

esident Roosevelt will go abound He will be the Mayflower at 1 o'clock. greeted with a presidential salute of 21 guns from the Mayflower as he goes aboard, and his pennant will be broken out at the forepeak. As soon as his flag is displayed the Japanese plenipotentiaries, Baron Jutaro Komura, minister of foreign affairs, and Kogoro Takahira, minister of Japan to the United States, and their suites, will proceed to the Mayflower in launches from their cruisers. As they go over the side a salute of 19 guns will be fired in their honor, the crew will dress ship and they will be received on deck by Commander Winslow and his officers in lent nor M. Witte cared to make any anonuncement about it for publica-tion. M. Witte and Baron Rosen left on the 4:20 p. m. train for New York, occupying their special car alone, as special full dress uniform. They will be escorted to the handsome main caboccupying their special car alone, as on their journey to Oyster Bay, be escorted to the handsome main cab-in, where Asst, Secy. Peirce will pre-sent the envoys and each member of their suite to the president. Such ex-changes as may be made at the time will be purely formal. In turn the en-voys and other officials of the special mission will be presented to the guests of the president on bourd. WITTE ON ROOSEVELT. Was Particularly Struck by His Energy and Broadmindelness. At the conclusion of this ceremony the Russian plenipotentiaries, Serghus New York, Aug. 4.-M. Witte and Baron Rosen reached the St. Regis ho Witte, president of the committee tel on their return from Oyster Bay at a guarter after 6. M. Witte made the ministers and Baron Rosen, the Rus-sian ambassador to the United States, following statement about the impres-sions he had received of the president on this, the first time he had seen him: accompanied by their suite, will board the Mayflower, and in the same formal manner be received and presented to "I have conceived the highest opinion of Mr. Roosevelt. I was particularly The envoys of the two powers then struck by his energy and broad-minded-ness. I feel it is good for the United States to have so distinguished a man st the head of its executive, and I will be presented formally to one an-other, when every effort will be made by President Roosevelt and Asst. Secy by President Roosevelt and Asst, Secy, Peirce to render the ceremony as natu-ral and easy as possible, in order to eliminate any embarrassment, 'These ceremonies concluded, a lunchfully appreciate the reasons that led to the choice of him for so responsible and honorable a post. I do not say this with any desire to flatter the proson will be served. In order to avoid For will be served. In order to avoid any unusual questions of precedence, the luncheon will be a buffer collation. Thus will be avoided the seating of the guests at table with the president. The or the American people. It is my sinconviction. As his guest at dinner tonight M. Wilte had Mr. Wilkenine, Russia's party at the luncheon will number shortly after the luncheon President Roosevelt will take leave of the envoys Roosevelt and conversed with her in His pennant will be lowered, and ans French.

States, in which public opinion all along has been painted as being favorable to



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turn, the envoys were subjected to no jostling or inconvenience. It was the desire of M. Witte to pay

warrant the government in taking charge of the whole yellow fover situa-tion, notably at Brunswick, Ga., and at his respects to President Roosevelt be-fore the formal reception of the envoys tion, notably at Brunswick, Ga., and at the epidemic at the National Soldiers' home at Hampton. Va. In both of which cases the marine hospital service particularly took charge of affairs until tomorrow. That his visit was of some significance, is, perhaps, beyond doubt but positive assured. aignificance, is, perhaps, beyond dount, but positive assurance is given that it did not differ materially from that of Baron Komura last week. The sub-ject of the pending peace negotiations was discussed generally, but beyond that no statement concerning the con-ference was made. Neither the presi-dent nor M. Witte caread to make any the disease had been stamped out. The officials of the marine hospital

service are anxious to co-operate very way with the local authorities in fighting the disease, and a cordial quies ence in the request of Gov. Bl chard and the citizens of New Orleans is anticipated. The government has at its disposal what is known as an epi-demic fund, available, however, only in part for occasions like that at New Orleans, and expenditures from that fund are usually supplemented by those from local quarters.

Dr. Wyman declined tonight to dis-cuss what the probable nature of his report to the president would be.

Amount of Shore Duty Restricted Washington, Aug. 4.—The navy de-partment has developed a policy by which shore duty of enlisted men will be reserved for those who have served efficiently at see, for considerable periods. The amount of shore duty has been restricted to duties connected with the organization of the havy and in the organization of the navy and h connection with the construction and preservation of material. The forme custom of making special culfstment-has been abolished and men who have for a long time on shore service have been sout to sea.

