## ORDER OUT OF CHAOS

Present Republic of Cuba Evolved from Devastation and Confusion.

ACCOMPLISHED BY UNITED STATES ARMY

Fruitful Government Set Up During Military Occupation of Island.

DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE CREATED

Mixteen Customs Houses and Over Three Hundred Postoffices Established.

REVENUES BOUNTIFUL FOR NEEDS

Public Rands and Excellent Santtary Measures Provided, Guiding Country Through Dark Perted to New Prosperity.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—The bureau of neular affairs of the War department has prepared a statement of what the United States accomplished during the military co-supation of Cubs, from July 18, 1898, to May 18,1902.

At the close of hostilities in Cuba, i la stated, the country was in a state of de-rawation and rule, both as to its political organization and its industrial condition. Without precedent to guide and many of them without previous experience in state affairs, the officers of the United States dertook to set up a form of government which would provide sufficient rev-ences for the needs and which would be feveloped into a stable and lasting sys-

ome at the chief port, Havana, and others at the principal subports of the island and tariffs were put in force. The principal changes in the tariff have been the gradual

reduction of duiles on imports from time to time until April 1, 1961, when the duties were entirely shollahed.

Postoffices were opened throughout the saland and native postmasters were appointed. More than 300 postoffices were

There can established a department of finance, produced over by a general treasurer, end (ix provincial treasurers, one for each province. Subsequently these prov-inces were redistricted and formed into eleven so-called fiscal sones. These officers conducted the assessment and collection of anapyvance, inheritance, commercial and in-dustrial taxes and administered internal atairs municipal schools, hospitals, public farms and plantations. Thousands of brood cattle and borses were purchased and re-sold to the natives on easy terms, enabling hem to resume work which would not therwise have been possible.

## my Schoolhouses Provided.

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Public roses were opened throughout the feland, which together with the construction and repair of bridges have been of invaluable benefit to the inhabitants.

As a sanitary measure the streets of many of the cities were paved and exten-

ire systems of sewerage constructed. The harbors of the island were greatly proved, an admirable system of buoys and beacous was established, governmen warehouses and dooks were repaired and constructed, and regulations conforming to those in vogue in this country govern-ing the harbors of the laland were estab-

lected during the occupation was \$67,200,000 and the expenditures therefrom \$56,370,000, the remainder having been turned over to the republic of Cubs at the time of the withdrawni of United States authority on May 10, 1905.

Municipalities Self-Susialaing.

A feature of the expense account in Cuba was occasioned by the condition of the various numicipalities, all of which showed large deficits in their annual budgests. In the fiscal year 1859 more than \$1,000,000 was contributed to defray these deficits, and thereafter the schools, police and municipal hospitals and charities were maintained sutirely at the expense of the insular government. This condition has been largely overcome and the majority of the municipalities are now self sustaining.

The following shows son of the expenditures made from Cuban revenues: Justice and public instruction, \$21,105,838; rural guard and administration, \$5,247,655; agriculture, industry and communes, \$1,125,835; barracks and quarters, \$2,524,632; public buildings, works, ports and harbors, \$5,255,-896; charities and hospitale, \$6,126,657; maitation, \$9,702,487.

The buildings selected for barracks and uarters for the army wers used only in thoyough repair and good annitary confitton were turned over to the municipal ties as hospitals. Many of the most con-plotely appointed hospitals in the island have been fitted out in this way.

Effectiveness of Sanitation. That the administration of the departough in its results is apparent in the large

nce modern aunitary measures have pre-The death rate prior to this time had een as high as eighty and ninety in 1,000, at decreased to less than twenty-three in 1,000. During the sensus just passed

when yellow fever was formerly at its height. Havens has been entirely free from The marine quarantine conducted by the Inited States marine hospital service has seen affective to preventing the spread of omtagious discuses, and this service has readly aided the other officers in their ffects to establish is althful conditions.

