WILLIAM A. STONE. LIBUTERANT GOVERNOR. J. P. S. GOBIN. SECRETARY OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS. JAMES W. LATTA.

JUDGE OF SUPERIOR COURT, WILLIAM W. PORTER. WNGRESONEN-AT-LABOR, GALUSHA A. GROW, SAM'L DAVENPORT

F. J. KOOSER, of Somersel, (Squieci to decision of District Conference STATE SHNATE.

COUNTY.

J. J. HOBLITZELL, Meyersdale. (Subject to de on of District Conference.) ASSESSELV. WM. B. KOONTZ, Somerset, S. A. KENDALL Meyershale.

ASSETATE JUDGE, A. F. DICKEY, Somersot Township, DISTRICT ATTORNEY,

POOR DIRECTOR. ADAM S. MILLER, Som riet Township.

For Defeat-George A. Jenks.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer

And so Mr. George A. Jenks, of Joffer-Pennsylvania to slaughter. Mr. Jenks is a Democrat of the Old Roman stripe, conservative, hidebound, respectable. Mr. Jenks makes a good figurehead for the party. He is personally an agreeable gentleman, a good lawyer and an honest citizen. He deserves a better fate.

The Democracy of Pennsylvania stands | city. for free silver and Bryanism, and as Mr. Jenks worked hard for both two years and considerable augmentation of forces ago, his selection is altogether fit. He be- will be there longs to that class of men who swallow hold the Bryan faction of the party the night. together for the campaign of 1900. The attempted diversion of gold Dem-

ocrats in favor of Judge Gordon failed completely. This element tried to make capital out of the absord rumor that Senator Quay was working for Jenks. We are not in the political secrets of either Quay or Gordon, but the idea that Senstor Quay either desired to interfore at let the Democrats alone, and they were sure to blunder. Judge Gordon had the hearty co-operation of the Van Valkenberg-Blankenburg Combine together and have occupied them this evening. with all those subsidized organs in this city who yelp obediently when the Wan- davbreak. amaker advertisement is held before have displayed in their efforts to get or retain this valuable piece of political man of no political strength.

There has been a nice little conspiracy disposed to run on an independent ticket, in restraining them from impetu and now that Judge Gordon is shelved, it will be interesting to see what he will do next. It really makes little difference. Colonel Stone will have the largest majority ever given a Republican Gov-

"Jenks and Free Silver" is no slogan for | the city. but Democracy in Pennsylvania is as retreat to the interior. dead as Julius Caesar.

The Altoona convention has done its ticket, a demoralized organization and eral Shafter the exploded theory of free silver. Peace

Will Be Exempted.

President McKinley, Secretary Bliss, Attorney General Griggs and Messrs. Harlow and Brewer, of the Civil Service Commission, had a conference Friday on the forthcoming order of the President on the modification of the civil service

The President and the heads of the the law. All bonded clerks will be removed from its operation, and also la- my present force. chiefs of division, assistant internal revetors and several others.

Alarm of The Spaniards. Richard Harding Duvis cabled the N. Y. Herald, on Friday, as follows: I went morning to within two mores of Santiago, The town seemed the picture of peace, I saw no signs of any fortifications and only a few soldiers sitting where the trail entered the city. From there, with a strong field glass, I could count 30 Red Cross flags flying over what looked more like barracks than hospitals, and over the churches. These flags are so arranged that the entire part of the city fronting the plain beyond which the army is encamped is, according to rules of international warfare, completely saved from attacks. It seems a bold thing to suggest, but it may be possible that the Spaniards are quietly abandoning the city, and that the flags are there to delay the inevitable

Officers who have just returned from other scouting parties entirely disagree with this suggestion, and declare they saw men working on trenches and ramparis. I also saw what I at first thought to be the lines of fresh earth treuches, but which later proved to be due to the

American Troops Capture the Cutposts After Two Days Hard Fighting.

The bombardment of Santiago began at oon yesterday (Tuesday) and at three clock it was reported in Washington tirmed at the War Department, where a Shafter, which the officials refused to make public. It told of the entrance of Pando's reinforcements, despite the the junction. Pando's force numbers about 5,000 men.

