The island on which Dreyfus is i. once the prison of a convict so hide ously deprayed as to have been known to his isilers by the sole name of the Devil. It will have a new name,

onlikely, that Dreyfus was convicted

of a crime which neither he nor an

one else committed. Legislature of Kansas passed a bil. that is a decided novelty in railroad, m most of the States, but of a regular out again?" inrigdiction over causes of contro caught." mon law and equity, under which it ger tins." could obtain evidence and compel "I should like very much to hear the obedience to its decisions. The first story," I said. Judges would be appointed and-their | . successors elected; hence, the public must excuse a woman in love. court, and have no occasion to charge) the selection of incompetent or irre

States of the raw silk raised in Syria produced in Syria, which is now in Pency Jeanne lived, and from the shipped to France to be refinished first moment I saw her, monsieur, rect communication between America | the accursed Uhlans had almost ruined , and Syria, be sent here direct, to the him. They were very bitter against benefit both of the grower and of the manufacturer. That there is force in | had been at Pency a month we had | this view none can deny, says the Dry | plighted our troth, on the understandhouse in New York is said to have France was rid of the enemy. lar case seems not distant.

that the investigation narrowed it us, and we prepared to leave for system. An examination of the relation leave Pency. tive efficiency of the two methods in effluent for steaming purposes. is, all other things being equal, to be French. You shall be shot. Where words, but my pistol was steady. preferred. Here again the sand filter are your companions? sppears to have given the best satis.

delphia, the President of the National of the formal address which he de Frederick had his headquarters. livered before the annual conventior of that body in Philadelphia several 371,894. Then coming down to the fell to be seeching them, for she could brave and a true gentleman! And that I think you had better come up present time he showed that the ex laughed at her and drove her off with be pardoned,' adding with a smile, "I thank your honor kindly," she related the showed that the extent of the pardoned, adding with a smile, "I thank your honor kindly," she related the showed that the extent of the pardoned, adding with a smile, "I thank your honor kindly," she related the showed that the extent of the pardoned, adding with a smile, "I thank your honor kindly," she related the showed that the extent of the pardoned, adding with a smile, "I thank your honor kindly," she related the showed that the extent of the pardoned, adding with a smile, "I thank your honor kindly," she related the showed that the extent of the pardoned, adding the showed that the extent of the pardoned, adding the showed that the extent of the pardoned, adding the pardoned, adding the showed that the extent of the pardoned, adding the pardoned, adding the showed that the extent of the pardoned, adding the pardoned, adding the pardoned, adding the pardoned that the extent of the pardoned, adding the pardoned, adding the pardoned that the extent of the pardoned that the extent of the pardoned that the extent of the pardoned that the pardoned the pardoned that the pardoned the

THE SONG THE METTLE GINGS. Th, many a song have I beard suna In a way that soothes and charms, Like a bugle call to arms. But after all, while the shadows fall, And the warning curfew rings,

The song that the kettle sings. And the farmhouse old and gray,

Again I stand with my book in hand,

On the song the kettle sings.

Felix Labardie had been a French seated. "I was in despair, for I knew tireur in the great war of 1870, and I what his fate would be. There had liked nothing better in the evening than been a sharp fight a week before, and to sit and listen to his stories of the I knew Jacques Pellot had possessed terrible time when France lay gasping himself of some German uniforms tha

vided for the establishment, not of an | 'Did I ever tell you, monsieur, how I | lieutenant's uniform fitted me nicely, | fell into the hands of the Germans and and after cutting off my hair and concourt vested with exclusive original mans shot all the guerillas they tiously when I neared the enemy's

public. To it would be extended the said, with a grim laugh. "It'may seem When I heard the pickets I dropped a

do more for France as irregulars than not observe my agitation. serving under incompetent generals., We were well armed and a brave and ing the direct shipment to the Unitec | skilful old veteran commanded us. the Germans were in force around '| Metz we marched in that direction, and i which now reaches us by way of made our headquarters in the hills be-France. It is held that four-fifths of | hind a village called Pency, about | the 900,000 pounds of silk annually | three leagues from the fortress. It was

said to myself, 'If fortune is kind, 1 and re-exported to the United States, | lix, that girl shall be your wife.' Her sould, with the establishment of die father was the miller of Peucy, and the invaders and my profession made life or another for it. me find favor in her eyes. Before we

Goods Economist, and since one large ing that we should not marry un. "Small as our band was we made placed in Beirut an order for samples | ourselves a terror to the marauding of Syrian raw silk, the elimination of T Uhlans, thanks to the generalship to us. She was all eyes and ears, and full at his face—my hand did not even Montbon called her the 'head of the .

intelligence department' of our band. After two years of investigation | I used to meet her every evening, when commission on water supply in Pitts. | it was possible, in a little cave I had burg has recommended a system of discovered, which, having no outlets, estimated to cost was proof against surprise. "We staid three months at Pency.

