"OH, WAD SOME POWER THE GIFTIE GIE US, TAE SEE OORSELS AS ITHERS SEE US."

Daly's Judgment.

WARNING TO SINNERS.

Like Sheep, Have Cone Astray-A Wide Soul. the Intquity of Us Ali."

all."-Isaiah liii. 6.

This service will decide the eternity for wages of sin is death." "The soul some who are present. This will be the that sinneth, it shall die." tlage from the one issue.

astray. And yender is a man who is rest: "All we like sheep have gone astray."

have been looking for better pasture. club-house. You said that the Church

A SHORT COMMONS

home? the very words that your lit- around us His omnipotent arms, and tle child had learned to sing in the Sabbath-school:

"There is a happy land Far, far away, Where saints in glory stand Bright, bright as day."

Did you find comfort in your business his own sins? You cannot. You cannot. fice, or your broker's shop, or your lishment? God help the man that has to the eternal world, and carry it And then feeling my own sins, I take nothing but business to comfort him! peacefully. and left you limp as a rag, and made out. Sometimes they have made you And then there are scores of people in you mad. You got money but you got cross and unreasonable, and spoiled the this house that come and bring their Louis broke the cable between San no peace; and so far from getting a joy of your days and the peace of your sins and put them upon His back; and Juan, Porto Rico, and St. Thomas. fit pasture for a starving nature, you nights. There are men in this house, then there are hundreds that come found none of it in the world; and the to-night, who have been riddled with and bring their sins and put them on further you went, the more blasted sin. You know this world can give His back; and then there are thouthe heath, and the sharper the rocks, you no solace. It is all gossamery sands here that come and bring their coast, and Admiral Sampson was off and the thicker the nettles. They in- and volatile, and as to eternity, it is sins and put them upon His back, and Puerto Plata. sulted you with garbage when you to you a black and suffocating mid- I say: "Canst thou carry any wanted bread. Their flatteries were night, and you writhe under the stings more?" and He says: "Yea, more," like the lick of a lion's tongue, which of a conscience which promises you no But the Sabbath is nearly done, and so takes off the flesh that it licks. A rest here and no rest hereafter. And Jesus is departing. Make room for was reported off Cape Haytlen. great English actor stood on the stage yet you do not pray, and you do not Him through the aisle. Swing open and thunders of applause from the repent, and you do not weep, although the door and let Him pass out. He is as safe by Secretary Long. galleries greeted his impersonations, this very night may be the one in which carrying our sins. We shall never see and yet he was utterly chagrined be- you shall lift the shriek of the soul them again. He will throw them into cause one man sat asleep before him; that takes and with indignation he cried out: "Wake up, sir!" So in your life, There have been people who have come there has been some little annoyance into this Tabernacle, and heard the that has more than overpowered all Gospel-for I preach nothing else .your brilliant congratulations. You and refused it, and gone out, and they went away from God and peace with died, and their voice comes to us tothe idea of finding better pasturage, night from the darkness, saying and your adventure has been a fail- "Take the Gospel. I missed my chance. ure. You found yourself browsing Your day lasts-mine is closed. Woe amid sharp and stinging misfortune. is me. I am undone. Who will shove Oh, the world is a good rack from which back this bolt? Who will put out this from St. Vincent, Cape Verde Island. a horse may pick his forage; and it fire?" And the caverns forlornly echo: Dargai, from Liverpool, Anerly from is a good trough from which the swine 'Who? who?" And the destroyed souls Rio de Janeiro, Maumar from New may crunch their mess; but it affords clutch for the worm that dies not, to York, and the barque Plymouth from no satisfactory food for a soul blood- tear it from the vitals, and they clutch

I have noticed, also, that the sheep not reach. Then crouching amid the toms house to-day. These vessels will get astray by being frightened with furnaces, crying: "All this for ever! all load cargoes of Fecahontas coal harbor. the dogs. The hound gets in the field. for ever! for ever! for ever! for at the Lambert's Point pier. The The poor things are frenzied. They ever!" Oh, my brother, that is what British ship Canara, with a full cargo forget their path and dart away, and sin has done for them, and that is what of coal, sailed on Wednesday for Sing- Tampa. Santiago was thought to be ed the insurgents from attacking the are torn of the hedges and plashed of sin will do for you unless you lay apore. The ship Vigilant sailed Aug. their destination. the ditch. They do not get home that hold "on Him on whom the Lord hath 9 with a cargo of coal for Singapore. night. They never get home unless the laid the iniquities of us all." farmer goes after them and brings Blessed be God, to-night there is a with a similar cargo for Cape Town. ago ports by Commodore Schley. them back. Oh. man, that is

