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ROMMEMORATION SERVICES HELD

Discourses at the Tabernacle Yesterday in Memory of the Martyred Prophet Joseph Smith.

The services in the Tabernacle yestertoy were of a special nature, partakms of the character of a memorial serin honor of the Prophet Joseph Prest. Angus M. Cannon preuled, and there were present Prest. Joseph F. Smith and his two counselors, Prests. Lund and Winder, and Aposdes John Henry Smith and A. O. weedruff. The principal feature of the n was the sermon of Bishop 0. F. whitney. The full text of which sppears below. It was a strong and

striking effort and was listened to with The services were begun by the choir and congregation singing the hymn, we Thank The, O God, for a Proph-

"The opening prayer was offered by pder C. W. Penrose, after which the hoir rendered the anthem, "Rouse, O Ye Mortals, the Dawn is Near." Rishop Whitney's eloquent address

was as follows; BISHOP WHITNEY'S ADDRESS.

Ninety-six years ago-let come to-morrow-the Prophet Joseph Smith, the morrow-the Prophet Joseph Shith, the founder of this Church, the revelator of this religion-the Church and the Religion of the Most High God-opened his natural eyes upon this world. It is eminently fitting that the Latter-day soints should commemorate this event. and place it, where it belongs, "among the high tides of the calendar," The world in its blindness may ignore or depreciate this man and his work-for in what age did the world ever recognize or appreciate a prophet of God and his achievements? But the people of this Church, the children of faith, the gathered Israel of God, cannot afford to take any other view than the one they do take of this man and his They cannot afford to place any man before him, or upon the same plane with him, in the pantheon of their affections, in the high and sacred temple of their reverential regard. From the summit of an almost completed century since this great spirit came to earth, let us contemplate his life

work and the aims and motives that in-The Prophet's ancestors for several representations were native Americans. The humble town of Sharon, Windsor county, Vermont, witnessed his birth. There, on the 23rd day of December, 1865, came he into the world. He was but ten years old when his parents-honest farm folk in lowly circumstances-moved with their family of seven sons and three daughters, Joseph being the fourth child, into the back-woods of western New York; and it was in that then modest and retired corner of the world-s world that now rings with his fame, told by both good and evil

generation-it was absurd, grotesquely and blasphemously absurd! Christendom, and pronounced it "all So said

This, in view of all the circumstances t surprising; but it is surprising that there should be even one Latter-day Saint-and I have heard of more one-who doubts that it was actually the Father and the Son who appeared to the boy Joseph on that bright spring morning in the year of our Lord 1820. Angels, perhaps, but not Gods; the Highest have something bigger if not better to do than to answer in person the prayer of a merchoy. It is beneath the dignity of the boy. Holy Trinity to so condescend, Se

these doubters say. Then it was beneath the dignity of the Son of God to come to earth at all, to die that man might live, or to appear t any former prophet, opening a dispen-sation of the Gospel. But why will the

finite presume to pass upon the infinite measuring divine dignity by the stand-ard of human pride? Did not Jesus say that God clothes the lilles of the field in glory greater than that of Solomon's; that not a sparrow falls to the ground without the Father's notice, and that men are of more value in his eyes than many sparrows? Does He not say that where even two or three are met to gether in his name, there He is in the aidst of them? Let us rest assure that it is not beneath the dignity of uch a Being to answer the prayer even of a little child; but on the contrary juite in harmony with his character his principles, and the precedents by

Him established It was perfectly consistent for the Father and the Son to appear to Joseph Smith and proclaim the opening of the last dispensation-the dispensation of last dispensation—the dispensation of the fulness of times, a period predicted by the holy prophets of old in which God should gather together in one all things in Christ, things both in heaven and upon the earth. All the Gospei dispensations, with all their keys, powrs and glories, stretching like broker from the morning to the links inter one vast chain, prepara-tory to the glorious coming of the Son of God. The resurrection was in

prospect, and the salvation of the liv ng and the dead was to be provided or. A millennium was to be ushered a reign of peace, a period of sanctification, that would gradually prepare earth for her destined exaltation to elestial glory. The hour of God's judgment was at hand, the Ancient of Days was to sit, and the dead, small and great, were to stand before God to answer for the deeds done in the body and receive, according to their works, their everlasting awards. The salvation of a world was trembling in the balance

rn Enoch seeks to establish the an-SECRETARY ROOT ent order that redeemed and sancti-ed the Zion of olden days, the city nat was taken into the heavens, but is

hat was taken into the heavens, but is o be brought back to earth when Mes-lach appears in His glory. But the children of Japheth, the un-opiritual Gentiles, will not have it so. Suspicious of these innocent designs, deeming them but a mask to cover forme sinister and ulterlor purpose, and incited and urged on by religious big-city and intolerance, they resign with city and intolerance, they resist with armed violence, with unprovoked out-rage, the peaceful and lawful moveents of the people of Ged towards the altiment of their destiny; and self-ill and sordiduess among some of the than the hostile hand of the Gentiles of Zion. From Jackson county the ill-LANGUAGE IS VERY SEVERE ated Mormon colony, numbering some lated Mormon colony, numbering some lavelve hundred souls, is ruthlessly driven, plundered and despoiled, teavng their bloed-stains upon what the ut at Kirtland, the home of the Pro-

het and the headquarters of the burch, the work for a season prospers

There a Temple is built in which men are endowed with power from on high. The Priesthood is more perfect-ly organized and a School of the Prophis founded. A First Presidency is formed. Twelve Aposties are chosen, and they with the Seventies, likewise elected, are commissioned to evange-ize the world. The first foreign mission opened-the shores of Albion re-echo he glad tidings of the restored Gospe and mission are established in Can da and in various parts of the Union which converts begin flocking ionward like doyes to their windows