The commission says and then the place became too hot i self down to a recommendation either | village some leagues to the south. of the sand system or a mechanical fell into the hands of the Bavarians |. the very evening before we were "Jeanne declares to this day, and 1

the light of experience showed that, believe rightly, that I was betrayed by so far as the removal of bacteria from a villager, a young fellow named the water is concerned, the sand filter Jeanne for his wife, and who was even pletely by surprise that I had not the trying to escape, and, worse than all, action upon the points in the boiler was taken with the rifle in my hand.

"But I professed not to understand. ' I was afraid of being shot on the spot.

"Much to my relief my arms were tireur, not as a soldier." tome impression figures in the course the hamlet where the Crown Prince fought for France in her hour I would ont much success. "As fortune would have it, Jeanne your nignness, it you value your nice. met us on the road. Monsieur would "My life is in the hands of God, "Please to take off that hugo hannet them free when they bring elephant repairing to point lace and bric-a-brac." met us on the road. Monsieur would mademoiselle,', he said, lifting his suppose that Jeanne is a quiet little mademoiselle,', he said, lifting his of vours." days ago. Going back seventy-five woman, but monsieur has not seen her eyes to mine. Threats do not move of yours." progress of the United States he showed then, monsieur. She flung herself on "And then my courage left me, mon- tinctly enough this time, "the court within five days from now they do and then my courage left me, monthat the exports of manufactures in the state of the stat me and tried to release me. Thereshe sieur, and I dropped the pistol and take off his hat, but it has no right to seized the bayonet of a Bayaria and flung myself sobbing at his feet and make a woman remove her hopped."

the women with us to another country, and in the women with us to another country, and sell them to people who will kill and sell them to people who will 1821 aggregated only \$5,623,077, or if I had not begged her for my sake beseeched and entreated him. And he "Madom" make a woman remove her bonnet." 12.88 per cent. of the total exports to be calm she would have fought the raised me, monsieur, and made me tell which in that year aggregated \$43. Whole party single-handed. Then she him all the story. Ah, but he was that I think you had better some up to the total exports to be calm she would have fought the raised me, monsieur, and made me tell seem so well acquainted with the law that I think you had better some up to truly!" When the poor women realizer on the poor women realizer of the poor women realizer. Then she him all the story. Ah, but he was that I think you had better some up to truly!" When the poor women realizer of the poor women realizer of the poor women realizer. Then she him all the story. Ah, but he was that I think you had better some up to truly!" When the poor women realizer of the poor women realizer of the poor women realizer. Then she him all the story. Ah, but he was that I think you had better some up to the poor women realizer of the poor women realizer of the poor women realizer. Then she him all the story. Ah, but he was that I think you had better some up to the poor women realizer of the poor women realizer. Then she him all the story is the poor women realizer of the poor women realizer. Then she him all the story is the poor women realizer of the poor women realizer. The poor women realizer of the poor women realizer

feanne came to the door.

'What, that foolish story again?

he had taken from the dead. So I de-One evening we had been silently manded them from him and threater legislation. The bill, in brief, programmely for some time when he said: ed him till he produced them. A sous cealing a pistol and dagger in my to

"No." I said. "Lythought the Ger- nic I hurried away. I crept along cau llines, for my plan was to get through man officer was leaning against a tree, party, under a banyan tree, killed a fe- survey the surrounding country. In a the herd, but the leader not moving, without breathing audibly for a long

of Francstireurs. We felt we could by speak. Fortunately the officer of I said in my best German. 'Important

> boldly, but my knees shook under n "He looked at me closely in the dim 'prince's room. 'Important dispatches, he said, knocking and showing me 1. "'In private, may it please

highness,' I stammered, but feeling) "'Retire and leave us. Haupe,' said the prince, and the officer, closing "'And now,' said the prince kindly.

