REICH COODS NOT TO BE USED.

in Ministers of Railways and Education Taboo Them.

TEICAN GOODS CHIEFLY.

flowever, Have a Cinch on of Things and Russians Must come to Them.

priersburg, July 29.-New illusf the determination of the govprevent the use of foreign ods in any public works come dmost daily. The newspapers a print circulars from the mingrailways and the minister of a directing attention to orders the finance ministry against the foreign railway materials and al supplies. When the re-ticles cannot be had in Rusigher authorities must be conre an order can be given to a anufacturer or importer, instance is furnished by the emplete the naptha pipe Maku to Katoun. It ends ountains. When the first as built it was desired to use sterial but it was found that

meern could turn out the The order was therespecial ukase of the emperor, an American house. The price that the same company would get the ordere for the sec-en, having models and drawady, the expense to it of mak-ditional pumps would be con-lessened. The American comnot accustomed to depend on nd took the precaution to to patent its plans and ts models. It is now about to reward of its foresight. The as gone forth that none but Rusls are to be used. Invitabid for pumps were sent to t Russian houses. However, umps must match those now successful bidder has had to the Americans and make terms se of their plans and draw-Sampson's Health Poor.

ngton, Aug. 11.—Having in view lity of the application of W. T. Sampson for relief from commandant of the Boston ard, pending his retirement, the ent officials have selected er for assignment to that duty airal has been in delicate health time and it would not surprise cials here should he seek an slief from duty. Thus far the al has made no request for read him has not been announced.

ells Toll Throughout Germany.

in Aug. 11.-Throughout the emwere tolled today for the wer Empress Frederick and meservices held. At the British in Homburg, Canon Teignwe upon the virtues and sufferings the deceased. It was particularly resting, from the fact that he re-ed to her religious views. "She The have believed in numerous and dogmas," said the preacher, as my opinion she was a firm behe in the fatherhood of God and himtherhood of Christ."

SIGNOR CRISPI DEAD.

by Will Lie in State for Three Days at Villa Lina.

les, Aug. 11.-Signor Crispi died 156 o'clock this evening. He was ded by the members of his ally and several intimate friends. thed to King Emmanuel and Queen

his rumored that Signor Crispl's authorizes a prominent Italian lician to examine his papers and publish his memoirs. The body will lie in state for three

is in the drawing-room of the Villa in Naples, the walls of which are with frescoes representing ginelpal episodes of the Garibal-

mor Joratro, the sculptor, has ta-Eacast of the face. Veteran solitard of honor during the lying in the A great state funeral will be held tables before the body is removed mo. King Victor Emmanuel

s wife and daughter did not the bedside for fifty hours and friends were compelled to use lovober. When all was over Princess pagloesa fainted and had to be out by ber husband.

rumored that the decuments left Signor Crispl contain compromising silens regarding several politicians merie for Italian unity and inde-

Three Drowned.

excastle, Ont., Aug. 12.—Easton tham, manager of the Park and Tilprocesy store, New York, and Chas.
I long Farncombe, aged 18 and 16
an, sons of Canon Farncombe of this were drowned here while bath-In Lake Ontario.

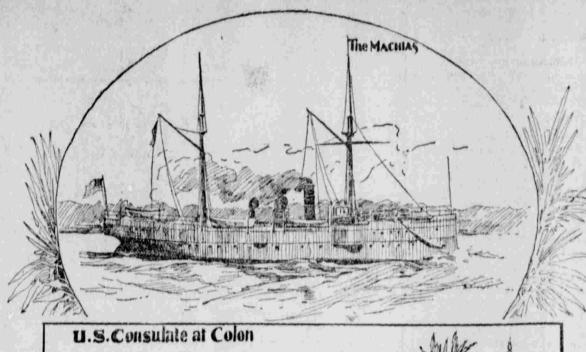
Clemency for Russell.

W Fork, Aug. 12.-Commenting the disposition of the case of Earl A final effort is to be made by Russell's friends to induce the secretary, before he leaves town, lyise the king to extend his clem toward the noble prisoner now in jail. Their argument is that be lord high steward admitted in passsentence that the records of the mand the house of lords showed at the defendant had had much prohad the trial taken place at the Railey, a month's imprisonment mid probably have been the outside at of his punishment.

