GASTONIA, N. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1900.

WHY HE DID NOT FIRE.

ADMIRAL KEMPFF EXPLAINS HIS COURSE AT TAKU.

American Cambest Was Out of Line of Fire When Struck by a Chipros Shell Besselption of the Capture of the Forts and the Damage and Losse Sustained by the Warships of the Allies-Admiral's Course Approved by Secretary Long. Washington Post.

The Navy Department has made public the report of Rear Admiral Kempff, explaining his reasons for refusing to join with the ships of the others in the powers in the attack on the Taku forts, and giving an account of the attack which includes many details not heretofore published. Admiral Kempir also incloses the report of Commander Wise, of the Monocacy. giving a graphic account of the action.
Rear Admiral Kempff's explanation for refusing to participate in the attack on the fortifications of a power

tack on the fortheations of a power with which we were at peace is warmly commanded by Sectriary Long.

U. S. Flagship Newark.

Taku, China, June 17, 1900

Sir: I would state what follows in regard to the happenings previous to the resolve yesterday by other senior foreign naval officers here to get to possession of the Taku forta.

session of the Taku forts.

2. On Thursday, June 14, Rear Admiral Bruce called and asked what I thought of the matter, and I informed him that I was not authorised to institute any act of war with a county with whom Engagement and a present the county with a county with whom Engagement and a present a present a present and a present a with whom my country was at peace; that my limit was to protect American interests, both by regulations and under recent instructions from both the Navy Department and from the commander-in-chief of the United States mayal force on the Asiatic station.

naval force on the Asiatic station.

3. On the 15th, at a consultation of the other tureign naval officers, it was agreed that the railroad station at Tong Ku abould be taken. (The railway is under Chinese government control.) And in case any Chinese government force acted against the force of any foreign nation all abould be involved and act an unitedly. Hader, my letters. and act unitedly. Under my instructions I could not join in taking possess ston of Chinses government property and did not care to become a party to such an agreement without special au-

thority.
4. June 16th, the same foreign naval 4. June 16th, the same foreign naval officers signed a compact that it was necessary to take temporary possession of the Taku forts; and notice was served on the vicercy at Tientsio, and on the commandant of the forts. Consuls at Tientsio were informed of what was contemplated. I did not join in taking the forts. Capt. Wise of the Monocasy had orders to protect American interests based upon department's orders but in case of attack by a Chinese government force, he was to consider it as a declaration of war and act accordingly. Very respectfully.

Lotts Kempfy.

Rear Admiral, U. S. N.

The Secretary of the Navy, Washington, D. C.

JAPANESE VESSEL TOOK NO PART. U. S. Flagship Newark, Taku, China, June 18, 1900, Sir: I bays the honor to report as

follows: The commanding efficer of the gunboats in the river met on the afternoon of June 16 and agreed for the senior officer of the guaboats to direct the movement. This officer happened to be a Russian. The positions for the various gunboats were then assigned, across the ship, out after fall of the of the river above North Fort. The guaboats participating were the ladder, and passed through the guaboats participating were the abip's side, in which it left a clear cut Koreetz, Guilak. Boor, Russian, Iltis, oval, two feet by ten inches. There Lion, French, Algerine, The English torpedo-bost rs Fame and Whiting joined in the latter part, after securing the captured torpedo-boats near Tong Ku. The Japaness gunboat claimed that her engines were disabled, so she remained moored near Tong Ku, and assigned charge of the railroad station at that place. The U.S.S. Monocacy, being under orders, remained moored at Tong Ku, and took no part in the action. Many foreigners were afforded shelter and protection during the night. A capy of the report of the commanding office of the Monocacy is herewith inclosed:

The vessels, superpt the litis, took their assigned posttions sarry in the swening of the 16th instant and at about 12:55 a. m. one bour before the expiration of the time limit; all the fore gans which could be trained on the ships fired samultaneously, many about straining the Koreetz. shots striking the Koreetz.