No sooner is the Kirtland Templompieted and dedicated, than the an el ministers of former dispensations, olding the keys of Israel's gathering nd the keys of turning the heavts o the fathers to the children and the hearts of the children to the fathersoses, an Ellas, an Ellijah, and ever dessiah, speaking with the voice of Je lovah, minister in that hely place i shoph and Oliver, the first and nd Elders of the Church, declaring th reat and dreadful day of the Lo redicted by Malachi, to be nigh e t the door. Other glorious visions een, notably the one by Joseph idney; a vision of human destiny, deting the glories of the celestial, estrial and telestial worlds, typified by he sun, moon and stars of the firms ment, showing the varied qualifications requisite in resurrected souls who inperit those heavenly spheres; giving a

eeper insight into the problem of etc. justice, of divine mercy, a higher profounder and more far-reaching sig-nificance to the doctrine that all men will be rewarded according to their works. Yes, all are to be saved, ex-cepting the sons of perdition, but saved ccording to their merits in different legrees of glory.

Meantime the Prophet translates, or orrects and amplifies, by the spirit of evelation, the Jewish scriptures, restoring many plain and precious parts taken away by uninspired translators, and giving a clear interpretation passages hitherto mystical and beyond comprehension. Thus the "stick of Judah" joins with the "stick of Joseph and the two become one in the hands of lod's inspired servant. He also transates the Book of Abraham from papy rus found upon mummies brought from he catacombs of Egypt, and the most exalted ideas of the great Creator and Ruler of the universe and of His deal ngs with man in eternity as well as in time, are resurrected from the sepul chres of the past. Thus truth from earth and righteousness from heaven continue to flume and enlarge the souls of the falthful and put false sostrine to -the winding up of the work of re-

flight! But stirred with deeper hatred damption as pertaining to this planet are the depths of hell, and every was the great issue involved. In what

REPRIMANDS MILES

Occasion is General's Interview on The Schley Case.

Says to Him: "You Had No Business In the Controversy"-His Opinion of "No Consequence."

Washington, Dec. 21,-"You had no business in the controversy and no right, holding the office which you do, to express any opinion. Your conduct was in violation of the regulation above cited and the rules of official propriety; and you are justly liable to censure which I now express."

This was the concluding sentence of a letter from the secretary of war, dated today, which severely reprimanded Lieut.-Gen. Nelson A. Miles of the army.

A determination on the part of the administration absolutely to terminate further discussion of the Sampson-Schley controversy took shape in the publication today of some remarkable correspondence that has passed be tween Secy, Root and Lieut-Gen. Miles, relative to the latter's interview, published in a Cincinnati paped on Decemcommenting upon the Schley case. The interview is as follows:

THE INTERVIEW.

"I am willing to take the judgment of Admiral Dewey in the matter. He has been a commander of a fleet, and as such has known the anxieties and responsibilities which rest upon a man under these circumstances. He was instrumental in the destruction of one Spanish fleet, and knows and realizes the feelings that encompass an officer under such conditions. I think Dewey has summed up the matter in a clear and concise manner, and I believe his conclusions will be endorsed by the patriotic people of the United States. have no sympathy with the efforts been made to destroy the which have honor of an officer under such circum-

stances When the interview appeared it at tracted much attention, officially, but two days without after a lapse of iny sign of official action the conclu general that the interview tion 1 ored. Therefore the pub afternoon of the full cor lication respond on this subject created a sensation in army and navy circles. VERY SEVERE REPRIMAND.

It is seldom that so severe a repri nand is administered to an officer o high rank in either service. What the result will be cannot be foretold. though it is assumed that Gen. Miles will submit without further comment.

CASE OF MEADE. nearest parallel of this cas

lack of vigor in dealing with the Vene

visits to the office of Secy. Root.

ROOT'S LETTER TO MILES.

Very respectfully.

Lieut.-Gen. Miles, Headquarters of

To the secretary's letter Gen. Miles

GEN. MILES' REPLY.

ton, Dec. 20.-The Honorable the Sec-retary of War, Washington, D. C.-Sir:

Headquarters of the Army, Washing-

-Replying to your note of the 19th

inst., I have the honor to state that my

observations, as subsequently report-

ed, had no reference to the action,

pending or otherwise, of co-ordinate

branches of the service; they were

matters set forth in various publica-

world, and concerning which I con-

c.eve there was no impropriety in ex-

pressing an opinion the same as any

other eltizen upon a matter of such public interest. My observations were

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any action taken by a co-ordinate

branch of the service, and the state-

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Very respectfully

Gen. Miles supplemented this letter

SUPPLEMENTARY LETTER.

