

No Sanitary Arrangements-So Crowd-

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ted States.

Plans to Have it Bullt for the Uni-New York, May 22 .- If the report heard at the navy department proves correct, says a Times special from Washington, and Congress approves the Times special from recommendations of Rear Admiral Bowles and the construction board the United States may have a battleship of 16,000 tons' displacement, with corresponding armament thus providing a warship of formidable proportions. The largest battleship now owned by any naval power is of a little more than 15,000 tons' displacement. It is related that the largest one present at the funeral demonstration in honor of Queen Victoria, was a Japanese battleship recently completed and displacing 15,000 tons. Great Britain has several battleships of equal tonnage on the way and Italy's Lepanto of 15,900 tons. The British and Japanese battleships of 15,000 tons drew 27 feet of water or more. That would prevent their entry into many of our harbors and the fac that many American harbors cannot af ford water for vessels of such draft has led to the construction of battleships drawing the least possible water, co sistent with stability. The mean draught of the Maine class will be less than 24 feet. The idea is to produce a vessel that will not draw much more with the displacement of 16.000 tons. Some members of the construction board hope to secure designs promising a speed of 21 knots, which, if obtained would make the new battleship equa in speed and superior in power to most of the armored cruisers now afloat and make her a formidable antagonist the most powerfu! battleship yet built.

it was necessary for them to be under a somewhat more rigid discipline. The trouble grew out of attempts to sup-press hazing. Although promises of the suppression of hazing have been

absentees and the 12 men now in the guardhouse will add considerably to those figures. There have been since the last pay day as many as ten men absent without leave at one time for

## KAISER'S SPEECH AT METZ

Russian Papers, Supposed to be Inspired,

# "Waldersee's Campaign Has Reen the

New York, May 22 .- A dispatch to the Herald from St. Petersburg says: The attack on the kaiser's speech at Metz by the Borzevalia Viediomusti is considered to have been inspired. It

the speech to try to pacify the Germans who are angry at the disproportion between the real interests of Ger. many in the far east and the colossal sacrifice of lives and money for fantas-

the amicable relations with Russia that caused anxiety among common sense peoply in Germany.

"The Wallersee car aigh has been

The Novosti says: "The emperor

praises Count von Waltersee, The pub-

ic opinion, not only of Germany, but

activity. Otherwise peace would have been concluded long ago."

The Novoe Vremya has a special dis-

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The Russian governor

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seventh infanty, Song Twenty-eighth Moreland; company A, Twenty-eighth infantry, Edward Roxbury; company M. Fifth cavalry, Jacob Bueschel.

## "Hades" to be Used in Apostles' Creed

Frederick, Md., May 21 .- The genadrennial conference of the United Brethren Church in Christ, which has been in session here since May 9th, adjourned this evening to meet in Topeka, Kas., in 1905.

After a warm discussion an amendment was adopted to the church dis-cipline, to the effect that hereafter no minister of the church shall be allowed use tobacco in any form, and those who are now adjected to its use must

In the apostles' creed the word "hell" was modified and will in future be ren-dered "hades." The Rev. F. W. Mc-Kee was elected general secretary of the church.

#### Putnams Win Against Kipling.

Nor York, May 21.-In the suit of Mard Kipling against George Put-1970 Sons, for infringement of a copyaften the "Outward Bound" edition "Khiling's works, Judge Lacombe, in the United States circuit court, took the case from the jury, directing non-This decides the suit in favor of the Putnams.

