PAUL JONES' BODY TO LAND TODAY

Officers and Men From Sigsbee's Squadron Will Form Guard of Honor.

MISSION A GREAT SUCCESS

Vessels of American Navy Travel 7000 Miles Without Mishap or Delay, and Are Warmly

Jones expedition, commanded by Rear-Admiral Signbee, will complete its mission with the landing of the body of the distinguished dead temorrow morning. The cight ships of the squadron, four cruisers and four battleships have rested all day in the anchorage of the Navai Academy, lying in double column, with the cruisers, headed by the Brooklyn, absolute and that he need not remain the cruisers, headed by the Brooklyn, absolute and that he need not remain the cruisers. landing of the body of the the cruisers, headed by the Brooklyn,

ent of the Naval Academy, and Admirals Signies and Davis and Captain E. D. Gervals, of the French cruteer Jurien de

On the half-deck of the Brooklyn, in a spacious compartment at the entrance to the cabin of Admiral Sigsbee, lies the body of John Paul Jones, contained in a of lead inclosed in another of wood of handsome design, and draped with the colors. Constant guard is kept by an armed jackle.

Admiral Sigabee regards his mission as eminently successful and satisfactory His squadron has steamed nearly 1000 without delay on account of accident or mishap to machinery. In detailing a brief of his trip for the Associated Press today, Admiral Sigsbee said:

Honors Paid to the Navy.

"Our reception abroad was a magnificent tribute. It was most generous and distinguished dead, but to the Navy of

the 16th. Through this medium, a report statistician. at Washington. The next morning at 6 Maine, was heard from by wireless to tenight. Tomorrow's meeting is in purtice squadren was joined by all but the Attorney July 20, and is to consider. Attorney July 20, and is to consider. Among other things, "certain criminal practices alleged to exist and to have the 220, the day we entered the capes. Maine, was heard from by wireless to the 22d, the day we entered the capes, There Admiral Eyans dropped down to
Hampton Roads, satuting the Brooklyn
as he passed her. The second battleship omn, in which formation the trip up the bay was made."

At 8 o'clock tomorrow morning, Rear-Admiral Sigsbee will salute Rear-Admiral Sands with 12 guns, and the salute will be returned from the shore batteries. A salute to the squadron from the French

the readings of Psalms by Chaplain H. H.

Rear-Admiral Sigsbee will give a dinper in the evening aboard the Brooklyn, at which the French Captain Gervais will the guest of honor. The Captains of the cruisers and their aids and Rear-Admiral Sands will be guests.

The fleet of battleships may leave their anchorage tomorrow and drop down the Admiral Sigsbee will proceed with his first to Tompkinsville Tuesday. His ships will there be laid up for repairs. The French cruiser will depart Tuesday for Martinique.

POLICE PREVENT DISORDER

Uneventful Day Is Passed at the Russian Capital.

ST. PETERSBURG, July M-Though It was predicted that there would be some disorders in St. Petersburg today, the

which was observed as a memorial day for those killed on January Z last. Agitators in Nighni. Novgorod, Vitehnik, Ourmi and several other towns arranged demonstrations and tried to precipitate collisions with the police and troops, but there was no loss of life and no serious affrays so far as reported.

Agitators in the Baltle provinces resorted to interference with church services to insults toward the clergy, and even to the use of firearms against attempt to preserve order. As in the case of the murder of Baron Blatrom, a popular and wealthy landowner of Mitau, the notion of the agitators today silenated the sympathy of the people. The congregations, however, were thoroughly intimidated, and fied whenever there was a demonstration.

It is stated that Mr. Hyde has gone abroad to consult a London specialist and will be absent a month or six weeks.

Pape Here to Compete.

A'ex Pape, the champion single sculler, arrived from San Francisco on the Conumbia tast night, and this morning will take up his training quariers at the Partland Rowing Club. He was met at the dock by several friends, prominent among whom was Ed Gloss, against whom Pape is acheduled to compete pext Saturday.

Job in Sight for Wallace.

ATLANTA, Ga. July E.—The Constitu-

FARRELL WILL REST.

President of Great Northern Steamship Company Resigns.