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NELSON A. MILES.

Lieutenant-General.

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made this reply:

ELIHU ROOT.

Secretary of War

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pealed for protection and justification and certainly not to a co-ordinate branch of the government. I request that this matter by inid before the President, and P have no objection to it being made pable. Very respect-fully, NELSON A. MILLES, Lourenant General. Lieutenant General. THE REPERMAND. The reprint is contained n the following letter of Secretary Root to Gen. Miles. War Department, Washington, Dec. 21. 1901.-Sir:-By direction of the President, I communicate to you his conclusions upon your course in the in-

terview to which your attention was called by my letter of the 19th. Your explanation of the public statement made by you is not satisfactory. You are in error when you say that you have the same right as any other citizen to express publicly an opinion regarding the questions pending in the course of military discipline. The es-tablished invariable rules of official propriety necessary to the effective dis-cipline of the service, imposed limitations upon the public expression of military officers, which, with your long experience, should have made you familliar. Your duty is to exrpess your opinion upon official matters when called upon by your official superiors of in the due course of your official re-

ports and recommendations, and not The first article of the regulations tates provide; "Deliberations or discussions among military men conveying praise or cen-sure, or any mark of approbation to-

others in the military service, are band to observe it rests upon the officers whose high rank should make them examples to their subordinates. Any other rule of action in the military ser-

lice would be subversive of discipline. It would not be tolerated in a subal-tern, and it will not be tolerated in any officer of whatever rank. The present facts are that for sev-eral years there has been unfortunate and bitter controversy in the navy department-a controversy generally de-plored even by the participants as tending to bring the service into disesteem at home and abroad, and to de-stroy those relations of mutual confi-

lence and friendship between naval offleers which the interest of effective service require. In this controversy the army had not been involved, and no bar has been raised to that good no bar has been raised to that soon feeling and friendly relation between all the officers of the navy and all the officers of the army which is essential to the successful and harmonious cooperation of the two services in prepaation for and in action. A court of nquiry has been held on the matters in controversy, and a report has been nade, in which one member of the court has dissented in some particulars from the majority, and the report was pend-ing before the reviewing authority.

this point the lieutenant-general At this point the neutenant-general of the army saw fit to make a public expression of his opinions as between the majority and the minority of the court, accompanied by a criticism of the most severe character, which could net fail to be supplied by the generality not fail to be applied by the generality of readers to the naval officers against whose view your opinion was expressed It is of no consequence on whose side our opinion was, or what it was. You ad no business in the controversy, and o right, holding the office which you to express any opinion. Your conduct was in violation of the regula-ion above cited and the rules of official propriety; and you are justly liable to censure, which I now express.

Very respectfully. ELIHU ROOT, Secretary of War. Lieut.-Gen. Nelson A. Miles, Head-



Zacatecas, Mexico, Market House, Collapses.

FIRE CAUSED THE ACCIDENT

Many Isjared. Some of Whom Will Die-Building Was One of Handsomest in the Town,

San Antonio, Aexas, Dec. 22 .- Porty. five lives were lost and over a acord of persons injured, several of them as hadly that they cannot fecover, in a governing the army of the United fire in Zacatecas, Mex., which broke out in the market-house and caused a collapse of the structure, Fifteen bodies were taken from the mins and a large force is at work tiearing away the debris in order to recover others the army regulations for at least half though there is no hope that any of the century, and the highest obligation those caught in the collapse of the big structure will be found alive. It is impossible at this time to learn the names of the victims, Among these caught in the collbase vere several of the minor officials charged with the management of the building.

The market-house was one of the largest buildings in Zacateons, and was owned by the city. In lower portion was composed chiefly of cold-storage cellars, in which local mer-chants stored their perishable goods, and it was in the basement section that the fire originated. The flames had gained such headway whe covered that the entire building was the firemen and citizens were directed to saving goods from the storage com partments in the basement and on the first floor.

Hundreds of men formed into gangs and were busily engaged in the work of saving goods when the entire superstructure, weakened by the rapidly spreading flames, collapsed without a moment's warning, crushing and burying dozens of those engaged in the work of salvage. Those who es-caped uninjured from the blazing ruins were so panic-stricken that it was some time before an organized attempt at rescue could be Meantime the moans and cries of those who had not been killed outright

ARE GUILTY OF TREASON. could be heard. Many of them begged could be heard. Many of them begged to be killed before the fire could reach them, as they saw there was no hope of rescue. The fire department is poorly equipped and the supply or water inadequate, so that no effective resistance could be offered to prevent the spreading of the fire, which finally

Gen. Davis Has Requested That the Province be Again Put Under burned itself out, leaving many un-fortunates buried beneath tons of Military Control.

