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ine confirms the report of the arrival of a Russian cruiser at Villagaria. The minister has received a telegram from the authorities at Vigo to the effect that two of the Russian battleships now there have sustained damages which will render it impossible for them to hours. The minister will discuss the question with Foreign Minister San Pedro and give such orders as he may onsider right. He declares that he will not authorize the coaling of Russian warships in Spanish ports.

AROUND MUKDEN,

Situation One of Great Tension For Troops of Both Sides.

Mukden, Oct. 25.—The situation is one of great tension for the troops on both sides. Gen. Kuropatkin and Field Marshal Oyama seem to be witching each other, and it is impossible to tell which will make the first serious move. There are occasional exchanges of desultory firing at the outposts, but nothing of great importance has transpired. On Sunday night the Jupanese made a fee-Sunday night the Japanese made a fee-ble attempt upon Lone Tree hill, but the attack was not pressed. The Rus-sians used several slege guns of great range on Monday, bombarding the Jap-anese positions near Shakhe. The Jap-anese replied with shimose shells. The Chinese say the Russian fire destroyed three Japanese field nieces. three Japanese field pieces. The Japanese have evacuated Shakhe

railroad station, but it and the railroad bridge between the lines are in the field of fire of both sides.

Although it is reported that there is to activity on the Russian left flank little is really known concerning the situation.

A Japanese movement from the west along the railroad is reported, but this has not been confirmed. On Monday a quite heavy artillery fire was heard westward

The Japanese prisoners say the cold weather is causing an increase of liness among their troops. The tree which gave its name at Lone

Tree hill has disappeared. It was cut down Monday night for firewood.

Hanged in Honolulu.

Honolulu, Oct. 26 .- Jose Miranda, a Porto Rican who was brought here as plantation laborer, was brought here as plantation laborer, was hanged today or the murder, on the night of Sept. 6, of the well known banker, S. E. Damon. Miranda stabbed the banker Damon. Damon. Miranda stated the banker while the latter was trying to take from him a lantern which he had stolen from Mr. Damon's home. The quickness of the trial and the short time which has clapsed between



He Tells How in the Old Days, in Foreign Ports, the American Flag Stood for Nothing. Ind., Oct. 26 .- After speaking at Knox and North Judson, Logansport. Mr. Hyan addressed a gathering in Winamac, 118 said; "We have been trying to point out to

Republicans the fact that President nearevelt is changing the ideals of the ustion and substituting the 'big stick' for the light of liber(y, but many have refused to believe it. Now an appointee of this administration has come to our all and declared this change in langaage so plain and forcible that no Republicau can tonger doubt it. I refer to the article written by John Barrett, usited States minister to Panama. It utues States minister to Panama. It is a campaign document contributed by the president's appointee and spread broadcast as an argument in favor of Mr. Rossevelt's election. I call your steetion particularly to a paragraph which reads as follows.

If they who today are stumping out have when to day are stamping out have gone to foreign parts in the cold have gone to foreign parts in the col days when the flag stood for nothag when American merchants and ravelers were everywhere snubbed, havelets were everywhere shidoled, when our army and havy were the laughing stock of the world, when we had no influence in the councils of the sations; and if then they could have sourcested around the world now when he flag means more than the standard f any other nation, when our merthe any other merical, when our mer-chants have access to all markets, when our navy is respected in every per, and when our addres is sought in every sonciave of powers, they would to sheer sense of stricken conscience renounce their present, attitude and pray for the success of a party which has accomplished this mighty change and of a tender whose name is honored a the most remote portions of the

earth. "Republicans, what do you think of this? What do you think of 'the old days when the dag stood for nothing?' Washington field that flag in his hands. Did it stand for nothing then? Did it and for nothing when our revolutiony fathers followed it from Bunker il to Yorktown? Did it stand for thing when it was in the hands of fill to Yorktown? efferson, the author of the Declara-ion of Independence? Did it stand for tion of independence? Did it stand for moting when it was held aloft by the eller and younger Adams? Did it stand for nothing when Madison held it of when it was held by Monroe, who has given his name to the Monroe doctrine? Did-ft stand for nothing in the hands of Jackson, in the hands of Linoh, of Grant, of Hayes and Garfield

would not make any speeches in Illi-nois, although there were some requests "Did it stand for nothing until it beame the emblem of an empire and nois, although there were some reque made for his services in this state.