SEATTLE. Wash. July 22.—(Special.)— D. Parrell, president of the Great orthern Steamshop Company and assist-nt to the president of the Great Northant to the president of the Great North-ern Rallroad, has resigned and will leave railroad work permanently, as soon as his successor arrives. Howard James, now president of the Northern Steamship Com-pany, which operates Hill's Great Lake lines, will probably be made vice-presi-dent of the Great Northern Steamship Company and sent here in charge of the Seattle offices of the company. No di-pointment of an assistant to the presi-dent of the Great Northern is probable for the present.

strong personal friend, that he would re-main until the Dakota and Mianesota were running upon an established sched-uter.

ile.
I am 49 years of age and I have been a supplied for 38 years. working in railroad business for B years."
Mr. Farrell told a friend. "If I am going
to get any enjoyment out of life I must
get it now, for I'll be too old after a
white."

A trip to Europe in the Fail will be Mr. Farrell's first pleasure excursion. What he will do later is problematic, but he will call Seattle his home and give attention to a fancy ranch of 256 acres he owns near Benton. On that ranch is a amount of stock sent him by Presi-Hill from his famous Minnesots

Mr. Farrell's rise in the railroad work Mr. Farrell's rise in the railroad work is one that involves a remarkable story of success. He began at H as a liftorer with an extra track crew working on the Chicago & Northwestern. That was in 1877. In the meantime he has been a cierk in the construction department, superintendent of bridges and buildings, local agent, freight and passenger conductor, division superintendent, superintendent, of construction assistant general. tendent of construction, assistant general superintendent, president of the Pacific Coast Company and has occupied the two Great Northern positions he now lays

When C. S. Mellen resigned Mr. Far-Welcomed in France.

Sor. It is known that he would have used the Hill support for that piace but for his own opposition. Mr. Parrell did not want it. He could have gone to New York under advantageous conditions, but he refused to leave the West. As he briskly put it he did not propose to live in the East.

the cruisers, headed by the Brooklyn, nearest the city.

The day has been without ceremony, with the exception of the exchange of calls between Admiral Sands, superintend-salaries. The question of salary, though. was not a matter of much moment to Mr. Parrell for he is now a man of indeper dent means. He has said he proposes t enjoy life and he will, if escape from work means enjoyment.

COTTON STATISTICS JUGGLERY TAKEN UP AT WASHINGTON.

District Attorney Beach Says That the Sessions of the Body Will Be Entirely Secret.

WASHINGTON, July 23.-The grand jury centy in the honors paid, not only to the allegations that there has been jugglery United States. The return was without incident, the only stop made being view to possible indictment or indict to take sounding near Nantucket, and ments. This action is the immediate result of the recent disclosures in the de-partment, which culminated in the dis-missal of Edwin & Holmes, the associate

Admiral Evans' flagship, the States District Attorney Morgan H. Beach

squadron took up the lead in single col. that it relates to the Department of Ag-

riculture. Mr. Beach's statement adde:
"Pending action by that body, it is earneedly hoped, as it is confidently believed,
that no inquiries will be made of the
District Attorney's office on the subject. To inquire of any members of the grand jury or a wilness, either under subpens or after discharge, as to anything transpir-

salute to the squadron from the French cruiser will then be given and returned. With the formalities over, the active transfer of the body will be begun.

The personnel of the fleet will be put ashore in small boars to form an imposing guard of honor, when the body is landed. Its transfer to the shore will be made on the naval tug Standish, and the landing made on a float moored to the wharf. It will there be placed in a hearse and transferred to the vault in the academy grounds. The only ceremony will be the readings of Paulma by Chanisin H H.

none to report, but while the examination is pending it must, as the law commands, be entirely secret."

Samuel C. Smoot, a well-known merchant, is foreman of the grand jury.

The Post tomorrow will say that there is no doubt that the District Attorney hopes to secure the indictment of two or three or more persons, at least one of whom "is now or was formerly an official of the Denertment of Agriculture," and of the Department of Agriculture," and Kittery, Me., for their meetings. that it is certain that the investigation conducted by the Department of Justice has brought to light a great mass of in-formation, some of which is far more senextional than anything that has so far

pational than anything that has so far been made public. It is proposed to summon before the grand jury every official and employe who could possibly know anything about cotton leaks. E. S. Holmes, Jr., the associate statistician who was dismissed, has left Washington for Chicago.