AMMUNITION

amis Have Furnished It.

wreckage. possible an effort As soon as made to get out the bodies of the dead, but the heat drove back the Manila, Dec. 22.-Gen. George W. Davis, commanding at Zamboanga, Island rescuers for hours, and only fifteen of of Mindanao, has requested that the those who were nearest the outer province of Misamis, Mindanao, again walls of the building could be rebe placed under military control. Gen. killed cannot be known until the ruin Davis has proof that the recently are completely cleared away, and this elected presidente and vice councilors worth, with the primitive methods in and the leading men of Cagayan de use, will occupy days. The market-house was one of the Misamis are guilty of treason in fur handsomest buildings in the city and nishing ammunition to the insurgents was erected only a few years ago by the municipality to meet the demands within the past month. The fiscal of the province of Misamis is also impliof growing business. It cost ove cated. The evidence shows that all \$150,000. and in it were stored stocks these men are members of the secret of merchandise and provisions valued Katipunan soclety, Gen. James F. Wade, commanding at several thousand dollars more. In was on, of the chief sources of reve nue for the city of Zacatecas. The inthe American forces on Cubu Island concurs in and indorses the request of surance on it was light, and it doubtful if it will be rebuilt. Gen. Dayls, and reviewing the ion in Mindanao, says he is satisfied that the ends of justice, peace and goo



est and safest road to Cleanliness, it is paved with Ivory Soap. Neither man nor clothes ever get beyond the cleansing power of Ivory Soap. Its rich, creamy lather extracts every particle of dirt; but it stops at the dirt! Ivory Soap -- it floats. COPYRIGHT THEF BY THE PHUDTER & GAMBLE CO. CINCINS

eriological laboratory of the University of Michigan. It is stated that experi-ments by Dr. Frederick G. Novy and Prof. Paul C. Freer, a chemist, have produced what is believed to be an anti-FOR INSURCENTS optic for intestinal diseases such as holera, typhoid fever and dysentery. An operation has been tried with success on small animals previously inco-ulated with intestinal diseases, and during the past week five medical students have been undergoing a course of experiments with the preparation. It Leading Men of Cagayan de Misais stated that they were restricted to a diet of sterilized milk and inoculated in the meantime with the new prepara-tion, and that repeated chemical analy-ses during the period showed the utter destruction of the intestinal poisons. Dr. Novy and his assistants positively decline to discuss the reported discov-ery or their experiments for publication.

BURMED TO DEATH.

A Farmer's Four Children Perish in Flames of His Home.

Dubols, Pa., Dec. 22 .-- Near Summerville yesterdayy the home of John Ashbaugh, a farmer, was destroyed by fire and four persons were burned to death. One other is burned in such a manner that recovery is doubtful and five otheers are seriously burned and injured.

DEAD.

William Ashbough, 22 years old, a brother of the owner of the Ashbaugh Mabel Ashbaugh, aged 12. Harry Ashbaugh, aged 10. James Ashbaugh, aged 9. INJURED. Mrs. Ashbnugh, burned seriously, leg broken and injured internally. John Ashbaugh, file husband and father, burned seriously and suffering from exposure Herman Ashbaugh, burned seriously

tongues-that the curtain the great drama of the latter days.

When about mid-way between fourteen and fifteen years of age, he received his first miraculous manifestation-that glorious and unspeakable appearing of the Father and the Son, which has been for over seventy years the theme of so many tongues and pens, of so much comment, favorble and unfavorable; to the Gentiles collshness, and to some Latter-day Saints, skeptically inclined, a stumbling stone.

It was a period of great religious excitement in the neighborhood of eph's home, the little village of Manchester, revivals were in progress, camp meetings were being held by ministers of various denominations, and it was to solve a question in his mind as to which of all the Christian churches was the true Church of Christ, that he went one spring morning into the woods near his father's home, to ask for wisdom, for spiritual light and guidance, of that rulers." God "who giveth to all men liberally and upbraideth not," as testified

James the Apostle. His humble prayer was more than answered; for after a brief but fierce struggle with the adversary of souls, as any prophet that ever lived was Jo seph Smith predestined and prewho sought to push him over the brink of destruction, and thus prevent the birth of God's design, there burst upon his enraptured vision-freeing him in stailing vernal morn. It was not chance, stantly from the power of evil that held him bound-a pillar of light whose does not interfere with human agency; glory dimmed the noon-day sun, and and when he asked that he might re In the midst of which stood two radiant personages, in the form of men, faith to faith that replied. one of whom, proclaimed by the other

to be his "Beloved Son," announced to the boy's astonished ear the opening of the last dispensation. No church the Christ's-none therefore

All sects and creeds had wandered from the way

Priesteraft in lieu of Priesthood sat enthroner Dead forms denied the power of godli-

Men worshipped with their lips, their hearts afar:

None served acceptably in sight of God.

Wherefore a work of wonder should be Wrought And perish all the wisdom of the wise

A marvel and a wonder, indeed, now dawned upon the world, as the ancient dians. by means of the Urim and Thummin, given him by the angel along with the Prophets had predicted; and the becinning of it was this strange and plates, he is ordained, with his friend startling proclamation of the personal appearing in human form of a Being whom for ages the Christian world had been worshipping only as a spirit, an essence, which

"Warms in the sun, refreshes in the

Glows in the stars and blossoms in the

sion in water for the remission of sins. Lives through all life, extends through and to lay on hands for the giving of all extent. Spreads undivided, operates unspent." the Holy Chost.