The vessels returned the fire with a rapid fire from their guns which, with the exception of the guns of six-inch calber, were all of smaller, rapidfire

type.
The guns on the North Port were chiefly 4. 7-inch, while the South Fort

The Algerine having abourd a landing party of some 250 men, immediately put them nature. A portion of them natured through Taku to the them advanced through Taku to the many yard, and took by surprise four new modern torpedo-boats, carrying two tubes and aix three-pounders each, and conveyed by the Fame and Whiting; took them to Thug Ku. The other landing parties and the remainder of the English, aggregating so use 650 men, awaited an opportune time for assault. The firing continued with more or less spirit notil daylight, when it became very rapid and solive, and it it became very rapid and active, and it is reported, very disastrons to the Chinese. About 4:30 a shell entered the megazine of the Guilak, blowing it dog her to make water, and burning 47 men more or less severely. She got eyer an awaing (as a collision chat), and after a few hours work was

floating at her normal height.
At about 5 a. m., the gunbouts having silenced the Northwest Fort, a landing force charged and occupied it, where holsting the fing, a few casualties occurred, notably the cuptain of that the forts were taken. I feel a

the Japanese landing party and one Rogitsh sailor killed and several wounded. The Chinese then abandoned North Fort, which is joined to the Northwest Fort by a protected passage After about two hears more the South Forts were taken after the explosion of the magazine. Most of the occupants fied, but were not pursued. Some thirty or forty were found hiding in various parts of the fart. The various nations participating busted their flags.

various parts of the fort. The various nations participating hunded their flags on the various flagstaffs.

The forts, being of thick mud and grass adobe, were but little damaged by the gun fire, although they received a bost of projectiles. The guns and gun shields, as a rule, were not damaged. Two or three of the modern guns were disabled.

The dead Chinese were not counted, but it is estimated by eye witnesses that some 200 dead were left in the

fort.

The loss on the side of the allied forces was, as nearly as possible as follows.

Algering—One officer very badly in-jured and eight men wounded. Illis—Captain very badly injured, three or four men killed and six or eight wounded.

Karteez -Two officers badly wounded eight men dead and twelve wounded.
Guilak—One officer badly wounded;
eight men killed; ten wounded, and
forty-seven burned by explasion of
"lower room."

Llon-One man killed and I badly Other ve-sels sugaged, injuries of

minor importance.
The above is no account glanted from conversations with officers enraged, but may contain minor inac-Ournoies.

During the engagement guns were turned on the Monocacy, which was out of the line of fire. She was struck

(no casualties), and was forced to with-draw up the river. Very respectfully, Louis Kentery, Rear Admiral, U.S. N. The Secretary of the Navy, Washing-

COMMANDER WISE'S REPORTS. Following is the report of the action

Following is the report of the action made by Commander Wise, of the Monocacy to Rear Admiral Kempff:

U. S. Monocacy,

Tong Ku. China, June 17, 1900.

Sir: I have the honor to report upon the occurrences since yesterday moon. I attended a meeting of officers at 6 p.m. on board the Borbora. I was shown the protocol and ultimatum as to the m. on board the Borbora. I was shown the protocol and ultimatum as to the Taku forts. The signatures to the document were autographic and as yours was not appended I informed the senior officer that he would have to leave the Monocacy out of the pinns and places for ressels of the attacking forces.

The first gun was fired at 12:45, and with the simultaneous discharge that followed, two of the shots passed over the Monocacy, sithough she was out of the line of fire between the forts

and vessels attacking.

3. The lits did not leave her berth which was a short distance from mine until 1:30 and the Japanese did not leave hers during the bombardment.

4. The fire was well sustained on 4. The fire was well sustained on both sides, and although shells continued at intervals to pass near me or burst short or beyond. I attributed it to a wild firing by the forts. About 2:80 I was standing on top of pilot house by the Gatling. I had mounted there when I heard a shell approaching and immediately a crash. The second cutter hanging at her davits, a few below and behind me, had been struck by a shell. It eatered her starn, tore out the bottom, and ranging diagonally across the ship, out after fall of the ware many men on the forward deck, and it must have gone as close to some of them as it did to me. It fortunately missed the launch's davit, as that would have caused it to explode.