## Wisconsin Battleship Commission.

Chicago, May 22 .- A special to the Chronicle from Milwaukee, Wis., says: The members of the Wisconsin batdeship commission left for San Franescolast night to present the silver ervice that is the gift of the commonwealth to the battleship which ears the state's name. The party confists of Senator Dewayne Stebbins and wife of Algoma: Julius Blever and wife of Milwaukee: Dr. J. S. Reynolds. Master Benoni Reynolds, Charles S French and R. B. Arndt, all of Lake

## THE STRIKE AND SHIPBUILDING

### Henry T. Scott Says His Firm Can Build Them East.

San Francisco, May 22 .- The machinists strike in this city is attended with absolute order. The Fulton and Mc-Cormack Iron works have been virtualclosed by the strike of the molders played in those places. The molders in the other shops did not strike beuse they say the movement has not ret received the sanction of their na-donal body in Cincinati. Henry T. Scott, of the Union Iron works front.

works freely discussed the strike situa-He expressed, he said, the views of the executive committee which is looking after the interests of the emovers who are ready and willing to hold a conference with the men who are employed by the Union Iron works or other places affected. We are not bound to build the ar-

mored cruiser California and the South Dakota at our yards," he said. "It is possible for us to have both ships built at the Data at our yards of the said. at the Bath, Cramps, Newport News or a dozen other ship yards, where men have not gone out on a strike. This strike may result in the government withholding contracts for ships."

## Defeated by Woman's Tears.

Chicago, May 22 - A woman's tears cated certain members of the Social coomics club in their plan for apon of colored women's clubs. Mrs. Wm. Krohn,

against all the other speakers burst into tears and Mrs. Ida Wells Barnett, a after arguing plored member of the club, out of symtathy moved to lay the application on the table. When the debate opened the numbers appeared to favor the resolation asking for membership. somen who had spoken most radically in the other side were first to offer Mrs. Krohn sympathy. Mrs. Barnett the at once and moved that the reso-President Dickinson, who was strong-y in favor of the resolution, put the motion without hesitation. The vote Hold \$ to \$ in favor of tabling the race upon the table.

New York, May 22.-Gen. Rafael Uribe-Uribe, the Colombian revolutionary leader now in this city, issued a statement last night regarding the

treatment of political and military prisoners by the present Colombian government. He said: "The penitentiary at Bogota is a small

one and then in it have been crowded more than 2,000 political prisoners be sides 500 ordinary criminals. In order to get sleep, the prisoners have to take turns lying down as there is not room for all to lie down at once. Their beds are the damp, cold and filthy pavement of the prison. There being neither wa-

nor sanitary facilities, the wretches breathe only poisoned air, and smallpox, dysentery and typhus fever have been playing havoc among the unfortunate creatures.

"These statements are confirmed in the records published by the official board of health. Well known and prominent men have been loaded with heavy chains. Among the prisoners is a large number of boys from ten to fourteet years old. The methods followed for sending people to the dungeons have been copied after those of the inquisition: that is, the anonymous denunciations.

"Gen. Marceliano Velez, the commander-in-chief, on being appealed to by the prisoners and finding himself powerless to put a stop to the horrors, resigned. "The government promised to release the prisoners if I would issue a manifesto advising the liberals to stop fighting. In spite of the fact that the government has not kept its word the fighting will cease for a time. When, however, the liberals have succeeded in gathering sufficient money and ammunition the fighting will be resumed. When it begins again 1 shall return to Columbia to lead the liberal army."

## Indians to Present Passion Play.

Vancouver, B. C., May 21 .- Preparabeing made for the produc tions are tion by British Columbia Indians of the Passion play. There will be 2,000

Indian participants in this big re-Indian participants in this big re-ligious festival, which will be held at the village of Chilliwack from June 3rd to 10th. The production will take place in the open air. Rev. Father Chirous, a veteran Roman Catholic missionary, has breasted the Indian actors, where has prepared the Indian actors, who will have principal parts in the great spectacular event. The proce which is part of the production, The procession, be a mile in length, and there will be seven Siwash bands in line. The Inseven Siwash bands in line. dians will come from all parts of the



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#### Loubet Receives Morgru.