THE WAY YOU GOT ASTRAY. In 1857, or in the fall of 1873, you be- ing could be thrown open, and you for Kingston, Jamaica. The British Commodore Schley on May 31, with the came almost an atheist. You said: could all speak, you would, I think, steamship Indra sailed August 5 with Massachusetts, Iowa and New Or- city and sought American protection. ing "Where is God, that He allows an hon- hear a man in the gallery say: "I had 9,150 tons for Singapore. Many other leans. est man to go down, and thieves to all elegant surroundings, I had the British ships with cargoes of coal have June 2-The House of Representaprosper?" And you were dogged for best education, I have moved in most already sailed for British ports. the rent, and dogged by the banks, and brilliant circles all my days, I thought The fact that the shipments con- carrying nearly \$18,000,000 for war of the Vizcaya. you were dogged by creditors; and I was all right, I had a life of outward tinue to grow larger as the prospect expenses. some of you went into misanthrophy, morality; but one day something of peace between this country and June 4-Admiral Sampson reported was reported to have begun. Gen. Miles some of you took to strong drink. whispered in my ear: "You are a sin- Spain grows brighter leads men here Naval Constructor R. P. Hobson, with reached Cuba. and some of you fled from all Chris- ner, and I saw that my hands were to believe that England is steadily a volunteer crew of seven men, had July 12—Gen. Toral age of use.

sheep got astray. I do not know by just what process and that is true what you have been land probably finds it necessary to ting in Cervera's fleet. Hobson and his truce had been arranged until you got astray; but the Bible announc- saying to-night: 'On Him the Lord draw on us for coal for her fleet. men were made prisoners. The Senate July 14 at Santiago. you got astray partial consciousness hath laid the iniquity of us all." And Neither Custom house officials nor passed the war revenue bill by a vote on the subject reaffirms it, that you. a man in this gallery would say: "I shippers will reveal the destination or like sheep, have gone astray; and if was one of the worst drunkards in the name of the consignee, but it is June 6—Further bombardment of tiago province to the like sheep. you could see yourself to-night as God New York. When I came home at considered very significant that it is Santiago reported. The House sent the under Generals Miles of the considered very significant that it is Santiago reported. you could see you would burst into night, my children cowered. When they going almost wholly in English bot- war revenue bill to conference con- condition that his troops a tempest of agony, and you would put out their hands to me for a kiss. toms to English ports.

YOU HAVE LOST YOUR WAY throw up your arms as though you I struck them; and when my wife pro-were sinking, and you would pelt the tested against the maltreatment. I SPAIN AND heavens with one loud and awful cry kicked her into the street. Oh! I have REV. DR. TALMAGE PREACHES A of "God have mercy!" But the sad had all the hunger, and the bruises, thing about your case is, you do not and the tremors—all the estate of a FIFTEEN WEEKS OF WAR BETWEEN realize you are fully astray. All the drunkard's woe. But one night, I was batteries of Mount Sinai are unlimber- going along by a Methodist meeting-No Comfort in Business Associations - You, ed above you and are aimed at your house, and I said: 'I'll go in and see Open Boor For All-You Cannot Carry saulted, there were two Russian fri- but I was overwhelmed with the scene, One of Your Sins Into the Eternal gate burning all night, throw- and I cried for mercy, and then and World-"On Him the Lord Math Lata ing a lurid glare on the trembling there found it—the pardoning mercy fortress, so you stand to-night amid a of God-and it is all true what you] A despatch from Washington says: cannonade, and a darkness, and a con- have been saying to highly of us flagration, and an accumulation of the Lord hath laid the iniquity of the Rev. Dr. Talmage preached from the peril that make the wings of God's all.' I lifted my family out of the following text:-" All we like sheep hovering angels shudder to the tip. Oh, depths to which they were sunken, have gone astray; we have turned ev- hear you not, see you not, the fiery and now ery one to his own way; and the Lord signed and come short of the glory hath laid on him the iniquity of us of God." "There is none that doeth good, no, not one." "As by one man In ninety years, at the longest, all sin entered into the world, and death this audience will be in heaven or hell. men. for that all have sinned." "The by sin, so death hath passed upon all