"The key was in the door, and 'your highness,' I said rapidly, 'if you ' call out, you are a dead man.' "Ah, he was a German, but he was l

wince, but he looked straight into my, "'Ah,' he said lightly, 'a stratagen. Who are you, and what do you want?" ... "'Monsieur le prince.' I said. 'I am the daughter of the miller of Pency. 'My sweetheart, Felix Labardie, was ! taken by your men to-night as a Franc-

tireur. If he is not already dead, he is ondemned. I want his life or-you

arms. To be shot at five a. m.' "'He shall not die, your highness, man's father lives." | little officer in command in barbarous or'-I could not threaten him with "'But he is an assassin.'

"'No,' I cried, 'he is a soldier, though There was much of the executioner ine, your highness,' I said, 'if I should in Mr. Thodore C. Search, of Phila and little of the judge in those days, have dared so much for a murderer. "But he has fought as a Franc-1 "'What of that? And if he had not ing rather indistinct, the court request-

spurn him from me. He must go free, out much success.

tests of the manufactures in 1898 as foul words. My heart was like lead 'Such a devoted woman must not go sponded, dropping a low courtesy t the court, "but there are old women to be seen then, monsieur, but I did not know husbandless." And then I fell to weep the court, "but there are old women to be seen to be seen the court, but there are old women to be seen to be s

the total exports which is deed true," replied Manyema in the segregated \$1,210,292,097. It is true, i would betray my compatriots. But I i nung myself, and we thanked the light of \$15,000,000, which Par-voices, that I may know you speak out if men are worth it till afterward, lives of 5,000 natives have been lost in duced, and were made to shout a re- 000,000—are insufficiently fed, even in monsieur," with a sly look at her hus that part of the line already built.

of Their Number.

ture? A painter who should have de- sodden ground in the vitiated atmosvented anything more striking. What in a condition of despair, one of the day, the still hunter used to steal from does it mean? said I to Geoffroi. "Their. Manyema followers sustained a deep his camp to a spot where a herd was lion whelp died this morning,' replied desh wound from a hard wood spear, known to be sleeping on the prairie. e. Then I understood what I saw- which had been artfully concealed in Silently the hunter took a secret posi-The following interesting account is craft. Upon discovering this evidence of rays of sunlight across the plains. The extracted from James Forbes' "Ori- man's existence in the vicinity the car- leader of the herd was first shot by the

which was soon surrounded by forty an hour's march a large village had run, bellowing, aimlessly about. All or fifty of the tribe, who made a great | been sighted. Osmani's instructions | the members of the still hunting gang noise, and seemed disposed to attack were brief: "Two hours before dawn worked in harmony. lines, I rose up and hastened to the their aggressor. They recreated when we march upon that village. To-night became disorganized the several hunthe presented his fowling-piece, the no fires, no noise, Sikia!"

y year or two ago in the Inverness

so brave, so brave! He did not even

"'A woman!' he said. 'Well done,' untouched: and there the faithful ani wrists. Soon the early morning sun cemeteries, like everything else in this and he smiled, and the pistol almost mal was found, eagerly looking into shone in all its radiance, its bright world, cannot be kept up unless there dition to bacterial efficiency is the that as it may, monsieur, I was seized dropped from my hand with the pity the grave. 'I doubt,' says the corresponding through the distant is a financial feature attached to them. and the adaptibility of the at dusk that evening, as I was on my nothing of this my good woman. Yo

Out in Indiana a good many years l ago a certain old woman, summone much affected by rural folks. Her an-

ing again, monsieur, and kissed his enough there already."—Green Baz.

Depositing his burden of trory

Congo in Africa, says a traveler cages were a lion and a lioness to- from Zanzibar more than twenty victims," relates an old hun. will allow me, I will get my knitting." | cages were a non and a noness to- from zanzidar more than twenty still hunters worked in gangs of ten or "Cortainly" I said motionless, and seemed not even to the wretched party had traveled fifteen. A few gangs of buffalo huntsee us. Presently the lion, lifting up | through an uninhabited portion of ers comprised thirty men. A gang of

his great paw, placed it slowly and the great forest, trudging each day fifteen energetic still hunters have softly on the forehead of the lioness, through densely matted undergrowth killed as many as 150 buffalo in one and both continued in the same atti- beneath the impenetrable canopy of day. Many gangs have slain more than tude as long as we remained before primitive trees, and sleeping each thirty head between dawn and sun-What was intended by the ges- night, hungry and weary, upon the down. Equipped with a rifle, several d to represent calm grief and the phere of decaying vegetation. One knives for cutting w could not have in- afternoon, when the party was almost and food and water sufficient for a good-will, sympathy—all these the bushes beside a well-worn ele-tion within 200 yards of the sleeping t be read in those phant track as a trap, for the natives buffaloes and there, with a convenien. of the forest are well skilled in wood- n rest, the hunter awaited the first ' Memories:" "One of a shooting | avan halted, while scouts were sent to | still hunter. The report would startle male monkey and carried it to his tent, short time it was reported that within the easily frightened animals would