5. It was difficult to make out how the allies were failed.

the allies were faring, but they were evidently closing in, as after 3 a. m. evicents closing in as after 3 a. m. discharges from guns like Gatlings or Maxima were beard. At 4 e'clock there was a tremendous explosion and a mass of flame, which attributed to a magnaine in one of the forts.

6. Towards 4 e'clock the buzzing of shell in my near vicinity increased to such an extent that it occurred to me that the forts might be directing some of their fire on the railroad statum, as

of their fire on the railroad station, as in this flat country it was a prominent mark, and a number of Japanese and Russian troops were encamped around it. In such case the Monocacy would be in considerable danger from a fire which I had hitherto considered bed shooting. Acting upon the thought I at once cast off everything. I steamed away from the bank and went two miles in the river supporting in the miles up the river anchoring is the first bend. This move was made at 4.50, and 5.30 the firs slackening and a Japanese flag floating over one of the forts, I returned to my berth.

7. I was able to render the following assistance: First, a party of thirty-seven ladies and children refragees from the mission at Taku, who had from the mission at Taku, who had fied burriedly on notification of the bombardment. They dame aboard last night at 9 p. m., and still with me also came two officers of H. M. fl. Barfeur, who had come down from Tient-sia too late to get any English ship. As I was coming down river at 6 a. m. met an English terpede-boat towing a Chinese boat-priss. I had no amall boat to make a landing, so I sant the launch to run her line ashore, for which thanks have been returned. I have taken on board and had surgion attendance for the following: A Jupanese soldier with a gun-shot wound; anere soldier with a gun-shot wound; a Chinese soolie found close to the ship with arm torn of by fragment of shell;

8. This place is deserted by every one; no trains, no telegrapie com-munication on shore; but I had a 'phone from Mr. Poetengill, who reports all quiet since first disturbance.

natural regret shared, no boubt by the officers, that duty and orders prevented the old Monocacy from giving her sacient smooth boars a last chance,

Very respectfully.

F. M. Wiss.
Commander, U. S. N., Commanding.
The second in command U. S. naval
forces on Asiatic Station.

COMMITTON UREAPERP PERSONS

Where the Pamous Senater Hade the Speech of the Life.

Cheago Times Herald.

"The best political fighting is dune in a convention where there is stubborn opposition," said an old delegate to many national gatherings. "The most effective oratory is heard where speakers realise that they must be convincing. The difference in the speeches of Conkling and Garfield in the Chicago convention was as marked as the personality of the men them selves. And yet undoubtedly each man caused intelligent and conservative delegates to halt in their opinions. Contling, in nominating Grant, aroused the convention and the galleries to the summit of enthusiasm. It seemed as if it could never be subdued. The speech of Garfield, in which he presented the name of Sherman, had, however, exactly that effect. man, had, however, exactly that effect.
It was necessary that it should be so in order to quies the tumnit started by

Conking.
"Great as Conking's speech is conceded to have been, the convention and the galleries did not hear his greatest effort, and unfortunately there is no record of it. It was unwritten. The day before the hallot there was a meeting of the 30d, as the Grant phalanx is known in political history. Some at tempts had been made to break it. Strong overtures had been presented to several of the 306. The meeting to which I refer was beld in a room under the roof of the hotel. We met there secretly. We were pledged to say nothsecretly. We were pledged to say nothing to others about our caucus. It was a hot day, and a skylight was opened to admit air. Mr. Conkling got up to make his last talk to the 305 before they went to the convention. It was not a speech to convince those who heard it. There was no occasion for that. But it was intended as a warning against threatened combing. warning against threatened combina-tions, and a reassertion of fealty to our candidata. Conkling was at his best, and I had seen him under all dreum-