General Shafter, who was to have begun the bombardment of Santiago at 10 o'clock Monday morning, postponed the shelling until noon Tuesday, at the urgent request of all the foreign consuls in the city, in order that the helpless nonembatants, to the number of 20,000, might reach a place of safety. Sunday morning day morning to surrender, and asking him to advise residents of foreign countries and women and children to eave the city. The Spanish General eign consuls requested Shafter to postpone shelling the city.

FIRST BULLETINS OF THE BATTLE.

The War Department received the following on Friday, 1st inst, at 5 o'clock son county, is to lead the Democracy of p. m., from General Shafter, dated at Sib-

"Had a very heavy engagement to-day, "We have carried their outer works and are now in possession of them.

"There is now about three-quarters of a mile of open between my lines and the

"General Lawton's divisions and Genparty platforms without a grimace, and eral Bates' brigade, which have been enwill lead his party majestically to defeat. gaged all day in carrying El Caney. The Old Roman business will attract no | which was accomplished at 4 p. m., will

> "I regret to say that our casualties will be above 400. Of these, not many killed. (Signed) "SHAFTER!

SPANISH RETREAT HEGINS. At 1 o'clock this afternoon, after five hours' terrific fighting, the Spanish began to leave their entrenchments and reretreat into the city. Many Americans were wounded and are being brought in. Altoons or had any occasion to do so is One man had both arms shot off and was ridiculous. All that was needed was to wounded in the hip, but was laughing. AMERICAN LOSS IN HEAVY.

The tighting continued until dark. Our forces carried the enemy's outer works The battic will probably be resumed at

The American loss is heavy. Some estithem. It has been pitiful to note the mates place it at 500 killed and wounded.

SIBONEY, July 2 .- The first day's battle patronage. But even this remarkable ed the Spanish from three directions. combination of gold Democrats, kicking | Lawton and Wheeler's forces assailed Republicans and subsidized newspapers, Caney, northeast of Santiago, Gen. Kent's could not offset the bourbon Democracy, men advanced on Aguadores, Garcia and which, true to its traditions, selected a the Cubans attacked Caney from the southeast, and the other divisions of the army advanced upon Santiago from the in the kicking branch of the Republican east. The Americans presented a solid party to force the nomination of Judge front from the coast to Santiago's north-Gordon, who is nominally a Democrat, ern defenses, and the line never wavered. but who has refused to say how he voted. The men were filled with an eager enthu in 1896. Mr. Wanamaker has not been siasm and their officers had a hard time

The Saniards fought desperately t hold Caney, but in vain. Foot by foot ing of the infantry here was superb. The ernor in this State, and he will deserve it. | mon of the line were ably assisted by the The Democratic plan to run the cam- Rough Riders and other dismounted cavpaign on State issues will fail. There is alry. The troops, late in the afternoon, no State issue for the Democracy. The successfully drove the Spaniards out of Republican party will win with its ex- Caney, and occupied the place, but only cellent candidates, its impeachable plat- after desperate figuring. Caney is an imform, and will march to success to the portant strategic point. From this vilsame tunes that lead our armies abroad lage a direct road leads to Santiago, which to victory. This is a Republican year, will prove valuable in the advance upon

Pennsylvania. It cannot hold even the | The land fighting was desperate all Bryan Democracy together. The Republations the line, the Spaniards stoutly relican party stands to day for the best sisting the advance of the Americans at statesmanship of the country. It stands San Juan and Aguadores; slowly but for Dewey and Sampson and Schley and | surely the Spanish had to give ground, Shafter. It stands for humanity, for lib- and darkness found the American lines erty, and prosperity. There will be no presenting a solid front from the coast to desertion of Republicanism this year. El Caney, thus hemming the Spaniards Jenks is well enough as a figure-head, In the city and cutting off all means of

AMERICAN LOSS HEAVY. WASHINGTON, July 2.- The War Dework of destruction. It has dissolved, partment shortly after 10 o'clock to-day and nothing is left of it but a respectable | received the following dispatch from Gen-

"I fear I have underestimated our loss. Must have fully equipped hospital ship at once and additional medical officers and

supplies. Also a launch." Shafter Checked.

