# KILLED BY CONSPIRATORS

President Henreaux, of Santo Dominge, Assassin: ted.

His Life Frequently Attempted-Some Remarkable Plots Against the Dominican Republic - No Details of the Crime-Turbulent Career of the Murdered Statesman

New York, July 26 .- Private despatches received late this afternoon in this city from Santo Domingo, reported that Gen D. Ulisses Heureaux, President of the Dominican Republic, had been assussinated at Moca at 4:30 o'clock in the after-The despatches were without details, but the crime was undoubtedly inspired by political motives.

Alejandro Wos y Gii, who preceded Heureaux as President of the Republic, is its Consul General at New York and Charge d'Affaires. He heard the news this afternoon, but had no particulars. He said tonight that he did not believe the report of the assassination. "In fact," he said, "I feel sure that it is false. There have been a number of similar rumors within the past two years, but they have always been contradicted next day. The meagre details of the alleged murder also argues to me that the report is unfounded. I am nositive that I would have been notified either by the officials or my own country or by the United States Government at Washington if the President had been killed. I received a cipher cable despatch from him on Monday. Now, the village of Moca is three days' journey by horse from the place from positive that it would have been impossible for the President to have gone to Moca and for the news of his murder there to could be cabled here in so short a time." Former Conspiracies.

Three conspiracies, having for their object the death of President Heureaux, have been discovered in Santo Domingo since donated by the United States will not be been discovered in Santo Domingo since 1893. In 1894 six of the ringleaders in a conspiracy against Heureaux were executed. In June, 1895, it was reported that in the matter. his enemies had succeeded in killing him, but he had escaped and it was thought he had succeeded in downing all the opposition to him. He was elected to the Presidency in 1887, and the constitution of the Republic was changed so as to permit him to succeed himself. He was already in his second term in 1893 and the attempts upon his life have all been made since then. In spite of the conspiracies that had begun in his second term he was twice again re-elected and was in his fourth term. While the prosperity under his administration has been unusual for cell-cers of the Peninsula an offer for the road as it stands, and its franchise. The Santo Domingo, it has not been such as to mark a material advance in the Republic's general condition. The President's public's general condition. The President's policy has been a progressive one but the policy has been a progressive one, but the nation has not gone forward with any degree of rapidity in the way of civilization.

Under Heurenux American and English dication that the road will change has capital has been welcomed and railroads

tillo, his Minister of War, had shortly before asked for 1,000 rifles to put down an incipient rebellion in that province, and had gone there in command to restore or-, as he said. Instead he distributed 1,600 rifles among the malcontents in the province, and placed himself at their When news of this state of affairs reached the President he sent word to Gen. Jose Estay, Governor of San Pedro Macori, to shoot Casa. Jose Estay, Governor of 'edro Macori, to shoot Cas-The Governor's son tried to carry out the order, but his bullet missed General Castillo and killed his son. The Minister of War suspected the true mons came to him to return to the cap-

ital he declined to obey it. President Heureaux was unable to put down Castillo's insurrection by force, so he intimated to Castillo that Estay had been the real author of the attempt on Castillo's life, and directed the War Minister to arrest Estay and bring him to the cap-ital. This Castillo did. Estay was imme-diately liberated and Castillo was put to Then to encourage obedie future governors the President had Estay killed for not having carried out his in-structions to kill Castillo in San Pedro

In June, 1898, there was a good deal of discontent in Santo Domingo, owing partly mercial and industrial depressions. When the operations of the Spanish-American war caused more or less excitement in the West Indies, Juan Jiminez, a former New York merchant, who before had had political aspirations in Santo Domingo, led an attack upon Heureaux's power. He sulf-ed with an expedition from the Bahamas for Cape Haltien and went thence to Monte Cristo, a town of Santo Domingo, which

Jiminez landed in an American ship, the eneral Garcia, who was in charge or him at Monte Cristo, was unprepared for action, but the two conspira-tors, together with Gen. Augustin Morales and eleven men. essayed to carry out their purpose and called upon the governor to surrender. The governor had twenty soldlers, who opened fire on the insurre tionists, killing five of them. Jiminez es-caped to his ship. All the others except Garcia were captured and all except Jiminex's secretary were shot after The secretary had turned in-Jiminez went to Great Inagua, is was arrested. He was tried at Vassau and acquitted. Since then he has carried on a propaganda against the ad-ministration of President Heureaux. In 1834 there was a carefully laid dyna-mits plot to blow up Heureaux. Heureaux

has been described as humane when no thwarted, but ferocious when provoked by attempts on his authority. He was diplo-matic and could speak four languages. He was colored. The Vice President of Santo Domingo is Wencestno Figuereo.