The gulf states of the union have also ed by these measures. All branches of the government were organized and had been gradually put into the hands of pative officers who had been

amordated in the respective departments with American administrators, whereby opportunity was given for a full understanding of our methods of government. The former assistant auditor under the American administration because the auditor for the new republic, the assistant framework to the irreprese, the matter administrators of Sustice, Shance, public

instruction and public works capting to bald office ander the Caban government. A clear title to the public buildings, reads, whereas and schoolbouses pensed

# Will Appoint American Augustinians

to Replace Spanish Greer in Philippines.

of the whole order, which is very powerfu at Rome, will leave be orrow for ples, where he will light steam Lighting sailing next We will be wind to the United States. corrow for Nasteamship nr New The general of the Augustinians &

a representative of the Associated F. today with great cordinity. As it was known that his journey to the United States was attributed to an intention to send One of the first papers sent to the senate American Augustinians to replace the when that body reconvenes in December Spanish members of the order new in the will be a treaty of reciprocity between the

Rodriguez, "while the negotiations are still pending between the holy see and the United States. Whoever is impartial rest admit it to be strange that, while Was -ington cannot or will not expel the frin s from the Philippine archipelago, it should those who opposed concession to the new request this to be done by the vatican, republic during the last days of the sea-whose principal duty and interest is to slow of congress which recently along

"The truth to that the friers are not hated by a majority of the Pilipines, but only by that fraction which wanted to get rid of them in order to be left without it has not grown to such an extent as to curb or law. This I verified myself when, secure the unqualified support of any order.

"The result is that the Augustinians now again occupy ten places outside of Manila. They would easily be able to return to all the abandoned interior districts, where they formerly administered religion to 2,-00,000 Filipinos if the civil government of the islands showed more energy in re-pressing the rebellious elements which are against the Americans not less than against

the friars. "The experience will convince Washington," continued the head of the Augustusians, " of the necessity of having the Philippines under strict rule, as the natives are entirely lacking in the natural quallties of political education to govern them selves. If autonomy is granted them one year will be sufficient to reduce the islands to anarchy, the most powerful Filipines becoming the heads of so'many tribes

"With regard to the substitution of American for Spanish Augustinians in the islands, the difficulty is that while the friars of our order in the Philippines at

### against the friare. AMERICAN OFFICER HELD UP that "tomorrow" would afford ample op-

Which is Prey of Revo-

Intionists.

tionists while returning by train from Caracas, whither he had gone to confer with United States Minister Bowen.

United States Minister Bowes.

The men who stopped the train which carried Captain Nickels showed him great courtesy and the train was permitted to proceed immediately. Trains running between La Guayara and Caraco, have been held up several times recently by revo-The position of President Castro at Oua

twenty-five miles from Carnocs is still com-plicated. His forces capnet advance because of the heavy rains and the conse-quent difficulties in transporting artillary. The revolutionists have found it very diffi-cult to march over the country and their proposed operations will take longer than

DESTITUTE HAYTIANS APPEAL Inhabitants of Petit Goave in Great Distress and Ask for As-

PORT AU PRINCE, Hayti, Aug. 16,-The people of Petit Goave to the west of here are in great distress and have saked for ac-

It was reported from Port An Prince

August 6, that further government rein-forcements had started for Petit Goays to atd the government forces beaten there by

A battle between 400 Foucharists, supported by a regular regiment, and the forces under General Chicore, the Firminint commander, was fought at Petit Gonve. August 8. The town was almost com pletely destroyed by fire.

DENIES RIGHT OF JURY TRIAL Judge Ambler Passes on Motton in the Freedom Sedttion

Cases.

MANILA, Aug. 16.—Judge Ambier has decided the motion of the defendants in the Freedom sedition case for trial by jury. In making this desist the court said.

The lawmaking power in the Philippine commission. The laws do not grant the right to trial by jury. The Philippines are entitled to the bill of rights, excepting the right retrial by jury. The constitution of the United States follows us here only so far as congress counts that it shall.

REBELS CAPTURE BARCELONA

Defeat Government Traops After Three Days' Fighting, Killing General Brave.

PORT OF SPAIN, Island of Trinidad, B. W. L., Aug. 30.—News has reached here from Venezuele that, after three days of very severe fighting in the streets of Barcelops, in the state of Bermudes, the revolutionists under the command of Greeni Penaloss captured the town from the government forces. The government lost sixty mea and General Ruperto Brave.