last sermon that some of you will ever a door wide enough to let us all out, hear. I have a nature somewhat poetic and wide enough to let all heaven in. and I might try to please you with a Sound it on the organ, with all the trope, and metaphor, and simile; but stops out! Thrum it on the harp, I do not think at a Control of the strings attuned! Let I do not think that God ever gave to tell it back again to earth: "On Him. any man greater fondness for mirth on Him, the Lord hath laid the iniquity than I have, and yet I dare not indulge of us all." I am glad the prophet did cried out all my sins and sorrow on not waste any time in telling us who he meant by "Him." It is Him of the night is a life struggle, and a death manger. Him of the bloody sweat. grapple, and wee be to that man who Him of the crucifixion agony. Him shall try to divert this august assem- of the resurrection throne. "The Lord hath laid on Him the iniquity of

The first part of my text is an in- Says some one: "That is not generdictment. "All we like sheep have erous. Let every one bear his own gone astray." Says some one: "Can't burden." And there is something in you drep the first word?" And some money to pay it, and I come to you that. If I owe a debt, and I have one rises and looks off and says: "There and ask you to cancel my obligation. is a man who is a blasphemer, he is you would be right in saying to me:

"PAY YOUR OWN DEBTS." impure, and he is astray. And yonder If I am walking along the street with ! knew they would think from the is a man who is fraudulent, and he is you, and we are both hale and hearty, writing there was semething the matand I want you to carry me, you are ter. One day a Christian young man astray." Sit down, my brother, and right in saying: "Walk on your own put his hand on my shoulder, and said: look at home, for the first word of the feet." But suppose you and I were in 'George, come with me, and I will do text take you and me as well as the a regiment together, and I was fear- you good.' I looked up into his face war revenue bill to the House. Great quiri, near Santiago de Cuba, with July 28-City of Ponce surrendered fully wounded in the battle, and I fell to see whether he was joking or not, Britain publishes her neutrality, unconscious at your feet with gun-shot and I saw he was in real earnest, so fractures and dislocations, five bullets I fixed myself up as well as I could, I have studied the habits of sheep, having struck me at once-you would and I buttoned my coat over my rag- of war unhappily exists," etc. Spain of St. Louis' searchlights. Admiral July 29-Philippinos residing in Euand I know they lose their way some- say to your comrades: "Here, this man ged vest, and I went to the meeting; appeals to the powers. is helpless. Let us carry him to the and an old man got up to pray, who times by trying to get other pasture, ambulance; let us take him out to the looked just like my father, and I soband sometimes by being scared with hospital." And you would take me bed out, and they were so kind and so the degs. There are many of you who up in your arms, and I would be a sympathetic, I could hold out no long- tan and Cincinnati. Steamer Guido were killed and about forty wounded to peace terms, leaving the question dead weight, and you would beckon to er; and there and then I gave my the corps of the ambulance: "Bring poor wasted body, and my poor bruis-You have wandered on and wandered your waggon around this way, and ed soul to Him on whom the Lord on. You tried business successes, you take this man to the hospital." You hath laid the iniquity of us all." tried worldly associations, you tried the would put me in the ambulance, and You cannot get on any longer with leaves Manila to meet him. you would have done your duty, your sirs. "Oh," said a man to me Would it have been mean to let you this morning, as I went out of the carry me then? You certainly would church, "what shall I do? What shall not have been so unkind as not to carry I do?" If he be in the house toand you wanted to find the rank grass me. Now, that is Christ to the soul. night, I say to him-if there be othe-If we could pay our spiritual obliga- ers in the house in the same tempta- bill passes the Senate. Spanish fleet tions we might go up to God and say: tion, in the same undone condition, I to lie down under great oaks on the "Lord, there is so much debt, and here say to you: let Jesus take your sins other side of the hills. Have you found I have the means with which to cancel all away. You do not want to keep the anticipated pasture that was to it. Now cross it all out." The debt them any longer. They have for you Commodore Dewey in the Bay of Manbe so superior? How are you getting through and through with the sabres for you too titter a cup. Oh, Jesus, ly destroyed. on now in the club-house? What did of sin. We have gone down under the take them away-take these sins all they do for you in the way of comfort hot fire, and we are helpless and un- away-take them out of sight. Away some help comes to us. God sends more to do with them. up for the flaxen hair, and the blue His ambulance, yea, He dispatches His But who comes here to-night? Some at sea. eyes and the dimpled cheeks! Were not only Son to carry us out, and bind up one with a slow, and weary, and painthe plain Christian man, and the plain our gashes, and take us home. "On ful step, the mantle of the night over Him, on Him the Lord hath laid the His brow and over His shoulder. I can-Christian woman who came in and sat iniquity of us all." Oh, my friends, not recognise who He is; but coming up nights with your darling of more we were a dead weight in Christ's arms; under the flash of the chandeliers, solace than all worldly associations? all our sins above us; all our chains on the mantle of darkness falls from the Did all the convivial songs you ever us. If Christ raises us at all it will face, and falls from the shoulders, and not be by the tips of the fingers, it see who it is. heard, give you such peace as the song will not be with one arm, it will be by | IT IS JESUS, THE SON OF GOD! those people sang in your bereaved getting down on one knee, and putting