Box England Protected America. Reg Tork, Aug. 11.—Chaplain W. H. spoke tonight in the of the Strangers, this city, on fe and Work of a Chaplain in y incidentally he told a story on the relations of England to-And American war. He said in this

igh not being a lover of war, I the many of us have learned ask Good that the conflict with the forced upon us. It has shown

th also thank him for the love share as that matter, for although new of England's friendship, per less have no idea of the extent of blessing as Let winter, when at Barbadoes, we





GUNBOAT MACHIAS AND THE PORT TO WHICH SHE HAS BEEN SENT.

The sending of the gunboat Machias to Colon indicates that Uncle Sam intends to maintain his position concerning free traffic across the isthmus of Panama. Venezuela and Colombia may quarrel as much as they like providing they do not block the isthmus or interfere with the rights of American citizens.

found the West India British fleet there and invited one of the British naval offi-

and invited one of the British naval offi-cers of high rank on board of our ship to dine with us. The conversation turned on the powers opposed to us dur-ing the war with Spain, and the Brit-ish officer exclaimed:

""Genticinen, perhaps you knew that England was with you, but you have no idea of what England really did for you. I was on leave when the Spanish-American war troke out, and together with several other officers was immedi-ately ordered back to duty.

ately ordered back to duty.
"We had at two points sixty-three of our ships waiting to be ordered out in case of any naval demonstration be-ing made against the United States by the other powers. If any such demon-stration had been made we would have

Found Long-Lost Brother.

New York, Aug. 12.—A special from Atlantic City, N. J., to the World says that Robert Wilson, a wealthy Texas oil operator, discovered at that summer resort his brother Henry, from whom he had separated fifteen years before in Nashua. N. H., and of whom he had heard nothing during that time. Mr. Wilson and his bride of two weeks were passing a booth when the strains of the music reached their ears. Mr. Wilson induced his bride and a friend in, and there found his brother The recognition Fifteen years ago the brothers were in the marble business in Nashua, N. H. As the result of a misunderstanding Robert Wilson left his home. He went to Reading, Pa., and from there to Galveston, where he became interested in ranches and oil properties in company with "Joe" Da-Henry Wilson is now a business man in Boston.

Paid the Assassin.

Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 12.—A Chinese gambler named Ah. Wooey, was last night committed for trial for murder of four Chinese. It is charged that he paid for the commission of the crime. They were the four Chinese killed last month in a boarding house at Ladner's Landing, near Vancouver. They were hacked to death with an ax in the hands of Quong, another Chinese. A third Chinaman came to the police yesterday, saying that he had heard Wooey and Quong discussing the plan of the murder. Wooey offered Quong \$100 for killing the men and finally they agreed that Quong should get \$200 if he would dispatch two or more of them. Quong has confessed to committing the

Arizona Has Plenty of Hay.

Phoenix, Ariz., Aug. 12,-Reports received here from twenty-three points in the territory all state the largest alfalfa crop ever known is now being gathered. The crop is the second one of the year, and will be of extraordi-nary value at this time when the hay of the central western states are burned out.

Mrs. Scholes Discharged.

Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 12.—The pre-liminary examination of Mrs. C. A. Scholes, for the murder of A. A. Rich-mond, at Yakima City, July 25th, resuited in the discharge of Mrs. Scholes. The examination was before Justice Taggart and extended through two

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EXPLOSION OF DYNAMITE BOMB.

One Man Killed and Five Others Very Badly Hurt.

OCCURRED IN A SALOON.

Man Who Was Killed Probably Caused the Explosion on Account of Jealousy.

Chicago, Aug. 12 .- A dynamite bomb or a bottle of nitro glycerine, presumably the latter, was exploded in the rear of Geo. Little's saloon on South Clark street late last night killing one person an injuring five others.

VincenzoAlfino, aged 30, head almost blown off and one arm missing.

THE DEAD.

Ruby Fox, cut about head and body by glass; taken to hospital; may die. George McConnel, coachman, injured about head and body, will recover, Peter Diamond, cut about hands and

Thomas Little, bartender, bruised. Edward Black, brutsed. When the explosion occurred a score or more of persons were in the saloon,

but as far as known none besides those mentioned was injured. The rear part of the saloon was wrecked. While mystery surrounds the affair, the police are inclined to believe that the man who was killed caused the explosion. He was jealous of McConnell's attentions to Ruby Fox.