Reciprocity Magotiations Will Be Pirst Papers Sent in at Next Session.

ROME, Aug. 10,-Thomas Redriguez, gen-eral of the Augustinians and supreme head OPPOSITION PROVES TO BE BENEFICIAL

Action of Measure's Adversaries Developes Much Good in Disclosing Necessity of Agreement with Cuban Government.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.-(Special.)when that body reconvenes in December will be a treaty of reciprocity between the Spanish members of the broat now in the Philippines, Father Rodriguez, when quastioned on this matter, said nothing definite had been decided.

"Nothing can be done," said Father Rodriguez, "while the negotiations are still atatement that it will be ready for the atatement that it will be a treaty of reciprocity between the republic of Cuba and the United States. While the convention is not yet an accomplished fact, the negotiations have proceeded far enough to warrant the republic of Cuba and the United States.

tention of the senate as soon as that branch of the government assembles. Political events in the northwest during the last few weeks have demonstrated that whose principal duty and interest is to sion of congress which recently closed protect the friars, both materially and mor- were not in harmony with their constitu-

While the beet sugar industry has made great strides since the first factory was established, some eight or ten years ago, rid of them in order to be left without curb or law. This I verified myself when, in 1896, I visited the Islands from end to end, and I have had confirmation of this statement in recent reports, which say that friers have been called again to partishes outside of Manila which they left after the revolution of 1898, this being partly due to their excellent work in the present choicers scourge.

The result is that the Augustinians now the curbon of the confirmation of the confirmation of the confirmation of this secure the unqualified support of any one state. California, Michigan, Nebraska, Minnesota and New York raise many tons of sugar beets and other states in the union are also devoting a great amount of acreage to this new industry. But the same states are also heavily interested in the production of four, meat products and manufactures which Cuba needs.

White armostly is that the Augustinians now

While sympathy is felt for the fathers of the new industry, keener interest is maintained in other and older commercial affairs, and in consequence the men who looked upon the sugar beet as the prime produce of their respective states have found that they have antagonized ten mon

where they pleased one.

The consequence has been that those members who opposed the policy of President McKinley and of President Roccewest and joined the forces of the so-called insurgents" have had a very hard time in eplaining themselves and their course to he people who sent them to Washington is representatives in congress.

Some of these men have failed to secure renominations. Others pulled through only by narrow margins and still others will probably be "left at the post" in No-

#### Beneficial Results Develop.

Still the action of the men who defeated as. Thousands of brood one time numbered over see and even new amount to 130, those in the United States, who are mostly at Villanova, that Philades of congress there would not a possible.

Thousands of brood one time numbered over see and even new amount to 130, those in the United States, who are mostly at Villanova, that Philades of congress there would have remained no assurance whatever that the storm did have remained no assurance whatever that the storm did have remained no assurance whatever that the storm did have remained no assurance whatever that the storm did have remained no assurance whatever that the storm did have remained no assurance whatever that the storm did have remained no assurance whatever that the storm did have remained no assurance whatever that the storm did have remained no assurance whatever that the city creater reports that more than and evidence favorable to his plana, but he interest in this country for a light of the country for a light of th the president's Cuban policy has not been

through legislative enactment its statement would in all probability have inelated Captain Nichels on Carness Train cal trade treaty which will assure to American farmers and manufacturers something tangible in return for heavy

tariff-reduction upon Cuban products It is learned that the forthcoming treaty WIII.EMSTAD, Aug. 10.—The Red D line steamer Caracas, which has arrived here from he Guayars. Venesuels, brings the news that Capiain John Nickels, of the United States training ship Topeks, new at La Guayars, has been held up, by revolu-Senator Palmer of Michigan, while United States minister to Madrid, and which will open up in Cube a market for American meats, flour, proviolons and machinery, which was never before. Cuba will obtain in the United States a market for her sugar, tobacco and fruits, and in return will take what she needs from the United

States instead of Europe.