The stupendous event was a stunning blow to apostate and deconstrate Christianity, Luz it

upon which Christians, professes t It vindicated the word of Moses that God created man in his own image; it confirmed the saying of the Son of God, "He that hath seen me hath seen the Father,' it corroborated the teaching of Paul, that Jesus the Son (who was in the form of man, both before and after His resurrection) is the error of the second states and the secution rages, but converts multiply, and the gifts of the Helv Ghost, the pacred signs of the true Gospel, follow the believer as in days of old, Haras-sed but not dishear and, reinform in the express image and likeness of His Father's person; Paul, who told the former day Saints that when the Lord again appeared they should be like

tribulation, thankful that they are worthy to suffer for His sake, the Cap-A staggering assertion to the Gentile mind-though a devout Christian-this declaration that the heavens were tain of Salvation, who was made per-fect through suffering, the infant Church follows its Prophet into the again open; that visions and revelations were not, as had long been be lieved, obsolete: that God the untoday as much as at any time, the him. sincere prayer of the faithful and humble heart. But the idea that two such exalted Deings as the boy declared came to him and conversed with him. should condescend to such a thing and and hast in the midst of an enlightened

shores of Lake Erle, and in Jackson county, Missouri, on the nation's from-tier, the latter the divinely appointed place for the building up of Zion, th literate farm boy, supposedly the last place for the building up of Zion, the erection of a New Jerusalem, where the Saints will assemble and prepare the Saints will assemble assemble and prepare the Saints will assemble assemble and prepare the Saints will assemble assemble assemble and prepare the Saints will assemble as a semble assemble assem for the coming of the Lord, the mod-

better work or what bigget others, can devise, is set on foor and even the Gods be engaged? Is not salrelentlessly prosecuted in a vain atvation as important as creation? Work meet for the Gods, for the highest of empt to engulf in ruin the rapidly growing work of God. all intelligences; it was not beneath

Now shifts the scene to Missouri, whither the Prophet, a fugitive for his their dignity to so condescend. But it does not follow, because this life , is followed by the main body of his boy, Joseph Smith, received such an answer to prayer, that any boy who people; and where much that is tragic might pray to God with a sincere and and painful awaits them. Behold their humble heart would be answered in ity of Far West, founded in the wilderprecisely the same manner. Who was Joseph Smith? Who was he in the ness on the frontiers of civilization, a the feet of an armed and infuriated heavens, before he came to earth to stand at the head of a dispensation and mob, transformed by the governor the commonwealth into regular militi under orders 'to exteminate the Mordo a work for which doubtless he had been ordained from before the founda-tion of the world? Abraham-to whom we are indebted, through Joseph nons or drive them from the state Witness the slaughter of a score of innocent and defenseless settlers, in purthe translator of his record, for the suance of this sanguinary edict of second Herod, a modern Pharoah, a tyrant in a land of liberty. A sovereign grandest glimpse we have of the pre-existence-was not the only "noble and state imbrues its hands in the blood of great one" among the intelligences "orits most loyal citizens, and consents ganized before the world was" of whom o the wholesale robbery and expatriathe Lord said "these I will make my tion, by its executive and his host of Abraham was not the only spirit "chosen before he was born;" Jeheartless minions, of more than twelve cemiah not the only one known to God housand patriotic Americans, who only crimes are their political unity before he was formed in the flesh and sanctified and ordained by Him

and Gen. Miles follows; and their bellef in modern revelation. "a prophet unto the nations." As much Meantime the Prophet is in chains, a prisoner for conscience sake, contemned to death without trial, for actordained to the work that he accom-plished. It was not an accident that ng with his people in self-defense against the armed hordes of ruffians closed report of an interview with you, who, incited by hate and cupidity, are took him into the grove to pray on that appearing in the Associated Press verrunning the Mormon country burnnewspapers of Tuesday, December 17, It was destiny-for divine inspiration ing, plundering, ravishing and killing and to inquire whether the observawherever such deeds can be tions upon the action of a co-ordinate mpunity. And now that they have branch of the service in a matter now him in fetters, strongly guarded and with no chance for escape, they wreak ceive, it was deep calling to deep, it was pending in the navy department wer made as reported, and, if so, to most vile vengeance upon him and his you such opportunity for explaining in ellow prisoners, by insulting their senwriting as you may desire.

A youth of seventeen, persecuted by mey for continuing to affirm the truth sitive ears and agonizing their humane of his marvelous story, but still in fa-vor with God, whom he knows he has hearts with obscene and gruesome tales, told to each other with sinister seen and conversed with in the heavtales, told to each other with sinister intent, of foul atrocities in which they have figured with helpless Mormon women and innocent babes as their vic-tims—till like a roused lion from its lair, a lion beset by barking curs, rises before them that martial man of God, a visite of michaes graph, an ambedienly vision, he receives the visitations of the Angel Moroni, who reveals to him existence and place of deposit of the hidden record of the Nephites-the golden plates from which he afterwards translates the Book of Mormon: a hisvision of righteous wrath, an embodiory of prehistoric America, containing a vision of righteous wrath, an embodi-ment of indignant justlee-rebukes them in the name of God, and with volce of thunder and tengue of fiamethe (lospel, as taught by the Savior, after II is resurrection, to the ancient inhabitants of this land; the mingled seed voice of thunder and tongue of name scourges them to the kennels whence they rose. He escapes at last, and at Nauvoo, The Beautiful the city of his founding, on the hospitable shores of Illinois, enjoys for a few years com-parative peace and freedom, though harassed at intervals to the end of his days by the merciless bloodhounds of of Joseph and Judah, the Shephera's "other sheep" not of the Judean fold, and the white ancestors of the dusay. dwindled and degenerate American In-

While translating this sacred record, days by the merciless bloodhounds of Missouri.