Ulisses Heureaux was a great statesman who would have been a prominent man in America if he had been born in that station of life. When he heard that a quadricentennial celebration of the discovery of America was to be held in Chicago in 1832 he offered to send the bones of Columbus to the fair simply as a matter of international comity. He also wanted a personal honor arium of two hundred thousand dollars to

The exposition authorities desired the ones of Columbus, but they did not think they could stand the price. At the timbones were cheap, and the executive com-

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mittee learned that they could get other bones of Columbus, equally as ossified, at reduced rates. The result was that Heu-reaux did not get his two hundred thou-sand dollars, and the only bones the Chicago Exposition got were those of masto-dons, dinosaurs, ichthyosaurs, and other. The French Government's Serious things with hard names which were here long before Christobal Colon took Isa-bella's watch and diamond ring around to his shrewd but otherwise able uncle.

#### AFFAIRS IN HAVANA.

Lanuza and Ludlow at Odds Over

Registries for Property. Havana, July 26.-Secretary of Justice Lanuza has protested to Governor-General Brooke against the order abolishing the three separate registries for property and establishing one in their stead. General Ludlow, Military Governor of Havana terfere in the matter, the registries being solely within the jurisdiction of the De-

The Marquis de Apezteguia, a wealthy Cuban planter, who was president of the former Union Constitutional party, which supported Spanish rule, asked General Brooke today for permission to build roads and bridges and to make other public and reduces him to the position thought and reduces him to the position and bridges and to make other public and reduces and improvements in the vicinity of Termina of an ordinary retired general. It is a tection, while "all others will be brought de Rodas, province of Santa Cinta, vacets he owns a large number of plantations. he owns a large number of plantations struck for the purpose of warning the milistruck for the purpose of warning the militruck for the purpose of warning the It is held that the fact that the marquis was compelled to come from Santa Clara to get permission to be allowed to spend his own money in making improvements on the highways adjacent to his property shows a bad condition of affairs. Advices from Pinar del Rio show a sat-

isfactory condition of affairs in that province. General Brooke is in receipt of an official despatch from Governor Dolz stating that the reconstruction of the province is progressing rapidly. The Cuban soldiers days' journey by horse from the place from are all at work, good order prevails, and which the cable was sent. There are no railroads between the two places, and 1 am cellent, considering the condition of the island. All agricultural reports are favorable. Some of them state that some crops have suffered from lack of rain, though it is now the rainy season. This is said have reached a place from which the news to be the drest wet season in years. often falls in the United States at the same time of year.

sufficient to pay all the soldiers on the supplementary lists \$75 each. He makes no suggestions as to what should be done

#### ENTERPRISE OF THE BROWNS. The Bultimoreans Now After the Peninsula Road.

News, July 26,-Alexander \$1,000,000 worth of bonds for the Newport News and Old Point Railway and Electric Company, and, in fact, own most of the bonds, are after the Peninsula Railway Company, which is new building an oppo

Work on the Peninsula road has been capital has been welcomed and railroads have been extended. He browns now propose to carry out the delegraphic facilities of the country, by which most of the chief towns are now connected, were furthered at his isstance.

The Castillo Rebellion.

In the spring of 1886 the President found himself called upon to deal with a conspiracy against his power in the province of San Pedro Macori. General Ramon Castillo Report Ramon Castillo Ramon Casti In this connection it is also stated that the belt line.

#### COPPER FIND IN CALIFORNIA, He replied: A Rich Deposit Discovered in Shasta County.

San Francisco, July 26 .- A copper deposit has been discovered in Shasta county, Cal., by these attacks, which promises to rival the mountain copper mine. The find was made by Rufus H. Herron, a well-known Los Angeles oil man, while prospecting for oil. Three veins or great belts of ore running 30 per cent copper have so far been located and prospecting has only begun. Experts say that the rock will easily run \$80 in co per. W. A. Clark, the Montana copper king, learned of the discovery and at once opened negotiations, which led to the ransfer of a good share in the new mine to him and deve

### HONOR TO SCHLEY.

Two Thousand People Attend a Re-

Norwalk, Conn., July 26 - Upwards of 2 .-00 society people of Norwalk attended a brilliant reception at the Norwalk Club this evening given in honor of Rear Admiral and Mrs. W. S. Schiey. The Jerome May Banjo Club, of Bridgeport, furnished music. Admiral and Mrs. Schiey were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Wort-

Canal's Bottom Falls Out. Kewanee, III., July 26.-The bottom of the Hennepin Canal in Henry and Bureau counties, has fallen out. Near Sheffield, in junction with the Sterling feeder of the junction with the Sterling re-canal, the big steam shovels were yes-terday busy scooping out the earth, when terday busy scooping out the earth, when it was found that the ground for 100 feet around where the big shovel stood had sunk ten feet. Subsequent borings brought to light the fast that no solid bottom existed for a depth of forty-two feet below the level of the hard pan.