"Just as he was beginning there was a disturbance on the roof. A reporter who had got an inkling of the meeting a disturbance on the roof. A reporter who had got an inkling of the meeting had crawled up there and flattened himself so that he might hear the proceedings. A party of linemen on the roof at the same time, but ignorant of the meeting below or of the reporter's presence at the skylight, came along, and the reporter, thinking they were after him, skedaddled. It was this disturbance that caused Conkling to stop, and then the skylight was closed. The incident had no effect upon Conkling's effort, but it prevented the reporter from shorthanding what we all comorded to be a much greater effort than the one made by Coukling the night he placed Grant in nomination, I know this is saying a good deal, but I beard both, as did 305 others, and our opinion on the speech in the hotel room was unanimous. Several times a number of us asked Conkling to write the speech be made in the room, but he always replied that it couldn't be done; that it was an inspiration and that inspirations never repeated them-selves."

There seems to by literally no sad to the frauds perstrated by the wonder-fully clover Mrs. Kingacute, wife of Ool. Howard Kingacute, and daughter of Sir Heary Drummond Welff. the British Ambassador at Marid Bassa British Ambassador at Madrid. Peers and parsons have shown in a long series of law suits that after extracting enormous sums from them by means of false representations, she with the most cynical impudence, re-yiled them as idiots when they sought

to recover their property.
Now, there has appeared yet another creditor upon the scene in the person of the widow of Gen. Rurie, who was of the widow of Gen. Earie, who was induced by Mrs. Kingscote to entrust her with the sum of \$30,000 for the purpose of being invested in some stock concern in which she, Mrs. Kingscote, was interested. According to the swidence which has just been given in the court of the Master of the Bolls, Mrs. Kingscote did not dream of investing the money, as arranged, but sooily used it for the living expenses of her husband and of herself. As in all the other cases, she manifested the utmost resentment when called to account, and justeed of bowing her against her, co-operated with her hus-band in the latter's effortato repudiate band in the latter's efforts to repudiate his own liability in the matter, the inference caturally being that some of the misappropriated money had remained in his keeping. At any rate, this is the view which the court seems to have taken, since it made Col Kingscote jointly responsible with his wife for the entire amount.

The extraordinary feature of the The extraordinary feature of the whole affair is the immunity from criminal prosecutions which Mrs. Kingscote seems to enjoy, and which can only be userined to the position of her father and to the valuable services which he has rendered to the state. Had any other person rendered themselves guilty of one tithe of the frauds permutated her Mrs. Wingscote them. perpetrated by Mrs. Kingscote they would long ago have been sectenced to well deserved spelts of penal servitude. Mrs. Kingscote is well known in literature on both sides of the Atlantic under the pen-name of "Luc a Cleave." In the English publication, cuttled "Who's Who," she describes her own cursor as "shequered."

and Pover is a bottle of Guovze' Tawasan CHILL TORIO. It is simply iron and quistae:

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IIII Arp in Atlanta Constitution

leader in running the teachers off and father was cautioned about him. The drat day he made them as good kind, friendly taik, told them be came to determ good, to teach them books and thors turned red. The meed are drawn good to teach them books and thors and manners, and be wanted them to obey the rules as deriph him to make the school a success. You can't have goined out. It is harder to pick some education, Me nice young man some discation, Me nice young man some discation, Me nice young man would marry an undecoated by:

