RALEIGH, N. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1905.

WELCOME FOR

Senior Member of the Peace Party Arrives

Cheered in Four Languages and Given Bread and Salt by Slavs. Got Lost in Crowd and His Electric Hansom Broke Down-But He Never Lost His Temper

as he is entitled in the land of the or plain M. Witte, as the world knows the great Russian, arrived this he could not talk English. afternoon with his suite of nine on the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse of the

moment the ship reached quaran- cidedly hot under the collar. pression of American curiosity.

Hundreds of persons gathered at the reamship pier in Hoboken and cheerlays gave him bread and salt to eat the pier house, following an ancient avonic custom.

Reporters swarmed around him like ees, every reporter asking questions. He got lost from the members of is suite at the pier, and his electric masom, in which he was riding with his colleague Baron Rosen, broke lown on the way to the St. Regis. But through all this excitement and ever. Nothing seemed to bother him, nothing seemed to wear on his amiaallity. But his face wore an expres-

Fifth avenue and fifty-fourth street. Denies Interview Aboard Ship

sion of relief when Baron de Rosen

escorted him into the big hoted at

The very first words the envoys uttered when the reporters met the kaiser Witte's mouth: "I am afraid the negolations will be ended in a week as the Japanese conditions will be so intoler-

M. Witte does not speak nglish fluently, but through Prof. de Martins and M. Ivan Korostovetz of the Russian foreign office, members of his suite, be construed into such an utterance.

Address to American People

When the reporters asked M. Witte for an interview he handed Pro. de in the beginning." he felt free to make. This is it:

l also appreciate the ethical worth of not know why." he alms for the attainment which this power is so often and successfully emwhich our gallant adversary deems nec- fact, is, to say the least, most astontasary and adequate as the basis of ishing." peace negotiations.

I need hardly point out that it is my desire that the two chivalous foes the first became acquainted on the field of battle may have found in each ful enough to cultivate the acquaintanceship until it ripen into lasting

buttle all such preliminaries before the has suggested instead, the name of to guard the gateways to the state. vailed throughout Louisiana early this with the oil business.

subjects continue to cherish toward the people of the United Straes. I say 'to cherish' because at no epoch in our history, have our traditional relations history have our traditional relations with the great republic been other than cordial. And now I should like to say and to prove to our people who live less in the past than in the present and the future, that it is the fervent wish of the emperor and the people of Russia further to strengthen the ties of friendship which have hitherto sub-

sisted between the two nations. "It is in virtue of that sincere desire that the czar, waiving all other considerations, has unhesitatingly accepted the cordial invitation of your first citizen and general leader. And if the mission should prove in all other respects barren and the endeavor to find a common basis for peace negotiations should fail for the time being that signal proof of friendship given by his majesty, the czar, and the Russian nation would still stand out as a memorial even fraught common, I trust, with far-reaching and beneficient results to two great peoples of the east and the west."

Incidents and Details

The Kaiser Wilhelm de Grosse got up to quarantine about 2 o'clock today. She had not been there but a few minutes when a revenue cutter slipped alongside with half a dozen newspaper reporters of New York aboard. They swarmed up the ladder eagerly. M. Witte had New York, Aug. 2.—Serge de Witte, been prepared for such a reception, and yellow fever are reported at Lake he never flinched when forty or fifty Providence, Shreveport and Morgan swarmed around him, but smiled Ciay, La., and in Plaquemine, Jefferpleasantly and indicated his regret that

When the papers which printed the alleged interview was shown to M. very nearly precipitated actual con-Witte he frowned; then smiled as if flict between Louisiana and Missisafter all the whole matter was not sippi The senior member of the Russian worth while getting fussed about. The commission got a reception from members of his suit, however, were de-

he was comfortably in the Prof. de Martens, who is at present Regis. The hurly burly chief counsellor of the Russian foreign must have given him the liveliest im- office, did most of the talking for M. (Continued On Page Two.)

