth Virginia infantry and of Mahone's White House with President McKinley, of St. Paul, left here on his way home today. Harper was fined one hundred brigade, is dangerously ill at Williams-