Now, boys when you come into school after dinner I want you to come in good order. Dan't rush and crowd in after dinner I want you to come in good order. Dan't rush and crowd the doorway like you did this accurating by your an over a little girl threw her down and hurt her. Be quich and orderly and come in two or threat a nice, and before you take yone seat make a little how to me. That's nice; that's good manners. I will like that and the fore. I will like that and the fast in the picks had been been don't meet the seathers when the work may pure head? "All hands when the work had been to be to do that. Will you do lit? If you will julesse hold up your backs." All hands were turned out that evening father to how. Bill Jenkins, the red-headed rebel. Next morring two other big b-ye failed to bow. Bill Jenkins had werked on the morring two other big b-ye failed to be how a sut, yankee." Next morring two other big b-ye failed to be bow to any yankee." Next morring two other big beye failed to be on the after school broke up. He stayed and the door war shut. The other boys peeped through the crucks between the logs to see and to hear of her will be a subject of the property of the property of the rules. "Now," said be,, "William, will you promise to make a be we to net of the property of th ten minutes the commot raged, for father was stout and was in the right and kept the hickory going and fended off the strokes of Bill's long aims. After a while they clinobed and father get him down between two pancheon seats and pummelled him good. He hollered enough and to let him up, and and after they got their heath father. and after they got their breath father said: "Now Jenkins what will you do." He blutbered out: "I'm gwice home and stay there. I'll be gol home and stay there. I'll be gel duried if I'm gwine to school to you any more." "Well, why didn't you say that at first and save the whipping?" said father. All this time there were a hundred eyes peoping through the cracks between the logs, but not a word was said. Jeakins never came back and the crais were cover. From back and the crisis was over. From that time on for two years there was a

good, orderly school and my father's reputation was made. The yankes had whipped Bill Jenkins and that settled him in the favor of his patrons.

I wish everybody could visit the little village of Longpood. It is in the country, eight miles from a mitroad. I never was in a better settlement of farming people. I spoke there in the day time and those country people came from far and mear and apread before us the finest piemie dinner I ever saw. It is a Scotch settlement, and their fathers and grand-Lathers all came from Hoberson county in North Carolina. At least three-fourths of the names begin with the prefix of Mc. I made a memorandum of the meny Mes I was introduced to—all different—such as MuArthur, McLaurin, McLaurin, McLaurin, McLaurin, McLaurin, McConnel, McDonald, McDaniel and so forth. There were thirty-even of them and many of these had sons and brothers and kindred of the mane name, and so it was Mc something encervment. If a man is name. name name, and so it was Mc some-thing everywhere. If a man's name begins with Mc in that region it is a guarantee of good stock. It is a fine farming region and these people are almost all farmers. I never naw finer

ARP IN WIRECRASS.

The waters, matrons and maidens were all well and neately dressed and were good looking, good size and healthy. They could handle their skirts as gracefully as a city lady and as my old friend fill flattery used to my, "Major, these weens are well coupled and stand up equare on their puster joints." Rainey had dealt in lorses for fifty years and talked horse talk about women and averything plan. telk about women and everything else. He was a genuine David Harem I have most pleasing recollections of Longpond and its people.

It is good for a man to travel and atudy geography without a book. I am down here in the wiregrase talking to the people living along the line from Cordele to Savannah. This is a new road to me. It is only ten years old and is called the "SAM" road. The seaboard has get it now. Sal has bought Sam and is running him. If railroads have sex the feeminine is ahead. Some mighty big things are feeminine. Ships are called she, but that they say is because the rigging costs more than the hull.

An eld man showed me the spot at M. Vernon where the old log school-house stood in which my father taught school some sighty years ago. Father queed to tell us his varied experience there. How some bad boys had run three teachers off in succession and broke up the school and how reluctantly he undertook the work of refurming them. He had boot sixty scholars, boys and girls, and their ages ranged from eight to sighteen years. The oldest toy was six fast tall, a suping with long arms and logs, a red head and a freekled face. He was the ring-leader in running the teachers off and father was cuttioned about him. The drat day he made them a good kind, friendly talk, told them be came to do them good, to teach them books and morals, and manners, and he wanted them to obey the rules a dbrip him to make the school a success. You can't afford, he said, to grow up without some sight or sighten. You can't afford, he said, to grow up without some sight or sighten years. The oldest control at success, you can't signed the search of them good, to teach them books and morals, and manners, and he wanted them to obey the rules a dbrip him to make the school a success. You can't single made of the propose your and stream and logs, a red head and a freekled face. He was the ring-leader in running the teachers off and father was cuttioned about him. The drat day he made them a good kind, friendly talk, told them be came to do the sould be successed to the succession and then turned red. The need are black and ner relied out instead of the successio

region and make laws for themselves when necessary. I met Rev. Mr. Walker, of McRae Helens, today and he told me he had twenty-seven Me-Race to his church book and half the other names began with Me.

other names began with Mc.