Judge Parker's election will hasten ev-ery reform in which I am interested by man made what will possibly be his only speech during the present campaign removing from the arena of politics the questions which now divert public at-tention from economic and industrial problems. President Roosevelt's siecat a large mass meeting in this, his home town, tonight, and devoted the greater portion of his address to an attion would delay every reform in which I am interested by keeping imtack on the present administration, perialism and kindred issues before the militarism and official extravagance country, and none can tell what new issues his warlike spirit may compet He said:

"I have great admiration for an hon-"A victory for our national ticket will not be a victory for Parker alone, It will be a victory for me as well, be-cause I made my canvass on imperialest Republican. In this election, however, you are not dealing with the Republican party-a party composed of free American citizens. You are deal ism four years ago and stood then where Parker stands now. A victory ing with a one-man party in Theodore for Parker will not be a victory for the gold Demograts alone, for they could not win the election without the sup-port of the silver Democrats, so that those who voted for me carr claim a where it the victory this year. Roosevelt . He completely dominates his party and has led it from paths of rectitude and honest dealing. How he obtained this great power I am unable share in the victory this year. And the Republicans who voted against me and to say, but that he has it now no one who are going to vote with us this year will also be entitled to an honora-

will deny. "Since he began his campaign fo election to the presidency you cannot find a government official who has not been ordered to make speeches for the candidate. Even our foreign ministers have been called home from their pres-On the train Chairman Taggart had a talk with Mr. Bryan, who has spoken in West Virginia, Ohio and Indiana, ent posts with the single exception of our envoy to England, and he has been made to write a letter in which he de-clares Roosevelt to be an honest and law-abiding president."

law-abiding president." Eulogizing Lincoln, the speaker said he had tried to bring peace and pros-perity to the south at the close of the war, "while here, 29 years after the conflict ended, comes one Theodore Boosevelt to open the old wounds and threaten a people who have greater burdens to bear than any other peo-ple on earth, with negro domination, which means threatening their homes." which means threatening their homes. In an culogy of Grant Senator Gor-man declared that that great soldier upon becoming president, declared against a large standing army, in which

against a large standing army, in which he was upheld by another great soldier, Gen. John A. Logan, who framed the bill limiting it to 36,000 men. "Yet here is Theodore Roosevelt, a little sol-dier of less than 90 days, with dreams of an empire to be made by him who forced the passage of a law inarrival here by Roger C. Sullivan, na-tional Democratic committeeman from Illinois, and several local politicians, and were driven to the Metropole hotel, where the political situation in Illinois was discussed. Chairman Taggart re-fused to talk of the meeting. Mr. Tag-gart will leave early tomorrow moru-ing over the Monon road for Indianapo-lis. Mr. Bryan left Chicago at 11:30 o'clock tonight on the Alton road for Kansas City, where he expects to speak tomorrow evening. Mr. Bryan said he would not make any speeches in Illicreasing the standing army to 100,009 men and bringing the state militia or-ganizations under presidential control. "The greatest of all Republican pres-idents was William McKinley and he idents was William McKinley and he believed in helping our commerce with the South American republics by treat-ies of peace. He would have torn out his right aim before he would have made this country a policeman to bully and rob the little republics. The Mon-roe dectrine was dear to him. "Roosevelt promised by McKinley's bier to follow in his footsteps, and he has followed, in the groupsite direction.

'In doing all these things the money

RUSSIAN SQUADRON.

Vessels Needing Repairs.