The course of the deet sagar men will not have been without material benefit to this country, therefore, and it is permps just as well that they declined to inderse the president's policy without a treaty. That treaty will be ratified, and that promptly, needs no demonstration

## Contractors' Syndicate Probable.

Hundreds of large contractors in every part of the United States are impatiently awaiting the final decision of the president doon the question of the isthmian canal. Just as soon as Mr. Roosevelt is ready to announce that the Atlantic-Pacific onnection will be constructed via Panama or via Nicaragua and Costa Rica, these Assespink creek. At midnight the water men will be ready to submit formal propossis for doing the work.

It is safe to masert that there is not a contractor of any importance in the country who has not accured every possible hit of information available as to the character of the work to be done on each of the routes. They know, fully as well as the government engineers, just what the character of the land to be excavated is. Pome of them have made careful estimates as to

both of the proposed routes.

It is quite likely that A syndicate will hours late. se formed, composed of the great railroad builders of the country-men who have had wide experience in every state of the union and others who have in the past erformed much of the work upon the livers and hurbors. In fact, it is known that such a syndicate is even now in pro-

cess of incubation. Those interested have experts of their own in Central America looking over the two routes. When the time comes they will be ready to bid intelligently for the work and it is more than likely that some such aypdicate will undertake the whole project and early completion will thereby be assured.

Pennsylvania Road Improvements. There is no longer any doubt as to the vania railroad for its tunnel from Jersey Citatio Long Island, under both the North and Best rivers and Manhattan Island. The late Austin Corbin had a dream of a great seaper at Montauk Point, at the extreme eastern and of Long Island. He conceived the idea of a railroad terminal at that point where trans-Atlantic steamers might Southampton and New York. If the directors of the Pennsylvania have Jim-

any such scheme in prospect they have (Continued on Second Page.)

# FATHER RODRIGQUEZ COMING TREATY READY FOR SENATE GALE STRIKES KANSAS CITY SENATOR M'MILLIAN NO MORE CONDITION OF THE WEATHER

Severe Wludstorm Does Havoe to Buildings and Trees, but No. One is Injured.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 10.—A windstorm that broke about 4 o'clock this morning and aged for half an hour, accompanied by lightning and rain, is said to have been the severest in fifteen years. In the business streets numerous plategians fronts were broken, signs and awaings torn down and rickety structures partly demolished. In the residence districts several thousand trees were overthrown and numerous windows smashed.

At daybreak the sidewalks of the city were littered with rubbish and branches of trees. No loss of life has been reported. an early hour this morning, at his summer Nearly every householder suffered some home at Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass. loss, but probably no single item of dam-Nourly every householder suffered some loss, but probably no single item of damage exceeds several hundred dollars, custained by merchants who lost plate windows.

In the country much unripe fruit was shaken from the trees.

The local Weather bureau reports that the wind blow at the rate of fifty-two miles an hour for seven minutes, and .45 of an inch of rain felt in fifteen minutes. The fire department has been bosy all day his summer home at Manchester-by-therepairing damage and the five chief enti-mates the damage at \$100,000.

A number of large buildings in the busi-ness section were unrouted and their contents damaged by the downpour of rain. Burnham, Hanna & Mungor's new ware-house at Eighth and Broadway suffered a loss of fifteen windows and the stock sustained much damage from water. A dead wall of the Metropolitan Street railway's old engine house at Ninth and Wyoming streets, which was destroyed by fire one year ago, blew over and crushed a house occupied by two negro woman, Jessie and Elmma Parker. Jessie Parker escaped with slight injuries, but her slater was pin-loned down by the debris and was taken out by the firemen. She was not dangerously

Mrs. James Crutcher, wife of a farmer who lives near Hardin, Mo., was brought here today to be treated for injuries re-

ceived from falling glass.