New York, May 22 .- President Loubet has just received J. P. Morgan, the American financier, says a World dispaich from Paris. Gen. Porter, the United States ambassador, presented Mr. Morgan at the Elysee palace and the banker thanked the president of the French republic for the decoration of the Legion of Honor, which was DT sented as one of the honors conferred in connection with upon foreigners

the exposition of 1900. Mr. Morgan, in the course of a brief conversation, assured President Loubet of the sympathy and admiration of the United States for France. The pre-dent answered in the same gene The pres pleasant manner and complimented Mr Morgan upon his fluent use of the French language. The interview lasted barely five minutes. All rumors to the contrary, nothing was said about the Panama canal. Any reference to this subject in a conversation with the French chief of state would have been construed as a gross breach of etiquette.

## To Improve Employes' Condition.

Joliet, Ill., May 22.-F. M. Savage, superintendent of the Steel Works club of this city, who has issued a call for the conference of representatives of firms and corporations for the social and economic advancement em ployes which will be held in Buffalo, on June 24, was asked to give details of his plans. Mr. Savage said: "We are seeking to improve the social

and economic interests of employes. Our object in having the conference is to see what can be done. It has seemed to me that a congress where papers would be read, followed by discussions and exchange of ideas, would be a good thing. There is no literature or anything to guide us, so we are striking out in new lines. Sitallar movements have been undertaken in Germany at the Krupp works, in France, and some in England, but these have been only partially successful.

"We do not aim to supplant unlonists: they attend to the wage question which we do not propose to touch upon at all. "We want to see what can be done

to make employes contented. While we stand for the interests of the working men, we will be representatives of cor porations who are seeking to make the home life of their men more beautiful through educational and other means Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They similar to those who are employed here at the steel works' club.'

Mr. Savage, in concluding the inter-view, said he believed that improved conditions and surroundings exert as

made, "bracing" still has been carried on against the orders of the officials. officers have failed to report of "bracing." There also is the lass cases of "bracing." case of Cadet Ralston, who was reluced for not reporting misbehavior at the mess table

These class officers were reduced and some minor punishment inflicted. The mutiny or insubordination grew out of the second classthe resentment of who have been at the academy three years, at these punishments in flicted by the academy officials. It took the form of such offenses toward the superintendent as training the gun upon his quarters and in other acts by which the academy officers could not but take notice. This resulted in the trials and sentences to dismissal, approved by the secretary of war today There are two other court-martial cases in the academy pending in the department where cadets have been sentenced to dismissal. There is a intenced to dismissal. rule at the academy that a cadet its vited out to dinner can be executed and leave the post. Two cadets invited each other to dinner and made this their excuse for absence. Their ruse

A Mother Murders Her Boy.

was discovered.

Tacoma, Wash., May 21 .- Mrs. Charles F. Gunzert, wife of a plumber, today thot and killed her 13-year-old son and then committed suicide by taking carholic acid. The tragedy occurred in the woods west of Lake Park station, and was evidently premeditated as the mother invited the boy out for a walk.

A revolver, a three-ounce bottle of carbolic acid and a bottle of strychnine were carried by the desperate wo-The revolver was used to kill man. her son, the two poisons for herself. The boy was shot four times in the back and side. Mrs. Gunzert's face was pressed close to that of her son. lose, in fact, that the carbolic acid, running out of her mouth, fell upon and burned the flesh on the boy's chee

The bodies were found shortly after the tragedy by a man wandering through the woods. Mrs. Gunzert was etor of the Third House saloon, and Her physician

to the Star from Sedalla, Mo., says: John McBride, a weil-to-do farmer, was murdered in cold blood at his eight miles west of Sedalia, day by a neighbor named Cookman. Farmers are gathering in great crowds and it is feared that a lynching will result

## OLD SOAKERS. Get Saturated With Caffeine.

When a person has used coffee for a number of years and gradually de-clined in health, it is time the coffee should be left off in order to see whether or not that has been the cause of the trouble

A lady in Huntsville, Ala., Mrs. S. M. Brazier, says she used coffee for about 40 years, and for the past 20 years was troubled with stomach trouble. "I have been treated by many physicians but all in vain. Everything failed to per-fect a cure. Was prostrated for some time, and came near dying. When I recovered sufficiently to partake of food and drink I tried coffee again and it jured on my stomach,

I finally concluded coffee was the ause of my troubles and stopped using I tried ten and then milk in its lace, but neither agreed with me, then commenced using Postum Food Coffee. had it properly made and it was very deasing to the taste. I have how used it four months, and

ay health is so greatly improved that I can eat almost anything I want and can sleep well, whereas, before, I suffered for years with insomnia.