PLAYA DEL ESTE, July 3.-To Secretary of War, Washington, D. C. Camp near Sevilla, Cuba, July

made. But little sickness, outside of fleet remained affont. She was steaming

kept up on the trenches.

confined to his bed. ed in the foot during a sortie of the en-

omy made last night, which was hand-The behavior of the troops was mag-General Garcia reports that he holds

some rails; also that General Pando has placed his cabin at the disposal of the arrived at Paims, and that the French Spanish officers. Consul, with about 400 French citizens, came into his (Garcia's) line yesterday from Santiago; have directed him to been very heavy, as the prisoners in custreat them with every courtesy possible.

Major General.

The Sultan and Our Missionaries. The Porte has demanded the recall of Admiral Cervers's squadron of armored province of Aleppo, on the pretext that their mission for distribution of relief is likely to cause disturbances. "The sick man of Eurore," as he is derisively term and is an approximately as his positive at a province of Aleppo, on the pretext that their mission for distribution of relief is likely to cause disturbances. "The sick man of Eurore," as he is derisively term of Eurore, as he is derisively term of Eurore, as he is derisively term of Eurore, as he is derisively term of the most form the most f men were carried into the city after the province of Aleppo, on the pretext that cruisers and torpedoboat destroyers—the force of 4,000 men were driven from their position by 500 of the rough risks and their mission for distribution of relief is most formidable squadron Spain could permanent waiting orders at fall duty position by 500 of the rough risks and position by 360 of the rough rises and 180 regulars. These, with the 40 dead Spaniards found on the field, make the number of Spanish killed 110, against 18 Americans. A spy overheard a Spaniard in Santlago ask one of the spidlers of the American sought well, and the soldier answered: "My God, they iried to extent us with their hands."

**Remarks of the Machine and Corvers as selected to Minister Woodford at Madrid has Corvers as selected

The Somerset Herald STORMING SANTIAGO. Destruction of Cervera's Fleet.

Not a Vessel Escaped and the Admiral and 1,300 Men Are Prisoners.

strong effort of Gen. Garcia to prevent Only One American Killed.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 4 .- The Secretary of the Navy has re-

"PLAYA, via Hayti, 2:15 a. m., July 5 .- To Secretary Navy-"The fleet under my command offers the nation as a 4th of July

present the destruction of the whole of Cervera's fleet. No one escaped. General Shafter addressed a note to the It attempted to escape at 9:30 a. m., and at 2 p. m. the last, the Cristocommanding general of the Spanish bal Colon, had run ashore, sixty miles west of Santiago, and had let down forces, giving him until 10 o'clock Mon- her colors. The Infanta Maria Teresa, Oquendo and Vizcaya were forced ashore, burned and blown up within twenty miles of Santiago, the Furor and Pluton were destroyed within four miles of the port. Loss, one killed and two wounded. Enemy's loss probably several hun-Toral replied that he would not surrend- dred from gun fire, explosions and drowning. About 1,300 prisoners, er the city, and then it was that the for- including Admiral Cervera. The man killed was Geo. H. Ellis, chief veoman of the Brooklyn.

"SAMPSON."

'The following message was sent to Admiral Sampson to-day by

"To Admiral Sampson, Playa del Este.-You have the gratitude and congratulations of the whole American people. Convey to your noble officers and crews, through whose valor new honors have been adwhich lasted from 8 a. m. unt 1 sundown. | ded to the Americans, the grateful thanks and appreciation of the nation. | the other. In another dispatch Gen. | States, between whom we are neutral | sengers from other points desiring to use " WM. McKINLEY."

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 4 .- The complete annihilation of the Spanish squadron at Santiago and the capture of the Spanish admiral, "By morning troops will be entrenched | Cervera, with 1,300 prisoners; the demand by Gen. Shafter for the surrender of Santiago by 12 o'clock to-morrow noon on pain of bombardment; word from Admiral Dewey that the Ladrone islands had been captured, that a Spanish gunboat had surrendered, that a hundred or more Spanish officers and men were taken and that our first Philippine outside following; it can only hope to be in line and in front of Santiago during expedition had landed—this is in part the thrilling record of such a Fourth of July as has not been known since the bells of Independence Hall rang out the tidings of American freedom.

It was a day when one momentous event followed another in con- away at the earliest mement for the doustant and rapid succession, each hour bringing forth some new feature more startling than what had gone before. The climax came at 1 o'clock when, amid the wildest cheering, which fairly shook the great war, state and navy building to its foundation, Admiral Sampson's dispatch and that the fleet would sail at the earliest nouncing his glorious victory and the destruction of the Spanish fleet, possible moment, and although he did was given to the public.