Tattoull county was mamed for Josiah Tattuall, who was governor just one hundred years ugo. His son Josiah, was in the United Stabs may nod commanded the Grampus, a man of war in 1868, while Eugland was fabled to vatch and protect American interests, but to preserve a strict neutrality. His vessel got stranded on a rock in China seas and he was in distress until an English man of war came to his relief and helped him off.

Soon after this the Chinese were getting the best of the fight and Tattuall pitched is and hulped the English to whip there. For this he was court was railed when he did it answered; "It was gratitude to our kindred I couldn't help it, for blood is thicker and made bim famous.

But I must close. Goodley dear than water. That reply acquitted and made bigg famous. But I must close. Goodby friends of the wiregrass, goodby I

Mrs. Michael Curtaio, Plainfield, lit, makes the statement, that she caught cold, which nettled on her lungs; she was treated for a mouth by her handly physician, but graw worse. He told her she was a hopeless vistim of commumption and that so medicine could sure her. Her druggist suggested Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption; she bought a hettle and to her delight found herself benefitted from first dose. She continues its use and after taking six bottles, found herself sound and well: now dose her own housework, and is as well as she eyer bousswork, and is as well as also ever was. Free trial bottles of this great Discovery at J. E. Curry & Co., Drug-Store. Large bottles 50 cents and \$1.

Toin Having a Migh old Time-Delay

This Rivering a Might old Times—Reign in Advance Comming Collisions—Reign in Inc. The Tim, Weduceday July 25, virillianghal, Thurnday, Aug. 2.—A majority of the commanding collisions here in any the relief exposition will asker for Fakin shout August 15. In the manual time the evolute for Parkin shout August 15. In the manual time the evolute for Parkin shout August 15. In the manual time the evolute for Parkin shout August 15. In the manual time the evolute ask Parkin who does to support the exposition are intensely demanded the Parkin who came to Then This to swall news or to accommand the progress of responsible to police disarrand the house of the Parkin who came to Then This to swall news or to accommand the progress of responsible to police disarrand the household of anymitying the elifements of the form the contract of the Houvestipe's palence and of anymitying the elifements of the form the contract of the Houvestipe's palence and of anymitying the elifement of the commanding officers are deviced in a variety who has volunteered to guide the army to Parkin, and Rodey.

This business is now programming in accordance with Angle Saxon traditions. The business is now programming the time of the progress of the progress

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the representatives of the powers his ders vigorous action.

The Japanese are giving a spiradid exhibition of organisation. There whole machine moves like clock work There have been forwarded from Japan spall boats or lighters for acoving troops and aboves and every regiment is landed quickly and without confesion and started for Tien Tein within a few hours after the transport has anchored in the harbor. The management of the Japanese army and the bravery, spirit and intelligents of Japanese troops are a revelation that commands the respect admiration of all foreign officers.

The heat is intensy. Temperature averaged 100 degrees during the week, and yesterday it was 104 degrees.

and yesterday it was 104 degrees.
The disregard of all sanitary regulations by certain troops is a menace.
The streets are full of refuse and insufferable stench pervedes the town.
The police and mailtary work compares unfavorably with the American regime in the Philippines.

Yellow Power in Terms

Tamps, Fig. At 10 o'slock the 3rd of August Dr. L. W. Weedon, agent State board of health, beened a spublic statement to the effect that there had been one death at Tamps from yellow fever, and that there are two cases know at present.

wo cases know at present.

The death was that of George Mon The death was that of Gaorge Sonnonterg, a German, who died yesterday marning. He was a tailor and
had not been outside the city for years.
The only theory possible in that he
contracted the disease through eleaning
elother from some infect point.
Streamous efforts are being made to
locate the source of infection.
Dr. Porter, state health officer, is en
route bere and will take charge.
The city is in a besithy condition
otherwise and very clean and little
fears are entertained of a spread of the
disease.