And then the martyrdom-but not un plates, he is ordained, with his them and scribe, Oliver Cowdery, to the Ar cuic Priesthood, by another angel-John the Eaptist—and subsequently they are ordained to the Melchisedek Priesthood by the Aportics Peter, James til the Prophet's life work is complete not until that brief span of four and wenty God-spent years, crowded with twenty God-spent years, crowded with magnificent achievements, arches like a rainbow the clouchung heavens, from Cumorah in the east to Carthage in the and John. Joseph and Oliver, with those whom they ordain, are thus empow-ered by divine authority to preach faith est, giving glowing promise of mightler things to come. Not until an en-sign has been lifted to the nations, and the dispersed of Isruel have begun and repentance, to baptize by immer athering from Babylen to Zion hores; not until cities have been built

long the fertile banks of the Father The Church is then organized-April of Waters and twenty thousand tevoted souls are peacefully settled 6, 1830-and just prior to that event the b. 1830—and just prior to that event the "one of Mormon is published to the month, to be scoffed at by the sceptical many and confounded with the "Spaulding Story," but to be ac-cepted and revered by the belley. a Ing few as the verifable "stick of fi-duseph, described by the Prophet Eze-kiel, and as the "scaled bock" that of devoted souls are peacefully settled in happy house; not until an-other Temple has been erected and greater keys of power restored and con-ferred by the Prophet upon the Apos-tles for the building up of the Kingdom of the latter days; not until he has rolled the burden of that Kingdom from kiel, and as the "sealed bock" that is own shoulders to the shoulders of be Twelve, and the way is prepared for would "whisper from the dust," as forefold by the Prophet Isalah. Per-

he coming up of a worthy successor, of until then draws that mighty hudistinguished and gallant officer has man career to its close. Past angels, Gods and sentinels that leavored to write him and other high officials down, until finally he appealed

sed but not disheartened, rejoicing in The gates celestial, challengeless and against such assaults to a co-ordinate

That sovereign spirit soars unto its By shouting myriads welcomed back

wilderness, whither a mission to the With all his earth-won laurels on his Lamanites or Indians has preceded

The meed of valor and of victory-At Kirtland, Ohio, on the historie To exaltation's endless as the lives, Nearly thirty-nine years, that

Prophet lived and labored and suffered to bring back the Gospel of the Re-(Continued on page five.)

unriers of the Army. recent years, excluding the incidents

P. S.-Your second letter of explanaconnected with the celebrated beef in tion, dated today and received since the above was written, does not change the case. The necessity for repeated exquiry, was that of Rear-Admiral Richard Meade, who, upon returning from a erniss in Venezuellan waters with the planations but illustrates the importwhite squadron, accorded an interview ince of the rule which you have vioto a New York newspaper, severely criticizing the administration, for its lated

ELIHU ROOT, Secretary of War.

MACLAY'S RESIGNATION. The fact that simultaneously with

case was the early retirement of the rear-admiral from active service. the publication of the Miles correspondence Secy. Root gave out a copy That Gen Miles appreciates the situation is shown by the deep concern of Secy. Long's order directing that Maclay's resignation be requested, taken in connection with the publicahe manifested today and his frequent was necessary for him to write two tion this morning of the final chapters efters to meet the demands of the deof the Schley controversy, so far as it has figured before the navy departpartment, and even then there was no expression of satisfactoion on the secment, is taken as an indication of the relary's part at the second explanation. President's purpose to clear the official However, Secy, Root himself regards the incident as closed. At least he president's purpose to creat the onlina records of all pending issues on that matter. Secy, Root's publication of the Maclay letter is explaned by the fact that he left the White House some coes not purpose to take any further action unless obliged to do so. The 'ext of the correspondence which time after Secy. Long had been there, passed between the secretary of war and thus was in position to carry out the President's latest wish in the mat-Gen. Miles left the city this after-

War Department, Washington, Dec. noon for New York. 9.-Sir:-1 am instructed by the Presilent to call your attention to the in-

WAR IN SOUTH AFRICA. Boers Are Charged with the Murder

of Natives.

New York, Dec. 22 .- According to the Tribune's London correspondent, a dispatch has been received by the war office from Lord Kitchener forwarding further instances of alleged murders of natives by the Boers. Most of the ases rest solely upon native testimony. cases rest solely upon arrive testimony, among them being a horrible story of burning alive a Kaffir named Franz. He was the driver of a wagon forming a part of a British convoy captured be tween Pretoria and Rustenburg, a year ago. Two Boers, it is alleged, wrapped him in bucksail and piled bags of oats him in bucksail and piled outs of onts upon them. They then peured parafiline upon the heap and set fire to it. The fotal number of Kaffirs reported from Kimberley as having been murdered is I, but detailed accounts have not yet been received. Kaffir evidence has on many occasions since the outbreak of

e war been found untrustworthy, but there seems little reason to doubt that he Boers adopt the practice of shoot-ng any natives that they may think merely my personal views based upon onveyed or would be likely to convey formation of their movements to the British troops.