I have found the cause of my troubles and a way to get rid of them. You can depend upon it I appreciate Pos-You tum.

one company of less than 100 men

Commenting on this Maj. J. W. Black. the commandant of the fort, stated that the number was unprecedented in his recollection

Maj. Black, Adjt. Howell and every officer and soldier interviewed at the fort, gave without hesitation the opinion that change for the worse in the general discipline was due entirely to the abolition of the cantee and the turning over of the soldier with his monthly pay in his pocket to the tender mercies of the outside saloonkeepers who thrive in the vicinity of military posts. The force now at Fort Totten con-

sists of four companies of the Second battalion of engineers, the nucleus of three companies of the new Third battalion of engineers that is being recruited and the Eighty-second com-pany of the coast artillery. With few exceptions, all these men are veteran soldiers of the highest branches of the service and in character are well in the general average of the American soldler

#### Servia on Verge of Revolution.

New York. May 22-A dispatch to the Journal and Advertiser from Vienna says Servia is on the verge of a revolution. The Obrenovitch dynasty, al ways hated, is certain to be overthrown now because of what is regarded as a swindle in which both king and queen are involved. For Alexander is showing strength for the first time in his life and has repelled all suggestions from the cabinet that he divorce his queen. Republicans are holding meetings in many towns and have issued a mani-

festo calling upon the people to rise and drive the royal swindlers into exile The Pan-Slavs, probably backed by Russia, are reviving the old plan to unite Servia and Montenegro under the

rule of Prince Nicholai, Another fac tion is agitating the right of Prince Karageorgevich to the throne, while another is standing by the present king and queen. The Belgrade correspondents of the

Vienna papers give different versions of recent events, according as their af filiations are with one party or another and it is only from the actual facts on which all agree that an opinion can be formed.

#### Wu's Reform Memorial Finished.

Washington, May 22 .- The Chinese minister, Wu Ting Fang, has completed his memorial to the throne con-cerning reforms in the imperial sys-tem, and the document has been forwarded to Pekin.

#### CLEANING UP NEW YORK.

#### Justice Jerome Tells What the Committee of Fifteen Has Done.

New York, May 22 .- The Independent today will contain an article written by Jutice Jerome. Concerning the work of the committee of fifteen he says, among other things;

"The raids have been so successful that a great deal of evidence has been secured and many indictments found We seem to be on the track of the great men who are, or who were, responsible for the recent disgraceful condition of affairs.

"The evidence that we have obtained will need the careful sifting of a trial It might be most unfair in many intances to disclose the names of the men who were found specified in the gamhler's books. It is not safe to assume that because we find a man's name thus enrolled as receiving a sum of money from them weekly that he really is or was in the gamblers' pay. Sometimes rascals 'stand for' men who are honest They pretend to be authorized by the man in question to collect money for them, but he never hears of it. So we are obliged to build our structure of evidence slowly and accept nothing until it is proven. According to our present light it would appear that the Tam many organization as an organization many organization as an organization did not get any of the gamblers' bribe money. But Tammany leaders, as in-dividuals, are not so clear of suspicion. The root of the trouble lies in the foct

spurious by Capt. Slavens, Lawrence is the most degiorable mission in modern suspected of other forgeries.

history. The Chinese have not learned The insurgents today made an unto appreciate our civilization. On the successful attack upon the village of contrary such deplorable conditions Nacarian in Laguna province. vale in the Eighth infantry was killed cannot be hidden by rhetorical disin the engagement plays."