ad him in at least four languages. A SOUTHERN MAN NAMED

Hutchinson of New Orleans On Crop Estimate Board

Abolished-Secretary Wilson In-Make to Submit Them

Washington, D. C., Aug. 2.-Announcement was made at the depart- true of Natchez, Laurel, Hattiesburg ment of agriculture today that Mr. and other Mississippi towns. Wilson had selected P. L. Hutchinson by a "wireless" correspondent on board of New Orleans as a member of the ship which put these words in M. crop-estimating board that will soon man refuses to accept and will fight on be established. Mr. Hutchinson will the old lines. His attitude interferes be paid a salary of \$2,250 a year. He very greatly with any arrangement of is a brother of Director Hutchinson of the quarantine difficulties and keeps Mississippi College of Agriculture. The up the friction between Mississippi and other members of the new board will Louisiana. The bitterness between the probably be named this week.

any person, no matter who he is, has between the authorities of the two truth in the so-called interview, and any grievance against this depart- states, and the danger is not yet passed, that he had stated nothing which could ment, let him submit them and I will Both the governors continue to exbound to clear the department of all very nearly produced an interstfae war crookedness and the best way to ac- yesterday and again today on the gulf a special jury. complish it is to get right at the facts coast, where since the beginning of

ment regarding the peace conference plied to the interview of Secretary Orleans, and they petitioned Governor Richard Cheatham, in which the latter Vardaman to be excluded from his of the Equitable, I have discovered in For the friendly greeting of the intimated that Mr. Peters was not in state quarantine against New Orleans. American newspapers on my first visit harmony with the suggestion of Presi- Vardaman refused and turned the matto the hospitable shores I offer my dent Harvie Jordan and himself for a reorganization of the department of Fridge in charge. This touches me all the more pro- agriculture because his (Peters) salary foundly when I realize the vastness of had been cut off at the last meeting of the power of the press of the United the executive committee. Comment-Cheatham said Vice-President Peters' "I am glad to be able to add that salary had been stopped and he "did

Here is Mr. Peters' explanation: "The reason was that at the last ployed. One of the noblest of thees meeting of the committe it was claimtims is the establishment of peace and ed that the association had only \$3,000 riendship among nations, and it is to run it until the fall, and retrenchthe praiseworthy efforts of the peo- ment must be made. Consequently the ple of the United States in this direc- president's salary was reduced by that my visit to the new world is \$10,000, and my salary of \$3,000 and the attributable. It is in compliance with treasurer's salary of \$2,500 were cut he American people's desires for peace, off. That is all there is to it, and Mr. of which President Roosevelt was the Cheatham's statement that he did not Buthorized exponent, that his majesty, know my salary was stopped and his broods of mosquitoes. The expense of tive investigating committee would apthe czar, empowered me to come apparent effort to credit my disagree- this sanitary improvement in New Orhither and ascertain the condition ment with President Jordan to the

VARDAMAN STOPS IT

her sterling qualities, motives power- Refuses to Allow a New County to Be Named for Him

New Orleans, Aug. 2.-Governor "Meanwhile, however, the terms of- Vardaman of Mississippi has refused fered must first be ascertained, weighed to allow the new county composed of and judged admissible by Russia be- portions of Lincoln and Amite to be fore she can proceed to formal nego- named Vardaman county, after him, tiations. Hitherto as you are aware, on the ground that it is best not to Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 2.—Details of was customary in cases like this to name counties after living men and he the state militia are being made today wind and electric storm which pre-

meeting of the plenipotentiaries whose George, after the late Senator George. The first detail under Captain Levante morning two boys were killed out-It was to come to a final agree- A town was named after him some goes to Lake Village, Chicott county, right at Besomay and twenty other upon matters under discussion. months ago, but the late Postmaster which is on the Louisiana border in persons were injured by large uproot-Now the very fact that his majesty, General Payne refused to accept it as Southeastern Arkansas. be czar, consented to take a course its postal name on the ground that the Rigid shotgun quarantine will be enolving a departure from this ancient governor of Mississippi had placed forced. The lines are tightening every ning at Franklin, Monroe and other year-old daughter of Rev. J. H. Mc- "So that was the dispute, and here tence for complicity in the murder of diplomatic usage and to appoint a mis- himself beyond the pale of honorable hour. The state board of health will points in Louisiana. In New Orleans Cracken, pastor of the West Dusham was the demand for permits to hunt Lord Frederick Cavendish, chief secreto learn the nature of our brave recognition by his abuse of President hold daily meetings in conjunction with the partially constructed power house Methodist church, south, died here at enemies' terms, i san eloquent token of Roosevelt, and so the name Vardaman county board authorities. Health offi- of the Consumers Electric Light com- noon today. She was a bright lovely wanted to know the real facts. I sent secretary, in Phoenix Park on May 6, the friendly feelings which he and his had to be dropped at the postoffice. cers have been detailed to examine and pany was blown down.

