

ing the streets. ASSASSINATION IN BATOUM. Constantinople, Feb. 25 .-- Advices from Batoum say the prefect of police and several leading merchants of that city have been assassinated and that numbers of Ottoman subjects has been murdered by Georgian strikers. have The porte has drawn the attention of the Russian embassy to the situation and the latter has promised the necessary protection. Revolutionary manifestations in fa-vor of a republic are being carried broadcast in Batoum. The movement is not confined to the city workers, but has many adherents among the peas-ants and agricultural classes, who claim that the land owners are treating them as serfs. The whole of the Caucasus is said to seething with disaffection. Armen. ins, Jews and people of other ntionalities and creeds are adding the strikers, who appear to be acting under the or-ders of a committee at St. Petersburg. PEASANT UPRISING THREATENED St. Petersburg, Feb. 25, 2:15 a. m.-The beginning of a dangerous move-ment has been observed among the peasantry of some of the southern provinces, where revolutionary agita-tors are circulating reports that the emperor will on March 4 issue a man-festo providing reports chat the fests providing for a general division flands. A new allotment has been the dream of th moujiks ever since emanelpation, and according to private re-ports the stories have spread like wildports the stories have spread like wild-fire and are implicitly believed. In the government of Talu a large proprietor went to his extate last week and found the peasants at work measuring and staking their shares. In response to his demands for an explanation they told him of the coming manifesto. Re-fusing to listen to his declaration that the report was absurd, they would only say: "We have heard the little father has decided."

several feet during the same time the ice was so heavy that it soon caught again, forming new gorges. Property damage estimated at more than \$75,000 was caused by these early movements of the ice, but thus far there has been no loss of life.

night, several breaks occurred at var-ious points. The final break is expected before night. Although the river rose

The hierar put forth overy entor to save the county court house and jail, but their efforts wer of no avail, both structures being consumed. Many valuable records were burned and the twenty prisoners in the jail were rescued with difficulty.

stone.

sion of the admirals had been of an anti-British character. The whole re-port is regarded here as discrediting the

When the proprietor asked what would become of him, they replied: "Oh, we will leave you the buildings and forty acres."

ince the peasantry becomes possessed of the idea that the emperor has willed a division of iand it will be exceeding-by difficult to disabuse their minds, and agrarian troubles on a large scale are The moujiks are likely to turn on the proprietors, as they did several years ago in the provinces of Saratoff and Polteva, when anarchy reigned for some time.

Among the reservists agitators are preading the story that the war is over. A case is cited which occurred wer. A case is cited which occurred s fortnight ago at Riazan, where 200, reservists who had been called on. flat-ly told the officer they did not intend to The war is over," said the leader;

"The war is over," said the leader, "we know you simply want to make money out of a contract for feeding us. We will not serve," and off they march-ed. An instance is also given of re-servists who actually left a railway train after they had been started for train after they had been started for the fr

Private reports also leave no room Frivate reports also leave no tool for doubt that the strikes in the whole fresion below Moscow are almost en-tirely political in character. The situagenerally in the south of Russia ecoming worse instead of better And contains many factors which are musing the authorities the greatest Marm. The possibility of the necessity for the despatch of additional troops to the Gaucanus to already being to the Caucasus is already being con-Mdered.

### DETAILS OF STREET FIGHTING.

Tiffis, Caucasus, Feb. 25 .- Details of Tills, Caucasus, Feb. 25.—Details of the recent street fighting at Baku show that 35 persons were killed or wounded Feb. 20, and that on the following day the facial bitterness between the Mus-sumen and Armenians reached a cli-max. Street murders were incessant and firing lasted all day long. Alto-gether a hundred people were killed by wounded. Shops were plundered and the garrison was inadequate, reinforce-

Third Russian Squadron. Dover, Eng., Feb., 25,-The Third Russian Pacific squadron, commanded by Rear Admiral Nebogatoff, passed here today, heading westward,

#### Irving Shows Improvement

Wolverton, Eng., Feb. 25,-Sir Henry Irving passed a good night, the bulletin of his physician says, and his condition today is markedly improved.