Splendid Victory for Sampson's Great Fighters.

ENTIRE SPANISH FLEET DESTROYED. self wounded, are prisoners of war.

ships are practically uninjured. history. In the face of overwhelming son joined him a short time afterward. odds, with nothing before him but inevitable destruction or surrender, he made a hold dash for the harbor at a time when the Americans least expected him to do so, and, fighting every inch of the way, even when his ships were ablaze and sinking, he tried to escape from inevitable destruction. Admiral Sampson, on the flagship New

York, left the blockading station at an

early hoor Sunday morning and steamed

seven miles to the eastward for a consul tation with General Shafter, after two days' fighting between the forces of the opposing nations. At 9:30 oclock the lookout of the fleet discovered smoke rising from the entrance to the harbor, and a few minutes later it was seen that Cervera's flaghip, the Christobal Colon, was beaded for tre American fleet. She was followed by the other Spanish vessels, all under a full head of stee m. Commodore Schley, from the Brooklyn, signaled the American warships to rush inshore, and for two bours they followed the flying Spaniards to the westward, sending shot after shot into their blazing bulls. The Spaniards showed no signs of surrender, even when their ships were sinking, but they turned heads toward the snore and ran them on the beach and rocks, where their destruc-We have the town well invested on the tion was soon completed. The officers north and east, but with a very thin line. and men who escaped the storm of Amervarious departments desire to exempt Upon approaching it we find it of such a lean bullets pitched themselves into the several positions from the operations of character and the defenses so strong it will surf and made their way to the si ore, asbe impossible to carry it by storm with sisted by boats from the American fleet. Five o: the six Spanish ships were beach-Our losses up to date will aggregate a ed and burning and the only one left, the thousand, but the list has not yet been | flagship Cristobal Color, the fastesf of the exhaustion from intense heat and ex- away at great speed, hotly pursued by hanstation of the battle day before yester- the Iowa, Texas, New York, Prooklyn day, and the almost constant fire which is and Oregon, whose shells set her on fire. With many of his guns dismantled and The wagon road to the rear is kept up escape shut off Cervera headed for the with some difficulty on account of rains, rocks. She struck bow first and rested out beyond the Cuban picket lines this but I will be able to use it for the pres-

ing fiercety when the American gunners General Wheeler is seriously ill and ceased firing. Bosts were sent to rescue will probably have to go to the rear to- the living of her crew. Admiral Cervera day. General Young is also very ill; escaped to the shore on a boat ser t by the General Hawkins was slightly would- J. Pierpont Morgan's yacht Cors dr. and ered himself and his men. He maked to be taken on board the Gloncester, where he was received by Commander Wainwright, who took him by the hand and vice. In extending the thanks of Conthe railroad from Santiago to San Luis jug made as gallant a fight as was ever and has burned a bridge and removed | witnessed on the sea," The commander

> tody report their decks strewn with dead and wounded. A large number of the Spanish wounded were removed to the

There is no telling now what the Span-

ish loss was, but it is believed to have

Cervera's Fleet that is No More.

CERVERA CAPTURED. Cristobal Colon. The cost of the first Camara. The destruction of the Spanish three named was given at \$1,000,000 each. | fleet at Santiago relieves Admiral Samp-Cervera sailed straight for the Cape son from surveileance of this squadron, Verde Islands, where he learned of the and he can readily spare the ships intenddeclaration of war, and sailed on April ed for the attack on the Spanish coast, opinion was divided as to whether he had Adsoiral Cervera's fleet, which was gone home or started for America. A few bottled up" in the burbor of Santiago days later word came from the French since May 19th, made a darang attempt to Island of Martinique that Cervera had run the genutlet of American warships arrived there. Cervera was badly in need that have been guarding the entrance to of coal; his machinery needed repairs. the harl or on Sanday morning and, after He ran across the Caribbean Sea and put hattle ontinging for two hours, was in at the Dutch port of Willinstad, on the completely annihilated. The pride of the | Island of Curacoa. Our Consul kept the Spanish navy, four cruisers, the Christo- fleet from entering the harbor, and all the bal Colen, Almiranta Oquendo, Infanta | coal Cervera could get was three hundred Maria Teresa, Vizcaya, and two tarpedo- | tons of condemned slack coal, for which boats, the Furor and the Pluton, riddled he paid \$16,000. Cervers was expected to by shot and shell and barned to the wa- make a dash for Havana or some other ter's edge, lie along the shore west of Cuban port, Commodore Schley was or Morro Castle, Thirteen hundred Spanish | dered to meet the enemy. Scout ships officers and sailors, and Admiral Cervera, scoured the southern coast of Cuba. The St. Louis cut the caoles at Santiago the Only one American sailor was killed day before Cervera arrived there. He and one wounded, and the American slipped into the well-de ended harbor without being seen by any of the Amer-Cervera's dash for liberty was one of lean ships. A few days later Commodore the most gallant efforts recorded in naval | Schley "bottled up" the enemy. Samp-