The night air grew gradually colder. good aim could be had on the beasts' nessed and appeared perfectly to un. A fierce storm swept over the forest, vulnerable spots. One shot a minute derstand. The head of the troop, how- and the rain, filtering through the was good time for each still hunter. nothing short of firing would suffice to | march quickly), passing from one \ drive him off. At length he came to another. The party set forth in single Smoked buffalo tongue was as common - spongy ground. Upon nearing the vil-still hunting gang began making plans 'ly in his arms, and bore it away to lage clearing, each man buckled his for another attack upon the same herd

a of this scene resolved his waist, and wound a strip of dirty for buffalo shooting with them was a white cotton cloth about his head to steady industry. serve as a distinguishing mark in the sportsmanlike buffalo hunters might coming attack upon the naked natives. | slay about 1,500 animals in a season extraordinary case that has yet\_come | With a shrill "Hea Yah!" the raiders | of five months, but I have known sinbefore us is that of poor Norman's dog | fired their first volley directly toward | gle still hunters to get 1,800 buffaloes the hut where the natives were sleep- in the same time." Manyema, as they crashed through the "The cemeteries have long since of panic stricken savages, chasing the t Portree, Isle of Skye, which may be | black figures hither and thither. Wo- penses whenever a body has been plac-

added to the many chapters recording | men and children shricking, fowls flew | ed in a vault, as well as the vault exte fidelity and attachment of dogs to cackling toward the woods, men's deep penses." explained a cemetery superspread | voices shouted incoherently; but the intendent, "but they only did so when the previous night the dogs had torn tentless Manyema drowned all other essary. The usual expense for placing open the grave of a young man whe sounds. Soon the village became en- a body in a vault is from \$5 to \$10 for | reloped in a dense white fog of sul- | the first month and about one-half of scurity of which the raiders' guns months. While the full charge is made urchyard, and was with difficulty re | sool morning breeze dispelled the | returned when the body has been burinto the grave until it reached the cor through the devastated village, driv-according to the cemetary selected. In. The dog had gnawed through the ing scores of miserable women and This sum covers the charge for inter-

coffin when the fact was discovered, children secured together in couples ment and the grave site. This pracbut the body of his dead master was by means of lashings around the tice was found to be necessary. for but stay. Here are some papers El- for you must bear in mind that four By noon the raiders had established bodies of their relatives and friends in berfeld has left for me to sign. An, or five weeks had elapsed since the in the former home of the vaults and never claimed them after here it is. Felix Labardie, taken with terment, and the churchyard is six natives; a rough zeriba of brushwood ward, simply deserting them and force miles from the house where poor Nor- was formed around the outside to ing the cemeteries to bury them and jerve as a precaution against any sud-provide grave sites. Now, I do not den attack, and the trembling cap- claim that was done very often, but I assure you it was done often enough

A few days after the attack upon rule for their own protection." the village the Arab chief Osmani gave. swers to the questions put to her be Iwo feeble creatures were brought Mrs. Jefferson considers nothing quite forth and stood in abject terror before right unless it is furnished by one par-"The court cannot hear a word you the Arab. "Tell them their women sive. It runs from glove-cleaning and "Sir," she said composedly, and dis we will give, back one woman.

On the morning of the fifth day the Arab camp was hailed by a voice from are still alice?" "It is true; it is in- in London, sixty years ago, which thendeed true," replied Manyema in the cost \$75,000, is coveted by a dry goods in

The Poor Man.

The Fighting Began Saturday Morney ing and Continued With Unabated Fury Sunday.... Malinta Captured. General MacArthur's Division Advancing Toward Polo.