A. Marr received bad scalp wounds as the result of falling window glass.

A boy picked up a live wire at Thirty-first street and Troost avenue and was se-The electric light company has abut down

all of its high tension engines because so of the many wires are down. The telephone company suffered much oss. Many poles are down and hundreds of trees fell across the wires, breaking them down. Two thousand telephones are out of order and the service is bad all over

the city. A peculiar feature of the storm was the

ject taken here by the generality of the public. However, there is a book written by an Augustinian which confutes the different publications by Governor Taft the republic of Cuba had secured everything desired from the United States the buildings unroofed were the new Mathe buildings unroofed were the new Ma-sonic temple at Seventh and Ann streets, the old High school building on the Diag-onal and the Long school building at Seventh and Quindaro boulevard. steeple of the Beventh Street Methodist church was blown down. Many uncom-

#### pleted houses were overthrown. TRENTON IS STORM STRUCK Wind and Rain Do Damage to Wires

and Buildings and Water Blockades Traffic. TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 10.-About a score buildings were unroofed and otherwise

famaged by a terrific storm that visited Trenton about 5 o'clook and was described was injured. The damage cannot be estimated tonight,

but it will probably not exceed \$50,000. The storm was confined to a very narrow area. The downpour of rain was terrific, over four inches of water falling in the two hours, flooding the streets because of the nability of the injets to carry off the water. Travel over the Penntylvania railroad hrough Trenton was suspended at 10:30 toight by reason of the submerging of the mpany's tracks at the Clinton street statien. The platform of the station is entirely under water from the overflowing of

The raising of the creek also flooded the power house of the Trenton Street Railway company and that company will probably not be able to operate cars tomorrow. No street cars have been running in Trenton

CAMDEN, N. J., Aug. 10 .- A cloudburs oday caused the Kirkwood lake, twelve miles from here, to break its dam, flooding the country for several miles under two to the number of yards of earth and the num- five fact of water. The Ponneylvania railber of tone of rock to be removed in order road's Atlantic City division and the Read-to obtain a waterway through either or ing railroad were so hampered by the water that trains were from one to two

#### OIL GUSHER IN MICHIGAN Parmer Strikes Vein While Well-Digging and Petroleum Lake Soon Ferms.

MILWAUKER, Aug. 10 .- A special from Mass City, Mich., says: While digging for water on his home-stead near here, John Pearson uncovered a vein of oil which gushed out in large

Already the petroleum has covered several acres some inches deep and a lake is being rapidly formed, no apparatus being at hand to stop the flow.

#### anal approval of the plan of the Pennsyl- TWO DEAD FROM SHOOTING Attempt to Resist Arrest Results in Death of Officer and Pogitive

ambark and debark passengers and mave and killed by Joe Gifeon, who was then at least twenty-four hours in time between killed by a policeman. The others were

Michigan Legislator Dies at Summer Home at Manchester, Mass.

HEART FAILURE CAUSES SUDDEN DEATH

End of Brilliant Career Comes Abrupily Sunday Morning After an Illness of But a Few

Hours.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 .- A dispatch was received here today announcing the death of Senator James McMillan of Michigan, at lowing congestion, after an illness of a very few hours.

The news came as a great shock to his friends here, as when the senator left Washington shortly after the adjournment of congress be appeared to be in good health and looked forward with much satinfaction to a quiet and restful summer. For some years Senater McMillan has made Sea, having erected a very fine cottage at the that piace.

While no information on that point has been received here, the expectation is that his remains will be taken to Detroit, Mich., and be deposited in the family vault at Elmwood cometery. The body of his son, Captain John H. McMillan, who served in the Spanish war and who died several months ago, rests there.

The senator leaves a widow, three sons, W. C., Philip and Frank, all of Detroit, chester after the adjournment of congress Native of Canada.

Senator McMillan was a native of Cntario, having been born in Hamilton, May 12, 1838, but in early life removed to Michigan, and for many years has been promirepublican state committee. He has been Nicaraguan governments, arrived here to-a member of the United States senate day enroute to his home near Milan. since March 4, 1880. He was chairman of Mr. Wilson states when he left Bocas oraganised in the District of Columbia.

committee Senator McMillan was identified the story concerning his brother was with district affairs and became very well when he reached New York. Neither Mr. known to the citizens of Washington, by Wilson nor his brother have been in Blue-

Senator McMillan's family was prominent in social circles in Washington and the senator himself was a member of the the senator himself was a member of the Metropolitan and the Chevy Chase clubs. If the family desires it, a congressional committee from both houses of congress will be appointed to accompany the remains to his last resting place. The designations will be made by Senator Fryc. tective Order of filts to be held here Tucsthe president pro 1810 and by Speaker Henderson, who also is cut of the city.