### Capt. John Mack Dend.

Boston, July 26.-Capt. John Mack, a day. He was seventy-five years old. When he was command of the Ancients he assisted in entertaining President Arthur, the occasion being Mr. Arthur's visit to this city to take part in the Daniel Waker. birthday celebration. He was the only cap-tain of the Ancients who ever had the hon-or of doing encort duty to a President of

## Seven Children at One Birth.

Brownsville, Pa., July 26.-The wife of George Hackett, a negro coal miner, gave birth this morning to seven children, six girls and one boy. Three of the bables died two hours after birth and three died. tonight. The boy is still alive. The oman is thirty-two years old.

Dewey to Visit Bayre. Havre, July 26.-The "Journal du Havre says that Admiral Dewey will visit this port after joining the Olympia at Algiers. Flynn's Business College, Sth and K. is, shorthand, typewriting-\$25 a year.

making a total of 150 cases. at \$12.50 per 1,000 feet, just arrived.

DOWNFALL OF DE NEGRIER

Regarded as a Step to Organize a Conspiracy Against the Republic-His Removal a Severe Blow to the Itary to Keep Away From Politics.

City, favored this plan and presented the portance of the step is more fully recognized. His distinguished career and great Senor Lanuza objects on the ground that General Ludlow had no authority to in which was evidenced in the General Alexander of the step is more fully recognized. His distinguished career and great courage, combined with military skill, which was evidenced in the General Alexander of the step is more fully recognized. courage, combined with military skill, which was evidenced in the German, Algerian, and Tonquin wars, signalized him for the most likely successor of General Jamont as generalissimo of the forces. The Government's decision now deprives him

the view that his conduct amounted to organizing a military conspiracy against the Republic. Apart from the notes issued to his subordinate officers it seems that Ne General de Negrier during his tours o inspection verbally impressed upon the commandants what he represented to be the intention of the Supreme Council of War. It was due to this action that his conduct became known to the Govern ment. He had been inspecting the garrison at Auxonne and after his departure Colonel Bertrand, the commander of the garrison, assembled his officers and ad-

garrison, assembled his officers and addressed them as follows:

"Gentlemen: I have a grave communication to make. Owing to the attacks upon the army the generals of the Council of War have made up their minds since the Government tolerates every outrage to await the close of the Rennes trial. On the following day they will go in a hody the following day they will go in a body and demand that there be no more attacks on the army. If the Government continues to tolerate them the generals will act."

The echo of Colonel Bertrand's remarks reached the War Office and he was prompt-

ly summoned to Paris to explain then He declared that he spoke in accordance with General de Negrier's order. Indeed it seems that he acted in good faith, re-ying implicity on General de Negrier, who it transpired, spoke without having con-sulted his fellow members of the council as all the latter, it is stated, have since Brown & Son, of Baltimore, who floated assured the Minister of War that they is no way authorized General de Negrier speak in their behalf. speak in their behalf.

The "Temps" deeply laments General de Negrier's disgrace. It says, however, that

the step in a way is justified by theory, but is none the less painful; indeed, the more necessary the more painful it is. It reveals a most dangerous general situa-tion. The Nationalist newspapers are fur-ious. They declare that the army has been "beheaded" and indulge in violent vitu-perations against General de Gallifet. The Radical and Socialist organs congratulate the Minister of War on his firmness. An evening paper asserts that General Zur-linden, who was recently removed from the Military Governorship of Paris, will also be removed from the Supreme Council of War. Lendon, July 26.—Some of the English correspondents in Furts represent the sit-Browns will have no trouble in completing tremely reserved on that subject. One of is friends declares that he once asked in what he thought of the Dreyfus case, replied: "I do not pay any attention to

It is purely a judicial matter It was the persistent attacks on the arm; quarters that aroused his in He simply intended to encour age the officers who were much depressed

### DREYFUS AND LEBRUN-RENAUD The Two to Be Brought Face to Face

at the Rennes Trial. Paris, July 26.-It is reported that the defence will summon Captain Lebrun-Renaud, to whom Dreyfus was alleged to have confessed his guilt, for the purpose of his confrontation with Dreyfus before the court-martial. The "Libre Parole" says that Prof. Weil, of the Voltaire Lycee, reto him and development work will be com-menced immediately. So far as now known the ore body extends over about 500 acres. Dreyfus rehabilitated." M. Leygues, Minister of Public Instruction, informed Cabinet at the council yesterday that enquiry was being made in regard to the matter. The arrears of pay due to Dreyfuamount to nearly \$5,000. The money deposited with the registrar at Renn and will shortly be turned over to Dreyfus

## BELGIAN SUFFRAGE QUESTION

The Parliamentary Commission fo

Proportional Representation. Brussels, July 26.—The Parliamentar suffrage bill commission is in favor of proportional representation, pure and simple and is supported by MM. Weeste, de Lantsheere, and De Smet de Nayer, the three leading spirits of the Government party, the last two named being Ministers of State. The Chamber of Deputies was obliged to Bureau county, several miles beyond the adjourn today in consequence of the calling of the roll, which was demanded by there was no quorum present. The Socialists threaten to demand a roll call everday, declaring that the absence of member from the sittings of the chamber is a dis-grace to the country. The Government whips are busy calling in the provincial deputies.