Confined Chiefly to the State of Louisiana

Government Physicians Proclaiming this Theory-Other Particulars

New Orleans, Aug. 2.-New cases of son and Terrebonne parishes, and have started a fresh lot of quarantines and

But for these cases the quarantine epidemic would have shown a little improvement. There was a decided improvement in Mississippi, due to the fever at Lumberton not spreadinf. That was the only place in the state where it was found. The failure to discover any new cases in the state and the good work done by the United States marine hospital service in SPECIAL GRAND the yellow fever and the means of preventing its spread, also added to the betterment of the situation.

At Jackson, Natchez and at all points where these United States physicians are stationed, they have spoken before large audiences at mass meetings or otherwise, on ever occasion pointing out that yellow fever is not Why V. P. Peters' Salary Was a contagious disease, is not spread by District Attorney Jerome May Ask freight, but can be communicated only by infected mosquitoes.

The mosquito theory is being rapidly vites All Who Have Complaints to accepted and quarantines are being loosened up in consequence. A. lecture by Surgeon Young, U. S.

M. H. S., at Jackson yesterday, has converted the entire town to the mosquito theory and today it loosened up its quarantine greatly. The same is Dr. Hunter, Mississippi health officer,

announces himself a convert to the mosquito theory, but Governor Varda-Secretary Wilson sald to-day: "If antine has very nearly produced a clash the fever there has been much bit-E. S. Peters, vice-president of the terness. Most of the coast towns were

New Orleans, Aug. 2-Governor Jekele

road. All are Italians.

Houston and nearly all the Louisiana and Texas towns are passing ordin-Orleans in the matter of the purpose portant in my own investigation." of preventing the hatching of new Mr. Jerome added that the legislaleans alone will be \$300,000.

Fever Stops Workmen

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 2.-Forty men at work in the Texas and Pacific Railway shops at Marshall, Tex., quit work and left that place today because of yellow fever being so near as at Shreveport. The shop forces exhibit keen anxiety, and more desertions are feared. No Louisiana refugees have been permit-

Arkansas Fighting Quarantine

report on any suspicious cases on the southeastern border.

MONTGOMERY CUT OFF

No Fever Cases in the Corporate Limits, but There's Been One

Montgomery, Ala., Aug. -2 .- Among the places which have established a quarantine against Montgomery are Birmingham, Tuscaloosa and West Point. The same course may be followed by other towns. The acting mayor received inquiries from Dethan and Eufaula as to whether yellow fever existed in this city. In reply he said: "No yellow fever in city. One case developed last Friday, and removed to Emergency Hospital, three miles from city. Case convalescent. Montgomery free from yellow fever and suspicious sickness. Health of town excellent."

The Quarantine at Norfolk

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 2 .- The quarantine It, With the Effect of Loosening against all vessels from southern ports is being rigidly enforced by the fed-Up Quarantine Regulations Some- eral and state quarantine authrities at the Virginia capes and in Hampton what-Several Notable Converts to Roads. Every vessel entering the capes is held for a thorough examination by the United States marine hospital authorities. The British steamship Othello, from Mobile to Bordeaux and Havre, and steamer Lonway from Port Tampa, were held up today but later passed and came in for bunker coal.