Before the Big Battle.

Daylight to-morrow, Friday, will see a east of Sautiago. All this morning Gen. member of Congress from his home di-

ployed on the northeast with the Ameri- wanted to nominate ex-Justice Henry J. drawing close around the doomed city. General Lawton's men will move at Ex-Justice McCarthy said he did not

Three miles east of their present posi- as adding: tion there rises a narrow ridge in the Santroops can look down on Caney, tiny, Guffey or desires to have any communi-Spanish town, almost at their feet, him." Spanish barracks and a large red build- don to Jenks, and the five Ches'er deleing over which floats the Red Cross socie- gutes from Pattison to Jenks. The tell ty's flag. This is the Reina Mercedes ers announced the result of the ballot as hospital, where, according to all pacifico follows: Jenks, 305; Gordon, 121; Cof

The valley, three miles wide, would be ing abandoned plantations. On the north | 1y delegates. is a broad plateau accessible by a good road. This is the key to Santiago. Artillery there could command the city and force the Spaniards to evacuate or to storm the Leigths to capture the battery. extremely unlikely.

Gen. Lawton and his command from the ridge will first take Caney. A slight skirmish is expected, but nothing serious, the captured pacificos all alleging that the Spanish main force which was here four days-ago has now been with- latter is a Major General on the retired drawn into Santiago in pursuance of a list of the Army, and served several general plan of concentration.

tions of the President, the Senate took action in recognition of the distinguished vices rendered recently by officers and men of the navy and revenue cutter ser said: "I congratulate you, sir, up on hav- gress to Lieutenant Hobson, the here of the Merrimac at Santiago, the resolution was so amended as to include the marines who accompanied him on the daring trip.

The thanks of Congress were also extended to Liegtenant Frank II. Newcomb for his heroic gallantry in the action at Cardenas, when he and his crew rescued the Winslow and such of her crew as had not been disabled or killed, and provides for a suitable medal of gold for Newcomb, silver medals for his officers and bronze medals for the members of his crew. It also places Captain Dancountest the seat, and the House will have any more than I had the different impression it makes, Mr. Geo. B. Lord, of S22 Elk street. Frankin, Pa., ex-Inspector or of Schools for the county, says: "During the past three years I have been angaged in the insurance business, a calling which keeps me very busy and necessitates a great deal of driving; perhaps not any more than I had the new terms of the Mr. Calling the past three years I have been sugged in the insurance business, a calling which keeps me very busy and necessitates a great deal of driving; perhaps not any more than I had the light three for the past three years or of Schools for the county, says: "During the past three years I have been sugged in the insurance business, a calling three for the past three years I have been sugged in the insurance business, a calling three for the past three years I have been sugged in the insurance business. The past three years I have been sugged in the insurance business, and it is therefore lawful and necessary to call for a new election, General Wheeler vacated his seat as a member of Congress when he accepted a series of Schools for the county, says: "During the past three years I have been sugged in the insurance business, and it is therefore lawful and necessary to call for a new election, General Wheeler when the past three years I have been sugged in the insurance business, and it is therefore lawful and necessary to call for a new election, General Wheeler when the past three years I have been and the past three years I

Lientenant John Bernadon has been named by the President for advancement

July 4, from Sampson, from Shafter and Dewey. Stirring as they all are, that of ampson was accorded the honor of chief importance, not only for the immediate esults secured, but also from the effects of this crushing defeat in weakening the ofenses of the city of Santiago and in oaling Spain such a staggering blow hat she is left practically without a navy. Although brief, Admiral Sampson's dispatch tells the story of fearful destruc-

DAY'S THRILLING STORY.