### An American Dend in London London, July 26 .- An American of the ormer commander of the Ancient and name of Bartlett died last evening at the norable Artillery Company, died at his Inn's Court Hotel, and a post mortem ex-

lett was a tourist conductor. Schoolship Saratoga at Southamptor Southampton, July 26. The mayor and other civic dignitaries paid an official visit to the United States schoolship Saratoga this morning, and were cordially received and entertained. Toasts were drank to the Queen and President McKinley.

A Prussian Town Destroyed by Fire, Berlin, July 26.—The small town of Marienburg, West Prussia, has been prac-tically destroyed by fire, which has been maging since yesterday. The city hall and fifty other houses have been burned.

Berlin, July 26.—There were thirty new ases of typhus fever at Loebtau yesterday.

FILIPINO HOME RULE.

WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1899.

President's Instructions to Oth -The Negros Government.

In establishing what amounts practically to home rule in the Island of Negros, Major General Otis, it is learned at the War Department acted under the instructions contained in a letter from the President to the Secretary of War, dated De cember 21, 1898, and cabled to General Otis at the time. These instructions were intended to apply to every island in the Army-A Stern Warning to the Mil- Philippines, where a separate government could be established with safety. In his letter to the Secretary of War the President said that the destruction of the Paris, July 26.-The sensation caused by Spanish fleet, followed by the reduction of the removal of General de Negrier from Manila, practically effected the conquest of the Council of War increase as the im- the Philippine Islands and the suspension of Spanish sovereignty,

The President directed that the military covernment of the Utilted States, maintained in Manila, be established with every possible despatch to the whole of the disthe highest positions in the army. He was trict ceded to the United States by the treaty of peace. General Otis was directed to announce that "we come not as in vaders or conquerors, but as friends," and tremendous blow to the army, but it was within the lawful rule we have assumed official information has been received from General Otis that he has established a separate government in the Island of

### MADE GOVERNOR OF NEGROS. General Smith's Appointment An-

nounced by Cable. Manila, July 26.—General Smith has been appointed Military Governor of the Island of Negros.

The despatch sent by General Otis ves. erday in reference to women coming here oes not indicate a dangerous developof the situation. It simply refers to the climatic conditions and the difficulties and discomforts which are unavoidably attendant upon the existing circumstances. Many American women who have been here for a few months are now going home. The transport Sherman sailed for San Francisco at 11 o'clock tonight, having on board the California volunteers.

#### FIGHTING WITH BANDITS. A Sharp Brush With Desperadoes in

the Cebu Mountains. A report of further operations against

bandits in the Philippines was received at the War Department yesterday from brings news of his discovery of gold prop-General Otis as follows: Manila, July 26,

Adjutant General, Washington:
Following from Cebu today: Bandits in Cebu
Mountairs robbing and impressing people, coast
towns. On Monday Licutenant Moore, with detachment Twenty third Infantry, wills scouling in mountains, fired upon from strongly fortitled position; one private killed, name not
given. No other ensualties. Enemy's loss, fivebandits killed, seven captured.

OTIS. 

Adjutant General, Washington;
Storm has abated. Sherman coaled; leaves to-day with all troops California. Grant being coaled; leaves in about four days with troops North Dakota, Wyoming, and filahe. Mitineselas preparing to leave on Sherman soon as transport can be infloaded and ecaled. Other volunties organizations leave soon is transports are available.

OTIS.

### OFF FOR MANILA.

Twelve Hundred Recruits and Regulars Sail From San Francisco.

San Francisco, July 28 .- The transports Newport and Ohio, with the Third Battalion of the Nineteenth Infantry and about 700 recruits, will sall for Manlia at mid-There are two night. the recruits are ready to sail for Manila. Governor Povoter, of Nebraska, who comes to well the troops of that State, day or two, arrived today.