MANILA. March 27. - The United | their arms. poured across the swami States troops under Brigadier General I in the early morning. Lloyd Wheaton captured the town of l Malinta, beyond the Tuliahan river, bridge proved a bar to the Americans Harry C. Egbert of the Twenty-second | while searching for two of those ka the staff of Brigadier General Miller at | blace in a condition of chaos. The Hollo, somehow got in front of the firting | habitants, seeing them, fled in a paniline and was shot in the side, dying al- | thinking the American forces were most instantly. A German who accom- loossession. The Oregonians shot sev

The American casualties yesterday leo camp. since the engagement commenced being | strength on Malolos. Malabon is a General Wheaton entered Malinta, have been forbidden to enter the

The United States gunboat Helena | The Americans this morning found The insurgents made a flerce resistance to the American advance up the tral men of the Twenty-second infantry | who drove in their outposts. and several of the Oregon and Kansas | fight the Filipinos lost several men.

cegiments were killed. Evidently anticipating a bombardment by the fleet. 1.000 rebels vacated to burn the town. General Wheaton's brigade, composed

of the Second Oregon and the Twenty. and Twenty-third regulars Caloocan to the Tuliahan river, was powerless to prevent the withdrawal others followed at various points. mills and large buildings could be plain-· seen from Caloocan, despite the

By 11 o'clock Sunday morning the stroyed in the center of the town was a fresh fires were started among the native huts in the outskirts of Malabon although the general exodus took place.

brigade held the railroad to the river. bridge, which had been destroyed b. the enemy, or to advance, owing to the

and General Harrison Gray Otis. whose perations against Novaliches and Polo were delayed, though the right wing of l the division swung out, sweeping the enemy in a northwesterly direction. General Wheaton's headquarters Satarday night were half a mile south the river, on the railroad. The opposite tour companies of the Twenty-third h

L distance of half a mile to Malinta. sit-In front of the village were strong Filipino intrenchments, but no Filipinos. scouts closely observing the ground.

up the slope through the thick grass ly wounded. under the hottest fire. General Wheaton and his staff were all the time under a rain of bullets. Colonel Egbert, who was in the thickest | Henry C. Egbert, whom General Otis | to the cars, but he died on the way.

was caused, but as the insurgents were | "". I'll possession of the town the results of service loses one of its best officers. the shelling are not obtainable. The evacuation of Malabon was a pic-'turesque rout: thousands of men. wohousehold goods, some with their dear

est treasures-fighting cocks-under Ten soldiers of the Oregon regin infantry was killed. Prince | earlier in the fighting, sneaked into

| aral armed natives and then returne desolation. The American soldiers

end other gunboats had been shelling the important town of Polo and a num-Malabon, about a mile northwest of | ber of small villages west of the railadvancing along the railroad. Today the Washington volunteer. railread at Malinta. In addition to the | who held Pasig yesterday, had an en-| gagement with a band of insurgents

> THE NEWS AT WASHINGTON. ' Yesterday Was an Anxious Day at !

the War Department. army officers and other officials were t was kept advised as to the de dispatches. Early in the morning first message from General Otis was 1. ceived and was soon followed by others whose contents gave the officials here i

following cablegrams: "Manila, March 26.-Attack on Hall and the president, on coming our repulsed. MacArthur with moving col- of the congregation.

ated. Lawton will take care of them. far moderate; enemy's heavy. Army A rising, clear ground stretched away gunboats on coast and in estuaries west and north of Polo very efficient; troops . in excellent condition and spirits.

"Manila. March 26.—MacArthur's ad. ! the center, suffered considerably, but. | tinually drove them. City perfectly | Saturday night Jim assaulted Dargan with a saw, cutting is stated that Rev. L. F. Bothezor died

> A Brave Officer Sinin. WASHINGTON, March 27: - Colonel, ization, having served with distinction | George D. Zimmerman, emploser, were in that regiment during the civil war. injured. Emerich's injuries was proba-"Co-men taken prisoner at the bettle of bly prove fetal.

"Its Way at Sea.

Birection-The Secretary Says L

leaving there in time to reach Havana at 9 the following morning. The Ingalls ' wired General Brooke accordingly. The Squadron Visits Santiago and SANTIAGO. Cuba. March 27.—The was up for an early breakfast S.