All who desire to leave can do so by going to places outside the state where they will be received.

So far there is no panic here,

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It is often easier to do a large beneficance than a small one. It means an well worth while to strip case's self, sometimes, for a charity god it seems as little worth while to strap up to goutleman on a street corner, and my in a smilling, hearify way. "Excuse medir, but you have a caterpillar on your last," and then to reach up and brook the intrader off, and, taking laws, to add, "They're not a ulso seek of thing to go down your neek." and then to without adequate themeta, to go on smilling into the heary street, as if nothing has construct. This is an outline of what really happened as a street someta to be constructed and loved by an about the same whom a contexpillar has an idea that his untraded and loved by an about to be an actively corner lately and the man whom actorpillar has an idea that his untraded and loved by an active to the same of the sound and take they yours a chiral and loved by an active to the same of the sound and take they yours a chiral and loved by an active to the same of the sound and take they yours a chiral and loved by an active to the same of the sound and take they yours a chiral and loved by an active to the same of the sound and take they yours a chiral and loved by an active to the same of the sound and take they yours a chiral and they are a subject to the same of the same whom the same the same to be active to the same and the same a

THE SHAM'S HARBOW SHEAPS

witnessed the attempted automination, made a just towards the would-bemurderer and tried to attack him, but
there were many police in the meighiorhood setting as quards of the Shah
and three prevented the mob from deing visitates to the misorasts. The
prisoner was taken to the police station.

In the afternoon the Shah curried
out his programme for a trip down the
Seine to Vermitten.

The would-be assessed declines atmohitsly to give his name or untionality.
He speaks but little and that with a
southern accent. He is about 35 years
of age, has theatunt colosed heir, a
large minetache and blue gray opes.
He was dreamd in a blusse may wide
treasers, the ment elothes of a carpenter. In his pocket were reand an ugly
haite and a handkerwise, marked
"138th regiment, infantry." When
this was discovered the mas said:

"That will not sid you is your lequiries concerning my identity."

Leter in the day to some efficiels of
the household of the Shah, who tried
to interregate him, the prisoner said:

"Your master will do well to resign,
atterwho we will kill him."

An eye-witness of the attempted
abuncatantion says the courage of the
Shah was remarkable. He acted with
perfect coulows and was among the
first to seige his would-be murdener,
hedding hide with both hands until the
some was thrown to the earth by the
police.

Up to 6 o'clout this evening the investigations of the police had not reeulted in any developments tending to
establish the identity of the would-be
natemain, or uncertaing any other with
his attempt. When the officials tried
to interrogate the prisoner this afternoon be maintained absolute nilmner.
Mothing would induce him to any a
word. He struggled desperably be
avoid a plet are being taken, and had be
be bound hand and foot sed his breed
held between his triens of the photographer's audictant. The impression is
gaining ground that he is an Italian.
He ortainly is a hative of a gouthern
country. He certainly is a native of a couthern country.

The Bishep's Tobass

The Argennat.

Many years, ago two bishops were entertained by a heatens, who, after diener, occused to be heated to them a box of eigure. The first bishop seemidered emoking a device of the syllone. With meant sivility he declined the effected eiger, and, with more force than politoness, denomined the villations habit of smoking. The other bishop, being a lover of the weed, doctrived to represent hypother's narrow-mipsiedment by putting to him the following quanties: "How, which do you think is more to be condemned, the use or the abuse of a thing? The other promptly replied: "The abuse, of course!" "Thus, "yeaponeled the mealed bishop, "you see that I use telesco, while you abuse it!"

The possibilities of the "entered start," are markably well shows by let. A France in his new taken entitled Monawa of the Boundaries. These are stories of Rod, the Roy, and the fur-hearing animals of the Morthwest and the helf-breed trappers who hear them. Rath of the taken beam with continue bits of wood-love and little known feets about the mecons, bearing the first party of the feets of wood-love and little known feets about the mecons, bearing the story feets about the mecons, bearing the story of the feets of the Moreover and Indianalist, as well an artise.

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