### POLICE FOR SAMOA

Fifty Matanfans and Fifty Malieto-

ans to Comprise the Force. Berlin, July 23.—The "National Zeitung" nnounces from an apparently official tree that the Samoan Commission will establish a native police force of fifty Malletonns and fifty Manafans, under the control of an English and German lieutenant, respectively, the whole force to be under the superintendency of an American. The Commission tried Herren Huff-nagle and Marquardt, the Germans who were accused of inciting the natives to re bellion, and they were immediately ac-quitted, it not being possible to sustain the charge. Huffnagle and Marquardt will now claim compensation for their arrest

#### NEWSBOYS STILL ON STRIKE. A Big Parade Announced for Today

in New York. New York, July 26.-The strike leaders of the Newsboys' Protective and Benevolent Union followed the most approved methods of labor leaders of riper years today in developing a marked tendency toward issuing statements. Mr. Kid Blink's promise of a parade tonight was Blink's promise of a parade tonight was not fulfilled. His report of a permit from the mayor appears to have been of the nature of a "song and dance." Mr. Dave Simons said tonight that they had really got a permit pow from President York, of the police board, and that the parade would come off tomorrow night. Simons said that he expected to see 6,000 boys in line. Mr. Simons said that a published report that he and Kid Blink had been deposed as leaders of t a strike for going over to the enemy w , a device of the enemy and that the re ort was not true. The West Side Newsc alers' Association olutions toda endorsing the de

#### Alger in Pen vivania Secretary and Mrs. Aiger left Washing

ton yesterday morning for Thorndale, Pa., for a visit of a few days with their daugh-ter. The Secretary will make a short visit to New York, and return here next Monday preparatory to severing his official connec n with the War Department on Tuesday uring the absence of Secretary Alger sistant Secretary Meislejohn will act as the head of the department Death of a Prominent Virginian.

Lexington, Va., July 26,-Col. Edmund Pendleton, one of Virginia's best known lawyers, died here today agod seventy-six. He was colonel of the Fifteenth Louisiant Regiment during the Civil War and a close friend of Judah P. Benjamin when both resided in New Orleans. He was a memb of the first class graduated from the Vir-

ginia Military Institute in 1842. Cool and Pleasant at Bay Ridge, The season at this deligith essert, embracing salt water labbing and many need attractions for anuscencial and entertainment on the Chesaparabe Bay, is now at its height. Trains from Baltimers and Ohio depot, west days, 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p. m. Sandays, 9:35 a. m., 1:30 and 5:15 p. m. Bate 50 cents.

175,000 square feet of Best Boards New cargo of those \$1,25 Best Boards Plenty of Boards at \$1,25 per 100 \$1,25 per 100 feet for Boards

WEYLER MENACES SPAIN

In a Senate Speech He Points the Way to a Revolution.

His Words Interpreted as an Exhortation to the Populace to Combine With the Army Against the Government-Gravity of the Situ-

is interpreted as being an exhortation to soil is ready to move the start will be the populace to combine with the army made. There will be a special train also on the Long Island Railroad. The mourn-recent riotous demonstrations in Barceiona, the aim of which was to obtain proiona, the aim of which was to obtain provincial autonomy, General Weyler declared
that revolution might accomplish the regeneration of Spain. At any rate, revolution sometimes cleared the political atmosphere. He added that the country had
been passing through a crisis ever since
the body lies on the bigs but they do not
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the object of saving us in the same way we were saved by Marshal Serrano's revolution. The Government must not forget that the present situation cannot continue and that it has never been so easy as now for troops and people to make common

Replying to General Weyler, Senor Dato, Minister of the Interior, warmly rebuked army, the Minister said, was intended for the service of the country and not to further private ambitions. He assured the country that anybody attempting to defy authority would be inexorably dealt with.

#### GOLD IN MEXICO

Rich Finds Reported in the State of Guerrero.

City of Mexico, July 26.-Prof. William Nivin, the archeologist, who has been making explorations in a remote part of the State of Guerrero, Mexico, during the past several months, has arrived here. He erties which exceeds in richness any gold mines in Mexico. He was the first white man to penetrate that section of the Republic, and he had some exciting experiences with the Indians. He said: "I have just arrived with the first ship

ent of gold ore from the new mines at Guerrero del Oro, near Otithan. This ship-ment consists of ten tons of selected min-eral, most of which shows free gold. It will yield, I think, an immense profit. The ore is packed in sacks weighing from 100 to 150 pounds each. Several free gold speci-mens weighing 100 pounds each will give ome idea of the size of the vein. To avold the swollen streams, many of which are at the present time impassable, the seven ty pack animals were brought along the high mountain ridges. We traveled fou days in a continuous storm of rain and bail. Notwithstanding the slippery and narrow trails few mishaps occurred."