I York and the gunboats Vicksburg a. | Annapolis arrived here yesterday morn- | i nied by Captain F. E. Chadwick of the | cruiser, called upon Major General | inquire when Havana would be reache Wood returned the visit, there were unsighted. further complimentary salutes, and the i warships left last evening for Kingston, During the day Admiral Sampson \

plored the interior before. With regard | The navigating officer was all out Spanish officer in an armchair on the west of Havana instead of east. expressed his opinion that they were Lee, Bates, Wilson and Hasbrouck, certainly the remains of Admiral Villa- | with their staffs, had risen early, board-General Wood's March estimate has | harbor, waiting for the Ingalls. All finally been approved by the authorities | officers were in heavy blue cloth in hon-

Sampson Reaches Jamaica. KINGSTON, Jamaica, March Rear Admiral Sampson's squadron ar- i

Proceeds to Jamaica.

THE PRESIDENT'S SUNDAY.

The Day Passed Quietly-Will turn to Washington Tomorrow. ' ceturn trip to Washington and listening | The war department has received the to what Postmaster General Emory Smith had to say of his observations of "Manila, March 26.—MacArthur has conditions in Cuba. The weather was spection. He desires to get information driven the enemy strongly intrenched | very warm, the thermometer register-

in large force north of Polo; will con- | ing 85 degrees, but a breeze was blow- | goon service. The church was filled. and pumping station last night easily ingly returned the salutations of many In the afternoon he, with the memthere; this north- The presidential party will leave here. late this afternoon and reach Washing-

Vice President Hobart has decided to 1 go north with the president. He has I im rapid fire guns which the students not been feeling as well the last three and alumni of Yale university subconstruction train up to the bridge, the Officer killed Captain Stewart, First more bracing climate will prove bene- armament of the cruiser Yale during ed in the attack on the house. Mrs. United States colonial commission, Gén. List cabled immediately. | ficial. He caught a fresh cold Wednesbegan to replace the floor. While this Today's fighting south and around Polo day night, and this, with some stomach at Yale. As soon as the cruiser fund with her three children during the trouble the floor. was going on the Second Oregon regi- determined, MacArthur, with three bri- trouble, made it necessary for him to committee can meet arrangements will ble, was not molested and is there yet. man some on the left and gades united, having artillery, cavalry, keep quiet and observe his doctor's di- be perfected for the proper mounting )

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Still Killing Negroes. l night, in Edgesield. John Webb and Will has part of the naval appropriation l vance beyond Newcanayan, two miles | Toney, two negro boys about 18 years | during the last session. MacArthur will press on tomorrow; is mere boys, probably not over 15 years | bate clerk here is in receipt of a letter the Twenty-second infantry advancing sary lieutenant, Third artillery, mortal- him severely, and Dargan then shot intestate at San Jose, leaving an estate Windsor hotel ruins. OTIS." him dead.

\_\_\_\_ Fatal Boiler Explosion. of a locomotive drawing a train of emb. | Mr. Bothezor ever lived here so far al men. He was placed upon a stretcher. Pennsylvania and appointed a first lieu- ty coal cars on the Philadelphia and the records show. and an attempt was made to carry him | tenant in the army from civil life on | Reading railway expleded nine miles Sept. 23, 1861. He served continuously north of this city yesterday afternoon. Ohine to Resist Armed Porcigners.

an leader. Mr. Ellsworth. Trip Includes Both Rest and It is plainly hinted by those senator Business-Cuban Inspection. gested waiting awhile at Key West and ures as the New York police bills are be inexpedient under all the circular considered to be in jeopardy if a peace stances."

ADMIRAL SAMPSON'S CRUISE | put into Key West, and General Alger The Ingalls left Key West at 11 o'clock ' morning, after which all went on deck Toward noon the roofs of a city cou. be made out, and General Alger, calling

' for a glass, took a close look, "Why ited Morro Castle, never having ex- then the Ingalls began to turn aroun al his calculations. He thought h when their sponsors deem it expedien Meanwhile Generals Brooke, Ludlow, t ed a tug and been cruising outside the

have been unemployed are able to re- | aside their khadi, duck and flannel. generals kept going in and out sume work relieving the strain. ' about noon, then lunched at a chear I for another look. About 3 o'clock they I saw the smoke of a steamer down the ' pected the Ingalls they had no suspic I that it was the transport and therefore

Hotel Trocha. Governor Brooke's headquarters at El Vedado. the transport. He expects to stay two days at least, and he may go Pinar del Rio. The trip to Clenfuegos ness save a few arrangements for the | land, so as to be able to take the secu tary from Cienfuegos to Santiago. for rest and partly for purposes of . at first hand with regard to Cuban a

! fairs and administration. Director General of Posts Rathbone . has ordered the adoption in Cuba on ' ginning April 1. a free delivery w. lestablished, with salaried letter

Yesterday afternoon a meeting War Trophies at Yale.