Postoffice Burglarized.

San Mateo, Cal., Aug. 12.-The postoffice in this town was entered just before daylight by a burglar, who blew the safe open with dynamite and made good his escape with \$150.

Wireless Message.

New York, Aug. 12.-The Herald has received a dispatch by Marconi wireless telegraph from on board the Lucania, via Crookhaven, giving an account of the voyage of the Lucania, a distance of sixty miles off the shore, and away down the station. The report says, among other things:

"Mr. Wm. Muloch, postmaster general of Canada, is on board and is greatly interested in wireless telegraphy. Mr. Loule Mann and Miss Clara Lipman are sitting in corners, studying a new Boer

LEASED A MANSION.

J. P. Morgan Will Temporarily Reside in San Francisco.

San Francisco, Aug. 12.-J. Pierpont Morgan is to be a temporary resident of San Francisco soon. His agenis have practically concluded a lease, it is said, of the old Charles Crocker mansion, an Taylor streets. The cause of his comrial council, which begins October 2nd and in which Mr. Morgan will probably serve as a lay delegate, as he has done at previous councils.
Mr. Morgan's daughter, now in Colo-

rado hunting wild game, is expected to join her father and mother here during The Crocker mansion is one of the most imposing of the edifices erected on Nob Hill by the California money kings. It contains a splendid art gallery.

DEVELOPING PHILIPPINES.

Gov. Taft Gives His Ideas of What is Necessary.

Manila, Aug. 11.-Gen, Taft, speaking at the banquet given today by the Callfornians in Manila to Representa-tive Julius Kahn of San Francisco, said that in order to properly develop the Philippines satisfactory legislation dealing with the tariff reforms must he passed at the next session of Congress. He asserted also that laws prohibiting the sale of public lands and timber, laws providing for the incor-poration of American banks and laws granting franchises and mining rights were imperatively demanded. Other members of the Philippine com-mission spoke in the same vein. Gen. described the achievements of

the California regiment. The commission has granted \$25,000 to each province where cattle have been killed by rinderpest, and this sum will be expended in giving work to perity.

those who need it, with a preference for outlay on public roads. The money is to be returned in five years.

Gen. Davis expects to complete the work of turning over the duties of provost marshal this week, and he will then assume command of the United States troeps on the island of Mindanao and in the Jolo archipelago.

Gen. Greely, chief signal officer, has

Gen. Greely, chief signal officer, has had an interview with the members of

had an interview with the members of the commission with reference to turning over the telegraph system.

Gen. Chaffee has received from Lieut. Herbert L. Evans of the Forty-fourth volunteer infantry a full report of the taking of Mindanao. Lieut. Evans says the insurgents fied to the mountains, but they must soon surrender, as they have no means of escape.

Commissary-General Weston asserts that the original reports of the frauds that the original reports of the frauds in the commissary department were much exaggerated, and that the total

money loss to the government turns out to be only \$750. Gov. Taft and Commissioners Ide and Moses will leave Manila Tuesday to establish civil government in the north-

ern provinces. Officers from Manila.

San Francisco Cal Ang 19 TI wing named officers returned from Manila on the transport Sumner: Col. T. C. Lebo, Pourteenth cavalry; Col. T. C. Lebo, Pourteenth cavalry;
Col. E. A. Garlington, inspector general's department; Lieut, Col. J. T. Kirkman, retired: Capt. Benjamin Alvord, Edward L. Glasgow, O. B. Myer, J. Walker, E. L. H. Hilch, Capt. W. B. Lemley, United States marine corps; Surgeons L. A. Thompson, Walter S. Griffin, Richard M. English, Wm. Don-Griffin, Richard M. English, Wm. Don-ovan: Surgeon Major S. T. Armstrong, Capts. Geo. W. Green, H. A. Hutch-ings, Charles S. Burns, C. E. McDonald, W. H. Point, C. C. Smith, Wm. M. Schoffeld, John Boardman, B. H. Wells, Cushman A. Rice: Leuts, John J. Lpop. T. H. Underwood, James K. Johnson, T. H. Underwood, James K. Johnson, A. M. Ferguson, Carroll Power, L. H. Leaf, A. H. Potter, C. F. Humphreys, and Vetor Blue, U. S. N. Leut, blue, who for the past year, has

been flag leutenant of the fleet at Manila, gained fame by landing near Sancertaining beyond a doubt that Cer-certaining beyond a doubt that Cervera's vera's fleet was in the harbor.