### YACHT RACES IN CANADA

The First of an International Series

to He Sniled Today. Montreal, July 26.—Everything is in readss for the first of the int about evenly divided. Altogether there are of races which will commence tomorrow on on both steamers about 1,200 men. The ship Tacoma, carrying the horses of the Fourth Cavairy, is lying in the stream (link and the Glengairy III of the Royal Club, and the Glencairn III, of the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club, for the possession of the Seawanhaka cup. Harry Crane, J. B. Thomas, jr., and Sherman Hoyt, who will compose the American crew, arrived here today. The course for tomorrow's race was laid out this afternoon, and both boats took a spin over it, the Constance being sailed by Mr. Crane, and the Glencairn by Mr. Duggan. Both boats are very much alike, and there is nothing of the freak about either of them. The opinion is get eral that Constance is the best boat that has yet represented the challengers, and he chances of winning back the cup are ra garded as exceptionally good. race will be a beat to windward and return

#### f four miles sailed three times over JAPANESE-CHINESE TREATY.

Negotiations Blocked by Discussion

Over Army Reorganization. Peking, July 26 .- The Japanese admiral and four officers from the soundron at Take Golf of Pe-chi-li have arrived here to visit the Japanese minister. Prince who was with the squadron, was expected here in connection with the pend-ing treaty negotiations, but there appears a hitch with regard to the measur of the financial control to be accorded to Japan in return for reorganization of th Thinese army by Japanese officials

In high Chinese circles it is believed that the difficulties cannot be surmounted. Prince Ching and the Downger Empress are the principal advocates of the treaty. Others, though approving any arrangemen that would be likely to secure China from foreign aggression, are fearful that the treaty might involve China in serious com-

### MUSIC AT DEWEY'S FIGHT. Austrian Paper Says "There'll Be :

Hot Time" Was Played. Trieste, July 25.-The "Piccolo" publish s an account of an evewitness of the batle off Cavite in Manila Bay. Dewey, the parrator says, stood on the bridge of the Olympia fearlessly, distributing orders amid a bailstorm of shells and bullets, and stirring his men by word and deed, The Admiral, he says, is the same in peace as in war. He sees everything and attends personally to the smallest matters. He is battle was on, this account says, two sail rs played "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Md Town Tonight" on a banjo and

Ether Wave System Experiments. London, July 26 .- Experiments in th ther wave system of transmitting cler tricity were conducted at Newbury today A small powder magazine located 400 yards from the sending point was electrically exploded without the use of wires. The experiments demonstrated the feasibility ing the system for destroying mir

Paris, July 26 .- The "Petit Journal" publishes a report that Dreyfus is seriously iii with fever. A despatch from Renner says that Dreyfus has recovered from his

THE INGERSOLL CREMATION.

New York, July 26.-The body of Col

The Last Duty to Be Performed at Fresh Pond Today.

morrow at Fresh Fond, L. I. The coffin was at Dobbs Ferry today. It is plain, and overed with black cloth, and has no handles or plate. It will only be used to convey the body from the house to the cramatory. Tomorrow morning very early the undertaker and four assistants will go ation-Possible Salvation in Revolt transportation. It is understood that only upon the undertaker's advice that final dis-Madrid, July 26.—In the course of the debate in the Senate today on the bill time for the cremation. The hearse will fixing the strength of the army, General Weyler made a remarkable speech, which which is interpreted as being an exhortation to soil is ready to move the start will be cremation is completed, when the wido's

been passing through a crisis ever since the death of Prime Minister Canovas del Castillo and that the crisis was not yet ended. Continuing, he said:

"I will do all I can to uphold military discipline, but the situation is very grave and a revolt will probably break out with many and a revolt will probably break out with many and a revolt will probably break out with many and this understanding will be ad
store. Allowed to peer into the room where the body lies on the bier, but they do not understand it. They have never been told of death in any way.

No writings left by Colonel Ingerso I which have not already been published will be published. It was understood that none should be published except those for the publication of which he had given permission, and this understanding will be adsion, and this understanding will be ad-

hered to.

More telegrams and letters of condolores More telegrams and letters of condolones arrived at the house today. Among them were letters from Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Alice French (Octave Thanet). Frank Lawrence, President of the Lotus Club; Joseph H. Manley, of Maine, and Own Miller, of St. Louis, President of the American Federation of Musicians. Nearly Laree hundred letters remain unopened, the family having been unable to find time to real them all.

ALGER'S WELCOME HOME.

Michigan Preparing a Big Reception

—The General Plans.

city, has incurred the ill-will of the law-less element in connection with the street car strike, has at last decided that the many threats of a personal nature call for action on his part and at his request the police department has provided a guard which never leaves him night or day.

Tonight the employes of the Little Consolidated system met and discussed the proposition by striking out of sympathy with the employes of the Big Consolidated. After a long drawn out session the meeting broke up without day and without taking definite action. The majority present were greatly opposed to striking.

Hanna's Road. him for hinting at a military rising. The sty having been unable to find time to read

-The General Plans.