The Day's Fatalities

New Orleans, Aug. 2.-At two o'clock there were three more deaths from yellow fever, bringing the total numnumber of new cases and deaths for turers. the past thirty-six hours.

for the Equitable Investigation

for It Soon-Court Adjourns in the Meantime Until September-Other Facts in the Casi

New York, Aug. 2.-District Attorney Jerome told Justice David in the criminal branch of the New York state supreme court today that he might need a special grand jury to investigate the fairs before the legislative committee has finished its investigation of life insurance conditions.

await possible action by Mr. Jerome. He informed it today that he was not certain whether he would want the special jury or not and would not ask and governors of the various provinces investigate the leakage in the bureau of the husband in the action is infor it now, but requested the court to adjourn to September 11, which it did. direct a thorough investigation. I am change war-like letters. The strain In the meantime, he said any justice of the court could grant the order for

In making a request for an adjournment, Mr. Jerome said:

"As a result of the investigations of ple, which he said was the only state- Southern Cotton Association, today re- opposed to quarantining against New the state superintendent of insurance which cailed attention to he conditions the investigation an extraordinary condition of affairs which affects not only this country but all parts of the world. "Transactions have been of such a

character on their face that they reof Alabama has issued a quarantine quire investigation by the district atover the entire state of Louisiana, thus torney of this county. The state su-States and the keen intelligence with ing on Mr. Peters' disagreement, Mr. making the quarantine official and perintendent of insurance is not a The Missouria state board of health tion he conducted was not with a view will meet at St. Louis tomorrow to of finding whether the company had decide whether it shall quarantine New | conducted its business in a criminal Orleans and Louisiana. Two cases of manner. While the investigation of yellow fever and one death were re- the superintendent covered a wide ported from Westwego, the southern field there were points that were interminus of the Texas and Pacific Rail- adequate for a prosecuting officer for the purpose of prosecution.

"Since reading the testimony I have made some investigation and inquiries ances ordering the screening of cis- for myself and as a result of them terns, following the example of New further inquiry is necessary and im-

proach the subject as did the superintendent of insurance. The committee, he said, was not chosen to discover whether a crime had been committed, but to ascertain facts and devise legislation. Yet it might disclose facts highly complete to the district attorney and he might need the services of a special grand jury.

A FATAL STORM

Injured In Louisiana

New Orleans, Aug. 2.-In a violent ed trees falling on their houses.

A DEEP GAME OF DIPLOMACY

Chinese Minister Playing at Washington

Present Exclusion Laws of this his friends have rallied manfully to Resented-Effect of Boycott Will Uncle Sam to Terms

government through Sir Chentung Liang Cheng, the Chinese minister here, is playing a deep game of diplomacy in the negotiations for a new Chinese exclusion treaty. For ber of deaths to eight for the day. present the Chinese are playing a Dr. Kohnks, president of the city waiting policy, calculated to bring this board of health, gave out an interview government to terms when the rethis afternoon to the effect that the sults of the boycott, instituted over situation is brighter today than it was two months ago, but scarcely yet in any day last week, despite the fact full effect, begin to show the effect that there were more than the usual on American producers and manufac-

Although a few months ago government officials thought there might be some chance of having a treaty ready for the Senate when it convenes in the fall there is now scarcely any hope of such an event. Drafts and counter-drafts of the proposed treaty have been exchanged, but a final decision is by no means in sight, and the negotiations are now at a standstill, the Chinese minister refusing to take any action. The greatest difference of opinion between this government and that of Pekin is the distinction between laborers who should be excluded and those who should not. The Secretary of Agriculture Wired is able to procure legal services with-The laws of the United States prohibit incorporating some of the points the Chinese, desire, and government offictals who are anxious for a treaty appear to have no hope in securing the consent of congress to make such chances in the laws that would permit the meeting of the Chinese demands. The definition of the word "laborer" is the point upon which no agreement it would seem can be reached.

"The state department has received Equitable Life Assurance Society's af- that something be done to stop the progress of the boycott. This government through W. W. Rockhill, the American Mr. Hyde: minister at Pekin, sought to stem the The court has been kept sitting to anti-American movement through the aid of the Chinese government. Mr. way.' Rockhill was unsuccessful in his efforts, of China to make every effort to stop of statistics of the agricultural de- evitable no such allowance will be the boycott. The order, as far as is partment. known here, has no effect and seems to be spreading rapidly. The effect of it the bureau he agreed to hold himself turers throughout the country.

of points. The minister for his govern-Chinese government would have ad- news" that he was giving out, mitted to this country, should accordcan be brought to their point of view.