Hyde Returns to England.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—John Hyde, the ex-statician of the Department of Agriculture, who resigned last week, has returned to England, where he was summoned at the beginning of the department investigation which resulted in the dispulsed of Assistant Statistician Holmes.

ATLANTA, Ga., July M .- The Constitution tomorrow will say: A persistent ru-mor is affoat in railroad circles here to the effect that John F. Wallace, formerly chief engineer of the Parama Canal, is to be made president of the Seaboard Air Line Railroad. The report cafnot be veri-fied, but comes from an apparently relia-

Wheat Shows Effect of Heat.

Word comes from the wheat district that wheat is already showing a deadly effect of the bot wave.

Oregonians Going to the Orient.

continuent of an assistant to the president of the Great Northern is probable for the present.

Mr. Farrell is leaving the Great Northern because he wants rest. He threatined to resign a year ago and would have fit the company but for a personal agreement with President J.-J. Hill, an old and

Government and New Hampshire Prepare for Peace Conference.

NAVY STORE IS TO BE USED

Building Just Completed Is Very Well Sulted to the Needs of the Occasion-State to Share in the Expense.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., July 23 .-Preparations for the peace conference are progressing rapidly and satisfac-torily, and by August 5, the day on which the plenipotentiaries are expected to reach Portsmouth from Oyster Bay on board the Mayflower and the Dolphin, all will be in readi-

ness for their reception. The Washington Gov The Washington Government and the State of New Hampshire are cooperating in the effort to make the surroundings of the conference as ing generous assistance from the peo-ple of Portsmouth and the adjacent vilinges of Kittery, Me. where the navy-yard is located, and Newcastle. N. H., near which the plenipotentiaries will have quarters in the Hotel Went-

Mr. Plerce, the third assistant Se retary of State, who is acting for the President in directing the arrange-ments, left tonight for Washington. where he will provide for the shipment of the necessary furniture for the equipment of the navy general store, which is to be used for the sessions of the conference. As this equipment will be of no use to fae Government after the conference is over, it will be

its sejection, and it should be in place early next week. Before leaving for Washington Mr. Pierce had a confer-ence with Rear-Admiraj Mead, commandant of the navy-yard, regarding the details yet to be arranged in con-nection with the reception of the missions and the sessions of the confer-

The tentative programme provide that the plenipotentiaries shall land at the navy-yard and go immediately to the offce of the commandant, officially to pay their respects. The ar-rival of the two missions will be her-alded by the firing of an Ambassa-

dorial salute for each mission. The marine guard, which has represcribed salutes and may escort party from the navy-yard through the town of Portsmouth to their quarters, a distance of about five miles. As the mavy-yard is on the Maine side of the Piscataqua River, the Governor of New Hampshire will probably receive plenipotentiaries in Portsmouth and formally welcome them to the State. He will at the same time extend to them an invitation to be the guests of the State on a tour of the New Hampsbire Mountains upon the

which will probably be the Washington Government undertaking the entire expense of the quipment of the quarters for the con-

The navy general store, while architecturally a plain building of brick and steel construction, has just been completed and is admirably suitable for such a meeting place. It has an imposing entrance finished in stone, and leading up from this to the second floor is a broad stairway. The entire second floor will be given over to the plenipotentiaries and as much of the remainder of the building as may be needed. Indeed, the whole building, which has never been occu-pied, will be turned over for their use. Indeed, the whole keep in close touch with their Govern-ments and with Oyster Bay. Two States will share the honor of

being connected with the great meeting, for each day the plenipotentiaries will come from Newcastle, N. H., to will come from Newcastle, N. H., to kittery, Me., for their meetings. But the scene of contact will invariably be on the Maine side of the river. In the arrangements at the Wantworth care has been taken that cach mission may have absolute seclusion at all times. Although practically identical in furnishings and general desirability, the quarters for the Russian and Japanese envoys are in cast wings of the notel, each suite with its diningroom and reception rooms, and each lis private entrance. Both command views of the ocean side, and the suites set aside for the chiefs of the suites set aside for the chiefs of the two missions open onto wide verandas, which will be exclusively for their use.