Detroit, July 26 .- The reception to be given Mr. Alger on his return from Washever seen. Every one of the eighty-three ounties in the State will be represented by delegations, all intent on showing honor to Mr. Aiger. Governor Pingree, former Postmaster General Dickinson, Mayor May-bury, and others of political importance have made published statements to the effect that it will not be a political gather-ing at all and carries no reflection upon the Administration, but almost without ex-ception the newspaper editors and the general public accuse the Administration of infamies in dealing with General Alger and propose to show by their reception here that they are not at all pleased with his

resignation. A committee of 500 will meet Mr. Alger ond the confines of the State and tender the freedom of Michigan and Detroit aim the freedom of Michigan and present suitable resolutions to Mrs. and present suitable resolutions to Detroit Alger. When his train rolls into Detroit bonfires will be blazing on every hill, every street will be illuminated to its full capacity and whether he comes in daytime or at night Detroit will turn out en masse.

### MILITIA AVERTS A LYNCHING.

In Alabama Negro's Narrow Escape From Mob Violence.

Birmingham, Ala., July 26.-Governor Birmingham, Ala., July 26.—Governor integrated a the car to stop.

No sconer had it come to a standatili lynching at Cullman by ordering out the than a shower of missiles fell upon it. The motorman was too busy dodging the mison a special train. Last night Henderson Tunstill, the negro who, on last Friday night, wounded Justice of the Peace Ham-liton, at Blount Springs, was captured and turned over to Deputy Sheriff McMurray, the some backward and this gaves the conductor off. So cruelly turned over to Deputy Sheriff McMurray, the some backward and the conductor off. The latter, fearing the mob, took the negro brough the woods to Culiman and placed

fullman but were not certain the negro was there. It was learned today that the segro was waiting in Cullman county and word was sent through Blount county to-night. Sheriff Algood telephoned Governight. nor Johnston and the latter sent the sol-diers up to Cullman and had the prisoner brought to Birmingham tonight. The Cullman jail was guarded today by forty including State Senator Brown, Probate Judge Fuller, and Representative Cofer until the soldiers arrived.

### THE TALLULAH LYNCHINGS.

President McKinley Assures Italy That Justice Shall Be Done. Rome: July 25 - Secretary Iddings, of

the Marquis Visconti Venosta President McKinley's note expressing regret at the ynching of Italians at Taliulah, and proming that justice shall be done. The Government has instructed the Italian Embassy at Washington to make an in-

#### ing of Italians in Louisiana. THE PEROT ABDUCTION.

lependent enquiry into the recent lynch-

Efforts to Secure the Child and Extradite the Mother.

New York, July 26.-William H. Perot, vealthy resident of Baltimore, and Detec tive Altert Gault, of that city, sailed for Europe today on the Majestic. Mr. Perot both parties to appear before it in an efs going abroad to try and secure the outralition of his daughter-in law, Letitia S. Peret, and to force her to give up her laughter, Gladys, who, it is alleged, she inducted from Bultimore about two weeks co. Mrs. Perot marrie i William Gates erot ten years 1,50 at Demarara. The two sturned to Ballimore some time after an ere prominent in society for a time. They unveiled and a divorce followed. The two chairen, Ghates and Yates, were turned over to Mr. Peret, senior, by the courts, Mrs. Perot went West and her husband is row somewhere in the Rhodike region. This weeks up Mrs. Pirot special in Baltimore and sent word to her father-in-law that she wanted to see her children. They were sent to be Hotel Suffer! They were sent to the Hotel Sanforl, where she was stopping. She went the boy home a little later but cent away, taking the grit with her. She was traced to this city, where Mrs. Perot stopped at the Asteria, and then to Montreal, where it is alleged she took the steamer Cambron of for Liverpool. The Liverpool police were actified of the abduction by cable and will errest Mrs. Perot on the arrival of the Grandroman, which will be tomorrow or Priday. Extradition proceedings will be commenced as soon as Mr. Perot and Gault

New York, July 26 .- The special train with President McKinley and party on sign) reaches the depot in Jersey City at 105 o'clock tonight. A West Shore loco-motive was attached to it and it started. or Albany fifteen minutes later.

83,50 Special Grand Exeursion, \$3,50

best boards sold at \$1.25.

# BAYONETS AWE STRIKERS

Robert G. Ingersoll will be cremated to- Troops Charge a Turbulent Crowd

and Wound Five Men.

A Car Attacked and Its Crew Radly Beaten - A Non-Union Conductor Shoots a Rioter - Forty Arrests Made - Fear for Mayor Farley's

Life-Guarded by a Police Detail.