Drawings for Museum.

New York, Aug. 13 .- According to the Tribune's London representative there seeems good reason to believe as a con-Dowager Frederick that the Victoria and Albert Museum, in South Kensington, will be enriched by a considerable collection of her imperial majesty's sketches and drawings. A similar bequest, it is understood, has also been made to one of the leading galleries in Germany. It is interesting to note that the death of the empress dowager has formed the theme for sermons in St. Paul's cathedral, Westminster Abbey and many other churches throughout

Sterling Mallach Drowned.

New York, Aug. 13.—Sterling Mallach, of Edinburgh, Scotland, was drowned of Edinburgh, Scotland, was drowned while in bathing with a party of friends at Point Pleasant, N. J., with Edward Childs Cronan, George Smith, of the University of Pennsylvania, Mr. Houghton of the publishing firm of Houghton, Mifflin & Co., and Mr. C. C. Cook. The life guards warned them of the bad current, at which they laughed. Soon, however, several were beyond their depth, but apparently enjoying the swim. Finally all made for shore, but Mr. Mallach and Mr. Cronan were unequal to the task. A life guard swam with a line to Mr. Cronan and rescued him but, before any one could reach Mr, Mallach he was lost. Mr. Mallach was an artist of some reputation.

EFFECT OF TARIFF. Removal of Duty Necessitates Discharge of Custom Employes.

San Juan, Porto Rico, Aug. 12,-The removal of the tariff on goods brought into Porto Rico from the United States has made a reduction in the number of custom employes necessary. Thirtyone men were notified that their services would not be needed after August 15th and two transfers were made. 15th and two transfers were made. Ten lose their heads at San Juan, seven at Ponce, five at Mayaguez, three at Arecibo, two at Rguadilla, two at Arrayo, one at Humacao and one at

Fajardo.

A case of suspected yellow fever was discovered last week in a house near Mayaguez, on the western coast. The city authorities at once placed guards around the house and did not permit the inmate to have any communication with the outside world. Several deaths have occurred recently

near Patillas, in the eastern part of the island which are said to be due to starvation. The sanitary conditions at Patillas are extremely vile. There are Patinas are extremely the. There are no beds or cots. The inmates swing in hammocks or have a "nest" in one corner of the room. As the municipality is in straitened circumstances, it is mpossible to relieve these conditions. An exceedingly large percentage of deaths in this district are from starva-tion. This is considered rather strange in view of Porto Rico's reputed pros-

TRYING TO BUY SOME ISLANDS.

France and Germany Want to Break Monroe Doctrine.

CAYO ROMANO, CAYO CRUZ.

Islands of the Greater Antiles Just Off the Northern Coast of Cuba.

New York, Aug. 12.-A dispatch to the Journal and Advertiser from Paris says: Germany certainly and probably France also, are striving to upset the Monroe doctrine by trying to purchase Cayo Romano, and Cayo Cruz, two of the islands of the Greater Antilles just off the northern coast of Cuba.

Both islands are very fruitful. They are the property of Prudencio Ebans Y. Gaya, a rich Spaniard living here. Neither country seeks to buy the islands directly. Germany seeks to gain control through a German syndicate,

the chief of which is Baron Adolf Oppenheim, of Paris. Cayo Romano is the third largest Spanish island of the Greater Antilles and both islands, being the nearest to the United States coasts, would give foreigners power through a command-

ing position. The French Jesuits who are com-The French Jesuits who are compelled to leave France are bidding for the islands. The French government prefers that the Jesuits get them rather than the German syndicate, because not withstanding the practical expulsion of the former Frenchmen, their interests in the islands could be arranged in exchange for other considerations.

Ambassador Porter, though not in Paris, has cabled to the state department concerning the nurchase. It is ment concerning the purchase. It is understood that he believes France is satisfied with Martinique, but that Ger-many is working tooth and nail to get control of the islands.

Used a Legal Gag.