Secretary Taft in Manilla-

Manila, Aug. 4.-Secy, of War Taft and party arrived here on the steam-ship Manchurla at 10 o'clock this morn-Multe had Mr. Wilkenine, Russia's and party arrived here on the steam financial agent in Wasidington, After dimuer these two had a long conference. During his visit to Oyster Bay to-day M. Witte was presented to Mrs. Gov. Gen. Wright, Maj. Gen. Corbi and Rear-Admiral Train, with their

staffs and the official reception com-

who arrived here last night to present a memorial asking him to look after the interests of Korea in the proc ings of the forthcoming peace confer-ence. They presented to the presiden a lettar of introduction from Secy. Taft which secured for them a personal hearing Mr. Rhee is a student in the George

Washington university at Washington, and Mr. Yoon is the pastor of the Korean Methodist Episcopal church at Honolulu. They represent practically themselves only, and as they have neither official nor diplomatic standing the president could do nothing for them. He suggested that they present their memorial to the Korean legation Washington and have it sent to the tate department in the usual course. If the matter is taken up by the lega-tion in Washington it is possible the president may receive the document, but not otherwise. The young men left for Washington tonight.

People Warned to Keep Order.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 4. In conse-mence of disorders in Eksterinoslav the governor of that district has issued : proclamation warning the people that the africtest measures will be taken to preserve order. In several of the riot Jewish houses were bombarded with atomes and the immates repiled with hullers. Several persons were wounded but to fatalities have been reported.

Won't Handle American Freight. Yokohama, Aug. 5.-The boycott gainst America has started here, the

Churase refusing to handle freight on the Pacific mult steamer Manchuria, for Hongkong. The Chinese will hold a maeting tomorrow to organize the

Mrs. Lizzie Thomas Edwards, soprano, at Lagoon Sunday."

Christensen's enlarged orchestra,

Saltair, Sunday,

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and a more optimistic tone re garding the chances of a successful outcome of the peace negotiations is manifested. With a few exceptions they find themselves in thorough symfraan. pathy with the position of M. Witte as expressed in interviews with him on day.

his arrival in New York.

"Floating Poolroom" Leaves.

Chicago, Aug. 4.—The steamer City of Fraverse, the "floating poolroom," whose passengers underwent so many vicissitudes yesterday, cleared tonight for Kenosha, Wis. It is the generally accepted opinion of the Illinois authorities that no further effort will be made to use this city as a base for the op erations of the boat and that she will hereafter leave the Wisconsin port to receive the wireless messages.

Jews to Wait on Witte.

New York, Aug. 4,-Improving the opportunity offered by the presence in this city of Sergius Witte, the Russian peace envoy, a delegation of the most prominent Jews in the country met to-

day to bring before M. Witte the ques-tion of better treatment of Jews in Russia delegation is headed by Adolf The delegation is headed by Adolf Kraus of Chicago, president of the executive committee of the Independent Order of B'Nail E'Rith, who came to this city with Baron von Schlippenbach, the Russian consult at Chicago, Mr. Kraus made the announcement to-order tool. Witten had arened to right that M. Witte had agreed to

grant an interview.

Congress of Anarchists. Boston, Aug. 4 .- According to infor-nation received by the police, the North End, Boston, instead of Paterson, N. J., has been selected as the meeting place of this year's International Con-gress of Anarchists. Representatives

from the anarchists' colony of Lynn ave been continuously distributed culars throughout the North End, which, although not giving definite in-

men have been arrested. The cutting 109-11-13 Main Street. grew out of a controversy between trocker and Ingram over Crocker's horse being ruled out of a race yester-



Washington, Aug. 4.-The prelim-inary report of Commissioner Yerkes of the internal revenue bureau shows that the receipts from all internal revenue sources during the year ended June 30, 1905, amounted to \$234,187,976, an increase as compared with the fiscal year 1904 of 1.284,195. The expenses of collection are shown to have been approximately \$4,695,439. The receipts Offer Big Bargains from the several sources of revenue, with the increase or decrease in each case as compared with the fiscal year

1904 are given as follows; Spirits, \$139,958,513, increase \$148,497; tobacco, \$46,659,910, increase \$1,004,101; fermented liquors, \$50,860,563, increase \$1,277.094; oleomargarine, \$605,478, in-\$1,27,034; oleomargarine, \$005,478, in-crease \$121,381; mixed flour, 1,648, in-crease \$2; adulterated butter, \$3,938, increase \$2,023; process or renovated butter, \$156,735, increase \$15,861; misellaneous, \$1,441,198, decrease \$1,231,-