Cleveland, Ohio, July 26.-Since 7 o'clock onight there has been desultory rioting in various parts of the city in the street car strike. In defending himself from an attacking party at Euclid Avenue and Annadale Avenue a non-union conductor at 10 p. m. shot Frank Wright, a young man, through the leg. The soldiers patrolling Broadway had trouble all the evening. Big crowds gathered and the soldiers charged them repeatedly. Five men who resisted arrest received bayonet wounds. In all forty-four arrests were made. The merchants of Broadway have called a meeting for tomorrow to protest against the methods of the soldiers. They say that the military rule is injuring their business. The bus lines are now thoroughly established and although nearly all of the so-called omnibuses are very primitive affairs, they are well patronized. This is largely but the feet of the soldiers and the soldiers. This is largely Ine to the fact that half of the receipts goes to the strikers. Mayor Parley, who, in his official capacity as mayor of this city, has incurred the ill-will of the law-

Hanna's Road.

Senator Hanna's railroad continues to profit by the big street railroad ington will be the heartiest this town has strike at the expense of the Big Consolidated Railway, and the Hanna lines cars are packed all day while the Big Consolidated cars get only a few chance passengers and nearly all are empty all of the time. Either soldiers or policemen ride on every Big Consolidated car, flourishing their guns when the crowds gather around the cars. Today is was learned authoritatively that the company has 200 Pinkerton men employed as conductors and motormen. They, as well as the other new employes of the company, are heavily

The strike situation today does not differ materially from that of yesteriay. More troops were on duty and the law and order agents seemed to be better organized. For the first time since the strike began the military, mayor, sheriff, police, and street car company worked in harmony. occurred this noon on the Brocklyn-Brighton Bridge, when 150 employes of the Borne Steel Range Company attacked an outgoing Pearl Street car gnd its nonunion crew. Shortly after 12 oclock the workmen assembled on the bridge. The first car to put in an appearance was bound for South Brooklyn. When well started across the bridge an obstruction was

siles to reverse his controller and run the the states, tearing the mon, took the negro hrough the woods to Culiman and placed im in the fail there.

Forty men from Blount county went to steep lucline to the works. The militiamen surrounded the works and closed in.
Officers entered, but nobody seemed to
know anything about the trouble, making
it impossible to detect the guilty ones, consequently no arrests were made

"I notice," he said, "that President Bryan and other of the agitators in their speeches to the strikers have been trying to place upon me the responsibility of the esent condition of affairs. Now. my turn to give the strikers a bit of adce. Any man that permits his loyalty to unionism to become disloyalty to himself and those dependent upon him is a foolish man and not possessed of proper courage.

Any man who permits his loyalty to unionism or any other ism to become disloyalty he United States Embassy, today handed to the State and society forfelts the estoes

of good citizens and bec A Conflict of Authority.

South Brooklyn village is now to all intents and purposes under military rule. This state of affairs was precipitated by the action of the officials of the village in boarding the cars of the Big Consolidate ! as they crossed the bridge into the village nd taking from motormen and condu the pistols they are allowed to carry in the The State board of arbitration today is-

stied a statement on the strike situation. The most important thing therein is the statement that the board will not subpoem fort to ascertain at whose door the preent strike can be placed. The board prac-tically admits it has not been able to bring the parties together, and it lays the blame for the failure upon the street car

ence this morning. Upon nearing Doan Street a man ran out from behind a tree and put something on the rails. Charles Hoffleld, the motorman, tugged hard at the brake, and atopied the car a few feet from the object, which proved to be dynamite. At Ansel Avenue a boy repeated the trick,

The Mayor's Proclamation.

Mayor Farley declares he will maintain order from now on if he has to summon the entire military power of the State. He has issued a proclamation as fol-

lows:

All persons are hereby extract not to assemble
or collect for the using of force or violence
against property or persons. All persons are
varied not to expleade or fire any squite, rocker,
remains, rounds candle, or other combinating are
worker, remains candle, or other combinating are
worked or subsidiance, pair fire any fiveries of any
airal. This is not to apply, however, to any offace or present authorized to bear arms or to
come firms in the lawful distinct of the meton. eer or present authorized to bear arms or to such firing in the lawful division of the person or property of anyone. Farrants and grandings are warned to keep hildren and minous from the streets and for re-train them from participating in any noisy or

strain them from participating in any noisy or rictions demonstrations.

In view of interiors conduct of certain persons, easiing the necessity of active invasions to stoperioting and anarchy to be taken by the hardal authorities of the city, all persons are cantioned and notified to herd the warnings herein given on pain of suffering the inevitable consequences of the measures taken and increasing to suppress disorder and lawlessness.

Witness my signature at Cleveland, Onio, this 25th day of July, 1825.

J. H. PARLEY,
Mayor of the City of Cleveland.

Carpenters' lists bid on promptly Frank Libbey & Co., sellers of \$1.25