The envoys will be taken to the navy-ward when the wenther is fair in launches to be supplied by the Navy Automobiles and carriages will take them around through Portamouth, a distance of about five miles, when the weather is not propitious or when they prefer this trip to the ride by wafer. It is not expected inta the residence will read to their cost of the favor in the kernels, and they rangements provide for noonday breakfost for the Russian mission.

rangements provide for nonday break-

arrival. Other official functions in their honor will occur at the navy-yard, with Admiral Mead as host, and on board the Mayflower and Dolphio, which, it is expected, will remain in this vicinity throughout the conference for the use of the missions.

WOUNDS IN THE WAR.

Observations of a Russian Surgeon on the Battlefield.

United Service United Service.

The Russian Surgeon Z von Manteufel has sent a communication to the Revue Medicale Hobdomadairs, of St. Petersburg, concerning the wounds he has had occasion to treat during the war. Most of the wounds in the head were cured, but some of them gave rise to interesting cases of asphasia and agraphia, or the loss of the power of expression by means of speech or writing, which power was generally. expression by means of speech or writing, which power was generally,
though not always, recovered. The
wounds in the abdomen frequently resulted in peritonitis, more especially
when the removal of the wounded and
taken place too quickly, or had been
effected by mean of badly-hung military convexances. Where the peritonitis was circumscribed a cure generally followed; but where it was greatly extended, the issue was fatal Luparotomy," more particularly when the sur-gical operation was performed on the field of battle, was found to be worse than useless. Wounds in the lungs were surprisingly less serious in their results. Cases were numerous in which a ball had traversed the lungs, and the been able to walk to the nearest station; although, in order to effect a cure, rest was essential in addition to the dressing, these two sufficing unless fever supervened in consequence of in-ternal hemorrhage. In that case, tap-ping was resorted to after a week to a fortnight had elapsed, and when this failed thoracotomy was performed. With regard to the nature of the wounds caused by the different pro-

wounds caused by the different pro-jectiles fired at various distances, Dr. von Manteufel did not observe any cases of hollow vessels or organs of the body bursting in consequence of being struck by a bullet at close quarters. In previous wars these cases have been duced by bullets fired at from one the head has been struck, at from one to 800 paces. From 800 to 1500 or 1600 paces the wounds produced have had a ragged edge, according to previous war experiences; and beyond 1600 paces contusions without penetration have resulted. But these experiences have not been confirmed in the present was in the case of bullets fired from the small-bore Japanese rifle, and, as has been mentioned above, Dr. von Manteufet had observed no effects of bursting even when the wounds had been pro-duced by firing at short distances. The cases of wounds in the nead observed by him, however, had all been pro-duced by firing from distances of over 600 paces. It is probable, therefore, that all head wounds at shorter dis tances were fatal before ald could ar-

PEANUT CULTURE.

Superiority of the Mexicans in Growin the Nut.

Mexican Herald. Where do the peanuts in Mexico come from? This is a question that few people can answer. Everyone has noticed that the Mexican peanuts are of a superior New Hampshire Mountains upon the conclusion of the negotiations.

The State of New Hampshire has already requested to be permitted to bear the expense of entertaining the plenipotentiaries throughout the contone of their principal side lines, and every pear ship hundreds of bushels of them to the capital and the other cities in the

In Mexico, as in the United States, the peanut is one of the most popular knick-knacks. Every day dozens of peanut-vendera may be seen around the Alameda and other places where people gather. It will be found that the peanuts sold by most of these venders are very large and perfectly roasted. It is very seldom that a peanut is found that has been burned while roast-ing. It will also be noticed that for a Mexican cent pearly as many peanuts can be bought as is given in the United States

for 5 cents gold.

The climate and soll of the State of Oaxaca is especially adapted to the growth of peanuts. There is scarcely a plantation in peanuts. peanute. There is scarcely a plantation in the state that does not cultivate the vine. building, which has never been occupied, will be turned over for their uss.

A marine guard will be in attendance through the sessions, and there
will be telegraph offices near at hand
and telephones that the envoys may,
keep in close touch with their Governments and with Oyster Bay.