New York, Dec. 23 .- The Daily News special correspondent in South Africa states that the neace movement among the Boers has broken down, and that the object of recent meetings was to make fresh plans for continuing the ment that I had no sympathy with any campaign, according to the Tribune's Lordon correspondent. A descent on guished and gallant officer likewise had Natal through the Drakensburg is conterarinted. Dewet is to be the chief actor in this move, and Gen. Botha will co-operate with him from the north, The correspondent adds the surorlaing information that Swazi duplicity resulted in arms, ammunition and correspondence from Europe, getting across the border, and that the Boers

Secretary of War.-Sir:-Referring to my note of yesterday, and in order that there may be no misunderstanding. I New York, Dec. 23 .- A dispatch to the London Times and New York Times from Sydney save the federal governdesire to say that for several years a ment of Australia has decided to send been assailed by parties who have ena contingent of 1,000 men to South Airi-

Turkey May Expel Americans.

That co-or-Constantinople, Dec. 22 .- The authordinate branch of the government granttles at Beyroot, Syria, have notified ed him a court of inquiry, and as I understood it, they unanimously exonaturalized American citizens that they understood it, they unanimously exon-erated him from such epithets as cow-ard, poltroon, etc., and their opinions were given to the public for the infor-mation of all citizens. When I said that I had no sympathy with those who had endeavored to destroy the reputa-tion of a high officer who, like all other must renounce their naturalization officers, regards his honor more sacred withdrawal of the measure. The than life, I had in mind and referred dent may become serious owing to those assaults which the admiral ap-

Manchurla Very Unsettled.

government will soonest be obtained New York, Dec. 23 .- The St. Petersy the restoration of military contro o the province of Misamis and to burg correspondent of the London Times and New York Times says all ercoming of all resistence to that euaccounts agree in representing the thority. states of Manchuria as being very un It is expected that the United States settled. The presence of the Russian troops has led to most serious abuses. Philipping co request, as they did a similar app Private letters describe shocking out tion made by deal thattee concerning the province of Tabayas, Luzon, where rages perpetrated by bands of Cos-sacks on the defenseless intabitants. A the rebels have recently been particutypical case is that of six Mongols, Rus-Iarly active. Every effort to decrease the expenses sian subjects, who were sent in pursuit of horse thieves. They were attacked by Cossacks, and because they were unof the American army in the Philippine Islands is having little effect, owing to able to produce passports, fre of them the increase of army stations, due partly to the activity of the insurgents were tortured, and then beheaded, in spite of their prayers and extreaties. on the island of Samar, in Batangas

Coronation Naval Review.

and Tayabas provinces and in other places, and also to the establishment of municipal governments in man, towns, which has necessitated the send New York, Dec. 25 .- There is as yet no tticial announcement of the coronation eapt. John S. Park, Jr., with thirty naval review next June, but at the ad-miralty arrangements are dready bemen of the Twenty-first Infantry, en ng made for it, and, as faras possible countered sixty insurgents last week al the precedent of 1897 will be followed on Alaminos, in Laguna province that occasion, says a disputh to the of the enemy were killed and several Tribune from London, Forteen forguns were captured and their barracks were destroyed. Gen. Bell, who is in command of the was the outward and visiblesign of the American forces in Batangas province strength of the British ney. Before Luzon, has praised Lieut, James Tilthe coronation takes place his expected ford, who, while scouting with troop I of the First cavalry, routed an insur moted to rank of admire, and will gent force in that province. Lieur Tilford located a rebel stronghold on op of a hill near the town of Bantangas. He surrounded the enemy unde

New York, Dec. 3 .- Senate Chauncey M. Depew, in radiant spirits and robust health, and bronzed by his so voyage. passed in Paris quietly and magenially with a few friends this, hy hash Sun-day of single life, cables the Paris correspondent of the Tribune. He seems deeply impressed with the ardial and widespread interest taken whis forthcoming marsiage. Much tokis astonishment his secretary brosht him a collection of ellppings from the Ame can newspapers relating to is impend ing event, which so far eved four thousand in number. Sen of Depen starts this evening for Nic where h wedding with Miss May Paper will be celebrated on Saturday at the Rev. Mr Adamson's American Episcel chur

Fast Russian Torped Boat.

Standard,

ion demands a policy of rigid starvaion and the giving of food only On her trial trip the bondeveloped those who surrender or who stay a mean speed of twenty-seviend onehalf knots. The closing of the ports in Laguna the towns.

Movement Among Odesi Jews.

and Batangus provinces, in Luzon, has had a most salutary effect, as the measure has resulted in touching the New York, Dec. 23 .- A dispth to the London Times and New ex Timer from Kleff, says the exister of a dangerous subversive movent among the Jews and laboring class of odessa has been discovered. Prof the most inflammatory have been posted. It is det the general condition of So causes alarm and that the rie num ber of towns put under the strand terest has been aroused in the medical profession here by reports of a discovcant. The government of Kharke bas for

bidden all public and prive assem-blies, under severe penalties. ery of unusual importance at the bac-

and injured internally. young children, painfully Two burned. The affair happened at an early hour

in the morning and the fire was prob-ably caused by an overheated stove.