the iniquity of us all." Is there any man in the house who is under the delusion that he can carry thou come?" and He says: "I have associations? Did the grass grow very You might, as well try to transport a thick around about your insurance of boulder of the sea, or carry on one shoulder the Alleghanies, and on the "Lord Jesus, canst Thou carry the sins forts at San Juan, Porto Rico, with other shoulder Mount Washington. of all this people?" and He says: retail store, or your importing estab- You cannot carry one of your sins in- "Yes, put them upon my shoulder."

Your business, instead of soothing you Who here wants to keep his sins? and I say: "Canst Thou endure more Commodore Schley, sailed under secret exasperated you, and wore you out, They have almost pestered your life than that?" and He says: "Yea, more."

THE LONG, LAST PLUNGE. into the air as for a hope they can-

tian associations; and in that way the red with the blood of the Son of God, preparing for war with Russia. The on June 3 sank the collier Merrimac surrender Santiago. and I cried for mercy, and I found it: miners of Wales being on strike, Eng- in the Santiago harbor channel, shut-

As, when Sebastopol was as- what they are doing.' I went to scoff,

MY WIFE SINGS ALL DAY at her work, and my little children come two blocks down the street to greet me home. And, sir, my house has been a heaven ever since I have in the gallery, if the meeting were still open, a sister would cry out: "I went far astray. I took the leap from which few ever come back. saw the storm that howls over a lost soul; but Jesus met me one dark night on the street, and He said: 'Go home, poor thing, go home! Your father is waiting for you, your mother is waitthough I was too weak to pray, I just the heart of Him 'on whom the Lord like speech. The Spanish Minister at hath laid the iniquity of us all." If the meeting were still kept open, young man seated before me would say: "I was born in the country. I had a good bringing up. I had every Paris. advantage. I came to town and got a situation, and one night I met some fellows who did me no good. dragged me through all the sewers of sin and I was ashamed to go back, looked so badly. I lost my place.

I lost everything. Sister wrote to me, and father wrote to me, and moththeir letters, for my hand trembled so

He says: "Weary with the world's squadron at Martinique, West Indies. throwing all the energy of His Godhead woe." And I say: "From whence The gunboat Wilmington, the torpedo into one dead lift that He will raise And I say: "Art thou weary?" and boat Winslow and the auxiliary gunus up to honour, and glory, and immordidst Thou come?" And He says: boat Winslow and the auxiliary gun-shelling Morro Castle tality. "On Him the Lord hath laid "From Calvary." And I say: "Didst boat Hudson, while in Cardenas Bay, doing great damage. Thou come alone?" And He says: have trodden the wine-press alone." and gunboats. Ensign Bagley and four made a dash for liberty from Santiago And I say: "For what purpose hast of the Winslow's crew were killed and come on a blood-red errand, to take away the sin of this people." And look over the audience and I say: ported that he had bombarded the them first and put them upon Jesus, uninjured. The flying squadron, under the abysm. "On Him the Lord hath de Cuba. Commodore Schley's fleet, laid the iniquity of us all."