Admiral Rojestvensky that the Spanish government could not permit the war-

phips to coal within the port. Admiral Rojestvensky replied that his vessels needed repairs, and that for that rea-

son he had separated from the re-mainder of the squadron. The com-

ships, whereupon the commander of the port sent an aide-de-camp to beg Ad-

miral Rojestvensky not to violate Spanish neutrality, and he also ordered the commanding officer of the Spanish

cruiser Estramadura to notify the con-

valuable asset.

celved.

nt's big slick? Did it begin to stand or something only when it waved over Filpino subjects bought in a job lot at 646 a piece? Republicana, do you indorse this doctrine, or will you put it fattery of an office-holder who kneels dote his new built throne and eulo sites the man from whose hand he re-

tives his daily brend ? Barrett is a true and faithful expoint of the policy of our present president. He speaks with brutal frakers of the new policy that the raten is to pursue if imperialism is endorsed

"We must forget all that we have ever known of patriotism and the prin-tiples of government before we can form our hats in the air and cheer for torevelt and his colonial policy. Surcans who will refuse to apologize for

century of glorious history, as they surt do if they indorse the doctrine of and all they indone the doctrine of irrett and the doctrine of Roosevelt." A henesslar Mr. Bryan referred to a dashuction there recently by dyna-ite of the home of Thomas McCoy. on of a banker who falled. Mr. Brvan used the incident to condemn Goy. Prebody of Colorado "as an application imperialism to American politics."

bynamite was used to blow up in Colorado, and Instead of fol-ing the law and punishing those and to be guilty, the governor, acton the assumption that the labor-t men were becommently the guilty Tarties, suspended constitutional guarthe without indictment, trial or evi-mes of guilt. If flow, Durbin had ted on the same principle he might, ith as much surfication, have as-med that its same trial to the same al that the dynamiting of the Me-Cry house was percessarily the act of is anyered depositor and deported all the depositors of the fulled bank in or-The densitions of the fulled bank in or-be to be sure to get the right one. We const afford to have a governor act is less either here or in Colorido, or the Philippine Islands. We cannot sfirst to suspand constitutional guar-bles, whether the or in children with these whether "we are dealing with Americans or Filling."

A PERSONAL APPEAL.

Bainmond, Ind., Oct. 28 .- Mr. Bryis tour of Indiana ended at Ham-tond where an overflow meeting was wid in addition to the regular one an-bunced. Here Mr. Bryan spoke as blices. Mared. Here Mr. Bryan spon blows. ThAs this is my last meeting in Indi-tas, and the end of my 10-day tour of the state, I desire to make this fare-well appeal to those who voted for me when I was a candidate. Let no friends of mine hesitate about the support of

This Testimony

This Testimony Will surely interest many readers of the paper. Ames G. Gra, Gibson, Mo., writes about base Palmetto Wile as follows: "I live in the Missouri Swamos in Dunkin County and the Missouri Swamos in Dunking County and the Missouri and the Missouri Swamos in Dunking County and the Missouri and the Missouri Swamos in Dunking County and the Missouri and the Missouri Swamos in Dunking County and the Missouri and the Missouri Swamos in Dunking County and the Missouri and the Missouri Swamos in Dunking County and the Missouri and the Missouri Swamos in Dunking County and the Missouri and the Missouri Swamos in Dunking County and the Missouri and the Missouri Swamos in Dunking County and the Missouri and the Missouri Swamos in Dunking County and the Missouri and the Missouri Swamos in Dunking County and the Missouri Swamos i

A. A. Peldar, Knoxville, Tenn., writes: "I mashed ensort four Stormach and Indigestion, imade had ensort four Stormach and Indigestion. at could not slop nor attend to my business, inside the test bottle, and two large seventy-mearing mind. I have advised many to write or a frequent bottle. "I.W. Moore, Monticello, Minn., makes the description."