HE HAD A HISTORY

Last Surviving Member of Confederate Senate Dropped Dead Dallas, Tex., Aug. 2.-Col. H. Fitz-

hugh, who dropped dead in St. Louis, was the last known surviving officer of the Confederate states Senate, has been sergeant-at-arms of that body during nearly its entire existence. He also commanded a part of the first tive city, for the defense of the Confederate capital. After the war Colonel Fitzhugh

moved to Texas from Virginia. He became noted as the Democratic doorresentatives thirty years ago through the widely published statement that he was a bigger man than old Grant,

During the last twenty-five years Colonel Fitzhugh had been identified with the promoting of relroad enter-

Death of a Child

Several houses were struck by light- cial.-Emelin McCracken, the nine- their use. child and the deepest sympathy is felt

for the bereaved parents. Besides the distressed parents she leaves two little brothers. The funeral will be held at 4 o'clock tomorrow.

JERSEY'S MISSING MAYOR

Owes a Lot of Money and Seems to Be Lost for Good

It family and his friends have long and Says She Is a Notoriously earnestly sought for Mayor William M. Belcher, Paterson's missing mayor, the latter, it was admitted today, has disappeared as completely as though the earth had swallowed him up.

The mayor owes an amount now estimated by his friends at \$25,000, of which \$6,000, according to the state banking department, he obtained by misrepresentations from banks and trust companies.

The mayor is intensely popular and his support even in his unexplained ab-Country Against Chinese Being sence. They have promised to make

good every cent he owes. Despite all the work on the part of his friends towards paving the way for Be Largely Depended on to Bring the mayor's return, not one clue as to his whereabouts exists tonight, if the statement of his closest friends can be believed. Late this afternoon several of them admitted having intimation Washington, Aug. 2.- The Chinese that it is possible that in a temporary insanity mood he might have killed Duke who was married to Broadie L. himself. They based this on the fact Duke in this city last year was severethat for a month past the mayor has ly scored today by Justice Giegerich, not acted like himself.

There was a rumor about the city today that the mayor had been found in court, in a decision refusing to allow New York, but it proved untrue.

Oxford Man Paralyzed

Eugene Crews, prominent tobacconist woman and has been for years, and of the firm of Usry & Crews, was has continued her immoralities since stricken suddenly at his home in Ox- her marriage," said Justice Giegerich, ford with paralysis of the left side. He "I must recognize as established by has been in an unconscious state all the decided preponderance of proof. day and is considered extremely ill.

He Cables Secretary Wilson to That Effect

Hyde Urging Him to Return-He Had Agreed to Assist the Governfor her counsel and the expenses in ment in the Prosecutions

a cable message to John Hyde, former \$250 a week Justice Giegerich said that chief statistician of the department of a few letters from manufacturers from agriculture, urging him to return to various parts of the country asking this country, Secretary Wilson today tion for alimony should also be dereceived the following dispatch from

"Southport, Eng., Aug. 2.-Returning as soon as possible. Letter on

Mr. Hyde left Washington about the

When Mr. Hyde resigned as chief of

has not been seriously felt so far, but ready to aid the department of justice defendant would, in my opinion, be a when it is put into complete operation in the investigation it is making. He government officials here look forward took passage for Europe a few days to many complaints from manufac- later, and his departure was not learned until he was beyond the jurisdic-The Chinese minister and the state tion of federal authorities, who wanted department can not agree on a number him as a witness before the grand jury. the unsupported affidavit of the de-Secretary Wilson was very much ment insists that the treaty shall admit pleased today when he heard from all who are not distinctively laborers or Mr. Hyde, and in announcing that the to the many charges of the many afcoolies, while the government here former statistician would return to the believes that many of those whom the United States he said it was "good |

There was a report here today that ing to the laws, be barred out. The Mrs. Bertha Burch, stenographer in Chinese are now believed to be waiting the, division of statistics during the for the display of the full operation of administration of John Hyde, is still of such conduct with a certain man the boycott will show. In this manner on the government pay-roll. This is in a sleeping car on a train out of they believe the American government explained on the ground that Mrs. Chicagoos entitled him to an absolute Burch was given a thirty days' leave of absence from the date of her resig-

> An article was printed in Washington this morning to the effect that Jasper Wilson, son and private secretary of Secretary Wilson, went to Alaska on a jaunt last year at government expense. The secretary explained this matter today. He said there was no possibility of graft entering into the gransaction.