NEW HAVEN. March 27.—"Hand- about 1.000 people met

the Twenty-second on the right, with engaging enemy. Colonel Egbert, Twen- rections. He has been able to move of the guns. It is probable that suita-

that three young ladies of Worcester are the heirs and that they have made the proof. There is no such estate in this county. No such man as the Rev

correspondent of The Delly Mail may.

THE WAR IN LONDON.

is an entire change. All the dispate

the American troops and sympatic

clusive, since the Filipinos have not

the open in the face of a heavy

result can hardly be doubted, but strat- 1

Defiant Murderers Arrested.

The surrender vesterday of Paul and

Philadelphia Pantsmakers Strike.

' mand the enforcement of the ten hour

In Fitchville. Conn.. Bartholon

abolition of subcontracting.

egically Manila is still threatened."

resisting the United States.

| party lines in the senate this week, as | fuses

The Matter Is Vasar Department-The Rome gress Doubted-Grade

Mr. Griggs says that, so far as the surprise at the virility of the bolt which I the war department because the Unithas enabled them virtually to direct. for | ed States is exercising in the island of a week or two at least, all legislation | Cuba administration under the law of local bills, and it is thought that an in- I which the United States came into conterchange of support in such measures I trol of affairs in Cuba and in view c

may be the means of finally healing the I the declared purpose of the government breach, which now gives a dark out- | to retire and leave the government \ critical stage of the session, so far as lexcept in case of absolute necessity. Mr. Griggs cites the executive order I the coming week is likely to witness | forbidding concessions or franchises \ events quite as sensational as those | be granted except upon the approval o hich characterized the sessions of last | the secretary of war, and quotes from week. All the more important political | the provision of the army appropriation bill directing that no property. franever shall be granted by the United States or by any military or other authority whatever in the island of Cube during the occupation thereof by the

United States. The attorney general does not concede Praise For American Fighters-No the power of congress to enact such ' campaign had of late rather lost inter ered as advisory and not as mandatory est for British readers, but today then oon the executive departments. Thu 's his language on this point:

I restrain or control the proper exercise of the powers of the commander in chia. of the army and navy of the United 1 States occupying under the law of bel-' ligerent right foreign territory-a ques tion that may well be open to doubt-' yet the expressed will and desire of congress, conforming, as it does, to the pre-The Standard says: "The Americans viously established policy and practical ' are fighting the rebels with a dash and I of the executive departments. Is estitle. to the respect of the executive depart. ments and ought to be followed." As permission to land its cable when the successive the soil of Porto Rico seems to depen I made with reference to that part of the application, although the circumstances. The Daily Telegraph says: "All the i

'white man's burden.' The experience | lands are materially different. is that of every power which has sought arrived at renders it unnecessary for to found an empire beyond its own him to discuss or decide the objection raised on behalf of the Western Union The Daily News says, "The ultimate | Telegraph company, lessee of the International Cable company of New York. which asserts that it has an exclusive grant under the concession from Spein

made in 1867, which exclusive grant, it is held, has not yet expired. BOWLING GREEN, O., March 27 .- . More Trouble With Negroes. night as William Johns and his 15-yearnear this city they were attacked to taken from the house and convey. Int a man driving ahead of them. bury, ex-Sheriff Riggs and two deputies | from a revolver proving ineffectual.

I with bloodhounds. The mob is equipped rived here Saturday and in the court of the day received a number of

chants and prominent cities

law and recognition of the union and Ill of Typhen Favor CHELSEA, Mass., March M.-Loul Ahramovitz, a Russian immigrant who tanded in New York 14 Cays ago. quarantined in a local hospital with

and which is late contagious and dead the case was definitely determined Professor R. H. Fitz of Harvari Abremevits came from that mark McCarty died at the age of 104 years. Russia known as Kavao, which is th l joes. Ity of the present familie. nore backward than for many years. Congressman James S. Sherman has

Patel Street Fixed. decided to decline the appointment of PANA, Illa, March 27.- Negrotal Addison C. Harris, the new United saged in a street fight less States embassador to Austria-Hungary, sulting in the death of Little