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JUDGE PARKER WILL SPEAK IN THREE STATES.

ble part in our victory. If we can only overthrow the doctrine of imperialism

there will be glory enough in the vic-tory for all of us."

and the political situation was dis-

Chairman Taggart said he was ex-

ceedingly hopeful for Democratic success in Indiana, and Mr. Bryan ex-

pressed himself as pleased with the out-look in Indiana, Mr. Taggart said: "What I have seen in the counties and towns in Indiana that I visited to-

day convinces me that Indiana is now

in better condition politically than it has been for the last 15 years. Every

indication points to Democratic suc-cess in #Indiana this fall. Conditions

are also very satisfactory in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Mary-

EN ROUTE TO KANSAS CITY.

Chicago, Oct. 26 .- Mr. Bryan and

Chairman Taggart were met on their arrival here by Roger C. Sullivan, na-

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tand,

of the American people has been spent like water and corruption has crept into the public service." New York, Oct. 26 .-- Jugde Alton B. Parker, the Democratic candidate for president, will make three speeches in three states, according to an announcement made by the Democratic national committee tonight. The first will be at Madison Square Garden, New York, Monday night; the second at Newark, N. J., Tuesday night, and the third at Hartford or New Haven, Conn., Thursday night: In its official announcement the Democratic committee says:

"This series of meetings involves the appearance upon the platform of at least five nights of next week of Judge Parker or Mr. Cleveland, or both, and three states are included in the sched.

"The first meeting of the series will be held in Madison Square Garden on Monday night under the auspices of the Parker and Davis Business Men's association, which supervised the meeting held in Carnegie hall a few days ago, The chairman of this meeting will be Isidor Straugs, and the speakers, so far as arranged, will be Judge Parker and Hoke Smith, former secretary of the interior. The names of other speakers

will be announced later. "On Tuesday night a great meeting

"On Tuesday night a great meeting will be held in Newark under the aus-pices of the New Yorkers resident in New Jersey. It will be presided over by Richard V. Lindsbury, and Judge Parker will be the principal speaker. Atrangements are under way for the appearance of a former cabinet officer. "The meeting on Nov. 2 in Cooper Union will be under the auspices of the Germans of New York. The chairman of this meeting will be Carl Schurz, and Mr. Cleveland will be the principal speaker. Saveral prominent Germans will also take part and all the speak-ing will be in that language with the exception of the speech to be delivered by Mr. Cleveland.

by Mr. Cleveland. "On Thursday a meeting will be held in either Hartford or New Haven, Conn., at which Judge Parker will be

the principal speaker. "On Friday a second meeting will be held in Newark, over which Mr. Cleveland will preside, and the prin-cipal speaker will be James H. Eckles, cipal speaker will be James R. Acdes, former comptroller of the currency." The judge will return to Esopus on Sunday, Nov. 6, and will spend Mon-day, Nov. 7, quietly at home. On Tuesday he will go to Kingston to vote. Returns from the election will be re-ceived at Rosemount over special wires.

FOUR FRENCH OFFICERS.

Charged With Using Military Funds Against Dreyfus.

Paris, Oct. 26 .- The court-martial of four prominent officers of the war ministry-Cols. Dautrich, Rollin, Francois and Mareschal, charged with using military funds and otherwise influencing witnesses against Dreyfus at Rennes, was resummed today. The

Rennes, was resummed today. The courtroom was crowded. Great interest was taken in the ex-amination of Col. Marcschal, who was connected with the war office prior to the Dreyfus case, which brought out a detailed statement of the sum he paid a spy bearing the alias of "Austerlitz." The statement with the lete Col Henry

benefit you. "I had been sick several years with indigestion and nervous prostration, which kept me almost constantly under a physician's care, and while I had been treated by four doctors, I received only temporary relief. I was very weak and helpless, and unable to attend to my household duties. After reading about Dr. Miles' Nervine, I concluded to give it a trial. The first few doses brought restful sleep at night, and an appetite for food. Continuing the treatment. I rapidly improved, and now J am well and able to do, all my work." MIRS, M. J. OLDS, Charkston, Mich. The witness, with the late Col. Henry, formerly of the headquarters staff, visited "Austerlitz" at Zurich and paid him sums varying from \$200 to \$2,000 for him sums varying from \$200 to \$2,000 for incriminating documents. The total paid this spy was about \$5,000. The last payment was in July, 1899, a month prior to the opening of the last trial of Dreyfus. The witness did not give the nature of the documents nor details of the identity of "Austerlitz." He re-