#### Aged Editor Arrested.

Chicago, Feb. 25 .-- For years, it is eclared, Moses Harmon, more than clared, Moses Harmon, more than years old, has been the editor of a declared. which magazine constantly wars against marriage and against the treat-ment and education given young women by their mothers and has twice served terms in the penitentiary so great was his love for his theories.

After his release from the peniten-tlary several months ago he again took up the editorship of his paper, entitled the Lucifer, with the result that he has the Lucifer, with the result that he has been arrested by a deputy United States marshal on a charge of sending prohibited matter through the malls. He was held to the federal grand jury in bonds of \$1,000.

In connection with the printing of the Lucifer, Harmon, it is alleged, has pub-lished a large number of books and articles written by a woman, all of which strike at the base of the sacredness of marriage and the proper teaching and rearing of girls.

#### Duffy Wins Hendicap.

Melbourne, Feb. 25 .- Arthur F. Duffy the American runner, today scored his first win in Australia, capturing the hundred yards invitation handicap from scratch. Time, 101-5 seconds. In the 100 yards open handicap, Duffy lost the preliminary heat.

#### Vienna Ry. Strike Not Ended.

Warsaw, Feb. 25 .-- Contrary to expec tations the Vienna railway strike has not ended. The engineers and firemen and the mechanics employed in the machine shops at Warsaw and Zborow are dissatisfied with the terms offered and refuse to accept them. A crowd of strikers today prevented a resumption of the train service which has been arranged to commence at noon.

Siege Guns Open Action. Mukden, Feb. 25 .- An action in the

# center opened at \$:30 this morning with stege guns. The firing of field guns continued throughout the day.

#### Evangelical Lutheran Cathedral

Berlin, Feb. 25 .- The American dele gates to the consecration of the Evan gelical-Lutheran Cathedral next Mon day, Professor Francis Brown of Union Theological seminary; the Rev. J. J. Heischmann, pastor of St. Peter's Evan-Heischmann, pastor of St. Peter's Evan-gelical Lutheran German church, of Brooklyn, and the Rev. Dr. J. H. Prugh, pastor of the Grace Reformed church of Pittsburg, arrived here today. As the guests of Emperor William they are budged in apagiments reserved for them by the court marked. The competor has by the court marshal. The emperor has taken rooms at all the principal hotels for the delegates of the Protestant for the delegates of the Protestant churches of Great Britain, Norway and Sweden, Denmark and Switzerland, and for visiting members of royal families. Prince Arthur of Connaught and Crown Prince Frederick of Denmark arrived today besides numerous sovereigns of

German states

of whom allied themselves with many the Republican party after the en-franchisement of the negro because they saw the opportunity of using him

they saw the opportunity of using him to advance their ambitions. "Had the near shown a disposition to discriminate in voting and to exer-cise an intelligent junament in casting his ballet on public questions, the op-position to him would never have de-veloped. But few of them have shown a desire to improve their condition, mentally morally or financially and mentally, morally or fibancially, and the great majority of 'hom are no bet-ter able to exercise the right of suf-frage intelligently and iscrimininat-ingly today than when first given that

ments.

privilege. The governor also referred incidental-ly, in flattering terms, to the fact that President Roosevelt is giving recognition to the best element of the people of the south in the matter of appoint-

### COMPARISON BETWEEN AMERICA AND PRUSSIA.

Berlin, Feb. 25 .- Gen. von Budde Prussian minister of state and public works, in the budget committee of the diet made a comparison between railway accidents in the United States and Prussia, showing that derailments are three times more frequent in the United States and collisions three and a half times worse, while the persons wounded and killed are 36 times greatr. The interest upon capital invested n Prussian railroads has risen since 1890 from 4.9 to 7.3 per cent. Recent experiments with high speed locomo-tives have yielded a maximum of \$2

miles an hour, but locomotives are unable to maintain this rate. Seventy-four miles an hour is possible, but the government recommends that the speed do not exceed 68 miles an hour.