BRITISH PREPARING FOR WAR.

Purchase of American Coal Thought to

A despatch from Norfolk, Va., says: -The British steamships Brantwood New York, entered through the Cus-The barque Duns Law sailed Aug. 12 ceived of the bombardment of Santifair chance for every man in this Tab- The British steamship Hawkhurst ernacle. If at this moment this meet- sailed yesterday with a cargo of coal bombardment of the Santiago forts by

THE TWO COUNTRIES.

What Has Transpired Stace the Battleship Maine Entered the Marbour of Mayana-

Interesting Diary. January 24, 1898.—The battleship

Maine ordered to Havana. published.

February 10-Senor De Lome resigns and his resignation accepted at Ma-

Maine in the harbor of Havana. March 8-Congress votes unanimous-

fund of \$50,000,060. March 28-United States Board of Inquiry reports that the Maine was

blown up by an external mine. his Cuban message to Congress.

Regent opens the Cortes with a war-Washington asks for his passports.

April 21-General Woodford asks for his passports at Madrid and leaves for

ville's capture of the Bueno Ventura and the New York's capture of the Pedro. Havana harbor declared in a state of blockade.

April 23-President's call for 125,000 olunteers.

April 24-Spain declares war.

April 25-Congress declares that war began April 21 by act of Spain. States called upon for their quota of troops. dated April 23, reciting that "a state and continued during the night by aid of rule.

April 27-Matanzas earthworks shelled and silenced by the New York, Puriey's Asiatic squadron sails from Mirs Bay to Manila and the Spanish fleet

April 28-Congress agrees to a naval appropriation bill of nearly \$47,000,000. lar bond issue of \$500,000,000. Naval

leaves Cape Verde Islands. May 1-Spanish fleet demolished by is paid. but the fact is we are pierced too hard a bed. They have mingled ila. Eleven Spanish warships complete- Rico. Gen. Shafter reported that he

May 4-The fighting ships of Admiral when the baby died? Did they make done. We will die on the field unless with the accursed things, we want no Sampson's squadron sailed from Key West, after preparing for a long stay | June 80-Further advances toward

May 10-The Spanish Cortes voted the

May 11-Major-General Merritt was ordered to the Philippine Islands as Military Governor.

May 12-News was received of the arrival of the Spanish Cape Verde were attacked by Spanish batteries

the town of Cardenas was shelled. a loss of two men killed and wounded, the American squadron being orders from Hampton Roads. The St.

May 14-The Spanish fleet was reported at Curacao, off the Venezuelan

May 16-The Spanish fleet left Curacao, and Admiral Sampson's fleet May 18-The Oregon was announced

May 19-Spain's Cape Verde fleet was reported to have reached Santiago which reached Key West Wednesday, was expected to leave for a secret

May 22-The cruiser Charleston sailed from San Francisco for Manila, via

May 24-Admiral Cervera's fleet was reported bottled up in Santiago harbour by the American fleets. The Oregon arrived at Jupiter, Fla. May 25-The President called for 75,-

Australia, City of Pekin and City of Sydney, with 2,500 soldiers, left San Santiago was extended until noon of crisp have already been found in the Francisco for Manila. May 29-Commodore Schley reported sighting the Spanish fleet in Santiago

000 more volunteers. The transports

May 30-Gen. Shafter was ordered to embark 15,000 or more troops at May 31-Spanish reports were re-

June 1-Details were received of the

tives passed an urgent deficiency bill, ing Admiral Carvera and Capt. Eulate

curring in Sinate amendments.