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sentence and execution establishes a precedent, as no case of the kind has ever been completed in so short a followed-in the opopsite direction. He has built up an army and a navy too large for the country, and he has period hullied South' American republics and taken from one, Colombia, its most

Miranda was sentenced by Justice Gear of the supreme court, and the date was fixed by Gov. Carter.

KOREA AND JAPAN.

Latter Adopts a More Conciliatory Policy Towards Former.

Arrives in Spain Some of the New York, Oct. 27 .- Since the arrival of Gen, Hasegawa a more conciliatory policy, both military and diplomatic has been adopted toward Korea by Ja-Vigo, Spain, Oct. 16 .- The arrival of Vigo, Spain, Oct. 25.—The arrival of the Russian battleships Emperor Alex-ander III, Borodino, Orel and Khiaz-sornff and the transport Anato, which have anchored in this port, has caused considerable excitement. The com-mander of the port immediately board-ed the Russian flagship and informed pan, says a Herald dispatch from Seoul. This portends the establishment of

loser friendly relations. The Japanese garrisons throughout Korea are, it is reported, to be in-creased to a total of 20,000 men. That number is considered necessary for the preservation of quiet in the provinces during the coming winter, owing to the extreme poverty of the people. The Korean crown princess is at death's door, but the court is said to have declined the services of the Euro-

pean physicians attached to the palace, relying on the incantations. The Japanese adviser to the Korean

mander of the port promised to inform the Spanish government of the ad-miral's statement and communicate the finance depriment expects to issue sil-ver currency with which to effect re-demeption of the nickel coinage used government's reply as soon as it was re-In spite of this five German colliers anchored in port alongside the battlefor many years.

DOLBEER WILL CASE.

Elizabeth M. Moran Refuses to Produce Three Letters.

New York, Oct. 27.-At a continua-tion of the hearing before a commission appointed by the California courts, of testimony in the contest over the will of Miss Dolbeer of California, who met her death some time ago at the Wai-dorff-Astoria hotel. Miss Elizabeth M. Moran has refused flatly to produce three letters alleged to have been rethree letters alleged to have been re-ceived by her from Miss Marion War-ren, who fell heir under the will to Miss Dolbeer's millions.

Dolbeer's millions. One of these letters, Miss Moran ad-o mitted was written to her from Paris, and contained a reference to the wealthy young woman's health, and at-torneys for the contestants declared it had an important bearing on her men-tal condition, it being the plan of the relatives to show that Miss Dolbeer was not responsible at the time she måde her will.

The lawyers were much nettled over Miss Moran's refusal and telegraphed to San Francisco, asking that the su-perior court give the commission power to punish the witness for contempt.

RIOTS IN ITALY.

Caused by Arrest of Head of P. L. of S. P. V.

Rome, Oct. 27 .- Serious riots have occurred at San Pier Vernoticio, a village of 5,000 inhabitants near Lecce. The disturbances were caused by the arrest of the head of the peasant league on a charge of swindling. The peasants surrounded the prison in which the accused man was confined in attempts to liberate him. In the meantime re-enforcements of carbineers had been sent hurriedly to the scene of the trouble with orders to transfer the prisoner to a larger town. Learning of this the peasants built barricades Learning and when the carriage containing the alleged swindler appeared, threw themselves in the road in order to prevent it from passing. The carbineers, how-ever, succeeded in removing the pris-oner although stones and other missiles were thrown at them by the mob. The captain of the carbineers and two of his men were wounded, and there were several casualties among the peasants. One hundred soldiers were im-mediately dispatched to the disturbed district and order was re-established.



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