### DR. OSLER STICKS TO IT.

#### Reiterates that After a Man Has Passed Forty He is no Good

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 25 .- William Oser today reiterated his statement that the creative usefulness of a man reach-d its zenith before he had passed his

"What I said concerning the com-parative uselessness of men over 40 years of age." he said, "was not told jokingly at all. I meant exactly what I said. I know there are exceptions, out these merely prove the rule.

#### To Be U. S. Judges.

Washington, Feb. 25.-The president today sent to the senate the following ominations

United States circuit judge for the Seventh circuit, Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin, William C. Seaman of Wis-

consin. United States district judge for East-orn Wisconsin, John V. Quarles of Wis-consin, whose term as United States senator expires March 4 next.

#### Silas B. Butcher Run Down.

New York, Feb. 25.-Silas B. Dutcher president of the Hamilton Trust company, one of the wealthiest and most prominent citizens of Brooklyn, has has seen run down by a cab and quite se-

verely injured. The accident occurred near the Brooklyn city hall. Friends quickly carried the banker to his office, where he lay unconscious for some time but was finally revived. His head was badly cut, but no other serious injury was found, and the doctors think no serious results will follow the accident.

Strenuous Times Precipitated By Two Hebrew Families, Who Fought Pitched Battle.

## CHARCE OF THE POLICE PATROL

#### Heads of Households Arrested, Make Up Agreeing That Women Folk Should be Funished.

There was a row among a colony of Hebrews on Ninth South and State street this morning that would make a Russian riot look like a Sunday school picnic.

It ended by the police patrol, with Sergeant Roberts, Officer Sperry and a "News" man going to the scene and placing two of the 20 or 30 principals under arrest. How it started could not be learned because everybody tried to tell different stories at the same time. The entire neighborhood was out "taking in the fun," and the racket could be heard for two blocks away.

While the wagon was going to the while the wagon was going to the scene, several excited clitzons cried out that murder most terrible was being done, and the patrol driver nearly ex-hansted the horses in making a quick run to the scene.

It turned out to be a family row be-tween S. Bacyal and F. Appleman. The former lost a watch and accused the former lost a watch and accused the latter of stealing it. The latter denied the charge in a manner altogether too strenuous to suit the former. Hot words led to blows and Appleman emerged from the fray with a badly discolored optic, Then the women and children took a hand and much hair, cuticle and calico were ruined in the battle that followed. Mirs, Backal smote Mrs. Appleman on the side of the face with a rock that would make a good foundation stone—according to the exhibit made by Mrs. Appleman. a good foundation stone-according to the exhibit made by Mrs. Appleman. During the riot some one pulled a shooting iron, but just who does not appear. The gun was not found. After the arrival of the patrol a little girl

the arrivation the parton a fattle gift who had been industriously scratching the face of a little boy who belonged to the opposing faction, found the miss-ing watch in the brush. The patrol wagon would not hold all of the combatants and Sergeant Rob-erts decided to take only Backal and Appleman. At the station the men kissed and made up and Roberts al-lowed them to go. The men mutually agreed that the only thing to do was to have the women arrested. Inte ing developments are looked for. Interest

### FRANK MILTON CARHART.

#### After a Degree at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

(Spcial to the "News.") Boston, Feb. 25 .- Among the candi-

dates for degrees this year from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology is Frank Milton Carhart, registered from Salt Lake City. He will obtain the degree of bachelor of science,

Mr. Carhart originally came to Salt Lake from Ogden, to attend the High school here, from which institution he graduated with honor before entering the Massachusets Institute of Technology. His graduation from the latter school will come early in June next.

south Hot Springs cottage district, which was consumed, several per-sons are missing, but it is not known that any loss of life occurred there.