World in Brief Tolegrams-Watson

Will Tackle Spain.

tion. It not only discloses the tremendous prowess of the American tleet, but it again displayed the strange immunity which the American sailor seems to have in the midst of death and carnage. That but one of our sailors, a yeoman on the angagement of this magnitude is without visit till a more propitions day. parallel in navy annals, save in that other paralleled record which Dewey made at Manilla. With the Spanish fleet destroyed, the way is pretty clear for the advance of the American squadron into the

Gen. Shafter's strong position was patch given out late in the day in which Gen. Shafter gives the text of his demand for the surrender of the city by noon of

Gen. Shafter's other dispatches breathe the same air of confidence and determination as shown in his demand on the spanish commander. The first one made public during the day stated that his lines empletely surrounded the town from

The pressing need of reinforcing Shaf- on.

ter is no longer felt, now that the Spanish fleet is out of the way. A considerable number of men, however, are stready on the way and others will follow. The changed naval situation will bring

no abatement in the activity of the au-

rectly home to Spain. There is renewed determination to get commodore Watson's eastern squadron ble purpose of striking a blow at the coast towns of Spain and of pursuing Admiral entrance of the Sucz canal. Secretary Long made the official statement to-day not go into details as to its purpose, it is well understood that it will devote its

JENES WINS.

He is Nominated for Governor by the State Democrats. It was after I o'clock when the Demo

ratic State convention, at Altoona, ad-

was nominated: Governor, George A. Jenks, of Jefferson

Lieutenant Governor, William H. Sowden, of Lehigh. Secretary of Internal Affairs, P. C. De acey, of Scranton

Congressman-at-large, Jere N. Weiler, of Carbon; F. P. Iams, of Allegheny, Superior Court Judge, William Trickett, Cumberland; C. M. Bower, Centre. The platform is confined to State issues

George A. Jenks was born in Brookeville, in 1837, and he has lived his life train of Pullman parlor cars and day near his native home. He is a lawyer of coaches will leave Pittsburg on abovemarked ability, a Democrat of the old | mentioned dates at 8:55 a. m., arriving at school, a staunch Presbyterian and a man Altoona 1215 p. m., where stop for dinwho has the respect of all who know him, ner will be made, reaching Philadelphia He has always been active in politics, He was assistant Secretary of the Interi- via the Delaware River Bridge route, at between New York, Philadelphia, Bal ent of the Fifth division, under or and afterward Solicitor-General under Garcia's Cubans have been moving from trict. During the last campaign he wis their hill camp on the east and have been an active Bryan man. His wife is a Philadelphia, and proceed to the shore on America. passing headquarters at almost a dog dan hter of Thomas Mahon, one of the any regular train from Market Street builders of the Pennsylvania Railroad. | Wharf or Broad Street Station the fol Some of the Allegheny county men lowing day. can advance, one mass or net is now McCarthy, of Philadelphia, a friend of at the rates named below :-Judge Gordon, for Superior Court Judge. wish to run, and Judge Gordon is quoted

"And you can say that no friend of picturesque, old and once a thriving cation from or any relationship with Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

Three miles west, crowning a low ridge | When the roll call was finished the five | rates and time of trains apply to ticket that crosses the Santiago valley, are seen Blaindelegates changed from Judge Gorounts, are now located Hobson and froth, 2; Cochran, 1; Mulholland, 2 Somerset delegates, the two for Mulhol a garden spot in time of peace. Now it is | land by Schuylkill delegates, and the or e | Nashville, Tenn., July 5 to 12, the Pennfilled with a rank tropical growth, cover- for Senator Cochran by the Sullivan coun- sylvania Railroad Company will sell ex-

Wheeler Will Fight for His Seat.

The Governor of Alabama intends to deprive General Wheeler of his seat in Congress, and will call a special election The latter course the Americans consider to fill an alleged vacancy in his district on the 1st of August. General Wheeler Major General, and, by his interpretation of the Constitution and the laws, feels au- ville to August 1, 1808, inclusive. thorized to hold both offices. He took General Sickles for his example, The terms in Congress as a Representative of a New York district.