"There was a dispute between the miners of Alaska and other people not i living in Alaska, with regard to the condition of the game there," said Mr. forces organized in Richmond, his na- Wilson. "It had been reported to me by some of our scientists that game \$5,000." was abundant and the supply in no danger of exhaustion. Delegations from Alaska came here protesting bitterly against sending anybody in there that there was a clear case against keeper of the national House of Rep- with permission to shoot and bring out Mrs. Duke and asserted that she was trophies. Congress had given me the not worthy of belief. He submitted to power to grant the permits and we the court affidavits that have been on were giving them freely for a while file for years in the supreme court, Two Boys Killed and Many Persons General Grant at that time being presi- Foreign noblemen wanted to go in which he said disclosed the record of there and shoot, and get trophies and her suit to establish a marriage with they would shoot and shoot until they George W. Hopkinson. In that suit got as good a specimen as they wanted, Alice L. Webb Hopkinson sued Hoppreses in Texas and was also connected leaving the carcass of the others to kinson to establish an alleged conrot. The miners claimed that they tracted marriage. The records show lived there in the winter; that the that Justice Lawrence dismissed her game was a resource which often suit. stood between them and starvation. West Durham, N. C., Aug. 2 .- Spe- They thought it ought to be left for

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ALICE WEBB

No. 55

Immoral Woman

HER ALIMONY

She Will Get Nothing in the Way of Alimony Out of Brodie Duke Pending His Suit for Divorce-Interesting Details of Action in New York Yesterday

New York, Aug. 2.-Alice Webb in special term, part 1, of the supreme her any alimony pending the trial of her husband's suit for an absolute divorce.

Oxford, N. C., Aug. 2.-Special.-Mr. "That she is a notoriously immoral" "There is evidence also," continued

the court, "that she and a group of women she consorts with have made a practice of extorting money from men with whom they have had illicit re "She is now suing the plaintiff," said the court, "in an action in which she

is represented by the same attorneys who defended her other suit for the sum of \$250,000, for his alleged breach of a contract claimed to have been made at about the time of her marriage to him. Aside from the lack of merit in her case, it appears that she out the granting of a counsel fee." With this expression of opinion of Mrs. Duke, Justice Giegerich denied her application for an allowance of \$5,000

defending her husbands suit for an absolute divorce. In denying the woman's application Washington, Aug. 2.-In answer to for temporary alimony at the rate of the success of Duke in his suit for an

absolute divorce "is inevitable." In this connection he said: "The monied. Ordinarly where a wife is charged with misconduct, and she makes explicit denial thereof under oath, the courts are strongly disposed, and properly so, to grant her an allowance for her maintenance, as well as for her defense. But where it clearly aptime a special grand jury convened to pears, as in this case, that the success

> made. "To compel this plaintiff (Duke) to pay further sums of money to this shocking perversion and abuse of the

> statutory rule just mentioned." Justice Geigerich also said: "It is a significant fact that this application for alimony and counsel fees rests on an opportunity was afforded to reply fiants who speak on behalf of the plaintiff. Her oath is nevertheless, all that is offered in denial or rebuttal." Champe Andrews is counsel for Duke. Duke asserted in support of his

divorce. Mrs. Duke denied this charge and filed counter charges against her husband which, she said, justified the court in granting to her a decree of absolute divorce. During the argument for alimony and counsel fees before Justice Gelgerich, John M. Ham, counsel for Mrs. Duke, said that she was an innocent woman and was the victim of a con-

suit that in May his wife was guilty

spiracy by which a detective was promised \$5,000 if he "would make evidence" against her. "He was to make evidence against her for this \$5,000, not merely to discover evidence. He made the evidence and he received practically all of

Louis Sturcka who with Champa Andrews, is counsel for Duke, denied this charge of conspiracy. He said

Dublin, Aug. 2.-J. J. Mullett, who was convicted and served a long senand bring trophies, and I tary of Ireland, and C. H. Burke, under 1882. died today.