Mrs. John G. Carlisle Dead. Babylon, L. L. Aug. 4.-Mrs. Mary J. Carlisle, wife of former Secy. of the Treasury John G. Carlisle, died today

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LOW SALARIES OF THE

last congress designed to raise the whole matter has assumed quite a dif-president's salary to \$100,000 and those ferent phase. Increased prosperity and the rich. No statesman of moderate tality demanded of an ambassador retion. Although none of them became worked marvels in the economic status in the economic st agitation will continue until something of commercial interests, unknown to true that one of these missions is un- nomical appropriation. The British

the past generations, have established dertaken occasionally by some notable ambassador at Washington, who is by It is admitted by politicians of almost a precedent for salary paying that has man who is not a capitalist, but the no means the best paid of his country's every shade of opinion that the present dwarfed the government's most expan- secret of his ability to serve may be foreign agents, receives a salary of \$32,presidential salary of \$50,000 is in strik. sive generosity. The time has come found in the fact that he has friends 500 and is provided with a free official ing incongruity with the dignity of the when the salaries of many of the coun- who are both able and willing. ruity with the dignity of the when the salaries of many of the coun-It is true that all the presi-try's most capable and most valuable Unlike most other governments, the The envoys extraordinary and minis-

to maintain a more or less satisfactory ate to the service rendered and are 23-appearance with exactly half that pecially inadequate with reference to the ministers of third class powers, like and the salaries given them range from are paid salaries of \$5,000. Only one, how-mount, but there is no record to show the increased cost of living and main-

stance of friends. At the time when the presidential lary was doubled, \$50,000 was rather between represent time the best that can be obtained. The under president of the new York Life done git mad he always git mainteness, and none of them hag-ary list of American secretaries of le-a master of the rolls receive \$30,000 was rather best that can be obtained. The under president of the New York Life done git mad he always git mainteness, and none of them hag-ary list of American secretaries of le-a master of the rolls receive \$30,000 for \$75,000. Several railroad presidents best that can be obtained. The united states maintains seven repre-

ER since the founda- a formidable sum to be paid to a public | sentatives in foreign countries under | States ambassador to the court of St. | career is so neglected in the United | The attorney general of the United | would be both humiliating and illoging and ill the matter of increases in the incentive to employ question-and of the republic service has been an oft recerring sub-inct for legislative dis-inct for legislative dis-for leg tion of the republic servant for one year's service. It was the rather awe inspiring title of am- James, in most respects the most prom- States, with plenty to do, is given cal to infer from all this that the suc-

cussion. Bills were introduced into the master in the country. Nowadays the monious adjustment has been to put the bered. Is only an item. To maintain fact that the opportunity of bettering of several other dignitaries in proper - the rapid accumulation of wealth have fortune can afford to accept one of quires a liberal expenditure, and it is tion rarely become ambassadors, as heads of many of the nation's great

It is when the salaries paid to gov one's condition in the American serv- ernment officials in the United States ice is infinitesimal-secretaries of lega- are compared with those given to the

asked for.

Further to illustrate the remarkable is then, also, that Uncle Sam's prudence conservatism shown by Uncle Sam in and frugality assume the appearance ton planter for many years. One mornthe matter of official salaries may be of parsimonious neglect. As president compared the president's \$50,000 with of the Mutual Life Insurance company the \$100,000 paid the lord lieutenant of Richard A. McCurdy receives \$100,000 Ireland, who has much less responsi- per annum, and although he is an old

DEMANDED HIS KICKS.

Daniel Sully, the dethroned cotton king, made a trip through the south last winter, and when he returned to New York he told a story of an old negro who had been working for a cot+ ing he came to his employer and said:

"I's gwine to quit, boss. "What's the matter, Mose?" "Well, sah, yer manager, Mistah Winter, ain't kicked me in de las' free

mumfs. "I ordered him not to kick you any more. I don't want anything like that

"Ef I don't git any more kicks I's ter used to kick and cuff me when he McCall, president of the New York Life done git mad he always git 'shamed of

position. It is true that all the presi-dents before Ulysses S. Grant managed sevents are ridiculously disproportion-ters pienipotentiary are even less to be of the United States. The vice presi-that he is overpaid. Both James W. dent and the members of the cabinet Alexander as president and James H.

The chief justice of the United States Life Assurance society have drawn the around my place. I don't want any our

in the country receive as much. It foolishness bout hurtin man feelin's.

appearance with exactly half that any one of the increased cost of living and main-the proverbial rainy day, and there is abundant evidence that more than one abundant evidence that more than one