Omaks Man.

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 10.—This city is being rapidly filted with delegates to the annual convention of the Benevolent Projective Order of filts to be held here Tucsthe president pro 1810 and 1810

at his summer home at Manchester-by-the-Senator McMillan was a large contributor to charities of various kinds and made a twenty-four hours.

number of notable gifts to educational in- George P. Cronk Michigan one of the most complete Shake-spearan libraries in the United States and hall. To the Michigan Agricultural col- dates for the 1903 convention. lege at Laneing be gave the Teper collect tion of insects, and to Albion college be

Crokett, Tex., a school for the education of colored girls, \$16,000 necessary to complete its endowment.

The McMillan family has suffered sore affliction and severe loss by death in the last year. Senator McMillan's son, James at that point were torn down, suspending addition to the senator's sudden death to- unauthorized congregationist schools

> Attacked While Playing Golf. MANCHESTER, Mass., Aug. 10 .- Senator McMillan was in his usual good health up to yesterday afternoon. For several years, however, he had suffered from a heart affection, principally a weakness brought on by overwork, and had guarded himself

against it, but the extra responsibilities in the senate thrown upon him last winter. together with the shock of losing a brother son and grandson within one year, are believed to have aggravated his trouble. He was at the Essex Country club yesterday afternoon, and while playing golf was obliged to pass over a small hill, which so affected his breathing that he was obliged to stop, and being overcome passed away. He went home without finishnk with the family, but at midnight istered the usual heart tonics, which had the desired effect and the patient rested loss will not be heavy. comfortably until 3 o'clock, when another first. The physician applied by hypodermic drugs had no effect whatever and the senator continued to sink until he lost consciousness ten minutes before his death. Another physician was sent for after the second attack, but did not arrive until after the senator had passed away. There were around the deathbed Mrs. McMillan,

Senator McMilian had been a summer resident of Manchester for seven years, he and he was overcome and bound. having purchased the old Towns estate at The robbers poured coal oil of Eagle Head, which he had improved and and started a blase to compel him to rebeautified in many ways until it is now veal the hiding place of money he was one of the finest estates on the north shore. supposed to have, but they secured only one of the finest estates on the north shore. supposed to have, by perfected, but the services will take place from the senator's late home in Detroit

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#### TRIO WANTED AT SIOUX CITY Men Suspected of Train Robbing Thought to Be lows Fugitives.

WASECA, Minn., Aug. 10 .- The theory was strongthened today that the three desperadoes captured here last evening are ong those who robbed the Burlington

train near Marcus, Ill., Tuesday night. Sheriff Matter of Brown county arrived here this evening with the two Carlson brothers and after seeing the imprisoned trio declared that the suspects were not the men who robbed the Carison brothers' safe at Hanska, Minn., August 5. Under the supervision of County Attorney Moonan, two of the men were photographed today. The wounds of the third prevented

his posing for a camera. Tonight a telegram was received from Sloux City, In., saying that three men are wanted there for jail breaking, and announcing that officers will arrive from lows tomorrow to examine the prisoners here. None of the trie, however, exhibits any trace of recent confinement.

#### and a daughter. Mrs. McMillan and her daughter accompanied the senator to Man-Some Mistake About the Man Who Figured in International Episode.

brother of Dr. Russell Wilson, whose reported capture and subsequent sentence to nently identified with the business interests ported capture and subsequent sentence to and political life of that state, having for death has been the subject of international a number of terms been chairman of the discussion between the United States and the gates of the palace. The bulletin is as

the committee of the District of Colum- del Torro two weeks ago, his brother was bis in that body and was also a member well and up to that time no word had been of the committees on appropriation, com-merce, naval affairs, relations with Cuba, sent to this country. He says Dr. Wilson coast and insular survey and corporations was left in charge of the Wilson business there when he came to the United States As chairman of the District of Columbia and that the first intimation he had of whom he was highly regarded. He took fields for a month and he is at a leas

# Next Grand Exalted Ruler of Eiks crown prince of Denmark and were at-will Undoubtedly Be tended by a large following of the royal

DETROIT, Aug. 10 .- A telegram was re- delegations continued to arrive throughout ceived here this morning announcing the the day. The New York delegation of 400 sudden death of Senator James McMillan Elks will arrive at midnight.