There is great confusion in all parts of the city. The Jewish synagogue, Central Meth-

odist church and residences of Mayor Belding and Sheriff Ames were among those destroyed. The district occupied by the bath houses and the entire government re-

vervation on the east side of Central avenue escaped the flames. When the fire broke out a high wind was blowing and it soon fanned the flames into a configration which swept the buildings directly in its path though they were constructed ber. The guests of the leading h paper.

tels were awakened and many joined the throngs on the street, doing what they could in an effort to check the progress of the flames. Mayor Beld-ing personally assumed command of the fire fighters and police, and Sheriff Williams posted his deputies in many parts of the threathened district to prevent or the threathened district to prevent locating. Men, women and children were seen running in all directions, many carryig bundles of clothing and seeking a place of safety. To the west of Central avenue is a wooded park and this strip of timber directly in the path of the fire arrested its progress in that direction. The fashionable hotel district was not damaged.

#### Declined to Leave Vessel.

Washington, Feb. 25.--A dispatch re-ceived at the life saving service today says that the British steamer Lianger has gone ashore one-half mile south of Little island station, near Norfolk Va. The life saving crew reached the steamer in surfe boats, but the crew of 28 men declined to leave the vessel

### STATEHOOD BILL **COES TO CONFERENCE**

Washington, Feb. 25 .- In the few minutes allowed for legislation before the beginning of the Swayne impeachment trial the senate today made amends for the delay yesterday in the matter of appointment of conferees on the joint statehood and Panama canal civil bills. Mr. Morgan made no further opposi-

tion to the announcement of the conferees on the statehood bill, and while he declined to serve in the Panama canal conference, he did not seek to postpone action on the request of the house for a conference. Consequently in the 10 minutes between the convening of the senate at 9:50 and the beginning of the impeachment case, both committees were filled by the chair,

Immediately after convening the chair announced the appointment of Messrs, Kittredge, Millard and Morgan as conferees on the canal bill. Mr. Morgan promptly declined, saying that his adprompty occured, saying that his ad-vocacy of the house provision regard-ing the canal commissioners was such that he could not undertake to repre-sent the position of the senate. He was excused and Mr. Gorman appointed in his stead.

The statehood bill being laid before the senate, Mr. Morgan said: "Yesterday I took the floor at an em-

barrassing time and under what were to me embarrassing circumstances. I had supposed that those who had supported the house bill were to continue their opposition at the time, but I had not been long speaking when I found myself in seim-antagonism to my friends.

"I had expressed my views on the Colonel C. B. Hall and a dozen of constitutional features of the bill when

## UTAH POSTAL MATTERS.

R. A. Fielsted Made Postmaster at Centerfield, C. J. Burke at Lucin.

Russian case even the phrase that the firing was not unduly prolonged, which seems to afford a certain justification for opening the firing, is at the same time taken implying that the Russians continued to fire after they had discov-ared that related. The domnite finding (Special to the "News.") ered their mistake. The definite finding of the admirals that no torpedoboats were at the scene of the incident gives Washington, D. C., Feb. 25 .- Richard A. Fjelsted has been appointed postmaster at Centerfield, Sanpete county, Utah, vice Joseph Miller, resigned, considerable satisfaction, and pointed out that the British conte A postoffice has been established at Lucin, Boxelder county, Utah, with Cornelius J. Burke as postmaster,

## CODY BANK ROBBERS.

#### Gov. Cutler Honors Requisition Papers For Two Suspected Men.

Governor Cutler late vesterday afternoon honored the regulation of the governor of Wyoming for the return to that state of Albert Caldwell and David Fraughton, who are wanted at Cody for the murder of Cashler Middaugh of the Cody bank. The men were arrested by Sheriff Preece at Vernal for grand lar-ceny some time ago and were recog-nized as the men wanted in Wyoming nd for which a reward of \$5,000 is of-

was thought that the regulsition would be contested as Sheriff Preace re-guested the governor not to honor the apers. It was decided, however, that he papers should be honored and the against the men at Vernal will CONTROL probably be dismissed.

FOR SWIET CHARITY.

Utah Mutual Provident Federation Files Articles of Incorporation.