Slain in Cold Blood.

Noblesville, Ind., Dec. 22.-John Zay, aged 27, second miller employed by the Noblesville Milling company here, was murdered in cold blood by an assassin early today. He was resting on a stairway near a window when an unknown person fired a load of buckshot through the glass, the entire contents of the weapon entering Zay's head. William Fodrea, aged 23, son of ex-

Il refuse this

over of night and attacked them a

tylight. Their surprise was comple

Nineteen insurgents were killed while attempting to escape. Lieut. Titford

aptured sixteen rifles and 500 rounds o

infantry also had a small engagemen

with the insurgents, in which they

eavalry, during an expedition, encoun-ored the enemy six separate times without loging one of his men. He de-

Two priests have been arrested in Ba-

ecturing silver dollars to pay the in-

surgent soldiers. Gen. Chaffee, speaking with the cor-

nd of February all the turbulent pro

Chaffee excepts the island of Sama

however, which will probably require some months longer. There the situa-

pockets of the Manila Filipinos who

former are anxious now for peace, and are working to that end. In order to

hasten matters these Filipinos will co-operate with the forces under Cen.

Antiseptic for Typhoid.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oec. 22 .- Keen in-

Bell in Batangas and Laguna.

nces will have been pacified.

troyed several barracks,

mmunition.

County Recorder Fodrea, was arrested soon after the tragedy on the charge of having committed the crime. He strenuously protests his innocence. It is said both Zay and Fodrea were in love with the same girl.

THE UGANDA RAILWAY.

A Berlin Newspaper Makes Some Pertinent and Melancholy Remarks.

New York, Dec. 23 .-- The fact that the Uganda railway has reached the Vic-toria Nyanza, says the Berlin corre-spondent of the London Times and New York Times provides the National Zeitung with food for melancholy reflections. It says Great Britain must again be congratulated on the completion of a colossal undertaking, of which the political and commercial significance can hardly be overestimated. This spectacle of British enterprise and success, says the National Zeitung, cannot but arouse a feeling of humili-ation on the part of Germans when considering the situation in their own east African possessions. The con-struction of the "German East African Central rallwriy" proposed years ago, is a matter of vital importance to the future prospects of the German posses-sions. It will be well, the paper says, A detachment of scouts of the Second if Germany realizes the precious time lost through "the pettiness of short sighted colonian politicians." killed nine men and captured four. Lieut John D. Hartman of the First

Galiciam Diet Radicals.

New York, Dec. 23 .- The radicals in the Galician diet, says the Vienna cor-respondent of the London Times and New York Times, intend to provoke a tangas province. They were found to have hidden behind the altar of their debate on the "wretched school scan-dais." The government and prefect have been making efforts to induce the church appliances for counterfeiting money. They are charged with manuradicals to abandon their proposed action but unsuccessfully.

The Austrian government, says the correspondent, in doing everything in its power to stop the agitation, but it cannot control the feeling of the Polish people. The whole affair is embarrasspeople. ing and annoying to the government at

Who Will Carry the King's Train?

New York, Dec. 23.—The London cor-respondent of the Herald says that there is a certain amount of curiosity to know who will be the elder sons to carry the king's train at the corona-

They should be elder sons of dukes, and will most probably be Lord Euston, elder son of the Duke of Grafton; Lord Tavistock, son of the Duke of Bed-ford: Lord Percy, son of the Duke of Buccleuch, and Lord Hamilton, son of the Duke of Abercorn. These are all of this rank at present

in England, Lord Douro and Lord Tullibardine being in South Africa, with their regiments, Lord Granby, son of the Duke of Rathand, is not eligible, as he sits in the house of lords as Lord Haddon. If the absent ones are not home by June it is possible that some of the elder sons of marquises will be chosen in their places.

eign powers were represented each by a single ship, but the chiel attraction that the Prince of Walse be in supreme community opphase when the fleet is reviewed by his father.

Depew's Last Sunday of Sigle Life

NO PROSPECT OF PEACE.

with the following, handed to the sec-Headquarters of the Army, Washingare well mounted and provisioned. ton, D. C., Dec. 21 .- The Honorable the

COLONIALS FOR THE WAR.

within fifteen days, otherwise they will be expelled from Turkey. Spencer Eddy, first secretary of legislation at Constantinople, has made an energetic protest in the matter. He has written the Turkish authorities demanding the withdrawal of the measure. The incident may become serious owing to the

Senator Depew and his bie will re-turn to New Lork on thest Louis, salling from Cherbourg on in 4.

Gen. Chance, speaking with the cor-respondent here of the Associated Press on the situation in the Islands, said he considered conditions in the Philip-plues to be hopeful, and that by the New York, Dec. 23 .- The Reian navy has to record a success in thear East, for the first torpedo boat with the new shipbuilding yard at Ht Arthur has just been turned out, isles the St. Petersburg corresondes of the