The big rush is expected temorrow and it is expected at headquarters tonight that 4,000 delegates will arrive within the next

number of notable gifts to educational in-stitutions. He gave to the University of Michigan one of the most complete Shake-to the office of grand exalted ruler. Saraloga Springs, N. Y., Richmond, Va., he also gave to that institution McMillan and Haltimore are the announced candl-

#### ST. REMY MUST GO TO PRISON gave the McMillan chemical laboratory. He also gave to the Mary Allen seminary of French Officer Refuses to Act Against Unanthorized Schools and is Court-Martialed.

VANNESSA, Department of Morbihan, Prance, Aug. 16.—The prefect of the Deby those who saw it as a tornade. The H. McMillan, and his grandson, James H. partment of Morbihan asked that a de-properties injured were in the center of the McMillan, Jr., died in Colorado within a city and the electric light and trolley wires few months of each other last winter. In troiley service and causing a portion of the day, his brother, William McMillan, and Ploermel. The general commanding the city to be in darkness. Fortunately no one his nephew, Maurice McMillan, have redistrict ordered Licentenant Colonel St. Remy to go to Ploermel with his regi-ment. St. Remy refused to obey this order, declaring his religious sentiments forbade him to co-operate in closing congregation-ist establishments.

General Andre, the war minister, has ordered St. Remy to be confined in the fortress of Relie isle and to be courtmartialed for insubordination.

### FIRE IN BIG BANK BUILDING Three Men Asleep on the Top Floor Are Rescued by the

Firemen.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Fire was discovered at 2:80 o'clock this morning in the by a slight faintness, he went for a stimu- Bank of New York building, 48 Wall street. lant, which revived him and the attack it is a seven-story structure. The bank is situated on the first and second floors. ing the game and at dinner time was very The sixth and seventh floors were in flames. jovial and light-hearted. He remained up Three negroes working as help in the buildquite late in the evening, talking and jok- ing, who were asleep on the top floor, were with the family, but at midnight rescued by the department. The fire was ared a severe ill turn, being pressed discovered on the third floor in the office of for breath and experiencing considerable J. M. Chandler and rapidly ascended by pain. A physician was called, who admin-At 8:35 the fire was under control. The

attack came on, more severe than the ROBBERS TORTURE VICTIM injections the most powerful heart stimu-lants known to medical science, but the Him to Beveal Biding Piace of Money.

aged farmer, who lives alone north of this city, was tortured by masked robbers, who broke into his house last night, and is in their daughter, Amy, and a granddaughter, a critical condition as a result of his inuries. Mumma attempted to defend himself with a shotgun, but his aim was bad The robbers poured coal oil on his feet

Movements of Ocean Vessels, Aug. 10.

# KING STANDS STRAIN

Edward Bears Up Well After Corenation, Experiencing Little Patigue.

ATTENDS SABBATH SERVICE WITH QUEEN

Party of Buckingham Palace Werships in Chapel Rayal of St. James.

SIGNALIZES CORONATION BY GIFT

Nawly Crawned Ruler Presents Onberne House to the British Nation.

CONVALESCENT HOME FOR OFFICERS

Urges in Giving Favorite Residence of Late Queen Victoria that His People Always Have Access to Building.