When the Auditor of the Treasury re fused to pay his salary he appealed to the Court of Claims, which decided that there was no objection to his filling two offices. but he could not draw pay for more than one General Sickles, therefore, contin ned to call upon the raymaster of the Army, but did not ask for his sainry as a the seat in Congress without pay, as he did not expect the war to be prolonged beyond the beginning of the next sessior. The Governor of Alabama, however, has secured an opinion from the Attorney General of that State, who declares that General Wheeler vacated his seat as a

Yale Honors McKinley.

New Haven, Conn., June 29.- The one oundred and ninety-eighth annual com-Sampson, Shafter and Dewey Give it to the ment of Yale University was held to-day, more than 700 students belog graduated. The degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred upon President McKinley WASHINGTON, D. C., July 4.- The story and that of Doctor of Letters upon Rus of to-day is best told in the series of sell W. Davenport, vice president of the official dispatches, each bearing date of Bethlehem (Pa.) Iron Works.

President McKinley's name was presented by Professor Fisher, who spoke as

"I have the honor to present to you, for the degree of Doctor of Laws, in absentia, his Excellency, William McKinley, Pres ident of the United States. Allow me to say to this audience that President Mc-Kinley gratefully received the invitation to visit the university on this occasion and to receive from its authorities this mark of honor and appreciation.

"He has looked forward with cordial anticipation to the opportunity of meeting in person the assembled alumni. But at the last moment the pressure of public fit of their combined skill and experi-Brooklyn, should have been killed in an | ished purpose, and to deter his intended

"To rehearse the career of Presiden McKinley would be to repeat a chapter of American history that is familiar to all In times past be has exemplified the vir tues of the soldier. In recent trouble days he has touched the heart of the peo ple by the calmness and self-command of shown in a series of dispatches. Most the true statesman. He has acted upon convincing of all as to his feeling of confidence and strength was that dis- of kings, it should not be less the last resort of republics."

SALISBURY ON THE WAR.

England's Premier Deplores the Contest and Hopes for Peace.

LONDON, June Bi.-Lord Salisbury, the turn limit may be extended to leave Buf-Premier, addressing the United Club in falo to September 1, 1898. this city this evening said : "There is a the bay on the north to San Juan river on | black cloud on the borizon, one that does | Station, Philadelphia, at 9:30 A. M., July south, leaving the city enveloped not affect us personally, but which evokes | 13, Frazer 10:10 A. M., Lancaster 11:25 A. by a stretch of water on one side and a | the deepest sorrow and our earnest desire | M., Harrisburg 12:35 P. M., Sunbury 2:00 stretch of frewning American guns on for its removal. It is the war of two great P. M., and Williamsport 3:19 P:M. Pas-Shafter epitomized the strength of his one bound to us by every tie of kindred special train can use regular trains and similarity of institutions and relig- | junction points, "I feel that I am master of the situation | fon; the other the State that fought on and can hold the enemy for any length of our side when we struggled with the threatening tyranny of the First Napole-

BRITISH NEUTRALITY.

"Watching this terrible war, we are bound to abstain from expressing any preference or any judgment on either side. We know that in both cases the motives were of the highest character. thorities here in carrying the war di-We know that the United States are animated by elevated philanthropy, and that Spain is inspired by that love of indeall ancient nations.

"I can only say I carnestly wish the day may speedily arrive when this terri-Camara's fleet, which has halted at the ble slaughter between two nations will ceare and the world be restored to

Hot Weather Beading.

For 5 and 10 cent magazines, as well as the 25, 35 and 50 cent ones, Fashlon Maga- of Pullman sleeping, compartment, ob attention to the Spanish coast and to | zines, and a large general stock of light | servation and dining cars, allowing eight literature for the hot summer months, go FISHER'S BOOK STORE.

> The Pennsylvania Rallroad's Popular Excursion to the Seashore, No other summer outing appeals so strongly to the people of Western Pennselvania as the Pennsylvania Railroad

ompany's popular excursion to the Atlantic seacoast. For years they have been looked forward to as the holiday journed Thursday morning. This ticket event of each summer. The secret of their great popularity is the phenome nally low rate and the high character of the service. The limit of twelve days just fits the time set apart for the average vacation, and the dates of the excursion are most conveniently adjusted. There is also the widest field for choice in the selection of a resort. Atlantic City, Cape May, Sea Isle City, Ocean City, N. J. Rehoboth, Del., and Ocean City, Md.,

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