The States will shave the honor of be closed, making it look like a great corn-popper. Several bushels of peanuts are placed in this net and then turned slowly over a charcoal fire. This process of roasting is a most successful one, as every nut

onommence much before 2 o'clock in the afternoon, if that early, as the arrangements provide for nonnday breakford for the Russian mission.

These details, however, and the number of sessions each day will, of course, be left entirely to the plenipote fentiaries, the arrangements by the Washington Government being confided to the fitting up of comfortable and suitable quarters and providing adequate protection from intrusion and every possible facility for the persence of some celestial body, high above the mountain. In color it is of brilliance of the enveys.

From an authoritative source it, is the question of an armistice will be the first aubject broached after the conference in complete its work. The signing of this truce, it is believed, suggest that one month, in their opinion, will furnish adequate time for the conference to complete its work. The signing of this truce, it is expected, will form the first chapter of the negotiations.

Throughout Porismouth and the vicinity the keenest intercet is displayed in the conference, and the people are taking much pride in the arrangements. The outlook is that the plenipotentiaries will have more invitations for excorsions and entertainments than it will be possible for them to accept.

Among the official entertainments than it will be possible for them to accept. Among the official entertainments incident to the conference will be a displayed in the conference, and the people are taking much pride in the arrangement of the providence of its travels depending enterly on the length of its vacation. If it deem to be given the plenipotentiaries by Assistant Secretary of State and Mrz. Plerce at Newcasite. It is probable that the Governor of New Hamps shire will be the hoat at a luncheon for the two missions soon after their

Exiled Pole Kills Hiniself at Hotel Rhein.

TIRED OF WORKING HARD

Was Man of Education and Thought to Have Been Raised in Lap of Luxury in His Own Country.

Joseph Stefanovitch, a Pole, shot himself in the breast at the Hotel Rhein, Front and Main streets, at 5:10 o'clock yesterday morning, and died at the Good Samaritan Hospital one hour jater. As far at can be determined the

man had no relatives.

At the time mentioned the clerk in the hotel heard a shot in one of the rooms. Upon investigation he discovered Stefanovitca lying across his bed, the blood flowing from the wound in his breast. The police were notified, and a patrol waron in charge of Setand a patrol wagon in charge of Ser-geant Taylor was sent to the scene. The wounded man was able to talk when the officers arrived.

"I'm tired of working hard." he said, brokenly, "and I want to die. I don't want to live when I have to half kill myself working to pay for my board.

That's why I snot myself."

He was taken immediately to the Good Samaritan Hospital and placed on the operating table. He was sinking

the operating table. He was sinking rapidly, however, and died at 6 o'clock with a smile on his lips. Little was known of Stefanovitch.

He was an educated man, and is supposed to have been an exiled Pole. He worked in various mills in Portland and also worked with longshoremen. His conversation led his acquaintances, to believe that he had known luxury in his earlier days and had acquired an education. He was 42 years of age. and had been living at the Hotel Rhein for nearly a year. He frequently complained of his hard work and often said life was not worth living when one had to work so hard. Coroner Fin-ley assumed charge of the remains.

A Batch of Biscuit.

Buffalo Enquirer. .
Governor McLane of New Hampshire

Governor McLane of New Hampshire was talking about Henry James' criticism of American speech.

"I suppose that Mr. James wants us to use the broad a," he said, "and to talk in every way like Oxford graduates. The broad a is all very well, and the Oxford graduate talks more musically, no doubt, than the native of Paint Rock. At the same time it was through the cultivation of this English way of speaking that my best friend nearly lost his wife-lost her. I mean, through divorce, not through death.

She made, one day, some biscuits, and at dinner that night she said in her culti-

vated way:
"I made a big batch of these bisculta."
"You did, indeed, dear," said my friend, "How do you know how big a batch I made" she asked, surprised.
"I thought," he murmured, "that you said botch." her husband.

Voice of the Type.

Montana Record. Lawsen's voice may have given out, but his typewriters are still in excel-lent condition.

Arkansas Democrat Burned Qut. LITTLE ROCK. Ark. July 23.—The newspager and job printing plant of the Arkansas Democrat was burned tonight. Loss \$125,000.

NEWARK, N. J., July 22.—The plant of the Sills-Eddy Mica Co. was burned to-night. Loss, \$15,000.

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