LONDON, Aug. 10 .- The festivities in London were continued today. There were considerable crowds almost all day long in the vicinity of Buckingham palace and along the route of yesterday's procession viewing the decorations and watching the flow of notable personages to and from the

various thanksgiving services.
In the evening the Canadian arch, which an exceptional novelty for Sunday, was brilliantly illuminated and was a great center of attraction and served to bring an immense concourse of people into the neighborhood. In spite of the welcome an-nouncement made last night that King Edward had borne the fatigues of coronation day well, today's bulletin concerning his health was awaited with a certain degree of anxiety. Perhaps this is the reason that NORWALK, O., Aug. 10 .- Fred Wilson, his majesty's physicians issued the bulletin at the rather unusually early hour of 9:30 o'clock. Because of the early hour very few people were about when it was posted at

follows: His majesty bore the strain of the cor-onation ceremony perfectly well and ex-perienced but little fatigue. The king had a good night and his condition is in every way satisfactory. No further bulletin will be issued.

(Bigned.)

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Goes Out for a Drive After the posting of the bulletin there was still some doubt as to whether his majesty would drive out today, but the small crowd that remained at Buckingham drowning of thousands of sparrows. The a lively interest in the welfare of the to understand how the report started.

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The procession drove along the Mail and St. James palace without receiving any notable demonstration from the people. Tickets to the chapel royal had been spar-ingly granted. The chair boys who took part in the service in the chapel were clad in qualit gowns of crimson and gold laus. The nervice was very simple, special prayers for the occasion, however, were read. The service lasted about one hour and was brought to a close by the congreand softly the first stanza of the national

anthem. An almost identical service to the one held at the chapel royal of St. James was conducted at Marlborough house chapel and attended by the prince of Wales and his family and other royal personages. Another official service, attended by William Court Gully, speaker of the House of Commons, members of the house, and the minsters was held at St. Margarets church, Westminster. The mayor and norporation of Westminster, in their official robes were

present at the service, Service at St. Paul's. The most interesting of all the services was that held at St. Paul's. This was essentially a people's service in grafitude and thankfulness that the sovereign had been restored to his health and it presented a striking contrast to the and servles of supplication held there in June, on the day the coronation should have taken

Today the public were freely admitted to the cathedral. The lord mayor of London and the coronation of the city attended in state and in the choir were seated Princess Henry of Battenberg. duchess of Fife, the duchess of Albany, with prolonged service included several of the the royal children and a large number of diplomats. The very elaborate and musical measures, which were performed at Westminster abboy yesterday and the celebration of holy communion. The ser-mon was preached by the blehop of London, Rev. Arthur F. W. Jogram. The scene was especially impressive when at the close the services the vast gathering joined in

alnging the national anthem. The newspapers today have been rather ridiculous in some of their comments upon the events of yesterday. To read these papers one would imagine that no one had ever looked to be in better health than King Edward. One exception to the foregoing is in Reynold's Weekly newspaper. which, whatever its standing, has, nevertheless, a tremendous circulation among the masses, and at least on this occasion it had a good foundation for it's description and estimation of the growd yesterday. The paper alleges that a "might; greeting" was accorded King Edward and Queen Alexis, but says:

Kitchener Center of Attraction. "The one man the populace knew and lesired to cheer above them all was Lord Kitchener. He was no gilded peer, be-cause he was descended on the lefthand side from the harem of a seventseath century monarch. He sat his horse like a DAYTON, O., Aug. 10.-Jacob Mumma, an | Contaur, a grim, stern and never smiling figure; a man who had accomplished something. History may rate his achievements poor, but history will have to say he The crowd was not repelled by Lord Kitchener's cold and almost callous

"I wonder," continues the writer, "what here mighty personages, who, for all the crowd, cared, might have been figures in waxwork, thought of the conduct of the multitude. The crowd would have nought to do with young pinchback half-dozed royalists; your Mecklenburg-Strelltzes, Death of Officer and Pogitive

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JOPLIN, Mo., Aug. 16.—At Webb City, a mining town two mites from here, early this morning, City Marshal Rich was shot and killed by Joe Cideon, who was then are in circulation that the attack of heart trying to arrest Gideon and his brother, Jim.

After the shooting Jim was hurried to the polites station to prevent violence, a med polity.

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At Southampton—Salled: Islam, from Genoa and Naples, for New York.

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Tom and Harry. Even the princes of Wales were passed by with little more than a murmur of appreciation. Bremen to New York.

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