June 7-Admiral Sampson reported July 16-Gen. Shafter cabled that THEY ARE HELD having silenced, on June 6, the Santi- Gen. Toral, under authority from Maago fortifications without injury to drid, had finally surrendered, the only American ships. The monitor Mon- condition being that the United States cisco for Manila.

conference report on the war revenue down its arms.

bill by vote of 43 to 22. February 9.—The De Lome letter June 10, under protection from the disturbed as little as possible. Marblehead, were attacked by the July 20-Gen. Miles reported that he Spaniards, four Americans being killed was ready to leave Guantanamo Bay Spaniards retreated.

dition, of over 15,000 troops, left Key | Porto Rico, Gen. Calixto Garcia, of the West, convoyed by warships. June 14-Continued fighting at Cai- resigned and withdrew his forces be- for the others. become a changed man." - Away back ly and without debate for a defence manera was reported, two Americans cause of non-recognition by Gen. Shafand seventeen Spaniards being killed. ter. June 15-The second expedition to July 22-Gen. Miles reported the pro-

Manila, on four transports, sailed from gress of the Porto Rico expedition San Francisco. The Vesuvius fired her from Mole St. Nicholas, Hayti. Gen. dynamite guns at Santiago forts for Anderson at Manila reported that Ag-April 11-President McKinley sends the first time, with destructive re- uinaldo had declared a dictatorship June 16-News came of a third bom- ed independence.

April 20-The Government sends its bardment of Santiago by Admiral July 23-Two thousand Cubans at how he had entered the bank on Aug. ing for you-go home, peor thing.' And ultimatum to Spain, and the Queen Sampson's squadron. The Caimanera Santiago drew up a petition to Presifort was reduced by the Texas. Suwa- dent McKinley asking that Spanish of- 5, and three different stories of his nee and Marblehead.

> 2,500 Spanish prisoners. The Cadiz | Lieut. Miley. April 22-War opens with the Nash- seen passing Gibraltar, bound east.

> > era on June 17. 20. Gen. Shafter and Rear Admiral would be willing to make peace. Sampson landed at Acerraderos, Cuba, fifteen miles from Santiago, and conferred with Gen. Garcia.

April 26-Chairman Dingley reports of part of Gen. Shafter's troops at Dai- Rico to join Gen. Miles. little resistance.

> Camara's Cadiz fleet was reported off rope cable to President McKinley profrom Cadiz to Suez.

Santiago. Six of the killed were Roose- abeyance. veit's Rough Riders. June 26-Admiral Camara's Cadiz fleet reached Port Said, Egypt, and

awaited orders. Successful conclusion of the landing of the army by the navy in a surf at Daiquiri and Siboney April 29-House passes bill for popu- without loss or injury of a single man. June 27-It was officially announced that Commodore Watson with a strong fleet would attack Spain's coasts. June 28-The President proclaimed a

blockade of southern Cuba from Cape Frances to Cape Cruz, also of Porto was within three miles of Santiago. Capt. Sigsbee, of the St. Paul, reported disabling the Terror at San Juan on

Santiago of Gen. Shafter's army were

July 1-Gen. Shafter reported the beginning of a general assault on Santiago. Gen. Lawton's division carried El Caney, a suburb of the city, and the flank. Roosevelt Rough Riders, with the First and Tenth Infantry, took San Juan, Merritt is gaining control of the evidence. He contended that there another suburb, after desperate fight-

ing, with heavy losses. July 2-The Spaniards made unsuccessful efforts to retake San Juan. Admiral Sampson's fleet continued shelling Morro Castle and other forts,

July 3-Admiral Cervera's squadron harbor, but being headed off by Sampson's ships ran ashore and all were destroyed. The first Manila expedition May 13-Rear-Admiral Sampson re- was reported by Admiral Dewey to have joined him after stopping at the Ladrone Islands and capturing the Spanish officers there.

ported the destruction of Admiral Cer- building of fifteen more warships, the vera's entire fleet, the Vizcaya, Cristo- estimated cost of which is between \$40,bal Colon. Oquendo, Maria Teresa, Pluton and Furor, in an effort to leave 000,000, and \$50,000,000. The specifica- admit the accused to bail upon his Santiago harbor. Gen. Shafter report- tions will call for unusual speed and procuring such sureties as will, in the ed that he had demanded the surren- an enormous steaming radius. The opinion of the justice, be sufficient to der of Santiago, which had been re- list is headed with three battleships ensure his appearance at the time and

Suez canal; his three torpedo boat de- will not be less than 18 knots, with a Holden were committed for trial. stroyers, however, started from Port draught of about 19 feet light. Three Later he announced that he would Said back to Spain. July 6-The Senate voted to annex tons displacement, with a speed of 22 hearing the decision, showed his satis-

Hawaii. The President issued a pro- knots. These cruisers will be larger faction by a smile. Holden maintainclamation of thanksgiving for victories. than anything in the present navy. ed his grave, indifferent, long face, but Hobson and his men were exchanged. Three second-rate cruisers of 6,000 tons Mackie seemed to be somewhat are The Texas sank the cruiser Reina Mercedes in Santiago harbor. The cruiser radius, of 13,000 knots, will also be ask- plication to the county judgeed Alfonso XIII. was sunk in attempting ed for, with 5 and 6-inch rapid-fire bail. to escape from Havana harbor. Ca- guns. mara and his fleet were ordered back to Spain from Suez.