Articles of incorporation of the Utah

Mutual Provident Federation of this city were filed in the county clerk's office this afternoon. The object of the city were nied in the county clerk's office this afternoon. The object of the corporation is to found and maintain institutions for charitable purposes and to raise funds for the same and dispense such funds for the same and dispense such funds among the de-serving and unfortunate. The trustees of the federation are Kate Archer, Margaret E. Wallace and Carrie L.

### EIGHTEENTH INFANTRY

Major Young and Regiment Stop Over A Few Hours in City.

The entire Eighteenth U. S. infantry was in town this morning, for a short time, en route from the Presidio at San Francisco to Fort Leavenworth, Kas., where the command will take station. The regiment is traveling in a special of two sections over the Rio Grande road, that arrived in this city between for and a main the infine city between 6 and 8 a.m., and went out at 10 and 10:30 a.m., so that the officers and such of the men as coul' get permission were able to come up town, and see the attractions. Many visited the Taber-

acle and wers shown about by Cus todian Wilcken to their evident satis faction. Major George S. Young who was sta-tioned at Fort Douglas with one of the

dozen of his

battations of the Eighteenth, when Gen

Sanno was colonel of the regiment, is still with the command, and took the opportunity to indulge in a hurried visit with a number of his friends here. Several of the officers whom a "News" reporter chanced to meet, referred to Chaplain Axton, of whom they spoke very highly, and with pleasurable hopes of meeting him at Fort Leavenworth, Colonel C. B. Hall and a dozen of his

were further upheld in the finding that the trawlers Crane and Aurora were the boats the Russians mistook for torpedoboats. CLOSING SESSION. The closing session of the commis-sion presented a brilliant scene. The spacious saloon of the foreign office was crowded with prominent officials, nembers of the diplomatic corps, including the Russian, British and Amer-lean ambassadors, members of the Jap-anese legation, officers of the army and nave, logation, oncers of the army and nave, Judges of the highest. French courts and the wives and other rela-tives of members of the commission. Contrary to expectation the admirals forming the commission did not wear full uniforms, but appeared in ordinary

Admiral Fournier, president of the commission, read the decision amid an impressive silence, the spectators fol-lowing it minutely. The general impreslowing it minutely. The general impres-sion among the audience was that the decision was in the nature of a com-promise, as the majority approved the British contention that no torpedo boats attacked Admiral Rojestvenski's boats attacked Admiral Rojestvenski's squadron and that, therefore, his open-ing fire was not justified, and as the majority also approved the Russian contention that Admiral Rojestvenski acted according to his belief, even though mistaken and that therefore his action did not reflect upon his mil-itary valor or sentiments of humanity. The majority of the commission con-siders that Admiral Rojestvenski's or-ders were not excessive in time of war, particularly under the circumstances, and that he had every reason to con-sider the situation very alarming. "The commission," the decision says, "recognize unanimously that the fishing fleet committed no hostile act and the majority of the commissioners being

majority of the commissioners being of the opinion that there were not, neither among the fishing boats or in their vicinity any torpedoboats, the opening of fire by Admiral Rojestvenski vas not justified."

The decision further says the Rus-sian commissioner did not share in the latter opinion.

"In any event," the decision con-tinues, "the commissioners are glad to recognize unanimously that Admiral Rojestvenski personally did all he could, from the commencement to the end, to prevent the trawlers from be-ing the object of fire by the Russian

Concerning the squadron's proceeding without assisting the damaged traw-

"The commissioners are unanimous, under the circumstances praceding and following the incident, that there was each uncertainty concerning the danger such uncertainty concerning the danger to the squadron, as to warrant Admiral Rojestvenski in continuing his route, "However, the majority regrets that

the admiral did not inform the neighboring maritime powers of what had The decision concludes as follows: The commissioners declare that their yiews as formulated are not of a nature

to cast any disrespect upon the military valor nor upon the sentiments of hu-manity of Admiral Rojestvenski and

MEMBERS THANKED.

Admiral Fourier closed the commis-sion with a speech of thanks to its members. He said that each of them would return to his country bearing as a recompensa for his labors the legiti-

the personnel of his squadron."