The official report of the recent en-gagement near Pasacoa in South Camarines province says that three Ameri-can soldiers were killed and one native scout was captured.

of all Europe appreciates the case oth-erwise. At the best his efforts have been useless. Quite uselessly he pro-longed the military occupation of Pe Chiu, and artificially created a sphere world. Gen. MacArthur has ordered reports from all the civil department preparatory to his own final report. The commission has prepared a bill a create a new weather bureau. This bill practically continues and subsidizes the present Jesuit observatory in Manila. This bureau has always been com-petently administered and was suppatch from Vladivostok describing a grand performance at the Chinese theaported by the Spanish government and was later financially assisted by the American military authorities. The allen. professor in charge of this bureau will appointed the new director thereof at a salary of \$2,500 ayear. The director will make all appointments to the aux-illary weather bureaus throughout the

CARNEGIE'S LATEST GIFT. Dean of Columbia University Expresses His Views on Matter.

New York, May 22 .- Regarding

HEMP TRADE IN YUCATAN.

#### Is Very Prosperous and Growers Do Not Fear Philippines.

archipelago, subject to the civil service

regulations.

New York, May 22 .- Menalio Marin of Progreso, Yucatan, who is on a visit to this country for the purpose of placing various contracts for machinery. gives ome interesting figures regarding the sisal hemp trade in Yucatan.

Mr. Marin is manager of a firm at According to figures com-Progreso. piled by him the exports of "henequen" last year aggregated 499,626 bales equivalent to some \$\$,000 tons. Of this amount 22,700 bales were shipped to New York, 128,745 to Boston, 18,365 to New Oricans, 6,830 to Havana, 2,100 to New Officials, 6,650 to London, 916 to Ham-Liverpool, 850 to London, 916 to Ham-burg and 775 to Barcelona. Close on to 4,000 tons of binder twine were ship-ped to various ports of the United States in 1900. Some 200 vessels were employed for transportating the hemp, comprising 102 Norwegian, 35 English, 30 American, 14 German and 2 Spanish ships. The value of these shipments aggregated over \$10,000,000.

In course of conversation Mr. Marin

said: The Compania del Ferrocaril Mueile y Almacenes del Commercio de Pro-greso (the railroad, wharf and warehouse company of Progreso) has just opened their three warehouses, having a capacity for 150,000 bales. The com-The company is about to construct a narrow gauge road from Merida to Progreso so that freight can be handled more rapid-ly than now under the existing condi-Merida is the center of the hemp district and is situated 24 miles from rogres Mr. Marin says he does not fear the

competition of Manila hemp. He says that the product in his country can be cultivated cheaper than in the Philippines. Mr. Marin says also that the present tendency of the Yucatans is to purchase almost everything from America. France and England used be the largest exporters to Yucatan, but now only wines come from the former country while Great Britain ships only a small quantity of machinery.





Andrew Carnegle's gift of £2,000,000 to provide education in the Edinburgh, Giasgow, St. Andrews' and Aberdeen universities for Scotch students, and the fact that the students' fees to the payment of which the gift is devoted, do not amount to more than ten pounds a year for each student, while the university expends from twenty to thirty pounds in educating him, Prof.

eribed.

Van Amringe, dean of Columbia university said last night: "In any well conducted university the tuition fees do not pay anything like the cost of tuition. It is so with us and so, I take it, with every progressive, first rate institution. The plant, the things you must provide for adminisering the institution in the best possi-He way, costs more than would be feast. ble for the student to pay. After you get a certain number of students you ust increase the teaching staff and enlarge the jaboratory facilities, and in

that sense a large increase of students would mean an increased expenditure,

but not necessarily an expenditure in proportion 'Mr. Carnegie's gift is no doubt a munificent one, and its intent is liberal and Funianc. I have a feeling, howver, that what you get too cheaply you

steen too lightly. It is unquestionably rue, as I have said, that students' fees not pay what it costs to educate them, and a large increase of students at a university would entail increased expense for teachers and laboratory ac. commodations.

unmarried and 26 years old.

## the daughter of John H. Anderson, proprominent politician. ays she has been mentally unbalanced for some time. Murdered in Cold Blood. Kansas City, Mo., May 21 -- A special