July 7-The President signed the Hawaiian annexation resolutions and the Philadelphia was ordered to go to Honolulu to rise the flag of the United States over the island. Admiral Dewey reported that the American troops of the first Manila expedition had landed at Cavite, and that on July 3 Aguinaldo had proclaimed himself President | city workhouse was destroyed, the in-

of the Philippine republic. July 8-The armistic between the many being killed, and many more in-United States and Spanish forces at | jured. Thirteen bodies burned to a July 9 in order to allow Gen. Linares ruins, and many of the inmates ar to communicate with Madrid. Admiral still unaccounted for. Dewey sent the Raleigh and Concord to Grande Island, Subig Bay, on information that the German cruiser Irene on the previous day had prevent-Spanish garrison. The Irene left and the Spaniards surrendered. July 9-Gen. Shafter reported that

tended until 4 p.m., July 10. July 10--Santiago refused to surren- lecter der. Thousands of refugees left the fiscal The St. Louis reached Portsmouth, N. H., with 692 Spanish prisoners, includ-

the armistice at Santiago had been ex-

July 11-Artillery attack on Santiago

July 13-Gen. Miles reporte July 14-Gen. Toral surrens tiago city and about one-th back to Spain.

terey and collier Brutus left San Fran- should send the soldiers back to ANOTHER STAGE OF THE NAPANEE

June 9-The House agreed to the con- July 17-The American flag was raisference report on the war revenue bill. ed at noon over Santiago after the June 10-The Senate agreed to the Spanish army had marched out and laid

July 18-The President issued a pro-June 11-Six hundred marines from clamation, which was sent to Gen. Shafthe Panther, who had landed at Cai- ter, ordering that the local regulations manera, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, on of the conquered territory should be The preliminary investigation into the

and several wounded or missing. The with transports for Porto Rico, but that a naval convoy was lacking. June 13-The President signed the July 21-Gen. Miles, with transports February 15-Destruction of the war revenue bill. The Santiago expe- and a convoy left Guantanamo for Coban army, near Santiago, formally

and that the Philippine natives expect-

ficials at Santiago should be removed. movements on Aug. 27. June 17-Admiral Dewey reported July 24-Gen. Shafter reported that from Manila, under date of June 12, 3,000 Spanish troops at San Luis and that the insurgents had practically Palma Soriano, in the surrender dissurrounded Manila and had taken trict, had laid down their arms to

squadron sailed, and the vessels were July 25-Gen. Miles, with the Porto Pare's story is utterly untrue. As Rico expedition, began landing near June. 18-News was received of fur- Ponce, south coast. Gen. Merritt arther shelling of Spaniards at Caiman- rived at Manila and assumed command. June 21-News came of the arrival Ambassador at Washington, formally tale" he is contradicted by witnesses off Santiago de Cuba of Gen. Shafter's asked President McKinley to name transport, with 15,000 troops, on June | terms upon which the United States July 27-- The American forces ad- on the 6th day of August, and again

ing some Spanish opposition. June 22-Official reports by cable July 28-Gen. Brooke, with soldiers from a station on the Cuban shore, on the St. Louis, St. Paul and Massanear Caimenera, told of the landing chusetts, left Newport News for Porto story bristled with contradictions, and

to American forces and the inhabitants June 32-Landing shifted to Siboney showed great pleasure at the change ed on dates, conversations and figures

the Island of Pantellaria, half way testing against the United States relinquishing the islands to Spain. The June 24-Sixteen American soldiers Cabinet came to a partial decision as made a prize by monitor Terror. Dew- in driving back the Spanish force near of the ownership of the Philippines in July 30-The Times' correspondent in

Havana reported a terrible state of affairs in the city. City of Gibara surrendered to the American navv. July 31-Spanish Minister of War received a despatch from Captain-General Augusti confessing that he is in desperate straits.