New York, Aug. 12.-Henry Jeager and Henry Courtiander, two socialist labor party orators, have been held for trial by Magistrate Cornell on a charge of disorderly conduct. The arrest of the men grows out of the strike of the egg handers, which has been on for some time. A few days ago Justice Ogorman issued an injunction which prohibits the members of the Egg Can-dlers' alkiance from holding meetings In front of a Rivington street butter and egg dealer's store, the dealer hav-ing been bothered by such meetings, which were held there because he em-ploys non-union mn. Thinking to get around the injunction it was said in court that certain leaders of the socialstic labor party got Jaeger and Courtlander to address the crowd believing that as they were not in the trade they yould not be affected by the injunction. Their speeches, however, were couched in bitter terms against the dealer, they advising their hearers to boycott the store, and he caused their Magistrate Cornell expressed himsel as having no sympathy with boycott methods and held the men. They american right of free speech.

Yeomen Want Pay. New York, Aug. 12.—A dispatch to the Tribune from London says: Many Imperial yeomen who have re-turned from South Africa are still complaining that they have not yet reefved their arrears of pay. It appears that in the case of more than one yeamanry battalion no account was kept of advances made to the rank and file in South Africa. The war office authorities consequently cannot tell what men and they have decided not to set-tle any claims until moper accounts have been rendered. The affair is becotting a perf scandal, and is cer-tainly not simplifying the work of the recruiting sergeant. In some instances the men have been obliged to pawn the medals which they so recently received at the hands of the king.

BUDDHIST RITES.

Curious Services in Memory of Victims of a Wreck.

San Francisco, Aug. 12.-Buddhist

services in memory of the oriental vic-tims of the wreck of the Rio de Janeiro were held yeseterday on the deck of the steamer Caroline in the Golden Gate over the spot where the lost vessel is supposed to lie. The Caroline was chartered by K. Ogawa, a wealthy Jap-anese, and had on board 250 of the mikado's subjects as his guests. The steamer was garlanded with flowers from stem to stern and gally tinted paper lanterns decked the rigging. When the appointed place was reached a little altar, inscribed with strange characters, was brought out and placed on a stand, heaped with flowers and fruits. Rev. K. Nishijima, head of the Buddhist mission, in mourning robes of black and purple, seated himself be-fore this improvised shrine and began an incantation, low, monotonous and pathetic, while the assembled company listened with bowed heads. Then all on board joined in strewing the sea with flowers, fruits and confections, while some slips of tissue paper, bearing the names of the ancestors of the dead, were also consigned to the waves. This ceremony ended the boat proceeded on a four hour's pleasure trip around the Refreshments were music and games enlivened the oc

NEGRO RAVISHER BURNED. Met Death in the Calmest and Most Stoical Manner.

Savannah, Ga., Aug. 11.-Eighteen miles south of Savannah the charred trunk of the body of Joe Washington, the negro ravisher of Mrs. J. A. Clark, is all that remains to tell the story of the tragedy of last night. Washington had been positively identified by Mrs. Clark. The proof of guilt was conclusive and includes circumstances that sive and includes circumstances that scarcely can be hinted at in print.

A mob of 400 men clamored for his life, but the leaders of the mob, numbering less than a dozen, carried into execution the plans of vengeance they had formed. The rest of the mob was kept at a distance and was not permitted to come within 100 yards of the stake This was at a spot 500 yards stake

from the Clark house.

The negro walked to his death without a tremor. He admitted his guilt of other crimes, but stubbornly refused to acknowledge that he had assaulted Mrs. Clark.

A crowbar was driven into the earth. To this Washington was bound in a sitting position, his legs extending straight in front of him on either of the bar. A chain held him fast around the walst, while a heavy rope encircled the bar and his neck.

The leaders of the mob asked Mrs. Clark to apply the torch to the pyre, but she refused. Her husband was se-



HOW TO ECONOMIZE.

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lected in her stead. Washington looked | straight into the eyes of Clark as the latter stooped down to apply the match. The wood was rich fat pine and saturated with kerosene oil. The flames leaped toward Washington's body. The man showed no signs in his face of the agony he must have suffered, and he met it without a groan.

The leaders of the mob watched the work of the flames until Washington's head fell back on his shoulders and he died. For some few minutes longer they waited around the spot and then dispersed quietly. The negroes of the country are almost a unit in approving the punishment and many were mem-

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