Aug. 2-News received of dangerous triction between Americans and Aguin-

Aug. 3-Spanish reply to American statement of terms received in Washington, accepting the principal conditions named by the American Gov- any way. ernment. Reports received as to the rapid progress made by the Am- Mr. Osler at 11.20 commenced his adericans in Porto Rico, nine towns hav- dress. He stated that he was there ing hoisted the American flag. Auxili- to summarize the evidence, and the ary cruisers St. Louis and St. Paul magistrate was to say whether or not were released. Spanish garrison ask- a case had been made out. He was ed Garcia's permission to evacuate Man- not there to sustain Pare's character. zanilla and retire to Holguin. Body The public had to protect itself by of American troops landed at Arroyo, utilizing such evidence as his. He Porto Rico, to take Spanish lines in would have the court consider what

situation in Manila. Aug. 5--Decision taken to move Gen. committal of the three men.

Shafter's army north. Aug. 6-Announcement that Spain yields to the United States' demands.

THE NAVY INCREASED.

United States Orders an Addition of Fif-

A telegram to the New York World from Washington says:-Congress at it's next session will be asked to in-July 4-Rear-Admirai Sampson re- crease the navy by authorizing the July 5-Camera's fleet entered the 13-inch guns. The speed requirement tried for the offence." Mackie and first-class armoured cruisers of 12,000 accept \$10,000 bail for Ponton, who, on displacement, and having a steaming tated. Mackie's counsel will mat-

Nijni Novgorod Workhouse Burned and

A despatch from St. Petersburg, says mates jumping from the windows,

A despatch from Napanee, says: -! Dominion Bank robbery was concluded at noon on Thursday. Magistrate Daly, following the addresses of the counsel, briefly summed up the caser, and announced his decision to send all four of the accused up for trial, admitting Ponton to bail in \$10,000, refusing bail

ROBBERY CASE.

Arguments of Counsel-No Admiration

Wasted on Pare's Character-Magistrate

Mr. Porter, upon resuming his address in support of his plea for the dismissal of Ponton, began with Pare's: evidence, relating how he secured the combination. There was a discrepandy, he asserted, between the witness' two stories; he had given two accounts of

AGAINST SEVEN WITNESSES.

"Roly Hawley and Mr. Douglas tell the story as to where Ponton was on that night," continued Mr. Forter, to the 24th of April, when he came to Belleville. Pare is contradicted by July 26-Spain, through the French seven witnesses. "On the 27th of April who have no interest in the case. Pare says that he obtained the combination vanced to Yuaco, Porto Rico, meet- swears that he had the combination

Mr. Porter contended that Pare's that it was clearly evident that Pare had committed perjury. He was mixof combination of safe. Mr. Porter asserted that Pare was undoubtedly guilty, but had decided to make an attempt to get a few years' commutation by implicating another man. He had accounted for only 51 days, whereas from June 4 to August 27 was a period of 84 days-"The man simply

lied," said Mr. Porter. Discarding even the contradictions, urged Mr. Porter, the main points of the story had been swept away. The counsel submitted that the magistrate should decide as if Pare had not given his evidence. The evidence of Miller, Grange, and others had no bearing on the case whatever. The story of Detective Wilkes and a few others only treated as to the finances of Posten the key impression or the noises Nothing could be shown to prove that Ponton had misappropriated money in

Aug. 4-Word received that Gen. and not dependent on the accomplices' was sufficient evidence to warrant the

> THE MAGISTRATE'S DECISION. Magistrate Daly, in briefly summing up the case, stated that it was in Ponton's interest, he believed, to have a thorough investigation. He would

therefore hold him for trial, under the provision of section 601 of the Criminal Code, which provides that "when any person appears before any justice charged with an indictable offence punishable by imprisonment for more than five years, and the evidence adduced is in the opinion of such justice sufficient to put the accused on his trial, but does not furnish such a strong presumption of guilt as to warrant his commital for trial, the justice may of 13,000 tons displacement, armed with place when and where he ought to be

their advan-THOUGHT A BATTLE Blankets, Cotton -- .rn made to wear Destruction of the Sto Goods.

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